

ZOWIE!

SOPHOMORE SUPERHERO — PAGE 8

OFF THE DEEP END — PAGE 20

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Are you ready for five years?

Fewer students graduate on time

By Kathy Youse
■ Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State U.

Universities across the nation are seeing a change in student attitudes concerning course loads and their commitment toward graduating in four years.

The U. of Maryland, College Park, and North Carolina State U. are examples of schools struck hard by what's often tagged the "fifth-year senior syndrome."

Far less than half the first-time freshmen at the Maryland campus graduate in four years; the probability of completing a bachelor's degree there in four years is 19 percent for males, 35 percent

for females. On the North Carolina campus, barely more than half — 51 percent — of the students graduate in four years.

According to U.S. Dept. of Education records, a 1980 national sample of more than 1,000 entering college freshmen indicated that 22 percent graduated within 4.5 years; a similar survey conducted in 1972 showed that 31 percent graduated within the same time.

The reasons

Institutional research departments at Texas Tech U. and the U. of Missouri both have correlated students' longer stays in college and what they call the "lazy" student attitude: a reluctance to enter the

working world, legitimized by extending the college career.

However, Mike Lynch, a member of Kansas State U.'s institutional advancement staff, doesn't think laziness is the root of the problem. Instead, he points to the fact that students have more distractions than ever before.

The most commonly cited reason for this "conservative approach" toward college is the need for students to work while still in school. And it applies to both traditional students and non-traditionals.

Tom Nauman, who works at the institutional research office at the U. of Colorado, has noticed older students entering college with more responsibilities, including families and jobs. They

See LONGER, Page 2

NEWS FEATURES

Separate campus, church

A lawsuit filed by the ACLU brought a Christian cross down from atop a campus chapel at Arizona State U. But it raised legal questions.

Page 4

OPINIONS

He ain't heavy

A U. of Maryland, Baltimore County, student tells a story of caring for his AIDS-stricken brother, once a captain of the wrestling team.

Page 6

LIFE AND ART

Watch your back!

Armed with shaving cream and Kool-Aid, practical jokers are still alive and well at American colleges — especially at James Madison U.

Page 8

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Rent control

A 79-year-old Auburn U. alumnus gives students the best deal in town: a rent-free apartment in exchange for company and chores.

Page 16

STUDENT BODY

Mail tampering

Athletic officials at Duke U. admitted that a special committee intercepted and opened athletes' mail for five years before discontinuing the practice.

Page 20

For the record

By Kim Barker
■ The Daily Northwestern
Northwestern U.

A bill already passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and expected to pass the Senate this fall may require universities across the nation to publish campus crime statistics and other previously "protected" information.

The bill also requires colleges to disclose the financial reports of its athletic departments and the graduation rates of athletes, as well as all other students.

See STATS, Page 4

Tuition
climbs

A tuition hike that went into effect this fall at Arizona State U. inspired yet another student protest. But this time the demonstrators took to the trees.

Late last spring, following an announcement by ASU officials that tuition there would rise, a group of eight art students saw an opportunity to make a statement that was hard not to hear, er, see.

The students of Professor Jim White's three-dimensional design class cellophanned themselves to palm trees along the school's University Drive to "illustrate the economic plight of students."

And to make sure they wouldn't go unnoticed, the protester-artists elevated themselves about four feet into the air on stacks of textbooks.

National averages for this year's fee increases haven't been released, but several surveys of major public schools indicate that students are paying 8.5 percent more to go to school this year than last year.

Meanwhile, the general inflation rate is about 5 percent.

By Carolyn Huffman
■ State Press
Arizona State U.



SCOTT THOMAS, STATE PRESS, ARIZONA STATE U.

Wrapped and elevated, Arizona State U. student Meghan Myer reaches for a handful of 'diplomas' — fliers titled "Higher & Higher Education (Strapped for Tuition)" — that she tossed down to passers-by.

Student discovers 'plasma' technique

By Courtney Thompson
■ The Daily Californian
U. of California, Berkeley



LEROY N. SANCHEZ, THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, U. OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

Martz operates equipment in Los Alamos lab.

Humanity never will succeed in putting the radioactive genie back into its bottle. But a U. of California, Berkeley, graduate student may have found a way to clean up some kinds of radioactive waste created whenever plutonium, the fuel used in nuclear power reactors and weapons, is processed and handled.

Joseph C. Martz, a 24-year-old gradu-

ate student in chemical engineering, has used a technique called plasma processing to extract plutonium from low-level radioactive waste.

In the plasma-processing technique, plasma is created by sending electrical energy into a reactive gas.

The plasma then produces atomic fluorine atoms, which combine with pluto-

See PLUTONIUM, Page 2

NEWS FEATURES

Ban lifted on T-shirts

By Emily Rosenbaum

■ Daily Nebraskan

U. of Nebraska, Lincoln

The U. of Nebraska, Lincoln, will allow a pro-choice student group to sell or give away T-shirts on campus that are imprinted with religious connotations despite a ban on the shirts by the school's Affirmative Action official.

The shirts, which were being sold in the student union during the spring term, read: "Rated PG, Papal Guidance Suggested" and "The Incredible Shrinking Woman's Right to Choose."

Richard Wood, vice president and general counsel of the university system, determined late last spring that the words printed on the shirts were protected language under the First Amendment.

But just days earlier, UNL's Affirmative Action Officer Brad Munn banned the shirts, stating in a press release, "If pamphlets were being passed out, the words would be tolerated. But displaying the shirt and vending it on University of Nebraska, Lincoln, property can be seen as degrading and humiliating to many Roman Catholics and others."

Munn said he banned the shirts because union booths used by student groups are owned and operated by the university. He said therefore he believed the university had the right to decide what could be sold or distributed at the booths.

Munn said his concern was not with that particular shirt, sold by Students for Choice, but with the possible ramifications of a policy that might allow similar, more offensive shirts to be sold.

"I'm concerned when the shirt says 'Kill all Jews,'" Munn said.

Longer

Continued from page 1

can only commit themselves to part-time class schedules, he said. Part-time students usually take less than 12 hours, or four courses, a semester.

"I have to work to pay for my living expenses," said K-State student Laura Porter. "My tuition is paid, but it's still a lot of money for the rest of my bills."

But for some students, staying in school longer means a better education, which translates, they hope, into better jobs.

"I am staying longer to take additional marketing and computer courses," said Kim Engroff, another K-State student. "I decided it would be best to do it now, even if it meant staying an extra semester."

Non-pref programs: Help or hindrance?

Another factor administrators cite as leading to students staying in school longer is that they continue to enter college without knowing what to declare as their major.

This could be a backlash from the encouragement colleges nationwide

have been giving students, by offering "non-preference programs," to wait until they are certain of what academic avenue they want to travel before declaring a major.

However, administrators at participating schools, including the U. of Arizona, say they tout their non-preference programs because of the high number of times students change their majors before graduation, ultimately keeping them in school longer.

At UA, the average student changes his major 2.3 times before ever getting a diploma, said Dean Beresciani, who works in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Blaming the Colleges

Still, some believe other factors blamed on college administrations—the "publish-or-perish philosophy," campus climates that isolate students, teachers who can't teach—are at the heart of the problem.

Roger McIntire, associate dean of undergraduate studies at the U. of Maryland, College Park, admitted that his school struggles "with two reputations, the national and local reputations." The school's national identity is

DOES THE END JUSTIFY THE MEANS?



PHIL WINGERT, THE BALL STATE DAILY NEWS, BALL STATE U.

The "funeral" procession makes its way down a campus street. Below: Jacey Frazier plays the deceased's friend.

Mock funeral 'rapes' emotions

By Holly Raver

■ The Ball State Daily News

Ball State U.

Religious leaders and school officials at Ball State U., like those elsewhere, continually search for ways of making messages about the dangers of drunk driving hit home.

And with their latest attempt—a mock funeral for a fictitious BSU student supposedly killed as the result of her drunk driving—they might just have found what they are looking for.

But the editorial board of the school's student newspaper, *The Ball State Daily News*, said the administration went too far to illustrate their point. The funeral for contrived student Jamie Path was conducted at the end of April, just before the school's Bike-a-Thon Weekend, an annual spring festival. Anna Lamb, alcohol education coordinator at the school, said the project's purpose was to remind students to drink responsibly at celebrations such as Bike-a-Thon and graduation parties.



Members of the funeral procession—including Lamb, the Rev. Charles Gilbert of the Baptist House and Dean of Students Don Mikesell—carried Path's coffin across campus streets, capturing students' attention as they walked to class.

A 45-minute service followed, during which Gilbert's eulogy jerked tears from Jacey Frazier, a student who played the part of the "deceased" girl's friend.

Students passing by stopped at the open coffin to view Path's body—a mannequin normally used by students for practice in cardiopulmonary

resuscitation. But not all the students got close enough to see that the body was not real, the paper's editorial claimed.

Prior to the service, Gilbert said he had never given a sermon for an imaginary dead person. "I normally like to talk positively about the deceased," he said. "But in Jamie's case, that really isn't possible."

Instead, he directed his sermon at all those still alive, using Lamb as an example of how not to live.

"Hopefully, the students can find some purpose and meaning in Jamie's death," he said.

The *Daily News* later criticized Lamb and the others' efforts, calling the funeral "a sensationalized approach aimed at getting real human reaction to a false happening, (thereby) raping those bystanders of their emotions."

The paper also criticized the event, which was staged just days before a student actually died in a traffic accident, because "some students honestly thought (the mock funeral) was real."

created by its research, the local identity by its teaching.

"Undergraduate education always loses," said Maynard Mack, an English professor who helps devise ways to improve the school's curriculum.

Strain on Schools

Cynthia Flynn, who works in the Dean of Students Office at Oregon State U., said the school is losing federal and state funding because fewer full-time students are enrolled.

She said the decrease in funding is putting a strain on faculty and campus services, which are provided to all students, not just full-timers.

Kay Caballero, a Texas Tech institutional research staffer, said many students seem unconcerned. "Students who are not paying for college tend to take advantage of staying another year."

K-State student Maureen Mahoney agrees. "I really don't care that I have to go another year," she said. "I don't pay for it, and my parents can afford to send me the extra time."

Ivan Penn, The Diamondback, U. of Maryland, College Park, and Heather Harreld, Technician, North Carolina State U., contributed to this story.

Plutonium

Continued from page 1

nium to create the heaviest known gas, plutonium hexafluoride. This gas evaporates, taking the plutonium with it.

Martz's process may be applicable in separating the radioactive material from tools such as wrenches, clothing and other items exposed to low levels of radioactivity.

According to U.S. Department of Energy records, its facilities produced 1.6 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste in 1989.

Though it is several years away from practical application, the plasma-processing technique is significant because it may lead to "an economical way to decontaminate low-level waste without creating any new waste," said Del Harbur, division leader for nuclear materials technology at the Los Alamos (Calif.) Laboratory.

Plasma processing has been widely used for more than 15 years in the semi-conductor industry to etch information onto computer chips, Martz is the first scientist to apply the technique to plutonium.

City cracks down on cramped student rentals



ALAN GIBSON, THE UNION, CALIFORNIA STATE U., LONG BEACH

By Andrea Budnick

■ State News
Michigan State U.

The grass has not been mowed since the snow melted. The illegal kitty cat missed the litter box. And the house licensed for four tenants is occupied by six students trying to make their rent cheaper.

Situations like this one are causing East Lansing, Mich., officials to increase enforcement of ordinances aimed at cracking down on landlords whose apartments are over-occupied by hundreds of Michigan State U. students who sleep crammed into every nook and cranny of low-budget dwellings near campus.

The city's concern: fire hazards.

Meanwhile, neighborhood housing association leaders are trying to force landlords to keep their lawns mowed, yards landscaped and windows clean,

among other things.

The neighborhood associations' concern: community property values.

The city's worries are exemplified by a May 1987 tragedy, in which 23-year-old Paul Charles died when a fire ripped through his apartment shared by eight men. Charles was asleep in the closet he used as a bedroom.

Last year, the city issued about 20 citations to landowners of over-occupied rental properties, and City Housing Director Nick Thomas vowed to double the amount of the fine for violations from \$250 to \$500.

One of the tickets was issued to a landlord of a six-tenant rental occupied by eight students. Another was given to the owner of a five-person rental occupied by eight men trying to make their rent about \$200 a month.

