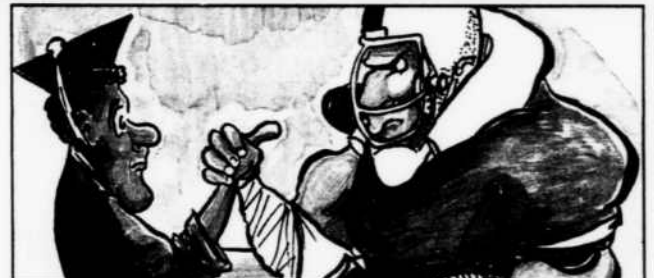


CIA ON CAMPUS — PAGE 2



NCAA REGULATIONS — PAGE 16

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

War Hit Home for Students

NEWS FEATURES

Divestment

The nine schools that comprise the U. of California system bring an end to their investments in South Africa after a three-year struggle.

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FOCUS

Earthy Concern

Organizers say Earth Day '91 will focus more on education and legislation instead of the party atmosphere at last year's celebration.

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LIFE AND ART

The Glamorous Life?

Two Northwestern U. students confess that while modeling helps pay their tuition, it isn't the exciting life it's made out to be.

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DOLLARS AND SENSE

Healthy Advice

Experts urge students to think now about getting their own insurance policies . . . before graduation cancels them from their parents' plans.

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STUDENT BODY

Lasting Impressions

Members of Greek organizations are permanently branding and tattooing their letters into their skin in the name of loyalty.

Page 16

By Scott Calvert
 ■ The Daily Pennsylvanian
 U. of Pennsylvania

Students nationwide united this winter — to an extent not seen since the Vietnam era — to express their feelings about the war in the Persian Gulf, even though their opinions ranged from one extreme to the other.

While some demonstrations began as early as August, the movement gained national momentum when about 125 schools participated in a national boycott of classes on Jan. 15, the deadline the United Nations set for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

More than 200 schools, including the universities of Montana, Minnesota, Michigan, Denver and Illinois-Chicago, Loyola U. in Chicago, Harvard and SUNY-Stony Brook, held sit-ins and teach-ins in the first month of the war alone.

Even at colleges where protests are rare, demonstrations have been common since early fall, and students on both sides of the issue are using unique methods to get their points across.

Students at Stanford U. built a mock cemetery to commemorate soldiers killed in the gulf, and placed white bags representing the casualties in the grass at the center of campus.

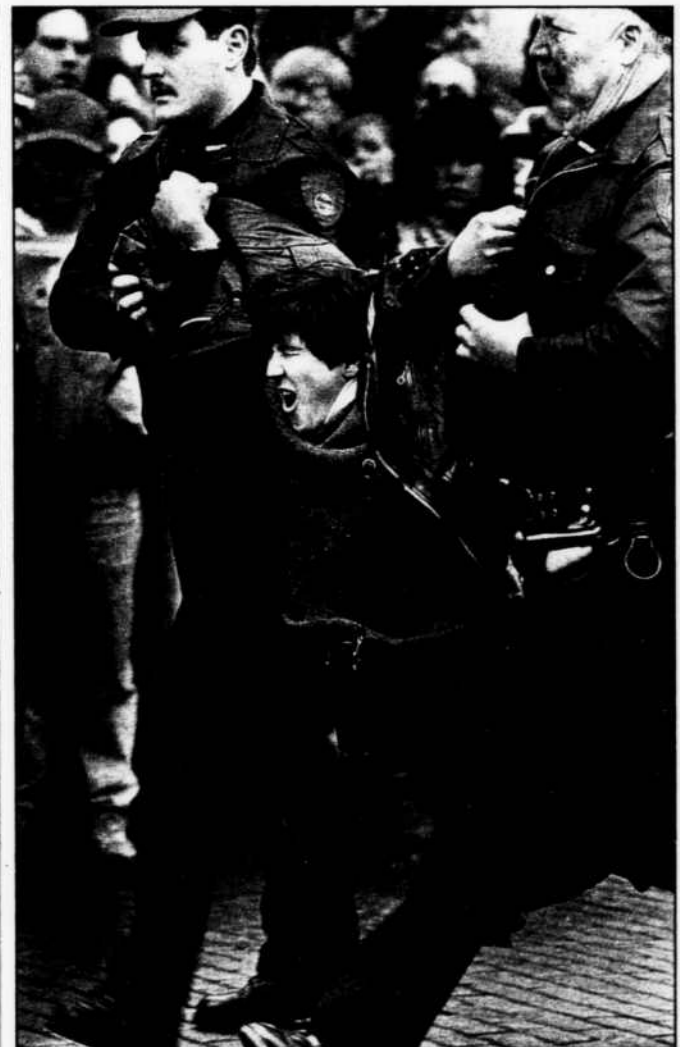
At Dartmouth College, students from the group Voices for Peace displayed black body bags on the college green to represent the killed and injured soldiers, then painted names of the fallen Americans on a black wall near campus.

Students at the U. of Iowa who support the U.S. military's action in the gulf staged a mock trial of Saddam Hussein at the heart of campus. Members of the group United Students for America put on the demonstration, in which Hussein was "convicted and executed" for war crimes.

At Muhlenberg College, about 50 miles north of Philadelphia, students received unusual support from administrators who canceled a day of classes and provided \$20,000 to pay for speakers at a day-long series of objective workshops and lectures on the Middle East.

Comparisons to the Vietnam War protests are unavoidable,

See PROTESTS, Page 2



PATRICK SCHNEIDER, THE POST, OHIO U.

Athens, Ohio, police officers remove one of 103 protesters arrested at a sit-in the day after war began in the Persian Gulf.

I.D. Cards Create Cashless Campuses

By Helen Jung
 ■ The Daily Pennsylvanian
 U. of Pennsylvania

It's not American Express, but soon you may not be able to leave your dorm room without it.

Students across the nation someday may use their student identification cards as campus credit cards to purchase sweat shirts at the book store, hamburgers at the union and concert tickets at the arena.

Duke U., which has steadily been expanding the scope of its identification card capacities since 1985, has become a model for colleges interested in developing their own systems.

The card provided only meal plan information in 1985, but its functions have grown and it now controls access to residence halls, photocopy machines, vending machines, parking lots and some administrative buildings.

The card also maintains its original meal plan account and has added a debit account known as the "Flexible Spending Account," which allows students to purchase goods on credit.

Officials also are working on adding card readers to washers and dryers.

The latest development includes five off-campus merchants near Duke, including Domino's Pizza, participating

in the "Flex" system.

At the U. of Pennsylvania, students, faculty and staff already are using their PENNcards for more than visual identification cards.

With a magnetic strip on the back, the PENNcard is a means of access to the university's main database, which tells university staff who is allowed to enter residence and dining halls and other buildings.

The card became more central in students' lives about five years ago when Penn dining services began using the card to monitor entrance into dining halls.

But someday, they may run their identification cards through a reader that will allow them to do their laundry without the hassle of getting change.

They will circumvent long lines at the bursar's office by using their cards to get information on their financial status.

Although officials at most schools stress that a system with such an extensive capability may not be implemented elsewhere for several years, they said the technology for a one-card system already exists.

But as Penn develops plans for the "cashless environment," administrators and students are questioning the impact of such technology on personal freedom and privacy.

See CARDS, Page 7



DAVID LAVINE, THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, U. OF PENNSYLVANIA

NEWS FEATURES

Activists Cut CIA Campus Interviews Short

By Daralynn Trappe
 ■ Oregon Daily Emerald
 U. of Oregon

Second-day employment interviews being conducted by a Central Intelligence Agency recruiter at the U. of Oregon were brought to a sudden halt as the result of protesting outside the

interview site.

The first day of interviews conducted by CIA representative Tom Culhane had been moved off campus to an undisclosed location, prompting UO President Miles Brand to issue a statement saying that interviews held in secretive locations violated university policy.

When Culhane returned to campus the

second day, protesters were ready and waiting with complaints that the CIA discriminates against gays and lesbians. They gathered outside the interview site in the early afternoon and began chanting, among other things, "CIA, you can't hide; we charge you with genocide."

The protesters were prepared to block access to students scheduled to be interviewed. But within a half-hour, Culhane apparently thought the protest too loud to continue the interviews and left campus with a police escort. In response to the students' charges, Culhane said it was "a matter of opinion."

The remainder of the afternoon interviews were canceled by Culhane.

Protester Phil Nebergall said he considered the interview cancellations a victory, but not an overwhelming one because the CIA is expected to return in the future. But ASUO University Affairs Coordinator Brian Hoop said some students plan to prevent another visit.

"The CIA has a heinous record of committing crimes against humanity in supposed mock defense of protecting the values of democracy," Hoop said. "We believe that allowing the CIA on campus is more than an issue of free speech, but an issue of insisting that our university will not tolerate any forms of racism, sexism or homophobia," he said.

ON CAMPUS

Espionage 101 . . . The Central Intelligence Agency assigned an agent to the U. of Connecticut campus in November, attempting to secretly obtain information on every one of UConn's 1,000 international students. Richard Vengroff, dean of UConn's international affairs division, said CIA Agent Daniel Alhimook contacted him and asked for information regarding international students, seemingly as part of an effort to recruit the students for CIA positions after they return to their homelands. Vengroff said the agent had special interest in students from the Middle East but didn't offer an explanation. Alhimook also requested information on the students' political opinions, their views toward the United States and their interests in remaining in the country. Vengroff said giving out personal information about students without their knowledge is clearly unethical. But when he questioned the ethics, Alhimook said everything would be kept from the students. "It was very clear that they didn't want the students to know," Vengroff said. ■ Kathleen Kaplan, *The Daily Campus*, U. of Connecticut



ANDRE RANIERI, OREGON DAILY EMERALD, U. OF OREGON

U. of Oregon students protest the Central Intelligence Agency's job recruitment interviews.

Protests

Continued from page 1

and organizers of both pro- and anti-war movements compare and contrast the demonstrations of today to the peace movements in the Vietnam era.

Donna Flayhan, of the U. of Iowa anti-war group Operation U.S. Out, said, "In Vietnam, it wasn't until the body bags started coming home that the movement really got going," Flayhan said.

She added that the movement for peace in the gulf built much more quickly.

One 250,000-person peace rally in San Francisco, the largest there since the Vietnam demonstrations, drew students from as far away as the U. of Oregon and Northern Arizona U.

While no exact count of how many students have been called to active duty is available, Department of Defense spokesman for the reserves Lt. Col. David Super said that 140,000 reservists and National Guard members — about 10 percent of the total reserve force — receive college benefits.

At the U. of Texas, Arlington, more than 160 students and faculty members are in the U.S. military reserves. Zack Prince, admissions director, said students who are called to active duty receive a full refund of tuition payments and are permitted to withdraw from the univer-

sity with a passing status.

Lt. Col. Jimmie Hataway, UTA professor of military science, said federal law also protects the jobs of such students by making it illegal to fire reservists because they have been activated.

UTA Financial Aid Associate Director Ray Boldreghini said students called to duty are given leniency with loans and other financial aid.

Students on both sides of the war issue say they also support the troops.

Anti-war protesters say they do not want to repeat the mistakes of many Vietnam protesters by condemning the troops for the war.

Christina Kohn, a senior at Iowa State U. and a member of the Iowa National Guard, said if she were stationed in the gulf, she would not feel offended by anti-war demonstrations.

But a reservist who was sent to Saudi Arabia right before Christmas, U. of Kentucky junior Greg Ousley, said, "I'm putting my life on hold. . . I have to believe what I'm doing, and it hurts me when people protest."

