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## THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

## Is Pot Making a Comeback?

## Support for Marijuana Legalization Grows on Campuses Nationwide

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"The reason it interests me so much is because it's not just a 'smoking' issue — it's all the other benefits of the plant," said Cari Corman, a sophomore at the U. of Iowa.

While this year's statistics have not been released, a survey of 216,362 college-bound high school seniors last year indicated that advocacy of drug legalization was at an all-time low. According to the survey, conducted by the American Council on Education and the U. of California, Los Angeles, 16.7 percent favored legalizing marijuana.

However, more than 500 people attended a pro-legalization rally in Nebraska in October, and similar demonstrations drew hundreds at universities in California, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, New York, Virginia and North Carolina.



ANDY SCOTT, THE DAILY IOWAN, U. OF IOWA

A pro-marijuana activist praises the values of hemp at a rally in Iowa City, Iowa.

## Marijuana's 'Potential'

Advocates of marijuana legalization say the durable hemp plant (the stalk part of the plant) is suitable for fabric and rope, and was widely used in the United States for such until the 1820s. The plant is said to have a high nutritional value, and oil made from the stalks could be used to fuel cars and as an alternative energy source, they say.

"Because of our puritanical views we are denying ourselves a potential resource," said Ella Godden, a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State U., who said she plans to join her campus chapter of NORML. "The potential for plant products is enormous and to deny it is disgusting. I cannot think of another plant that provides fuel, cloth, paper, plastic and oxygen — and that's just one plant.

"I find it amazing that one plant that can do so much is illegal," she said.

Student supporters of legalization feel the "getting high" aspect of marijuana is a lesser part of a larger issue: freedom of choice and privacy.

"When (government officials) tell me what I can or can't put in my body they are invading my privacy," said Mike Kellner, a "green ribbon activist" at California Polytechnic State U., San Luis Obispo. Kellner said the goal of the green ribbon group is to promote the decriminalization of all illegal drugs.

See MARIJUANA, Page 2

## UTA Students Nix Campus Abortion Plan

## 'Progressive' Student Leader Vows to Take Issue to Other Universities

By Jason Wills

■ The Shorthorn  
U. of Texas, Arlington

After weeks of media attention and local controversy, the U. of Texas, Arlington, student congress laid to rest any possibility of on-campus abortion services, but the group that proposed the idea plans to pitch it to colleges nationwide.

The resolution, sponsored by the Progressive Students' Union, failed, receiving nine votes for and 21 against in a packed meeting in late November. The resolution called for on-campus abortions through the health center. A week earlier, the student body also had voted against the proposal.

SC President Brian Chase, who opposed the resolution, said the student election referendum — which showed 66 percent of voting students against the idea — dictated how the congress needed to vote.

"This is the outcome I expected from congress and the

student body," he said. "Congress has sent a message that a campus is not an appropriate place for abortions, certainly not at UTA."

Maybe not at UTA, but PSU President Andy Ternay, who wrote the resolution, said he is preparing a pitch for abortion rights activists to take the issue to colleges throughout the United States.

"(UTA) is an urban area," Ternay said. "There are other schools where the nearest abortion clinic could be 1,400 miles away. There the students don't have access.

"This is a simpler solution because instead of opening a whole new clinic, you just add equipment to the student health services," he said.

Ternay said by taking the failed campus resolution to a national level they could draw additional attention to the issue.

"Making it a national issue will draw a more powerful group behind us," Ternay said. "In a more liberal school,

See ABORTION, Page 7

**"A lot of students probably did not vote . . . because they figured, 'Why bother, the administration will shoot it down anyway.'"**

— Andy Ternay  
Progressive Students' Union

## New Men's Group:

## 'It's Not the Responsibility of Women to Stop Rape'

By Julie Downey

■ The Daily Vidette  
Illinois State U.

A group of men at Illinois State U. are educating each other about the definitions of rape, hoping to weaken the "rape culture."

Men Against Rape was formed in the fall by ISU student Jason and faculty member Mark, who asked not to be identified by their last names.

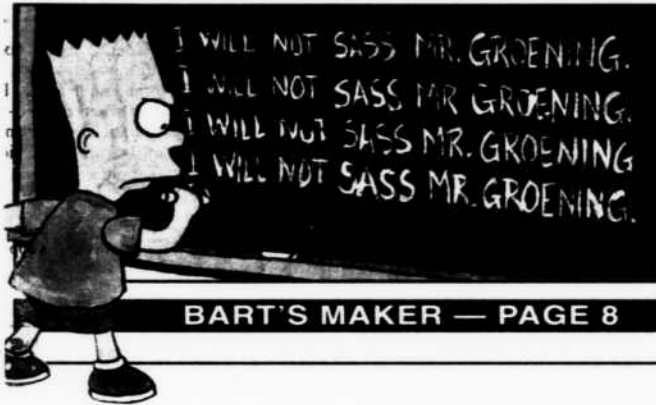
A rape culture refers to the fact that "rape isn't just a few messed-up individuals," said Mark. "Instead it's perpetrated by cultural forces."

He said one of the most important steps toward ending rape is men setting examples and learning what parts they play in the rape culture.

"If we are to stop rape, we are to stop the rape culture. We are feminists in the anti-rape movement," Mark said.

"The only effective way to change culture is

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## NEWS FEATURES

# BYOB Rules: Latest Bomb Dropped on Greeks

## Policies Implemented to Combat Alcohol Abuse, Reduce Liabilities

By Emily Culbertson  
 ■ The Daily Pennsylvanian  
 U. of Pennsylvania

Last semester, members of the new Delta Upsilon chapter at the U. of Pennsylvania (UP) were busy printing up invitations and setting up the bar for the fraternity's housewarming party.

But while the music was blaring, the Interfraternity Council was voting on a policy that would make DU's first keg party its last.

At the IFC meeting that night, the council adopted a new "bring your own booze" alcohol policy — perhaps the latest trend in nationwide measures aimed at buckling down on campus Greek systems and limiting fra-

ternity liability.

Citing insurance risks, the council of fraternity leaders prohibited all Greek organizations from buying alcohol with chapter funds, a practice which traditionally has been a major draw to their parties.

And fraternity parties traditionally have been a major draw for new pledges.

### Changing the Campus Atmosphere?

Both administrators and IFC members at UP have supported the BYOB policy as a way to reduce insurance risks.

But many fraternity members say they view the policy as just another attempt by the administration to decrease the importance of fraternities on campus.

Former IFC President Garrett Reisman said that he thinks UP President Sheldon Hackney has an "overwhelming desire to change the (campus) atmosphere."

But Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrisson said the recent rash of changes to fraternity social poli-

cies attempts to exercise caution and safe practices, and are not meant to de-emphasize the system.

"It certainly isn't part of a long-term strategy," Morrisson said. "I think the whole trend has been to adopt a more responsible behavior in the light of realities that very serious things can happen.

"Otherwise the dangers are too great," she said.

At the U. of Florida, where a similar BYOB policy was approved in October, Greeks overwhelmingly approved the policy, which they said made it a safer and a more organized way to conduct parties.

Duke U. students are only able to consume alcohol on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, due to the alcohol policy passed by Duke's administration in October. And because fraternities and sororities at Duke are located in campus residence halls, they also will be subject to the restriction.

The new policy was enacted because of students' failure to adhere to the previous, more complicated policy,

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## Anti-Rape

Continued from page 1

through education," Jason added. From here, he said, individuals' attitudes can begin to be changed.

Mark has reported growth in the organization and said that men attending the meetings have started to get in touch with their feelings.

Jason said the men at group discussions "are close to (the topic of rape) or are interested in being convinced. (They might not attend if) they're scared or stuck in the belief that men have the right to rape," Jason said.

Discussions are based, in part, on a book by Tim Beneke, titled "Men on Rape." The book consists of interviews with men on their views of rape.

Men Against Rape members talk among themselves regarding their own sexual experiences, and where they fit into the picture of sex, violence and rape.

Mark said that with the method they are using, it is best not to include women in the discussion group. "It's not the responsibility of women to stop rape," he said.

"As I see it, this sort of work would probably be easier just among men," Mark said. "(We each need to discuss) 'what I am, what's inside of me, and how I was socialized into masculinity.'"

## Marijuana

Continued from page 1

"Smoking marijuana is much better for your health than smoking cigarettes," Kellner said. "Besides, nobody could smoke two packs of marijuana cigarettes a day."

### Health Concerns

Some doctors agree that marijuana is not as harmful to the body as other drugs, such as alcohol and nicotine. Others even advocate the drug's use as a medical treatment.

Dr. Robert Rowan, a holistic health practitioner in Anchorage, said marijuana

dilates the airways to help asthma patients breathe, dilates the blood vessels for patients with high blood pressure, relieves

intraocular pressure for glaucoma patients and also is used by cancer patients as a painkiller, he said.

"I say it is hypocrisy," Rowan said. "(Anti-drug activists) aren't doing anything about alcohol and tobacco, and they're maligning another substance with a much safer record on the body."

While marijuana may not be as harm-

ful as other drugs, doctors agree that it does pose some health hazards.

"Marijuana is an addictive drug that destroys lives," said Dr. Jeanne Bonar, a medical doctor in Alaska, where possession of marijuana for recreational use was declared legal by the state Supreme Court in 1975. Bonar was on the board of Alaskans for Recriminalization of Marijuana, the group that in November successfully made marijuana illegal to possess in that state.

"In the United States we are not living in the dark ages," Bonar said. "We have significant evidence that marijuana is a dangerous drug.

"The real danger in marijuana is that if you smoke today, tomorrow you are

still a hazard while driving or at work," Bonar said. "Then there are the long-term health effects. In experiments done on animals, there

is an increase in birth defects even two generations after exposure. A single joint of marijuana is 15 times as irritating to the lungs as a cigarette."

Even students favoring the drug's legalization realize its dangers. But most say moderation is the key.

"Doing anything in excess is bad," Godden said. "People have collapsed

because they've exercised too much. When you smoke anything to excess it's bound to hurt you."

■ **Writers contributing to this report:** Scott Axtell, Glenn Boledovich and Harold Schneider, *The Northern Light*, U. of Alaska, Anchorage; William

Douglass, *Mustang Daily*, California Polytechnic State U., San Luis Obispo; Marc Wallace, *The Daily Iowan*, U. of Iowa; Kendall Gray, *Gateway*, U. of Nebraska, Omaha; and Lisa Schmeiser, *Collegiate Times*, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State U.

## Up, Up and Away



MIKE VELTO, KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, KANSAS STATE U.

David Galloway (left) and Todd Lowe, seniors at Kansas State U., release a group of homing pigeons on the K-State campus. Galloway raises and races the pigeons with Lowe's help at his home in Manhattan, Kansas.

## Alaska Law Contrary to Student Views

In Alaska, a new law goes into effect this month, making it illegal once again to possess marijuana. Fifty-four percent of the state's voters passed a ballot measure in November that recriminalizes the drug.

But this doesn't necessarily parallel student opinion there.

In a poll taken by *The Northern Light*, the student newspaper at the U. of Alaska, Anchorage, just prior to the election, 66 percent of students surveyed felt the drug should remain legal, although only 35 percent admitted they smoked marijuana.

Despite favorable attitudes toward pot, students also realized its dangers. Forty-four percent answered that they believed pot led to the use of other drugs (39 percent believed it did not, and 17 percent said maybe).

Further, 41 percent said they

thought marijuana was a dangerous drug, while 40 percent did not, and 19 percent said maybe.

Under the old law, Alaska residents could each possess up to 4 ounces of marijuana, as long as it was not taken or transported out of the home. U. of Alaska, Anchorage, school policy, however, prohibits marijuana use or possession on campus.

