

# Geiger named financial VP

BY ANGELA CURTIS  
NEWS EDITOR

After more than five months without a chief financial officer, the wait is over for the University of Idaho.

Dr. Joseph Geiger, former vice president for budget and finance for the University of Colorado, will fill the university's long-vacant position. UI President Robert Gibb revealed Thursday.

The financial VP position had remained vacant since August when former Vice President of Finance and Administration David McKinney was named vice president of the university's finance at the University of

New Mexico. Initially, McKinney's replacement was expected to have been named in December, but the search committee extended the application process when none of the initial four candidates received a significant number of votes.

Geiger was one of the three candidates named the search committee. He received the greatest number of votes.

Geiger will be required to work full-time in the office of the University of Idaho's administrative center in Moscow, Idaho. He will also be required to work full-time in the office of the University of Idaho's administrative center in Moscow, Idaho.

Gibb said Geiger said he and his family are participating the move to Moscow.

"The Geiger family is delighted to be able to move to Moscow — it's a very fine community," Geiger said. "We will be moving to the new house in Moscow in the next few weeks."

Geiger received a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Colorado. He has worked for the University of Colorado for 15 years. He was named vice president of the university's finance at the University of Colorado in 1987.

# Safe Sex Week arrives on campus Monday

The name may have changed but the concept is still the same. Brian Long, assistant to ASUI President Brad Cuddy, says plans for a sex awareness week are in full force now.

Last November while Long was ASUI President, he announced plans for Idaho's first university-based 'Safe Sex Awareness Week' to be scheduled around a Feb. 17 national video conference on AIDS.

While the name *Safe Sex Awareness Week* has been changed to *Sexual Health Week*, and the sponsorship is different, the ideas suggested last semester remain the same.

"It is basically a culmination of all the stuff we talked about last semester," said Long.

Although Long personally began working toward promoting safe sex, Student Advisory Services has adopted this opportunity to promote the safe sex as a campus-wide service to students.

Furthermore, *Sexual Health Week* is not bounded by a one week time frame. Programs promoting *Sexual Health Week* began earlier this week at the Women's Center with afternoon films and discussions on Tuesday and Wednesday.

However, according to Long, the official kick-off of *Sexual Health Week* was last night with guest speaker, Will Keim of Oregon State University.

Keim spoke at the newly reno-

SEE SEX PAGE 6

# ARGONAUT

Friday, February 5, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 38

## Dormies take breathalyzer for Alcohol Awareness

BY CHARLIE RICE

Three people got drunk at Graham Hall Wednesday night as part of a presentation by Dale Mickelsen, community relations specialist with the Moscow City Police.

Mickelsen explained drunk driving laws and how to avoid being arrested for drunk driving. The three drunk students demonstrated the common field sobriety tests most commonly used by local police.

All three students consumed the same amount of alcohol, yet had a wide range of apparent intoxication. One of the students passed the physical tests yet registered legally drunk on the breath test machine.

Another student had trouble with the field sobriety test and failed the breath test, yet was not obviously drunk. The third student was obviously drunk, failed miserably at the field sobriety test and flunked the breath test.

"This illustrates the wide variety of reactions possible and shows the trouble officers have dealing with drunk drivers," Mickelsen said.

Mickelsen also explained the penalties and costs of drunk driving arrests and convictions. A first-time offender faces as many as six months in jail, may be fined as



**COMMUNITY Relations Specialist for the Moscow Police Department Dale Mickelsen administers a breathalyzer test to Graham Hall resident Bob Armitage. Three Graham Hall residents got drunk for the sake of**

influence, the offender will be charged with a felony even if it is a first offense.

Other costs may include an alcohol evaluation and an alcohol education program. If another person is injured while another individual is driving under the

witness an infraction of the law such as running a stop sign or weaving into the other lane.

If a driver commits an infraction and the officer smells alcohol or sees an open container, he will be required to perform a field sobriety test. If he fails the field sobri-

ety test, he will be arrested and taken to the police station to take the breath test or face the loss of his driver's license for 120 days.

A major factor in dealing with drunk drivers is that they cannot all be detected and removed from the road.

## Question: Should condom vending machines be placed on campus?



Ed Ohlweiler

Wildland Rec.  
"Oh yeah, it is pretty important in today's society. We have overpopulation as well as unwanted child births."



Teri Baumgart

Marketing  
"Without a doubt. Because of the rise in STDs, people should have access. Where else on campus can you get them besides the student health center?"



Charles Blair

Chemistry  
"I don't think so. It just doesn't strike me as something the university should do — they are available in town."



Shella Wassmuth

Accounting  
"I don't know - yes, I suppose. I don't think that there is a big deal with AIDS here."



Jeff Beck

Civil Engr.  
"Yes. Because of the scare, it's a smart idea. I'm all for it."

# NEWS

## Students encouraged to think

BY CLAYTON HAILEY  
EDITOR

On Tuesday evening, residence hall presidents, resident advisers and future resident advisers were fortunate enough to take the "Jack Test," volunteer to feel the "effects of crack" for one second and catch up on the latest rules for beer drinking contests.

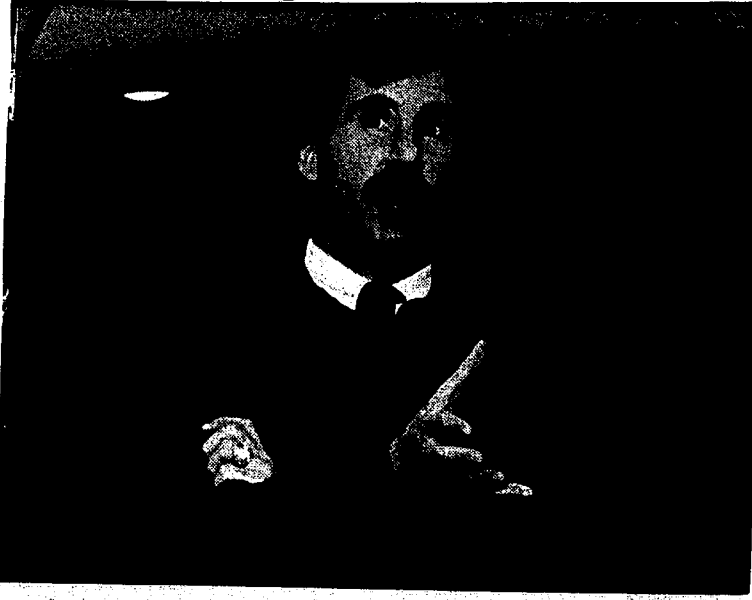
There was even a man called 'Greenie' passing around a spoon.

The corruption session Tuesday was in cooperation with a series of events across the campus to bring about an awareness of alcohol and the effects it could have on those who abuse it and/or drink and drive.

The services of Mike 'Greenie' Green, a prevention specialist from Philadelphia, were requisitioned to provide an entertaining yet informative presentation to student leaders of the living groups on campus concerning alcohol abuse.

Greenie began by asking the 90 resident hall leaders to stand up, extend their right arm from their body, place their left index finger in their ear and bend at the knees while reciting a verse on the order of "This is the 'Jack Test' and I have just made a jack-ass out of myself."

"The Jack Test was to get the



Mike Green presents ideas to resident hall leaders concerning the importance of alcohol abuse. (ARGONAUT/Dan Moyer)

attention of the group." Green said. Furthermore, Green said the test shows how vulnerable we are. Green was in front of the group less than five minutes and had everyone following in a test in which each person agreed that he or she was a jack-ass.

Green then asked how many would like to feel the effects of "crack" for one split second. This test Green called "the curiosity

test."

No one objected so Green instructed the group to make two fists. Then he instructed the group to hit their fists together as hard as they can.

"Why did you do that?" Green asked. "Do you have to try the drug before you know whether you like it or not? Do you have to try

SEE ALCOHOL PAGE 6

## Gilbertson violates NCAA rules

BY BRIAN HOLLAWAY  
STAFF WRITER

University of Idaho Head Football coach Keith Gilbertson said he knew he was breaking NCAA rules when he paid \$300 bail to free a UI football recruit from Latah County jail Jan. 10.

Gilbertson said when Brian Eugene Smith, a UI football recruit, was arrested Jan. 10, Vandal team members asked

Gilbertson for help and he gave it to them. Gilbertson paid \$300 bail to free Smith, who was arrested for assaulting a bouncer at a Moscow nightclub.

According to NCAA officials, by paying Smith's bail fee, such a violation may be called an "improper recruiting inducement," which is against NCAA guidelines. The rule forbids coaches from giving prospective athletic recruits money or gifts that might entice

them to register at their school. "Prospective students should not receive anything that is not available to the general student body," said an NCAA official.

Any action taken by the NCAA would depend on the circumstances involved, and whether or not the violation is reported by the school.

In an interview Saturday, Gilbertson said he understood the ramifications of violating the rule,

SEE NCAA PAGE 6

# Newsbreak

## Tribal discussion slated

The Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology Colloquium presents "Feet of Clay: The Unsound Foundations of American Indian Jurisprudence" by Allen C. Turner, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference room of Phinney Hall 200.

Nineteenth-century evolutionism spawned materialist strategies for social and political change, including Marxism and Jeffersonian assimilationism, according to Turner. A century of agrarian reform, Indian removal, the reservation system, and the allotment of lands to Indians followed. Twentieth-century empirical research revealed particular histories of tribal adaptation and the failures of assimilationism — land loss, social disintegration and the Ghost Dance revivalism of 1890.

But the assimilationist model is embedded in the political culture of Congress and in the decision structure of the Supreme Court, Turner said. Tribal sovereignty is jeopardized as states attempt to apply their criminal law to tribally authorized gambling and other enterprises.

## Palestinian resistance addressed

The Student Forum presents "Views on Palestinian Resistance." Professor Amos Yoder will present the perspective of both the moderate Palestinians and moderate Israelis concerning conflict in Palestine.

The presentation will be in room 223 of the Administration building at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. It is free and open to the public.

## Resource leadership course offered

Understanding social, political and organizational processes is necessary for success in managing natural resources. A University of Idaho college of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences workshop offers help in those areas to natural resource managers.

Scheduled for April 18-22, the course will be taught at the UI Forestry Building. The fee is \$550, which covers registration, course materials and transportation for course activities. Lodging and meals are the responsibility of course participants. The course may be taken for graduate credit at an extra charge.

People interested in attending should send statements for application describing leadership ability or potential, aspiration to upper management positions and realization of the need for natural resource executives to have strong social, political and communication skills. The statements are due March 15 and should be sent to Penny Morgan, Continuing Education and Outreach, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843.

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# High schoolers to 'Explore Idaho'

BY BETH PETTIBON

Almost 300 high school students are expected to arrive at the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome Friday morning to experience two days of "college life" during Explore Idaho. Explore Idaho, scheduled for Feb. 5-6, is a program which gives low high school students from across the state the various programs, schools and activities available at the university. The \$45 fee includes round-trip bus transportation, one night at a Greek house residence hall and two days of scheduled orientation-related activities. Activities Director Jim Bauer,

who is managing the living group arrangements and the Student Life Expo for Explore Idaho, said the program is placing more emphasis on Expo this year than in the past. The Expo, which will feature booths from different interest groups and organizations on campus, will help students relate their own interests to the multi-dimensional qualities that the university has to offer, Bauer said. Three main areas that will be highlighted at the Expo include:

- The unique environment created on campus by the Greek houses and residence halls, which Bauer said is one of the best in the western United States. Greek houses have been encouraged to set up booths at the Expo to answer students' questions.

- Exposure to the university's quality of academics, which has more to offer than any other statewide institution, Bauer said.

- Extracurricular activity groups like ROTC, student government, *The Gem* and religious groups, who have also been asked to set up booths.

Explore Idaho, which has experienced four years of success, is basically a recruitment tool for the UI, said Marian McDonnell Horton, Director of New Student Services. Horton said that high school students should participate in Explore Idaho and check out the campus, because most of them respond positively to the program. This year 287 high school students are expected to participate.

# U. premieres Tuesday

BY CLAYTON HAILEY  
EDITOR

*U., The National College Newspaper* is the largest national college publication in the United States. With a circulation of 1.4 million nationwide, the *U.* is published six times annually. In the spring the *U.* is distributed throughout the U.S. in February, March and April. Tuesday marks the nationwide premier issue of the *U.* It will be distributed on the university campus as an insert in the *Argonaut*.

The editorial content of *U.* consists of a compilation of selected articles, editorials,

columns, photographs and cartoons from more than 200 college newspapers.

The most exceptional quality of *U.* over other national college publications is that *U.* uses the bylines of students and the names of their respective papers.

The *Argonaut* actively submits articles, features, columns and cartoons to *The National College Newspaper* for possible inclusion.

Chris Farrar, the *Argonaut's* cartoonist, is featured in the premier issue of *U.*

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We will be on campus February 19th, and would like to talk to individuals with a BS, MS, PhD in Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical or Civil Engineering.

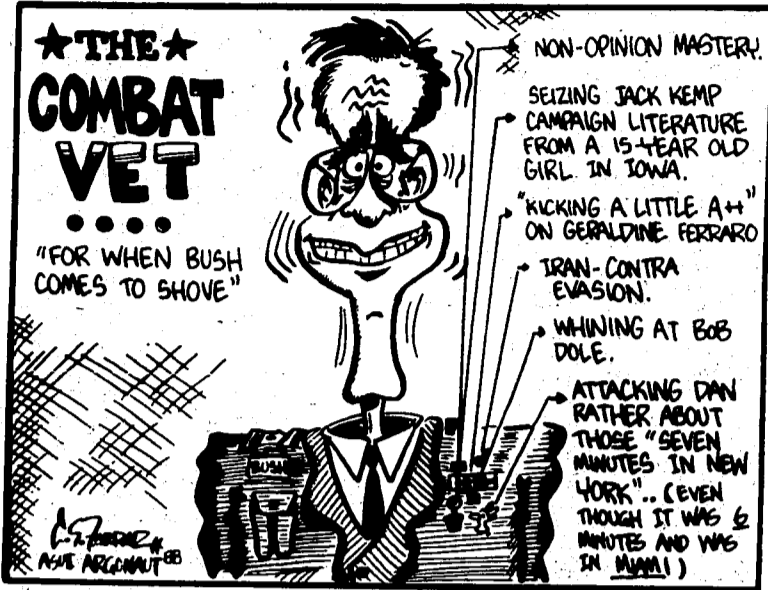
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# EDITORIAL



## Who has the answers?

"What am I going to do with my life?"  
 "Am I going to college just because my parents want me to?"  
 "What do I really want to major in? Will I ever graduate?"  
 "What will I do after graduation? How come I wasn't faced with these same problems while I was in high school?"

All typical questions students ponder one time or another while on a campus?

The college student is in a very delicate position actually.

All at once you are faced with the fact that you no longer live at home or in the security of the hometown high school. Mom and Dad are now a phone call away instead of in the next room. And for the first time, you have the freedom and obligation to make all the decisions that will affect the rest of your life.

But wait, maybe you don't have to make any of those decisions on your own. Oh no, you have enough problems worrying about a quiz in calculus or a paper in psychology to give an precise answer to the meaning of life, for example.

There are hundreds of people in dozens of groups on each campus that have nothing better to do than to show you how to make decisions.

Oh, yes, and usually at no charge.

These groups range from fundamental religious sects to liberal and conservative political groups to the serious seeking social cults.

Though each group is very different, they all share one common interest: membership.

Each group has a common motive: to persuade, influence, and convert.

A current example is Wednesday night's slide presentation: "How Is Your Love Life?"

The sponsoring organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, distributed hundreds of posters and flyers around campus for the promoting the presentation. However, the flyers placed little emphasis on which campus organization was promoting the program or what the program was really about.

Some students who attended the production felt misled because CCC was simply attempting to attract membership.

Many students find groups like CCC to be positive influences in their lives. This may not be true for everyone.

While certain organizations claim to offer all the answers they do so at a serious cost.

If you allow a group to make all your decisions, then you are being robbed of the opportunity to think for yourself!

Isn't that what college is all about?

Although groups can offers direction and advice, the final answers must be your own.

CLAYTON HAILEY

## Squeamish Democrats opt for diplomacy

If the terms "squeamish" and "dovish" imply a sane military policy, then label me both of the above. If using diplomacy before exercising military might is "waffling," then I'm with the Democrats.

When Would You Use U.S. Military Might? The Democrats Waffle reads one of the front page headlines of the Friday, Jan. 15, 1988, Wall Street Journal.

In the article the writer purports the Democrat candidates are "plagued by the lessons of Vietnam, reluctant to take on new military obligations, troubled by the buildup in American military power in the Reagan years and besieged here in Iowa by interest groups assailing even the current level of U.S. engagements."

It is interesting to note the descriptive word choice of the writer. Dukakis and Babbitt are supposedly "anguished" over the subject of using military force in times of conflict. The party as a whole demonstrates a "dangerous ambivalence" about the subject.

The very hallmark of objective reporting is evidenced, however, when the writer states that "the Democrats' squeamishness was on full display last autumn when party chairman Paul Kirk asked the candidates to give a specific example of when they would use American force."

Apparently squeamishness means using diplomacy before taking military action, because that is what most of the Democrat candidates are saying.

Sen. Paul Simon, purportedly the most "dovish" of the candidates said "you ought to use the tools of diplomacy first, and on those occasions when American lives or vital American interests

sary to use force, it will only be to advance clearly stated goals that are clearly in the national interest — goals that are consistent with our values and the rule of law."

These candidates are not being "squeamish" about the issue of military force, they are being thoughtful. Unlike the Reagan Administration and most Republicans, they realize military force must be wielded carefully and with conscience. It is, as they say, a "last resort." Now, however, it appears that "act now, think later if you can still remember the details" is the motto of the Reagan era.

Reagan's use of military force in Grenada and Libya were very popular — however immoral they might have been. America's involvement in Nicaragua continues to be one of the greatest imperialistic atrocities ever committed, and yet the public lets it take place.

The problem then is not that the Democrats are too dovish and affected by memories of Vietnam, but the public itself needs to realize that military action is not the best answer in settling disputes.

It is somewhat reassuring to see there are at least some candidates out there who take a pragmatic view of world affairs. It is somewhat frightening that they are facing an electorate that once got Reagan in the White House.



Matt Helmick  
Commentary

may be at stake, you apply force."

The "anguished" Gov. Michael Dukakis said he prefers the use of multinational forces and considers military action a last resort. This military action, he said, should be introduced "after exhausting diplomacy and international institutions and the other things that can make the use of force unnecessary." Sen. Gore said that diplomacy should always be preferred to military action, although "we must understand there are times when we must use force."

Rep. Richard Gephardt said "if as a last resort it becomes neces-

## 'Who's afraid of the big bad wolf,' Sandinista supporters are deceived

Remember the old story about the kid who cried wolf? Let's take a twist off the parable to understand the fallacy of the gullible left-wingers.

Here's the picture. This crazy old wolf comes into a peaceful town and says he's a sheep. The people of the town see clearly that he is a wolf by the length of his teeth and the dried blood on his cheek. They lock their houses in defense. The 'sheep' leaves town looking for a rabbit or two for dinner.

The next day the 'sheep' enters town but he walks with a certain limp and tells the people that he is nothing but a weak lamb, out to hurt no one. The people relax, and the wolf indeed looks harmless and appears to have a bit of wool, even if only on his mouth.

The rest of the story I'll leave up to your own imagination.

In the story in which we live today, Daniel Ortega is the sheep with the identity crises and the people of the town are the deceived peacenik-Sandinista supporters. I am amazed how even some of our local people repeat nothing but what the Soviet-backed Marxist clique whispers in their ear. For the sake of a sane and realistic view of the Sandinista government, let's not dog these facts:

- Ortega is the only signatory of the Arias Peace Plan who has failed to meet the provisions of the agreement on time. His request for another extension has been denied by the leaders of the Central American countries. The original deadline was November 5, 1987.

- This led him to attempt to cover his rear end and announce that direct talks with the Contras would ensue and that the "state of emergency" would be lifted. Sergio Ramirez, Nicaraguan Vice President, told NBC's Today show that the measures were intended to influence Congress. "I think it is a legitimate thing to try to influence the criteria of the Congress," he explained.

The greatest revelations and incriminations against the Sandinistas are given by Roger Miranda Bengochea, Chief of the

Greg Kolar  
Commentary

Secretariat of the Nicaraguan Ministry of Defense, who defected to the United States in October, 1987. Miranda was more powerful than the Chief of the General Staff and reported directly to the Defense Minister Humberto Ortega. Among the many revelations include the following:

- The Soviet Union will provide Mig-21 fighters by 1991. Other items on the Sandinistas' request list include Mi-25 HIND-D and Mi-17 HIP helicopters and an AN-26 transport aircraft. Three new 400-ton naval vessels are expected from the Soviets.

- The Sandinistas have their goals set for a massive army of 500,000 men. Miranda relates that

"they had already made an agreement with the Soviets and the Cubans with plans for the (Sandinista) army for the next eight years." All this is to create a military power that is unchallenged by any other Central American nation.

- In case the United States attempts military intervention, the Sandinistas would regionalize and protract the conflict by invading Costa Rica, destroying infrastructure targets and the U.S. Embassy in San Jose, Miranda says. An attack upon Honduras would follow.

- Miranda also explains that the Sandinistas "don't have any desire to negotiate the size of the army that they plan to have in Nicaragua. Yes, they are going to sit down and talk. But after months of discussion they are going to say that they didn't arrive at any agreement. I think that is the most vulnerable point — where they show the least desire to reach a peace in Central America."

At the same time they are building their army, Miranda says that Cuban and Soviet advisors have told the Sandinistas to talk of "democracy," "pluralism" and "reform." But no? Isn't that just right-wing fear-inducing propaganda?

Some real reform is needed right here at home where our locals eat the hay the flake Ortega feeds them. Don't be duped by Ortega. Support aid to the Freedom Fighters of Nicaragua, the Contras. And, hey liberals, wake up!

# ARGONAUT

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# OPINION

## No thanks, I'll stick to my guns

Editor;

In reply to James H. Smith's letter (Jan. 22), Mr. James, people like you make me sick. You willingly live in and enjoy all the freedoms so common to us here in America but when the time comes to give a little bit back to your

country, you and your peacenik conscientious objectors go scurrying off to Canada. I wasn't old enough to go to Vietnam but I have served four years in the Marine Corps and am now doing a hitch in the National Guard. If the situation should arise, I won't ask any questions, I'll just go where they send me.

As for non-violent passive resistance being the only way to end oppression, you go ahead and flash your peace sign or burn your draft card. I'll stick to my guns.

Scott Mikolajczyk

## JI Outdoor Program provides competition

Editor;

I read with interest your article regarding the University of Idaho Outdoor Program's guided raft trips being in competition with private enterprise. I too, have been concerned about this. A couple of

years ago I called Jim Rennie and discussed, in length, the ethics of a University of Idaho entity competing with our private rafting business. He stood firm in his claim that the Idaho Educational Association is solely funded by student's money and has no backing by the

UI. I'm not sure he is actually aware of all the costs of outfitting. A few of these costs are: licenses, sales tax, federal withholding, FICA, state withholding, workman's compensation, outfitters insurance, vehicle insurance, rental vehicles, gas, storage, food, advertising, photocopying, rafting

equipment, electricity, printing of brochures, developing of photographs, mailing services, accounting services, accounting services, banking services, telephone calls, and office supplies and equipment. With all things considered, I feel the IEA is funded, backed, and housed by the University of Idaho.

As far as training UI recreation majors - we'd be glad to have interns work for us, as I'm sure many outfitters in the State would. I'd have to agree with the legislation Senator Beitelspacher is trying

to put through, especially after hearing about some of the advertising procedures the IEA is using. I'd say an article in the "Atlantic Journal" is advertising to the general public.

Linda Boyd  
Salmon River Experience

## South Africans better left alone

Editor;

Recent issues of this newspaper have had several letters in response to Thomas Lawford's commentary on South Africa. Many contributors have questioned Mr. Lawford's judgement and others his position. May I suggest that, without attacking anyone, the people best able to solve the problems of South Africa live there.

How did we feel when people in Washington, D.C. decided that 55 mph was the best speed for Idahoans to drive their cars? Or when they determined that 21 years old was the minimum age that Idahoans should be allowed in public houses? These policy-makers at least were our countrymen and should have known better. The surest route to lasting change comes from within. We expect that right. What right have we, then, to try to determine the policy of a nation 10,000 miles removed and to which few of us have even visited?

Perhaps when we have solved all of our nation's problems, such as homelessness, poverty, violent crime, etc., then we can influence other nations by precept and example. But until then, let us allow all men their inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, even when their application of these rights differs from our own.

Robert J. Milligan

## West targeted in discussion

Editor;

Recently, there was a discussion of continued United States support to the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters between Professor Dennis West and myself. During that discussion Professor West made reference several times to an organization of which he is a member. The organization referred to is the Latin American Studies Association. I became curious about this organization, did a little quick research in the UI library and discovered the following.

The LASA is an academic oriented organization with strong ties to Communist governments. A perusal of LASA's newsletter shows how close that organization's ties are with Communist governments. You can read for yourself LASA's newsletter, Vol. XV, No. 3 (Fall 1984), which reports on LASA's trip to Cuba in June of that year. LASA leaders met with the DGI's Insitutio Cubano de Amistad con los Pueblos (ICAP), and the Americas Department of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist Party. LASA reported, "The Cubans... want to have a clear idea of who is doing what kind of research and whether specific universities can be identified with a particular set of interests and priorities." In other words, the Cubans wanted to know which universities could be best targeted

for active measures and intelligence activity.

Wonder if Professor West has made sure the UI is on the Cuban intelligence list?

Tim Kelly

## "KUID celebrates..." way off

Editor;

How can something celebrate its 25th year when it doesn't exist any more? The headline in the January 29 edition of the Argonaut (page 2) over the story by Julie Hartwell indicates that "KUID celebrates its 25th year." Yet, the story correctly states that KUID is solely a television station today.

KUID-FM (the radio station) is gone and its license is in the hands of Washington State University. WSU changed the call letters to KRFA-FM, which is part of the radio empire known as "Northwest Public Radio." Some more digging by reporter Hartwell would have revealed a wealth of interesting material about the old radio station.