See CROWDED, Page 4

Stanford U.: Coed by bed

By Jill Sporleder

■ The Stanford Daily
Stanford U.

While students at some single-sex schools protest the idea of allowing members of the other sex even into the same classroom, 12 students at Stanford U. shared bedrooms with opposite-sex hallmates for a week, giving new meaning to the word "coed."

It started near the close of the spring semester, when senior Mark Warren wrote a note on his resident assistant's message board on the third floor of Burbank Hall, asking if people would want to have coed roommates.

"I was so surprised, I didn't expect anyone to respond, but a whole bunch of people did," he said.

Third-floor RA Lara Salamacha was intrigued by the idea, so she sent around a survey, asking the residents if they really wanted to do a roommate swap. Indeed, six males and six females did.

The students got to choose their roommates, but Salamacha made it clear that only platonic friends should participate. Daily routines, such as changing clothes, turned into logistical problems for the new roommates.

"It takes some adjusting attitude-wise," junior John Reid observed. "You can't come walking into the room in your underwear."

Most of the participants cited interesting late-night discussions as one of the chief benefits of the experiment.

Although they enjoyed the temporary liberty, most participants were skeptical about the possibility of a university policy allowing coed roommates on a regular basis.

"If you opened it up as a widespread policy, the first people to request coed rooms would be boyfriends and girlfriends."

Two friends who wanted to live together would feel intimidated because the stereotype would be placed on them," Alison McCaffree speculated.

The participants interviewed agreed the swap was a positive experience and advocated trying it as an experiment in other forms.

"It's a really good experiment," Reid said. "If it were up to me now, Carroll could be my roommate for the rest of the year."

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Questions raised after cross taken down

By Nicole Carroll
■ State Press
Arizona State U.

For students and religious leaders at Arizona State U., a court's ruling to remove a cross from atop a campus chapel has taken the symbol out of sight. But not out of mind.

Campus Christians and others wonder what consequences the Maricopa County Superior Court's separation of church and state ruling will have on other religious symbols and expressions this fall.

The controversial cross that stood on top of the campus' Danforth Chapel for 40 years was removed quickly and quietly early one morning, seemingly ending more than six months of debate and protest.

But community members who later protested the action — also claiming the time of the cross's removal was purposely not made public — were loud in their disapproval of the cross's demise.

"Whatever you think is religious (on campus), let's get rid of it," said Andrew Cosentino, director of Citizens Against Religious Hypocrisy on Campus, a 1,000-member group of activists. "If one (religious symbol) goes, they all should go."



Out of sight (but not mind):

A judge ordered that this cross, atop a chapel at Arizona State U. for 40 years, be removed, signaling uncertainty for all religious icons on that campus — and possibly others.

SCOTT TROYANOS,
STATE PRESS, ARIZONA STATE U.

Cosentino said he is encouraging students to call the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union — the petitioner of the successful suit filed against the university's board of regents — to protest other religious symbols on campus.

He said kachina figures on a water fountain near the school's Language and Literature Building, an Indian ritual mural in the Administration Building and symbols near the entrance to Hayden Library that have

been linked to Shintuism all should be targeted.

He also said his group is considering legal action. The ACLU filed a lawsuit last fall against the school's former Interim President Richard Peck and the Arizona Board of Regents, calling for the cross's removal on the grounds that its presence was a violation of the U.S. Constitution, which ensures separation of church and state.

After the judge delivered his decision, he allowed two Christian campus groups several months to file an appeal, but both groups said they could not afford the legal costs.

The symbol has been relegated to a storage space in the university archives building, but some members of the university community say they would like to see it put on public display. Others would like to see it used for its original purpose somewhere off campus.

"If they're going to keep it boxed up, they should give it to someone who needs it," said senior Dan Martin, one of the students who defended the 5-foot by 3-foot, sheet-metal cross during the legal battle.

Susie Richardson, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said she would like to see the symbol displayed. "(But) if it's not on top of the chapel, I don't think it makes much of a difference one way or another," she said.

Program to help Greeks 'survive'

By Ann Marie Williams
■ The Daily Iowan
U. of Iowa

When 10 recognized experts on Greek issues anchor the first-ever national teleconference aimed at the troubled state of Greek life on Sept. 30, there will be plenty to talk about.

"The Power of Caring: Greek Life Will Survive the '90s" will link 150 Greek systems and address a range of topics of concern to Greeks and non-Greeks — values and ethics, alcohol and drug abuse, community building, hazing, multi-culturalism, and date rape. Organizers say the biggest goal of the teleconference is to set an agenda for the '90s.

Since 1978, about 50 students have been killed and hundreds injured as a result of hazing incidents across the country.

Those and other grim incidents have led to the passage or consideration of laws in all 50 states. The focus of the bills: to crack down on Greeks.

This "anti-Greek legislation," coupled with lawsuits that have closed chapter doors and forced changes in hundred-year-old traditions — namely pledge programs — have Greek leaders at every level worried about the future.

Concern about hazing was one of the catalysts for conducting the teleconference, said Mary Peterson, a U. of Iowa Greek adviser and a featured speaker of the program.

Accusations of racism and elitism also have plagued Greek systems, causing national leaders, local advisers and individual chapters to aggressively establish programs to educate members on countering such problems.

Last fall, the faculty at Bucknell U. in Pennsylvania voted to abolish all Greek organizations, blaming them for promoting "racism, sexism, elitism and anti-intellectualism."

U.'s new editors begin fellowships

Four recent college editors began nine-month fellowships this summer at U. *The National College Newspaper*, which is based in Santa Monica, Calif.

They are responsible for selecting and editing stories, photographs and graphics from more than 350 U.S. college newspapers for reprint in U., and they will direct and write special reports for spring publication. They were chosen on the basis of their reporting, writing, editing, layout and design skills.

■ Jennifer Bialow, a Tulane U. graduate, served as news editor of *The Tulane Hullabaloo* and as a correspondent for the New Orleans *Times-Picayune*. In addition, the Florida resident interned two summers at the *St. Petersburg Times* and the *Clearwater Sun*. A mass communications major, Bialow won a 1989 Women in Communications Award from the New Orleans chapter and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in May.

■ A senior journalism and graphic communications major at California Polytechnic State U., San Luis Obispo, Doug DiFranco was editor-in-chief of the *Mustang Daily* last summer and for the 1990 spring quarter. Last year, DiFranco was vice president for special projects of the California Intercollegiate Press Association. He has won awards for feature writing, art reviews and page design.

■ Sonya Goodwin, a Northern Arizona U. graduate, edited the feature section of *The Lumberjack* for two years at NAU and served as interim editor last summer at the *Upper Rogue Independent*, a weekly newspaper in southern Oregon. She won awards for feature writing and page design through the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and a Gold Circle Award for feature writing from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

■ Ron Koch, a May graduate of Indiana State U., was editor-in-chief of ISU's student paper, *The Indiana*



DAN MEZGER, THE DAILY BRUIN, U. OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

U. editors Doug DiFranco, Sonya Goodwin, Ron Koch and Jennifer Bialow visit the Santa Monica Pier.

Statesman, for two semesters. He also was a part-time reporter and photographer for the *Terre Haute (Ind.) Tribune-Star* for two years, and served professional internships at *The Tribune-Star* and *South Bend (Ind.) Tribune*. Koch has been honored by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association with awards in news writing, investigative reporting, editorial writing, page design and photography.

Applications are available for the July 1991 to March 1992 fellowship program. U. Editors must have senior status by September 1991 or a recent bachelor's degree, and a minimum of two years of student newspaper experience, including one year as an editor. Applications are available from newspaper advisers or editors, or from Jacki Hampton, managing editor, U. *The National College Newspaper*, 3110 Main St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90405 (213) 450-2921. The application deadline is Feb. 11, 1991, and recipients will be announced by March 4, 1991.

Stats

Continued from page 1

And if colleges choose not to comply with the mandates of the likely law, they could risk losing all federal funding.

Lee Ellis, senior vice president for business and finance at Northwestern, said expenses are not the only problem with the bill. "I think it's a dumb piece of legislation that's going to make a lot of work and not going to produce any light," he said.

If any light is shed by the statistics, it could be obscured by "hidden crime," or by crime that occurs off — but very near

— campuses. The bill only requires reporting on-campus crimes, likely misrepresenting the actual safety of a college and its environment.

Still, Mary Beth Hawkinson, associate director of the school's Women's Center, said she thought the bill should be passed and Northwestern should have to make the statistics available for nationwide publication.

"I think it's a very appropriately titled bill — the student-right-to-know act," Hawkinson said. "Students do have a right to know about the place they will be living."

The bill will be voted on before the current congressional session ends on Oct. 5.

Crowded

Continued from page 3

In addition to efforts to toughen up on violators of already existing ordinances, the city and neighborhood housing leaders have been pushing for the passage of a housing code overhaul that's been in the works for more than two years.

The landlords, in turn, have started their own group that opposes the possible new code. They also want to make sure rooms legal to live in now stay that way, and they want to see provisions in the proposal to help them cope with rising costs caused by its higher standards.

U. NEWS

ARKANSAS

Frat finds charter . . . Lost for more than eight years, the original Kappa Sigma charter of the Lamda Iota chapter at Arkansas College recently was found and returned to the fraternity, according to Wes Faith, the fraternity president. Believed lost forever, the charter was discovered by a Batesville, Ark., resident in a one-liter Sprite bottle on the bank of the White River and returned to an alumnus. The fraternity plans to frame the damaged charter to preserve the character it gained on its journey, Faith said. ■ Len Rayburn, *The Arkansas College Highlander*, Arkansas College

CALIFORNIA

Student jailed for computer fraud . . . Albert R. Braden, a former student senator at California State U., Sacramento, was sentenced to three years in state prison for possessing \$18,000 in computer equipment that he fraudulently billed to the university. Braden also was required to pay \$10,000 in damages, a judgement which may be reduced if he can prove he surrendered some of the stolen property to police. According to court records, Braden used an alias and a false CSUS purchasing number to have the equipment shipped to his home. He was arrested Jan. 9 when sheriff's officers, investigating complaints from three electronics companies, entered his home and found the stolen equipment. Although the judge called the situation "sad" because of Braden's potential, he said the premeditated and serious nature of Braden's criminal activity called for the maximum sentence. Braden graduated from CSUS in 1989. As a student senator, he helped start Students Against Fraud in Education (SAFE), whose members sought the repeal of a \$13 student fee increase. ■ Russ Buettner, *The Hornet*, California State U., Sacramento

DELAWARE

And the dish ran away with the spoon . . . Everyone knows dishes and spoons can't run away. Or can they? At the U. of Delaware, with an estimated \$50,000 worth of kitchen utensils reported missing each year, people are starting to question where the flatware has gone. William G. Stewart, coordinator of facilities renovations and equipment for Dining Services, said the dishes are not lost, but sitting in dormitory rooms on campus. "I understand that people like water glasses as opposed to paper (cups) in the morning when they brush their teeth, but if each student takes a glass from the dining hall, we will face a substantial depletion of goods, having a direct reflection on our operating budget," Stewart said. One student attempted to justify his actions by saying, "Whether I need it or not, I always steal silverware when I am unsatisfied with my meal." ■ Shana Teitelbaum, *The Review*, U. of Delaware

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A house fit for a president . . . The purchase of a \$1.1 million four-bedroom, two-story brick house for Howard U. President Franklyn G. Jenifer sparked a debate among students and faculty about the appropriateness of the university's newest acquisition. "If they treated the students the way they treated the pres-

ident, this school would be better off," student Thomas Pierre said. While some students vehemently disagreed with the purchase, others simply questioned the basis of the university's decision. "I feel that those funds could be put to better use," sophomore Mark Colbert said, citing renovation of the dormitories as an example. Others, however, said they thought the purchase was necessary. Roger Estep, vice president for development and university relations, said the house was purchased with the intention that it be the permanent home for the university's future presidents. ■ Duane Covert, *The Hilltop*, Howard U.