If students there were caught with marijuana on campus outside their dorm rooms, they would be breaking the state marijuana transporting law and could be prosecuted under state violations.

If students were found to possess it in their dormitories, they would be guilty of breaking only the school's anti-marijuana policy, but would not be in violation of any state laws.

— D. DiFranco, U. Editor

The Freshest Mint. The Coolest Cool.



On Earth.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

# Streakers Take It All Off For Tradition's Sake

By Michelle Rabil

■ The Daily Tar Heel

U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Taking it all off and running across campus in their birthday suits isn't just an adventure for students, it's a tradition.

Streaking, a successor to the panty raids of the 1950s, began in the 1960s and had its heyday in the 1970s, said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

In the early '70s, people went on a rampage to set records for the Guinness Book of World Records.

Along with trying to see how many people could fit in a phone booth or a Volkswagen, students tried to get as many people as possible to streak at once, he said. But instances of streaking are not gone from today's campus climate:

■ At the U. of California, Los Angeles, an exuberant fan of the Bruin football team this fall stripped off his clothes and ran across the Rose Bowl after the team won its game against San Diego State.

■ A similar incident during a football game at the U. of Delaware in November resulted in the arrest of a sophomore, who wore only a mask and running shoes during his sprint on the field.

■ A man wearing only a beer box over his head and a sock over his genitals streaked across the campus quad this fall at the U. of Alaska, Anchorage, to protest a change in the school's alcohol policy. The new provision disallows alcohol to be brought into dorms which house students under the age of 21.

■ For the last 30 years, residents of the all-male Lewis Resident Hall at UNC have chosen one night to serenade the women's residence halls — in the buff, of course.

In each case, residents have been threatened with expulsion or arrest as a consequence for baring all. Students caught are often banned from the dorms or areas where they are found with their pants down.

In the mid-1970s, UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor



KATHY MICHEL, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL

An unidentified student at the U. of North Carolina streaks to the delight of residents of an all-female dorm.

banned students from trying to attain the streaking record, as they had been successful doing in the past.

Boulton said although he never streaked, he decided to help students organize a streak to prevent riots similar to those occurring at other universities where streaking was banned. "I told (Taylor) we should let students do it because it would be better than a riot," Boulton said.

UNC organized a streak of 900 people and held the record for 24 hours. Later streaking fads included running naked while someone was speaking or performing on stage.

Boulton defined a real streak: "A true streak is when the weather is below freezing and you can only wear sneakers and a scarf around your neck."

Streaking also is a form of protest. In 1975, a male student streaked during a university housing "gripe session," according to an article in *The Daily Tar Heel*.

The student ran through the room, yelled "nothing personal," and threw a lemon meringue pie at the director of university housing.

Don Shaw, a UNC professor, said men were not the only ones who streaked. He said a friend once told him he'd seen a group of female students streaking by a campus statue.

Streaking was covered in the papers, but it was difficult to find printable pictures, said Cathy Packer, assistant journalism professor. Not everyone was amused. "Some girls wished (the streakers would) just keep their pants on."

By the '80s, says Kim Deloatch, a clinical instructor in the school of pharmacy and a 1980 UNC graduate, said streaking had died down. Occasionally, entire floors of male dormitories streaked, but these incidents did not make the papers and most women were not offended, she said.

## Zinczenko Named College Journalist of the Year

David A. Zinczenko, Moravian College (Pennsylvania) senior, has been named 1990 U. College Journalist of the Year.

Zinczenko was presented a check for \$2,000 from the U. Foundation for Excellence, Achievement and Leadership at the annual awards ceremony of the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers at their fall convention in Washington, D.C.

Zinczenko was awarded high marks from a panel of judges, made up of professional journalists and college media advisers, for his research and series stories on the Moravian College faculty evaluation process.

Judge Chris Carroll of Tulane U. said, "David identified a campus problem and formulated a comprehensive method with which to investigate. (This was) an innovative and enormous project that demonstrated the highest regard for objectivity, balance and professional standards. This was combined with a display of courage, given the obvious obstacles the subject presented, and an example of truly fine writing. The effort seems to have made a tangible contribution to the college."

Robert Allen Ridenour, a June graduate of Oklahoma State U. and former writer for the *O'Collegian*, was voted first runner-up and received a check for \$1,000 from the U. Foundation for his in-depth running story on failing OSU athletes that were being reinstated by his school's president.

Judge Tom Rolnicki, Executive Director of Associated Collegiate



Robert Ridenour (left), Nicole Carroll and David Zinczenko were brought to Washington, D.C. as finalists for the U. College Journalist of the Year Award as guests of the U. Foundation.

Press, stated, "Ridenour's tenacious reporting, clear writing and careful editing paid off in this story about the abuse of power. He got his story in the best tradition of newspaper 'watchdog' journalism and alerted his readers to an important situation at his university."

Nicole Carroll, senior at Arizona State U. and a member of the *State Press* staff, was selected as second runner-up and received a check for \$500 from the U. Foundation for her 18-story entry on a year-long controversy between church and state on her campus.

The U. College Journalist of the Year competition is co-sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers.



Announces the 1991

### College Journalist of the Year Award

Co-sponsored by  
College Media Advisers and  
Associated Collegiate Press  
JOURNALIST OF THE YEAR

AWARD: \$2,000

1st RUNNER UP: \$1,000

2nd RUNNER UP: \$500

Application Deadline: May 31, 1991

Applications: U. Foundation,  
3110 Main Street,  
Santa Monica, Calif. 90405

### U 1991-92 Editorial Fellowships

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

*U. The National College Newspaper* seeks applicants for its 1991-92 editorial fellowship program, scheduled for July 1991 to March 1992.

The editors work at *U.*'s headquarters in Santa Monica, California. The paper provides a \$200 weekly stipend, free housing near the beach and round-trip transportation.

Fellows are selected for their reporting, writing, editing and design skills. They must have a minimum of two years' student newspaper experience, including one year as an editor or section editor; and senior status or a bachelor's degree as of July 1991.

Applications are available from newspaper editors, or from Jacki Hampton, managing editor, *U. The National College Newspaper*, 3110 Main Street, Suite 104, Santa Monica, Calif. 90405 (213) 450-2921.

The deadline for applications is  
Feb. 11, 1991.

## A New Toyota For No Money Down!

See the ad on Page 15  
for Info on Toyota's  
Special Finance Offer!

# TOYOTA

U. NEWS

ALABAMA

**No Hair, No Bid . . .** A U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, freshman claims she was forced to de-pledge from the Sigma Kappa sorority there after she revealed her head is shaved. The woman, who wore a wig while attending rush functions, said she has to shave her head due to a recent medical condition. "This is the kind of situation that is supposed to only happen in the movies," said 18-year-old Crystal Thompson. At a large dinner where the pledges introduced themselves, in front of everyone, she revealed that her head was shaved. "I didn't realize that it made that much of a difference," she said. The next night, Thompson said she was visited in her room by three Sigma Kappa officers — not including the president — who told her that because the chapter was new on campus it could not afford to have its reputation tarnished. She said they asked for her pledge shirt back and said her pledge was not official because she was not Sigma Kappa material. Thompson has trichotillomania, an obsessive-compulsive disorder that causes the victim to pull out his or her hair. After investigating the complaint, Kathleen Randall, director of student life, said, "We did discover membership practices which were of concern to us, so we recommended national intervention" by the sorority's headquarters. ■ Hayden Child, *The Crimson White*, U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa

MASSACHUSETTS

**Meal Deal . . .** Officials at Clark U. in Worcester, Mass., are offering students money back if they do not like their residence hall meals. The new program is designed to dispel the notion that all college food is bad and to better accommodate the individual tastes of student customers, said Jack Foley, business manager. "It seems to be a common denominator for students at all colleges and universities to write home about the quality of the food," he said. Under the new plan, students unhappy with the food on their trays can complain to the food services manager, who will credit a student's university account for the price of the meal if an adequate substitute cannot be provided. Daka, the Massachusetts food service company that manages Clark's cafeterias, intends to "make (the refund plan) available to all of our schools," said Ron Cohen, Daka official. ■ *The Review*, U. of Delaware

GEORGIA

**Losers Weepers . . .** Locks on the front doors of nearly every residence hall on campus were changed at Emory U. this fall, and almost 3,000 new keys were distributed to students after a mechanic misplaced a master key, said Robert Stezkorn, the maintenance department's director of operations. It took several days to order the new keys because, as one university employee said, they don't "usually carry 3,000 blanks." Total costs associated with the loss of the master amounted to \$5,000. The mechanic had taken a master key home after completing a late night repair in a residence hall and lost it while at home. Lock and key hassles are not new to Emory: Last year locks on the doors of every residential building had to be changed at a cost of nearly \$90,000. ■ Adam Biegel, *The Emory Wheel*, Emory U.

KENTUCKY

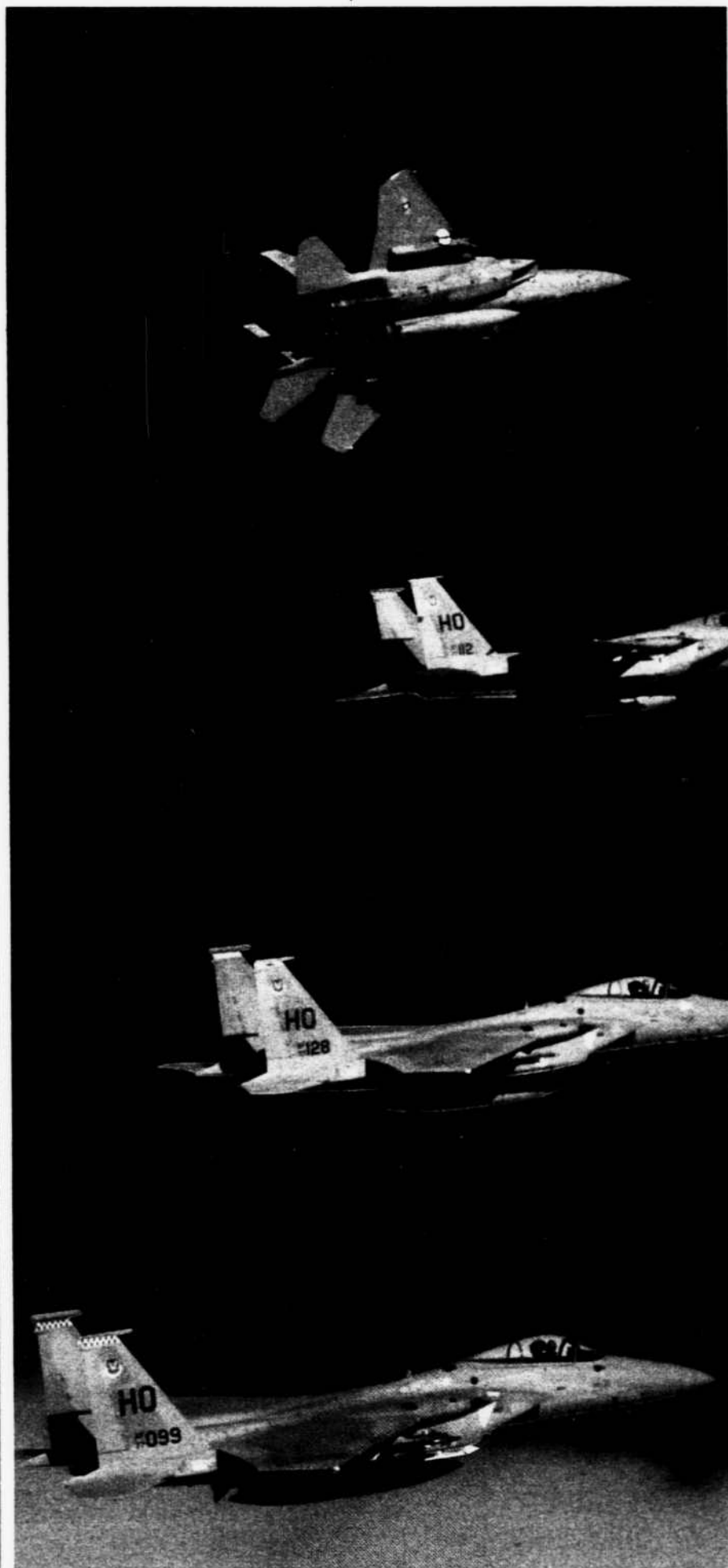
**What's in a Name? . . .** A Western Kentucky U. freshman's name helped him through fraternity rush. Joe Rush was a name most could remember. But when introducing himself at parties, "a couple people thought I was being cocky with them," he said. "Most just made jokes all week." Rush met members from all the fraternities because of a new policy adopted by the Interfraternity Council that made him visit each and every house — a policy that also made Rush endure even more rush jokes than he would have otherwise. But he didn't mind. "I liked the new system," said Rush, who finally pledged the Kappa Sigma fraternity. ■ Paul Baldwin, *College Heights Herald*, Western Kentucky U.