Still, Ousley said, "I'm willing to die so those people can protest — it's people like me who give them the right to do that."

■ Ann Marie Williams, *The Daily Iowan*, U. of Iowa; Jason Wills, *The Shorthorn*, U. of Texas, Arlington; and Meredith Little, *Kentucky Kernel*, U. of Kentucky, contributed to this report.



Above: Ohio U. freshman Megan Reese displays the American flag at a pro-war rally in support of the U. S. troops fighting in the Persian Gulf.

PATRICK SCHNEIDER, THE POST, OHIO U.



Left: An estimated 500 people stage a sit-in to protest the war at a busy uptown Athens, Ohio, intersection.

JEFFREY A. WILSON, THE POST, OHIO U.



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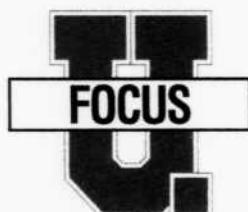
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P R E S E R V I N G

MOTHER EARTH

Student Environmentalism Still Strong

By Dave Heitz
 ■ The Observer
 Augustana College

When members of today's college and university environmental groups were younger, they didn't hear much about the hazards facing their environment.

They toddled around in disposable diapers, ate from plastic foam fast-food containers and were shuttled around by parents who owned multiple gas-guzzling cars.

But in 1990, the children of an environmentally wasteful society raised their voices on more than 2,000 college campuses nationwide about what needs to be done to save their environment. They celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day with rallies, concerts and demonstrations.

One year later, students watched their country enter a war that some people say it entered for oil. Earlier this year, they watched the Persian Gulf, killing wildlife and jeopardizing drinking water.

The festive atmosphere of Earth Day 1990 has been replaced with a sense of environmental urgency. Organizers of Earth Day 1991, which is April 22, say the hype and hoopla of last year is over,

and the time has come for grassroots education and action.

"People need to make lifestyle changes," said Denise Gaumer, a spokeswoman for Earth Day USA, headquartered in Hampton, N.H. "It is time for us to raise an environmentally and economically sustainable generation."

The theme for Earth Day 1991 is "Make Every Day Earth Day." Earth Day USA said its goal is to get every person in the United States to make at least one change in their daily living habits to benefit the environment.

Despite enormous crowds at some of last year's events, other campuses report that an apathetic attitude among some students seems to be putting a damper on the environmental movement.

At Northwestern U., members of Students for Environmental and Ecological Development are concerned that college students are too preoccupied with immediate personal concerns to worry about the environment.

But other student environmentalists are uncertain whether a lack of visible activism can be attributed to apathy or just a change in generations.

"This generation is not protesting in the same manner," said Michael Leffel, a member of the Student Public Interest

Research Group (SPIRG) at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. "Maybe the rallies aren't as big (as in the 1970s), but what you're seeing is education and action through channels we have to affect these things. People are attending hearings. People are contacting their legislatures. Things are getting accomplished."

Former U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, chairman of Earth Day USA, said he believes talk about apathy is "nonsense." He said a recent poll of college freshmen, conducted by the American Council on Education and the U. of California, Los Angeles, proves his point. "The poll showed that 88 percent of all college freshmen surveyed said the government isn't doing enough to control pollution," he said. "That's up from 77.6 percent in 1981."

Nelson and Gaumer both cited the recent formation of the Student Environmental Action Committee, or SEAC, as a healthy indicator of the strength of the college environmental movement.

"During the 1960s it was revolt and the whole hippie movement," Gaumer said. "Now, I think the movement is driven out of necessity. College students are realizing that this is their future and this is their home, and they will preserve it."

EARTH DAY HISTORY

Earth Day USA was organized to coordinate the efforts of environmental organizations nationwide, said the group's chairman, Gaylord Nelson, a former U.S. senator from Washington, who brainstormed the idea of an Earth Day in 1970. He said the goal of the first Earth Day was to put the environment into the political arena. Since then, the federal government passed the Clean Water and Endangered Species acts. This year, many of campuses' environmental projects are linked to a movement away from America's dependency on oil, he said. ■ Dave Heitz

Campus Groups Attack Earth's Problems in the Legislative Arena

By J.S. Newton
 ■ The Eastern Progress
 Eastern Kentucky U.

Student environmental organizations around the country are working to keep campus awareness from diminishing after last year's 20th anniversary of Earth Day by getting students involved with the legislative processes of protecting the Earth.

■ At the U. of Washington, an environmental group called the Washington Public Interest Research Group (Wash PIRG) has taken a four-point pollution prevention platform, which they are asking students to support.

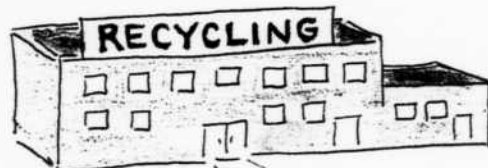
"Eventually our goal would be to work toward pollution prevention," said junior Cindy Lieuallen about the program, which calls for a reduction in pesticides, toxins, solid waste and energy use. Lieuallen, a member of Wash PIRG, said her group is trying to get students involved at a state level in the passing of environmental legislation. She said Wash PIRG is planning meetings with state legislators to help strengthen campus awareness about environmental dangers.

■ At the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is fighting against a state road fund that would pave more roads across the state. David Biggs, co-chair of

the SEAC chapter, said his group is fighting against the proposal because they want to limit the number of vehicles on the highways and their impact on air quality.

■ The U. of California, Berkeley, Student Public Interest Research Group (SPIRG) will sponsor a city-wide "Don't Drive" day. "Energy dependency is the big issue that we are focusing on this semester," said Tanya Africa, a SPIRG member. "We want to illustrate that there are other methods of transportation."

■ The U. of Oregon chapter of SPIRG is attempting to aid a campus recycling program on the verge of being closed down by fire marshals. SPIRG representative Caitlin Twain said recycling containers that are metal do not meet state fire safety specifications. Her organization is seeking to replace the metal containers, she said.



U. NEWS

FLORIDA

TV Generation . . . On-campus students at the U. of Florida can roll over, switch on the remote control and catch their economics class just in time. A College of Business pilot study, which broadcast two sections of economics classes in the fall, expanded to 12 assigned-section classes this spring, enabling students to register for an assigned class they can watch in their dorm rooms or lounges. The pilot study originally was intended to provide additional classroom space because of renovations in academic buildings. "Most of the students that participated in the residence classes last semester preferred to watch their classes in more relaxed areas, such as their dorm rooms or in the lounge," said Assistant Housing Director Sharon Blansett. "These academic classes are actually provided to give the residents more convenience." ■ Marion Callahan, *The Independent Florida Alligator*, U. of Florida

Senior Lecturer Thomas Weaver and freshman Scott Voegelé. Weaver paid \$73 for Bach to kiss Voegelé, and Voegelé paid \$76 for Bach to kiss Weaver. The chemistry between the three men raised a total of \$149 for the Make a Wish Foundation. Bach, who was sitting in the third row as the lecture began, raised his hand and said he had a question for Weaver. "Can I kiss you?" he asked as he walked to the front of the lecture hall. "Sure," the lecturer answered. To the surprise of the other students, Bach grabbed Weaver's face and planted an exaggerated kiss on his left cheek. Bach then said that Weaver had a surprise for Voegelé. "Scott, money talks," Bach said, "and Professor Weaver has said that he would give \$73 to the Make a Wish Foundation if I kiss you in front of all of your classmates." Bach kissed Voegelé's cheek and then licked it. Voegelé

blushed and laughed as he returned to his seat. Weaver said stunts like this are not new to him. "One of the fraternities hit me in the face with a pie to raise money for Dance Marathon, so this sounded OK to me. It's actually helpful in a class this size. If 250 people are wondering if something weird is going to happen every day, it keeps your people awake." ■ Patricia Callahan, *The Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern U.

IOWA

Crafty Cancellation . . . What might have been the U. of Iowa's first canceled day of classes in five years turned out to be the work of a masterful prankster. Glen Gardner, news director at local radio station KRNA, received a call around 7:15 a.m. announcing that UI had canceled

all classes because of an overnight blizzard. Gardner said he was immediately suspicious because he knew it was a "highly unusual" cancellation. But the caller "didn't miss a beat" in responding to questions designed to trip him up, supplying a name (Mike Blanche), a position (assistant to UI President Hunter Rawlings) and a phone number. Gardner went ahead and broadcast the announcement after he saw it on local television. Still suspicious, he called the UI Department of Public Safety and asked them to run a check on Blanche. No one by that name was listed as a UI student, employee or area resident. "Usually you can tell right off the bat when somebody's pranking," Gardner said. "But besides everything else, this guy had a very mature voice. We've obviously been duped." ■ Diana Wallace, *The Daily Iowan*, U. of Iowa

MICHIGAN



JEFFREY SAUGER, CENTRAL MICHIGAN LIFE, CENTRAL MICHIGAN U.

Nine Lives Minus One . . . Three Central Michigan U. students roamed the halls of their living quarters urging students to donate money to save the life of an injured kitten they found. The small black kitten they named Wanda was approximately six weeks old and "bleeding terrible" when sophomores Dan Smith and Kevin Grangood found her. Senior Duane Arnold said the kitten appeared to be paralyzed because she was not moving her back legs. Arnold, junior Josh Malkin and freshman Jeff Stillwell took up the collection and raised money for treatment. Several students suggested they simply have the cat put to sleep. But the three students took the cat to an animal hospital for treatment, where the \$80 collection was more than enough money to have a splint put on the kitten's broken leg. "It was very worthwhile when we found out she'd live," Arnold said of their efforts. ■ Kris Banfield, *Central Michigan Life*, Central Michigan U.

ILLINOIS

Costly Kiss . . . It was a double covalent bond of the lips in a Northwestern U. chemistry class. About 200 students watched as senior Greg Bach kissed



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COMMENT AND OPINION

A Drunk Driver's Deadly Game

By Chris Repass
■ Technician
North Carolina State U.

Did you see me last night? If you did, consider yourself lucky. No, I'm not a movie star or politician you would happily tell your friends about. I'm an ordinary person — a college student, a factory worker, a parent, a neighbor — I'm anybody and everybody.

And you should consider yourself lucky because, if you saw me last night, you saw a drunk driver. You're lucky to be alive.

If you were on the road last night, you were an unwitting contestant in a large game of Russian roulette. My car was the bullet, the alcohol was the gunpowder, and my car key was the trigger. When I got in the car, I put my finger on the trigger and pulled. Hard.

Did you see me? I wasn't speeding and I wasn't swerving. A bullet can go slow and straight when it wants to. But I looked down to turn on the radio; I spent a few seconds adjusting the rearview mirror; I rolled down the window to get the smell of gunpowder out of my car. That's when the bullet could have swerved and hit home.

There were plenty of targets. I looked at all of them, my eyes drawn and riveted to the targets' headlights like a deer held immobile by a hunter's flashlight.

Every target I missed was an achievement in itself; each occupant of every car had played the game and survived. But that doesn't matter — if you play the game long enough and hard enough you're bound to hit a bull's eye sooner or later.

I rounded every curve with painstaking care, doing my best to keep trees and mailboxes from leaping into my path. I even smiled and nodded to the policeman when I pulled up next to him at a stoplight. But my eyes got tired from working overtime; I had to blink more and more each time I passed another set of lights.

I started playing a game within the game; I'd see how long I could keep my eyes closed at a time. It felt really good to do that, because my eyes appreciated the rest and my mind the excitement of random driving. I finally swung into my driveway, once again reaching home without a bull's eye.