GEORGIA

Kissing frogs brings no prince, but . . . Students at the U. of Georgia are talk-

ing about a bizarre new drug phenomenon that is hopping into the nation: toad-licking. Large, warted toads are being imported to the United States from South America to combat various agricultural pests, and curious drug users have found a way to get high from licking the heads of these amphibians. Most toads release toxins from the back of their heads as a defense mechanism against predators. Toad-licking has been compared to glue-sniffing, which also is said to create a euphoric sensation. University Police Chief Chuck Horton doesn't see how the practice could be a drug-related offense. The toads haven't posed a problem for campus officials so far. He said, "You'd hope a college education would prevent something like that." ■ Gwinn Bruns, *The Red and Black*, U. of Georgia

LOUISIANA

"Ouuuch!" . . . The residential life office at Loyola U. issued a memo to students concerning an incident in which an improperly disposed hypodermic needle pricked a housekeeping person. The main risk involved with the needles is the exposed blood, according to Gloria Johnson, a nurse at Hotel Dieu Hospital. "It is very risky because of the many infections that the needle may have on it," she said. The memo stated that disposed needles should be in capped metal or puncture-resistant, clearly marked plastic containers. Injuries of physical plant workers by syringes have been reported at other universities, including Eastern Kentucky U. ■ Charlie Brown, *The Loyola Maroon*, Loyola U.



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AIM HIGH.





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COMMENT AND OPINION

When AIDS became our brother

By
Ramsey Brisueno
■ The Retriever
U. of Maryland,
Baltimore County

It was, of course, inevitable. The phone rang like it always did. I reached for it, not knowing that particular call was the one I should have let ring off the hook. The usual chitchat was omitted; the only part I still hear, mostly during a sleepless night, is the voice of Peter telling me that he was diagnosed as positive.

That was seven doctors, five hospitals and three moves ago. We lost track of the nights made longer by the hate that threatened to consume my brother as much as this disease was consuming him. I now wasn't just his brother; that job had become obsolete around the second attack of pneumonia and the glaucoma that began taking over his right eye. Nurse, maid, whipping boy, martyr, protector — just a few of the titles I now held in this mind set thrown on me, on Peter. The disease shredding through Peter's body seemed to want as many people as possible to know it was there — it wouldn't be ignored.

AIDS has become our other brother. We know him so well now that the little tricks he plays on Peter don't surprise us as much as they used to. The night sweats make Peter's nights unbearable at times, and his hands claw at the soaked sheets. By the time morning comes, we have changed the sheets three times. The sheets need to be specially washed to get rid of any germs. If only we could wash this unwelcome brother away as easily as we change the sheets.



ANDREW HARDING, MUSTANG DAILY, CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE U., SAN LUIS OBISPO

My older brother Peter has become the one who needs a big brother to fight off the bullies, to come into the school yard and punch the lights out of the creeps who made fun of him for being different.

Even then I should have known I was to be his martyr. Peter never tried to hide his being what he was and I never asked him to be any different. He was my All-American, my Flash Gordon and my Einstein — all rolled into one 6-foot captain of the debate and wrestling teams and occasional honor student who happened to be my gay brother. I took the taunts, the insults; I could take anything. Peter would protect me as always, we were inseparable. Times have changed only slightly.

The muscular body that made many an opponent submit on the wrestling mat seems to drown now amongst the sheets of the bed. He has become so thin, and his hair is falling out. This was the result of a trip to Mexico and the purchase of some drugs that were not in vogue with

the Surgeon General's list of AIDS treatments. Experimental medicines are handed out there like lollipops at the barber shop.

Peter is one of the lucky ones who has someone to be with him. Others, a multitude of young and aged faces we pass in the waiting room, have to make it on what little help they can get, or until they run out of insurance money, whichever comes first. Each visit I try to force myself not to notice who isn't there. It never works; the faces flow in my head and I try desperately to always picture Peter's face in the waiting room.

I turn Peter over to change the bed pan and

find yet another sore beginning to open. Pus oozes over the tender pink flesh, but I don't even flinch. Yesterday's sore is there, so is the one from the day before. I diligently wash the gummy liquid away and place a fresh gauze on it. I think of algebra, to numb myself. Algebra is just as gross, as Peter would tell me. Peter numbs himself with his humor. I don't think either really works, but we play our roles.

Peter amazes me. Despite the infections in his throat, the diarrhea, the loss of vision in his right eye, he still has the ability to think positively and feel some hope. I just feel my brother. Early on in the disease, Peter told me if he felt he wouldn't die, he could wait until he was ready. He wants to live. True to my big brother's words, he only got worse, but didn't leave.

In moments with myself, I allow myself to feel fear. I must mask it from Peter; he wants to live. I wish I could say

See AIDS, Page 25

Destruction of symbols detrimental to history

By Junhong Hannah Wu
■ The Observer
U. of Notre Dame

Mongolians are removing statues of Stalin. The Hungarians broke a statue of Lenin into pieces. Elsewhere in the Communist world, similar things are happening, and people cheer wholeheartedly for these exciting "historic" moves.

Every time I see such scenes, I wish I had the power to stop the people from taking such "Leninist actions." I want to ask them what they are trying to do, change history or forget it?

It seems quite obvious that we can neither change nor forget our history. We can only learn from it. While not everyone agrees with the practices of Lenin, Stalin or Mao, none of us can deny that they have made history — a history we cannot afford to forget. It is a history we

must let future generations know about ... and remember.

Like flags, statues are symbols. However, unlike burning flags, destroying historical statues is not simply a matter of doing away with that which can be mass-produced. It is a deeply regretful gesture. With the fervor of people tearing down painful reminders in their history, such as the Berlin Wall, I wonder how many of these statues remain. Probably not many at all.

In my hometown in the northeast of China stands one of the largest monuments ever erected to Mao. I had pictures taken there when I was a little kid.

Someday, I hope to show these pictures to my children and grandchildren, who will have only a small clue about these things. But I would rather take them there and tell them about this unforgettable part of their history. That is, if the statue is still standing.



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RESPONSES TO MARCH AND APRIL U. POLLS

In the March issue of U., we asked readers for their views on abortion: Do they consider themselves pro-choice, pro-life or something else? Sixty-five percent of the respondents considered themselves pro-choice, 34 percent said they were pro-life and 1 percent did not place themselves in either category.

In the April issue of U., students were asked their views on funding of campus gay and lesbian groups. Sixty-seven percent felt student fees should not be used to fund gay and lesbian groups, while 33 percent said the groups should receive student funding.

Chase On Campus

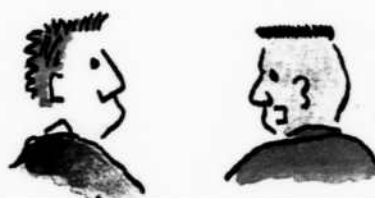
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LIFE AND ART

LIFESTYLES

The killing game

U. of Iowa dorm residents play assassins in this contest where only the most cunning survive.

Page 12

FINE ARTS

Acting up

At the U. of Illinois, instructors use performing arts to help illustrate class topics.

Page 12

MUSIC

A bad rap?

Is the music of 2 Live Crew obscene? Columnist David McGuire examines this controversy.

Page 14

COLUMN

Struggling to be recognized



By Corey Davis

■ Stanford Daily
Stanford U.

Poet Audre Lord said "Love and speak with courage, with the knowledge that we were never meant to survive." Black people. Gay people. We were never meant to survive.

I have a story to tell.

My story is about courage and knowledge and survival. If I didn't tell my story, don't you know that I would die?

I have a story to tell and I'm going to tell it the way I want to tell it. And I'm going to use my own language. (Z snap!)

My story is the story of Bigger Thomas, Pecola, Walter Lee and Clay Williams. Of being a "nigger," "tar baby," "spook," and an "Uncle Tom." Of being a shade too dark and a little too nappy-headed. Of being perceived as ugly because I didn't have blonde hair and blue eyes.

My story is the one told by Rosa Parks, Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Crispus Attacus, Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey, Fanny Lou Hamer and countless other Black folks that didn't make the history books.

My story is enriched by the stories of the beautiful and courageous Black gays and lesbians who've gone before me, including James Baldwin, Alvin Ailey, Patrick Kelley, Pat Parker, Joseph Beam, Ma' Rainey, Bessie Smith, Bayard Rustin, Gladys Bentley and countless others who have been closeted by time and custom.

My story is about a history and culture so beautiful and powerful that it can't be captured by a lowercase "b." About a history and culture that is constantly being appropriated by white America, while at the same time I am told I don't have a history or culture.

My story is about a journey. A personal and cultural journey I never thought I would survive. A story of alienation, desperation and planned suicide attempts. A story of not being Black enough, and then being too Black, and finally becoming...

See STRUGGLE, Page 11

ZOWIE!

By Jannette Bush
■ Daily Nebraskan
U. of Nebraska, Lincoln

Students at the U. of Nebraska, Lincoln, need no longer fear — Batman is here.

Sophomore Bill Miller, that is.

Known for doing things out of the ordinary, Miller is two different people. He is a student by day, Batman by night.

The 5-foot-10-inch hero in black has been spotted inside residence halls and fraternity houses, and outside in parking lots at night, according to residents.

"I am a totally different person in a mask," he said. "I become part of the night."

After seeing the movie "Batman," Miller said he was inspired by the caped crusader's policy of giving everyone a fair chance.

The movie convinced Miller to buy a Batman costume and apply Batman's school of thought to his everyday life.

"When I see someone doing wrong, I want to scare them into doing right," he said.

He also just wanted to do something different.

Miller said he thought it would be "neat" to get the outfit and showboat with it.

The first time he donned the \$300 costume and returned to the town where he attended high school, Miller

See BATMAN, Page 12

'Batman' combats campus evils



WILLIAM LAUER, DAILY NEBRASKAN, U. OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN



CHRIS DECARLO, THE BREEZE, JAMES MADISON U.

Practical jokes crack up campus

By April Hefner

■ The Breeze
James Madison U.

Putting Vaseline on doorknobs and Kool-Aid in showerheads are two favorite activities of many James Madison U. students.

As the fall semester begins, the entire campus feels the pressure of academics

and the urge for fun. And these paradoxical emotions often combine into the favorite sport of many — practical jokes.

"I do it to relieve stress, and it helps to expand your imagination," said senior Jonathan Brumfield. "It's a challenge to come up with new ways of getting people."

One of the most common and well-

See JOKES, Page 12

More students becoming active in their religions

By Brook Williams

■ The Review
U. of Delaware

More students nationwide are "keeping the faith" and becoming involved with their religions while pursuing their educations, according to experts of various religious denominations.

Increasing student religious involvement is caused by such influences as peer pressure, a search for a sense of community and a reevaluation of priorities, experts said.

"The more people are educated, the more likely they are to be involved in a church," said Douglass Taber, faculty adviser for the student association of the Mormon Church at the U. of Delaware.

Taber, also an associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, explained, "You would expect less-educated people to be more religious, but it's the exact opposite."

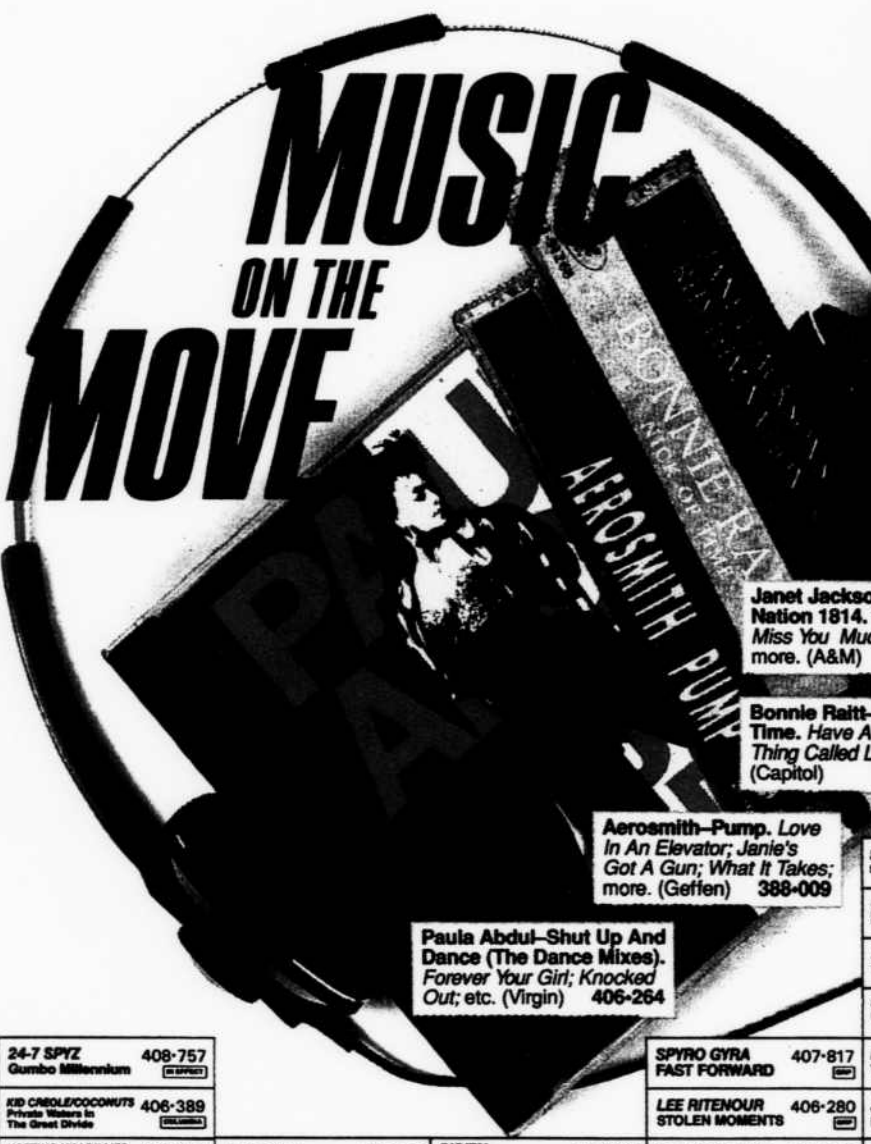
Many students, however, do not rediscover their faith immediately upon entering college.