MISSOURI

**Blood U. . . .** For the record, the U. of Missouri is the bloodiest place in the world. The school established a new world record this year for a peacetime blood drive, surpassing the record set by Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale in 1986. According to Alan Elias, manager of the Account Development for the Missouri Blood Center, 3,995 units of blood were donated by 4,461 donors. SIU set the record with 3,706 units. The record-breaking pints were donated by steering committee member Amir Jalali and university Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "I was completely overwhelmed by the accomplishment," said Stephanie Simmons, chairwoman of the event. ■ Karen Brooks, *The Maneater*, U. of Missouri, Columbia

OKLAHOMA

**Chocoholics Anonymous . . .** People who give in to their cravings for chocolate may feel a sense of pleasure that goes beyond the taste buds. That's because chocolate triggers the pleasure center in the brain, said Rob Holt, assistant pharmacology professor at the U. of Oklahoma. "It is the same pleasure as when one feels love and satisfaction," he said. "It's the same satisfaction as when you see the man (or woman) of your dreams." When eaten in large quantities, chocolate may be a stimulant because of its caffeine content, but the treat has no nutritional value. Only milk chocolate has any nutritional value, which comes from the small amount of milk it contains. ■ Piper Largent, *Oklahoma Daily*, U. of Oklahoma



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**COMMENT AND OPINION**

*George Bush  
on Foreign Policy*



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*George Bush  
on Domestic Policy*



NICK ANDERSON, THE LANTERN, OHIO STATE U.

**Legal Pot Crops Reap Economic, Health Benefits**

By Andy T. Hopkins  
■ The Emory Wheel  
Emory U.

Sit back for a minute and let's talk some botany. The drug war is raging, and now is the time for all good men to legalize marijuana. Current U.S. marijuana laws were passed in 1937 on the basis of ignorance, fear and greed, and recent polls show that most Americans would choose thorough drug education over across-the-board drug legalization.

Let's consider the myths:

1. Marijuana is harmful to one's health.

It's true that smoking anything is harmful to one's health. But marijuana, like any other herb or consumable plant, is best when mixed with food and (non-alcoholic) drink. The illegality, and subsequent black market pricing of the substance, has facilitated the smoking of it, as smoking requires much less marijuana to achieve the desired effects.

Marijuana has been used in some form

since 3000 B.C. to relieve tension, headaches, spastic episodes or nervous disorders, insomnia, labor pains, arthritic pain and countless other afflictions. Only recently has marijuana been lumped into the same category with dangerous and addictive drugs. As a result of panic and misinformation, Congress was led to believe that marijuana was to be the "new killer drug" that would drive many fine American children to "Murder! Insanity! Death!" . . . when actually it made folks feel relaxed, content, more aware and maybe even a bit hungry.

2. Legalization of the plant would create new marijuana addicts.

False. The substance has never been proved to have physically addicting qualities, and I've never heard of it killing anyone, even when smoked in excessive quantities. Like any other material source of pleasure, a legal, marijuana-based food or drink product would be habit-forming, but stopping consumption would not cause any withdrawal.

Now let us move on to the positive things marijuana legalization would bring about:

1. Renewed availability of the hemp plant. Once widely used for fabrics, ropes and oils, hemp (the stalk, or part of the plant that doesn't get you high) was made illegal by the government along with marijuana.

2. Economic benefit to American farmers. Not to mention the tax revenue the government could collect off of the retail sales of the substance, farmers would have a field day (sorry, I had to) with legalized marijuana. It is already a high-ranking cash crop in many states, so legalization would simply make farmers' incomes more consistent and less subject to the whims of pesticides and flame-throwing helicopters. Amber waves of grain alcohol soon would be replaced with more soil-enriching, all-American leaves of grass.

■ While this is one student's view, we'd like to hear your opinion. Send your comments to U.



**Should the U.S. military services allow women in combat?**

In the October issue of *U. The National College Newspaper*, we asked students their feelings about the U.S. military allowing women to participate in combat. Sixty-four percent of students said women should be allowed to participate, while 34 percent said they should not. When the results are looked at by sex, we find males nearly evenly split on this issue — 51 percent yes and 49 percent no — whereas 82 percent of females favor allowing women to participate in combat.

“Yes . . . or you're reproducing the protectionistic racket that's been going on for centuries — that is, women stay at home and men protect them.”

Beth Turner,  
Harvard U.

“No, they shouldn't unless women can live up to the same standards as the men have for combat — you know, like so many push-ups or sit-ups.”

Elizabeth Lenkey,  
Virginia Tech

“I say yes. I feel if they want the same rights as all the men, they should not (only) allow, but they should be required to participate.”

Jeff Odom,  
U. of Maryland, College Park

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QUESTION**

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**IN BRIEF**

**Catholic Concerns...** AIDS and abortion are issues on all college campuses. But what do students do when they attend a school that specifically denounces contraceptive use and other alternatives? Students at Catholic colleges will explore these topics this month at a national conference sponsored by the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU). At the February 8-10 convention at the U. of Dayton, NASCCU plans to discuss how Catholic colleges should deal with issues like AIDS education. Small groups also will discuss such issues as volunteerism, diversity, academic freedom, tuition and federal funding. ■ Rachel Kress, *The Flyer News*, U. of Dayton

**BYOB**

Continued from page 2

said Suzanne Wasiolek, dean of student life at Duke U. The new policy is simple and easier to enforce, but stricter with its alcohol limitations.

Lauren Womble, president of Duke's Panhellenic Council, supported the policy, but with mixed feelings.

"It was a compromise because half of the administration wanted to ban all alcohol distribution, but students said that would never work," she said.

Womble said that some people are afraid that limiting drinking to three days a week might increase the amount students drink.

**New Social Scene**

Both Greek and non-Greek students, however, predict that the new BYOB policy will create a more tightly knit fratern-

nity social scene, shutting out a substantial number of students.

Eric Newman, the assistant director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs at UP, said he is concerned that while fraternities will continue to spend the same amount of money on social events, the number of parties — and the number of people who will be entertained at parties — will decrease.

"The social scene will shrink in size between 60 and 70 percent," said Newman, a 1987 graduate. "There isn't going to be a Friday night party (for everyone)."

Reisman also predicted that the fraternity social scene will shrink and that fewer students will interact with the system.

"Previously, the only way people saw the Greek system was in parties," Reisman said. "Now people will be shut out and fraternities will be seen as more elitist."

Cara Levit, Panhellenic Council president at Northwestern U., agreed. Northwestern passed a strict alcohol policy last summer, one that requires guest lists, limits the amount of alcohol that may be served at parties, and puts a ceiling on how many guests can attend a campus party.

Already, four Northwestern U. fraternities have been cited and fined for not adhering to the new alcohol policy, with one fraternity receiving two violations.

"We just feel it's creating a social climate that makes the Greek system appear elitist, when that's something we've been trying to avoid for years," Levit said.

■ **The following writers contributed to this report:** Debbie Cenziper, *The Independent Florida Alligator*, U. of Florida; Michelle Rabil, *The Daily Tar Heel*, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and Perry Parks, *The Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern U.

**Abortion**

Continued from page 1

"I'll bet the vote could be even 95 percent in favor."

Elissa McBride, the campus organizer for the National Abortion Rights Activists League, said the idea of on-campus abortions hasn't been discussed in too much detail. NARAL is a college pro-choice network which coordinates efforts among 300 college campuses.

"A number of other campuses have passed pro-choice referendums, but in my experience there has been no university to try to get campus abortion services," she said.

Ternay said despite protests that a university is for education and not abortions, the college market demands equal services.

"The college-age group is the largest body getting abortions," Ternay said. "These people should be able to have access to these services at their schools."

"If a number of students decided they wanted to embark on a similar project, we would support them by providing research and information," McBride said. "At this point it hasn't been a top issue."

**The Vote**

At UTA, the resolution's proponents voiced complaints that statements made by university President Wendell Nedderman kept students from voting. Nedderman had told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that the idea of an on-campus abortion clinic was "grossly inappropriate."

"A lot of students probably did not vote or did against (the resolution) because they figured, 'Why bother, the administration will shoot it down anyway,'" Ternay said.

SC Historian Terri Talbert, who voted for the resolution, said many students were ignorant of the resolution's research and didn't vote at all.

"The fears they expressed were because they didn't have the same information we did," she said.

Business representative John Schleeter, who voted against the resolution, said the issue was media-driven and should not have been addressed.

"I feel like I'm wasting my time in Student Congress when we do this kind of thing," he said. "What have we done to improve student life?"

"We need to address real student issues," Schleeter said. "Maybe we won't get Channel 5, but we might do the students some good."

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# LIFE AND ART

## CARTOONIST

### Simpsons Mania

Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa and Maggie gained national attention for Matt Groening, a former underground cartoonist who "fell into" television success.

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## RECREATIONAL ART

### Lemon Aid

James Madison U. freshman Karen Latinik rushes to the rescue of her favorite color of crayon, battling corporate America on the way.

Page 8

## COLUMN

### A Joy Ride Gone Awry

By David Egelman  
■ The Rice Thresher  
Rice U.

The other morning I saw a red '57 Chevy drive past me with a dragging, sparking seat belt, and I was reminded of my high school days.



My friend Mark and I were taking turns driving in his '57 Chevy. While Mark drove, I was blithely sticking my unveiled bottom half out the open passenger window. Things were progressing pleasantly as they were apt to on a Saturday summer night, when the car drove into the line of sight of a building, around which lurked three police cars and four police motorcycles.

(The following is in slow motion.) Mark, coming from a conservative and law-abiding background, had never had reason or opportunity to flee from the police and was completely inept at such an action. He hit the brakes with both feet.

"Wait," he thought. "My parents are gonna kill me if I get arrested, and Dave's parents are not gonna appreciate a photograph of his better side on the front page."

With the precision of a large rhino, he switched his feet to the accelerator pedal.

"What am I thinking?" he ruminated. "There are 16 of them. I'll never make it." Brakes. "I'll never get a job in this city again." Gas. Brakes again. Gas again. And at some point during this soiree of velocities, he lost control of the wheel. Allow me to backtrack here to the year 1967, when American automobile manufacturing was booming but not celebrated for its sturdy door locks.