This wasn't the first time the game had been played. It probably won't be the last time, either. And nobody is safe. The bullet is aimed at innocent people who have mothers and brothers, sisters and fathers, sons and daughters. People who have cats and dogs to love, friends to laugh with and clouds to look at. People who drive to the grocery store to get some milk or go to the video store to rent a comedy.

These are the people who unwittingly play Russian roulette every day, the ones who face the bullets every time they go out.

So be careful out there. I may get a promotion next week, or possibly ace the exam on Friday. I could get fired from my job or break up with my girlfriend. It might be a holiday or a big sports weekend. Maybe I'll just want to lose my worries for a few hours.

Whatever the reason and whatever the season, just be careful. The gun is loaded and my finger is on the trigger.



LISA ELIAS, THE MINNESOTA DAILY, U. OF MINNESOTA



**Do you support
affirmative action policies?**

In the February issue of *U. The National College Newspaper*, we asked students if they supported affirmative action policies. Twenty-nine percent of the respondents said they support the policies, while 71 percent said they do not.

“*Yes, but I only support the original goals, which were equality to all people. I do not believe in preferential treatment (of minorities).*”

Robert Smith,
U. of Florida

“*I do not support (the policies). I believe that affirmative action enforces discrimination. It's reverse discrimination.*”

Mike Scott,
U. of Arkansas

“*I agree with affirmative action policies because they give opportunities to those that would otherwise have no opportunities.*”

Tammy Davis,
U. of Iowa

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U. of California System Severs South African Ties

By Silvia Rodriguez
 ■ Daily Nexus
 U. of California, Santa Barbara

The U. of California—one of the nation's largest state systems comprised of nine major universities—completely divested from South Africa this academic year, removing the last of the \$763 million it had invested in the racially divided republic.

The divestment occurred over a three-year period after the UC regents voted to terminate all financial ties to South Africa's apartheid-supporting government, UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said.

The divestment was concluded by the withdrawal of UC financial support from three U.S. companies who have ties to South Africa: Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing (commonly known as 3M), Bristol-Meyers and Johnson & Johnson, he said.

"The UC Regents adopted the policy (after) weighing out all arguments. It was an unusual move. I think we

sent a strong message," Malaspina said.

Regarding the three-year time frame for divestment, he said, "It's such a complex process. You can't just sell millions of dollars of stocks overnight. It would severely hurt the pensions and retirement funds and the entire UC investment portfolio, which totals to \$16 billion."

He explained that since the UC Regent's divestment decision in 1986, 29 companies in which UC has hold-

Responsibility Research Center, a private, nonprofit, nonpartisan research corporation noted that as of December 1990, 209 American companies have divested from South Africa.

Kibbe, who has been part of the effort to research divestment, said universities have been partially or totally divesting from South Africa since 1978, but the UC move represented one of the highest points in the movement.

"Essentially, 1986 was sort of the peak of all the activity," she said. "Many schools followed the UC decision."

David Sheldon, UCSB vice chancellor of administrative services, also agreed with the divestment decision.

"The university is in a very fragile position, so (the decision) is a dangerous precedent. I am pleased that we have, in terms of our financial position, conformed to our social position," Sheldon said. "It took a while, and many felt that it could've and should've been done very quickly. (But) I think we can now point to it with pride."

divestment

ings have pulled out of South Africa. "The three remaining companies became subject to our policy; therefore, we sold our holdings as of early December."

Representative Jennifer Kibbe of Investor

Cards

Continued from page 1

Planners said they think some students, faculty or staff members may feel uncomfortable with the idea that many of their transactions would be recorded in the university's database. They also believe this uneasiness may grow as the system expands.

"There may be a perceived loss of individuality," said Hospitality Services Executive Director Donald Jacobs. "There may be a perceived loss of privacy."

He added that the system is not meant as a means of increasing control of information but of furthering convenience and safety. "Some people view it as a restrictive system," Jacobs said. "I feel it allows you to do much more."

Despite concerns that the card could create a "Big Brother" environment, students and administrators say the system's benefits outweigh its dangers.

While support for a one-card system seems widespread, no timetable for implementation has been set, and some officials say it could take years to make the all-encompassing card a reality, said Frank Neithammer, Penn's hospitality services systems and purchasing director.

And in the intervening years, the card's role has expanded dramatically. Currently, the PENNcard controls access to residence halls and the university museum, in addition to dining facilities. It is also used as a library card.

Information Systems Specialist William Davies, who helps coordinate planning for the card system, said there are numerous issues, including privacy and extent of services, that need to be worked out before any concrete steps are taken, but the possibilities are endless.

"It is in our best interest to have less cash about," Davies said. "I couldn't imagine any facility or service that couldn't make use of that capacity."

Neithammer said officials must determine whether the card would access personal information via telephone or personal computer. An information network, with confidentiality controls, could answer students' questions, leaving more staff members free for individual counseling on complex problems.

Associate Vice President for Finance Frank Claus estimated that a no-frills, extensive one-card system would cost less than \$1 million. "It may be a more efficient system by letting us have a more efficient use of resources," Claus said. "Students could have a network of transaction capability that would be better than a credit card and better than cash."

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LIFE AND ART

COLUMN

Tips For Budding Hippies

By Jeffrey Johnson
 ■ Central Michigan Life
 Central Michigan U.

The 1960s nostalgia kick is going strong, so as a service to budding hippies and peaceniks, I offer the following guide to looking and acting the part.

- Get your peace sign right. It has a vertical bar bisecting the circle along with two diagonal, downward sloping rays. Without the bottom half of the vertical line, you might be demanding "Mercedes-Benz in our time," which is, of course, the yuppie — not the yippie — creed.

- Wear the right accessories. Woven "friendship bracelets" are a must for men and women, as are peace sign earrings, usually worn singly as a part of an unbalanced earring complement. Makeup is out, unless it is the sort of makeup that is worn to produce a "more natural" look. And don't forget the sandals.

- Check your closet for the following items: Earth Day sweat shirt, dashiki (one of those loose-fitting, African-print shirts), long wraparound skirt, and mass-produced tie-dyed articles.

- Hairstyles for men and women can be summed up in two words: long and straight.

- Find a pair of round, wire-rimmed glasses. Never mind that conservative idealogue George F. Will wears them. We all know that John Lennon and Janis Joplin had them first.

- Then, of course, there is the matter of drugs. Neo-hips go either way on this one. Some say no. Others would argue that marijuana and acid (and whatever else) expand one's consciousness, man.

- Remember, you don't need to be a sociology major to take part in the trend. Even business students can get in on the fun if they remember that "Communism is great in theory, but it doesn't work in the real world."

- Stay alert. Trends can change anytime. No one wants to be caught wearing a floral headband when gold zodiac medallions make a comeback. The dove of peace could, at any moment, become a disco duck.

MUSIC

Simon Says

Musician Paul Simon is back with a new album and another new sound. The artist tells all about his pursuits and motivation.

Page 10

MUSIC

Bohemian Rhapsody

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians were on shaky ground for awhile, but have rebounded and released a new record. Edie takes time out to share her Cinderella story.

Page 10



PHOTO COURTESY OF A-PLUS TALENT

"I never thought I'd ever be doing this," said Northwestern senior Matt Stoudt.

MODEL students

All Glitz and Glamour?

By Rita Cruz
 ■ The Daily Northwestern
 Northwestern U.

It's lunchtime at Elite Model Management Corp., and because of the hour, the white, airy office is down to a dull roar. There are no reed-thin girls with alabaster skin and perfectly symmetrical noses milling about the spacious office that can be described with one word: pictures.

Most of the models are out on assignment, meeting with potential clients, working at another job or, like some Northwestern U. students, attending classes.

NU junior Sonja Jones, formerly with Elite's New Faces division, has been modeling since her senior year of high school in her hometown of St. Louis.

Because of encouragement from friends, See MODELS, Page 11



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELITE

Northwestern junior Sonja Jones models for Elite, a premier agency in Chicago.



APRIL COLLETT, THE BROWN DAILY HERALD, BROWN U.

Diana Gore, a women's studies senior at Brown U., said graffiti in restrooms reflect the same social pressures on females nationwide.

Student Thesis Drawn From Graffiti in Bathrooms

By Hope Jarvis
 ■ The Brown Daily Herald
 Brown U.

Diana Gore reads the writing on the wall. Gore, a senior women's studies major at Brown U., is writing her thesis about a timely, but unusual, topic: graffiti in women's bathrooms.

Two years ago, she visited a women's bathroom at Stanford U., and the anonymous dialogue she observed was the impetus for her work.

Such issues as sexuality, lesbianism, eating disorders, body image and responsive advice cover the walls of many women's bathrooms, Gore said. The scribbles reflect the social pressures women feel to "be a certain way, to have sex in a certain way, or 'oh, my God, I can't have an orgasm, what does this mean?'"

Campuses all over the country are linked by this phenomenon. They all seem to address the same issues, Gore said. "At Stanford, I saw graffiti that was reminiscent of graffiti at Brown," she said.

In addition to Brown and Stanford, Gore is planning to study samples from Lewis and Clarke U., Rhode Island College, Providence College, and San Francisco State U.

She said she wants to observe and listen to women in bathrooms to see how they communicate with each other.

"Women's bathroom walls are being used to find a safe space. See GRAFFITI, Page 11

'Bundy Kids' Speak Out On Their Roles and Fame

By Rachel Unreich
 ■ The Daily Bruin
 U. of California, Los Angeles

Here's the deal. You're a teenager, and you live in California. All your life, your parents have tried to give you a future and show you right from wrong. Then one day, you get a job with the Fox Television network.

Suddenly, you're wearing ripped clothes, using things you never even knew how to pronounce — let alone were ever allowed to say out loud — and getting paid a whole heap of money for your effort. So, what's a cute California kid like yourself supposed to do?

If you're 19-year-old Christina Applegate, who plays Kelly Bundy on Fox's "Married . . . With Children," you distance yourself from your TV alter-ego, a fair-haired wench who overdoses on peroxide, red lipstick and thigh-high dresses.

"I don't think (Kelly) is typical of most teenagers at all. I think she's kind of a compilation of different kinds of per-

sonality quirks in all of us, especially people here in Hollywood," Applegate said.

She isn't oblivious to the stir she creates on the show.

"I don't know if girls relate to her or not, but a lot of male viewers love her to death. It's all that parading around in mini-skirts" — a "quirk" that Applegate is not altogether comfortable with. "It's almost like it's an exploitation of the female. But, you know, she's having a good time, and she's definitely not a slut," she said.

However, if you're less of a philosopher and more of a party-type guy, you might have the same kick-back attitude as David Faustino, who plays Bud, the Bundys' son on the show.

Faustino, who will turn 17 this year, doesn't analyze his character as much as he has fun with him.

"I might hang out with someone like Bud for awhile, just because he's a Bundy. It would be cool to have a family like the Bundys for awhile. They're weird and they're pigs and stuff, but they're kind of cool. See BUNDYS, Page 21



Christina Applegate

PHOTOS COURTESY OF FOX TELEVISION



David Faustino

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PHOTOGRAPH BY [unreadable]

MUSIC

Rhyming Simon Finds the 'Rhythm'

By Dan Levitin
 ■ The Stanford Daily
 Stanford U.

Question: Name the contemporary recording artist who had a string of hits in the '60s, yet a) refuses to play oldies and b) with each new record tries to discover a new sound, refusing to repeat himself.

Answer: Paul Simon

It is really difficult to think of anyone else who tries so sincerely to move forward, damning all the commercial and financial risks.

That is precisely the reason that 1986's *Graceland* succeeded, and why 1990's *The Rhythm of the Saints* is difficult to evaluate upon the first dozen or so listenings.