To set a few facts straight that escaped the reporters' research for the story, KUID-FM did not begin as a student-run station. It was a professional station from the beginning, which like its sister station KUID-TV, was used as a professional laboratory for radio-television majors. The television

SEE LETTERS PAGE 12

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# Escort service still in limbo

BY LEN ANDERSON

For the second time this school year, the University of Idaho Air Force ROTC cancelled plans to provide escorts for the proposed ASUI escort service.

Before the most recent cancellation, early this semester, the project was ready to begin a three-week trial period, funded with \$300 from the ASUI Senate. If the turnout was large enough, the escort service was to be implemented as a campus service.

"The Air Force ROTC was approached in hopes of getting an escort service established, and that would be primarily for women that had a fear of going across campus after dark," Captain George Bentley said.

"The main idea (of the service) really is to just provide people with a little bit more security, especially until the campus lighting projects that are underway get further along," said Brian Long, ASUI assistant to the president, who has been working on the serv-

ice with President Brad Cuddy since October.

Bentley said that it was just too much to put on his cadets, especially since he is short on cadets this semester. He also said that he thought it would harm the grades of those who volunteered for the service.

"It would have been upon a rotating basis," Bentley said. "We agreed to provide, if we ever got going, around five escorts per evening; and then the people desiring this service would call the central number, and we would escort from one building to another, such as the library."

According to Bentley, the service is not necessary because there have been no reports of rapes on the UI campus. He said the only rapes he had heard of were from secondhand information.

Long said that the service was originally planned for men and women between Sunday and Thursday, from dusk until 30 minutes after the library closed, not necessarily for studying, but for those who are intoxicated or

who need to walk across campus.

However, Bentley said that he expected the service to be for studying only.

"It never dawned on us that we'd be performing an escort service for men," he said.

During October, Long sent out 300 surveys to living groups. More than 75 percent of the surveys completed and returned to his office were in favor of the project.

"It's one thing to sit in your living group and say, 'Sounds like a good idea,' and check the 'yes' box," Long said. "It's another thing to pick up the phone and call to use the service."

"We'd like to still give it a trial run this semester to see if people really will use it."

Now that the Air Force ROTC has cancelled the project, Long said he must contact with another type of campus organization. He is planning to get in touch with the other ROTC units to see if they are willing to start the program.

Long said there will be an escort service by the beginning of school next year.

# Comp Science faces curriculum changes

BY DAVID PIERIK

Computer science majors at the University of Idaho will see large changes in the catalog next fall as the department works toward accreditation.

The present curriculum, which offers CS degrees with data processing and scientific options, is outdated, said Dean of Engineering Weldon Tovey. A new system approved by the curriculum committee last December would replace the options with technical electives which would allow students to customize their bachelor's degrees in CS.

Among the individualized program emphasis areas available under the new system are software engineering, artificial intelligence, information systems, theoretical CS and computer graphics. Other areas may be developed by the student with adviser approval.

While some of next fall's sophomores will use the new catalog, both the new and old catalogs will be accommodated.

"Computer Science has evolved quickly over the last 10 years," Tovey said. "CS was first an electrical engineering option. The curriculum became a conglomerate of EE, science and business. Now it is more in-

dependent."

In order to keep the CS program updated at the UI, Tovey and others looked at other university CS departments and were visited by accreditation consultants. Of the schools researched, half of the CS programs were associated with engineering, while half were associated with business and/or the liberal arts such as math. An accreditation team will visit the UI next year for evaluation of the school of CS.

"The new curriculum is more solid," Tovey said. "It will better prepare students as computer scientists. Employers expect a solid theory background that we will offer."

Several of the CS course numbers will change with the new revisions in the program. Examples include CS 135, 201 and 410, which will be changed to 105, 113 and 381, respectively. In addition, several titles and descriptions will be changed in the catalog for next fall.

In a related item, details are being worked out for degree programs in computer engineering, which is more like EE than CS.

"We're getting pressure from all different directions," Tovey said. "We expect to get notice from the Board of Regents in March."

## ALCOHOL FROM PAGE 2

syphilis to know whether you'll like that?"

The games Green played were effective in securing the group's attention to something so simple yet so serious — ALCOHOL.

Green, in his one hour presentation, didn't expose student leaders with the facts on alcohol abuse, but rather with logical examples and prevention techniques that students can apply to their respective halls.

Green inquired as to why sexual connotations have been pinned to describe drinks: Arousal, maybe. Would drinks with names

like 'Harvey Wallbanger,' 'sloe screw,' 'sloe screw up against the wall' and 'screaming orgasms,' turn you on?

"Screaming orgasms are usually lit on fire," Green said. "Do you realize animals run from fire?"

Green emphasized a point that he hopes will have the most impact on the students. "You are at an educational institute to think."

The pressure is placed upon the students to think first. Students should not be afraid to question what is in a drink before engaging in a guzzling contest. Students should think before they get behind the wheel after a rough night on the town. Students should think before they drink.

## NCAA FROM PAGE 2

but he felt compliance was not as important as getting Smith out of jail. Although Gilbertson was not available for further questions, Bill Belknap, UI Athletics Director, said Gilbertson was aware of the violation.

"Coach Gilbertson knew what he was doing and he made a choice," Belknap said.

A report will be sent to the NCAA but possibly not until the end of February. He said the department is busy with recruiting now.

Although a report will be made, Belknap said the violation was not a priority concern for the NCAA.

## SEX FROM PAGE 1

vated Administration Auditorium on "Sex, Drugs, and Rock-n-Roll."

Long began formulating ideas on what a sex awareness week should include last semester after the controversy over condoms

swept the Washington State University, Boise State University, and Idaho State University campuses.

"I started reading things on campus controversy over condoms and I think they are missing the issues," Long said. "The issue is education and awareness and not just fighting condom machines on campus."

As a result, Long, in cooperation with SAS have devised a more comprehensible approach to addressing all the issues.

However, the underlying purpose of Sexual Health Week is similar to the other awareness weeks and activities on campus. It is to offer information to enable students to have an awareness of the issues and receive enough information to make responsible decisions for themselves.

Other events planned for Sexual Health Week will include speeches, lectures, seminars, and even an AIDS Tele-Conference Satellite Broadcast from the Student Union Building Feb. 17.

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## T.O.I. Theatres

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WILLIAM HURT  
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ALBERT BROOKS  
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Z-FUN Show 7:10 9:30

Z-FUN Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:20  
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Shoot to Kill, Empire of the Sun, She's Having a Baby.

Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:10  
**Serpent in the Rain**  
5:10 7:10 9:10

ROBIN WILLIAMS  
GOOD MORNING VICTORIA  
Sun. Bargain 4:00  
7:00 9:15

Z-FUN Fri. & Sat. 11:20  
**EDDIE MURPHY RAW**  
5:30 7:30 9:30

A romantic comedy.  
CHER NICOLAS CAGE  
**MOONSTRUCK**  
Sat. & Sun. Bargain 4:30 7:00 9:15

Z-FUN Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:00  
**THREE MEN AND A BABY**  
5:00 7:00 9:00

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# AVANT GUIDE

ARGONAUT ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

## Love Life over-preached Biblical commentary loses energy

REVIEW BY  
DAWN BOBBY

The poster grabs you from the cold gray walls of the UCC as you walk between classes and squint against the February wind: *How's Your Love Life?*

Two young, attractive faces, a little windblown themselves (but a warm wind, probably), cuddle on bright yellow paper. They look disgustingly happy. It occurs to you that it's almost Valentine's Day, and you're alone, and as you walk past it to your next class two flights up, you think: "Why not?"

It was a love story — kind of — and it was powerful. It just wasn't what it was advertised to be.

*How's Your Love Life?* is a computer-synchronized slideshow projected simultaneously on three screens and set to popular music (for the most part). It follows first the relationship of John and the Unnamed Girl, who inexplicably deserts him and flies off into the sunset with Foreigner's "Break it Up" playing in the background.

Later John goes through heavy drinking and dating, and you get the feeling if this guy weren't so self-absorbed, he might be able to go on with his life. Miraculously, he meets Michele, they fall in love, and we sit through the same slides we saw at the beginning (same scene, different girl, different song).

But John isn't satisfied. He's missing something. He writes a letter to Michele saying that he loves her, and he knows she loves him, but... Then he scribbles, "What's my purpose? I can't —"

What follows is the most powerful, most creative part of the whole presentation: John's suicide. Images of John's pain and confusion burn into our eyes in bright, hot, fuchsia bursts of light, increasing in intensity, until at last the huge EXIT sign flashes and John pulls the shotgun trigger and it's all over.

From there, the plot dissolves into the conversion of Michelle and John's Unnamed Friend (not to be confused with the Unnamed Girl of the beginning, who never returns) to Christianity and kills every ounce of dramatic momentum.

The presentation tries to show us Michelle's Dark Night of the Soul (a favorite device of Hemingway's), but there is no conflict, no excitement. The show gets bogged down in the same flowers, flashbacks and faces it's been showing us for the past 35 minutes. Only the Bible verses saved the screen from monotony, but even that dragged on too long.

Maybe it's bad taste or even blasphemy to criticize a Christian presentation, but if I'm correct,

SEE PREACH PAGE 9



**POSEIDON** by Geno Rodriguez is a sample of the work on display in the WSU exhibit *New Traditions: Thirteen Hispanic Photographers*. (Photo courtesy the WSU Museum of Art)

## Hispanic photographs on display

The Washington State University Museum of Art will present the works of internationally recognized photographers in *New Traditions: Thirteen Hispanic Photographers*, an exhibit which will be on view in the Fine Arts Center Feb. 9 through March 4.

To open the exhibit, Lewis deSoto, photographer and chairman of the art department at the Cornish School of Arts in Seattle, will deliver a slide and lecture program *Origins and Transformations*. The lecture and reception are set for 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

DeSoto is of Hispanic and Native American ancestry. Although trained as a painter at the University of California, Riverside, he said he didn't find the internal act of painting useful as a way to discover the world, so, he turned to photography.

A California native, deSoto was intrigued by the way a local cement company was continually transforming a nearly pure limestone mountain near his home into "shapes of civili-

zation," as he has put it. "It was always there and changing. I looked at it, and its relationship to other places — a mountain transformed into roads, sidewalks and buildings." Eventually, he made a series of photographs of the mountain.

More than 100 photographs in *New Traditions* include works by artists from Chile, Cuba, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil and Spain as well as by Americans of Hispanic descent.

the exhibit should be. "But I became alarmed because I found no pattern." Eventually, he realized that the lack of pattern was itself the message and that these artists could not be stereotyped.

*New Traditions: Thirteen Hispanic Photographer* has been organized by the New York State Museum with Phelan as guest Curator. The exhibition and its tour are made possible by a grant from the American Express Company.

The artists in *New Traditions* are Marga Clark, Benedict J. Fernandez, Marco Kalisch, George Malave, Adalberto Maldonado, Becky Mayer, Tony Mendoza, Marcelo Montecino, Emilio Rodriguez-Vazquez, Geno Rodriguez, Sebastio Salgado, Ricardo Sanchez and Andres Serrano.

The reception and the exhibit are free to the public.

The Museum of Art is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### View from the Gallery

The style, techniques and variety of images evident in the photographs of these artists — all of whom live in the New York City area — reflect a diversity in the Hispanic community, often perceived as a single, undifferentiated group.

Robert Phelan, curator for *New Traditions*, said he had certain preconceptions of what



CAROL Mazer as the fairy godmother in the Missoula Children's Theatre's presentation of *Cinderella*. (Photo courtesy Missoula Children's Theatre)

## Comedic 'Cinderella' performed

The Missoula Children's Theatre, along with local performers, will present a musical-comedy version of *Cinderella* at the Moscow High School Auditorium.

The production, which has been playing to packed houses throughout Wyoming and South Dakota, according to the American Festival Ballet, is now touring Idaho and Eastern Washington with performances in Sun Valley, Spokane, Yakima and Caldwell. The play was presented in Pullman two weeks ago and is now being presented in Moscow.

The goal of this series is to make more live theatre performances available for young people, explained AFB Manager, Joann Muneta. "This is our second year working with Missoula Children's Theatre," said Muneta, "and they

are truly amazing. Those in the production have a great time and learn so much and the audience has a ball. Whether it's a play, ballet or symphony, there's nothing as thrilling as a live theatre experience."

Missoula Children's Theatre actors Carol Mazer and Don Mogstad play the lead roles of the stepmother, the fairy godmother, beggar and prince. They also co-direct the production.

The two Saturday performances will be at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow High School auditorium. All tickets are \$4 and selling in advance at University Pharmacy and at the door. The program is presented with the cooperation of the Moscow School District and the sponsorship of the American Festival Ballet.

# AVANT GUIDE



**THE Moscow Fine Arts Co-Op**, located at 310 S. Main, has many arts and crafts for sale by people of the Palouse area. The Co-Op has been open since Thanksgiving and is the answer for anyone who wishes to sell their crafts or wishes to try a little taste of the local art scene. (ARGONAUT/Dan Moyer)

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## Barker Weaves well

REVIEW BY  
 KIRK LAUGHLIN

For a man who's touted as the new face of horror, Clive Barker is an amazingly sensitive, perceptive guy.

Not that I'm trying to insult other horror writers by comparison. Stephen King, Ramsey Campbell, T.E.D. Klein — all of these authors have shown, from time to time, an ability to uncover truths about common life along with friend-sacrificing bloodpacts

Barker certainly proved in the past that he had a head on his shoulders but *Weaveworld* proves he's got a heart in there, too.

On its surface, *Weaveworld* is a modern fantasy novel, sort of a bloodier, sexier, *Chronicles of Narnia* for adults. An ancient magical people called the Seerkind have, for centuries, lain in hiding by weaving their entire world into an intricate rug.

A source of amazing power, the Weave is sought after by human and not-quite-human fortune seekers who hope to make millions by harnessing its magic.

Also stumbling along in the chase is an Everyman named Calhoun who finds the answers to his dreams in the twilight world of the Weave.

Scratch away the magic and monsters and what you've really got in *Weaveworld* is a novel about loss and growing old.

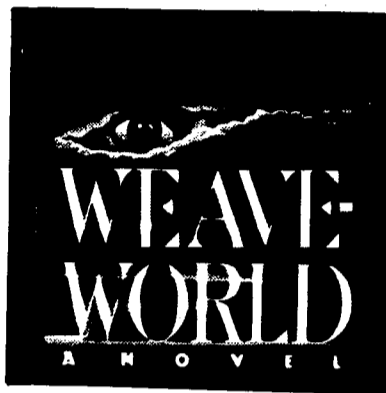
The Weave represents many things to many characters in the novel — for some of the more evil characters, merely power. For Calhoun, it is childhood and peace.

Which is not to say that *Weaveworld* is merely a bunch of sensitive folks getting weepy-eyed. There are half-human zombies who enjoy forcibly mating with human men. There are scaly, eons-old demons and other creatures of all descriptions who slip into modern day England from places beyond.

But, for once, Barker has created sensitive, well-rounded characters to place into his roller-coaster of horror and gore.

And, although by the end of *Weaveworld* you'll be as happily satisfied as the characters, you will have never been let down by Barker's imagination and his wonderfully experimental prose.

He may not have shown his full genius yet but this novel shows that Clive Barker may actually be worthy of all the positive word-of-mouth he's been getting. I can't wait for the next one.



(Campbell's *Obsession*), heavy-metal fueled golems (from Klein's collection *Dark Forces*) and any other horrifying situation (any work by the novel-a-day King).

But Barker's new novel *Weaveworld* (Poseidon Press, \$18.95) came as something of a seductive surprise.

After all, it came from the author of *The Books of Blood* which had a lot of energy and great imagination but was, all in all, a fairly jagged production. Barker pours all the sensory input he can into his work and, if it gets off on the wrong foot as approximately one-third of the *Books* stories do, he sucks his reader right down into it, regardless.

Then again, this is also the writer/director of the film *Hell-raiser* which *Rolling Stone* described as a memorable work for not only its special effects blood-bath but also for its existential philosophy.

## Elders opens at Prichard

*Elders of the Tribe*, which will run at the Prichard Gallery to March 6, is an exhibition of works by contemporary artists over the age of 70, originally assembled and presented at the Bernice Steinbaum Gallery in New York but now on tour throughout the United States.

There will be an opening reception for *Elders of the Tribe* Feb. 12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Prichard Gallery.

## Short short stories wanted

The Writing Programs of the English Department of Florida State University announces their 1988 World's Best Short Short Story Contest.

Guidelines for the contest are that the entire story should be one typed, double-spaced page and be no more than about 250 words long.

No more than one entry per person will be considered.

Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 15, 1988. Entries and questions should be sent to Jerome Stern, Short Short, English Department, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

The winning entry will be announced April 15, 1988 and will be published in *Sundog: The Southeast Review*. The winner will receive \$100 and a box of Florida oranges.

## Classical guitarist performs

William Feasly, classical guitarist and 1976 Pullman High School graduate, will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in Washington State University's Kimbrough Auditorium.

For the past four years, Feasly has performed extensively in the Washington D.C. area, including several performances in the National Gallery of Art and the Smithsonian.

Feasly's performance will include work by Bach, Paganini and Enrique Grandos.

The show is free and open to the public.

## Delta Delta Delta Congratulates Its New Officers

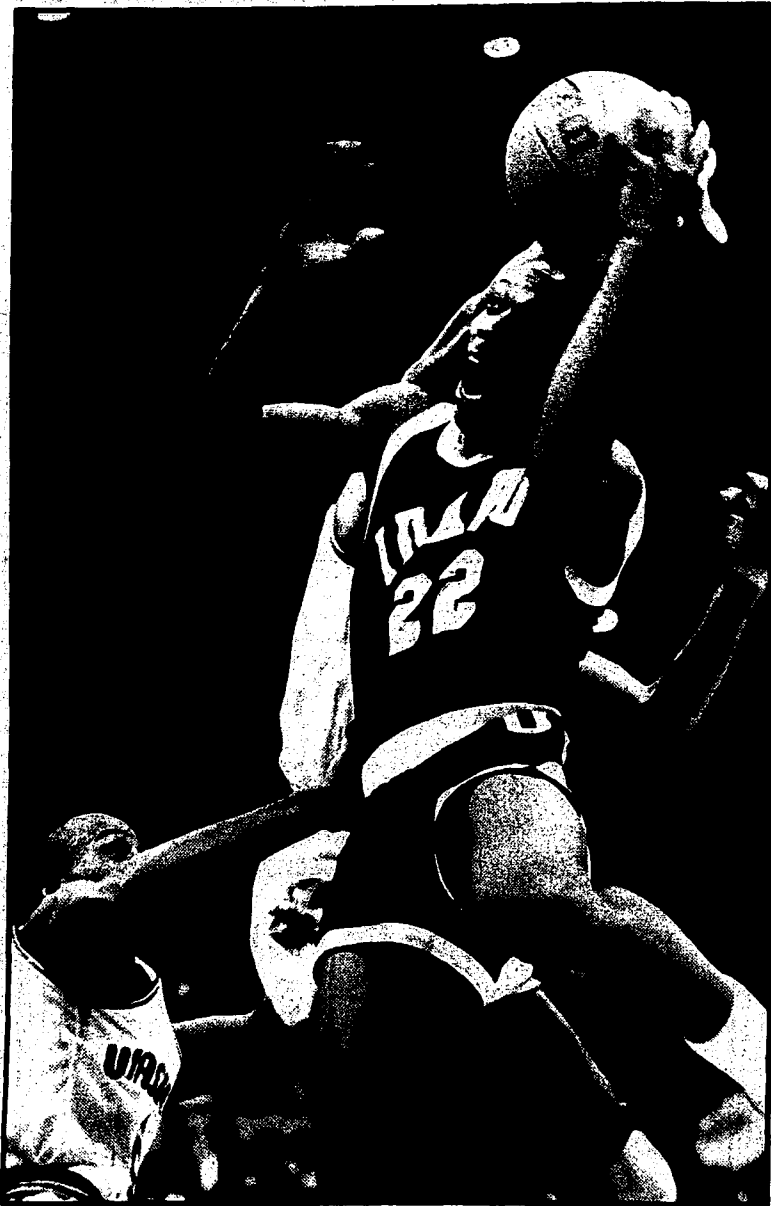
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# SPORTS



LARENZO Nash, No. 22, drives for the basket in Idaho's non-conference loss Tuesday night to Washington State. (ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

## Men to host Big Sky Eagles

BY MIKE LEWIS

Coming off their lowest scoring performance of the season against the Cougars of Washington State, the 14-6, 6-1 Vandals will play host to their Big Sky rival Eagles of Eastern Washington Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Dome. EWU is 6-12 on the season and 2-5 in the Big Sky, their wins coming against Montana and Weber State.

The Eagles are in their first season as members of the Big Sky Conference and have had trouble combatting injuries this year, losing Ronn McMahon, David Peed, John Garrison, and most recently Nate Perkins. EWU and coach Bob Hofman will rely on Gale Berry and Kevin "Slim" Sattler to overcome the Vandal defense.

Sattler, a 6-9 senior forward, is averaging 13.4 points per game and has hit 13 of 36 three-point attempts, making him a threat both outside and in the paint, while Berry, who scored the winning basket to beat Weber, is averaging 14.9 points and 4.3 rebounds per game.

The Vandals have plenty of their own weapons, however, and if they can bounce back from their loss to WSU, they may be able to really light it up.

Guard Kenny Luckett has been perhaps the most consistent of the Vandals, averaging 12.4 points per game, and leading the team in assists in the last four games.

The Vandals will be sitting on an 8-0 home record when Eastern visits the Dome Saturday, and if history repeats itself, they will need to shoot much better than Tuesday night, since they are 11-1 when they shoot over 50 percent from the floor. They also must contain EWU's powerhouses in Sattler and Berry, who combine for nearly 44 percent of the Eagles' scoring.

The Vandals set a season record during their bout with the Washington State University Cougars Tuesday night in Pullman in front of 4,339 fans.

Idaho shot 31.7 percent (13-41) and committed 17 turnovers (12 in the first half alone) to contribute to their worst statistical game of the season to lose to the Cougs 56-43.

The tough Cougar defense held Idaho leading scorer Raymond Brown to only 25 percent shooting (3-12) for the night compared to his 55.4 percent season average. His two points from the foul line brought his game total to only eight compared to his 16.8 game average.

"I thought both teams played sloppily," said Cougar Head Coach Kelvin Sampson. "But right now, I'm not concerned with the sloppiness. I'm concerned with the win."

Sampson praised the Idaho defense, however. "Man-to-man Idaho is just as good as Arizona defensively," he said. "Idaho's a good team. There's a lot of teams in our league that couldn't sweep Montana and Montana State."

Head Coach Tim Floyd and the voice of the Vandals, Tom Morris, will be shown on an ESPN broadcast of Vandal Basketball Action this morning at 10. Kelvin Sampson, head coach of the Washington State University Cougars will be a guest on the show.

## Tracksters to compete in dome

BY MIKE LEWIS

The Idaho Vandals track team will be at home again this weekend to host the second of three All-Comers meets in the Kibbie Dome this season. The Cavanaugh's Motor Inn Indoor meet, which will feature approximately 600 athletes

from area schools including Washington State, Eastern Washington, Montana, Montana State and Oregon State.

The field events will get underway at 9:30 a.m., while the running events start at 10.

Eastern Washington Field House, where sprinters George Ogbeide and Dayo Onanubosi ran the second and third quickest times in Idaho history in the 55-meter dash.

Ogbeide won the event with a time of 6.28, only .01 off of the Vandal record of 6.27 held by

Last week, the Vandals travelled to the Martin Invitational at the

SEE TRACK PAGE 11

# HEY! IT'S SAFE SEX WEEK!

Check out one or all of these programs sponsored by Student Advisory Services:

Feb. 8

**Sexually Transmitted Diseases**  
Dianne Waldemarson, Dist. Health Dept.

**Sex: Let's Make it Consensual**  
Betsy Thomas, Women's Center

Feb. 9

**"Relationships"**  
Ted Murray, Counseling Center

**Sexually Transmitted Diseases**  
Dianne Waldemarson, Dist. Health Dept.

**Sex: Let's Make it Consensual**  
Betsy Thomas, Women's Center

Feb. 10

**Male and Female Relationships**  
Marilyn Murray, Counseling Center

**"Everything you've always wanted to know about responsible sex... but were afraid to ask."**  
Tim Jacobson, Student Advisory Services

Feb. 12

**Sexually Transmitted Diseases**  
Mona Koehler, Student Health Services

Feb. 17

**AIDS Tele-Conference**  
Satellite Broadcast

Gault-Upham 6:15 p.m.

Morin Rm. Wallace 7:30 p.m.

Women's Center Noon

Alpha Gamma Delta 6:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi 7:30 p.m.

Gault-Upham 6:15

Fiji 6:30 p.m., Morin Rm. 7:45 p.m.

Women's Center Noon

SUB Silver & Gold Rm. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

# SPORTS

## Sportshorts

### UI OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Don't get caught in an avalanche. Come to the SUB Russet Room on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to learn how to spot and avoid avalanches when skiing.

### VANDAL ATHLETICS

The Lady Vandals face the Eagles of Eastern Washington University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. The game will also be broadcast on KUOI student stereo 89.3 f.m. at 7:25 p.m.

The men's basketball team faces Eastern Washington University in the dome at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Vandal Basketball will go national. The sports network ESPN will broadcast Tom Morris' show featuring Head Coach Tim Floyd at 10 a.m. this morning.

There will be a Vandal luncheon at the University Inn on Monday at noon. Tickets are \$5 per person.

### INTRAMURAL ACTION

Raquetball doubles entries close Tuesday.

Play begins Sunday for table tennis doubles. The contests will take place in the small gym of the PEB.

Co-rec volleyball entries open Monday and close on Tuesday.

Basketball schedules for playoff competition will be in the Campus Recreation office at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

### SWIMMING SEMINAR

Campus Recreation is offering a swim training clinic on Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m. at the UI Swim Center. Tickets for the clinic are \$2.

Clinician Rich Root will cover stroke analysis, training techniques and triathlon training strategies.

Root competed in swim events for both the University of California-Berkeley and the University of Idaho. He holds UI records in the 200 meter backstroke, the 200 meter medley relay and the 200, 400 and 800 meter relays. He was an All-American swimmer in 1987 and will compete in the 1988 Olympic trials in the 200 meter backstroke, the 200 meter butterfly and the 400 meter individual medley.

Those interested in the seminar should register with Campus Recreation by Tuesday. Call 885-6381 for more information.