So here goes David, well-known for his high school scholarship, sturdy moral fiber and strong community awareness, flying through the air with his Levi's 501 jeans packaged neatly around his ankles.

The chances of me landing directly in front of that parade of cops was one in 57,000. Mark had just continued along his merry way, with one leg dragging, sparking, and...

# Take a Bow, Man!

## Cartoonist Succeeds With Animation Antics

By John Louie  
■ The Stanford Daily  
Stanford U.

Eight years ago, for Matt Groening, life was hell.

After serving as student body president of his high school and spending four years at the no-grade, no-required-course Evergreen State College, Groening (pronounced GRAY-ning) left the serenity of the Pacific Northwest for Los Angeles . . . and hated it.

Sure, the product of his frustrations, a comic strip called "Life In Hell" quickly became a cult classic in the pages of the *Los Angeles Reader*. But for Groening, "Life" was black and white, two-dimensional and teeming with cynical rabbits.

It wasn't until 1987 that Groening's other project, "The Simpsons," was created, catapulting the underground cartoonist's work into the living rooms of audiences across the country.

By the time the feuding family came to prime time in January 1990, "The Simpsons" was not just a show — it was a phenomenon.

Now in its second season on the Fox Broadcasting Network, "The Simpsons" garners competitive, top-10 ratings despite being aired in only half as many cities as its rival "The Cosby Show."

It unites a loyal following of Simpsons maniacs, including a large number from the college crowd, at numerous television sets every Thursday night, Groening said. And though its characters are confined to the two dimensions of animation, it's hard to find a more "human" family than "The Simpsons."

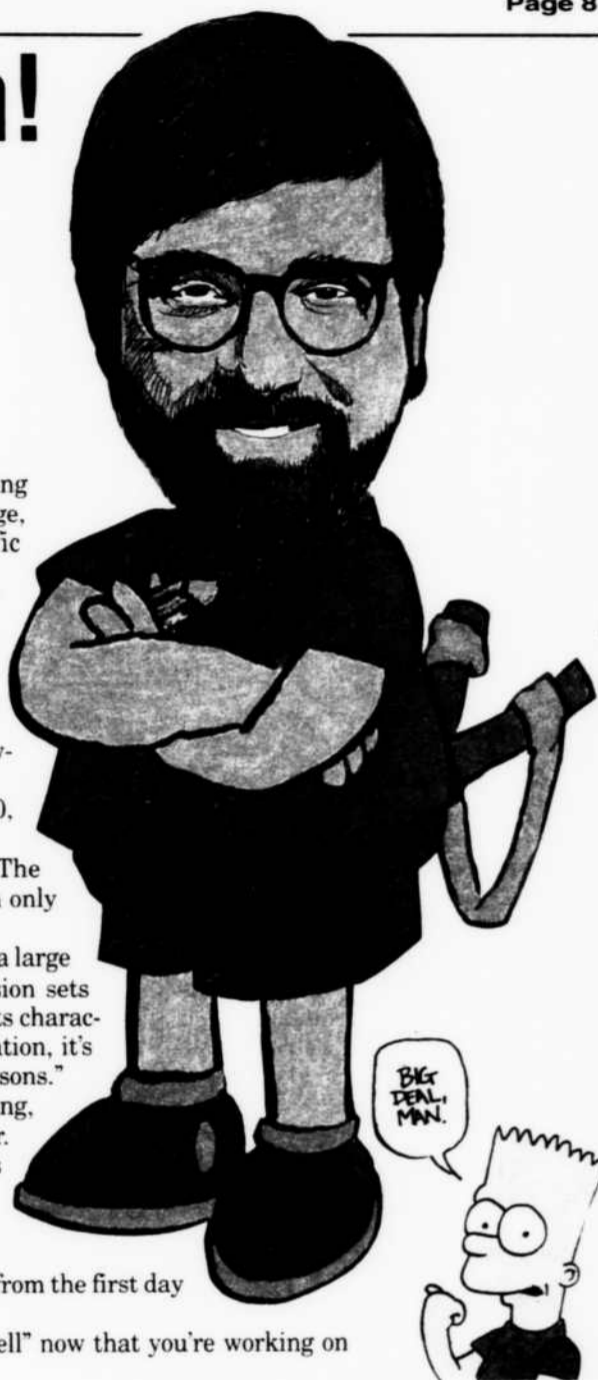
Life may not be strictly "Hell" anymore for Groening, now married and father to his 1-year-old son, Homer. But as the surrogate father of Bart Simpson, life is still pretty hellish.

**John Louie:** How long have you been cartooning?

**Matt Groening:** I've been cartooning all my life, from the first day of first grade.

**JL:** Is it getting harder for you to do "Life in Hell" now that you're working on "The Simpsons?"

See SIMPSONS, Page 11



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MATT GROENING BY DOUG DAVIS, THE STANFORD DAILY, STANFORD U.

# Crayola Critic Sour About Loss of Lemon Yellow

By Laurel Wissinger  
■ The Breeze  
James Madison U.

Color her unhappy.

You can't scribble anything lemon yellow anymore — and that has Karen Latinik crying over her coloring books.

When Crayola announced last June the retirement of eight hues the company considered outdated, the James Madison U. sophomore took the decision personally.

Coloring — an art abandoned by most people along with Snoopy lunch boxes and hide-and-seek games — remains one of Latinik's favorite pastimes. "It's very relaxing," she said, pulling a Garfield coloring book from between some textbooks on her desk.

And lemon yellow holds a special place among

her palette.

"It's always been my favorite color; it's much brighter and happier than regular yellow," Latinik said. "I thought it was a joke at first when they said they weren't going to make it anymore. It was unthinkable."

So what do you do when you're blue over the demise of lemon yellow?

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Crayola introduced eight new, flashier colors to its line-up: cerulean, dandelion, fuchsia, jungle green, royal purple, teal blue, vivid tangerine and wild strawberry. And while she thinks the new colors are pretty, Latinik is confused about why the company couldn't change its 64-color box to include 72.

"It just doesn't seem fair," she said.

"For so many years they've been adding colors, and this is the first time they've ever gotten rid of some. Plus, what 7-year-old is ever going to know what cerulean is? When I heard that was a new color, I had to look it up in a dictionary to find out it was a



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## Simpsons

Continued from page 8

**MG:** Now, I have to work all night to do "Life in Hell." It's become a lot harder because I'm getting older. I'm a lot more tired now than I'm 36.

**JL:** Let's talk about "The Simpsons." How many people are involved in creating each episode?

**MG:** There are 80 animators here in L.A. and 200 in Korea. We're doing 24 episodes for this season.

**JL:** Who's actually responsible for creating the five Simpsons?

**MG:** I came up with the main characters. They're named after members of my family. My family doesn't act like the Simpsons, but there's a little bit of Bart in me. I used to get in trouble in school.

**JL:** In the opening segment, there are always different things about the animation. Bart's always writing a different

message on the chalkboard, and the family always does something weird on the sofa at the end. Why do you pay attention to those details?

**MG:** What I like are the little details that reward those who pay attention. Most of television does not reward you. It penalizes you because if you don't pay attention it doesn't matter. My show is full of that kind of stuff. The nature of animation is that you can



control every aspect of the sound and visuals. It's more fun if you throw in stuff. When you work on something for so long, you want to put in those little details.

**JL:** Does it bother you that people are pirating "Simpsons" memorabilia?

**MG:** Well, the phenomenon of a pop cultural icon taking on its own life fascinates me, especially now since I created the icon. The money rip-off aspect

doesn't bug me enough to pursue it. Some of the T-shirts are good and some are pieces of crap. I don't get outraged when I see a guy wearing a pirated T-shirt. There are lots of other injustices in the world that take priority over mine.

**JL:** Do you think the Simpsons are on the downhill now?

**MG:** It's the nature of any pop fad to eventually become less fashionable. It's not my concern to keep (the fad) fresh. We just try and do the best and funniest show we can by amusing ourselves. I didn't work on the show to create a pop phenomenon. I've just gone along with the ride. But I hope we can keep the show alive for a long, long time.

**JL:** Do people recognize you now that you've broken out of underground cartooning and created this pop icon?

**MG:** Yeah, sometimes. It's a little unsettling because I feel like a movie star, but generally everyone's friendly about it.

## Crayons

Continued from page 8

shade of blue."

This called for some serious action. With the help of some high school friends, Latinik circulated a petition and wrote a letter to Binney & Smith, Crayola's parent company, on behalf of the lemon yellow crayon. "Please reconsider your fateful decision to terminate the production of such a classic crayon," the letter read.

She signed the letter as national president and indicated copies had been sent to state presidents, an admittedly deceitful act. "Actually, there aren't any state presidents," she said. "We just wanted it to look like there were a lot of people involved with this."

About 100 friends and co-workers signed the petition, and Ellyn Scott, Binney & Smith's consumer communication manager, replied to their letter two weeks later.

Scott wrote that the letter and petition had been "forwarded to product management for consideration" and signed her name in a yellow scrawl.

The reply came as a surprise, but the yellow signature "seemed kind of rude to me, like they were rubbing it in our faces that there wasn't going to be any more lemon yellow," Latinik said.

On Aug. 7, Latinik and two friends drove almost five hours from Alexandria, Va., to the Crayola headquarters in Easton, Pa., to protest the retirement of lemon yellow, raw umber, blue gray, green blue, maize, orange red, orange yellow and violet blue.

Clad in lemon yellow T-shirts emblazoned across the back with "Save Lemon Yellow," Latinik, Karen Moore and Gail Johnson left Virginia at 3 a.m., headed for the new Crayola Hall of Fame.

Although the event was supposed to be by invitation only, they managed to slip in briefly and see the five-foot-tall models of the retired crayons and two cakes decorated in the old and new colors. Outside, they joined forces with about a dozen other protesters who carried signs for their favorite colors.

The lemon yellow supporters held large signs that said, "We love lemon yellow," "Save lemon yellow" and "Bring back lemon yellow." Their efforts attracted the interest of the national media, but as Latinik expected, the attention died down and she has moved on to more pressing concerns.

"I wish I could keep fighting it," she said, adding that tests and quizzes had caught up with her.

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# Campus Pregnancy:

## Officials Struggle to Curb Unplanned Pregnancies

A number of college women find out each year that they're carrying more than credit hours. Despite educational programs, access to birth control and the AIDS scare, unplanned pregnancies among students continue to occur at a steady rate.

The emotional and physical turmoil of students — male and female — dealing with unplanned pregnancies is at least a slight interruption of their studies. For some students, an unplanned pregnancy can mean an end to their chance to earn a degree.

### Pregnancy Rates on the Rise?

About 35 to 40 pregnancy tests are done each week at the student health center at the U. of Maryland, College Park, and 40 percent of these tests are positive, said Mary Hoban, coordinator of health services. She added that 99 percent of these pregnancies are unplanned.

Of 15 health officials at large universities polled in the fall, most said the number of positive pregnancy tests has remained consistent the past two years while some said they've seen a decrease in campus pregnancies. But because not all college women who become pregnant go to their student health centers for testing — off-campus facilities and home pregnancy tests also are used — schools are unable to record all campus pregnancies, and the actual numbers may be higher.

Deborah Richie, sexuality education coordinator at the U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, said that "considering where (undergraduate) women are in their lives," she thinks most campus pregnancies are unplanned.

About 200 tests were positive this year at Auburn U., and Terry Smith, a certified registered nurse practitioner, said this rate is consistent with the number of positive tests at this time last year.