And Simon's experimental excursions are all the more compelling because they are truly intentional.

"I'm trying to recreate the sounds I remember hearing when I was a kid," Simon said of his new album. "When I was 12 years old, listening to rock and roll for the first time, it sounded as exotic and emotional and rhythmic as these songs sound to me now."



DOUG DAVIS, THE STANFORD DAILY, STANFORD U.

Much of the album's percussion tracks were recorded in Brazil, utilizing backdrops which are unfamiliar to most American listeners.

The songs essentially were written around the drum tracks. An example is the album's first single, "The Obvious Child," an exotic and moving composition with polytonal drums. It was recorded live, outdoors in Salvador, capital of the Brazilian province Bahia.

"We (Simon and Engineer Roy Halee) saw this group Oludum — 10 bass drummers and four snares. There was no studio we could use, so we recorded them live in the street with an eight-track. The song itself just sat there waiting to be written, and it took two years to edit," Simon said.

Other songs followed a similar path.

What marks Simon so clearly and distinguishes him from his '60s peers is his unceasing search for new sounds and new musical vehicles for his lyrics. Yet the pattern of his search is easy to see.

The new album, he said, "is a continuation of my investigation

See SIMON, Page 11

SOUNDBITES

Echo and the Bunnymen *Reverberation*

After an absence of nearly two years, Echo and the Bunnymen arose from the ashes of its 1989 breakup with a new album, *Reverberation*. Despite a new lead vocalist, drummer and bassist, the Echo of old has been rejuvenated. But, while early Echo showcased the wailing, tonal chaos of former vocalist Ian McCulloch, *Reverberation* stresses depth and harmony. The song "Gone, Gone, Gone" kicks off the album with a strong example of the band's nostalgic, yet fresh approach. Simplistic, catchy guitar riffs, driving bass, jumpy drums, a string section — it's all the makings of the old Echo, but with rich, colorful vocals and strong harmonies not heard on past albums. *Reverberation* is a quiet, tasteful comeback that should not go unnoticed. ■ Bruce Buckley, *The Daily Orange*, Syracuse U.

Dream Academy *A Different Kind of Weather*

"Songs — the best songs — are a kind of emotional exorcism." So said Nick Laird-Clowes, the creative pivot of Dream Academy. He has exorcised himself well in the band's latest release, *A Different Kind of Weather*. The album shows strong musicianship. Sweeping background timbres are layered against a strong drumbeat. The lyrics tend to be both political and personal in nature. *A Different Kind of Weather* is successful in its attempt to be a socially conscious work that shows fine-tuned songwriting and strong musicianship. ■ Jon Taylor, *Western Herald*, Western Michigan U.

Fame Doesn't Come Easy for 'Bohemian'

Singer Edie Brickell Speaks of Her Reluctant Rise to the Top

By Rose Palazzolo
 ■ The South End
 Wayne State U.

While Jack Daniels has been the downfall in the life of many a "rock star," it proved to be the vial of good fortune for Edie Brickell.

In a cramped Dallas after-hours bar, she spent the evening watching a group of musicians called the New Bohemians. She had always had a secret ambition to be a singer. She would sing along to her favorite country and western and R&B records in the privacy of an empty room.

A friend ordered Edie a shot (or two) of JD, and with these two swigs Brickell's shyness dissipated and she said she "just walked over and started singing with the band." By the end of the night, the New Bohemians had a new lead vocalist and a shot at the big time.

By May of 1989, the group's debut album, *Shooting Rubberbands At The Stars*, went platinum-plus and "What I Am," the single off the album, was an unlikely top 40 success. No one could have invented a better rags-to-riches story.

Like every success story, it has its share of turmoil and conflict. Because of the name change (from plain old New Bohemians to Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians) and various other factors, there was talk of tremendous tension in the band and a possible breakup.

The breakup never occurred and what was actually born out of the breakdown was maturity and an improved effort, *Ghost of a Dog*.

The album has been described as one of the most dynamic albums recorded in the past 10 years, with tunes ranging from harsher rock sounds to jazz, soul, and the New Bohemians' own trend of folk.

In her soft, childlike Texas accent, Brickell recently talked about her life as an artist and her newest release:

Rose Palazzolo: You are just coming off a tour with the Grateful Dead, aren't you?

Edie Brickell: Yeah, we opened for the Dead on their East Coast gigs in the summer.

RP: Didn't the band solely play Dead covers in Texas when you first started?

EB: Yeah, I wasn't with them yet, but (the band) played all Dead tunes. (Opening for the Dead) was like a dream come true for those guys. For me it was a great experience, or should I just say experience? I mean I looked forward to it. I worked with Jerry earlier in the year. So, I really looked forward to seeing him, but that scene isn't mine, you know? That's just not my scene.

RP: What is your scene?

EB: I haven't found it yet. I'm hungry for one though. I really am. What my scene is not, though, is going out just to escape.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEFEN RECORDS

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians recently released their second album, *Ghost of a Dog*.

I like experiencing my life, you know? Horrible or beautiful, I want to feel it.

RP: That seems like what *Ghost of a Dog* is all about — experiencing everything in life, good and bad. It's also a very private-feeling album. What kind of writing habits do you have?

EB: Well, the lyrics come as they will, you know? Whenever I try to grasp a song I have more trouble with it. If I let it come naturally, I surprise myself constantly. An idea will just come to me and I write it.

RP: What was one of your biggest surprises?

EB: The most surprising song for me is "This Eye." I was so surprised that I would say that to myself. But, it was the truth. That you can love someone deeply and have real critical thoughts. I don't like that idea, but it's naked truth. Like how you can live with your family and friends and love them, and have real second thoughts. It's something that you know on one level, but it was surprising to me that I would think that way.

RP: Were you a reluctant rock star?

EB: Yeah, 'cuz you feel that way. You can adopt a certain thing to be, but when you do what you want to do, there is no reluctance in doing it. But with all the stuff that came with being a public person, I didn't like that. I have sincerely never felt like a famous person. I'm just Edie.

Simon

Continued from page 10

of rhythm and lyrics, a combination of ordinary, conversational speech and enriched language and imagery. It's what I did naturally in the early days without thinking, and then later on became interested in and focused on it.

"What impels me to do this? Essentially, what I'm doing with all this stuff is looking for sounds that are real and emotional, elements of rock and roll I first heard when I was 12 or 13," Simon said.

He began writing while still in junior high school in Queens, N.Y. His first song, "The Girl for Me," was a hit at Parsons Junior High School when he was a teen.

With classmate Art Garfunkel, he recorded a demo of "Hey School Girl" for \$15 under the name Tom and Jerry. An independent label, BIG Records, bought the demo, released it, and sold 150,000 copies in 1957 — reaching number 46 in the national top 1,000 and number 10 in the New York area.

His career was just beginning, but it wasn't until the '70s when his Grammy-winning album *Bridge Over Troubled Water* proved the success of experimenting with Latin and African rhythms.

In 1984, Simon traveled to Johannesburg to record local musicians for what would become his hit album, *Graceland*.

"I never felt a burden after *Graceland*," Simon said, "or intimidated by its success. . . . There is a responsibility not to repeat, not to be safe. You're always trying to be as honest as you can about who you are, without abandoning who you were and what you went through."

Rhythm of the Saints succeeds on many levels. Simon challenges the listener's ideas about popular music, forcing them to wrestle with their own musical and formal expectations.

And the very act of trying to decode the music, to fit it into our musical consciousness, is of course part of the fun, which Simon most surely knows.

Models

Continued from page 8

she signed with an agency and did catalog and department store print work. Once she started college, however, modeling time competed with studying time.

"I thought I could balance the two," Jones said. "I remember one time, I did a photo shoot then ran back for a calculus final. It was a nightmare."

Now modeling is not her main priority, not because she doesn't like it, but because for her, education comes first.

"The best part of modeling is testing," she said. "It's fun, and because it's one-on-one, it's a very relaxed atmosphere. You have a bit of say in the shoot — it's an artsy outlet."

Jones has considered dropping modeling completely because she wonders if it's worth the frustration.

"Everybody obsesses, 'Did I get a pim-

ple?' or 'Oh my God, I gained two pounds,'" she said. "But am I having fun? It is paying for a lot of my schooling. If I can do this and make in a couple of hours what I make at my work-study job in two or three weeks, it seems like something to pursue."

Jones does not appreciate being examined as a specimen. "It can get over-analytical," she said. "People look at you a little harder and pick out your flaws that much quicker. That's annoying. They'll say, 'She's not perfect.' And no, I'm not!"

Jones may do some runway modeling in Europe in the summer, but for now she's stressing about tests and a paper on ethnocentrism in the Third World.

NU senior Matt Stoudt kind of fell into acting. When a site director was searching for photo shoot places last spring, she took pictures of Stoudt and about 12 of his friends. The client, Nintendo, chose Stoudt to pose as a base runner for the cover of a baseball video game cartridge.

"I thought it was a one-time thing. It was fun," he said.

But he auditioned and landed a part in a commercial for the same company in the following months. Over the summer, he had a composite done, made rounds and built his portfolio.

"My attitude was, 'I can't believe I'm doing this. This is weird. I never thought I'd ever be doing this,'" Stoudt said. "The part I like least is putting your face and body on the line," he said. "Either accept or reject me. It's strange. The best part is the money."

According to Elite's Vice President Cynthia Joho, the average hourly rate in the Chicago market is \$150, and \$1,250 is the day rate. Models who appear in television commercials, such as Stoudt, receive residuals every time the spot is aired.

After agencies take 15 to 20 percent, Jones and Stoudt said the money helps pay for tuition.



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Graffiti

Continued from page 8

The graffiti ranges from positive empowering statements like, 'I'm proud and I'm gay,' to calls for help like, 'I vomit every day in this bathroom,' she said.

"Graffiti became a dialogue. A lot of men's graffiti is statements like, 'She was a good lay.' It's not as much dialogue or issue-oriented. The (women's) graffiti is coming from an oppressed voice," Gore said.

Although she will not be studying men's graffiti in her project, the differences will help guide her discussion. She has a male friend who does her "scoping" and found that men's bathroom graffiti tends to communicate either homophobic comments or gay men's concerns, Gore said.

Gore has been the object of recent media attention because of the hype surrounding a date rape list that was found on the walls of Brown's female bathrooms late last semester.

"The rape list brought attention and supports the project that I'm doing. It's brought to the forefront that women are trying to communicate to each other through graffiti," she said.

And referring to the graffiti problem in general, Gore said, "I feel like it's a problem within the instruction system in which we work — we don't value creative expression as much as intellectual expression."

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4. Sweepstakes open to residents of the contiguous 48 states who are 18 years of age or older and are college undergraduates, or graduate students as of March 5, 1991. Employees of American Collegiate Network, General Motors, General Motors Dealers, their subsidiaries, affiliates, advertising and promotion agencies and the immediate families of each are not eligible. Limit one prize per student. All prizes will be awarded, and winners will be notified by mail. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Void in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and where prohibited by law. Taxes, licensing and registration fees are sole responsibility of winners. No substitution or transfer of prize permitted. Grand Prize winners will be required to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release of Liability within ten (10) days of notification. Non compliance within the time allotted may result in disqualification and an alternate winner may be selected. Any prize or prize notification returned to sponsor or D.L. Blair/West, Inc. as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. By acceptance of a prize, winner consents to the use of his/her name and/or likeness and/or biographical data for purposes of advertising or trade without additional compensation.
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DOLLARS AND SENSE

COLUMN

Creating the Perfect Résumé



By Krisanne Combs
■ University Journal
U. of Virginia

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That made me realize that anything can look good if you just stretch it a little.