## Eagles to land in dome Ladies face EWU tonight

BY MARK LOGAN

The cellar-dwelling 4-14 Lady Vandals will have their hands full when they host the resurgent third-place Eastern Washington Eagles in a 7:30 p.m. tilt Friday night at the Kibbie Dome.

Coming off tough losses last weekend to the University of Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona, the well-rested Idaho squad must bear down despite virtual elimination from Mountain West Athletic Conference post-season aspirations.

The 10-6 Eagles, who incidentally drubbed both UNR and NAU last week, are paced by Susan Smith, the third-leading scorer in the MWAC with 16.4 points per game. Smith also ranks third in the nation in three-point shooting with 44 on the season.

The Lady Vandals will also have to contend with EWU legend Lisa Danner, who, with at least nine games left in her junior season, needs 15 more points to move into ninth place on the all-time Eagle scoring list.

On the surface, Smith and Danner seem to be the keys to the

Eagle offense, since they lead EWU in individual scoring 14 out of 16 games this season. In a real testament to the balance of the Eastern squad, however, the Eagles are 5-2 when their "big two" combine for 26 points or less.

The Eagles will be far from unchallenged, however. Junior forward Christy Van Pelt has emerged as a dominating force on the Kibbie Dome floor after collecting 44 points and 17 assists in last weekend's pair of games, boosting her season scoring average to 13.7, good for tenth in the MWAC. Van Pelt also ranks third in the conference with 2.9 thefts per game.

The other powerhouse of the Lady Vandal squad, Lori Elkins, is averaging 11.4 points, a team-high 5.9 rebounds, and 1.1 blocks per contest. Also, look for sophomore center Sabrina Dial to shine as she played inspired ball in a generally lackluster team performance against NAU last weekend.

The Eagles, looking for their fifth straight trip to the MWAC playoffs, lead the all-time series with nineteen victories to Idaho's five.

## Bowlers host tourney

BY CLAYTON HAILEY  
EDITOR

The University of Idaho Bowling Club will be in full force this weekend when they host the Idaho Invitational 1988.

The tournament, which begins today on the SUB bowling lanes, will host more than 90 collegiate bowlers representing schools throughout the Northwest.

"This has to be our best shot," Head Coach Leo Stephens said. "We are bowling at our own lanes."

The advantages of bowling at home are similar to those for any sport. The Idaho bowlers have the familiarity of lane conditions while other competitors must feel the conditions out for a few frames.

"Most collegiate bowlers need a full game to adapt to lane conditions, while home bowlers usually jump out into an early lead," Stephens said. "This is an advantage of being home, which only happens once a year."

Leading team number one for the men is Dan Olson, followed by Ron Jacobson, Kenny Wilkerson, Greg Espe and Bill Hulsman.

The number two team is comprised of Chad Cooper, Brian Gehlan, Frank Messenger, Brad Sexton and Guy Tanaka.

Amy Armstrong will lead the women followed by Brenda Butts, Jennifer Davenport, Kim Meizer and Brenda Ogle.

The tourney will continue throughout today with the final roll-offs scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday.

### TRACK FROM PAGE 10

Dave Smith, while Onanubosi finished second in 6.30 seconds. Both were only fractions of a second away from the 6.23 necessary to qualify for the NCAA National Championships.

Distance runner James Tennant and long jumper Jeff Collins also turned in impressive performances. Tennant won the mile in 4:14.1, while Collins finished third in the long jump with 23-7 1/4, and ran the 55-meters in 6.57.

This week, while reigning Big Sky 100 and 200-meter champion

Patrick Williams continues to recover from an injury, Onanubosi and Ogbeide will both run the 55-meters and Ogbeide will attempt to jump the 25-4 required to qualify for Nationals in the long jump. Ogbeide set a school record two weeks ago in the long jump with a jump of 24-9 3/4 at the Pacific Bell Indoor meet in Portland.

Idaho Head Coach Mike Keller said he was impressed with the performance of James Tennant as well as the sprinters, and that Tennant would be running in the 800 meters rather than the mile this week.



Mattrick and Angie,

## HAPPY 'BIRD'-DAY

—and don't get too FRIED.

Hugs and pecks,  
The staff in Hell

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Ron Lemmon  
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Todd Dompier  
Craig Lightle  
Chris Becker  
Art Bistine  
Dale Lientz  
Cliff Starman  
Fritz Diekman  
Chuck Lewis  
Colin Brooks  
Shawn Smith  
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AND MANY THANKS TO STEVE  
SMART WHO HELPED THESE NEW  
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**POSITION OPENING**

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the following part-time positions:

**Recreation Group Leader — \$4.00/hr.**  
**Recreation Leader — \$3.80/hr.**  
 These positions will work in a youth recreation program which will be offered March 14 - 18, 1988 from 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Applicants should be familiar with arts and crafts, recreational and sport activities.

**Youth Soccer Officials — \$3.65/hr.**

Officials will work in the youth soccer program which runs from mid March through mid May.

**Gymnastics Instructor — \$6.00/hr.**  
**Asst. Gymnastics Instructor — \$4.50/hr.**

Applicants must have considerable knowledge of this sport and past experience in teaching young children. Work will entail 6 - 8 hours of instruction on Saturdays.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 17, 1988 at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 East "D" St. For more information call the Parks and Recreation office at 882-0240.

The City of Moscow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HOUSEWIVES — RETIREES — STUDENTS!!!**  
 Substitute Bus Drivers wanted for Moscow School District. Must have no moving traffic violations during past three years; must hold Idaho Chauffeur's license. Could work into regular route driving in the future. \$7.15/hour. Must be available for driving between 7:00 and 9:30 a.m. and between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. Application may be obtained at Moscow School District, Personnel Office, Room #202, 410 E. Third St. AA/EOE

**Alaska needs summer employees.** Insider detailed report on cannery/tourist industry. Send \$5.00 *Destine Alaska*, Box 231894, Anchorage, Alaska 99523.

**SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS**

The Hidden Valley, private co-ed youth camp, interviewing Feb. 23rd. Make appointment at Career Planning & Placement Center. 885-6121.

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**14. ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Pregnant? Need someone who cares? Non-judgemental counseling, free test — Pregnancy Counseling Service 882-7534.**

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Pregnancy Center 882-2370.

**BUSINESS MARKETING STUDENTS.** Add a career option. Consider teaching. Contact John Holup ED 212-C 885-6556.

Any Clubs who haven't been contacted for group photos to be placed in the yearbook please call Kristin Wallace at 885-6372 or 883-4755 with a time and place for the upcoming slot.

Transportation to and from Spokane airport for spring break! Call Campus Link at 882-1223.

**15. CHILD CARE**

Come see California! Immediate openings for live-in mother's helpers. Great opportunity if you possess a genuine fondness for children, and seeing new places! No fee. Please call The American AuPair Agency (818)577-2700.

**16. LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: Pink and white patterned hat, possibly in the vicinity of the library. Please call 885-8591.

LOST: Women's watch, goldtone band with dark rectangular face. \$10. REWARD for its return. 885-8524 Cindy.

**LETTERS FROM PAGE 6**

operation began in 1962 doing closed-circuit (non-broadcast) instructional programs in Math and Psychology for the University of Idaho. The television station went "on-the-air" in September of 1965 and thus KUID's 25th celebration will take place in 1990.

The interview material with Chief Engineer Ken Segota was good and he was accurate in his recollection of the early days at KUID-TV. However, I have no idea what current station manager Russ Spain meant by "Up until 1981, the philosophy at KUID was to produce university support." I recall the philosophy to be the

**DWEEZIL**

by C.S. Farrar



who were around when it all began take offense when the research is poor and the resulting story misleading.

Thanks for reading.  
 Peter Haggart

Professor, School of Communication  
 (Program Director KUID-TV 1965-1970)  
 (General Manager KUID-TV/FM 1970-1976)

production of local and regional public affairs and arts programs of excellence for the university or region. The station was certainly not a "mouthpiece" for the university, but a channel that viewers could tune in to get the facts on issues of the day.

KUID-TV and KRFA radio continue to give students the opportunity to get "real world" experience to go along with the books and classroom exercises. Your reporter might look into the history of KUOI-FM. This voice of the students was around the campus for a good number of years before KUID came on the scene. It's history would make an interesting feature for your readers.

I only bring this to your attention because I want the reporting of the history of radio and television on the University of Idaho campus to be accurate. Some of us

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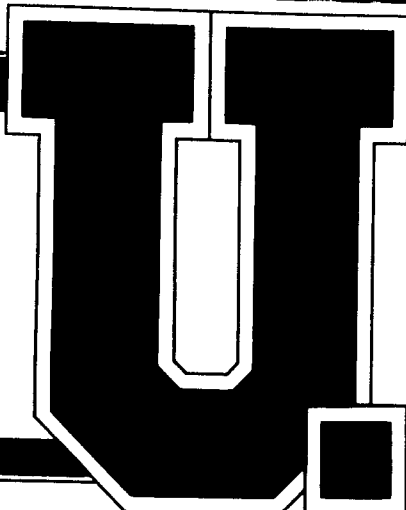
U. The National College Newspaper

February 1988 • Volume 1

No. 39



MOVIES



SPORTS

DRUGGED OUT IN THE 80s - 15

FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST ROUT 20

## NEWS FEATURES

### Unexpected visitor

Two Fort Hays U. students face frightening situation—an escaped convict in their home.

Page 4

## OPINIONS

### Presidential race

God shows lack of prejudice and enters two candidates of opposing parties in '88 elections.

Page 7

## DOLLARS AND SENSE

### A \$100,000 grade

Students disapprove of professor's teaching tactic. Say \$100,000 classroom offer just plain wrong.

Page 9

## LIFE AND ART

### U2 packs RFK stadium

Mixing rock and politics. The world's most celebrated band makes activism popular.

Page 13

### Eating disorders on rise

As many as 20% of college women and 5% of men suffer from bulimia. Society's obsession with thinness and a perfection complex cited as factors.

Page 19

## Tulane law takes lead in public service

By Kevin Barron  
The Tulane Hullabaloo  
Tulane U., LA

The Tulane law school class of 1990 will become the first in the country required to perform community service work in order to graduate.

In addition to the required 88 credit hours of course work, the faculty now requires that "... anyone who wants to represent himself or herself a Tulane lawyer will have to complete a minimum of 20 hours of legal service to the indigent." Second and third year law school students will work with a volunteer attorney provided by The New Orleans Community Project. This project was re-started by the Louisiana Bar Association, a division of the Louisiana Bar Association.

Cases will be diverse. Most will involve a variety of family law issues such as child support, divorce or separation, Page 21

## College from the Inside Out

### ACADEMICS AND ETHICS

# 40 percent of students polled admit cheating

By Meg McSherry  
Daily Illini  
U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

• **Editor's Note:** The first names of those who admitted to cheating have been changed to protect the students' anonymity.

Steve cheated on an exam. Obviously, he is not alone. Forty percent of students cheat, according to a recently conducted *Daily Illini* poll, and 40 percent also said it was easy to cheat on university exams.

The unusual thing about Steve's case is that he got caught. Even more unusual is the way in which he was disciplined—he was dismissed from the university.

From the moment he got caught—Steve declined to say exactly how that happened—he told the truth about the incident. He admitted it. Now, however, Steve regrets his decision—not because he thinks what he did was right, but because of the way the university's Senate Committee on Student Discipline handled the situation.

Steve said that if he was able to come up with an alibi, there may not have been a strong enough case against him.

"I could have said it wasn't me," he said. See Cheating, Page 6

## Students protest CIA recruiting



JOHN CHASSON, U. OF VERMONT, VERMONT CYNIC

The CIA's presence on campuses across the country disturbs many students who charge the agency with violations of international and national law. Above, three U. of Vermont (UVM) security officers carry away graduate student Jay Woodan. Woodan was a member of the "Waterman 19," a group of UVM students who occupied the president's office in protest of the university's complicity with CIA recruiting.

## DEALING WITH AIDS

### Two million of us are 'ticking time bombs'

By Shari Chadwick and Michael Koretzky  
The Alligator  
U. of Florida

There is no such thing as "safe sex."

"Safer sex" requires more than a condom.

And even if you read every newspaper, watched every television show and picked up every pamphlet you could find in Gainesville, you still wouldn't know enough about AIDS to avoid dying from it.

That's because AIDS is a virus that thrives on sexual activities that make many people blush. Because it kills, it means people not only have to hear over and over about homosexuality, anal sex and oral sex, but they also must learn about them and understand them.

It is no longer enough to know that

AIDS stands for "Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome," the virus responsible for a total breakdown of the immune system that leads to deadly infections and rare forms of cancer. Now anyone who wants to avoid "The Plague of the '80s" must study everything from safer sex to IV drug use.

Since it was "discovered" in 1980, AIDS has killed 41,766 people in this country. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimate another 2 million Americans are carriers—walking, ticking time bombs that may never explode into full-blown AIDS cases but are dangerous enough to pass the disease on to others.

In Florida, 2,774 people have died from AIDS, ranking behind only New York and California.

Health experts predict for every See Time bomb, Page 4

## Student's glove makes births safer

By Jodi Berls  
Daily Cougar  
U. of Houston, TX

Jagadish Sorab, a U. of Houston mechanical engineering graduate student, has developed a system to measure hand-applied forces with the aid of a computer. Though still in the data acquisition phase, this technology may someday help doctors prevent serious natal injuries.

In births where the baby's shoulders lodge against the mother's pelvis, called shoulder dystocia, doctors have about five minutes to complete the delivery before the baby suffocates, Sorab said.

"The immediate response is to pull harder" to get the baby out, he said.

That response can damage the baby's brachial nerve, which runs from the neck down into the shoulder. Injury to the brachial nerve can lead to paralysis, retardation or speech defects.

See Glove, Page 2

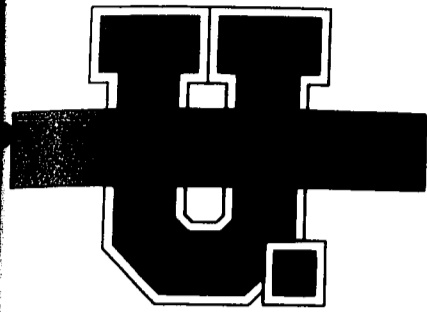


# ARGONAUT

JANUARY 1988 FEBRUARY 1988

U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER 3

No. 39



## ATHLETICS VS ACADEMICS

### Academics sold out for athletic success at UM

By Editorial Staff  
The Miami Hurricane  
U. of Miami, FL

The Miami Hurricane is appalled at the recent announcement by U. of Miami (UM) President Edward T. Foote II that incoming students will not be required to pass the Freshman Institute, a tutoring program designed to increase marginal students' academic performance.

Foote's decision was based on athletics, not academics. Coaches feared athletes would not want to come to UM if they could easily flunk out. Quite simply, Foote sold out academic integrity for athletic success.

The decision provides little evidence that our university is truly doing all it can to increase its academic standing. If Foote really wanted UM to become a top-notch institution, he would never have even considered such a decision.

How can we attain the level of academic success Foote speaks of if we allow marginal students—many of whom cannot even read, write, or speak proper English—to gain admission to our university?

According to the University Bulletin, UM was founded with specific objectives, including, "to give its undergraduate students a broad, basic education, using the most advanced methods of instruction; and to give its graduate and professional students curricula that open up new frontiers and yet are broad enough in scope to offer a sound basis for the advancement of learning."

Unfortunately, by its recent failure to require incoming athletes to attain even the most rudimentary academic skills, the university has abandoned the high ideals and objectives on which it was founded.

The wise founders of this institution lived in a purer age, an era uncorrupted by the repulsiveness of big-time, revenue-generating college athletics. Today, however, in a time when television and bowl contracts dictate academic policy, such sanctity is hard to come by.

Athletic Director Sam Jankovich claims that Foote's decision is "a step in the right direction." The Miami Hurricane vehemently disagrees. We believe it is a giant step backward in the pursuit of academic excellence.

As long as UM continues to allow the academically disinclined to step foot on the playing field, and therefore into the classroom, talk of UM becoming a "Harvard of the South" will remain just that—talk.

Every university wants a strong athletic program, but some schools sacrifice academic integrity to get one. More than a few incidents exist of athletes who graduate from college without knowing how to read or write.

To prevent athletes from being "used" by colleges, the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed a bylaw, better known as Proposition 48, which mandates that athletes must score 700 on their SATs (or a 15 on the ACT) and have a 2.0 high school GPA to be eligible for competition in college sports. This pressures schools to either accept more qualified students or ensure athletes get educational assistance once they are enrolled.

### Has Prop. 48 helped or hurt college athletes?

By Phil Favorite

Daily Illini  
U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

Marcus Liberty is widely considered the best overall amateur basketball player at his age in the world.

He is also a freshman at U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, where he is ineligible to play under the guidelines of Proposition 48. The 6'8" graduate of Martin Luther King Jr. High School in Chicago failed to score a 15 on the ACT—which he took four times during the course of the year—despite scoring well above his high school's average ACT score and being considered a fine student.

Liberty's pursuit of eligibility began midway through his senior year with an involvement in extracurricular activities, including working with Athletes for Better Education and taking ACT preparation courses on weekends. Yet all this work was for nought, and he has missed his entire freshman year of basketball while battling for sophomore status.

The saga of Marcus Liberty brought the effects of Prop. 48 to the attention of the university community. The NCAA bylaw, which was passed as a measure

### Ivy League relaxes rules

After Columbia U.'s record 46-game losing streak, the Ivy League is allowing the school "to recruit students whose records would fall below the academic cutoff," said Norman Mintz, Columbia's executive vice president for academic affairs.

The variance from league standards, which was approved after the 1985 football season when the losing streak hit 21, admitted six players this year who took the freshman team to a 6-0 season, the first winning team in 13 years.

—Mary Ashkar, The Rice Thresher, Rice U.

to improve the standards of prep and higher education institutes and the woeful college graduation rates for athletes all over the nation, has affected nearly every area of college athletics. More importantly it is helping to re-emphasize the students' work in the classroom.

A common argument and complaint of public school officials is that the tests are biased against minorities.

Of all the students who were ineligible for football in 1986, 85 percent were black, according to the Center for the Study of Sports in Society at Northeastern U. in Boston.

How have these statistics affected the state of college athletics? One way is in the area of recruiting, where the trend is moving away from the inner city and is dimming the outlook of kids who hoped to use athletics as a means for higher education.

"The average player is going to be hurting," said Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson. "Coaches are not going to recruit average players if they don't pass the test. The top player will be recruited."

Coaches and administrators around the country have suggested many changes in the bylaw to improve its effectiveness. Some think the minimum test scores should be lowered and the core requirements made more demanding.

But Larry Hawkins, head of the test preparation center at the U. of Chicago, said the root of the problem is much larger. "It's not only the coaches. It is a societal problem. The community should provide the hope and wherewithal to get the kids prepared."

Still, it all comes down to the ability to motivate students and students' ability to stay motivated.

"If you're 6'6" with a good build on you," Hawkins said, "and people have been telling you you're the best thing

ANYA, U. OF MIAMI, HURRICANE

### PROP 48 GUIDELINES

Athletes who want to compete in college sports must earn at least:

- a 2.0 high school GPA and
- a 700 SAT score (or 15 on ACT).

They also fall into three categories:

- Qualifiers—meet all academic requirements;
- Partial qualifiers—meet either the SAT (or ACT) or the GPA requirement but not both, and may not compete in sports for a full year;
- Non-qualifiers—meet neither requirement and are not allowed to play.

since bubble gum on your jump shot, and you have a problem with the (test preparation) program, are you going to stay in?

"Once a kid has gained the confidence to participate, he's taken the first step. The key is to get the youngsters to believe they can do it."

### CAN U. OF MIAMI MAINTAIN ACADEMIC AND ATHLETIC SUCCESS?



"It is possible, it has been done at other schools. With the new move for higher SAT scores, the players won't be able to keep up with superior students. They shouldn't have to be tutored if they are here."

— SHANNON MCINTOSH, SENIOR



"We'll always be a competitive team. We'll recruit players and put them in the Freshman Institute. They'll sit out a year, get good grades and then play."

— TONY SCIONTI, SOPHOMORE, EX-PLAYER



"Yes, I think we can still do well recruiting. They will do as well as you push them to do in high school."

— CRAIG ERICKSON, FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PLAYER



"The University has to be more realistic. They do the University a service: publicity. They aren't part of the general student body. UM should do tutoring and whatever it can."

— DEREK DOMINIC, FRESHMAN

PHOTO STAFF: U. OF MIAMI, HURRICANE

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**DWEEZIL**

by C.S. Farrar

4 U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 1988

**NEWS FEATURES**

## Students believe they won't get AIDS

By Kristen McCleary  
 ■ The Guardian  
 U. of California, San Diego

From the condom vending machines in campus restrooms to the diminishing use of the phrase "one night stand" in college circles, it's becoming increasingly clear that the AIDS virus is having a significant impact on the U. of California, San Diego (UCSD) community.

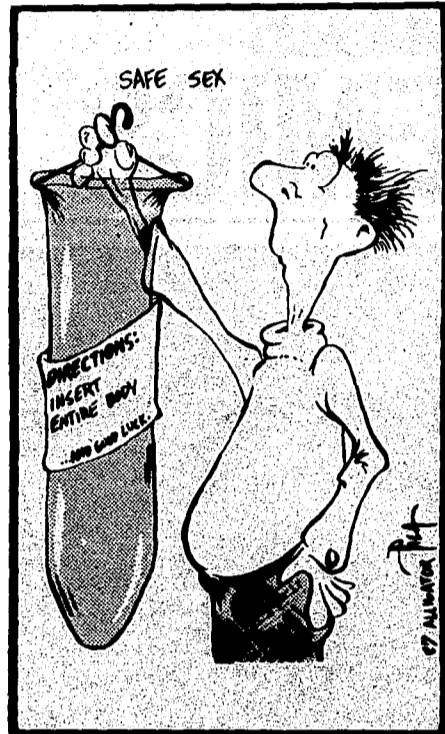
Last spring, a student intern with the Student Health Service (SHS) decided to monitor and measure UCSD student attitudes toward AIDS as well as their knowledge of the disease. Susie Nyenhuis, a bio-chemistry major who has been a student health advocate for two years, spent the quarter planning and administering an AIDS awareness survey to 220 undergraduate students. Over the summer she compiled her data and analyzed the findings whereby, she explained, the "(SHS) could target groups of people who were misinformed and educate them (about AIDS)."

What Nyenhuis found was an attitude prevalent among college students which she refers to as the "immortality complex." Students "have a tendency to believe that things will always be as they are now. It's a short range thinking. It's difficult to educate people on things that they don't think will affect them," she said.

According to Nyenhuis, a persistence in the belief that AIDS is a "gay disease" and a belief by some that "those infected with the virus somehow deserve it" were existing and dangerous misconceptions. "There's a lot of homophobia out there, in society," she said.

Those found to be least informed about AIDS were college freshmen. To increase the flow of information, SHS put AIDS brochures into the dorm packets handed out at the beginning of the quarter. They also provide speakers to lecture on the issue at each dorm.

But the information alone is not enough to combat the spread of AIDS and assure student safety. Nyenhuis stressed that a change in behavior is the only way to avoid sexual contamination on a large scale, remarking that some of the people who were aware of the dangers of the disease still had more than one sexual partner and did not necessarily use condoms during sexual intercourse as a preventive measure. "There are over one million teen pregnancies every year. This shows two things. One, they are not using condoms and, two,



STEVE PICA, U. OF FLORIDA, ALLIGATOR

they're not being responsible. AIDS can be spread through this population too easily," Nyenhuis said.

During college, people are at one of the highest risks of contracting the disease. The fastest growing group of AIDS patients has been identified as 24- to 29-year-olds. Given a 5-7 year latency period, this information means people are becoming infected and exposed to the virus from the ages 19-24—during college years. "The experimental attitude of college students combines with their immortality complex to make this a very dangerous age. (Students) gamble their lives in the heat of passion," she said.

Nyenhuis suggests that the best protection against AIDS remains abstinence, or a completely monogamous relationship, provided that neither partner has been exposed to the AIDS virus. "I don't think enough is said about abstinence. In younger age groups it shouldn't be stressed when you have sex, but rather it's a choice to have sex or not to have sex," Nyenhuis added.

Last March, the number of heterosexual AIDS cases equalled that of the homosexual population five years ago. The rapid spread of AIDS into this larger population group worries Nyenhuis. "I don't think people are going to change or listen seriously to what health educators say until AIDS becomes real to them. . . by then it will be too late."

### Time bomb

Continued From Page 1

verified AIDS case, 50 to 100 other people in the area are carriers.

No one knows for sure how many U. of Florida (UF) students, faculty or staff have AIDS. "That information is so confidential they don't even tell me," says Infirmary Director Richard Shaara.

Sources say two or three cases have been diagnosed at the Infirmary, but their status is "the best kept secret" on campus. Shaara says that in the past, the Infirmary has had two other cases.

"One student went home and died," he said. "One UF employee left, and we don't know whether that person is still alive or not."

While those numbers may be scary, these are downright frightening.

• Within five years, Lee Strain with the Boston School of Medicine predicts AIDS will become the leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of 20 and 29.

• Richard Keeling, chairman of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force, says "a university of 20,000 students might expect to find about 170 AIDS virus carriers at the present time."  
 • Because the incubation period for AIDS is between 3 and 5 years (and sometimes as long as 10 years), UF Health Education Specialist Joanne Auth says college students who get the AIDS virus today may not show symptoms until after they graduate. Although Keeling says there are only 75 reported AIDS cases among the nation's college students, Auth and Shaara say the small number is not all that reassuring because college students engage in more "high-risk activities" than other people—they are more likely to experiment with IV drug use, homosexuality and other sexual activities.

The bottom line, health experts say, is that AIDS is no longer "the other person's disease."

Since statistics show 70 percent of all college students are sexually active, the best way for them to avoid AIDS is to practice safer sex—and get good at it.

## Escaped convict surprises two students at home

By Mike Marzolf  
 ■ University Leader  
 Fort Hays State U., KS

Darin Armstrong and Ron Storz, seniors at Fort Hays State U., were faced with a frightening situation the day that Gary Chastman escaped from the Gove County Police.

That evening, Armstrong and Storz heard a knock at the door of their house, around 11 p.m.

"We were watching TV, and they earlier had showed a picture of him," Armstrong said. "When we heard the knock, I jokingly told Ron, 'That's probably that convict.'"

Chastman put his foot in the door and asked if he could have a drink of water.

"When I came back with the water, he had sat down in a chair, and pretty much made himself at home," Armstrong said. "Then he started asking us questions, like where were we from and small talk like that."