Student health centers at Stanford U. and Indiana U. both have seen a decrease — attributed to the possible use of other testing methods or off-campus facilities — in the number of positive pregnancy tests in the past several years. Dr. John Dorman, director of public relations and outreach at Stanford, said the number of positive tests has gone down from 167 in 1986 to 126 in 1989. Dr. Hugh Jessop, director of Indiana's student health center, recorded the most radical change: 750 to 800 tests were positive during the 1988-89 school year compared to 350 during 1989-90.

### The Most Prevalent Choice: Abortion

Jessop said health professionals at IU counsel women on all of the available options, but the choice is up to each student.

"More than half of the women we have are going to opt for abortion," he said.

This number is higher at other universities, including the U. of California, Los Angeles, where 96 percent of pregnant college women counseled choose abortion, said Amy Goldner, UCLA marriage, family and child counselor.

Hoban said 90 to 95 percent of pregnancies at the U. of Maryland end in abortion.

While national statistics specific to pregnancy among college women are not available, a

survey of abortion patients conducted in 1987 — the most recent national data — by Stanley K. Henshaw and Jane Silverman of The Alan Guttmacher Institute showed abortion rates were highest among women ages 18 to 19, and the numbers dropped sharply after age 24.

And according to the study, 31 percent of all abortions in 1987 were performed on women attending school.

"School enrollment was positively associated with abortion rates, except among women aged 15 to 19," Henshaw and Silverman wrote. "After excluding teenagers and standardizing for age differences, we found that the abortion index among women enrolled in school was 61 percent higher than that of women not enrolled. The desire to complete school is a common reason for seeking to terminate an unplanned pregnancy."

Aida Torres and Jacqueline Darroch Forrest, other researchers from The Alan Guttmacher Institute, also compiled results of the 1987 survey of abortion patients, focusing on the reasons the women decided to have abortions.

"Three-quarters said that having a baby would interfere with work, school or other responsibilities, about two-thirds said they could not afford to have a child and half said they did not want to be a single parent or had relationship problems," Torres and Forrest wrote. "Slightly fewer than one-third of respondents said they had decided to have an abortion because they were not ready for the responsibility of having a child, because they did not want others to find out that they were sexually active or had become pregnant, or because they were not mature enough to have a child. . . . Eighteen to 29 percent of women of all ages reported that their husband's or partner's desire that they have an abortion influenced their decision."

### Education vs. Responsibility

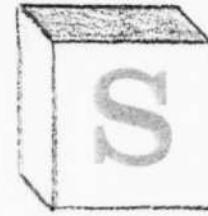
Health professionals at all of the universities agreed that while education about birth control and the consequences of sexual activity is important, other factors, such as drugs and alcohol, contribute to the number of campus pregnancies.

"I don't think you can talk about sex without talking about alcohol," Hoban said. "I can provide all the education I want, but if you're too drunk to open the package or drunk enough not to care, there's not much I can do."

Jessop agreed. "Education is a great process (to prevent unplanned pregnancy), but after a few joints and a few drinks, all the education in the world isn't going to matter," he said. "That's one of the things we try to point out to students. We try to get them to consider exactly what they're willing to get into."

Smith attributes many of the pregnancies at Auburn to sexual attitudes and incorrect or no use of birth control.

"Most believe it's not going to happen to them," Smith said. "You ask (the women) if they've had unprotected intercourse since their last period, and they say yes. Then you ask them if they're trying to get pregnant, and they are surprised you would ask."



herri, a senior at Ohio State U., had a pretty good excuse for missing her spring quarter final exams last year. In fact, facing a desk and calculus equations instead of the hospital bed where she gave birth to a 6-pound, 10-ounce baby girl may have been an easier test.

She named the baby Jean Louise after the main character in her favorite book "To Kill a Mockingbird," and held her the day after she was born.

"She was beautiful," Sherri said. "I was so proud of her. I couldn't believe she was mine . . . but she wasn't mine. I rocked her for an hour and then it was time for me to leave. It's been over a year since the adoption and not a day goes by that I don't stop and say a little prayer for her. I just want her to know that I love her."

Sherri had just started her senior year when she found out she was pregnant. She didn't want to drop out of school, but living in her sorority house was out of the question. So, she moved in with her sister and brother-in-law and continued with her classes.

When she told the baby's father, they both decided that adoption was the best answer because he didn't want his family to know, and he and Sherri weren't ready for marriage.

Another sister of Sherri's knew about a couple looking for a baby to adopt. Sherri contacted the lawyer who described the adoption process and what would happen to the baby after its birth.

"I was now considered the 'birth mother,'" she said. "I felt cheated. It sounded so impersonal."

Sherri said she wanted to find out as much as she could about the adoptive parents so she could find the best possible home for her baby.

"The parents had written a letter for the lawyer to give me," she said. "I felt an instant bond. The adoptive mother knew how I was feeling. She had miscarried in her sixth month of pregnancy and knew what it was like to lose a child. After reading the letter, I knew I was doing the right thing."

At first, attending classes was hard, Sherri said. She was afraid of what people would think, but she was glad to see they treated her the same as they had before.

The last time Sherri saw the baby's father was the day he visited her in the hospital.

"We went down to the nursery to see the baby, and although he would never admit it, I saw him cry. It was then I realized how permanent my decision was."

Before leaving, she gave Jean Louise a Peter Rabbit musical toy and a white coming home outfit for her to be baptized in. She also gave her a dress she had worn as a little girl that her mother had saved, along with a picture of herself wearing the dress.

Through the lawyer, the adoptive parents have forwarded to Sherri pictures of the baby, including one taken on her first birthday wearing the dress Sherri had worn.

She said she still feels she made the right choice. Raised a Roman Catholic, Sherri said abortion was never a consideration for her.

"I could never have done that," she said. "It's a baby. It's a human being. What girls have to realize is that there are agencies that will help them get through it."



or Carla, an Indiana State U. senior, having an abortion seemed to be the only alternative.

"I was a freshman in college, 18 years old," Carla said. "I had recently had my first sexual experience. I met my boyfriend the first week of school and everything happened really fast."

"I even know the night I conceived," she said. "It was the one single night we didn't use a condom."

She was nervous when her period didn't come.

"I knew in the back of my mind," Carla said. "In the doctor's office, I felt sick, like I was going to throw up. She (the doctor) told me about all the available options and counseling services. She didn't judge me or pressure me into any one option."

"I had to walk about a mile to pick up my pap smear

# A Lesson Unlearned

results. There were a lot of cars going by, and I thought about how little it would take for me to walk out in front of one of them."

She could not tell her mother — it would hurt her too much. She thought about running away, but she only had \$400 and didn't know where she could go or what she could do to support herself and the baby.

"I knew I had to tell my boyfriend," Carla said. "When I told him, he just started crying. We both cried. He thought abortion was the best option. He kept mentioning it, but he said, 'It's your decision.'"

"Before, I never really thought about what I would do if I were pregnant," she said. "I never thought about how it would affect my life, my boyfriend's life or my family. I had six weeks to make my decision, but it was already made for me."

"If I had this child, I would ruin my boyfriend's life. He was an honor student, but he would have quit school to marry me. What a life we'd have," Carla said. "Having the baby would also emotionally destroy my mother. I could be selfish and keep my baby, or I could consider all of the other people it would affect. I made the only choice I felt I could."

"They give you shots so that it isn't supposed to hurt, but it does. It hurts in your gut and it hurts in your heart. You feel sick. You want to die and you cry."

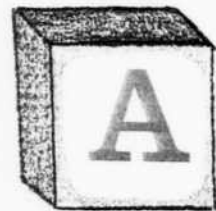
"The doctor talked me through the whole thing, and the nurse held my hand," she said. "Afterward, they gave me cookies and juice, and I thought, 'They're treating me like I'm such a good little girl and I've just aborted my baby.'"

Although Carla's boyfriend went with her to the clinic and supported her, they are no longer together.

"(He) couldn't take it. I can't say that I blame him," she said. "He carried a lot of guilt, and my state of mind didn't help much. He needed to try to forgive himself and have me forgive him, but I couldn't even forgive myself. All I could do was cry about it."

Three years later, Carla still thinks she made the right choice, but she said she doesn't know if she ever wants to have children.

"I feel like I blew the chance I had and don't deserve another one. I don't know. Maybe someday I'll be able to think about having a baby and be happy."



swimmer at Carnegie Mellon U., Christine had hoped to make NCAA nationals during her senior year, but she was forced to battle with her choices when she discovered she was pregnant.

"Being pregnant was going to make my academic goals very difficult and my athletic goals impossible," said Christine, now a graduate student in physics.

"I was afraid that dropping my lifelong dreams for the sake of the child would make me hate him or her. The father was nervous about the thought of becoming a father, but was not in favor of aborting a pregnancy just because it was unexpected."

Seventeen weeks into the pregnancy, Christine and her partner — they are not married, but are a "strong family unit" — were told that the fetus had a rare but serious stomach defect that could possibly be corrected with surgery, or could result in blindness, severe brain and respiratory damage, and lifelong abdominal pain.

"While I was terrified of bringing an unhappy child into the world and destroying our happiness in the pro-



JOE CEPEDA, THE DAILY FORTY-NINER, CALIFORNIA STATE U., LONG BEACH

cess, my fear of aborting when the child could be happy overpowered all our other doubts."

Christine said the nine months of her pregnancy was the worst time of her life.

"Physically, pregnancy was demoralizing — morning sickness, feeling fat, getting fat, having the fetus move into the space of all my internal organs, indigestion, carrying 30 pounds for three months — my list of complaints goes on and on," Christine said. "I could not be the athlete I wanted to be. I lost control of doing what I wanted to do with my body."

And the emotional strain was just as bad as the physical discomfort.

"Worrying about the health and happiness of someone you brought into the world was all-consuming for me," she said. "It made me hate the world. I only saw the evil, none of the good, and I wondered why anyone wanted to live. I have become more active since I had a child, wondering what his world will be like."

Her son's birth defect was surgically corrected, and although Christine opted to keep her child, she said she is in favor of women having a choice among abortion, adoption or keeping a child.

"Yes, I had a difficult time, and I risked my personal goals, but other women don't have the support that I had," she said. "Though I hated making the decisions and hated being pregnant, I love my family and motherhood. My child, the father and I are only happy now because the choice was mine."



hile a woman dealing with an unplanned pregnancy has difficult decisions to make, the man in the relationship is often ignored, his feeling shoved aside as the immediate problem is handled. From being hurt when left

out of the decision-making process to looking for any excuse to escape, the man's thoughts are not usually the focus of any counseling sessions a couple might go through.

"I felt like I was being pulled between Stephanie and my parents," said Carnegie Mellon U. junior Chad, who dated Stephanie for two years in high school when she became pregnant before his freshman year of college.

"I was sort of frightened about what had happened, especially about having sex without contraceptives, but we had rationalized ourselves into thinking it was all right," he said.

They talked with their parents about their situation, and because neither of them were ready to get married, Stephanie decided she would give the baby up for adoption. But four months into the pregnancy, Stephanie decided she wanted to keep the baby.

"I didn't feel the same," Chad said. "I wanted to support the decision she had made, but I let her know I wasn't going to be committed to her decision. I wasn't ready (for marriage and family)."

They both wanted to keep their relationship, but Chad wanted to keep it separate and independent from raising the child.

One month before Chad left for CMU, they had a baby boy. She and the baby lived with her parents.

"(Stephanie) was unhappy in the semester that followed," Chad said. "The relationship started to get tense. I felt that I had caused enough tension with my parents, and I wanted people around me (at CMU) to know what I had experi-

enced, but I didn't quite know how to tell them. I guess I didn't want people to find out by some other way than me telling them."