Job descriptions out of the way, you'll now need to flush your résumé out with some personal information. It's great that you can make yourself out to be Superworker, but if you can make them believe you're an all around Superperson, too, then you've got an edge.

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Students Urged to Get Own Insurance Plans

Graduation May Nullify Parents' Policies

By Wendy Bounds

■ The Daily Tar Heel
U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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The policy extends for nine months at which point the students may drop the policy or begin to pay what is a competitive monthly price, Dibbert said. Roughly 40 percent of the graduates accept the plan, he said.

Dibbert said the association also offers health care plans that can last from 90 days to nine months. These plans also offer competitive prices and are known as bridge policies, bridging the gap between when students fall under their parents' plans and file for one of their own.

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■ Mass Media
U. of Massachusetts, Boston

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DOLLARS AND SENSE

COLUMN

Creating the Perfect Résumé



By Krisanne Combs
■ University Journal
U. of Virginia

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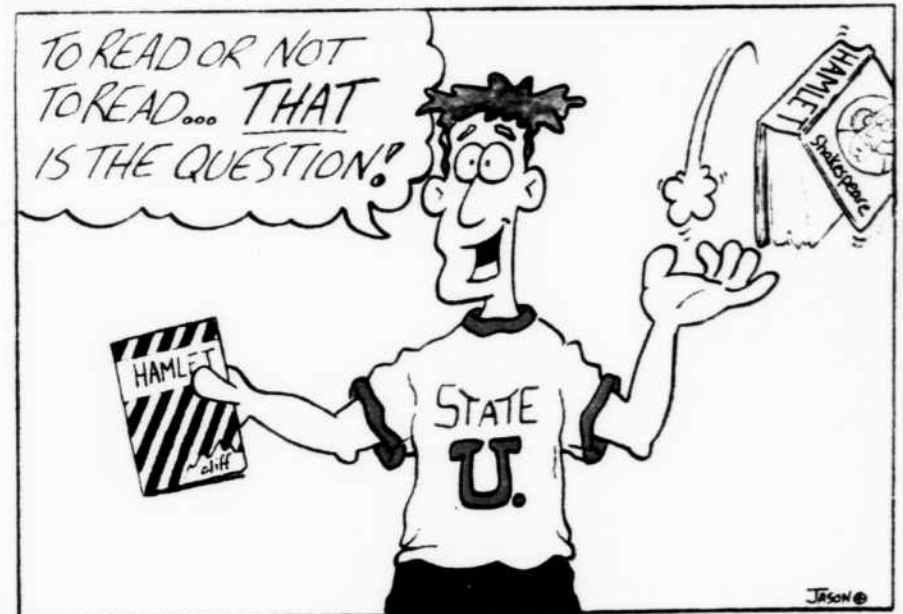
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Resume

Continued from page 14

experiences have "broadened my perspectives on the University's community, strengthened my writing abilities and provided a professional training ground." That's much better.

Of course it also has to be physically attractive. How your résumé looks is just as important as what's on it. Having your résumé professionally set these days is not an extravagant expense, it's a necessity. Banging it out on the old typewriter will likely get yours shoved under the pile of those who have theirs printed on inch-thick cardboard.

I was told that the color and weight of the paper was very important. White paper was too stark and artsy. Off-white was good, but it couldn't be too off-white or else it would look like you were trying to be creative — heaven forbid that. And the weight: Can't be too heavy, can't be too flimsy. Should feel like you spent some money on it, but it shouldn't be so thick that the personnel manager would feel that he or she could shingle their roof with it.

I have no doubt I'll get a job if I keep perfecting my résumé in this manner. Raw talent is supposed to speak for itself, and sometimes it does. But most of the time the only talent that will make any difference is the ability to embellish, stretch and create your perfect résumé — it's only a brainstorm away.

Insurance

Continued from page 14

life insurance because females tend to live longer, he said.

A \$100,000 plan will cost graduates between \$150 and \$200 each year at John Hancock, Fisher said.

A \$10,000 policy at The Prudential will run about \$15 each month for students just out of school, Stroman said.

"The chief benefit of signing on a policy when you are young is that the premium is so low," said Ed Bristol, special assistant to the insurance commissioner.

Companies like Prudential offer what is called an abbreviated payment plan or vanishing premiums on their life insurance policies, Stroman said. Under these plans, life insurance policies can be paid off within eight to nine years, she said.

Insurance investors can decide how they want the insurance company to invest their money, Stroman said. The Prudential offers both aggressive and conservative stock accounts, allowing investors to choose how much risk they want to take with their funds.

Students can invest in insurance and later pull their money out and use it to buy a car or whatever else for which they might need funds, Stroman said.

Some companies, such as IBM, will cover children who are financially dependent on their parents until they are 23 regardless of whether they are in school, said Marcia Harris, director of Career Planning and Placement at UNC.

Whether or not students should immediately sign up for their own policies depends on their own lifestyles, Bristol said.

"It is up to the individual and their assessment of their own health and risks."

Protection Available Against Unfair Landlords

By John Kohlstrand

■ The BG News

Bowling Green State U.

At the end of finals week last year, John Ventresco was feeling pretty satisfied with himself.

His year of off-campus living had gone well. His apartment was in good shape, and his maintenance man had even complimented him on how well he had kept his place. He was ready to leave school and go home.

But Ventresco was shocked when his rent deposit was returned to him — minus \$120. He was charged for items like a dirty bathtub, refrigerator and stove.

"The room was dirtier when I moved in than when I left," he said. "I said '\$40 for a (dirty) bathtub? Why am I in col-

lege? I should be cleaning bathtubs for a living!"

Although Ventresco and his roommates insisted the charges were inappropriate, the students did not take any kind of legal action against their landlord.

For a number of reasons, many student tenants do not stand up for their rights, said Bowling Green City Councilman Jim Davidson.

Too many students do not take legal action against unfair treatment by their landlords, Davidson said, which encourages similar treatment toward other students.

"Students don't understand the system, are afraid of it and see their main role as being a student," Davidson said. "They would just as soon pay \$100 rather than fight for their rights."

"The renter figures that it's his word against the landlord's, so he figures he's going to lose," he said.

But according to Bowling Green's Student Legal Services Attorney Greg Bakies, filing a case in small claims court is a simple procedure and fair to both parties.

It costs \$20 to file a case, and the entire procedure — from filing to judgment — takes only an hour or two, he said. If the student wins, the filing fee is usually charged to the landlord.

Bakies recommends that students document the condition of their apartments when they move in so there is evidence to back themselves up if any overcharges occur after they move out.

If a student has the evidence to refute a landlord's case, "the student is going to be very convincing to a judge," he said.



American Express Announces A Great New Travel Program.

Now students can get the Card and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only \$129 or \$189 each.

There's only one way to cover a lot of territory without spending a lot of money. And that's by getting the American Express® Card. It's the only card that offers an exciting new travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines.

Just look at the map and pick the place you'd like to visit. If it's on your side of the Mississippi River, you can use a certificate to fly for only \$129 roundtrip. Or, you can cross the Mississippi for \$189 roundtrip.

You have your pick of more than 150 cities in the 48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost

anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make reservations within 14 days of the day you leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days/6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

In addition to this great travel program, you'll also enjoy all the benefits of Cardmembership as well as other exclusive student privileges. They include a quarterly magazine filled with informative articles on summer jobs, careers, campus life. Plus valuable discounts from leading retailers.

But remember, there's only one way to get all this—and that's by getting the American Express Card. Just call us (have your bank address and account number on hand).

What's more, with our special student offer, it's easier to get the Card now while you're still in school than it may ever be again.

So get the Card. And get ready to cover new territory on either side of our Great Continental Divide.



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THE STUDENT BODY

COLUMN

Bad Habit: No Choking Matter

By Connell Barrett
■ The Ball State Daily News
Ball State U.

I've been called a lot of things — inconsiderate, lazy, selfish, sterile, just to name a few in alphabetical order. But there's one thing no one has ever had the right to call me to my face — a hypocrite.

Until now.

A year ago, I wrote a column about how repulsive cigarette smoking is. My main point was that when you smoke a cigarette, it's just like pouring a quart of tar down your throat, into your lungs. Except cigarettes come in a neat little paper package, and all you have to do is rip open the top. Tar is much harder to find, and you have to distill coal and wood and peat, which can get pretty messy. . . .

What I'm trying to say is I became a smoker. And I'd like to share with you my story — the dangers of starting, and how I quit.

You've heard the old cliché: It's easier to quit if you never start. Take my word for it — nothing could be more true.

For me, it began through a simple, inherent curiosity. I'd bum a drag off a friend and not even inhale. It was all in how I felt. I was attracted to the Hollywood image of smoking: Humphrey Bogart, Steve McQueen, Selma Diamond (all of whom are pushin' up daisies, I might add). It all seemed harmless enough, but soon I began buying my own packs, starting out slowly, of course.

A Virginia Slims here, a Kool Ultra Lite there.

But eventually, I moved on to the hard stuff — Winston Lights, Marlboro Reds, Camel unfiltered. I couldn't stop. My life was veering out of control. I had boxes and boxes of them. I'd stare at them, sleep with them, exchange them with my friends. ("Hey, I'll trade ya a 'SMOKING MAY COMPLICATE PREGNANCY' for a 'CIGARETTE SMOKE CONTAINS CARBON MONOXIDE!'")

I just needed that next butt. I'd smoke all the time. At home. In my car. After meals. In the shower. After sex. And if I wasn't having sex, I'd find someone who was, and

See SMOKING, Page 17

ENTREPRENEURS

Rise and Shine

Three U. of Mississippi students have started a business that replaces the buzz of an alarm clock with personalized wake-up calls.

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HEALTH

Coke Addicts

Students do not realize that the large amounts of caffeine they consume to stay awake actually may cause drowsiness, headaches and other physical problems.

Page 22

NCAA Changes Rules of the Game

By Todd Fertig
■ Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State U.

Educators and athletic officials battled this spring over a number of controversial reforms intended to enhance educational opportunities and contain the costs of college sports programs.

And when it's all over, athletic excellence may be on the list of casualties.

Determined to afford student athletes the best education possible, the NCAA approved constraints on the amount of time devoted to athletic activities, reductions in the number of games in all sports except football, and cuts in scholarships, recruiting funds and coaching staff positions.

Indiana U. Professor Haydn Murray, faculty representative to the Big Ten, said the academic measures proposed by the President's Commission, a policy-making committee of university presidents, were necessary to avert action by the federal government to clean up college athletics.

"Colleges are beginning to understand that they cannot continue to operate the way they have financially," agreed Kansas State U. Athletic Director Steve Miller.

Possibly the most controversial of the developments was the NCAA's approval of a 10 percent across-the-

board reduction of scholarships and the elimination of some coaching positions.

The Presidents' Commission proposed most of the legislation relating to time and cost restraints. The committee's proposals were frequently run unopposed and passed by overwhelming margins.

K-State President Jon Wefald said following the convention that the reform package

tional opportunities.

"I understand their thinking, but I'm just not sure that cutting the number of scholarships is going to save all that much money," said K-State basketball coach Dana Altman. But Purdue U. basketball coach Gene Keady said, "Anytime you start talking about cutting coaching staffs and cutting scholarships, of course coaches are not going to like that, but cost reduction is what the emphasis is now, so we have to live with it."