Then Chastman asked a question they weren't ready for: Had they heard anything about an escapee that the police were looking for.

"We told him that we didn't because we were a little bit worried that he would get violent," Storz said.

Chastman had stolen some clothes from a garage sale and with the amount of clothing on, Armstrong said they could not tell if he had a gun.

Chastman proceeded to tell Armstrong and Storz who he was, and how he had escaped from the police.

"We continued to talk and he told us about his illegal action," Armstrong said, "from holding a lady at gunpoint to stealing an officer's gun and ammo in the squad car."

Chastman then asked if he could make a collect call.

"He called Ohio and seemed to be speaking to some relation," Storz said. "You could tell that whoever he was talking to was upset."

While Chastman was talking on the phone, Armstrong asked Storz, "If we should get some firepower, if you know what I mean?"

Storz said that they probably should. While Chastman was still on the phone, Armstrong and Storz began talking loud enough for him to hear.

Armstrong asked Storz if they had any beer downstairs, and Storz replied that he would check.

Both Armstrong and Storz knew they had no beer.

While downstairs, Storz got out a box with a gun and ammunition in it and set it on a chair in the basement.

When Storz returned, he said that there was no beer and quietly told Armstrong that the box was on the chair.

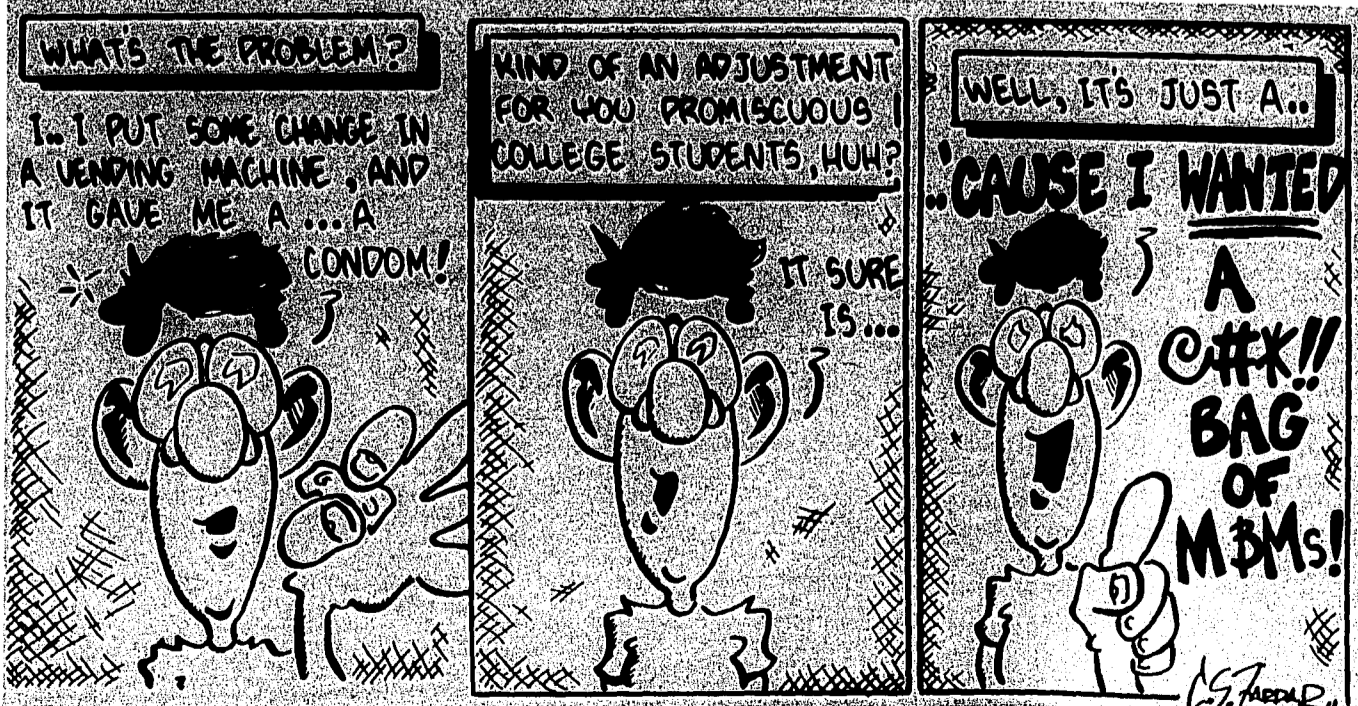
Chastman finished his phone call and kept telling Armstrong and Storz how "cool" they were for not turning him in.

"He pulled out a .357 handgun which he had taken from the officer in the car," Armstrong said. "He also had his badge and approximately 17 rounds of ammunition."

"Then we heard a knock at the door," Armstrong said.

Chastman, startled by the knock, stood up immediately.

Armstrong put the gun and ammunition under the couch, and told Chast-



C.S. FARRAR, U. OF IDAHO, ARGONAUT

See Convict, Page 5



# ARGONAUT

FEBRUARY 1988

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## U. of Kansas prof teaches students how to stage a nuclear attack

By Michael Carolan  
University Daily Kansan  
U. of Kansas

John O'Brien, professor of systematics and ecology, teaches students how to kill millions of people.

O'Brien's class, "Ecology of a Nuclear War," is planning a nuclear attack on the major cities of the United States.

"We're simply playing a game on paper with 2 percent of the Soviet power and wiping out 10 percent of the U.S. population: that's not even including missiles under development," said class member Eric Ratzlaff.

Using a population and density list of the 100 most populated cities and a list of Soviet and U.S. weapons specifications, students calculate the greatest number of people they can kill using different configurations of weapons.

The course begins by explaining the nuts and bolts of nuclear technology and capabilities. The class discusses nuclear winter, fallout, how radiation affects food supply and the medical aspects of radiation.

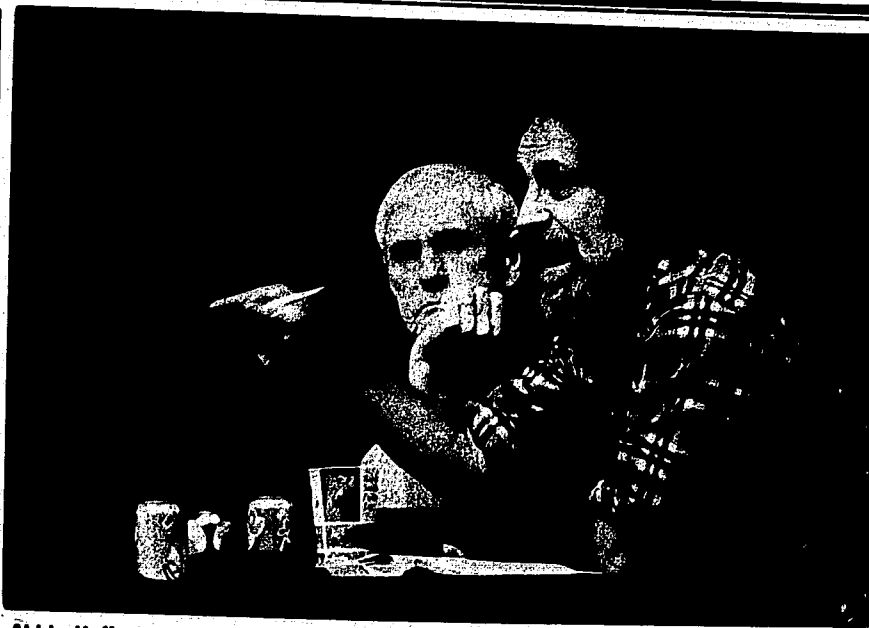
O'Brien said that he wanted the class to think in what he calls grotesque terms.

"I really want to drive home what people mean when they say 'overkill,'" O'Brien said. Overkill denotes the use of weapons whose destructive capacity far exceeds what is needed to kill all the people in a given area.

O'Brien asks his students to plan two major nuclear attacks on the United States, getting as many civilian casualties as possible with a small percentage of the available Soviet arsenal. Projects later in the semester include bombing the Soviet Union's ground-based nuclear arsenal and organizing an arms reduction treaty.

O'Brien explained how to kill millions of people effectively, how submarine-launched ballistic missiles work in relation to satellites, and how the chain of command for nuclear attacks operates.

"There is a strange sense of humor in the class, a kind of demented sarcastic humor that makes the class interesting," senior Benjamin Frey said. "It's the kind of class people drop in on to see what's happening."



Abbie Hoffman speaks out against "drug hysteria" while Timothy Leary looks on.

## Activists, proponents trade drug testing jabs

By Janet Naylor  
The Diamondback  
U. of Maryland

A boisterous crowd welcomed Timothy Leary and Yippie founder Abbie Hoffman during a two-hour lecture/debate at the U. of Maryland recently. The two activists traded jabs with Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sliwa and former Drug Enforcement Agency director Peter Bensinger.

Drug testing "is the most serious invasion of our privacy since the loyalty oaths of the 1950s," said Hoffman, author of *Steal This Urine Test*.

The book, with a title that plays on Hoffman's 1971 pro-drug, anti-government *Steal This Book*, criticizes the accuracy and effectiveness of the four most commonly used drug tests which he called "chemical McCarthyism."

"You are being led like blind sheep to drop your zipper for the Gipper," Hoffman said of President Reagan's prurine testing stand. "Just say no."

Bensinger, who heads a security consulting firm that advises companies considering testing programs, advocated mandatory random testing, adding that companies and agencies that do so are not "going on witch hunts."

Companies use drug tests to minimize safety hazards, increase productivity and promote their workers' health, Bensinger said, not to cure society's ills.

"Drug testing is no magic wand," he said. "It's best value is as a deterrent, as is the metal detector at the airport."

Leary, 67, criticized drug-testing proponents, saying the current "drug hysteria" could be attributed to "millenia madness" as Western society counts down to the year 2000.

Leary, who was banned from campus in 1966 while under impending criminal sentence, echoed Hoffman's concerns about drug-testing as an invasion of privacy.

But Sliwa, who formed the Guardian Angels in 1979 to patrol New York's crime-plagued subway system, said during his hellfire-and-brimstone style address, "What do you tell my classmates . . . who for years were dropping acid and suddenly they were swinging from a rope—suicide? How many other intelligent, young creatures of the inner city and the suburban and rural areas have we seen devastated, turned into walking Mr. Potato Heads, and you're all here cheering that kind of genocide?"

## Convict

Continued From Page 4

man that he could hide in the bedroom.

Storz answered the door. It was a girl that Storz and Armstrong knew.

Chastman came back in and Armstrong introduced the two.

Armstrong asked if anyone wanted a gin and tonic.

"I knew we were out of tonic water, but I pretended we might have some," Armstrong said.

Armstrong went downstairs and loaded the gun.

"I was shaking pretty bad when I was loading the gun," Armstrong said.

"When I was coming up the stairs, I thought to myself, 'What if he had retrieved the gun from under the couch?'"

"So I laid the gun on top of the stairwell and went back into the living room."

Armstrong explained that they were out of tonic water.

After asking if they would like to drink it straight, he fixed everyone a gin on the rocks.

"By this time, he was feeling pretty comfortable," Armstrong said. "When I went to make a second drink, I leaned down into the stairwell, picked up the gun and took it into the living room."

Chastman wasn't looking at Armstrong as he entered the living room. He had already cocked the gun before he came up the stairs earlier.

"He was looking away and didn't see me pointing the gun at him," Armstrong said. "I told him he had fucked up, and to get his ass on the ground, face first."

Chastman said it wasn't loaded.

"I told him the hell it ain't," Armstrong said.

After telling the girl to leave, Storz called 911.

"I had a little trouble with 911," Storz said. "I called once and it was busy."

Chastman got up slowly deciding whether to fall to the floor or just walk out.

Chastman slowly made his way to the door.

"He never did turn his back on me. He kept looking at me the whole time," Armstrong said. "He said, 'Go ahead and shoot me.' I just told him to get on the ground. I really couldn't shoot him."

Chastman stood outside until he saw the police coming.

"After the first cop arrived, there were police all over within a matter of 30 seconds," Storz said.

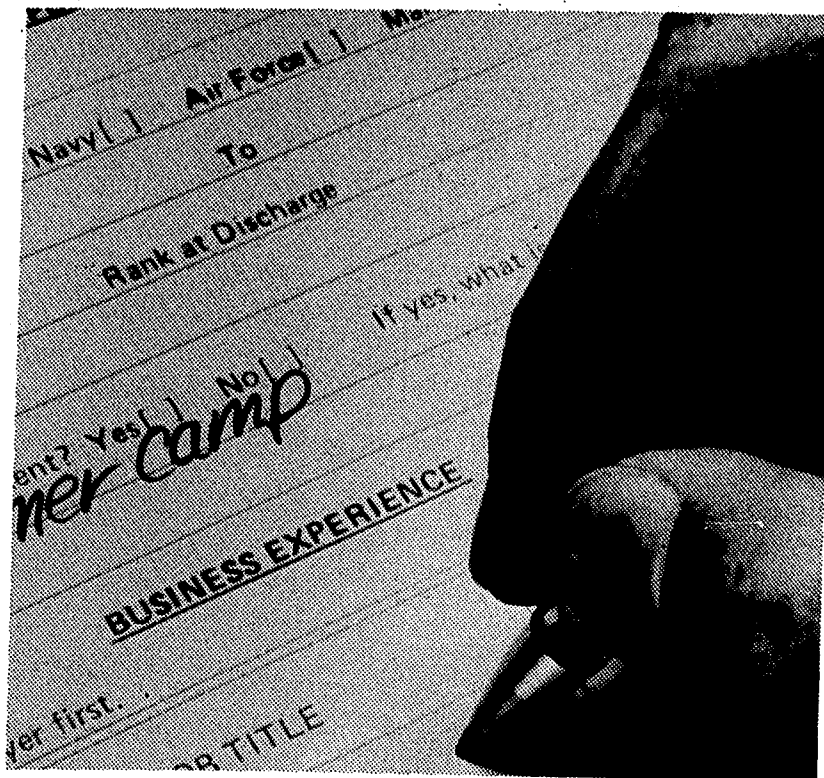
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## CHEATING: Student survey

Question	YES	NO
Do you think there is a general attitude on campus that cheating is OK as long as you don't get caught?	53%	47%
Do you think it is easy to cheat on most exams at this university?	40%	60%
Have you ever cheated?	40%	60%

Continued From Page 1

said. "I just thought it would be in my best interest to be honest and admit to it."

"If someone were to come up to me with the same kind of situation as mine today, the bottom line is I would tell them not to (cheat)," he said. But if the person did decide to cheat, Steve said, "I would tell them to do whatever they had to do, or say whatever they had to say, to get out of it because the most important thing is to stay in school."

The university's discipline process begins with an instructor who believes a student is guilty of academic dishonesty. According to the university Code on Campus Affairs and Regulations Applying to All Students, the professor notifies the student and allows him or her reasonable time to respond to the allegation. The instructor then decides what action to take.

In Steve's case, the professor's recommendation for dismissal was a rare one. Rather than dealing with the complications of the disciplinary process (Steve's hearing lasted about three months), most professors opt to give the student a failing grade for the assignment or the course, said John Scouffus, executive director of the Student Senate Committee.

But behind every student that gets caught for cheating, there are many more who get away with it.

At least two university students admit to having someone take an exam for them without much of a flinch. One student had a friend take an exam for her so she could leave early for a semester break.

The other student, Joe, said he took a couple of math exams for his roommate.

"It's easy to cheat here," Joe said. "Probably because of the huge numbers of students."

In Joe's case, he and his roommate both took the exam. When it was over, Joe handed the exam to his roommate and left. The roommate threw his test away, went up to the proctor collecting the exams, showed his ID, handed in Joe's exam and left. It was that simple.

But because a friend of Joe's was dismissed for taking an exam for someone else, Joe says he will not take any more tests unless they are his own.

In all of these instances, the decision whether to cheat did not involve a question of right or wrong, but whether the student would get caught. At least a handful of administrators and professors believe this attitude is a reflection of the nation's values today.

"We are finding people lying and cheating all up and down our society," said economics Professor Marianne Ferber. "I mean we are seeing people on national television saying that they lied and people think they are national heroes."

"It's a question of ethics," Scouffus

said. "I'm sure there's a lot of pressure on students to succeed especially in an atmosphere like ours where we are dealing with students who have very strong professional direction."

Engineering senior Ted said he would never cheat in a class in his major. For a class outside of the core curriculum, he may make a distinction.

OTHER SURVEYS

A GWU survey of 100 students concluded that 60 percent of those polled have cheated to some degree on an exam at least once at George Washington U. Forty-four percent of those students have cheated more than once and 30 percent said they cheat on 50 percent of the exams they take. Rich Katz, The Hatchet, George Washington U., DC.

More than 20 percent of students at the U. of Colorado reported on one of more occasions during their undergraduate careers following to a 1985 survey reported by the newspaper, the Daily Camera. The poll was conducted by Elizabeth Mace, executive director of the National Association of Student Government Leaders at Washington, D.C. Gerald Chiswick, The Collegian, University of Colorado U., Boulder, CO.

Cheating is inevitable. In some classes, 25 percent of 211 students surveyed by

the survey of 61 law students at the University of California, Los Angeles, never accepted the fact that cheating is inevitable. The survey also found that 10 percent of students at Loyola U., LA.

The survey of 61 law students at the University of California, Los Angeles, never accepted the fact that cheating is inevitable. The survey also found that 10 percent of students at Loyola U., LA.

Scouffus said, "This idea undermines the whole purpose of a college education. You must have an interest in more than your major. You can't be intellectually barren. If that's what you want, you should go to vocational school."

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# U

## THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

By presenting a wide range of opinions and ideas reprinted from hundreds of campus newspapers, we hope to enhance the quality of campus life as we inform, entertain and engage the national student body. We acknowledge the commitment of student journalists across the nation supported by their media advisers and journalism professors, to report the activities, issues and concerns of their fellow students.

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## COMMENT AND OPINION

# God plays campaign manager for no man

By Stephen Buckley

The Chronicle  
Duke U., NC

Amid hand-clapping, foot-stomping and flag-waving, the Rev. Jesse Jackson formally announced his presidential candidacy Oct. 10.

That puts two ministers in the race. The week before Jackson's announcement, Republican candidate Pat Robertson, the former televangelist, was in New York asking an audience to give him a chance to "restore the industrial might of America through moral strength."

Technically, Robertson is no longer a minister: he resigned as president of the Christian Broadcasting Network and gave up his Southern Baptist ordination before making his candidacy official. And although "Rev." still precedes Jackson's name, the civil rights leader has been involved with political issues for more than two decades.

Yet, in the minds of most Americans, these men are tightly linked to their religious roles. They are still considered preachers.

Therein lies the problem. If Jackson and Robertson originally believed God wanted them to serve as ministers, what makes them think He changed His mind?

Neither man has ever held political office. Jackson supporters shrug off this fact, noting the minister's role as a preeminent civil rights leader and his efforts as a diplomat in recent years.

His supporters take us back to 1984, when Jackson brought captured American Navy pilot Robert Goodman home from Syria. They talk about how Jackson negotiated with Fidel Castro to free 48 American and Cuban prisoners. Jackson fans say just because Jesse has never been elected to political office

**Robertson and Jackson have each claimed to be God's choice in the '88 presidential election. Either God likes both men so much He can't decide who should get the job, or these men are listening to two different diets.**



DAVID ESPURVOA III, SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE U., UNIVERSITY STAR

degree from Yale, and his father was a veteran Washington lawmaker.

But Jackson and Robertson cannot erase the fact that neither has had a stitch of experience as an elected official. If a man has never represented a district, or a city or state, how can he expect the American public to trust him with an entire country?

Although Jackson has been more politician than preacher in recent years, he has not attempted to downplay his religious position. At the Rainbow Coalition convention, where he officially became a presidential candidate, he conducted the event like an old-fashioned revival meeting right down to the gospel music. Speakers were greeted with shouts of "Amen" and "Hallelujah;" Jackson was repeatedly hailed as "God's servant."

Robertson probably will not hide his religious background either. Conservative Christians make up a good chunk of his support base, and he will no doubt want to continue to identify with them. After gaining his fame as a religious broadcaster, it would be unwise for Robertson to pretend his faith has not had a profound impact on his political philosophy.

Robertson and Jackson have each claimed to be God's choice in the '88 presidential election. That presents a problem. Either God likes both men so much He can't decide who should get

the job, or these men are listening to two different diets.

The presumption of these men leaves a foul taste in the mouth, for both obviously see God as a tool for political gain. Each would like us to believe God has endorsed him. The Lord is their shepherd; all they need now are votes.

This does not mean Jackson and Robertson are evil men. They both say they love this nation and believe their political plans would strengthen it. They seem to want the best for America, and that is commendable. Ministers should not squelch their political opinions.

There is nothing wrong with Jackson wanting "peace, jobs and justice," or with Robertson encouraging Americans to return to "fundamental moral values." But something is amiss when, after trying to effect change as ministers for most of their adult lives, these men suddenly feel "called" to be presidents.

Chances are, neither man's "calling" is correct. Although pundits and pollsters admit Jackson and Robertson will have an impact on the '88 elections, they say both candidates are presidential longshots.

Nevertheless, Jackson and Robertson are probably in the race to stay. Over the next year, it will be most interesting to watch them try to convince America they are viable candidates and not just preachers who would be king.

## COLLEGIATE RACKET

# What does society want? Knowledge or college degrees?

By Igor Greenwald

The Hoya

Georgetown U., DC

It seems to me that the college experience is really a rite of passage. It's kind of like giving the class bully your lunch money on the way to grammar school. Except, that is, that with my parent's 60-plus grand in its pocket, Georgetown can really go wild on the gravy.

Is the modern college education really worth the price we pay for it?

We can all make up our own minds about this question. Unfortunately, however, those of us who find it a waste of cash and effort cannot act in any way upon that judgment.

A formal university education was once considered a luxury for those people who were not destined to work. Now, however, it has become a requirement for those who must find a career. What is required here is not knowledge; contrary to popular belief, no magic fount of enlightenment flows at the Registrar's Office.

No, gainful employment requires so many credits and a framed receipt for payment of a mid-sized fortune to an education factory.

The college industry no longer pretends to be training its students for the job market. That is hard to do now when medieval literature majors go to work for Citibank alongside their business school colleagues. Instead, colleges regurgitate the standard fare on their glitzy, colorized brochures: the importance of a liberal arts education.

I happen to agree with this premise, but I do not believe that the university is the best place to get it. First, finding a link between credit hours and a liberal education can be daunting. And, while lectures and exams may be great for teaching biochemistry, they do not help create Renaissance Men and Women. At best, for my \$12,000 a year, Georgetown provides me with a useful reading list.

Since universities, with the obvious exception of technical fields, provide no professional training, they serve as one way to "broaden our intellectual horizons," to quote the brochures and tour guides. But they are hardly the only way. So, what does society want: knowledge or degrees?

If you don't already know the answer, walk to the nearest bank. Explain to the personnel manager that you have read the complete works of Smith, Keynes and Friedman. Then, recite from memory U.S. banking laws. Ask if he will hire you, and count the number of

See RACKET, Page 8

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**DWEEZIL**

by C.S. Farrar

8 U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 1988

## Woodward reveals more of Casey's knowledge

By David Burke  
 ■ University Leader  
 Fort Hays State U., KS

We have all heard that in Bob Woodward's book *Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA*, the late Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey said he knew all about the Iran-Contra funds diversion.

Veteran Watergate reporter Woodward asked Casey if he knew about the diversion.

He did. But how did he know? According to Woodward, Casey simply said, "I believed" before he nodded off to sleep.

Remember, he was in Reagan's cabinet.

However, knowledge of the diversion wasn't all the former CIA director knew.

In a sequel to *Veil*, Woodward's upcoming book, *One-Thousand-and-One Things Bill Casey Knew and Didn't Tell You*, he reveals many of the other things Casey never told us.

In the book, due later this year, Casey discloses facts that only he knew, including:

- The complete lyrics to "Louie, Louie."
- The seven-herbs-and-spices in Kentucky Fried Chicken.
- All of the "Final Jeopardy!" questions since 1973.
- The plots for the next 10 years of "Days of Our Lives."
- What Michael Jackson wanted to do



- with The Elephant Man's body. And why Michael looks more like his sister Janet than she does.
- What Mister Rogers keeps in his sweater pockets.
- That there were words to the theme song of "Hawaii Five-O."
- How many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop.

- The secret CIA vault containing socks lost in laundromats throughout the eastern seaboard.
- That through a mysterious time-space travel system, John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Winston Churchill stole their speeches from Joseph Biden.
- The whereabouts of the cast of "The

- Brady Bunch."
  - The American Top 40, countin' 'em down every week, from No. 40, right on through to No. 1 (Oops, wrong Casey.)
  - The reason hospital gowns are open three feet wide in the back.
- Yes, with all that William Casey knew, he could have written a book. And Bob Woodward already did.

## Changing the face of currency is a high-dollar idea

By Ed Schubert  
 ■ State Press  
 Arizona State U.

Next time you cash your paycheck, take a close look at the various bills the teller hands you. Look at the faces on the currency: Grant, Jackson, Hamilton. So?

Well, we pretty much accept the fact that there exists within our culture certain vestigial traits of the bad old days when white males—especially white Anglo-Saxon Protestant males—lorded it over everyone else, and blacks, Hispanics, women and others suffered varying degrees of discrimination, persecution and worse.

With all due respect to Washington, Franklin, et al., it seems that the fact that all the national heroes on our currency are white males might inadvertently and subliminally be sending the wrong kind of message, viz., that the contribution of one privileged group within our population is somehow superior to all others.

The purpose of this column is to suggest the need for currency reform. Just for the hell of it, here's how one columnist thinks our currency should look:

- For the face of the \$1 bill, I nominate Amelia Earhart. Who can think of a better symbol of American courage, enterprise and vision? For the back of the bill, a famous photograph comes to mind: Earhart's Lockheed Electra soaring above the Golden Gate Bridge.
- For the \$2 and \$5 bills, I couldn't bear to part with Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. But on the

back of the \$2 bill, let's crop that picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence to make room for some of it's words: "We hold these truths to be self evident..."

People like to read what's printed on currency. Why not use money to transmit some of the most eloquent statements of our democratic principles?

The same with the \$5 bill: Keep Abe on the front, but on the back have, perhaps, an artist's representation of the Gettysburg battlefield the day after it was all over, with the words of the Gettysburg Address printed above. (The print would have to be pretty small, but I think people could squint.)