See RELIGION, Page 15

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BRIEFLY STATED

Maple leaf rag . . . Leaf playing is not a method fortune tellers use to read tea leaves. It's a musical art form practiced by Teik Kiang Goh, a Chinese graduate student in plant pathology at the U. of Georgia. Goh, who learned to play leaves from a friend when he was 17, said acquiring the art was difficult, and he practiced many hours to perfect his technique. To play a leaf, Goh puts it on his top lip and blows, he said. "Your lips control the notes and sound. It's similar to whistling." Goh said he plays tunes the audience can hum along with, including "Oh, Susannah" and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." He said, "Leaf playing isn't representative of any country. It is merely an interesting skill that I want to share with others." To make his performances more interesting, Goh also plays requests, mimics people in the audience and accompanies a pianist. Goh usually brings an extra branch on stage, "so if I make a mistake I'll have other selections." ■ Charlotte Shelton, *The Red and Black*, U. of Georgia

■ ■ ■

Counting curses . . . In his spare time, North Adams State College psychology professor Tim Jay visits movie theaters and counts the number of obscenities in the movies. The Massachusetts educator uses the data to study the effects of profanity on society. The movie "Eddie Murphy: Raw" checked in as the top obscene movie with a curse word every 10 seconds. Spike Lee's "Do The Right Thing" was a close second with an average of one profanity every 15 seconds. For comparison, Jay charted movies not regarded as highly profane. "E.T." blurts out a curse word every eight minutes, and the classic "Gone With the Wind" has only a single obscenity during the entire film. ■ David Hallock, *The Cavalier Daily*, U. of Virginia

Struggle

Continued from page 8

ing comfortable with who and what I am.

My story is about love and happiness. About a man loving, wanting and needing another man. Of two men sharing mind, body and soul. About kisses and hugs from Michael.

My story is about fear. About late-night death threats. Of scared "men" threatening to kill me. Of losing old friends. Of not being able to make new ones. Of growing tired to the point where I don't care anymore.

My story is about living in a world that is divided between black and white. About Bensonhurst, Howard Beach and South Africa. About "First Worlds" and "Third Worlds." Of wondering if Black people will ever be free.

My story is about making new friends. Of not having to play white to be liked. Of being Black to the fullest degree. Of trying to build a truly multicultural society that is based on respect for differences in race, religion, sex and sexual orientation.

That is my story and I wanna thank y'all for letting me share it with you.

Dr. Seuss club accepts 'sneeches' of all kinds

By Darren Garnick

■ The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

Two U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, students are looking for people who love green eggs and ham.

Juniors Christl Hansman and Betsy Flack, founders of the UMass Dr. Seuss Club, said they want to honor the celebrated children's author through parties and group readings. Currently, the club has 30 members.

Dr. Seuss is the pen name of Theodore Seuss Geisel, author of more than 40 books, including "The Cat in the Hat," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "Green Eggs and Ham" and this year's "Oh, the Places You'll Go!"

"Just about anyone can quote Dr. Seuss," Flack said. "He is a symbol of our

generation. I don't think I know anyone who hasn't grown up on his books.

"The stories seem so simple, but they're really not," she said.

Hansman noted that several Seuss works are political allegories for social change. These include "The Lorax" (environmental conservation), "Bartholomew and the Oobleck" (toxic waste), "The Butter Battle Book" (nuclear arms race), "Horton Hears a Who" (social equality) and "Yertle the Turtle" (power and exploitation).

"We hope to be a kind of activist voice," Hansman said. "But we also are doing this for our own self-enjoyment. We love Dr. Seuss."

Among the "fun stuff" Hansman and Flack have planned for club members are Dr. Seuss costume parties, animated films, a "Green Eggs and Ham" brunch

(the meal was doused with green food coloring) and a writing workshop.

"We want to create a team of people to write Dr. Seuss style editorials for newspapers and (draw) editorial cartoons, like a star-bellied sneech with a Ronald Reagan head," Flack said.

"If we can get people at different schools to form their own clubs, we can have a national Dr. Seuss convention at his house," Flack said. "Maybe we can camp out on his lawn."

According to Flack, her brother is co-president of the Dr. Seuss Mutual Appreciation Club at Bard College in Annandale, N.Y. Dr. Seuss wrote a letter to her brother endorsing the club.

"Dr. Seuss and the Bard club mutually appreciate each other," Flack said. "We haven't gotten that far yet, but we hope someday he will appreciate us too."

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Assassination Game turns students into 'psychopaths'

By Amy Davoux

■ The Daily Iowan
U. of Iowa

For 104 U. of Iowa students, murder has become the name of the game.

Living on the run has become a way of life in Hillcrest Residence Hall since the beginning of The Assassination Game, a game of survival in which participants try to "kill" their victims before getting killed themselves.

Initially, each assassin receives a dart gun complete with two rubber-tipped suction darts, an assignment card with the name of their first victim and a death certificate to be handed over to the killer in the event of a murder.

"The assignment cards give residents the name of who they are after, and if they kill their victim they get their victim's assassination card," said Resident Assistant Beth Blocks, one of the game's

coordinators. "Then in the end, when there are only two people left, they will be after each other."

"The game is real hard as long as people keep silent," sophomore Brian Mannlein said. "When names get out as to who's gotten who, it gets easier."

Demonstrating patience in his pursuit was sophomore Erik Jarvi, who spent an estimated 10 hours outside Mannlein's door attempting to kill him.

Yet sophomore Tisha Lake said she saw stranger happenings.

"I actually saw girls doing their homework in the bathroom because their assassins were waiting outside," she said.

"This game is a riot — it's turned me into a total psychopath," student Rachel Pizer said. "I won't open my door. I'm never like that. I actually call my neighbors when people knock at my door and ask them to check if they have a gun."

Student 'paints' portraits using unique medium

By Chad Wagner

■ The Ball State Daily News
Ball State U.

Neal Taylor, a fourth year journalism student at Ball State U., is developing a unique style of artistic expression which celebrates famous Hoosiers.

Taylor makes portraits of famous Indiana residents from tiny magazine clippings. He calls his work Media Art.

Taylor's creations include portraits of Larry Bird, Jim Davis, Bob Greise, Michael Jackson, Bobby Knight, David Letterman, John Cougar Mellencamp, Dan Quayle and Red Skelton. Five of the pictures are autographed, and Taylor is contacting the other subjects for their signatures.

Taylor began his art form as a high school senior in Evansville, Ill., under the direction of John Siau, a sports artist.

Taylor designed a portrait of New York Yankees' first baseman Don Mattingly, also a native of Evansville. It was the winning entry in the Evansville Press Youth Art Awards.

Taylor plans to have a collection of 15 portraits when finished. The entire assembly will be titled "Indiana Legends."

Jokes

Continued from page 8

known pranks involves pouring baby powder beneath an unsuspecting individual's door, and then using a hairdryer to blow a fine, white mist into the room.

Although the smoky atmosphere only requires a few moments to create, it may take weeks before the powder fully clears from the room.

Other well-known pranks include sending victims on hunts after the mythical "snipe" animal and a warm-water treatment to induce bed-wetting while the victim is asleep.

Junior Dave Nelson told of another animal prank where two chickens were put in his suitemates' room as they slept. With the lights out and the door held shut by the instigators, the victims had no way to discover what creatures were causing the commotion.

"I try to put myself in the other person's shoes. If the joke really wouldn't bother me, then I'd go ahead with it," said student Mark Hughes.

"If it involves property damage or extensive cleanup, you don't do it."

Batman

Continued from page 8

said he witnessed an unjust scene from atop a one-story building he was perched on. He said he saw a teen-age boy being attacked by three others.

Miller said he jumped off the building onto one of the attacker's backs and knocked him down. He said he threw another attacker a few feet and pushed

Playin' the pipes



MICHAEL WILLIAMS, THE DAILY IOWAN, U. OF IOWA

U. of Iowa student Paul Delouherie practices his love, the bagpipes, on Union Field. Delouherie has been playing the bagpipes since he was about 10 years old and is trying to debunk the myth that bagpipes are only for men in skirts on moors. He also teaches the pipes for the Scottish Highlanders, a bagpipe band at the university, and has recorded an album that mixes bagpipes with a rhythm and blues band.

the last one to the ground.

Surprised by the black cape, mask, Batman costume and the stun gun Miller was carrying, the attackers stood and looked at Miller "in awe," he said. He then helped the victim to his feet and walked him home.

When not stalking bad guys, Miller said he likes to move from building to building with the help of a wire. He and a friend attach the wire between buildings, and Miller slides across the gap.

Miller keeps his hands wrapped in tape to protect them from being burned as he slides down the wire.

Many people look shocked when they see him out at night, he said, but he feels secure because the mask protects him from being identified.

Miller said his parents aren't aware of his Batman escapades. "They probably wouldn't understand," Miller said. "They would say, 'He has been watching too many movies.'"

Drama in classes illustrates study topics, promotes art

By Susan Izban

■ The Daily Illini
U. of Illinois

Setting aside time to absorb the arts may not be a high priority for university students already up to their necks in homework.

But a new program at the U. of Illinois brings performance art right into the classroom.

Aimed at trying to promote the awareness of culture and the arts, "Classroom Showcases" brings actors from the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts into

classes, where they perform segments from their plays, concerts or operas.

Organizers said the program appears to be helping students discover the value of the arts in today's world of formulas, computers and routines.