Four months after the baby was born, Chad and Stephanie broke off their relationship. "I felt like I was being asked to give more than I could give. I couldn't handle it anymore."

Stephanie and the baby, who is now two years old, recently moved about a mile from CMU, where Stephanie attends another college, and she has announced her engagement to another man. Although they live in the same town, Chad and Stephanie rarely see each other because of their busy schedules.

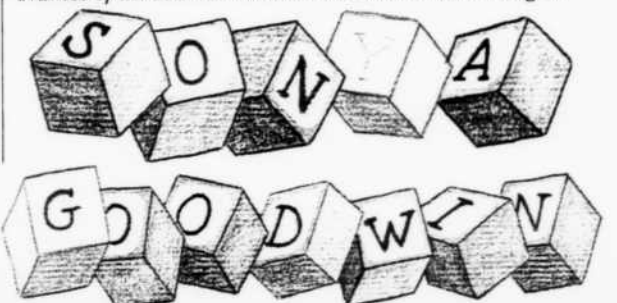
"I enjoy spending time with my son, but I'm not ready to be a father right now."

He said he is more comfortable telling others about what happened, but he knows his experience will affect his future.

Chad's advice for other men in his situation is to "keep a handle on yourself and who you want to be. Look at it from your own perspective."

"You've got to be able to live with yourself, got to be able to look at yourself in the mirror when you wake up in the morning. . . . You have to satisfy what your own set of values asks of you before you can satisfy anything else anyone asks of you."

*Names of all sources in this article have been changed.*



# DOLLARS AND SENSE

## BOOK REVIEW

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# HAVING TROUBLE? ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CALL

## COLUMN

### 900 Numbers: Scourge of Our Society?

By Michael Ollie Clayton  
■ Sagebrush  
U. of Nevada, Reno

In what ranks as the vilest, most crass misuse of the information age, we find ourselves overtaken by a new math. Currently, the difference between 8 and 9 is \$2.45, plus 45 cents for every minute thereafter.

1-800 numbers are free.

1-900 numbers aren't.

The 1-900 phenomenon is typically American. It is aimed at duping dollars out of the young, the ignorant and the millions of glazed-eyed groupies across the heartland. Innocent sheep are being led to the slaughterhouse by advertising executives across the world.

Of course we can't forget about the telephone company, as they obviously participate in this information-age phenomenon — all via some interlocking board of directorate. (Paranoid? Perhaps, but at least I know the difference between a man and a machine.)

Many of the stars and idols in the music, television and film industry are now at one's fingertips (literally). You can now call virtually any star and have he, she or it talk to you anytime, day or night. And the "stars" do talk, though not "to" you, but "at" you.

After they get you hooked, they add a little spice in order to keep your fingers dialing. The 1-900 menu is long and varied. A few such examples of what's being offered are: "STREET TALK!" — you'd do better going to the movies or watching the evening news; Jeanne Dixon's "STAR GAZING!" — the same Jeanne D. who has an accountant, tax lawyer and financial planner predicting her (fortune) future; and "SECRETS" — you can hear the most intimate secrets: Jill is pregnant, Jack is gay, Mary had a little half-human lamb.

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What would my earth-shattering message be? Well, I'd ramble on for a "few" minutes about the environment, getting an education, investing in IRAs, wearing condoms, the golden rule, peace, etc. Then, I'd kindly turn the floor over to you.

### Agonizing About Accounting 1-800-727-PAUL

Is first year calculus or accounting giving you trouble? Who ya gonna call? Curt DeBerg, an associate professor at California State U., Chico, says he hopes students call to find out about his two new study tapes: "How to Pass Calculus" and "How to Pass Principles of Accounting I." Developed by DeBerg and associate Paul Ramgopal, the two audio tapes present the often difficult topics in a conversational format. This is accomplished by the help of two fictional characters, Arnie Asset and Lola Liability, who take a tour of the financial accounting world and encounter real-life situations. "It's something kind of cute and kind of corny, but enough to break up the monotony," DeBerg said. "We have found a way to make it fun so that it isn't distracting to the content of what I'm trying to convey." The study tapes, which sell for \$34.95, come with four 60-minute cassettes and a comprehensive study booklet.

■ Radley Kanda, *Ka Leo O Hawaii*, U. of Hawaii, and Andrew Faught, *State Press*, Arizona State U.

### Computing Made Clear 1-415-841-7376

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■ Alison Appich, *The Auburn Plainsman*, Auburn U.

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1-800-932-2323

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Some colleges have started using the videos and have held special viewings of Olney's tapes close to test dates. At Tarrant County Junior College in Texas, the response has been favorable, said Robert Young, director of special services. "I thought the video would be a good way to reach a large population of students who need to improve their test-taking and study skills, but didn't have time to go by the special services office to get that help." Cost is \$89.85 for the video and \$59.85 for a cassette.

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# College Life: Sometimes an Unhappy Love Affair

By Eric R. Adams  
 ■ The Diamondback  
 U. of Maryland, College Park

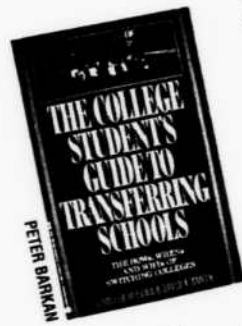
Attending a university is a lot like a love affair. Sometimes things work out and sometimes they don't. When things don't go quite as planned or turn out like expected, it's often best to move on.

But how? Authors Jennifer Wilcha, a recent graduate from Brown U., and David A. Smith, a student at Brown, tackle this question in their new book, "The College Student's Guide to Transferring Schools," a thorough manual for students who see transferring as their only hope for getting the education they want in an atmosphere they like.

Using the metaphor of a relationship, the book outlines the transfer process using a six-step plan.

"College is an intimate four-year relationship, and transferring is a lot like breaking up and meeting someone new," say the authors.

Based on interviews with transfer students, administrators and parents, the guide includes information that many institutions fail to supply, for fear of bad publicity or high attrition rates.



The first recommended step is reevaluation (breaking up, in relationship terms). The writers take seriously problems parents or administrators might blow off as trivial, such as the social or entertainment life on campus. These are considered along with academic conditions because, as the authors are quick to point out, if the student is not happy, he or she will not do well in school.

The second step is renegotiation (telling the folks), in which bullheaded parents may be convinced a transfer is, indeed, the best thing for the student.

Research (playing the field) comes next so the student

can begin scouting potential schools. The authors list what books may be consulted when looking, as well as some advice for visiting the school (the first date, to keep the metaphor consistent).

After these three steps are outlined, the nuts and bolts of the process are revealed in the final three: reapplication (making the first move), revision (writing the

## BOOK REVIEW

love letter) and readjustment (starting over). This book does an excellent job covering all the bases of the transfer process, and the concerns and emotions of the student are not at all neglected. In fact, they are actually emphasized. The writers speak to the individual student as a real person, not as though the student were a number.

Breaking up may be hard to do, but with the help of this book, students may have an easier time handling separation than they thought.

For a copy, call Avon Books at 1-800-238-0658.



PETER BARKAN, THE BROWN DAILY HERALD, BROWN U.

Jennifer Wilcha and David Smith: "We had nothing to lose, and we were filling a void."

## Authors Explore Transfer Tactics

By Brooke Wortham  
 ■ The Brown Daily Herald  
 Brown U.

The Brown U. bookstore stocks nearly 100 books about how to get into college. But two Brown students have written the only book on the shelf on a different topic — how to get out.

"We had nothing to lose, and we were filling a void," said David Smith about writing "The College Student's Guide to Transferring Schools," the book he co-authored with Jennifer Wilcha.

They decided to write the book not because they had transferred themselves, but because they had a lot of friends who were transfers.

"It helped that we didn't transfer in writing the book because we could think of and explore all of the options," Smith said.

"We were fascinated by people wanting to leave their schools because we were having such a great time in college," Wilcha said.

Wilcha points out that transferring is fairly common, with one in five students leaving one school for another. "Transferring can become addictive," Smith said, referring to some students who had transferred up to five times.

Most transfers are "extremely happy and super successful at their new schools," the authors point out. "They know why they're there and they don't take anything for granted."

Not only are many students satisfied, but the authors seem pleased as well. "It took two years from start to finish, and every moment was fun," Wilcha said.

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\*Finance charges accrue from the contract date. Deferral of payment is not available on leased vehicles, nor on vehicles with a cash selling price of less than \$10,000 in New Jersey.  
 \*\*1991 EPA estimated 29 city/35 highway MPG for the 5-speed manual overdrive transmission. ©1990 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

# THE STUDENT BODY

## COLUMN

### Fans Have the Right to Boos It Up

By Ralph Vacchiano  
■ The Daily Orange  
Syracuse U.

It's hard to believe, but many of today's big, strong athletes are very scared of the word "boo."

I mean, they're really terrified of it, and so are their coaches.

Whenever a crowd yells "boo" in the general direction of an athlete, that athlete is usually reduced to a whining, quivering baby, devoid of all self-respect.

Normally, after an athlete has been booed by the home-town crowd he'll say something like, "Ohhhhh, I don't know why they're booing me. Jeeezeez guys, I'm trying my hardest. I don't know what they expect from me. I'm human, you know. I have feelings too." Whine, whine, moan, cry.

For all the athletes who have whined like that, let me tell you why they boo you. And more importantly — coaches can listen here, too — let me tell you why booing is allowed. Athletes in professional sports and college "money" sports are paid big money to do a job.

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If the athletes can't do their jobs correctly, the fans don't get their money's worth and have a right to voice their displeasure.

This means that if Michael Jordan scores 125 points in a game, but misses a three-pointer at the buzzer, fans have a right to boo. Of course, intelligent fans wouldn't think of booing in a situation like that — and granted, fans aren't always intelligent — but they have a right to boo.

Athletes at Syracuse U. are paid close to \$10,000 per year, plus plenty of money in tuition, room and board over the years.

College athletes are paid to play college sports. They should be paid to play college sports.

## HEALTH AND MEDICINE

### Medical Godsend?

Experimental drugs being studied at Stanford U. could be just what the doctor ordered to rid us of the AIDS epidemic by helping the body restore white blood cells.

Page 17

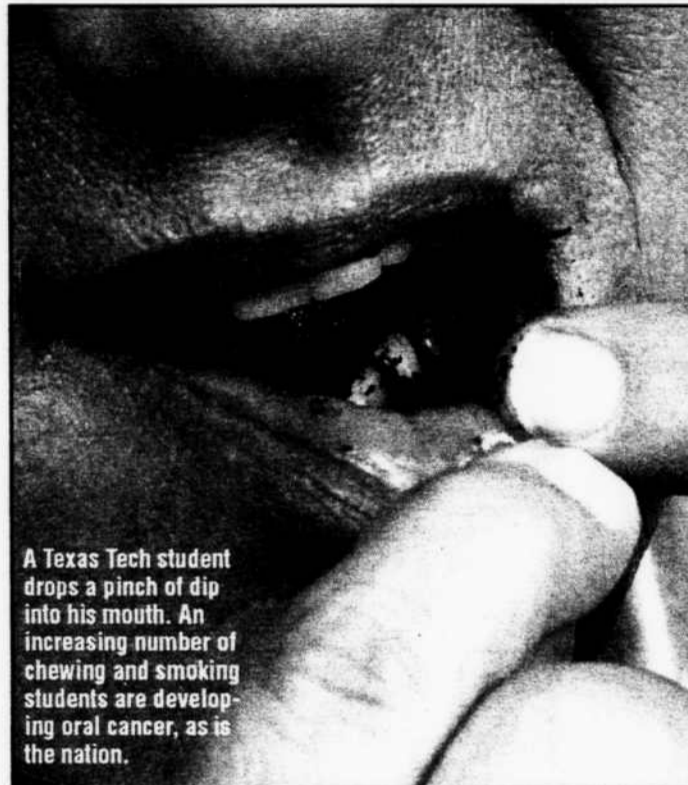
## EATING HABITS

### Where the Boys Are

Although the pros say the men's room is a place for ladies, colleges don't seem to be agreeing, as several schools are shutting women reporters out of men's locker rooms.