- For the \$10 bill: Martin Luther King, Jr. On the back: The Lincoln Memorial—but from a distance, and on the day of the 1963 demonstration for racial equality. Include excerpts from Dr. King's speech that day: "I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."
- For the \$20 bill: Away with Andrew Jackson, America's most overrated president. In his place, let's select a representative of the people he so hated and persecuted: the American Indian.

But who: Cochise? Sitting Bull? Sequoyah? Crazy Horse? I nominate Sacajawea, the Shoshoni woman who guided Lewis and Clark across the continent, as a symbol of the infancy of the Republic. And for the back, an unspoiled landscape to use as a backdrop for Chief

Joseph's incomparable plea for democracy:

"Treat all men alike. Give them all the same law. Give them all an even chance to live and grow. All men were made by the same Great Spirit Chief. They are all brothers. The earth is the mother of all people, and all people should have equal rights upon it... Let me be a free man—free to travel, free to stop, free to work, free to trade... free to choose my own teachers, free to follow the religion of my fathers, free to think and talk and act for myself—and I will obey every law, or submit to the penalty."

- For the \$50 bill, I would like to see Albert Einstein. He certainly symbolizes just how much an immigrant can achieve in a nation where patriotism is not based on blood but on shared democratic and egalitarian values.

On the back, a grim reminder: a view of Hiroshima after the first nuclear attack. Above the ruined city, Einstein's warning: "With the splitting of the atom, everything has changed save our modes of thinking, and we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

- Finally, I think the face of the \$100 bill should belong to Father Francisco Kino. One of the first explorers to reach Arizona, Father Kino was dedicated to both God and science. An expert in agriculture and animal husbandry, he actually made a positive contribution to the lives of the native Arizonans he encountered.

And on the back, personally, I would like to see the southern Arizona landscape which Kino knew and no doubt loved.

## Racket

Continued From Page 7

seconds before you are politely urged to produce your college diploma.

Many of my friends relish the academic experience offered by Georgetown. But there are others on campus for whom the four years here amount to little more than a financial shakedown. American universities make no distinction between the two groups, to the detriment of both.

In a better world, I would never have set foot on a college campus. That would be reserved for those who value the academic life or others who desire the benefit of a "formal" education. And, all of us entering the employment marketplace would be judged by what we know, not how we learned it.

In order for that to come about, colleges should give up what they never should have taken on in the first place: the task of certifying one's fitness to work. Their strong suit is teaching, and learning, not issuing degrees in everything from nursing to corporate reading.

If universities stopped handing out pretty little diplomas, the burden of selecting qualified employees would fall on companies and institutions, some of which would specialize in that task. There would be no requirements, no majors. You could pay for as many courses as you want and could start looking for a job as soon as you feel ready. Such a nice dream.

In the decade of declining enrollments, universities are unlikely to allow anyone to slip through the fingers without paying the full fee. Why they resemble a bunch of New Jersey mob enforcers, patiently plaining to yet another bar owner the benefits of paying tuition...or... tuition money. Such a nice racket.

TODD CONDRON U. OF PITTSBURGH PA. PITT NEWS

## DOLLARS AND SENSE

### COMMUNITY LIFE

#### Buddies

American U.'s Big Buddies offer more than just 'help with homework.'

Page 12

### YOUR MONEY

#### Scraping by

Students budget to prevent skimpy meals at month's end.

Page 11

### CAREERS

#### Finance jobs alluring

Finance management jobs attract students from all walks of life.

Page 10

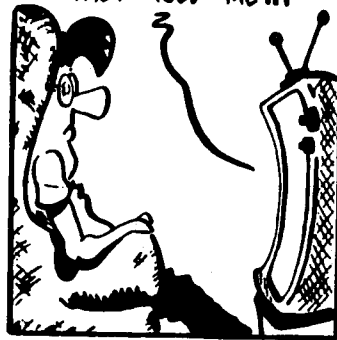
### ECONOMICS

#### Teeing off in business

Golf is an advantage in the business game.

Page 10

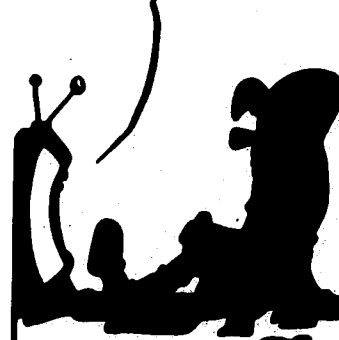
"PEOPLE TOLD ME THAT AN EDUCATION WOULD MAKE ME MORE APPEALING. 'EVERYONE'S DOING IT' THEY TOLD ME..."



SO I GAVE IT A TRY... AND BEFORE I KNEW IT, I WAS TAKING OUT LOANS TO PAY FOR MY HABIT.



NOW, I'M \$30,000 IN DEBT AND I CAN'T GET A DECENT JOB.



C.S. FARRAR, U. OF IDAHO, ARGONAUT

## Tough new law cuts GSLs

### Students face hard times

By Michelle Allen  
The Daily Kent Stater  
Kent State U., OH

Experts from the U.S. Department of Education project a 15 percent reduction in the number of GSLs awarded to undergraduates and 25 percent for graduate students, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

In 1986, Edward Irish, former Kent State associate director of Student Financial Aid, conducted a study on the impact the 1986 Higher Education Amendment would have on the GSL program at Kent State.

Last year 6,571 students received GSLs. The study projects that of that same number, 3,749 students will receive reduced GSLs. Of these 3,749 students, 806 will not be eligible for any GSL. Last year Kent State certified a total of \$13,000,160 in GSLs. This year, according to the study and the associate director of Student Financial Aid Theodore Hallenbeck, KSU is projected to certify \$3,087,823 less.

Kent State administrators were anticipating reductions in loans since Congress made changes last year, but few students were prepared for the cuts.

Shelly Wilson, 19, a junior interior design major, lost \$2,300 of her GSL this year. Wilson has received the maximum amount available, \$2,500, for the past two years. This year she is eligible for only \$200.

"My family is struggling to keep me in school," she said. "Two hundred dollars won't even buy my books."

Speculating about why her GSL was so dramatically reduced, Wilson said, "I guess it is due to the new laws considering parents' assets when calculating how much families can pay for college."

"We're not rich. We bought a new house which is highly valued and this took my GSL away. Being an out-of-state student, I need the financial aid even more."

According to an article in the *Congressional Quarterly*, congressional aides say lawmakers cut the number of students eligible for loans when revising the Higher Education law in an effort to curb the loan program's growing cost.

See GSLs, Page 12

### 'Laid back dude' rents mini fridges



RICHARD O'ROURKE, U. OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA, DAILY NEXUS

Greg Wadley hates normal jobs, so he began his own refrigerator rental service.

By Sarah Stettler  
Daily Nexus  
U. of California, Santa Barbara

"I like to go out with my friends. I like to get wild. But—I don't know. Sometimes my brain just won't stop thinking about it—ways to try to make money. Everything I see—it's like psychotic," U. of California, Santa Barbara sophomore Greg Wadley said.

Wadley surfs, he parties, he's into sports—but there is something different about him. He has a certain entrepreneurial air.

Wadley's motivation comes from a fierce sense of independence combined with a marked distaste for the ordinary. "I hate working for hourly wages. Whenever I get a job, I end up hating it within three weeks."

He also has an eye for opportunity. "You see something that works in another town, something that you might need, then other people need it too," he said. When asked about his apparent preoccupation with devising new ways of making money, Wadley said, "It doesn't really bother me that much. It just gets out of hand sometimes when it's (money) the only thing I can think about. It usually goes away. A

few beers and it goes away."

At Francisco Torres dorm, where Wadley lived last year as a freshman, there was a large demand for dorm refrigerators but a small supply. The refrigerators F.T. offered for rent were also "really expensive" and the students had to transport them to and from their rooms on their own, Wadley said. So he bought 10 dorm fridges from a refrigerator distributor. He posted signs and waited, but not for long. At \$65 per year, plus a \$15 returnable deposit, his hunch was right on the money—the service was appealing, especially to cost-conscious freshmen who didn't want to deal with F.T.'s system.

His refrigerators were newer, cheaper and he offered drop-off and pick-up service. He arranged a maintenance agreement with a private company, rented a truck to transport the refrigerators, and delivered them to waiting customers within a few days of their order.

After the students were done with his refrigerators in June, he retrieved them with few problems. The only difficulty arose during finals, when Wadley found himself sharing his tiny dorm room  
See Fridge, Page 12

### COLUMN

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**DWEEZIL**

by C.S. Farrar

**10 U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER**

**CAREERS**

## Debt big headache for med students

By Mary Neil Westbrook  
Daily Nebraskan  
U. of Nebraska-Lincoln

The number of applicants to medical schools in Nebraska and the number of pre-medicine majors at the U. of Nebraska-Lincoln (UN) are declining, possibly because students have become disillusioned and because of the high amount of debt many students accumulate, officials say.

"Medicine is not as fulfilling or rewarding as it used to be," said Robert Waldman, dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Health maintenance organizations, government intervention and malpractice suits are invading what had been an independent profession, he said. This makes doctors think that people don't appreciate them anymore, he said.

The number of pre-med majors at UN dropped from 360 in 1984 to 284 in 1987 and the number of pre-dental majors dropped from 88 in 1984 to 47 in 1987.

Students are looking for alternative

careers which "pay off" earlier, Waldman said. "If you graduate with an MBA, the perception is that you can go to Wall Street and make a million," he said.

Nationally, medical students owe \$35,000 upon graduation. An average UNMC student's debt is about \$24,000, he said.

U.S. MED. SCHOOL FACTS			
Year	Apply	Accepts	Grads
1984-85	35,944	17,194	16,318
1985-86	32,893	17,288	16,117
1986-87	31,323	17,092	15,830
1987-88	28,123	17,027	—

Jim Eudy, a freshman in the College of Dentistry, said students must measure their desire to become a health professional against the sacrifices they will have to make, especially in social life.

The time commitment and debt probably deter students who would study medicine or dentistry, but he said he's willing to sacrifice these things to "help meet the health care needs of the community."

Waldman said the scenario of hanging up a shingle, being self-employed and living happily ever after is gone, partly because of government intervention and a lack of confidence in the profession.

"People don't have the same respect for the health profession," he said. Patients are getting second opinions and suing more often, he said.

As for applicants, Waldman said, "If it weren't for women, the number of applications would be down even farther. The number of male applicants (to the College of Medicine) has declined markedly while women's are going up."

Even though the number of applications to medical schools has declined in the past years, Waldman said, a student graduating from a medical or dental school shouldn't have any problems finding a job.



Kathy Luken, rare choice for AFROTC.

## Ambition takes cadet sky-high

By C.D. Giddens  
The Shorthorn  
U. of Texas, Arlington

Getting into pilot training is tough for anybody. Cadet 1st Lt. Kathy Luken overcame a myriad of obstacles to earn her place.

Her ambition has led to the 25-year-old junior's selection for the Air Force Pilot Training Program. Luken was chosen for one of 60 slots from approximately 1,600 female candidates, and she will begin training following graduation.

"It was a dream that was always in the back of my mind," she said. "I didn't really expect it to happen."

"My only regret is that my dad can't see all this happening for me now," she said. He died recently of a heart attack.

"He was my best friend. He was the one who encouraged me through school, and when I'd say, 'I'm dreaming, there's no way I can do this,' he'd say, 'Sure you can.'"

"First I changed my major (from aerospace engineering to exercise physiology), which they really don't like. But you cannot go through an engineering degree and work, or you won't graduate until you're 40. To qualify for pilot training, a candidate must graduate by age 26 and a half."

The age requirement also pushed her to cram two years of Air Force ROTC training into one.

"But they don't put you up for pilot training until they see how well you do in camp. And you really have to be the cream of the female crop to get in. In fact, you have to be better than most of the males."

"Camp" is AFROTC's version of basic training, an intensive four-week crash course in management, leadership and stress skills. Luken prepared extensively, working out with friends in a Marine ROTC unit.

Luken stuck with it, and earned the Vice Commandant's Award, the second highest honor given in a training class. "It was the Vice Commandant's Award that got me the pilot allocation," she said.

She also topped her class on the physical fitness test, scoring a 495 out of a possible 500. Her closest competitor was a male cadet who scored 492. "We had a lot of jocks," she said, "and this guy comes and puts his arm around me and says, 'Hey, if we had kids they'd be supermen.' I told him, 'Dream on, buddy.'"

## Students looking for bucks, go after jobs in finance

By Sheryl Kahn  
The Daily Orange  
Syracuse U., NY

Students graduating from Syracuse U. are pursuing careers that involve financial wheeling and dealing, said Charles Reutilinger, assistant director of the Placement Center.

"High finance has captured the imagination," Reutilinger said.

The once popular computer science field is also taking a back seat to finance, he added. "Computers are the future, but too many students rushed into the field. Supply outweighed demand."

Even journalism and health science students are incorporating finance into their job goals, Reutilinger said.

"Medical students want jobs as hospital administrators," he said. "Journalism majors want to manage publications and broadcasting stations. The 80s student wants a piece of the pie."

But high-paying jobs are scarce and students may find themselves unemployed if they have unrealistic ambitions, he added. Students should research their chosen field and assess their ability to get a job based on experience, scholarship and talent, he added. "The 80s is an extremely competitive decade. No matter how good you think you are, there are a number of other students who are just as good, if not better."

Colleges are encouraging students to make themselves more desirable to employers by training early in paid and unpaid internships, volunteer work and campus groups, Reutilinger said. "Students should build up their resume as much as possible. Employers like to see a student who's involved and works above and beyond the call of duty."

Public communications majors should focus on getting media-related experience. "Sure a 4.0 GPA doesn't hurt, but newspapers and TV stations like to see clips. You can learn a great deal in the classroom, but you have to practice what you've learned in the real world."

However, accounting, architecture and fine arts students are judged on their academic records, he said. "In these fields, the grade point average is a reflection of their work and experience."

Education is the most rewarding career of the 80s with immediate job openings, he added. "There is a crying need for teachers in all subjects and the pay is wonderful, with top salaries reaching \$50,000 a year."

However, most students entering the job market list glamour, money and excitement as important factors in a career. Reutilinger said, "You can face the facts or the fantasy. There aren't too many overnight sensations in this world. Just hard workers and planners."

## Business: Grass is greener for golfers

By Michael Fashner  
and Matt Crowley  
The Observer  
Case Western Reserve U., OH

Who ever said businessmen play golf for fun?

Contrary to what many non-golfers think, a great deal of work can be accomplished by "beating the little white ball."

The rationalizations for taking a business client out for the day take many turns:

The peaceful environment tends to relax both the client and the host.

The lack of a sterile business office with its air of bureaucracy allows the two associates to see things in a more agreeable light. And the client is more likely to see the host as being up to par with him.

Some companies recognize the importance of golf in a business relationship. They have gone as far as to sponsor annual golf tournaments where the stakes are very high. They will go to such extremes as to offer a new Camaro, as one brokerage firm did, or even a new home for clients who get a hole-in-one.

The thrill of competition can help inspire a cooperative nature in the client, allowing some serious work to be accomplished. The desire to get a birdie or even an eagle usually is transferred to the deal at hand.

It is not uncommon for a sharp player to help his client's game out with a few pointers on his swing or putting in order to seal a deal. Some hosts even "throw" their games, concentrating instead on teeing off on the deal.

In essence, golf is necessary for all up and coming executives. What seems like a pointless pursuit in chasing balls around several thousand yards of water, sand and rough actually is the best method of closing the "Big Deal."

**IN BRIEF**

**Market Drop Depresses Alumni Donations at CU.** ... Columbia U. lost approximately \$1 million in donations from individuals as a result of last October's stock market drop. According to figures Deputy Vice President for University Development and Alumni Relations Norman Fink received, giving was down approximately \$1 million from the same time period in 1986. While Fink said no donors had reneged on pledges, about a dozen had contacted the U., by mid-November to rework giving plans. ■ Joshua C. Gillette, *Columbia Daily Spectator*, Columbia U., NY

**Gatoropoly Hits U. of Florida.** ... U. of Florida graduate Ken Brickman's Gatoropoly triggers college memories for all Gator fans, students and alumni. The board game is patterned after the well-known Parker Brothers' game Monopoly. Brickman sold the board's spaces to area merchants. Parking lots and garages are used instead of houses and hotels to remind UF of its parking problem. Gatoropoly is licensed by the University Athletic Association's licensing department which gets 6 percent of the wholesale price. "I went to UF and I got a great education. It's time to give back to the university," says Brickman. ■ Laura Brigham, *The Alligator*, U. of Florida

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By C Colle West

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# ARGONAUT

FEBRUARY 1988

U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER 11

## PERSONAL FINANCE

### Why slum it when you can budget?

By Phoenicia Miracle  
College Heights Herald  
Western Kentucky U.

Each year students take out loans, receive grants, have their parents send them money and search for part-time jobs—all in an attempt to get money.

But once they get the money, some students don't know how to make it last.

"If you want to have choices, you've got to have a budget," said Peggy Keck, a personal finance instructor.

To form a budget, students need to decide what expenses they will have besides their room, board and tuition. If not sure of all the expenses, students should keep a list of everything they spend their money on for at least one week. This way they can categorize their expenses, said Craig Heller, chairman of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants.

After the costs for all items are tallied, 10 percent should be added to the budget in case the figures were underestimated.

The student should total all sources of income. If expenses cannot be covered by the income, students have to increase the income or decrease spending.

### The ABC's of getting credit

By Cynthia Williams  
College Heights Herald  
Western Kentucky U.

Getting credit can be exasperating. It's hard to get credit unless you already owe somebody.

It's a Catch-22.

When students apply for loans or credit cards, they're likely to find that having a blank history makes that first loan or major credit card hard to get.

Long or short, good or bad, a person's credit rating will be consulted every time a loan is needed or a credit card is applied for. Lou Sepulveda, manager of the Credit Bureau in Bowling Green, said the information is provided by credit granters—banks, department stores and credit card companies. Included is information about monthly payments and how they are managed.

To begin a credit rating, Sepulveda suggested opening a checking or savings account at a bank.

"This will establish you at the bank," he said, "but they are seldom reported to a credit bureau."

Sepulveda recommends always making payments on the first deadline rather than using grace periods allowed for late payments.

Major credit cards may be difficult for students to obtain because they require a regular income.

Department stores issue cards to students, and J.C. Penney and Sears have special promotions to encourage students to apply for cards.

Sepulveda said the department stores do not report to credit bureaus, thus getting a student's credit history started.

A trick with credit is to never overextend yourself," Sepulveda said. "Once you've messed up your credit, it will be on your credit rating for seven years."

A computer screen shows major credit cards at their limit, late loan payments or even too many active accounts, he said.

Many students do not have a written budget but keep a mental calculation of their incomes and expenses.

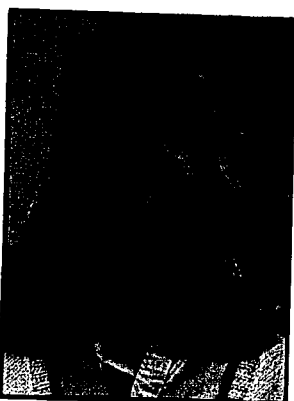
Senior Glen Stikeleather said he doesn't have a budget. He said he keeps account of his money on a weekly basis.

"I just try to keep in mind how much money I have in my account," he said. "I consider whether I really need something or whether I just want it."

Graduate student Mike Nichols said he doesn't keep a budget either. "I just keep an idea of how much money I have and try to think ahead."

Nichols said he receives his money from his parents in one lump sum. Because he doesn't have a budget, he said, "I may go hungry the last part of the semester."

Junior Melissa Hester plans a budget for each week.



MELISSA HESTER: Plans weekly budgets



MIKE NICHOLS: Thinks ahead; may go hungry



GLEN STIKELEATHER: Thinks need or want

"I've got to have a budget. I've got payments each week," Hester said. "I always pay my bills first."

There are a couple of ways to stick to a budget, said Heller.

"A method that may work for some is to set aside the money in a certain bank account and only check it out for a cer-

tain amount of time," he said.

The amount of a student's resources and income should have nothing to do with whether or not the student forms a budget, said Certified Public Accountant Kim Kirby. "I think that it is important for everyone to have a budget... to be able to manage his cash flow."



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No. 39

HEATHER STONE, WESTERN KENTUCKY U.

12

# CLASSIFIEDS

by C.S. Farrar

FEBRUARY 1988

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12 U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

**Tuition Problems? Try this...** Mike Hayes' tuition problems came to a halt when he received \$23,000 in grants. He explained why they resounded. A Meridian program said the admissions staff because of his financial situation. A family who then son had before he got to college. And some more. "See to it that Bob Greene prints your grades," Hayes said. "Chicago's freshman program," Hayes says he feels an extra incentive to do well for his investors. ■ **Ricky Young, Daily Northwestern, Northwestern U., IL**

**Literacy project draws volunteers...** More than 200 students and former volunteer positions in the Western Mass Literacy Project teach literacy skills to adults. The University's Learning Office says 25 million Americans are illiterate. "It's not enough to function effectively," Hayes says. "I have three extra hours to give." Hayes has been paid to go out and spend any money on drinks. ■ **Liz Zetser, one of the ten volunteers, and will receive college credit for her work. ■ Anthony Padovano, Collegian, U. of Mass., Amherst**

**Shuttle service meets disabled students' needs...** Kansas State U. offers temporary or permanently physically limited students and faculty members a unique Shuttle Bus Service free of charge. Since the Shuttle began transporting students from building to building in 1982, every shuttle driver has been disabled. Mark Innes, the current driver who also helps students to their classes and sometimes picks up tests and assignments, says to his passengers: "Slow down, take your time and be careful." ■ **Shawn Dorsch, Collegian, Kansas State U.**

**Students campaign to fight MS nationwide...** The National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Students against MS Campaign will take place on 175 campuses this year. SAMS will kick off its fundraising with "Skip-a-Meal for MS," a national one-day event. Students will forego lunch and donate the cost. In another fundraising event, students will impersonate their favorite rock stars in a lip-synch competition. The campus raising the most money to help the 250,000 MS sufferers in America will appear in an on-campus program to be broadcast on MTV. ■ **Volante, U. of South Dakota**

**Greeks start nationwide fundraiser to end hunger...** At Ball State U., 17 fraternities and sororities have set up a \$1-a-month fundraising effort called Greek Vision to assist the hungry which they hope will catch on nationwide. If each of the 450,000 Greeks in America gave \$1 a month to Greek Vision, that's six million dollars a year—making it one of the largest world relief organizations in the country. "Famine is not natural," says Aaron Maze, founder of Greek Vision. "It's economic, it's political, and it's stoppable." ■ **Laura Corwin, Daily News, Ball State U., IN**

**Student amigos go to work in Latin America...** Brian Grimm, a senior at Kent State U. spent last summer working on a community sanitation project in Ecuador. Junior Diane Becker spent hers educating Paraguayans about dental hygiene and oral rehydration. Senior Brian Clouse was busy building concrete floors in the Dominican Republic. These students were all volunteers for Amigos de las Americas, a private, non-profit organization that sends volunteers to several Latin American countries for public health projects. Amigos has since sent over 10,000 volunteers to Central and South America. Volunteers receive training in Spanish, Latin American culture, first aid and CPR, and participate in the fundraising which finances the trip. "You get to see a different side of the culture... You're living it (poverty), not just seeing it from the window of a bus," Clouse said. "It made me realize how lucky we are... we take what we have for granted." ■ **Matt Kelley, The Daily Kent Stater, Kent State U., OH**

**Student with NYPIRG slows down taxi drivers...** One Albany taxicab driver should be kicking himself for taking the wrong person for a ride. Freshman Andrew Greenblatt with a group of SUNYA students took a cab from a downtown bus station to the uptown campus. Each student was charged \$3. Though he paid the excessive charge with protest, Greenblatt felt the high prices merited investigation. The then-student volunteer at SUNYA's New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) headed a project through the group examining Albany taxi rates. The results, gathered through surveys and field investigation, created quite a media uproar when they charged local taxis with consistently overcharging their riders, especially students. The story hit the local papers, radio and television stations. Not bad for a freshman. And his next project? Corrupt politicians and campaign funding. What else? ■ **Roderick M. Williams, Albany State Press, SUNY-Albany**

# Big buddies learn by sharing

By Susan Garman  
 ■ The Eagle  
 American U., D.C.

Twice a week the Big Buddy Program at American U. (AU) brings 15 fourth, fifth and sixth graders to spend an afternoon with AU students doing homework, playing games and learning a little bit about life outside their neighborhood.

Began 15 years ago as a tutorial program, Big Buddy has come to offer something more than help with homework. The 30 inner-city schoolchildren who participate in the program have each found a special friend at AU whom they can count on and trust.

Eleven-year-old Decondi has already decided to call AU junior Paul Scheiman his big brother. As the oldest in his family, Decondi wants someone older who he can turn to for answers, Scheiman said. Also an oldest child, he says he can understand Decondi's need.

The most important thing Scheiman can offer his little buddy is a positive male role model. Most of the older males in Decondi's neighborhood are into drugs or hang out on the streets, Scheiman says. He wants to expose Decondi to people who like to learn. "Their neighborhood is very stifling. The kids don't understand actually wanting to go to school."

While a big emphasis is placed on learning, Big Buddy's main objective is to have fun, says sophomore Virginia Lee Bradshaw, one of the program's three directors, says most of the games and activities are educational. A recent scavenger hunt helped the kids learn about the buildings on campus. And a clowning workshop is planned to show the kids how to "clown" around and teach them to know when it's not appropriate to kid around.

During the weekly visit, the first priority is to do homework. Afterward, if there's time, they can do other activities such as playing sports, baking cookies, playing chess or learning how to use a computer. The buddies don't watch television or play video games, Bradshaw says. One of the program objectives is to get the kids to do things they wouldn't



Big Buddies Dave Kueller (left) and Anthony Klay with 'brothers' Deloshia and Simon.

normally be doing. A lot of the children, she says, spend the afternoons they aren't with their big buddies at home watching television.

"The first thing I do is my homework," says 11-year-old Eugene. This is his third year in the program and he says working on his homework with his big buddy, Tim, has helped him a lot. Eugene says he wants to be a surgeon some day.

Scheiman says it takes commitment. "A lot of people think that since this is not a class they can blow it off," he says. But this defeats one of the program's goals which is to offer the children some stability.