The program, created and headed by Assistant Director of Marketing and Public Services Kathleen Stacy and Marketing Assistant Orli Rotem, appeals to students by relating some of Krannert's events to class material. To accomplish this, Rotem contacts instructors whose classes might benefit from a cultural performance. If the instructor approves, one class period

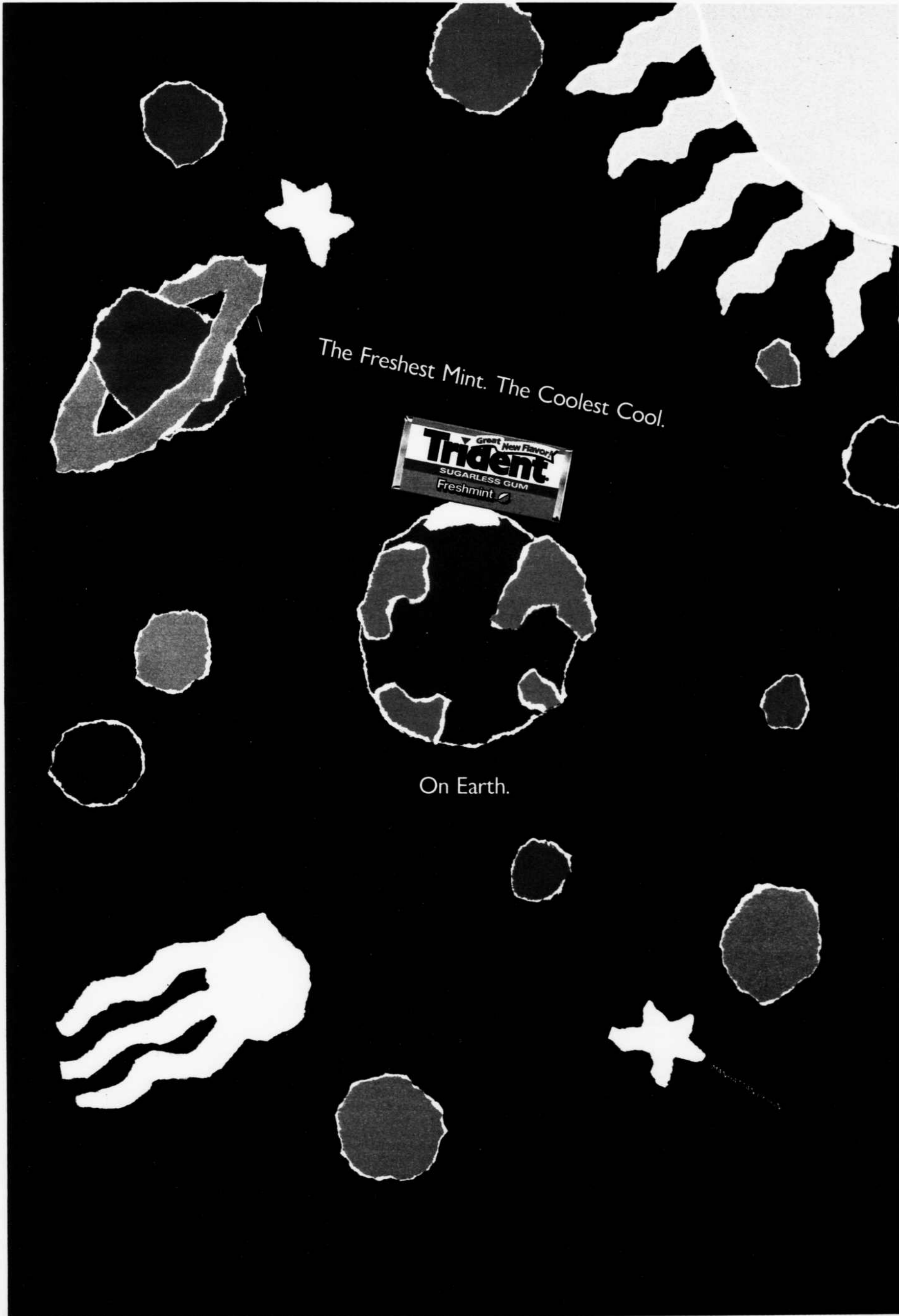
is set aside for the showcase to be performed.

Stacy and Rotem first tried the program in an Asian mythology class, when a group from Krannert acted out a scene from "Kabuki Medea," a classic tragedy adapted to the Japanese theater form.

The program has proved successful, Rotem said, because it involves students in performances.

Student Jeff Johnson, who observed the performance of "Kabuki Medea" said he supports the idea behind the program.

"Culture is pretty much absent in today's society," Johnson said. "It is important to promote it now."



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CHRIS HONDROS, TECHNICIAN, NORTH CAROLINA STATE U.

North Carolina State U. sophomore Mike Feher seeks refuge in the Free Expression Tunnel, where he often goes to play his saxophone. Feher said he finds that music relieves him of "boredom and loneliness . . . and pain."

Program unites music and psychology

By Garalyn Hall

■ The Red and Black
U. of Georgia

There's a unique field of study for students at the U. of Georgia whose interests range from music and psychology to education.

The new major, called music therapy,

uses music to help change behavioral, physical and emotional conditions, said David Smith, assistant professor of music and undergraduate adviser to music therapy majors.

Music therapy can be used with psychiatric and mentally handicapped patients.

See THERAPY, Page 15

MUSIC

Obscenity?

Freedom?

Or both?



By David McGuire

■ The Daily Illini
U. of Illinois

So I go and buy "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" — the album by the rap group 2 Live Crew that has been declared "obscene" by a Florida judge — and what do I find?

It's pretty nasty, and by my standards (dare I say it?), obscene. But should it be forbidden fruit?

Because of U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez's ruling, a record store owner was arrested in June on an obscenity charge for selling the album. Two days later, two of the band's members were arrested on obscenity charges after performing the banned lyrics at an adults-only nightclub concert in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Yeah, the album is a seemingly endless banter touching on all possible sexual subjects. But "pretty nasty" and "by my standards obscene" aside, 2 Live Crew should not be suppressed for their ridiculously crude and misogynistic perspective on human sexual activity. They

should be ignored.

But because Judge Gonzalez has brought 2 Live Crew to national attention, the band and its music cannot be ignored. Forget record labeling; a real debate has surfaced with freedom of speech as its centerpiece. Hence, the Crew's new rap, "Banned in the U.S.A." Does selective prosecution of recording artists and record salesmen constitute an acceptable exception to the First Amendment?

Of course not. 2 Live Crew is an easy scapegoat for problems that stretch well beyond the scope of its lyrical outpourings. Rather than confront the degener-

COMMENTARY

ate social settings from which such attitudes emanate, "law-and-order" types would rather have us regard 2 Live Crew as boogymen for social problems whose roots go significantly deeper than rapped street rhymes.

As *The New York Times* editorialized, "Officials should hesitate before striking down, directly or indirectly, a cultural phenomenon they do not fully understand."

Are we to suppress 2 Live Crew for recording their desires? If we did, every porn magazine down to Playboy would have to go.

Freedom is not just a right — it's a responsibility. And part of that responsibility is to uphold the rights of people you would otherwise revile.

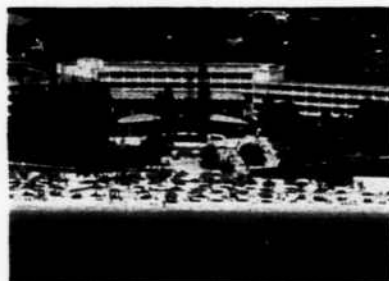
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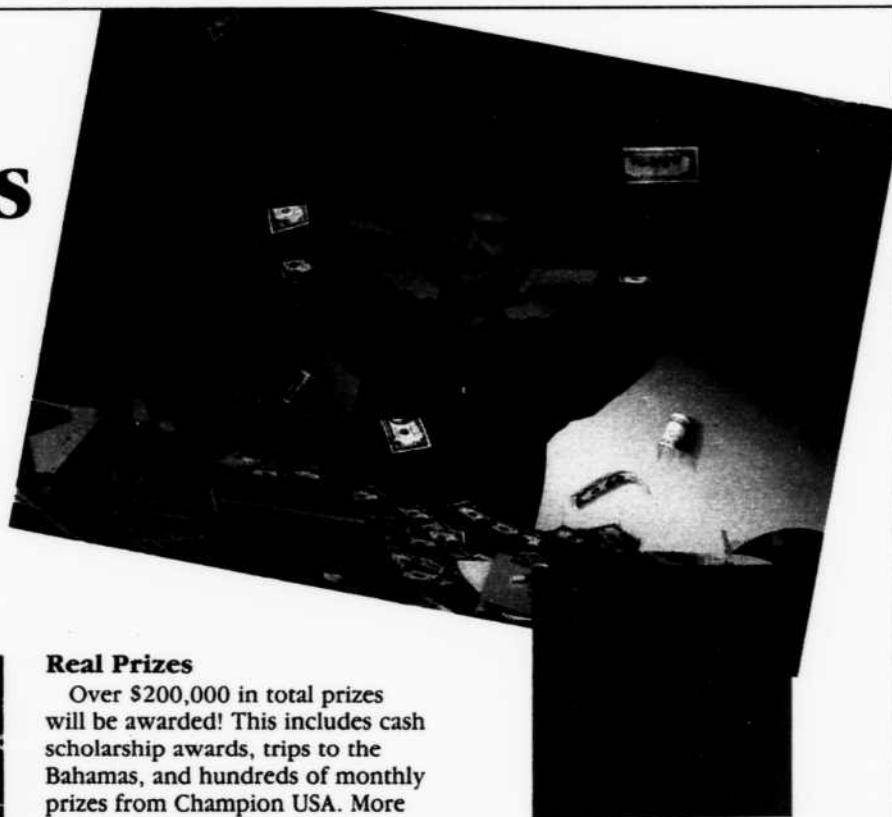
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How long at address — yrs. — mos.	Phone where you may be reached () — — — — —	Phone is in: <input type="checkbox"/> own name <input type="checkbox"/> roommate's name <input type="checkbox"/> spouse's name <input type="checkbox"/> do not have a phone in my room other — — — — —		
Permanent address		City	State	Zip Code
Year: <input type="checkbox"/> Fr. <input type="checkbox"/> Jr. <input type="checkbox"/> Soph. <input type="checkbox"/> Sr. <input type="checkbox"/> Grad.	Graduation date Mo. / year	Degree: <input type="checkbox"/> Associate <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate	Student <input type="checkbox"/> Dorm <input type="checkbox"/> Rent-House/Apt. <input type="checkbox"/> Relatives housing: <input type="checkbox"/> Own <input type="checkbox"/> Fraternity/Sorority <input type="checkbox"/> Parents	
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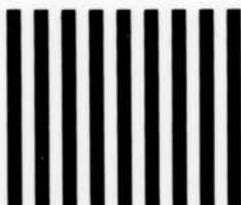
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SOUNDBITES

**Concrete Blonde
Bloodletting**

Since emerging from the California sidewalks in 1986 with a remarkably good debut, Concrete Blonde has continued to impress critics, while somehow staying clear of mainstream notoriety. *Bloodletting* is the fourth release from the Los Angeles-based trio. On last year's *Free*, Concrete Blonde sounded very much like their name would suggest — tearing through the hard-edged, mile-a-minute pavement rock. *Bloodletting*, though, seems to represent a return to the emotionally charged lyrics the band started with. With *Bloodletting*, Concrete Blonde packs its biggest emotional wallop yet. ■ John Payne, *Daily Nebraskan*, U. of Nebraska, Lincoln

**Modern English
Pillow Lips**

On their latest album, *Pillow Lips*, Modern English makes a stab at some real changes, with mixed results. The band's first three albums established its distinctive sound, but with the loss of all but the vocals, Modern English has been forced to tamper with its sound. With *Pillow Lips*, Modern English attempts to forge ahead on the strengths of vocalist/guitarist Robbie Grey, bassist Mick Conroy and keyboardist Stephen Walker, the only original band members remaining. Although admirable, the band has lost some of the charm that made its early LPs so essential. ■ Brian Springer, *The Daily Tar Heel*, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Therapy

Continued from page 14

Senior Sherri Sizemore, president of the Music Therapy Club, said therapists can work with psychiatric patients to facilitate relaxation and help them express certain feelings they may not be able to share verbally.

For instance, hostility can be distinguished from docility by the way a person beats a drum or strums a guitar.

Centers for the mentally handicapped use songs, many written by therapists themselves, to teach people such things as safety rules and other basic skills, Smith said.

"I've always wanted to do something with music," said Debbie Klein, a sophomore in the program. "I also wanted to help people through counseling and special education."

Klein once worked in a nursing home where music was used to motivate the residents to participate in social activities.

Music therapy majors have the same basic requirements as music education majors, including biology and psychology classes, and specialization in an instrument or voice.

In addition, students must intern for six months after graduation to become registered music therapists.

Smith said income opportunities in music therapy are similar to those pursuing careers in education. Beginning at around \$18,000 per year, salaries are generally higher in large metropolitan areas.

Religion

Continued from page 8

Donna Beede, who works with newly organized chapters of Campus Crusade for Christ, explained, "In the first year of college, students usually stop going to church, unless they start out as strong believers."

Freshmen are anxious to make their own decisions and experiment with new things, Beede said. "Independence has a lot to do with not going to church."

Sophomores and juniors begin to reevaluate their values and priorities and usually become involved during their senior year, Beede said.

Kathleen Corcoran, director of public relations for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said she thinks increased involvement results from a conservative political and religious movement.

Abusive childhood experiences also

contribute to strengthened faith during college years, she said.

"More students are coming out of homes with alcohol and child abuse," Corcoran said. "These students are searching for a community, a place for healing."

She said research shows students are returning to their churches or synagogues, but the trend may vary across the United States. National statistics on student religious involvement are not available because the issue has not been thoroughly researched, she said.

U. of Delaware senior Kimberly Zitzner said she has noticed more students are attending mass now than when she arrived at the university.

Zitzner, a member of the Thomas More Oratory Roman Catholic student association, said services are tailored for the students, making them more appealing.