Page 24

# More Dippers, Draggers Dying



A Texas Tech student drops a pinch of dip into his mouth. An increasing number of chewing and smoking students are developing oral cancer, as is the nation.

JAMES P. SCHAEFER, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, TEXAS TECH U.

By Steven Phillips

■ The University Daily  
Texas Tech U.

The risk of college-age students developing mouth cancer continues to increase as more young people begin chewing tobacco and smoking, said Davor Vugrin, professor of medicine at the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

In Texas, the American Cancer Society estimated 1,600 new cases of mouth cancer were diagnosed and 425 people died from oral cancer in 1990.

Nationally, the ACS estimated 30,000 more people were diagnosed with oral cancer, and that 8,350 people died from it.

Oral cancer can invade the tongue, lip, mouth and throat singularly or together, Vugrin said, adding that it is increasing in younger people and is directly related to chewing tobacco.

"In the past, oral cancer occurred from people older than 50, but people in their 20s are now falling victim," Vugrin said.

"It used to be unheard of for a 20-year-old to have oral cancer," he continued.

Vugrin credits the increased use of tobacco products, specifically chewing tobacco, to the use of highly

See DYING, Page 19

# On the Shelves this Year?

By Michelle Roberts

■ State Press  
Arizona State U.

A Chicago-based pharmaceutical company hopes men will not be the only ones walking through shopping aisles looking for prophylactics before the year is over.

A new condom designed for women will provide yet another protection option in the fight against sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

Developed by a Wisconsin pharmaceutical company in Chicago, the Reality condom currently is awaiting FDA approval and is expected to arrive on drugstore shelves in about 10 months.

Plans call for the female condom to be available where male condoms are sold. Estimated cost: \$1.75 to \$2 each.

The new method of birth control and STD protection is made of a soft, loose-fitting polyurethane sheath. It is approximately two inches wide, is pre-lubricated and has a flexible ring at each end.

The closed-ended ring is inserted to fit against the cervix, similar to a diaphragm. The other ring fits on the outside of the vagina. The condom is a

"barrier" method of protection and will be available without a required fitting from a health care professional.

Officials said the female condom's clinical development is completed, and FDA approval is hinging on a pregnancy rate study. The U. of Arizona is currently taking part in an international study of pregnancy rates among Reality users.

The clinical study by Reality's manufacturers revealed that the probability of exposure to seminal fluid when using Reality is 3 percent; probability with a traditional male condom is 11.5 percent.

So far, officials said there haven't been any pregnancies during the testings, but study participants' reactions to the female condom have been mixed.

The largest portion of complaints from those involved in the clinical testings come from males, said Janet Dickerson, a research nurse at UA.

"The female condom is not uncomfortable (for the women), but men have complained that they can feel the ring that hangs outside the body," she said.

Dickerson added that "aesthetically," the female condom will take some getting used to for both partners.



GEORGETTA DOUGLAS, STATE PRESS, ARIZONA STATE U.

Studies show the female condom is a more effective birth control device than the male condom.

## NCAA COACHES:

# LET PLAYERS GO FOR THE GREEN

By Bob Pockrass

■ Indiana Daily Student  
Indiana U.

The money available to college basketball players makes it hard for undergraduate athletes not to go professional, admitted some coaches during an NCAA panel discussion.

"I would like all my players to stay four years," said Minnesota coach Clem Haskins. "I'd like all of them to graduate. But I think it's unfair to ask a young man to stay in school when he

has an opportunity to make \$1 million-plus a year."

The Big Ten lost two juniors from last season: Illinois' Marcus Liberty and Michigan's Sean Higgins. Liberty was drafted 41st and Higgins was the last player taken in the two-round draft.

"Obviously, I didn't have a great deal of impact on Sean Higgins' decision," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

"You go to college to get an education, but you also go to college to get the job that will make you the most money

See GREEN, Page 19

# THE STUDENT BODY

## COLUMN

### Fans Have the Right to Boos It Up

By Ralph Vacchiano  
■ The Daily Orange  
Syracuse U.

It's hard to believe, but many of today's big, strong athletes are very scared of the word "boo."

I mean, they're really terrified of it, and so are their coaches. Whenever a crowd yells "boo" in the general direction of an athlete, that athlete is usually reduced to a whining, quivering baby, devoid of all self-respect.

Normally, after an athlete has been booed by the home-town crowd he'll say something like, "Ohhhhh, I don't know why they're booing me. Jeeeee guys, I'm trying my hardest. I don't know what they expect from me. I'm human, you know. I have feelings too." Whine, whine, moan, cry.

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Athletes at Syracuse U. are paid close to \$18,000 per year, plus plenty of extras. That's tuition, room and board, all meals, and traveling expenses all over the place.

Certainly they are not normal college students. So they, too, can be booed. And if there is an athlete who doesn't like this, I will be happy to take his or her place.

## HEALTH AND MEDICINE

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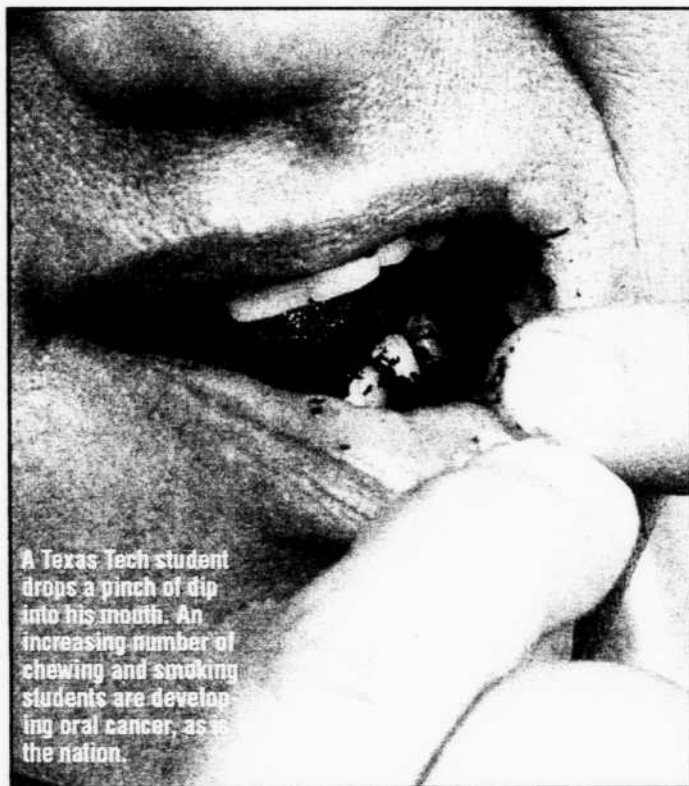
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See GREEN, Page 19

# New AIDS Drugs Bring New Hope

By Monica Uddin  
 ■ The Stanford Daily  
 Stanford U.

A set of experimental drugs currently being researched at Stanford U. is renewing hope for the future of AIDS and cancer patients by increasing the body's production of white blood cells.

Studies conducted by Dr. Peter Greenberg, a Stanford professor of medicine, are largely responsible for this dramatic treatment.

Greenberg and other researchers have spent the last 15 years investigating what regulates production of white blood cells in bone marrow — the body's main defense against disease and infection.

The drugs, known as G-CSF and GM-CSF, already have been found to cure children with congenital, fatally low levels of white blood cells. G-CSF and GM-CSF stand for granulocyte colony stimulating factor and granulocyte macrophage colony stimulating factor, respectively.

Stimulating factors in the drugs activate a part of the white blood cells called neutrophils. Neutrophils act as the cell's first line of defense against bacterial infection and thus prevent their destruction.

Because chemotherapy often destroys both cancer cells and white blood cells along with other essential tissue, many cancer patients are forced to discontinue treatment to decrease the risk of infection.

Some AIDS patients also are susceptible to this phenomenon, as AZT, a drug used to treat this disease, has been found to decrease white cell counts among its users.

However, the experimental drugs help build white blood cells and counteract the negative effects of these treatments.

"With these drugs we can use higher doses of chemotherapy and AZT to improve cure rates," Greenberg confirmed.

"The main purpose (of the drugs) is as an adjunct to standard chemotherapy" and to "treat patients at previously unattainable levels," Greenberg said.

Studies investigating the drug's potential in treating patients in early stages of leukemia also are under way.

## BRIEFLY

**Cupid's Campus . . .** Mankato State U. in Minnesota will be the envy of every student smoocher this Valentine's Day because it boasts the world record for the most couples kissing at once. To win official recognition from the Guinness Book of World Records, 566 participants locked lips on the school's rugby field for 10 seconds during an event called "Kiss Off! MSU Pucker Breaker '90." Some of the 288 kissing couples met for the first time during the event. Sponsored by Mankato's student newspaper, *The Reporter*, the MSU students made Syracuse U. kiss their old record goodbye; SU set the former record with about 400 participants last summer. ■ *The Reporter*, Mankato State U.

## Dying

Continued from page 16

visible sports figures who push the products and are known for using tobacco products themselves.

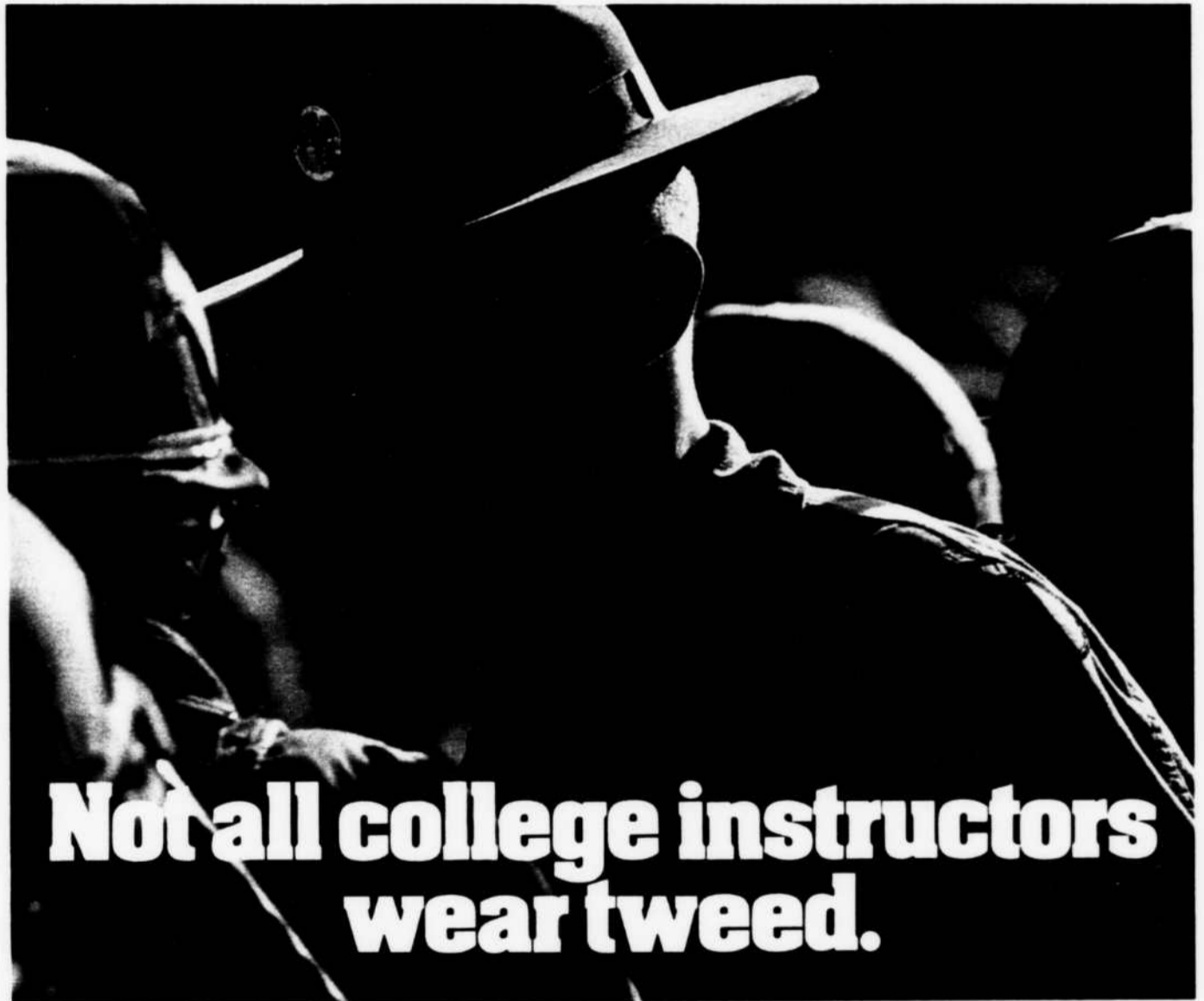
Because chewing tobacco usually is placed in the same part of the mouth when it is chewed, the exposed part of the mouth is saturated with the tobacco and lesions can result, he said.