"It also takes patience," Scheiman says, "in the sense of being willing to get to know the kid you are with."

Most of the little buddies do have very close relationships with their big buddies. It's common for the kids to call their big buddy at home almost every day, Bradshaw says.

AU students have found that they have a lot to gain as well. Through his experiences in the program, Scheiman says he has been given the opportunity to see "how the other half lives."

He remembers his freshman year riding the van through the Southeast and having one of the little boys sitting next to him point out, "This is where they mug people." The boy explained that he didn't get beaten up because he knew the right people.

Scheiman says it's hard to believe the lifestyle Decondi comes from. "Compared to him I've had everything handed to me on a silver platter."

Decondi and his buddy may lead very different lives, but together they are helping each other learn a little more about life, Scheiman says. "It gives me a good feeling seeing Decondi have a good time and seeing his face light up when he sees me."

Staff writer Andi Azzolina contributed to this story.

## GSLs

Continued From Page 9

Congress approved changes in the Higher Education Act last year, making sure GSLs are provided only to lowest income students. The 22-year-old program was originally designed to help middle-income families. Previously, any student whose family income was \$30,000 or less was automatically eligible.

Under the new law, GSLs are now need-based, requiring all applicants to take a financial needs test. Assets of students and their families are considered in the analysis of how much families are able to pay for college. All students under the age of 24 at Dec. 31, 1987, with some exceptions, are now automatically considered dependent under federal regulations. Including these assets has increased the resources some families are considered to have available to pay for college.

The new laws did, however, raise the limit of money available to students.

The annual maximum students can receive increased from \$2,500 to \$2,625 per year for freshmen and sophomores,

from \$2,500 to \$4,000 for juniors and seniors, and from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for graduate students.

Students are only eligible for this increase if they requested the program limit \$2,500 in 1986-87. A student requesting less would be eligible for no more than the amount applied for.

With the changes and reductions in GSLs, parents and students may be looking to other governmental loan programs or to private loans with less

attractive repayment terms and higher interest rates than the GSL.

According to Retha Smith, Kent State student financial aid officer, students are having to give up their work-study program to increase their GSLs.

"This year with the family income, assets and other institutional money aid (work-study) combining to form expected family contribution, students are reducing institutional aid to receive more GSL money," Smith said.

## Fridge

Continued From Page 9

with 122 refrigerators, which might not have been so bad if they hadn't milled.

This year, Wadley is wiser and more experienced, having learned to leave the refrigerator doors open when not in use. Though he took a \$400 loss last year, Wadley said it comes with the territory. "It's just something you have to put up with—a loss for the first year or two—to get your business on its feet."

Wadley describes himself as a "di-

verse, open-minded, laid back dude. Like, probably too laid back. "I don't get into greek life or anything like that. I just like to meet a lot of people and stuff."

Wadley plans on being successful, but not if it turns him into a new-generation Yuppie. "I'd love to have a lot of money and everything, but if it ever changed me like that I'd be pretty upset."

"I don't like to think of myself as mainstream—conformist or anything," Wadley continued. "I'd like to be like the mayor of Isla Vista (near Santa Barbara), only with lots of money. You know—the guy who sits around in the park listening to his radio all day."

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## LIFE AND ART

### INTERVIEW

#### Tama Janowitz can't be all bad, can she?

By Casey Seiler  
Daily Northwestern  
Northwestern U., IL

We're eating lunch at Scoози, a warehouse-like Italian restaurant that the author's publicist tells me is "mobbed" at night. Janowitz is wearing a miniskirt with a loose orange sweater, and her hair is going up and out in such a way that her voice seems to come from the end of a little cave. When she talks, it's in a slightly nasal, rising-and-falling tenor that seems oddly fit to her torrential way of speaking.

In interviews, Janowitz's speaking voice is one of the characteristics that has unfairly branded her as the Cyndi Lauper of new fiction. More than a year since the publication of *Slaves of New York*, her small frame and huge coif have appeared on MTV, David Letterman, in ads for Rose's Lime Juice and Amaretto Di Saronno and oh, yes, on the jacket of her new novel.

*A Cannibal in Manhattan* is the modern fable of Mgungu, a tribesman from the fictitious island of New Burnt Norton who meets and is adopted by New York socialite Maria Fishburn. Upon the couple's arrival in civilization, Mgungu is instantly snapped up by the meat-eaters of the New York press and street life. Featuring a cast of dwarves, killers, foulmouths, and undergrounders, *Cannibal* is a comic attack on Downtown society and a chance for Janowitz to do a happy tap dance through the freaks and club-hoppers that she has claimed as her stock and trade.

When asked about the origin of her novel, Janowitz says, "I'm not sure where the germ came from. It might have been that some years ago I read a story, an article about a Third World man who was in New York City, and they said, 'What do you want to do?' He said, 'Well, show me brassieres for my wives.'"

At its best, Janowitz's fiction draws a fine line between the privileges of affluent Downtown artists and the crushing exploitation of whether economic, emotional or physical—that nails them to their place in the city's machine. "I think on slaves are often cannibals," she says. "Not just New York, it's our country, and people are trampling on the time to get someplace..."

Janowitz, Page 18

### BOOKS

Allan Bloom reviewed  
Student takes stab at bestselling author who blasts Higher Education.  
Page 18

### MOVIES

Character acting  
"River's Edge" lead, Daniel Roebuck, does Hollywood the easy way.  
Page 15

### MUSIC

Playing Leningrad  
Georgetown pianist strikes key notes during Soviet tour.  
Page 17

### LIFESTYLE

Just hearing around  
Student's morbid but practical hearse is an asset and a liability.  
Page 18



BRYN HENDRICKSON, U. OF NORTH DAKOTA, DAKOTA STUDENT

### U2 A MUSICAL ADDICTION



U2's Larry Mullen Jr., Adam Clayton, The Edge and Bono Vox on *Joshua Tree* cover.

By Eric Lazier  
The Hatchet  
George Washington U., DC

"We're all addicted to something," Bono Vox said as he faced the sell-out crowd that flocked to see U2. "I'm addicted to being here." And with that, the band swept back into the rapture of "Running to Stand Still," from *The Joshua Tree*, the band's latest and arguably best album.

At RFK there was a devoted crowd, packed like sardines in line after endless line, enduring grey skies, chilly weather and an ever-present drizzle. But U2's performance made the adverse conditions seem insignificant.

U2 is indisputably the most popular rock act in the world today, both on record and on the concert stage. Bono and the crowd of more than 60,000 got their fixes that evening. The band charged through a driving, 105-minute set that had people still singing the inevitable closer "40" on the Metro ride home.

U2's forte has always been live performances. The band makes great records, but the concerts are invested with a degree of passion and personal commitment that is matched by few others in the field. In addition to Bono's searing vocals, The Edge's exuberant guitar, and the pounding rhythm section of bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr., the band also had

some serious political, social, and religious ideas to offer its audience. U2 has long been a feverish supporter of Amnesty International, which received the usual pitch from Bono and had an information table set up at the show.

The bulk of the material performed came from *The Joshua Tree*, with a good portion from *The Unforgettable Fire* and a sprinkling of hits from *War* and *October*. And, as has become a tradition with U2, the set was highlighted by a few covers, ranging from Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready" to the Doors' "Riders on the Storm." Bono alternately seduced and preached to his audience, running about the stage with such energy that at one point he stumbled and dislocated his shoulder.

The only drawback to the show was a nagging sense of predictability creeping upon the band. The covers, pitches for Amnesty, bringing people up on the stage and other live U2 mainstays are great. But if you have seen the band before, you expect these things to happen. It would be very easy for U2 to fall into a routine or a formula at this point because it has found one that works. The band's members must remind themselves that they have gained a loyal following by challenging their audience, rather than giving it what they wanted to hear. Still, if the RFK smash was any indication, the fire inside U2 has not burned out.

### DATE RAPE

#### One student recounts her experience

By Wendy Sweet  
Tech Lode  
Michigan Tech U.

We met at the party last Friday. I was talking to friends when I felt someone staring at me. When I looked around, this guy across the room was smiling at me. Not a normal, happy smile, but a lazy, sexy grin. Yeah, he was good-looking—it felt like an electrical jolt. Anyway, I lost sight of him for a while in the crowd.

An hour later, when I was dancing, I saw him talking to some guys I know. When the song ended, I went and asked my friends about him. They said I'd have to find out on my own. A little later, we literally walked into each other. I'd had quite a few beers and felt pretty unsteady so he put both arms around me for support. He laughed and said he hadn't expected to meet me quite that way. I laughed too. Then we exchanged names and I said that I was going home.

He offered to escort me—make sure I got home safely. I wanted to know more about him so I agreed. We got into his car and I gave him directions. I leaned my head back and closed my eyes.

The next thing I remember I was stopping in some deserted field. The door was locked and I couldn't get out. I panicked. He pinned my hands behind my back and tied them together. Then he said he'd waited for this a long time... He started to rip my clothes... I just couldn't believe it...

The preceding paragraphs recount the story of an ordinary meeting that resulted in an "acquaintance rape." Acquaintance rape is becoming more and more of a problem. While the exact national incidence rate of rape varies, surveys have approximated the extent of rape on college and university campuses.

Dr. Mary Koss at Kent State U. discovered that one in eight college women have been raped and one in four were

**"In 1987, one in eight college women was raped by a stranger or acquaintance."  
— DR. MARY KOSS**

victims of sexual assault. She estimates that 25% of all college women will experience sexual assault by an acquaintance during or before college.

Despite these figures most victims don't report it because "they feel ashamed, helpless, betrayed, depressed, humiliated, guilty, angry—did she lead him on, were drugs or alcohol involved, did she do something wrong?"

The definition of rape varies depending on its source. The dictionary says

See Date Rape, Page 14

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## DWEEZIL

by C S Farrar

### 14 U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

#### MYTHS ABOUT RAPE

**1:** It will not/cannot happen to me.  
**FACT:** The misconception that only a "certain kind" of woman is raped may serve as a kind of false security against the frightening knowledge that anyone can be victimized. However, obvious feelings of insecurity or restrictive clothing may be interpreted by the rapist as an indication that she is an easy target.

**2:** Rape is primarily a sexual crime.  
**FACT:** It is not a sexual experience for the victim

and is not primarily motivated by the assailant's desire for sexual gratification. The object of the rape is to control, dominate and degrade the victim.

**3:** Rape takes place in unfamiliar territory and at night.

**FACT:** Staying at home does not guarantee safety. It is estimated that approximately 40 percent of all rapes occur in the victim's home.

**4:** Rape is an impulsive, "spur of the moment" act that takes only a few moments.

**FACT:** Most rapes are carefully planned. FBI statistics show that 90 percent of all group rapes and 60 percent of all single rapes are planned. Many attacks last for several hours.

**5:** The rapist is a stranger.

**FACT:** Approximately one-half of all reported rapes are committed by a man the victim knows or trusts. The fact that the woman and the man know one another may make the assault more difficult to deal with afterwards, but it does not alter the fact that a rape has occurred. —Amy Stirnkorb—  
Daily Bruin, U. of California, Los Angeles

#### DATE RAPE

Continued From Page 13

one thing, the law another, and individual men and women something else. Usually it boils down to sexual intercourse without consent, using force, the threat of force, or deception. To the victims, rape is a deliberate violation of their emotional and physical integrity.

A serious drawback to prosecuting acquaintance rape is whether or not the victim will be believed. An accusation of "stranger" rape pits one person's word against another's. Acquaintance rape, or date rape isn't as clear cut and may result with two parties hurling accusations and insults at each other. What is worse, most acquaintance rapes are planned and the blame is put on the victim. "What she was wearing," "She's

giving me the come-on," or "I could tell she wanted it too," are common arguments. This leaves the victim feeling that it's her fault, because she didn't take the precautions seriously enough to prevent an attack.

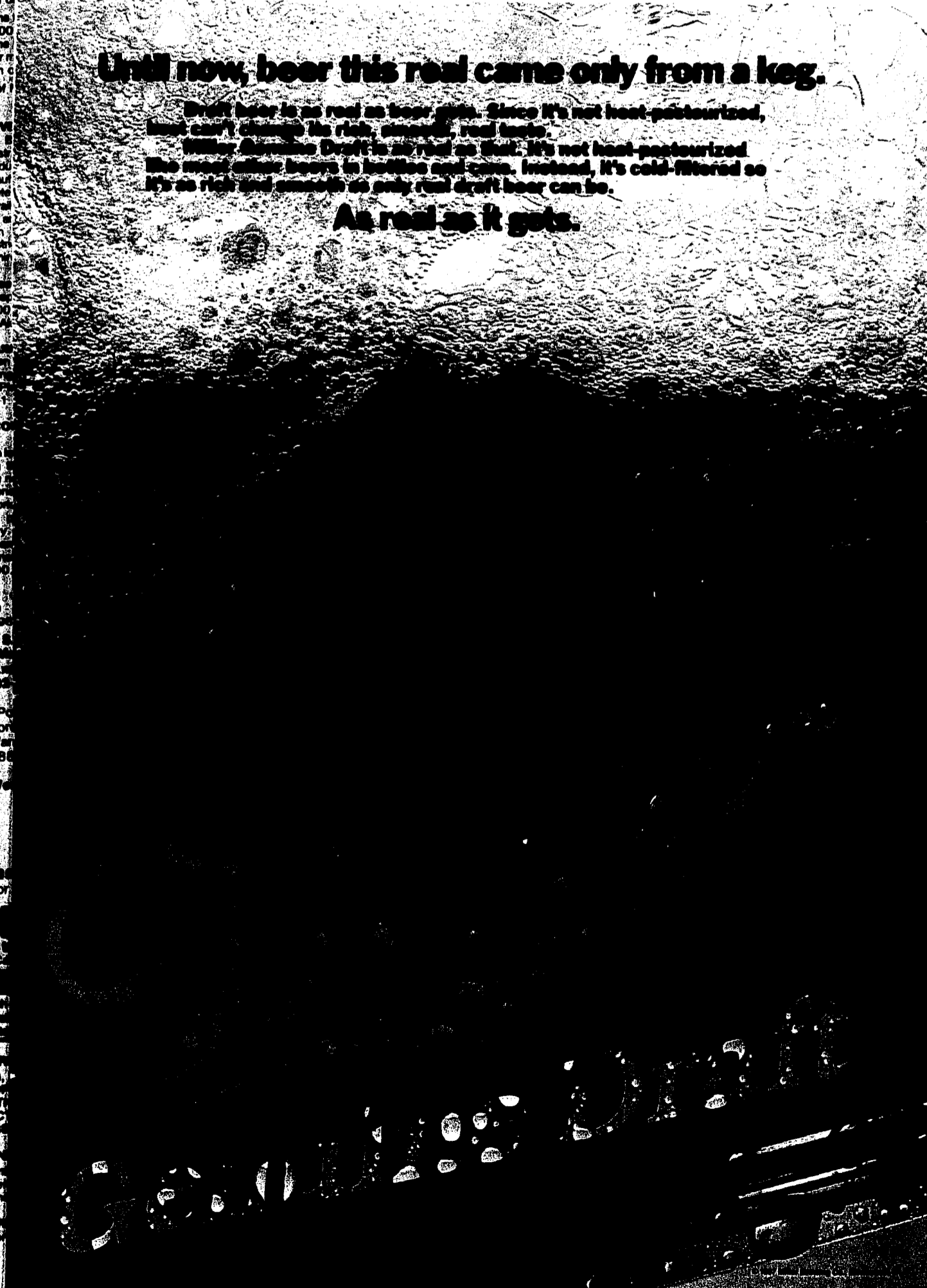
So what are women supposed to do? One way to abolish rape is through awareness and education, and by dispelling the myths that prolong the agony for all involved.

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FEBRUARY 1

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U. of California, Santa Barbara

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Friday... to find out the... Monday morning... was not over. She... Mr. Zimmerman who said, "I'm sorry, but you're an unlisted number and I can't give out this information. She had to go down to the office in Santa Barbara and show a picture I.D. to be given her own phone number.

She was upset. He was sorry. He agreed to fetch his supervisor who said he could make an exception if she gave him all the information correctly. Once again Debbie gave her personal data. We had our telephone number by the time I came home. It's now among our most prized possessions.

# ARGONAUT

FEBRUARY 1988

U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER 15

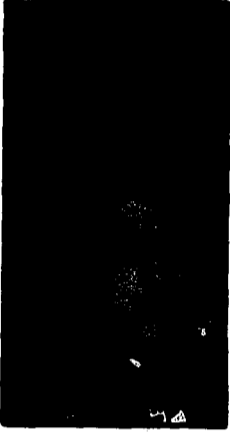
No. 39

## STAR INTERVIEW

### River's Edge star handles Hollywood in his own way

by Gregory Robert Krzos  
State Press  
Arizona State U.

It took a lot for actor Daniel Roebuck to leave his home back east, head to Hollywood and try battling it out against the California "er-do-wells. Roebuck, who currently can be seen in Vista film's "Dudes," insists there's a reason for his rambunctious decision.



Daniel Roebuck

"I must have been dropped on my head when I was a kid," Roebuck said jokingly in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. About show business, he said: "It's the dumbest career choice anyone could make. I just want to go down to all those people at the bus depot and say, 'What's the matter with you? Get on that bus, there are 2,000 people waiting here a day.'"

Apparently dropping in on Hollywood was paid off for the young actor. In "Dudes," Roebuck plays Biscuit, a wild and bizarre punk rocker who's fed up with life in the big city. In the film, Roebuck, Cryer and Lee Ving are friends who head West for a simpler life.

"The kids grew up with a particular set of ideals," Roebuck said of the punked-out trio. "I guess all of the emotions they've bottled up inside have been ignored and eventually come out." Roebuck's character, Biscuit, is especially dripping with emotion. And for the actor playing the role of a wild and frenzied wildman was indeed far from his own upbringing.

"I had this quaint, little, parochial upbringing in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania," he said. "I'll never write a book about how my parents beat me, I had a wonderful family. I have wonderful friends and that character in the film is alienated."

When asked if he was attracted to the out-of-the-ordinary roles, Roebuck said, "I guess I'm fortunate enough because it gets me, too. I'm such a weird type. Ya know I'm big—I'm not fat, I'm not huge—and thank God I got away from those fat guy parts where the kid goes to Bob Newhart and say, 'Yeah, give me a pizza.'"

Roebuck was last seen as Samson in the critically acclaimed "River's Edge." Last October, he began filming "Farm of the Year" with Richard Gere. Although Roebuck enjoys acting, he said his way of "doing Hollywood" is somewhat different from most actors. "I work in a kind of funny way—I stay away from the Hollywood thing, I stay away from parties and screenings and have this small group of agents and managers who tell me what to be. I usually do my job and go back home."

About breaking into the business, Roebuck has a few tips. "I came out here because I wanted to be an actor. I didn't need to be a star. I think you just need to want to do something and nothing else."

## 'Zero' scores points on big screen

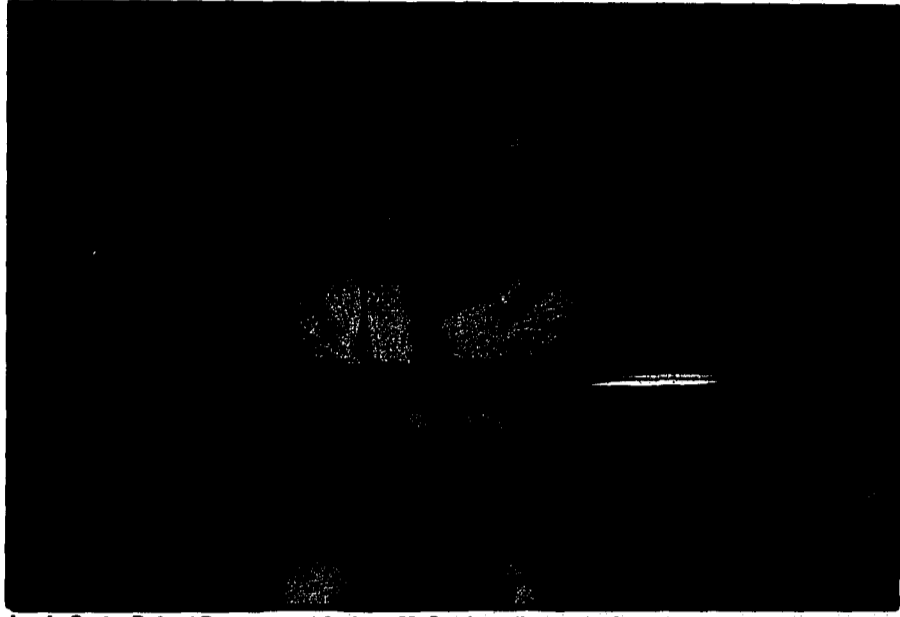
### FILM REVIEW

By S.M. Wenrick  
Daily Nexus  
U. of California, Santa Barbara

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## You'll never watch a gory movie again

By Julietta Cheung  
Daily Orange  
Syracuse U., NY

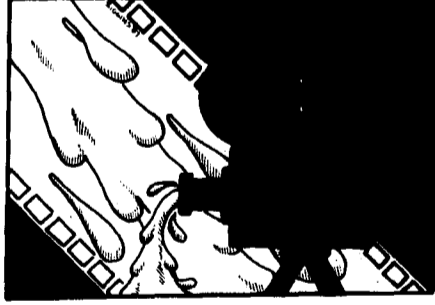
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MICHAEL SIEGERS, SYRACUSE U., THE DAILY ORANGE

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Pregnancy Center 882-2370.  
**BUSINESS MARKETING STUDENTS.** Add a

**DWEEZIL**

by C.S. Farrar

## 14 U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 1988

### MYTHS ABOUT RAPE

**1:** It will not/cannot happen to me.  
**FACT:** The misconception that only a "certain kind" of woman is raped may serve as a kind of false security against the frightening knowledge that anyone can be victimized. However, obvious feelings of insecurity or restrictive clothing may be interpreted by the rapist as an indication that she is an easy target.

**2:** Rape is primarily a sexual crime.  
**FACT:** It is not a sexual experience for the victim

and is not primarily motivated by the assailant's desire for sexual gratification. The object of the rape is to control, dominate and degrade the victim.

**3:** Rape takes place in unfamiliar territory and at night.

**FACT:** Staying at home does not guarantee safety. It is estimated that approximately 40 percent of all rapes occur in the victim's home.

**4:** Rape is an impulsive, "spur of the moment" act that takes only a few moments.

**FACT:** Most rapes are carefully planned. FBI statistics show that 90 percent of all group rapes and 60 percent of all single rapes are planned. Many attacks last for several hours.

**5:** The rapist is a stranger.

**FACT:** Approximately one-half of all reported rapes are committed by a man the victim knows or trusts. The fact that the woman and the man know one another may make the assault more difficult to deal with afterwards, but it does not alter the fact that a rape has occurred. ■Amy Stirnkorb—*Daily Bruin*, U. of California, Los Angeles

### DATE RAPE

Continued From Page 13

one thing, the law another, and individual men and women something else. Usually it boils down to sexual intercourse without consent, using force, the threat of force, or deception. To the victims, rape is a deliberate violation of their emotional and physical integrity.

A serious drawback to prosecuting acquaintance rape is whether or not the victim will be believed. An accusation of "stranger" rape pits one person's word against another's. Acquaintance rape, or date rape isn't as clear cut and may result with two parties hurling accusations and insults at each other. What is worse, most acquaintance rapes are planned and the blame is put on the victim. "What she was wearing," "She's

giving me the come-on," or "I could tell she wanted it too," are common arguments. This leaves the victim feeling that it's her fault, because she didn't take the precautions seriously enough to prevent an attack.

So what are women supposed to do? One way to abolish rape is through awareness and education, and by dispelling the myths that prolong the agony for all involved.

## Until now, beer this real came only from a keg.

Draft beer is as real as beer gets. Since it's not heat-pasteurized, heat can't change its rich, smooth, real taste.

Miller Genuine Draft is as real as that. It's not heat-pasteurized like most other beers in bottles and cans. Instead, it's cold-filtered so it's as rich and smooth as only real draft beer can be.

### As real as it gets.

## The line on the phone co.

By Sabrina Wenrick  
 Daily Nexus  
 U. of California, Santa Barbara

My roommate called the phone company last week to get the phone plugged in. The woman needed all of Debbie's identification: driver's license, social security number, and major and local credit card. It was a long conversation.

"Would you like your number listed or unlisted?" the woman asked. Debbie hesitated. "Uhh... unlisted probably."

"That will cost you an extra 60 cents a month," the woman said.

"What?!!" my roommate exploded. "I have to pay to keep my name out of the book? I would think it would cost more money to be listed. That is RIDICULOUS."

The GTE employee hung up. Debbie didn't have her name. The next day we tried again, resigned to paying the 60 cents, on principle I suppose. The charade recommenced and when the listed part came up, Deb said, evenly, "unlisted."

Lori, the GTE rep, had another trick. "Do your parents support you?" she asked. Debbie thought if she said no, they wouldn't give her the phone, so she said yes. Thinking this would reassure GTE that the bill would be paid.

"Oh," said Lori. "If you had said no, you would have received a student discount (which turns out to be roughly 50 percent of all bills). Debbie hesitated to add, "Well, we are financial aid students, and my Dad doesn't support me unless we get into difficulty." Lori explained that it was too late to change.

Then she offered us insurance. We could pay 95 cents per month for maintenance, or we could pay \$95 an hour for service if something ever went wrong. We opted for the 95 cents.

There was a forty dollar installation fee and a \$1.14 mystery charge, in addition to our regular monthly fee of \$10.75. Our calling cards were generously thrown in.

Due to a busy season, she couldn't hook up the phone directly. We had to wait two days. No problem. Friday came and we could call out. But GTE's Lori had made an error—perhaps the first in her 20-year career. She had forgotten to tell us our phone number.

Debbie called back on Friday afternoon, a half-an-hour too late to find out the number. She rang back Monday morning. The comedy was not over. She spoke to a Mr. Zimmerman who said, "Oh I'm sorry, but you're an unlisted number, and I can't give out this information." She had to go down to the office in Santa Barbara and show a picture I.D. to be given her own phone number.

She was upset. He was sorry. He agreed to fetch his supervisor who said he could make an exception if she gave him all the information correctly. Once again Debbie gave her personal data. We had our telephone number by the time I came home. It's now among our most prized possessions.