"The pastor directs his homilies toward the students," she said. "It's

much more personal.

"Students listen to what he says to them and their values are strengthened. If they keep coming, it's because they want to, and for many, it's the first time they've had a choice about religion."

Pastor Bruce Davis of the Lutheran Campus Ministry said he noticed a similar rise in student church attendance.

"Students seem to be growing more traditional," Davis said, adding many students are moving away from the socializing and the peer pressure associated with the fraternity-sorority scene.

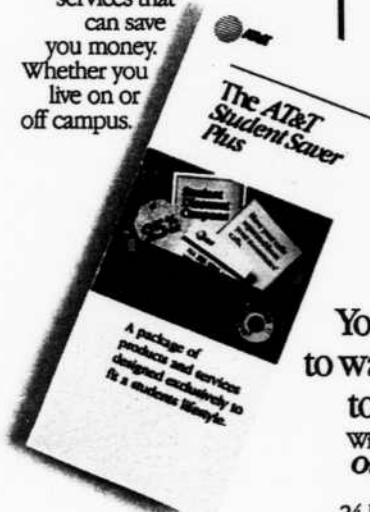
Rabbi Yosi Freidman of Lubavitch International in Brooklyn, N.Y., said Jewish students nationwide are participating more in Jewish campus organizations.

Freidman said reports from Chabad Houses, a Jewish student organization, also show a trend toward increased student involvement.

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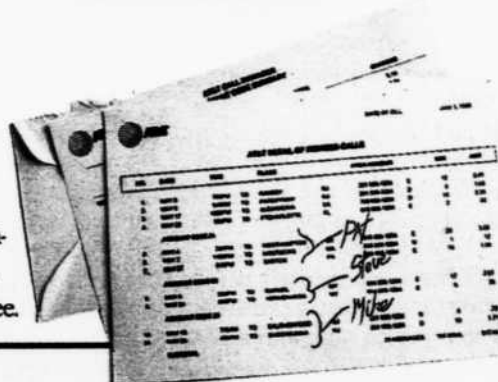
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DOLLARS AND SENSE

COLUMN

Socially aware shoppers left empty-handed

By Daniel Kelley
■ Indiana Daily Student
Indiana U., Bloomington

Responsible consumerism is becoming trendy.

Citizens finally are discovering the political power they have as consumers. Deciding what products to buy and what to leave on the shelves is becoming an effective way to make a political statement.

But can the consumer really make a difference? It seems as if everything we buy either hurts the environment or exploits people in some way.

Suppose you are a socially conscious person who wants to pick up some beer and munchies on Saturday night.

Your first test is deciding how you will get to the store. You decide to drive your car and grudgingly accept the fact that you will contribute to acid rain and the greenhouse effect.

On the way to the store, you have to get gas, an action that will mean giving money to an oil company. Which one will it be? Exxon is out because of their shameful cleanup efforts in Alaska. You decide on Shell, since they have a greener record than most, and try to forget their alleged involvement in South African apartheid.

At the store you face the dilemma of which beer to buy. You want to buy an American beer and help secure American jobs so you shy away from the import shelf. Coors Light is on special, but the Adolph Coors company has been accused by the AFL-CIO of discriminating against blacks, women and unions.

Miller Genuine Draft is a good beer, but their advertisements exploit women and treat them as sex objects. And to top it off, Miller is owned by the Philip Morris Tobacco Company.

So you end up buying a case of Huber. Their hands could be dirty too, but at least you don't know about it. Ignorance is bliss for the politically correct consumer.

Food is next. Meat is off-limits because it's too high on the food chain. Chicken looks good, but you

See SHOPPERS, Page 18

ON CAMPUS

Quiz quota

More quizzes and tests help students learn material better and make higher grades, according to a recent study at Harvard U.

Page 18

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Major change

While men still outnumber women in scientific and technical majors, women are increasing their enrollment in these areas of study.

Page 19

Alumnus gives students free home

By Ki Sanders
■ The Auburn Plainsman
Auburn U.

It may be the best deal in town. The rent is free and so are the utilities. In fact, there are only two rules: pay for your own long-distance calls and no men above the first step to the second floor.

Four Auburn U. female students enjoy the hospitality of 79-year-old Auburn alumnus Charles F. Simmons, who started letting students live with him in 1986.

"My sisters and daughter told me I had to have someone stay with me or they'd put me in a home," said Simmons, whose wife died five years ago. "I was having some physical problems."

So Simmons called the financial aid office, and that winter a male student came to live with him.

"First they took over the den, then the kitchen and one refrigerator, then the washing machine, and now they've got all the parking."

—Charles F. Simmons,
Auburn U. alumnus

Since then, Simmons has had at least three women living at his house every quarter. He doesn't pick them out. The women already living there pick their own roommates.

"I don't want to force anybody on them," he said.

Simmons said the girls who live with him now have taken over the household.

"First they took over the den, then the

kitchen and one refrigerator, then the washing machine, and now they've got all the parking," he said, laughing.

Simmons used to have a \$16 to \$18 water bill, but now it is between \$50 and \$60. He said he also bought a VCR and had three cable packages installed for "my girls."

And for his girls, all of this is free. "I'm not in the rental business," Simmons said.

In return, the students unload groceries from his car, occasionally drive him places and "are good company for dinner," he said.

"I don't impose on them," Simmons said. "I'd like to see them more than I do. None of them much like to study here. The telephone rings all the time, so they like to go somewhere where they

See FREE, Page 19

Inexpensive decorating not impossible

By Cheryl Matthews
and Jane Partenheimer
■ The Sagamore
Indiana U.-Purdue U., Indianapolis

Students living on shoestring budgets often place decorating their apartments near the bottom of their priority lists.

But creating a personalized, livable environment does not require hundreds of dollars, said interior designer Cindy Walker.

She said all students need is a little greenery, a few pillows, inexpensive prints or posters, inspiration and creativity.

"Interior designing is like cosmetic surgery," Walker said. "You give your space a face lift for the least amount of money you can do it for."

Her first decoration rule for apartment dwellers is not to overcrowd or pack the place too full.

"Let the space breathe a little," she said.

Many apartments have brochures that can help students plan out available space, and Walker advises students to start their decorating with one of these plans, then add colors, textures, accessories and the finer points.

"When adding furniture, keep it in proportion to the room, and remember that not everything has to line the walls," Walker said. "But students must know when to say 'Stop, this is enough.'"

The worst thing people can do in an apartment is to degrade what they have done in the way of decorating, she said. "You create a dull environment by your attitude."

Interior designer Joe Hamm advises students to create an environment with themselves in mind, not for the approval of their friends.

Hamm advises students not to spend money on anything they cannot take with them when they leave. He also suggests asking parents, aunts and uncles for old dishes, pots and pans, ironing boards and irons, brooms, mops, and dustpans.

"Apartment living is really survival of the fittest," he said. "Have guts, and don't be afraid to beg."

There are many low-cost tricks students can use in decorating, Hamm said.

They can buy inexpensive mini-blinds and decorate them with paint. Sheets can become drapes or can be used as inexpensive throw covers for worn sofas and chairs.

Import stores carry hanging Japanese paper lanterns, and candles can be added for mood lighting. Pillows from import and discount stores can be used as furniture or decoration.

Hamm said students can make area rugs by using duct tape and thread to combine several remnants.

He said first-time decorators should visit large carpet stores and find out what happens to the old carpet taken out of businesses and residences.

Coffee cans in various pound sizes can be painted or covered in paper and used in the kitchen as canisters. Baby food jars



BRIAN SHELLITO, DAILY NEBRASKAN, U. OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN

make ideal spice jars, and the lids can be spray-painted to match the canisters, Hamm said.

For the bathroom, students can buy inexpensive shower curtains and brush on different lines of color with acrylic paint. Ribbons can be tied to the curtain hooks so they cascade down the curtain.

When hanging posters or prints, Hamm suggests rubber cement instead of tape to prevent pulling off paint or drywall.

"Put a small band of cement on the poster and one on the wall. When you take down the poster, a regular pencil eraser will usually take the cement off the wall," he said.

Framed pictures are a little different, however.

"Every hole students put in the wall must be filled. Use picture hooks because they leave finer holes that can later be filled in by putty sticks," Hamm said. "But glue hangers are bad because they pull the paint and drywall off."

Students should get permission before doing anything to alter the physical structure of an apartment, said William Jones, assistant director of the real estate department at Indiana U.-Purdue U., Indianapolis. After that, they can depend on creativity.

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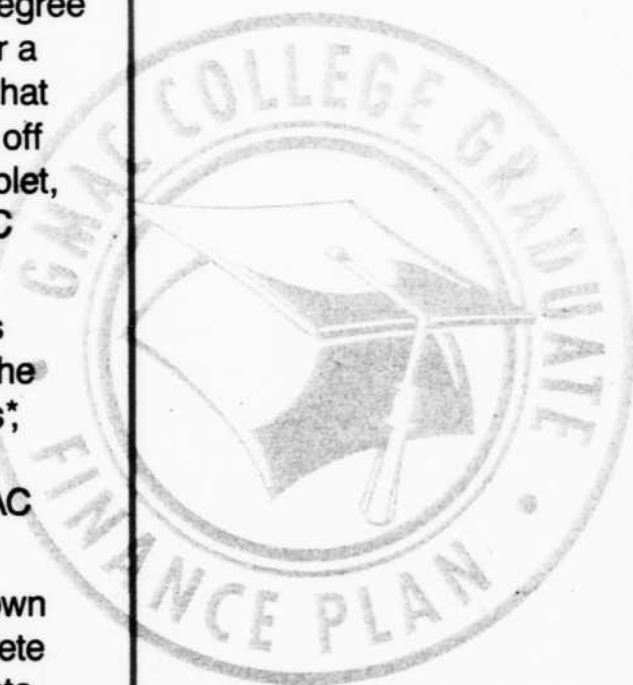
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FINANCIAL SERVICES

Frequent quizzes build learning power

By Marcie Bailey

■ The Daily Tar Heel

U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Exams may be the most worrisome aspect of every student's educational career, but a recent Harvard U. study has concluded that students do best in courses that include quizzes, tests and oral exams as "check-points" for information retention.

The common belief that students receive higher grades in classes where they are left to study on their own with few tests or papers is a myth, according to the study. It also states that many students do better in classes when they study in small groups where they can sort out and discuss problems with peers.

Another method that encourages information retention is scheduling a quiz or discussion at the end of class, when students can ask questions and try to grasp the information as soon as possible.

Several professors at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, agreed that methods like these seemed to be helpful to students. Philosophy Professor Michael Resnik said he frequently quizzes his students.

"I think it helps in my particular course," he said. "It forces students to come to terms with the material right away."

The idea of bringing material back up at the end of class could be helpful, Resnik said, but he pointed out that students need to take some ideas from a lecture home to study, review and straighten out facts for themselves.

Sociology Professor Judith Blau said quizzes improve students' note-taking and attendance as well as information retention.

"Quizzes are a nuisance to grade for the instructor, but they help to keep students on their toes and give them extra incentive, especially for the 8 a.m. class," Blau said.

Director of the Center for Teaching and Learning Joel Schwartz said he finds his method of collaborative peer teaching and learning effective in helping students prepare for tests.

He gives his students test questions in advance and encourages them to get together in groups to study and prepare the questions.

"It makes a world of difference in not only the information retained but the quality of the answers," Schwartz said. "It helps students to think, organize and write coherent, concise essay answers."

Political Science Professor William Keech said the report prompted him to think of more exercises that might help students in one of his advanced classes to retain more of what is taught. He includes quizzes, tests and a paper in his larger class.

"The advantage is that this tells me what is getting through to the students and how successful I am in

See QUIZZES, Page 19



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Shoppers

Continued from page 16

can't support factory farming. You could get tuna, but you would be encouraging the slaughter of innocent dolphins caught in drift nets. You crave Oreo cookies, but R.J. Reynolds, which now owns Nabisco, also is on the apartheid list.

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Free

Continued from page 16

can't be reached."

He tries to take them out to dinner about once a week. "It's like living with Grandpa," said junior Dodie Vela, who lived with Simmons last summer.

"Everything was an advantage," said senior Amy Collier, who lived with Simmons last fall. "The best thing is that it was free."

Although Collier was married while living in Simmons' house, she and her husband had to live apart while he spent fall quarter looking for a job in Birmingham. Even during her husband's frequent visits, the one-step rule applied.