IU basketball coach Bob Knight suggested that cost-conscious administrators should search elsewhere for savings. "I think if universities want to save some more money they ought to make some cutbacks in administration and faculty that teach one class a week, things like that," he said. "The athletic department is the one revenue-producing aspect in the entire university, and to start cutting back scholarships and cutting back jobs that really haven't changed in 30 years. I think it's a shame."

Murray Sperber, an IU English and American studies professor, would be quick to dispute Knight's contention that athletics are money-earners for their schools. In his book "College Sports Inc. The Athletic Department vs. The University," Sperber wrote: "One of the best-kept secrets about intercollegiate athletics — well-guarded because athlet-

See NCAA, Page 17



DAVID PACE, THE RED AND BLACK, U. OF GEORGIA

was a positive move toward better education.

But scholarship reduction found an unpopular reception from coaches who claim the cost reduction proposal does not justify depriving athletes of educa-



DIANA LLOYD, DAILY COLLEGIAN, PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.

Tyrone Lacy and Tony Thompson, members of Omega Psi Phi at Pennsylvania State U., display their brand marks.

A New Brand of Loyalty

By Jessica Hartshorn
■ Daily Collegian
Pennsylvania State U.

Some members of historically black fraternities say they brand the skin of their arms, legs and chests with fraternity letters and symbols as a sign of permanent devotion.

The brands are physical representations of something greater, said Jumanne Smith, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity member at Pennsylvania State U.

"It's something that's in your heart," said Smith, who has a fraternity tattoo on his arm but is considering putting a brand on his chest.

Stanley Crougter, president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity at Penn State, has five brands. He said the decision to be branded is an individual choice, but most of his fraternity members have them.

"It's voluntary and not instilled in the pledging process," Crougter said, adding that pledges cannot be branded until they are officially members.

"It has a meaning that's not understood until you're a full brother," he said.

Branding is misunderstood in mainstream America, Crougter said. It stems from ancient African traditions involving scarring, said Tyrone Lacy, a member of Omega Psi Phi who has 13 brands. The brands, typically in the shape of letters or symbols, vary in size. Fellow members administer brands with hot irons for about three seconds, then treat the burns to prevent infection, Lacy said.

After skin is branded, it takes about a month to heal and

See BRANDS, Page 22

Just Like Mom Used to Wake

Students Start Personalized Wake-Up Call Service

By Paul Haberle
 ■ The Daily Mississippian
 U. of Mississippi

A U. of Mississippi senior is turning a morning ritual into quick cash.

Marketing major Stan Miller recognized how difficult it is for sleepy students to get out of bed and into class, so he devised a wake-up service at his university. "The whole idea is to help the college kids to make better grades and really care about their school work," Miller said. "And the best way to do that is to start the day off right."

Miller started Rebel Wake-Up Service with two friends, and said the response by students has been overwhelming.

"We had our first call within 30 min-

utes of the fliers going out," said Butch Scott, Miller's partner in the service. "I expected a lot of freshmen to call, but the people that have been calling have been second- and third-year students."

For \$127.50, students receive 10 wake-up calls each week for the entire semester. The initial price is a discount off the normal cost of \$170 per semester, Scott said.

The calls are not automated — or "canned," as Scott puts it — and the company is aiming to provide a wake-up service that offers a touch of home. "When you were little, most people had their mother come in to wake them up," Miller said. "We're looking to give the same tender loving care that your mom gave you in getting out of bed."

Smoking

Continued from page 16

I'd smoke after they had sex.

Let's just say I was smoking too much. Finally, I decided to take control of my own life. I refused to be a victim of nicotine. But keep in mind — if you're going to quit, you've got to have reasons. Here were mine:

■ The money. Your average pack of "smokes" will run you about \$1.70. Let's say you're a pack-a-day smoker — that's \$620.50 a year. Let's say you live to be 75 — that's \$46,537.50. Or, let's say you smoke five — no, make that 10 packs a day. And the price rises to \$50, no, \$100 each pack. And you live to be 200. Yeah, 200. That's more than \$72 million dollars in your lifetime. I don't know about you, but I don't have that kind of dough.

■ Odor. When you smoke, your entire body emanates the pungent smell of burnt tobacco. Contrary to popular belief, this doesn't sexually arouse the opposite sex.

And don't even try to hide your smoking from loved ones. I tried this with my girlfriend. It worked for awhile, what with her being drunk all the time, but she caught on soon enough, and it was friction city.

■ And there was that lung cancer and dying thing, too.

How do you quit?

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Next time you have a cigarette, put the lit end in your mouth and suck. After four or five puffs, and three or four weeks for your taste buds to heal, you'll feel no urge, and you'll have a clear path to good health.

Now, if only I could get off these damn amphetamines.

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The NCAA also passed several bills limiting recruiting. On-campus visits by prospective recruiting were reduced from 85 to 70 for football and 18 to 15 for basketball. The number of coaches that may recruit off campus also was limited, and a required annual rules certification test for all recruiters was established.

Other new legislation states athletes may not be required to devote more than four hours a day and 20 hours a week to athletic-related activities during the regular season, and no more than eight hours a week in the off-season. It limited team sports to a 22-week season and individual sports to a 24-week season, and required that athletes be allowed one day off each week during the season.

Additional reform measures include the abolition of athletic dorms, limitation of training table meals to one each day and new recruiting restrictions.

The Presidents' Commission held the line on cost reduction, but stricter Division I membership requirements were softened through amendments, and some academic reforms were rejected.

A proposal providing minimum grade point averages for eligibility (1.6 for freshmen to 1.9 for seniors) failed, as did a measure requiring universities to graduate 50 percent of their athletes before being eligible for Division I status.

"On the ones that failed, my concern is that it sends the wrong message on academics when the convention votes down even the lowest standards," Murray said.

The only academic reform approved will require athletes to complete 50 percent of their major's requirements before their fourth year of school.

Much of the legislation will not go into effect until after next year's convention, meaning new legislation could be passed to dilute or eliminate this year's measures. Murray said next year's convention surely will adjust the 1991 proposals, as well as focus more on academic reform. ■ Michael Bluhm, *Indiana Daily Student*, Indiana U., and J.A. Adande, *The Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern U., contributed to this story.

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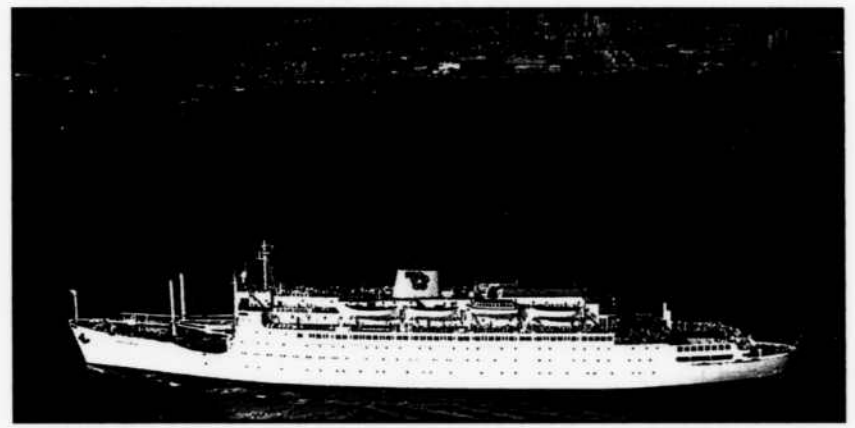
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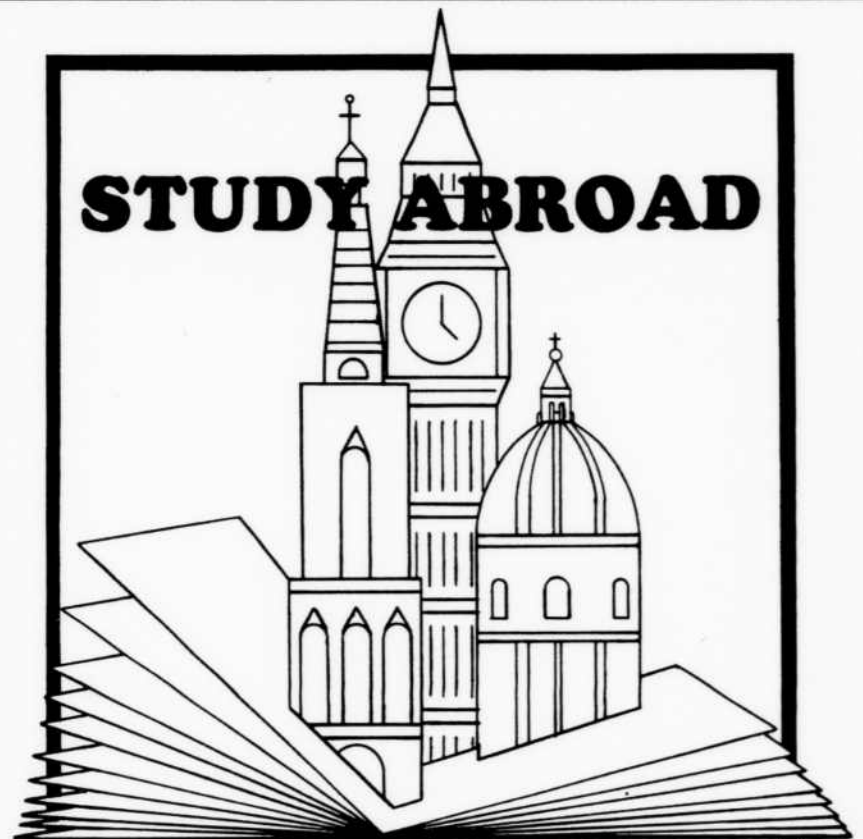
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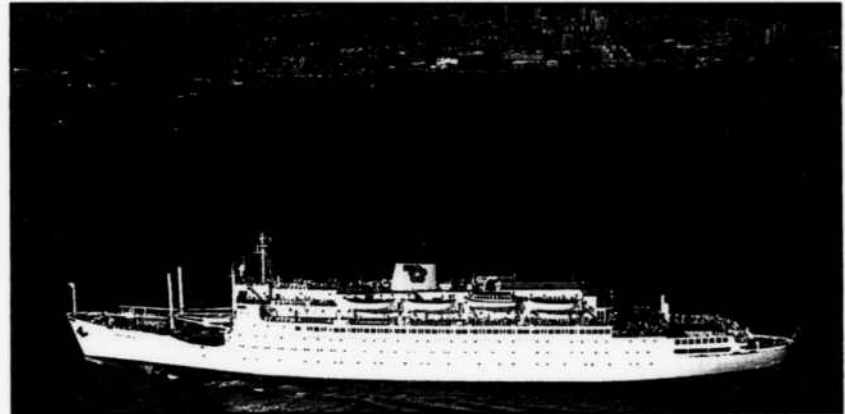
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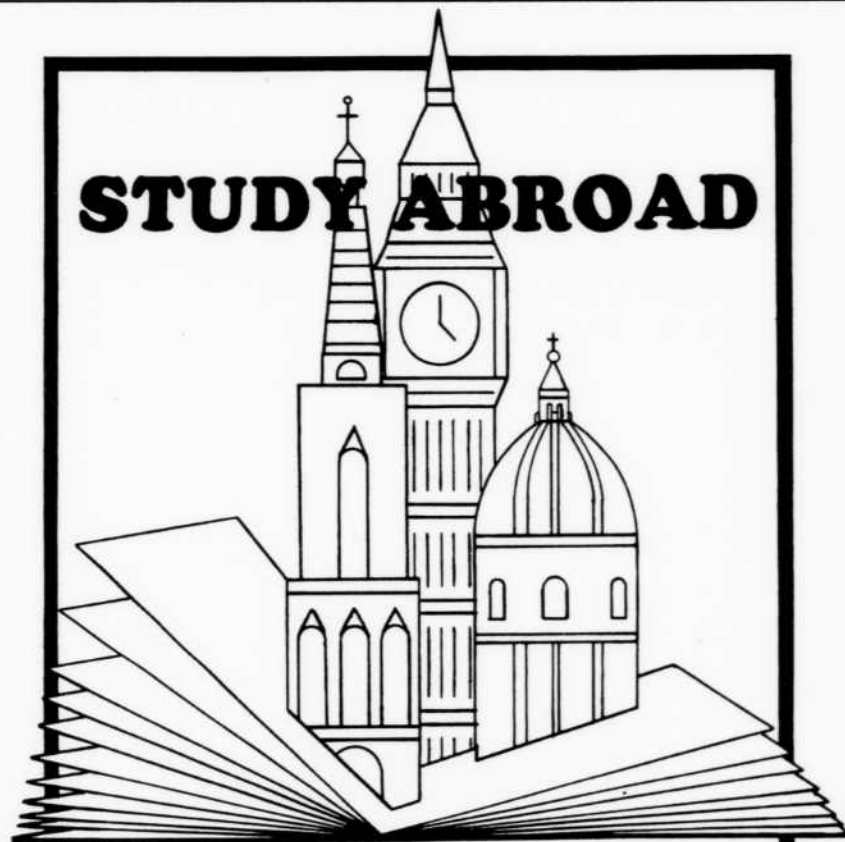
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Bundys

Continued from page 8

as well. If you were their kid you could do almost anything you wanted," Faustino said.