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# ARGONAUT

U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER 15

No. 39

RY 1988

## INTERVIEW

### er's Edge handles Hollywood in own way

gory Robert Krzos  
State U.

a lot for Daniel to leave the back to Hollywood trybat against California o-wells. who cur- n be seen a film's " insists reason for hunctious

#### Daniel Roebuck

t have been dropped on my n I was a kid," Roebuck said in a telephone interview from les. About show business, he's the dumbest career choice ould make. I just want to go ll those people at the bus depot "What's the matter with you? at bus, there are 2,000 people ere a day."

ently dropping in on Hollywood d off for the young actor. In " Roebuck plays Biscuit, a wild rre punk rocker who's fed up n the big city. In the film, k, Cryer and Lee Ving are ho head West for a simpler life. kids grew up with a particular als," Roebuck said of the punk- rio "I guess all of the emotions bottled up inside have been and eventually come out." 's character, Biscuit, is espe- pping with emotion. And for playing the role of a wild and wildman was indeed far from upbringing.

this quaint, little, parochial up- in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania," d "I'll never write a book about ny parents beat me, I had a rful family. I have wonderful s and that character in the film is nated."

n asked if he was attracted to the the-ordinary roles, Roebuck said, s I'm fortunate enough because it e, too. I'm such a weird type. Ya h. big—I'm not fat, I'm not and thank God I got away from at any parts where the kid goes N. hart and say, 'Yeah, give me

was last seen as Samson in ny acclaimed "River's Edge." n he began filming "Farm of th Richard Gere. Although oys acting, he said his way ollywood" is somewhat diffe- ost actors. "I stay away from the y—I stay away from the thing, I stay away from par- eenings and have this small gents and managers who tell e. I usually do my job and ack home."

reaking into the business, ofessionals, Roebuck has a I came out here because I an actor. I didn't need to be k you just need to want to nothing else."

## 'Zero' scores points on big screen

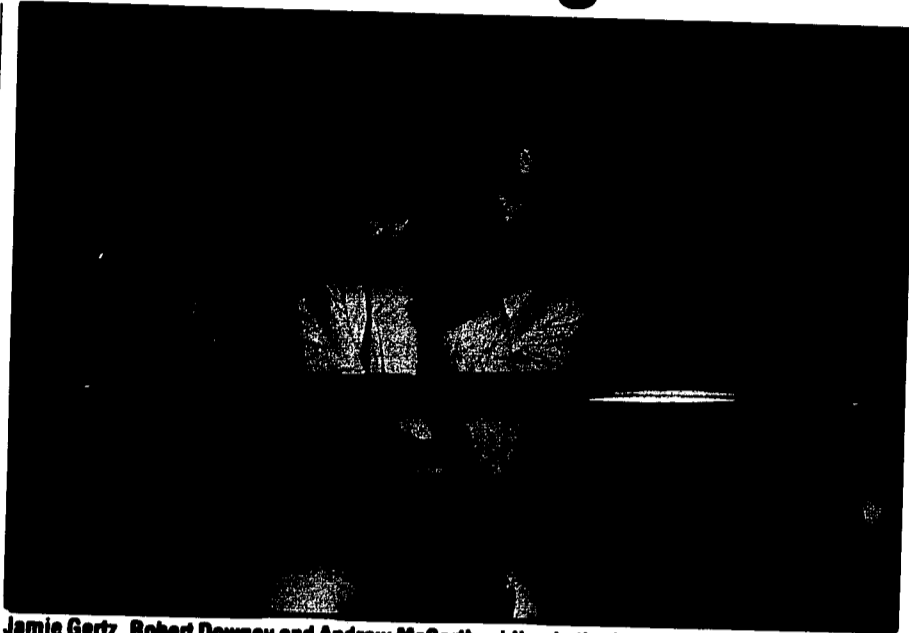
### FILM REVIEW

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Daily Nexus  
U. of California, Santa Barbara

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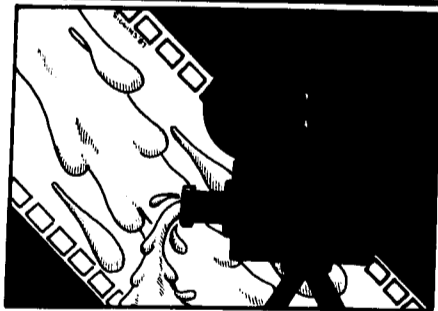
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Pregnancy Center 882-2370.

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**DWEEZIL**

by C S Farrar

## 16 U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 1988

### RECORD REVIEWS

#### Darklands

The Jesus and Mary Chain  
Warner/Reprise

The intense pressure to improve on initial success often results in poor and even wretched second albums.

The Jesus and Mary Chain was as ripe for this so-called Sophomore Slump as any other hip and cool British underground group. Their first album, *Psychocandy*, gained critical praise and a substantial college following for its amalgamation of styles that caused a love'em-or-hate'em reaction. Those who got migraines from the rough mix of 60s-style melodies and acidic guitar feedback, and loved the simple Beach Boys-type tunes and neo-psychedelic lyrics of fraternal founders Jim and William Reid, will thrill to JMC's second album, *Darklands*.

The Chain has avoided the dreaded Slump, but just barely. The druggy lyrics and surf-dude melodies are left intact. But the distinctive thrash guitars of JMC's first record have been toned down on *Darklands*.

The band starts off skimming too much on the guitars, leaving a squishy melody forgettable at best. The lyrics delve into the "ooh, my life is a burning hell" triteness of the post-punk music world.

The rest of side one, however, is solid. "Nine Million Rainy Days" is the best song on *Darklands*. William Reid's matter-of-fact bitching about his possessive-obsessive relationship with some girl who "sends shivers to my head" evokes hallucinatory images, delivered in a low, menacing whisper.

Side two is not quite as impressive. The dance club hit "April Skies" and the surging "On The Wall" are excellent songs, with vivid imagery and gooks galore. The other three tunes are passable. In all, the group appears to have survived the Slump with regular, not flying, colors. ■ Steve Crawford, *The Daily Texan*, U. of Texas, Austin

#### Renaissance

Branford Marsalis  
CBS

At 27 years of age, saxophonist Branford Marsalis has played in a wider variety of musical contexts than most veteran jazzmen, from backing Sting to playing with the English Chamber Orchestra.

Throughout his gigs, Marsalis periodically switched from alto to tenor to soprano saxophone, often being criticized for not finding his own distinct instrumental voice rather than praised for diversity and experimentation.

On *Renaissance*, Marsalis' new album, this proves to be in the listener's favor. He switches styles effortlessly, going from harder, free improvisational numbers to introspective ballads. On "Just One of Those Things," he's reminiscent of Charlie Parker, bending the opening riff through a million different rhythmic patterns. But "Those Things" also has a good dash of Sonny Rollins thrown in—the song never completely loses its melodic quality, even when it bops its hardest.

The young sax player shows his maturity by retaining some sort of pleasing melody line in his explorations of structure. But during the ballads Marsalis' ear for riffs really comes out. The expressiveness of "The Peacocks," a longer piece composed by drummer Tony Williams, makes it the highlight of the record.

With his quartet of Williams, bassist Bob Hurst, and pianist Kenny Kirkland, Marsalis has a group of musicians who

can keep up with his improvising. While he still might not be considered a very innovative musician, Branford proves on *Renaissance* that that might be irrelevant—as long as you can blow with heart. ■ Mark Tarallo, *The Daily Texan*, U. of Texas, Austin

#### For the Country

Dumtruck  
Big Time

At first listen, the Northeastern band Dumtruck sounds like any other Quirky-Pop band following in the wake of R.E.M.'s success. It has the j-word guitars, the folkish melodies, the muted vocals and disjointed lyrics. But Dumtruck is very much its own band.

Dumtruck's *For the Country* is a fairly impressive album. Rarely does it succumb to cliches of the Southern-pop genre. After the first cut, "Island," degenerates into a strident nasal whine, the album is solid, sometimes spectacular. "Going Nowhere," on the second side, is a wonderful country-flavored

song in the best cow-punk tradition.

"Wire" is an urgent, raucous song, possibly the best on the album. A charged rhythm guitar drives the cut as lead singers/guitarists Kevin Salem and Seth Tiven shout "tear down the wire, tear down the rope," a desperate cry to remove the barriers of communication in a busy and uncaring world.

Most of the time Dumtruck manages to create very good songs, while at the same time incorporating the energy of their live shows into their music. ■ Steve Crawford, *The Daily Texan*, U. of Texas, Austin

#### The Uplift Mofa Party Plan

The Red Hot Chili Peppers  
EMI/Manhattan

On *The Uplift Mofa Party Plan*, The Red Hot Chili Peppers make no bones about the fact that they rip off such black artists as Bo Diddley, Howling Wolf, Larry Holmes, and George Clinton, who produced their 1985 album *Freaky Styley*. But they do so with origi-

nality and fervor.

The Red Hots have integrated the obvious funk and rap influences, along with some country-and-western, 60s-influenced paisley pop, "hard core, hard rock, hard facts and stain fighting proteins."

On such tracks as "Fight Like a Brave," "No Chump Love Sucker" and "Walkin' on Down the Road," the Red Hots successfully combine all these elements, winding up with some monster toe-tappin', knee-jerkin', bone-breakin' tunes. Lyrics like "Get on your knees and shake your ass to the jam that is help out a little, too."

*The Uplift Mofa Party Plan* puts the best elements of the Red Hots' debut album, *True Men Don't Kill Coyotes* and *Freaky Styley* into a blender, creating one of the sweatiest, funkier dance thrash albums of the last few years. The Red Hots are truly funk'n' awesome. ■ Robert Wilonsky—*The Daily Texan*, U. of Texas, Austin



# THE INCREDIBLE "I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S STILL JUST A PENNY" SALE

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# ARGONAUT

FEBRUARY 1988

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MUSIC

## Pianist strikes the right keys

By Adrienne Toomey  
The Hoya  
Georgetown U., DC

When John Brennan, now a Georgetown freshman, began taking piano lessons at the age of eight, he had no idea that nine years later he would play for two thousand people in a Leningrad concert hall.

Since then he has given innumerable performances, ranging from jam sessions in Irish pubs to formal concerts at home and abroad. Although he enjoys playing songs by contemporary artists, he says that "classical music is the most challenging type of music to play. I had strict classical training until I came to Georgetown. If I only played Billy Joel and George Winston, my overall skills would deteriorate."

Brennan's hours of practice have not been in vain. In 1985, he became a member of the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, which consists of roughly 50 musicians, and is affiliated with the New England Conservatory of Music. When Daniel Riley, the ensemble's conductor, heard Brennan audition, he immediately gave him the pianist position. Brennan says, "I probably just happened to be at the right place at the right time."

The ensemble left for a three week, seven performance concert tour through the Soviet Union April 16, 1986. One performance in particular stands out. "We were playing in an enormous concert hall in Leningrad. It was obvious that we were Americans, and people, especially the older generation, had said some snide remarks to us. Anyway, when we walked out on stage, all that just melted away."

"At one point in the concert, I played a Russian folksong called 'Moscow Nights.' It's about the Russian people

who died in World War II. When I first saw the song four months earlier, it didn't really mean that much to me. Sitting in my own living room, I never guessed the impact it would have. When I began playing it in the Leningrad concert, the entire audience began singing the song in unison. I remember looking up and seeing two old ladies in the front row crying. It's hard to express how I felt—it was so beautiful."

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## Morrison infuses soul into new LP

By Kevin McKeever  
The Hatchet  
George Washington U., D.C.

Van Morrison is a rare breed in today's field of head-bangers, wimpy balladeers, and pop flash-in-the-pans.

His latest work, *Poetic Champions Compose*, keeps the faith of hard-core "Van the Man" followers with a lush and romantic set of tracks that leave enough room to attract a new generation of listeners.

*Compose* is one of Morrison's most accessible works. The instrumentals "Spanish Steps" and "Allow Me", which open and close the album, are sensuous jazz/blues pieces that gently roll in and out like the mystic fogs and seascapes about which Morrison has written so many lyrics.

Those who enjoyed the freshness of Bruce Hornsby's piano in his debut album will appreciate Neil Drinkwater's crisp work on "Alan Watts Blues." The lyrics, a romanticized call for a brief vacation from "the ways of mice and men," are simple, but define the feeling of oneness Morrison is eternally in search of.

Morrison's husky soul singing in "Someone Like You" and his arrangement of the traditional folk tune "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" make every pseudo-soul man on top-40 radio sound like a three-year-old attempting to sing lead tenor at a Kennedy Center Opera.

In all, *Poetic Champions Compose* is a fine piece of deep expressionism.

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## No more ska for L.A. band

By Dave Miller  
State Press  
Arizona State U.

The Untouchables will have no more of this ska talk, thanks. Although they were once a band leading the "Two-Tone," or early 80's ska/reggae revival that saved America from the depths of Rick Springfield, now the Untouchables will hear no more of it. It's time for new things.

"At one time, we were directly from that whole Two-Tone thing," said Untouchables guitarist Clyde H. Grimes Jr. "But as a band we've kind of grown. We don't do much ska anymore." What they do now is dance music. And they do it well. Grimes said the theme for the band's performances, and for their new album, which they'll begin recording after their MTV New Music Tour is over, is "high energy."

The Untouchables have been happening more and more since their 1981 Los Angeles beginnings. They began playing clubs and recording several LP's, including the popular "Dance Party."

Their first actual LP, entitled "Wild Child" took them completely into a hard driving dance mode.

Their publicity says the LP offers "a collection of songs that are as sharp as a crease in sharkskin and as funky as a downtown summer night." That's pretty accurate.

Their relationship with their audience is stronger than ever. "You know, it's really weird. We haven't had anything out in a long time, but the audience is bigger than it ever was."

No. 39

## CLASSIFIEDS

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DWEEZIL

by C S Farrar

18 U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 1988

## COLUMN

## Greek rejection isn't lethal cut

By Lori Darvas  
Daily Northwestern  
Northwestern U., IL

Rush is over.

The songs have been sung; the welcome signs are up; and the actives are enthusiastically introducing their new brothers and sisters to Greek life. But beneath the excitement, there are people hidden behind undecorated doors. They're pretending that they really don't want to be part of the Greek system. They're trying to convince themselves that it doesn't hurt to go through rush and get rejected.

I know the feeling. I rushed a sorority during the winter quarter of my sophomore year, and I was cut. It hurt. Rushing had been a spur of the moment decision. I thought Greek life would hold the answers to my problems. The house could be my home away from home, and my sisters could be an extended family to lend me the support and love I needed.

So I rushed two of my friends' sororities, and after a few visits decided to concentrate on one. I solicited advice from all my Greek friends. I borrowed clothes from all my fashionable friends. Rush was fun, though a little nerve-racking. Contrary to popular rumor, nobody asked about my father's occupation.

Originally, 26 girls rushed the house. After the first cut, 16 of us were invited back to the house for a warm, sentimental "white rose ceremony." Everyone stood in a circle, singing, while the sorority president gave the pledges a candle and a wish that their love would shine on us.

I thought this was the official bid session, because I didn't think they would waste anything so sentimental on just a rushee. I found out the next day that it was only a ceremony. A note under my door informed me that there just wasn't enough room in that particular chapter. To soothe my bruised ego, I burned the note with the candle. After the tears subsided, I tried to figure out what went wrong. I analyzed all of my actions, trying to remember what I said and whom I had said it to.

The girls had been so friendly and sincere. I liked them and thought they liked me. The next morning I found another note—this one from one of the actives. She told me she was sorry about the rejection and she hoped we could still be friends. The note meant a lot to me. It told me the past few weeks had not been wasted. I still see the girls that rushed me, in classes or in the library, proudly displaying the letters I never got to wear. After almost two years, I still look at them, trying to determine what they have that I lack.

But I don't hate them. I know Greek life isn't for everyone. If it were then there would be no de-pledging and Northwestern U. could convert most of the dorms into houses. I know enough people who love being Greek, so it must be right for them.

Being cut from the sorority was a mixed blessing. I had counted on using my Greek connections to solve my problems. After being cut, I was forced to help myself. And it worked. Everything I ever wanted is within my non-Greek reach. So all the people that rushed and were rejected should take heart. Life at NU can be a lot of fun, no matter who you are.

## BOOKS

## Author blasts Higher Education

By Theresa Joyce  
Sagamore  
Indiana-Purdue U., Indianapolis

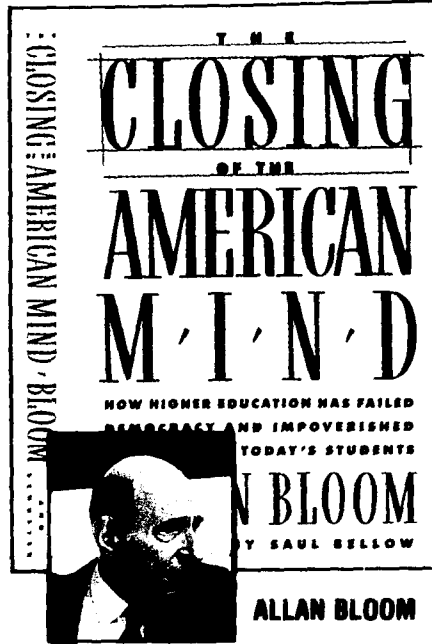
Why do you suppose so many people are pretending to read "The Closing of the American Mind: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students," by Allan Bloom?

Perhaps if they had indeed read the book in detail, there would be more articles or letters strongly challenging Bloom's assertions rather than the flowery praises of "intellectual enlightenment" from dailies, news weeklies and college officials across the country and around the world.

Although Bloom dogmatically pontificates on all that is wrong with American society, specifically: books, music, relationships, divorce, sex, and the self, it was his chapter on "The State & The University," that stopped this reviewer/student dead in her tracks.

American universities fail to provoke serious thought among students, Bloom asserts. He feels that universities are similar to modern factories, spewing out robot-like students trained for professional careers versus social thought. For Bloom to suggest that today's students are being spoon-fed professional training rather than overall liberal education is a sweeping generalization. Sure, some students say, "I want to study medicine," but I don't think they mean to pursue this at the expense of history, literature and the arts.

Supplemental courses are required by all departments, regardless of de-



clared major. Bloom feels that when students arrive at a university, they are besieged with a variety of departments, and a bewildering variety of courses. "There is no official guidance, no university-wide agreement about what he should study. Nor does he find readily available examples, either among students or professors, of a unified use of the university's resources," says Bloom. Perhaps this view is typical of large, traditional campuses, but certainly not of the smaller urban campus, where university officials literally go out of their way to ensure that students not only receive the guidance they need, but are surrounded by "real world" instructors, working professionals devoting their time and energy to continuing

education programs.

How then does one explain why some college officials applaud Bloom's book as "rich" and "absorbing," displaying the book prominently on the proverbial coffee table? I find it hard to believe that they've read what he says about them: "Most professors are specialists, concerned only with their own fields, or their own personal advancement," he writes. As a result, "Students must navigate among a collection of carnival barkers, each trying to lure him to particular sideshow."

The one thing that his book does is force readers to take a stand. After all, Bloom is entitled to voice his opinions. He takes advantage of his position as a professor of social thought at the University of Chicago to do just that. The section of Bloom's book attracting the most attention is not the inflammatory chapters on music, sex and the student lifestyle, but the second section in which he exposes the meaninglessness of words such as "sensitivity," "commitment," "values" and "creativity"—the self-defining vocabulary of the 60s and 70s. Bloom argues that these phrases "don't explain anything to anybody."

However, the 40s generation had its limited vocabulary of political thought with terms such as "red scare," "loose lips sink ships," and "parlor pink" explaining nothing, but representing important ideas to those who used them.

Explaining this book proves rather difficult. So much information is accompanied by references and quotes from Socrates, Heidegger, Rousseau and many others, that interpreting the book requires a graduate degree in philosophy. Bloom is first a professor, and his book tends to read like a textbook—it plods. Bloom does, however, invite serious and critical reflection on the state of our minds and souls.

## He's just hearsing around



U. of Texas junior Bruce Buchanan proudly displays his morbid mode of transportation.

By David Elmore  
The Shorthorn  
U. of Texas, Arlington

He wanted a dependable-but-cheap car. Nothing great. One thief was a little different. One that would last. So Bruce Buchanan bought a white hearse from a local funeral home one night two years ago. The communications junior has never looked back—except when he heard sounds coming from his back seat.

When he bought the hearse, Buchanan didn't find anything strange about owning a vehicle with a dubious reputation. And he couldn't wait to show his father his new wheels. "The first place I went was home," he said. "Dad was proud at first that I had bought a car. But when he came out to look at it, I thought he was going to die."

Buchanan was surprised to learn that

hearses were so inexpensive. He assumed bigger always meant more money. But he found that funeral homes usually sell them when they get too many dents or deteriorate into a grave condition. He cites one specific rule about owning a hearse. "Never take a date out for the first time in it."

Although Buchanan intended the hearse for personal transportation, it has caught the attention of his Sigma Nu fraternity brothers, who have adopted it.

"It's more of an animal house hearse," he said. "I don't put much money into it, and it's so ugly, it's atrocious." Another problem is that the hearse has a musty smell, "but not from death," Buchanan says. "You can tell on long trips when you sleep in the back. People get back there and get that weird look on their face, and say, 'Hey, I can smell that formaldehyde stuff.'"

## Janowitz

Continued From Page 13

Janowitz began to come into her own at the start of the 80s, as her stories began to appear in *The New Yorker* and *The Paris Review*. At the same time, she began to be identified as a regular feature of the downtown club crowd as a freelance columnist for Andy Warhol's *Interview*. It is with Warhol that Janowitz public persona begins to make sense. "One very nice thing he said to me was that he wished I had been there in the 60s, to write about the art scene and the nightlife... because he didn't feel that anyone did it."

Although Janowitz's celebrity has begun to take on a career all its own, she seems nonchalant about her fame. "I mean I don't care, it's nice to make a living from my writing, is the main thing." Janowitz is often seen as a member of the much-maligned "Blank Generation" group of authors such as Bret Ellis and Jay McInerney who claim as their province the trendiest clubs, flashiest clothes, and most expensive drugs of today's sub-hippie culture. "I don't think our work is alike," says Janowitz. "But I think it's that we're reaching an audience that wasn't going out and buying books before."

Whether or not *Cannibal* makes it to the best-seller lists, Janowitz will continue writing. Like any true club-goer, she is somewhat wary of the longevity of things, including her fiction.



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## SPORTS

222-0

Relive the football game that rewrote the record books.

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## RECREATION

Spelunkers explore

If you can't see your hand, you must be in a cave.

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## HEALTH

Most-used drug

Caffeine is good for studying, but not so good for the stomach.

Page 22

## FITNESS

Steroids

What you don't know can kill you.

Page 20

# THE STUDENT BODY

## Sacrificing health for thinness

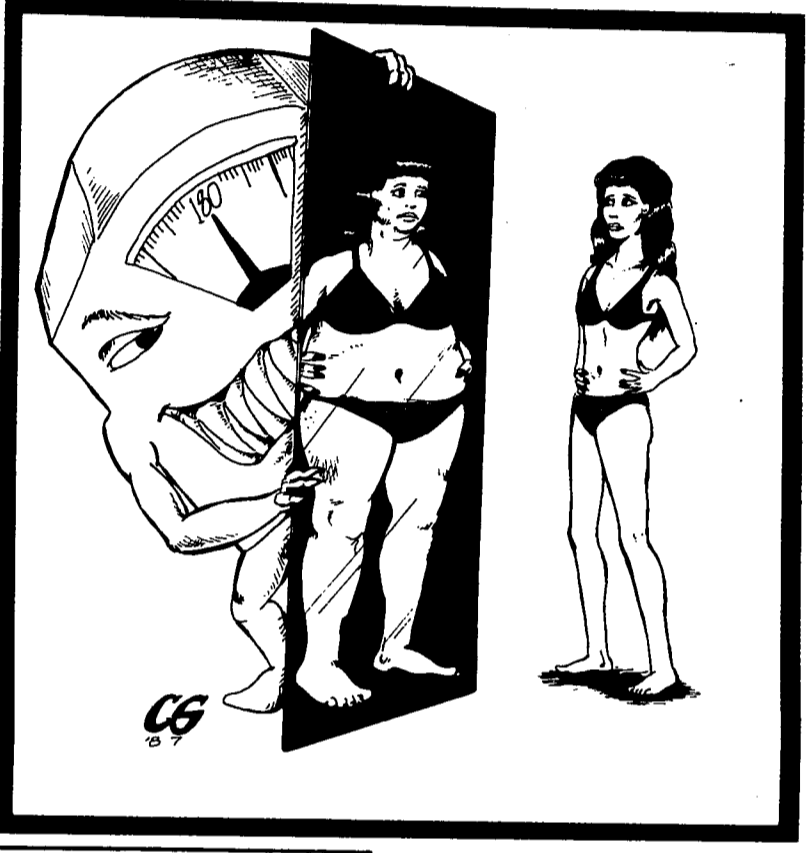
By Toni L. Wood  
 ■ The Pointer  
 U. of Wisconsin, Stevens Point

Lanie was always cold and always on the move. In summer weather I'd find her in a thermal-wear shirt and a sweater, racing up and down the aisles of the hospital, pushing her IV pole in front of her. She would have a sallow, "no sleep" look, so gaunt and thin that at 85 pounds her sweater slipped off her 5'6" frame. Lanie was an anorexic that I'd known for two years. "Hi," she'd say as I caught up with her, "I'm in for a 'tune up,' all I want is the usual." That is, the usual meal tray request of two tablespoons of raisins, one-fourth cup of plain, low-fat yogurt and a cup of coffee with half a packet of Sweet & Low. She'd get tuned up, gin out against medical advice and show up in emergency two or three months later, dehydrated and very thin.

Mel would sit on the edge of her bed, holding a teddy bear; she was 14, looked 12, and at times looked like a streetwise 20-year-old. She had been admitted to the adolescent unit for substance abuse with a normal weight for height, but had swollen cheeks, bloodshot eyes, rotten breath and eroded teeth. In addition to alcohol and pill abuse, Mel was a bulimic. During the course of our many conversations, she admitted to frequently "pigging out" on large quantities of food at a single sitting. A typical binge for Mel was three personal size pizzas, a half-pound of potato chips, a quart or more of ice cream, a two-liter bottle of soda and a half dozen donuts. She would then make herself vomit. Mel would always get quiet after describing a binge-purge; she'd chew her nails, stare into space a while, and then softly say, "You know, it's so damn hard to stop." Mel and Lanie are patients I've had with eating disorders.