Simmons stays in contact with the women who have lived with him. He can list them all, what they're doing and who they're dating or have married.

Simmons, the 10th of 11 children, is accustomed to a full house and said "It's been a wonderful experience." Simmons said he will have boarders indefinitely.

"I keep telling them I'm going to die," he said. "I don't think I'll keep them after that."

IN BRIEF

Record donations . . . Lionel E. "Lee" Rombach, 75, said he will die a happy man because he has helped more than 100 U. of Arizona students pay for their studies. "I love young people," Rombach said. "The best thing I can do is help them with their education." He has been funding scholarships since 1973. After contributing more than \$100,000 in scholarships awarded to UA religious studies majors over the past 10 years, Rombach was unanimously named the UA 1989 Individual Scholarship Donor of the Year. UA Director of Scholarship Development J. Julius Humphrey said Rombach has given everything he has to UA's scholarship program. "Lee Rombach is an amazing person," Humphrey said. "We have donors that give more money than he does, but they don't put near as much heart into it as he does." Rombach does not have children of his own, but calls the scholarship recipients his surrogate sons and daughters. ■ Kathy Epperson, *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, U. of Arizona

Quizzes

Continued from page 18

communicating my ideas," Keech said.

English Professor Jerry Mills said giving frequent quizzes in his Shakespeare course helped raise the class average by a letter grade.

"(Quizzes help) students prepare at intervals throughout the course," he said. "Then they can review for the test instead of going back and reading it all for the first time," he said.

Students' opinions of quizzes are more divided than their professors'.

Brendan Mathews, a junior English major, said tests help him study because they "force me to catch up at certain points and force me to prove to myself how well I know things."

But Caroline Thornton, a freshman English major from Atlanta, Ga., said she hadn't found the quizzes to be especially helpful.

"I don't know if they really help you to learn anything," she said. "You can memorize and forget it all the next day."

WOMEN'S ENROLLMENT

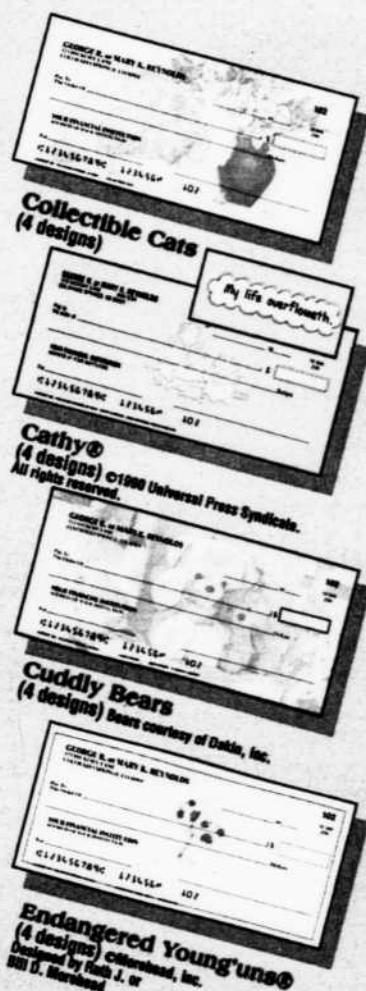
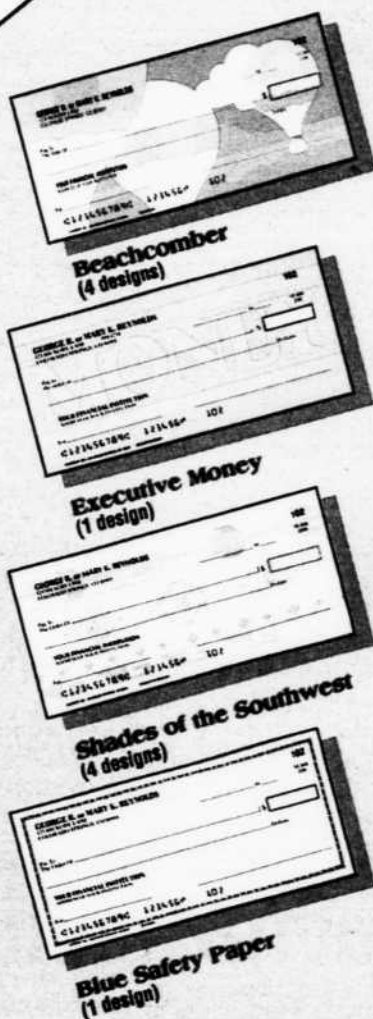
Image building . . . Out of 4.5 million scientists employed in the United States, about 700,000 are women, according to the National Science Foundation. To help women interested in a career in science but intimidated by male domination in classes and jobs, Margaret Palmer, assistant zoology professor at the U. of Maryland, College Park, teaches a class called "Women in Science." The course focuses on the history and image of the woman scientist, career opportunity trends and feminist analyses of science. Palmer said more women faculty members should be hired to act as role models for students so they can "see that women are active and productive in science, that many of them have families and are interesting people. It gives students the opportunity to envision themselves in that way." ■ Pam Flax, *The Diamondback*, U. of Maryland, College Park

Men still outnumber women . . . While females are still underrepresented in many majors, the number of university women majoring in non-traditional areas increased substantially between 1960 and 1980, according to the Office of Institutional Research and Planning at the U. of Delaware. In 1983, the Committee for the Status of Women developed a method to track changes in women's enrollment in the different colleges during two decades. The study shows a significant influx of female agriculture, business, engineering and physical education majors from 1960 to 1980. Before 1980, women majored predominantly in home economics, education and social sciences. Director of Women's Affairs Liane Sorenson said the changes in majors indicate which fields women will enter in the future. "The changes show a real example of expanding opportunities for women," she said. "If you look at the changes in majors, you can see changes in society." ■ Christine Smith, *The Review*, U. of Delaware

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THE STUDENT BODY

COLUMN

Quest for an image



By Lisa Hutchins

■ The Retriever

U. of Maryland, Baltimore County

Joy glides some pearly pink gloss over her lips. She then puts on the finishing touches — a little highlighter and a smudge of liner above her thick, long lashes. There!

Scrutinizing herself in the mirror, she begins to see the ruddiness of her skin, the differing shapes of her eyes. The imperfections begin to surface like sediment rising in a rippling pond. Ugh! She feels disgusted; her nose is too broad and her smile is too gummy.

Begrudgingly, she looks at the magazine on the sink, feeling the widening differences between herself and the woman on the page. The ad reads, "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful."

The international cosmetic and fragrance industry promises to deliver what its ads portray — perfect parts blending into a perfect whole.

No longer are we simply females, but Max Factor faces, Ivory girls and Halston women. Beauty is never ourselves as our undone selves; rather, beauty is in the bottle we smear on our faces, the latest technological advancement for womankind.

The ads can't deliver what they espouse because they, in fact, are not real. As an ex-model myself, I witnessed the tricks of the trade. Many models are primed and propped in extreme conditions by extreme means: make-up artists, special lighting, camera angles, tummy tucks, breast implants, liposuction, tooth bonding . . . not to mention airbrushing, which may significantly alter the original photograph.

Our beauty images are impossible to achieve. We are therefore bound to fail in meeting the standards. Why bother trying? Because failing to conform to the accepted standards of attractiveness may create social repercussions.

Notice when we don't wear make-up, we are met with such greetings as "Are you feeling OK today? You look a little palid." The politics of appearance is no game.

SPORTS

Best of the best

U.'s Top 20 College Football Poll is in — with a familiar name at the top of the list.

Page 24

RECORDS

A lot of love

Two Wichita State U. students earned a world record after playing 156 hours of tennis.

Page 24

ATHLETES

Scoring high

Ball State U.'s athletes consistently score high in academics as well as athletics.

Page 24

Boingggg!

Bungee jumpers stretch it to the limit

By Peter Gavin

■ The Orion

California State U., Chico

As I climbed over the railing, the emerald green pool of a northern California river stood below me. I didn't know if I could find the courage to send the message from my brain to my thigh muscles to propel myself off the bridge and into the air. Like a giant umbilical cord, a glorified rubber band attached to my belly would be my lifeline.

My arms were wrapped around the railing behind me. Austin Wedemeyer, the leader of this bungee-jumping adventure, asked me to tell him when I was ready.

Wedemeyer began the countdown.

"Five." Why did I say I was ready?

"Four." Am I crazy?

"Three." That's a 10-story drop.

"Two." I don't have to jump.

"One." Aaahhhhhhhhhhh!

I'm over the edge, picking up speed rapidly with the ground closing in — fast. The feeling is nothing short of exhilarating, times 10. I'm terrified. I'm out of my mind.

My stomach is in my throat as I start to roll forward out of my swan dive. I don't feel the resistance of the bungee yet, and the ground is getting awfully close.

After a 70-foot free fall, the bungee begins to stretch. Gradually, it decelerates my body, teasing the pull of the earth. Fifty feet later, the process is complete, and for a fraction of a second, I have stopped falling and the terror has eased.

I have forgotten during the last three



PETER GAVIN, THE ORION, CALIFORNIA STATE U., CHICO

California State U., Chico, student Austin Wedemeyer refers to bungee-jumping as the "ultimate thrill."

seconds that what goes down on a bungee must come up. I emit a guttural scream.

Suddenly, I'm being launched skyward and the terror resumes. My arms and legs are flailing about as I try to swim in the air to gain some sort of control. I feel like a yo-yo being flung around by a five-year-old giant.

Gravity takes over and down I go. My screams of pure terror now include a hint of laughter and exhilaration, knowing the bungee works and the worst is over.

The bouncing is finally complete about

20 seconds after my leap. I swing on the cord above the water for awhile, recovering from the intense excitement and trying to breathe again.

Few people have leaped from a 185-foot bridge and lived to tell about it. Thankfully, I am one who has.

I got my chance through Wedemeyer, a fellow student at Chico, who runs a bungee-jumping business called Austy Adventure.

Wedemeyer, an avid rock-climber, got
See BUNGEE, Page 24

Duke officials admit to mail tampering

By Craig Whitlock

■ The Chronicle

Duke U.

In an attempt to monitor the activities of sports agents, a Duke U. advisory committee intercepted and opened mail addressed to athletes.

The practice was discontinued by Keith Brodie, president of the university, after he was informed of the diversion process. While Brodie said he did not know the legality of the situation, he said he did not approve.

The Duke Student Athlete Counseling Committee began rerouting athletes' mail about five years ago, said Jeff Potter, a member of the committee.

Any mail sent to athletes' mailboxes in the athletic department by sports agents was regularly diverted to Potter by coaches and secretaries in an attempt to record agents' names and register them with the committee.

Potter said he opened about 20 percent of the mail he received. If an agent's return address was showing on an envelope, Potter said he would record it without tampering with the letter.

University officials became concerned about the ethical implications of the situation. "This committee that was set up was perhaps a bit overzealous," Brodie said. "Certainly, it might violate any ethical standards."

In regard to federal laws, once the postal service transports mail to an institution, such as a university, "that mail is con-

sidered delivered" and is no longer subject to postal regulations, said Jim Birch of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service in Washington, D.C.

Birch said he did not rule out the possibility that the committee members may have violated certain state laws.

At least one Duke football player said he was upset with the practice, and as a result, signed with an agent without using the advisory committee's services.

"For some reason, my mail was being opened.... Sometimes, I didn't get something for a week, a month, sometimes even three months," wide receiver Clarkston Hines said.

Unaided by the advisory members, Hines chose Harold "Doc" Daniels, a Los Angeles-based agent who faced an investigation in Texas and Georgia for not registering with those states before signing players.

Potter defended opening the mail by saying that he thought the practice was generally accepted among coaches and athletes. "I never thought that what I was doing was wrong," he said. "There's really nothing suspicious or subversive."

Potter added that reviewing athletes' mail was done to protect the players and the university by keeping track of agents. He said that athletes from such sports as men's and women's basketball also have had their mail checked.

Some athletes said they appreciated the committee's concern. Regardless, Brodie said Hines's unhappiness with having his mail checked may have backfired on the committee and thwarted its original intention of helping athletes find reputable agents.

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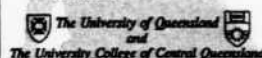
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Chosen from more than 2,600 applicants nationwide, the winners represent 14 majors at 19 colleges and universities in 15 states.

Scholarships were awarded by the U. Foundation in the names of corporate sponsors of *U. The National College Newspaper*.