While Faustino admits that his character "might be a bit of a nerd," he admires Bud's acerbic humor. "I like him because he's quick. He has good answers any time someone insults him. I'm not as good as Bud is with comebacks," he said.

Meanwhile, Applegate prefers to think that her character's popularity is based less on lust than on empathy. "A lot of people relate to Kelly, and to the show, because it makes their lives seem important," Applegate said. "They look at the Bundys and they're able to say 'Thank God our lives aren't like that.'"

For those times when being a promiscuous daughter and night-

marish son become overwhelming, Applegate and Faustino turn to their non-acting outlets. For Applegate, it's dancing, which she describes as "the love of my life. That's my poetry, that's my gardening—you know, the things that people do to clear their minds. That's what I do."

Faustino, on the other hand, has formed a rap group called "The Outlaw Posse," and has signed an album deal with Motown. "Hopefully it will be really big," he said.

Although neither expects their show to end soon, they are each looking to break away from comedy roles in the future.

Applegate completed a movie called "Streets," in which she plays a homeless heroin junkie.

"It's all very intense, abstract, violent, dark and depressing," she said, "and it did break me away from the mold of the show."

Also planning to venture into more dramatic territory in the future, Faustino said, "I want to do more serious roles. That's not so much of a problem, because before I got the part of Bud, all I was doing was serious roles." Ultimately, he would like to act and direct, and he hopes to study both crafts once he graduates from high school.

For two California teens who earn enough money and have lived on the West Coast long enough to be incredibly Bundy-like, Applegate and Faustino are seemingly unaware that there are millions of people out there who know their names and buy T-shirts and other paraphernalia with their faces emblazoned on them. As Applegate said, "No one in the show has been affected by the success (of "Married... With Children"). We always forget what we are. I never remember that I'm on TV every week."

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Addiction: Caffeine Becoming Drug of Choice on Campus

By Beth Redford

■ The Independent Florida Alligator
U. of Florida

At 8 o'clock Monday morning, a U. of Florida student subconsciously guides himself to a soda machine, drops in 50 cents, grabs a can of instant energy, flips the tab and gulps it down. Now he can endure biology class.

UF and other universities face a new drug problem as students, adapting to the rigorous schedule of college life, become addicted to the rigorous, health officials say.

"Students think they need caffeine in order to stay awake to study. Therefore, they become overly dependent on the drug," said Joanne B. Auth, a UF health educator.

UF student Leslie Cain drinks eight Cokes a day, and she has no intentions of quitting her habit. She said she does not think she is an addict or that her caffeine consumption is a health risk.

"It is the only thing that I can drink during the day that will keep my energy level up and keep me awake

through class," Cain said.

According to an article by Dr. Jose Llinas, a Gainesville, Fla., resident, caffeine is one of the most widely consumed mind-altering agents in our society, primarily because of its stimulating properties.

Single, large doses of the drug cause anxiety, a variety of physical symptoms, and elevated pulse and blood pressure in healthy people.

Caffeine is easily abused because it is found in a variety of items. Many soft drinks and foods, including gelatins, puddings and chocolate contain caffeine.

"The No. 1 caffeine abuse at UF is Diet Coke," Auth said. "It seems to be an incredibly popular beverage, especially among women who don't want to gain weight."

According to the Food and Drug Administration's National Center for Drugs and Biologics, caffeine is an ingredient in more than 1,000 nonprescription and prescription drugs. Often it is used in weight-control remedies, alertness or stay-awake tablets, headache and pain-relief remedies, cold products, and diuretics.

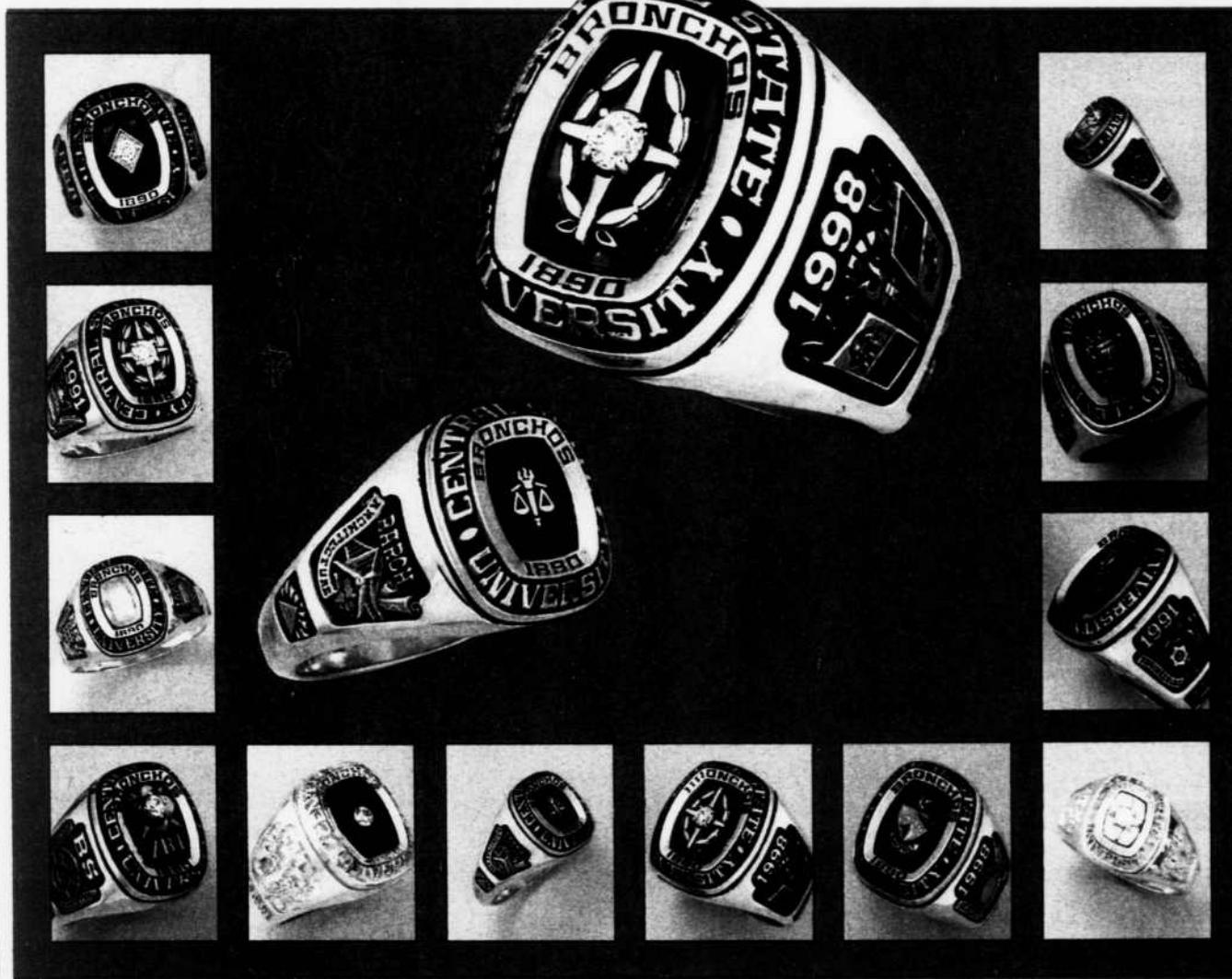
Caffeine affects everyone differently. It is a relatively mild drug for most people but does cause severe problems in some, Auth said. Students do not realize headaches, drowsiness, runny noses, nervousness, mental depression, irritability and stomach problems can be related to caffeine. They continue to use large amounts of caffeine, which only adds to the problems, she said.

Smokers have the highest tolerance for caffeine because the effects of caffeine are suppressed by cigarettes. The effect of caffeine is retarded in smokers by 50 percent, and smokers tend to use larger amounts than nonsmokers.

Recent studies indicate that coffee contributes to diseases including coronary heart disease, high blood pressure, and cancers of the bladder, pancreas and colon. But some students aren't worried.

"I don't really pay attention to the studies," UF junior Mary Beth Forrester said. "When I want a cup of coffee, I drink a cup of coffee. When I want a Diet Coke, I drink a Diet Coke. I don't think about the long-term effect."

Create Your Own Legend.



Brands

Continued from page 16

form a smooth rise, Crougter said.

Some sorority members also get brands, said Tara Scales, co-chairwoman of the National Panhellenic Council.

But not as many sorority members are branded and those who are like to keep it private, because brands have sacred meanings to each individual, said Zeta Phi Beta member Shenita Clark.

Equally secretive are some members of Interfraternity Council fraternities who get brands, said Rob Raymond, a member of Phi Delta Theta.

"I do know certain individuals who have gotten it done," Raymond said. "Branding has been known as a major form of hazing... so people are going to be real secretive about it."

But fraternity members do not see branding as hazing, Lacy said. He has helped other members get branded but said they are not pressured into doing it.

"You don't have to get a brand, you don't have to get a tattoo, it's just the way each individual chooses to show their pride," Smith said, adding that he opted to get a tattoo because brands do not heal correctly on his skin.

"It's one of the ultimate expressions of your commitment," said VonEric Saunders, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, who is considering a brand on either his arm or chest.

None of the members said branding hurts much.

"Nothing hurts as much as you think it does," said Lacy, who has heard of people with as many as 40 brands.

"The pain is more mental than physical," Saunders agreed.

There is no specific time for a member to get branded, but many do it on what they see as special occasions, said Tony Thompson, an Omega Psi Phi member with 12 brands.

For instance, a fraternity member may get branded after his initiation into the organization or on the anniversary of his initiation, he said.

At Memphis State U., fraternity and sorority members have made visits to the Memphis Tattoo Studio almost a part of initiation as they have their organization's letters inscribed on their ankles.

MSU junior Joe Rapchak, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member, did it for sentimental reasons. "It's just something we can look back on," he said. "Twenty years down the road, we can pull down our socks and say 'Remember when.'" ■ Scott Bowden, *The Helmsman*, Memphis State U., contributed to this story.