"As a result of more tobacco use in men, two to three times as many men develop oral cancer compared to women, he said. Warning signs: white patches in the mouth, followed by sores or ulcers that do not heal after a reasonable amount of time.

"If the time between when the lesion is detected and removed is short, most lesions are curable," Vugrin said.

Vugrin said any amount of good oral hygiene helps, but it cannot defend against the constant exposure the mouth receives when tobacco products are used.

If the use of tobacco products is stopped, for each year that goes by the risk of cancer decreases.



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Americans At Their Best.



## Green

Continued from page 16

after you graduate," Haskins said.

And then there are academic factors. "The percentage is very high that (athletes who go pro early) are in some sort of academic trouble or are struggling with the books, or it's not something they really enjoy," said Iowa coach Tom Davis.

Coaches shouldn't try to stop the players from making money anyway, he said. "Why would anybody stand in their way, knowing that they're going to play basketball most of their life?" he said.

But not all players eligible can make that kind of money or get drafted at all.

Fisher said he wants the NCAA to examine a rule to let players have their final year of eligibility even if they decide to apply for the draft.

"I don't know if that's opening up the door for every good or average upperclassman or not, but I do think they should have that ability (to return)," he said.

Money wasn't enough to lure Michigan State guard Steve Smith into the NBA last year. He decided to stay for his senior year and help the Spartans defend their Big Ten championship.

"Michigan State, in Steve Smith, really showed us what college athletics are all about," Indiana U. coach Bob Knight said.





# U Career & Educational Directory

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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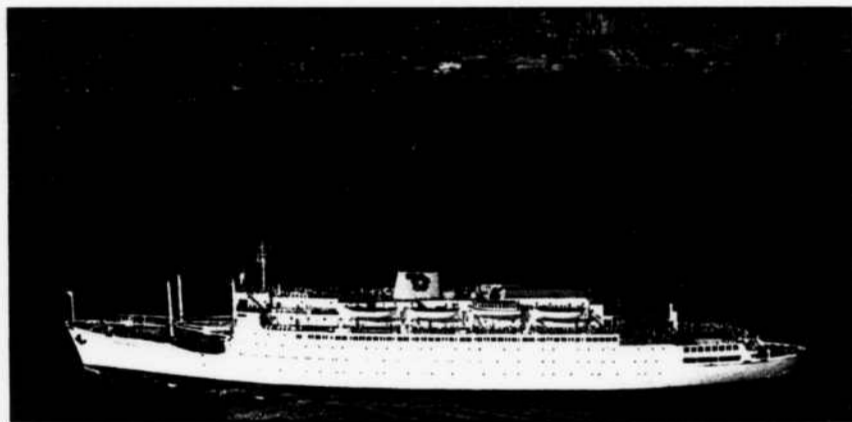
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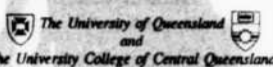
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# PLAY MONEY: WALL STREET WANNABEES GET THEIR SHARES

By Roma Bailey  
 ■ The Pine Log  
 Stephen F. Austin State U.

There may be some wealthy students, maybe even millionaires, walking around campuses nationwide.

Wheeling and dealing on the New York Stock Exchange is the source of fortune for many of them. But while the money may not be real, the experience is.

For the third year, the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is offering college students, as well as their professors, an opportunity to take part in a stock market competition that successfully mixes the seriousness of learning with the fun of winning.

The four-month competition began Nov. 1, with each participant paying

a \$49.95 entry fee to possess a \$500,000 fictitious trading account. Last year's winner, Doris Anne Wart, a Louisiana State U. graduate student, turned her starting portfolio into \$1,248,559.

Each individual must keep up with the market — which stocks are hot and which ones aren't. Game participants phone in their transactions on an 800 service number and receive monthly statements listing the trading activity. Brokers on the phone system give up-to-the-minute stock prices.

With the broker's assistance, each student tries to build an account high enough to win real money, such as a

\$25,000 scholarship check or a trip to the Bahamas. The competitors have until Feb. 28 to perfect their strategies and portfolios.

Michigan State U. finance student Bobby Rahman said the game offers an accurate portrayal of real-world dealings. He added, "If you want to take a risk, take it. If it is real money, that changes people's lives." In this situation, however, the players don't have too much to lose.

■ Steve Byrne, The State News, Michigan State U. contributed to this story.



## No place for a woman?

By Javier Gonzalez  
 ■ The Daily Cougar  
 U. of Houston

Last fall's locker room incident involving a female *Boston Herald* reporter and several pro football players, and a subsequent National Football League ruling, is affecting collegiate athletics.

Now collegiate athletic organizations are examining their equal access policies for reporters, which allow both female and male reporters to enter the locker rooms and interview players.

The NFL ruled in favor of Olson, fining the players and team a combined total of \$72,000.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association allows open locker rooms for major college football bowl games and men's basketball tournaments, like the Final Four, but does not specify rules for regular season interviewing.

Here are stances some schools have:

■ Under a new policy at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, the UNC football locker room is closed to all reporters until players are dressed. The policy was formed following the school's refusal to allow a female reporter from the campus paper to conduct post-game interviews in the locker room.

■ The U. of Texas and Texas A&M U. have special rooms where reporters — both male and female — can interview players after they've showered and changed.

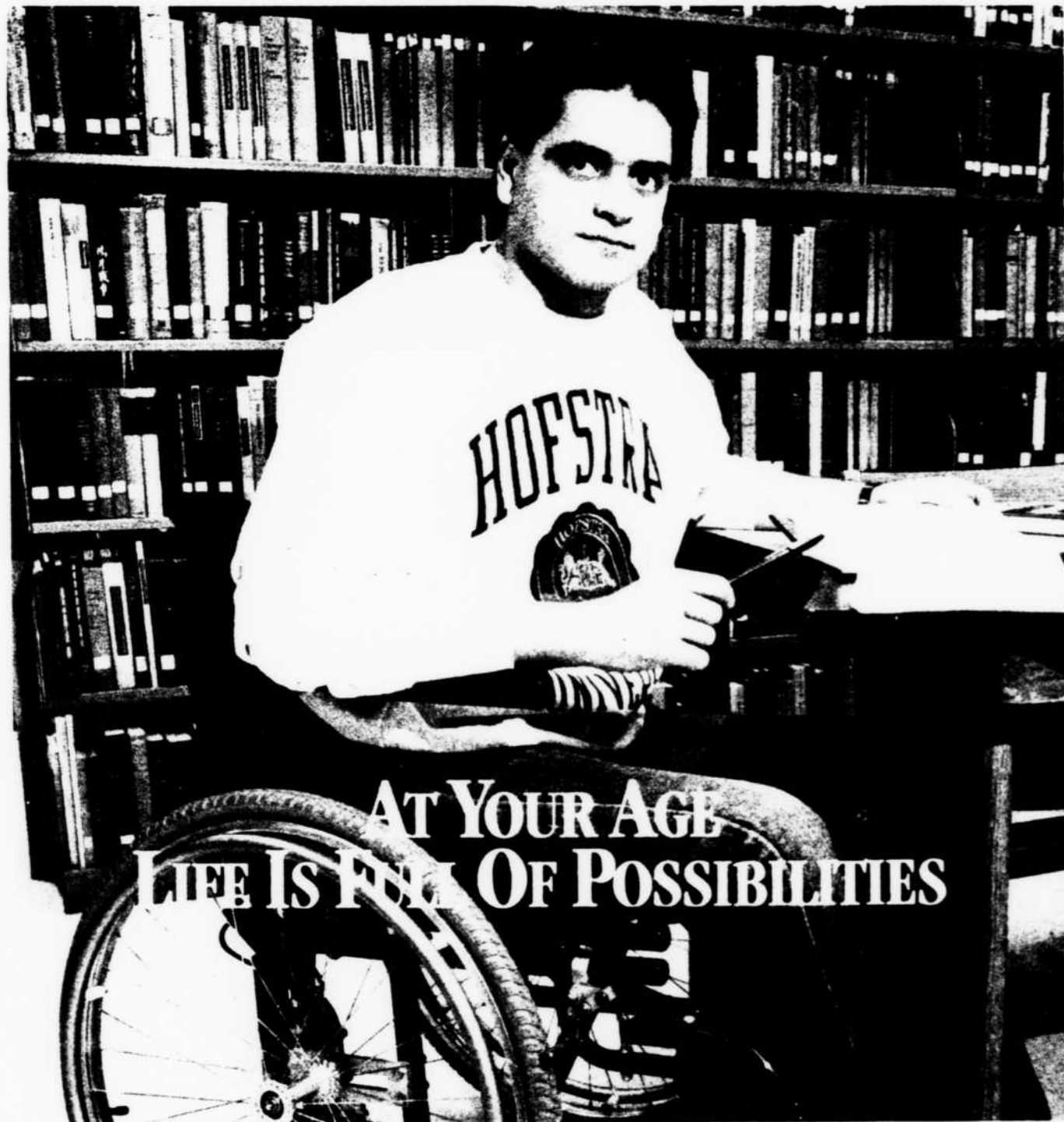
■ Rice U. Sports Information Director Bill Cousins said Rice's policy is to hold an open locker room for 20 minutes after a game. During the week, the athletic facilities are closed to all media.

■ The U. of Houston doesn't allow women reporters in male locker rooms. Sports Information Director Ted Nance said, "We don't allow men in women's locker rooms, either."

The policy at UH is beneficial to the female reporters, Nance said, because female reporters get to interview players individually.

In UH's first game, inside receiver Marmy Hazard was hurt. He dressed quickly, and the only one that talked to him was a female reporter, Nance said.

"We might end up closing the locker room altogether and bring out the players for interviews," Nance said.



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