The winners are:

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Individual scholarship announcements will appear in the October issue of *U*.

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U. The National College Newspaper is accepting applications for its 1991-92 editorial fellowship program. The fellows will edit, design and write special reports for *U*. between March 1991 and July 1992.

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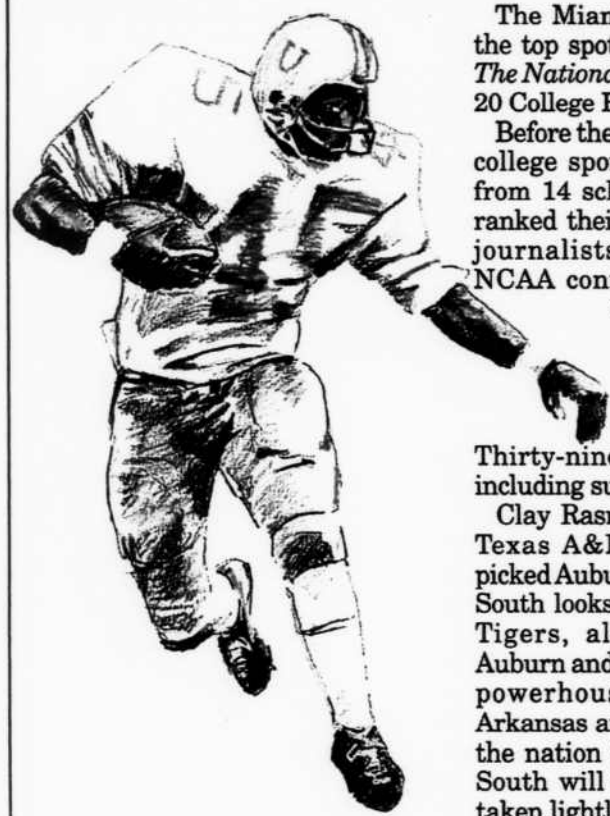
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September 1990



COLLEGE EDITORS & WRITERS PICK PRESEASON TOP 20

Can the 'Canes do it again in 1990?



DEREK FLOOD, THE DAILY ILLINI, U. OF ILLINOIS

The Miami Hurricanes captured the top spot in the third annual *U. The National College Newspaper* Top 20 College Football Poll.

Before the first game of the season, college sports editors and writers from 14 schools across the nation ranked their favorites. The student journalists represent the major NCAA conferences and independents.

Points were assigned based on the ratings — 20 points for No. 1 and one point for No. 20.

Thirty-nine teams were selected, including such long shots as Hawaii.

Clay Rasmussen, sports editor at Texas A&M U.'s *The Battalion*, picked Auburn as No. 1. He said, "The South looks strong this year.... The Tigers, along with Tennessee, Auburn and Alabama and the SWC's powerhouses — Texas A&M, Arkansas and Houston — will show the nation that the old adage 'The South will rise again' is not to be taken lightly."

While Mike Penn of Vanderbilt U.'s *The Hustler* chose Miami as the dominant

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Miami (260) | 11. Illinois (106) |
| 2. Notre Dame (253) | 12. Alabama (103) |
| 3. Colorado (236) | 13. Arkansas (90) |
| 4. Florida State (218) | 14. Clemson (89) |
| 5. Michigan (209) | 15. Oklahoma (85) |
| 6. Auburn (200) | 16. Virginia (79) |
| 7. USC (157) | 17. Washington (72) |
| 8. Nebraska (141) | 18. Michigan State (55) |
| 9. Texas A&M (120) | 19. Pitt (52) |
| 10. Tennessee (118) | 20. BYU (43) |

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team, he conceded that Michigan could win it all if Mo knows winning as well as Bo did."

The picks made by Mike Gill, sports editor for *The Michigan Daily* at the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, were in line with many of his counterparts.

"With Miami and Notre Dame as our two top teams, the ultimate confrontation of bad boys against choirboys again comes into play.

"But after last year, we aren't sure which team is which."

■ Jennifer Bialow, *U. editor*

Ball State athletes score high grades

By Betsy Williams
■ The Ball State Daily News
Ball State U.

Athletes at Ball State U. seem to have overcome the "dumb jock" stereotype.

A study by Athletic Adviser Michael Mahan shows grade point averages for Ball State athletes are higher than the averages of all undergraduates on campus.

The comparison was recorded beginning in the winter quarter of 1985. The spring 1989 GPAs for male athletes averaged 2.645 on a 4.0 scale, compared to 2.616 for all undergraduate men. Women athletes averaged 2.895, compared to 2.816 for their female peers.

Mahan attributes the pattern of high grades to the strong emphasis the entire community places on academics.

"We bring in good kids to begin with," he said. "They are already well-adjusted and disciplined enough to handle the NCAA grade requirements, which are even tougher in the Mid-American Conference."

Those rules state that freshman athletes must earn at least a 1.8 cumulative grade point average and maintain that during their sophomore year. As juniors

and seniors, student athletes must achieve a 2.0.

Grades that come near the minimum requirements receive strict attention from coaches, Mahan said.

"It's like your parents cutting off your money supply when you fail a test," he said. "Coaches have the same authority to bench you for poor grades."

Don Purvis, director of men's intercollegiate athletics, said athletes' high grades are nothing new at Ball State.

"The coaching staff has always done a good job of recruiting athletes who are achievers — ones that are continuously reminded of their responsibilities if they wish to compete," he said.

The stricter MAC requirements and individual counseling also contribute to academic success among athletes, Purvis said.

"I have so much respect for those who can undertake so much and still excel in a sport. Some of these kids even take 19 or 20 hours," he said.

Mahan, who reviews the academic eligibility of the student athletes, said, "They don't have the opportunity to take blow-off classes.... I tell all my students, 'Once you learn how to play the game of college, it becomes easy.'"

one jump and \$80 for two, requires jumpers to sign a legal waiver and use cords that are manufactured to military specifications.

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After a leap, the jumper is brought back up to the bridge using pulleys and the strength of three or four people.

Although some nervous prospective jumpers reconsider, never making it off the railing, Wedemeyer described bungee-jumping as the "ultimate thrill."

Bungee

Continued from page 20

the idea to start the service last year.

Since then, he has directed more than 90 jumps.

While he has heard people speculate about injuries such as retinal damage, Wedemeyer said he has not witnessed any accidents. He said he knows of four reported deaths in this international industry.

"To my knowledge, all deaths have occurred outside of the United States and when operators were negligent," Wedemeyer said.

His business, which charges \$50 for



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB KALMBACH, U. OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR

U. of Michigan's solar car crew members usher the Sunrunner the last 400 yards.

Michigan shines in solar car race

By Ian Hoffman
■ The Michigan Daily
U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor

While Apollo's chariot may be the world's first solar-powered vehicle, it's no longer the most famous.

In late July, the U. of Michigan's solar car, the Sunrunner, won first place in the 1,800-mile cross-country General Motors Sunrayce USA.

As she climbed out of the cockpit, driver Paula Finnegan said she is "incredibly excited" about being able to join the two

other top finishers at the World Solar Challenge in Australia this November.

One factor, money — and lots of it — was most often credited with securing the win for Michigan. The Sunrunner's \$800,000 price tag, most of which came from donations, is five or six times higher than the average car's cost.

The second through fifth place winners, respectively, were: Western Washington U.; U. of Maryland, College Park; California State U., Los Angeles, and Crowder College of Neosho, Mo.

STUDENTS SET WORLD RECORD

They did it... Wichita State U. students Shannon Grate and Michael Bornholdt now hold the world record for tennis marathons. The two started playing tennis at 7 a.m. on a Friday afternoon and slept only nine hours until they finished at 7 p.m. the following Thursday — after playing 156 hours. When asked how he felt, Bornholdt simply lifted his drink to his mouth and poured it down his shirt. "Other than losing all muscle

control, we're fine," he said. Grate added, "You've got to be tough; there's no room for quitters." Grate proved his stamina by winning 148 sets, compared to Bornholdt's 132. The marathon was a fundraiser for the Student Organization of Social Work. When asked what he would do if someone broke the record, Grate said, "I'll tell ya, I'd sure wait a while before I got it back." ■ Kyttra Heston, *Sunflower*, Wichita State U.

Crime in dorms down after alcohol ban

By Pete O'Connell
■ The Crimson White
U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa

A policy banning alcohol from all campus residence halls at the U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, appears to have resulted in a decline in vandalism and violence there.

Housing and Research Coordinator Jim Purcell said records from one statistical group of hall residents — comprised of 1,200 male and female students — showed a decline in reports of vandalism from 22 during the 1988-89 academic year to three last year.

The same statistical group experienced a decline in assaults from 19 to eight.

Renee Stiegele, a resident assistant in one of the dorms, said she has seen a measurable reduction in vandalism since the new policy was instituted.

"Vandalism has dramatically declined," she said, adding that by the end of a typical semester she would

find six or seven holes in her residents' walls. But at the end of the term last spring, she didn't find a single hole.

The number of incidents declined significantly since then, he said, adding that some of the school's four housing areas reported no incidents of vandalism or violence at all for several months, an almost unprecedented situation for the school's residence halls.

Taylor said residents' acceptance of the policy is evidenced by the fact that only three students were cited more than once for alcohol violations near the close of the spring semester.

Josey Viselli, president of the Residence Hall Association, said he agreed a more restrictive alcohol policy was necessary, mainly because a significant number of university students have substance abuse problems.

"If you get drunk on almost a daily basis . . . then wouldn't it be good if we can change that while you're in a learning environment?" Viselli asked.

RESPONSIBLE SERVING

Bartenders getting TIPS . . . A new program formulated by the city of Champaign-Urbana, Ill., is taking a little different approach this fall to solving ongoing problems related to drinking; its aim is to educate the servers, not the consumers. Participating bartenders from pubs and clubs in town are being taught ways to serve alcohol more responsibly — and how to intervene when patrons have had too much to drink. The city's health department runs the program, called TIPS — an acronym for Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of alcohol. The program is designed to reduce alcohol-related deaths and injuries, said Beth Lencioni, education director for the department. ■ Brian Reck, *The Daily Illini*, U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

AIDS

Continued from page 6

the same, but I can't, no matter how hard I try. The pain from him goes into me doubled, tripled. Each new medicine, each new shot, doesn't make me feel better that they are helping; they make me fear even more because they may not work.

The lifeline between Peter and the living world is me. All I can do is hold the other end, despite my tired, blistered fingers' desire to just let go.

I look at my brother and hug him. We are still together for now, my superman and I. He still finds something that keeps him in this life, a life that refuses to acknowledge him for what he is, yet persecutes him for being a victim. I can't even numb myself no matter how many mathematical equations I think up. I reach to hold his hand; the slight delay in my grip went unnoticed by him. A bony finger strokes my palm, but the wet, cold hand strokes my fear. His hand, once whole, is now a reminder of his plague.

Looking into his sunken eyes, I try to smile.

I remember the time when Peter lost a wrestling match at the university. I remember he grabbed me by the neck and tweaked my nose, saying, "I let him win so I could get his phone number." We both laughed so long and so hard we made a spectacle of ourselves in the middle of the locker room.

I think of his rich, booming laugh and start laughing again; Peter, catching the cue, laughs with me. I laugh as if it is our last. I laugh to cover the truth, and we laugh long, trying to drown out the sound of a phone ringing in my head over and over.

ENVIRONMENT

Earth Day is not over . . . Thousands of student activists from across the country and several foreign nations are to join at "Catalyst: The National Student Environmental Action Conference" on Oct. 5-7 at the U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. The purpose is to issue a Student Declaration of Environmental Rights, demanding a safe, just and healthy future. ■ Thurston Bailey, *The Chicago Maroon*, U. of Chicago

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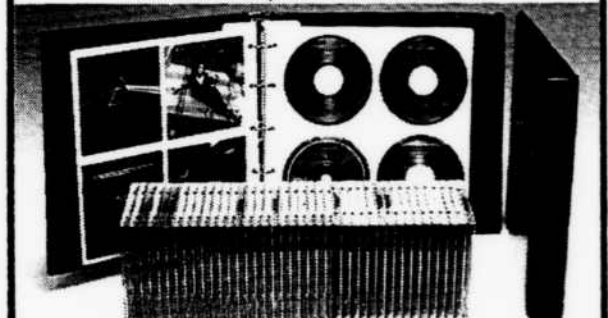
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