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Proposal

Continued from page 14

after graduation.

Critics of the plan, including the Social Security Administration, say it would be a heavy draw on the surplus that was established initially to cover the costs of the retiring baby boom generation in about 20 years. The plan, critics say, would take decades to pay for itself, and the funds would not be replenished for a full generation.

According to Bluestone, however, at the peak of the borrowing, only 42 percent of the surplus would be utilized, and once repayment begins, that level would fall.

Critics also say that part of the money currently is being used to fund social programs, such as welfare and food stamps, and if the loan proposal is implemented, these programs would have to get their funding from other sources, such as raised taxes.

Bluestone argues that the Social Security surplus is the wrong mechanism to pay for those programs and that their funding should be reallocated or acquired by raising taxes.

Currently, Bluestone's proposal is at a standstill. "There's no progress to report," Bluestone said. He added that, due to the war in the Middle East, his plan was put on the back burner. "There is interest, but other things have taken precedence."

Opponents say that even if the plan could be agreed upon among economists, the public would not feel confident about the government using their Social Security surplus for anything except their retiree benefits.

Bluestone, however, sees a potential to establish a student loan system in which repayment is virtually guaranteed. His simulated plan shows a break-even year of 2039, with a profit to be made in subsequent years. He said the plan has the potential to fund the educations of millions who may never have a chance to get any further than high school.

Bluestone's proposal has been outlined and discussed in *The Boston Globe*, *The Boston Herald*, *The New York Times* and other national publications.

Notes

Continued from page 14

Cliffs Notes for 'War and Peace' and made an A on the test. I don't see that happening."

Carey said he realizes there may be different interpretations of a novel than those offered in Cliffs Notes. He rejects commentary that "seems strung out on purely Freudian interpretations," and the like.

James Clark, an assistant English professor at U. of Georgia, said the notes are helpful if used appropriately to keep plotlines and characters straight, along with suggesting criticisms.

Clark said he used the notes when studying for a doctoral degree in literature to refresh his memory of William Faulkner's characters.

"My only objection is the commentary is very sketchy," Clark said. "Two or three paragraphs is not enough room to say much at all of meaning."

"Some students will rely totally on Cliffs Notes, depriving them of the pleasure of reading the text itself," Clark said. "Literature is a work of art using language. If you try to summarize a Van Gogh, it wouldn't work."

Students Get Paid to Help Others Pass

By Allison Hinckley
 ■ The Utah Statesman
 Utah State U.

Students who earn an A in a class at Utah State U. may be eligible to participate as supplemental instructors under a new program designed to help other students receive top grades.

The Supplemental Instruction Program is designed to help improve the academic performance of students in "high risk" classes, according to Annie Waddoups, tutor manager for the Learning Assistance Center at USU. Waddoups defines "high risk" classes as those which have a high instance of failing grades.

"This program is not for remedial classes or students," she said. "This is designed to help anyone with learning

skills, not those who can't learn."

The program, though it is monitored through the Learning Assistance Center, is served by students who have already taken the class and received A grades. Waddoups said the supplemental instructors then retake the class but are there mainly to help other students succeed in the course.

"They sit down and take notes and participate in the class just like regular students," she said. "But they tell students how to study, what the tests are like and what to expect from the class."

She also said they explain the teacher's methods and how a student can get the most from a class. Though most of the work takes place during class hours, supplemental instructors also must conduct three or four 50-minute assistance sessions each week.

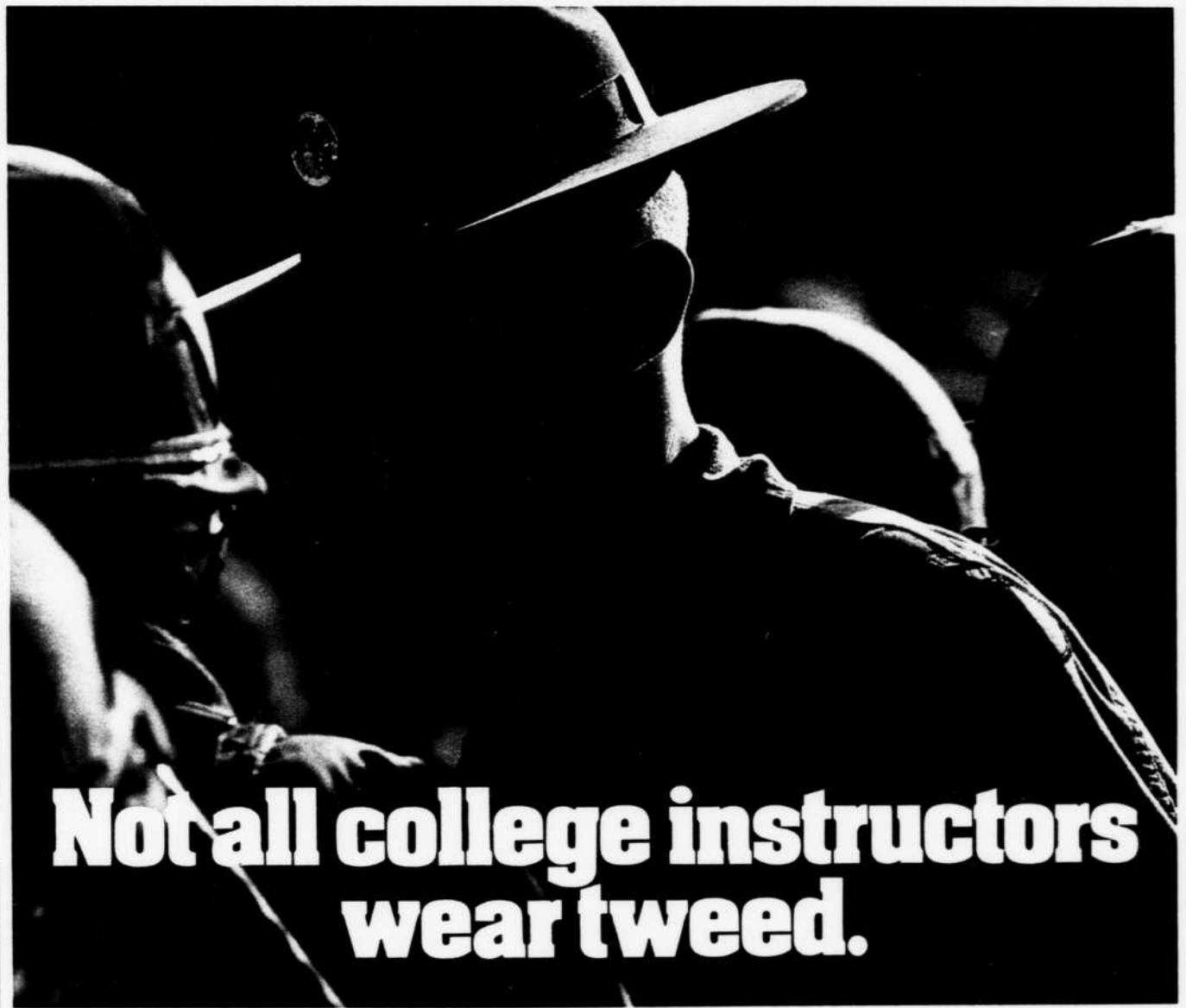
Currently, only two courses taught at USU offer supplemental instruction: an economics course and a nutrition/food science course. Waddoups said other professors have expressed interest in having supplemental instructors in their classes.

"We'll keep adding more and more classes as funding becomes available and as it becomes more feasible," Waddoups said.

Supplemental instructors are paid per hour by the Learning Assistance Center.

Waddoups added that supplemental instructors were not meant to take the place of teaching assistants or the professor.

"They are there to make the students feel like they are one of them, going through the same things they are going through in the class," she said.



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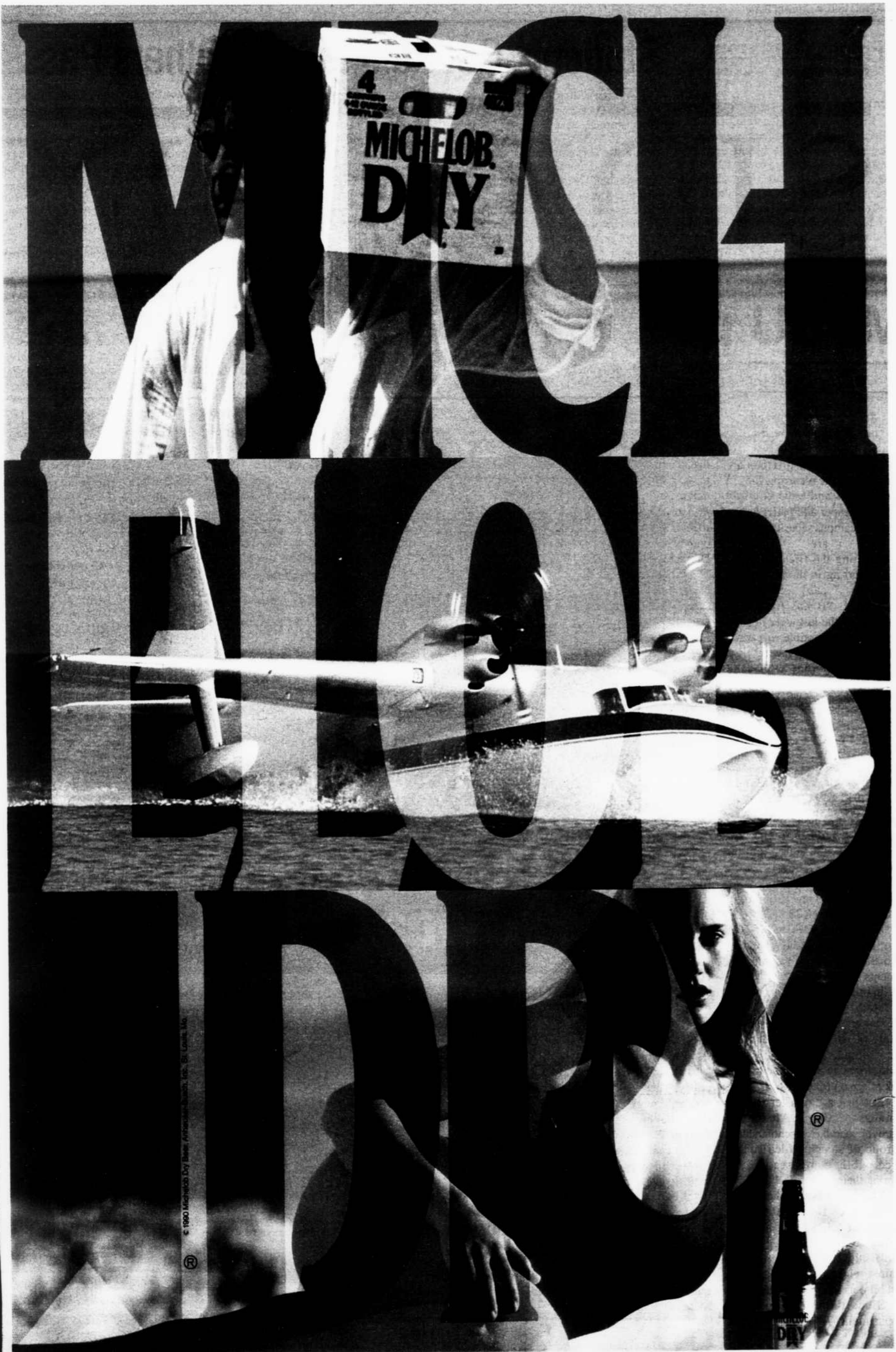
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