Eating disorders are serious conditions of self-destructive behavior that are expressed as anorexia nervosa, bulimia, bulimarexia or severe obesity. This article will deal with anorexia and bulimarexia.

See *Thinness*, Page 23



CRAIG SCHLECHTER, CARNEGIE-MELLON U. PA., TARTAN

### SIGNS OF EATING DISORDERS

- Constant worry about body appearance and weight
- A 'good' or 'bad' day is defined by how much food has been eaten
- Daily activities are centered around an exercise schedule
- Food intake is determined by what is 'deserved' rather than hunger level
- Meal size and frequency are contingent upon previous meals
- Anxious anticipation or excessive dread of the next meal
- A tendency to associate happiness with body size ■ Andrea Elovson—Daily Bruin, U. of California, Los Angeles

## Student 'docs' meet health needs of dorm residents

By Melanie H. Fridl  
 ■ Daily Northwestern  
 Northwestern U., IL

Students in one group drag each other around on blankets, tie each other's legs to boards and practice the art of bandaging broken bones. In another area, a student asks, "What exactly is gangrene?"

Activities and questions like these are not out of the ordinary for the 53 students who serve as health aides in Northwestern U.'s dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

Each Thursday afternoon during the school year, these students are at Searle Student Health Service, studying basic first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"The health aides work as a liaison between the student community and the student health service," said Patti Lubin, health educator at Searle.

By studying weekly health aide reports, Searle can monitor the spread of viruses from one side of campus to another, said Lubin.

Health aides usually treat students for minor ailments such as colds and small cuts. They may dispense over-the-counter medications like Sudafed at no charge.

While they must be prepared to handle sudden emergencies, health aides are not meant to be substitutes for professional medical care.

"We're not a medicine chest. We're just there to help out," said senior Jen-

See *Doctors*, Page 23

## Student hunk pumps up for Mr. America

By Tim Leonard  
 ■ The Jambar  
 Youngstown State U., OH

Youngstown State U.'s George Poullas will be competing in the Mr. America body-building competition this year.

His career spans a long list of body-building titles, the most recent of which are Mr. Collegiate America in 1985 and Mr. Ohio in June of 1986.

"Right now, I'm trying to gain more size and more density. In other words, I'm trying to mature the muscles, get more cuts and polish my physique," Poullas said.

Poullas, a senior, said studying nutrition has been immensely helpful. "Lifting is half the battle," he said. "The other half is watching your weight."



FRANK GUZMAN, YOUNGSTOWN STATE U. OH., JAMBAR

## Letter to Connie: We can help you

By Editorial Staff  
 ■ Daily Kent Stater  
 Kent State U., OH

Dear Connie,  
 You said that you had often thought about taking your life, that sometimes the pressure got to be unbearable and you just wanted to get away from it all.

Connie, everyone needs to get away sometimes. The pressure gets to everyone; you are not alone. Too often students think they are facing the world by themselves and they are the only ones who can't handle the problems that arise.

You said being in the Honors College made you feel as if you had to succeed at all cost. People believe you have a special gift, you said, and when you don't achieve excellence they think you are wasting it.

Connie, these are people that love you, and they only want the best for you. Sometimes they push too hard because they don't know any better. Maybe if you sit down and talk to them, they'll understand.

Tell them that sometimes it is OK to get a B instead of an A. Tell them that sometimes it is OK to go downtown on a Saturday night instead of studying. Tell them that sometimes it is OK to watch television instead of going to the library.

Connie, all students are feeling the pressure to succeed. But you have to put things into perspective. The world will not end if a B shows up on your report card. However, if you don't learn to cope, if we don't learn to cope, our world may come crashing down on us.

That doesn't have to happen to you. There are too many people out there who care. Talk to a friend about how you are feeling. Tell them you feel as if you are facing the world alone. They may feel the same way. If so, maybe you can face the world together.

Everyone needs someone to lean on—a friend, a family member, a professional. Whatever you do, talk to someone. Cry on a shoulder. You are not alone, and you shouldn't have to face your problems alone. There are other solutions besides suicide.

Connie, we care. We want to help, but you have to let us. Open up a bit and you'll see that we are just like you. We all have problems and we all need friends. Let us be your friend.

Your fellow students

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by C.S. Farrar

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## College football's biggest rout

By John Porretto  
Daily Reveille  
Louisiana State U.

"Hell with it, I don't think we can beat 'em now anyway," said a Cumberland U. football player shortly before their 222-0 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech U.

On Oct. 7, 1916, Cumberland gave up more points, touchdowns and yards than any team before or since in college football history.

Tech scored on every possession, piling up 978 yards without throwing a single pass and averaging 3.8 points per minute.

On the first play, Cumberland's first-string quarterback was knocked unconscious and carted off the field. Cumberland runningback Morris Gouger plowed into the Tech line for a 3-yard gain on the next play. A 10-yard pass completion shortly thereafter was their biggest gain.

On Tech's first possession, Everett Strupper raced 20 yards for a touchdown—his first of eight.

When Cumberland quarterback Eddie Edwards fumbled the snap from center, he backed away from the ball. "Pick it up," he yelled. "Pick it up and run with it!"

A Cumberland backfielder wouldn't touch it, having learned the hard way on an earlier play.

"Pick it up yourself, you dropped it," he said.

The Cumberland team, an informal group coached by a law student, mishandled the ball for nine more fumbles during the game.

Tech jumped out to a 63-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. By halftime, the score had doubled.

Tech coach John Heisman (of trophy fame) told his troops at halftime, "Men, we're in front, but you never know what those Cumberland players have up their sleeves. So in the second half, go out and hit 'em clean and hit 'em hard. Don't let up."

Heisman's troops followed orders well, as Tech added another 96 points in the second half.

"Somebody told us that Vanderbilt had been awarded the Southern championship over Georgia Tech the year before on points scored, and Heisman was out to see that Tech got its share in 1916," said Cumberland player Charles Warwick.

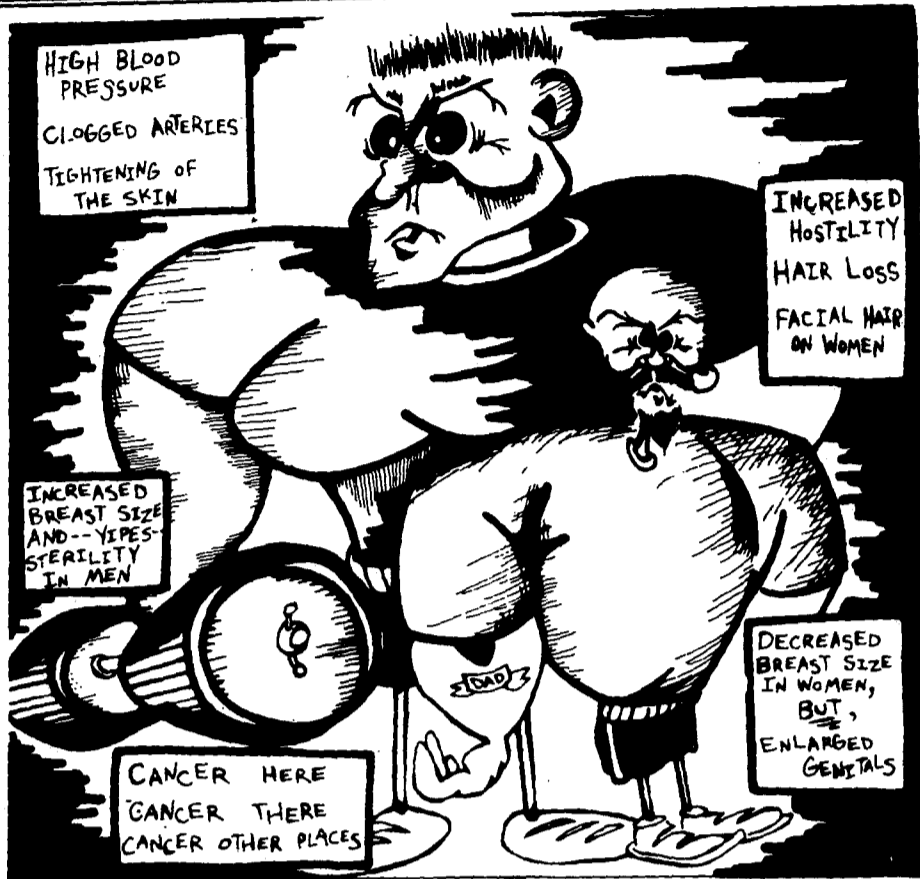
Early in the fourth quarter, Heisman spotted an exhausted Cumberland player hiding under a blanket on the Tech bench.

"Son," he said, "you're on the wrong bench."

"Oh no, I'm not," the battered player responded. "This is the Georgia Tech side, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, this is the only safe place for me. If I go back to my bench, I'm liable to get sent back in the game again."



JOHN HENNEMAN, U. OF MINNESOTA, MINNESOTA DAILY

## Steroids cause external growth, internal death

By Stephen Lorinser  
Minnesota Daily  
U. of Minnesota

British amateur bodybuilder David Daljit Singh, 27, was a healthy athlete until he started taking anabolic steroids.

He thought the steroids were building up his body, but they were destroying it from within. Four tumors had begun growing on his liver, and last spring he died of a ruptured liver. He is one of the athletes most recently known to have died as a result of steroid use.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation Council, the governing body for international track events, suspended nine athletes for steroid use last fall.

The risks of taking steroids—death and suspension—are great, as are the benefits. Athletic success in world competition and American sports brings fame and, more importantly, fortune.

Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma's 1986 All-American linebacker, is big, strong and mean. When he tested positive for steroids, the NCAA suspended Bosworth from playing in a bowl game. The Sooners indicated they didn't want him back.

But the National Football League's Seattle Seahawks wanted Bosworth, signing him to an \$11 million, multi-year contract.

Anabolic steroids have limited medical purposes. Their greatest use, however, is in non-prescription consumption by athletes. Coupled with exercise and a high-protein, high-calorie diet, anabolic steroids can increase muscle size, strength, endurance and aggressiveness.

### History of drug use

Drug use in sports is not new. As early as 1865, there were reports of swimmers taking drugs. At about the same time, cyclists used a heroin and cocaine "speedball" to increase endurance.

Fifty years later, U.S. Olympian Tom Hicks collapsed and nearly died after winning the 1904 Olympic marathon. Hicks took highly poisonous strychnine and brandy in hope of running faster.

As competitions became closer, many athletes took anything to gain the extra half-inch or fraction of a second that would mean the difference between failure and success.

In 1958, U.S. weightlifting physician John Ziegler learned of Soviet testosterone use. Fearing they might gain a competitive advantage, Ziegler helped develop Dianabol, the first anabolic steroid available in the United States.

Ziegler initially experimented with small dosages of five milligrams daily. Many of today's athletes, reasoning that more must be better, are taking up to

### HOW STEROIDS WORK

Anabolic steroids are an artificial form of the hormone testosterone, which causes puberty changes in men and exists at minute levels in women.

When taken by healthy men, anabolic steroids shut down the body's production of testosterone, causing men's breasts to grow and their genitals to shrink.

Large doses of anabolic steroids trigger masculine changes in women. They experience lowered voices, increased facial and body hair, scalp hair loss, increased acne, enlarged clitoris, decreased breast size, changes in sex drive, changes or absence of menstruation, increased aggressiveness, and decreased body fat.

Anabolic steroids produce a state of euphoria, diminished fatigue and increased bulk and power in both sexes. They also cause mood swings, liver tumors, rising cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, premature cessation of bone growth, bleeding ulcers, enlarged prostate, jaundice and premature death. ■ Stephen Lorinser—Minnesota Daily, U. of Minnesota

500 milligrams a day—100 times the usual medical dose.

As the adverse effects of anabolic steroids became known, they were added to the International Olympic Committee's list of banned substances in 1974.

The NCAA voted in 1986 to institute random drug testing to detect steroids, amphetamines and illegal street drugs.

On Sept. 1, 1987, the U. of Minnesota's men's athletic department declared war on steroid use when it sponsored a national, multi-media campaign emphasizing the adverse sexual side effects.

U. of Minnesota officials say education is the key to stopping steroids.

The men's athletic department, in connection with the Minneapolis advertising agency Fallon McElligott, has launched a "Steroids Are Big Trouble" campaign.

"The U. of Minnesota is concerned about people in general and athletes in particular," said Frank Wilderson, vice president for student affairs.

But will the casual and the elite athlete heed the health warnings? Or will the lure of a perfect body and a multi-million-dollar professional contract lead to greater abuse?

Many athletes admit they will do or take anything short of killing themselves to gain a competitive advantage.

### IN BRIEF

Namath's nephew has hard act to follow...

As the nephew of Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath, Frank Namath has faced high expectations all his life. "Kids from other schools would think that I made a team or was an All-Star because of my name," said Frank Namath. "But no one is going to give you something for nothing." Heavily recruited while in high school, Namath eventually chose the U. of Maryland where he is vying for a starting spot on the offensive line.



"I'll be moving up and should get some playing time at guard and center next year," said Namath. ■ Kevin Minnick—The Diamondback, U. of Maryland

Drum beat helps deaf team march to victory... Instead of barked signals from the quarterback that denote the play and precise moment of the center's snap, the hearing impaired players on Gallaudet College's football team must rely on hand signals and a drum-beat to execute each play. "Some teams say 'How could we lose to a deaf team?' after we beat them," said sports information director Bob Westermann. "Human emotion plays more of a part at Gallaudet than other schools where it's always 'win, win, win!'" The Bisons got off to a 4-0 start this season and are rapidly gaining national recognition as a regional foot-

ball power. ■ Philip Junker—The News, Georgetown U., DC

Cheerleaders seek athletic recognition... In the past, cheerleaders have been stereotyped as dizzy, loud-mouthed fans who like to prance in front of football stars. The Kent State cheerleaders are trying to change that image. "We're trying to make cheerleading a sport, and maintain it through practice, rules, and hard work," said Paul Pfanter, a junior cheerleading captain. Twenty-five times a week, the 15 men and women work on their cheering, practicing as a group three days a week and with partners once a week. The cheerleaders also work out with weights. ■ Linda Sharkey—The BG News, Bowling Green U., OH.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

ulane

Continued From Page 1

on, battered spouses and paternity cases. Also included in the case load are lease disputes, public housing grievances, foreclosures, medicare problems, veterans benefits and successions, according to the Law School Dean's Office.

The student role will range from researching to organizing the cases. In addition, the students, unlike most lawyers, will have to travel to the homes of clients and witnesses for interviews.

Law School Dean John Kramer says that this will give the students two benefits. The first advantage is the exposure to people and their problems rather than remaining "buried in books." The second bonus is making friends and contacts in their chosen field, Kramer said.

Many students are perturbed that no credit will be given as an incentive for their volunteer work.

Other students, however, are optimistic about the program. "It's fine that we don't get credit for it. I think the idea is great, I really do. It gives all students exposure to the public, especially those who have gone into law for reasons other than to help the public," first-year student Sandy Robinson said.

Practicing attorneys will oversee the work done by the students. This interaction with lawyers is another main purpose of the requirement. Officials hope that as this unique program progresses other public interests and organizations will become involved.

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22 U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 1988

## Students relax mind and body through ancient Chinese art

By D. Stephen Voss  
Daily Reveille  
Louisiana State U.

When most people think about martial arts, they picture Chuck Norris or Bruce Lee—bulging, sweaty muscles, a black belt, and quick chops.

Very few imagine a well-lit room full of stress-filled college students and senior citizens seeking a "centered, harmonious existence," but according to instructor Bill Harrell Jr., that's what tai chi chuan is all about.

"People envision these Eastern arts as shrouded by incense, accompanied by the sound of deafening gongs, but should instead look at them as highly evolved arts that require serious study and diligent practice," Harrell said.

"There are so many people out there

who can benefit from tai chi, but many Christian thinkers shy away from it because they think it's laced with Eastern religion," he said. "It's really a way to clean out our thoughts and cultivate our spiritual light."

Sometimes called "Chinese shadow boxing," tai chi is the martial artist's version of aerobic exercise.

Many tai chi students seek relief from arthritis, weight problems or "internal problems," Harrell said.

"This martial art is really built on fundamental principles that Mom always told us about: a suitable exercise program, proper rest and relaxation, and eating the right kinds of foods," Harrell said. "It's as simple as that."

"What terrifies me is when I see teenage college students so stiff they can't touch their toes, because they are so

overweight," Harrell said.

Harrell said "literally hundreds of millions of people" in China use tai chi as an exercise method.

"I wish I had gotten involved in it 30 years ago. I think I am more limber now than when I was at college age," said James Hintze, a Louisiana State U. associate professor and student of tai chi.

"I got involved because tai chi is a

**"There are so many people out there who can benefit from tai chi. . . It's a way to clean out our thoughts and cultivate our spiritual light."**

— BILL HARRELL JR.

physical and mental discipline, and it's good for you," Hintze said. "You don't have to be 18 and muscle-bound."

Harrell said the main purpose of tai chi is to relieve muscle tension, making it perfect for college students.

"We (people today) are trained to keep

tension in our muscles. We don't even realize it," Harrell said.

"Tai chi involves a very mystical concept called chi—loosely translated as intrinsic energy, which moves through the body in channels called meridians and actually removes blockages along the path," Harrell said.

He said the Chinese believe people become unhealthy when these meridians are blocked by muscle tension.

"The crux is to be yielding, not to resist force with force, but with a relaxed body," Harrell said.

Harrell said tai chi can cure many problems caused by modern society.

"People in larger cities have less touch with themselves and with each other. It's part of a dehumanization process caused when people live in crowded cities," Harrell said.

"We seem to thrive on violence," he said. "We expect a kind of reward when lawlessness goes unpunished."

Harrell said different tai chi groups usually develop a common "spirit" during the sessions, which reverses the dehumanization process.

## Spelunkers find natural wonders underground

By Todd Mounce  
Daily Egyptian  
Southern Illinois U., Carbondale

It's dark, it's cool, it's damp, and you can't see your hand in front of your face. You're in another world, you're in a cave.

Spelunking, or cave exploring, isn't a sport for everyone. Because cavers often experience restricted movement, patience is a must.

"You have to want to do it; and if you don't want to, you're going to be miserable," said Phillip Moss, president of the Little Egyptian Grotto.

The Grotto is a student organization dedicated to cave conservation and exploration.

The club members incorporate exploration, surveying and photography into their weekend caving expeditions.

"There are places underground where you can go and be the first person there," Moss said. Moss, whose explorations include Mexico, has been caving for about 15 years.

"Curiosity and the unknown motivated me to begin caving," said treasurer Dan Williams.

Club members are concerned about damage being done within caves by people who aren't aware of the effect their actions might have on the cave's ecological system. Refuse is left, names written on the walls and cave inhabitants disturbed, Moss said.

Moss expressed the necessity of leaving a cave the way it is found. Bats, an endangered species in Illinois, will not frequent caves where there is human traffic. Even the compacting of sediments from walking interferes with animal life.

Members light their path with small celatin-powered lanterns, which are attached to their helmets, and handheld flashlights. They dress in clothes that repel water and aren't easily ripped. Occasionally members wear wetsuits.

Moss said there is a large concentration of caves in Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. The club travels to Missouri and to several other states.

## Students find on coffee

By Farhad Gupta  
Daily Reveille  
Louisiana State U., N.

It's late. The power or problem you've been blowing off is finally due. You need to be awake and alert.

Many students reach for their caffeine "fix" in the form of soft drinks, coffee, tea or chocolate.

Caffeine is the most widely used, and most abused, psychoactive drug in the world, said Sara Bennett, a pharmacology researcher at the Southern Illinois U. School of Medicine.

What is it about this drug that provides Americans with more than one billion cups of coffee, and one billion milligrams of caffeine, per year?

"I use it to stay awake (to study) for chemistry quizzes," said freshman Sydney Chen.

In 1982, the average American consumed 90 to 130 milligrams of caffeine in coffee (3.52 cups), while the total daily intake was about 206 milligrams.

Caffeine affects the entire body through the central nervous system. It produces a sense of lessened fatigue, increased alertness, mild euphoria and a more rapid, clear flow of thought.

"I like to have a few cups of coffee to be up for my afternoon classes," said junior Melissa Rohrer.

Kaldi, an Arab goat herder, dis-



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Sources: International Life Sciences Institute, The Southern Illinoisian and The Journal of the American Pharmacology	

### HEALTH BRIEFS

**New technique takes the needle out of dentistry . . .** The USC School of Dentistry is doing research on a new, painless way of numbing the mouth for dental work. It's electronic dental anesthesia — a needle-free, drug-free method of blocking pain by stimulating nerves with electronic impulses — and it's as effective as local anesthesia for routine dental procedures. Patients can increase the amount of anesthesia by turning a dial on the controller any time they feel discomfort. "The best candidate (for this technique) is the needle-phobic," said Stanley Malamed, a dentist and associate profes-

sor of anesthesia. "Some people are allergic to local anesthesia, so now they have a reasonable alternative." ■ Daily Trojan, U. of Southern California

**Acne medicine harmful to unborn . . .** Accutane, the most successful topical treatment for severe acne, can cause "serious birth defects in 60 to 70 percent of babies born to mothers on (the drug)," said Dr. Peter Lynch, head of the U. of Minnesota dermatology clinic. Treatment will not cause abnormalities in a child fathered by an Accutane user as the damage occurs during fetal development. The most common known side effect of Accutane use is chapped lips and skin. Other side effects include blurred

vision and severe stomach pain. Long-term effects are not known. ■ Kate Peterson —Minnesota Daily, U. of Minnesota

**Breakfast still most important meal of day . . .** Studies indicate that those who eat breakfast live longer. Those who neglect to "break the fast" may find their energy levels lagging behind their cereal-eating friends. Weight loss is also more likely to occur when eating breakfast than when not. Lastly, breakfast skippers can be deficient in calcium, riboflavin and vitamin C, which may not be consumed in adequate amounts during the day. ■ Toni L. Wood —The Pioneer, U. of Wisconsin, Stevens Point

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# ARGONAUT

FEBRUARY 1988

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## Thinness

Continued From Page 19

Both disorders are on the rise with an estimated 0.5 percent of 12-18 year-old American females suffering from anorexia nervosa, and 5 percent of adolescent and young adult females showing an incidence of bulimia; some figures are estimating the prevalence of bulimia at 20 percent of college-age women!

Males are not excluded from these disorders, as an estimated 5-10 percent of all anorexia nervosa and bulimia cases are found in men, with the possibility that up to 5 percent of college-age males are bulimics.

Anorexia nervosa is a syndrome of self-induced starvation or dehydration that is characterized by: an intense fear of becoming fat (which does not diminish as weight loss occurs); disturbed body image (no matter what anorexics look like, their self-perception is too fat); weight loss of more than 25 percent of original weight; a voluntary refusal to eat or to maintain a normal body weight; in females, a loss of menstrual cycles; and lastly, no known illness leading to the weight loss. The "typical" anorexic tends to be a perfectionist, obedient, overly compliant, highly motivated, successful academically and athletically, and well-liked by peers. Frequently, parents have high expectations and are overly protective; family conflicts are not resolved readily and it is hypothesized that anorexics restrict their food intake, pursuing "perfect thinness," as a way to exert some control in their lives.

Once they start dieting, they can't stop. In order to survive, an anorexic's body will literally break down its own muscles and vital organs (including the heart) for energy, drastically altering the metabolic and electrolyte balances. The physical consequences are often fatal.

Bulimia is recognized as recurrent episodes of binge eating (rapid food consumption in less than two hours) with at least three of the following characteristics: consumption of high-calorie, easily-digested food during a binge; termination of the binge by abdominal pain, sleep, social interruption, or self-induced vomiting; repeated attempts to lose weight by severely restricted diets, self-induced vomiting, or laxative or diuretic use; and frequent weight fluctuation greater than 10 pounds due to alternating binges and fasts. Bulimia includes an awareness of abnormal eating patterns and the fear of not being able to stop voluntarily, depressed mood and self-deprecating thoughts following binges.

Bulimics begin to diet, they get hungry, binge-eat (the normal response to starvation and dieting), feel guilty, which leads to purging, more guilt sets in and the cycle continues. Secondary to the regurgitated stomach acids from persistent vomiting, the bulimic may have bad breath, chronic sore throat, swollen salivary glands and eroded teeth. Frequent vomiting, laxative abuse and diuretic use leads to alteration of fluid status, constipation, diarrhea, and esophageal or stomach hemorrhage, which may prove fatal.

There is no single cause for eating disorders; a combination of psychological, familial, sociocultural and biological factors contribute to them. There is increasing evidence that society's emphasis on thinness is placing great pressures on many adolescents to strive for a thinner body shape.

There is also no one method of treatment. Each case represents an individual with specific needs; optimal treatment includes combining nutritional rehabilitation, psychotherapy, behavior modification, family therapy and possibly medication. Treatment spans months or years, and final prognosis is questionable.

Preventing eating disorders is not yet possible, but the recognition that people come in many shapes and sizes, and a wide range of body types is acceptable in our society, may help. Appropriate education in nutrition and exercise management may lead to a decline in the incidence of eating disorders.

## HOW BULIMIA KILLS

- **HYPOKALEMIA:** A loss of serum potassium, due to low food intake or vomiting, which can lead to heart or kidney failure. This is the most serious consequence.
- **DEHYDRATION:** Due to low food intake or vomiting.
- **INTERNAL BLEEDING:** Including gastric ulcers, due to trauma from forceful vomiting.
- **TOOTH AND GUM DECAY:** Due to vomiting of stomach acids.
- **ESOPHAGAL RUPTURES**
- **ENLARGED SALIVARY GLANDS**
- **ELECTROLYTE IMBALANCE**

© Nicole Blohm—Daily Trojan, U. of Southern California

## Doctors

Continued From Page 19

nifer Botts, a health aide and one of two student coordinators for the program.

Most health aides say their experiences as "dorm doctors" have been rewarding.

"I like to feel that I make a difference in the residence hall, that I can help a person physically and emotionally," said Anita Spiess, the other student coordinator.

Their responsibilities include "answering every knock on the door anytime of the night no matter what, because they're responsible for every resident in the dorm," Botts said.

Last year's 50 health aides handled more than 5,000 cases, each averaging 40 cases per quarter, Lubin said.

"What I think makes our program unique is that it is voluntary," she said. "Their pay is chocolate chip cookies."

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- (ANRED), P.O. Box 5102, Eugene, OR 97405
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