

# Moscow water possible hazard

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY  
STAFF WRITER

The current ban on Moscow's public drinking water will continue at least until Wednesday and possibly longer, according to Public Works Director Gary Presol.

Samples of the contaminated water have been sent to Lewiston for analysis and the earliest the water can be considered safe to drink will be Wednesday morning, if then, Presol said.

According to Presol, Idaho law requires two samples of the contaminated water to be tested and determined safe to drink before the ban may be lifted. It takes 24 hours for a sample to be tested, and if the samples sent in Monday and Tuesday both return free of contamination, then drinking water will be announced safe to drink Wednesday.

Until then, contaminated city water should be boiled for five minutes before drinking. Bathing

with the water is not a health hazard, according to Presol.

He said the contamination came from an unknown source in a dead-end water line. Apparently, some debris was caught in an end when a fire hydrant was installed last year. He said the water was tested after the hydrant was installed and no contamination was found. When tested recently, however, it did not pass the test.

**"ALL of the analyses show that there was never any contamination in the system itself. It was strictly a precaution."**

- Gary Presol

Presol said the system has "total choloform contamination," meaning that the presence of common choloform bacteria has increased in the water. The increase of bacteria means there could be a possible health hazard in the system, and until the source of contamination is found, city directors

are required to declare the system off limits.

Although the presence of the bacteria indicates some kind of contamination, the tests cannot determine whether it is dirt, sewage or something else. He said the only area that actually tested positive for contamination was the end near the fire hydrant, but that Idaho law required the entire city water works shut down until the source was found.

"All of the analyses show that there was never any contamination in the system itself," Presol said. "It was strictly a precaution."

Although Moscow city water is still under the ban, water on the University of Idaho campus is not. According to Thomas Sawyer of the physical plant, the UI campus has a separate water system from the city.

"We have two wells and two storage tanks in our system," he said.

SEE WATER PAGE 6

# ARGONAUT

Tuesday, March 29, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 98, No. 59

## ASUI attempts escort service for third time

BY M.L. GARLAND  
MANAGING EDITOR

They say the third time's a charm.

That may be the case for the ASUI Escort Service as they launch another two-week trial run of the program scheduled for April 24-May 5 with the support from the men of Phi Gamma Delta (Fijis).

The Fiji members will be available between 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday to accompany students to their cars, living groups and on-campus study sites.

"I'm excited it (ASUI Escort Service) is finally going to happen."

- Brian Long

"I'm excited it is finally going to happen," said Brian Long, assistant to the ASUI president.

The original service, scheduled to occur during dead week of fall semester, fell through because the Air Force ROTC cadets backed out. The group opted out of their agreement at the last minute, saying they needed more time to study.

A decline in the Air Force ROTC enrollment led to another withdrawal from a trial run slated after Christmas break, according to Long.

"It didn't even get off the ground last time," Long said.

For the escort group's services, the student government appropriated \$300. The Fijis expressed an interest in taking over the program in response to an advertisement placed by the ASUI.

The Moscow Police Department will make background checks on each of the volunteer escorts, according to Long. Despite these conditions, 42 Fiji members have already volunteered for the program.

Long said that they aren't trying to provide a protection service, but he is confident there will be a large demand for the escorts.

"Response was very good and they did receive several calls requesting an escort," said Brad Cuddy, ASUI president, recalling the first attempted trial run.

A meeting with Risk Management Officer Carol Grupp to discuss liability issues and draw up a contract for volunteers has been scheduled. Long said he hopes they can work out all the details for a successful trial run.

Officials have not yet announced details on how to contact an escort.

A positive evaluation could result in a continuation of the program, according to Cuddy.

## Attack shows campus escort service needed

Need for such an escort service is demonstrated by a March 28 report in the *Idahonian*, which states a female University of Idaho student was attacked Sunday night as she was walking between the ASUI golf course and the TKE house.

According to the article, the assailant grabbed her after she refused an offer for "a good time," and after a struggle she broke away and immediately reported the incident to the police.



ASUI President and Sigma Chi Fraternity Member Brad Cuddy kisses Verabe Jones, SUB office secretary. Thursday afternoon, Cuddy and approximately 20 Sigma Chis surrounded Jones and presented her with a white rose, the fraternity flower. Jones was the 1942 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Oklahoma State University. (ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

## Question: Is there an alternative for using nuclear weapons as a deterrent?



Tim Hardy



Brenda Ruster



Nicholas Tracey

"I don't think there is. Nuclear arms are necessary, the balance of power is necessary."

"I don't think there is, if we give ours up they won't give theirs up."

"I think there is an alternative. They should not have them."

# NEWS

## ROTC trains at Hatter Creek



CADETS go over last minute details before initiating a spring field session. (ARGONAUT/Rick Taylor)

"Her camouflage paint was smeared into a muddy green, her hair looked like a bird's nest and the wind-pushed rain was flying in her collar and draining out her boots but the only thing on her mind was how to make her seven-man patrol destroy the machine gun without taking any casualties. I train them, but sometimes I think they are crazy," said Major Richard Taylor about the Army ROTC training at Hatter Creek last weekend.

More than 50 Army ROTC cadets practiced squad patrolling tactics on the north side of Moscow Mountain Saturday. The Cadets practiced for part of the Advanced Camp testing given to the junior class each summer at Fort Lewis, Wash. by throwing smoke grenades and firing blanks.

"Every junior got a chance to lead his or her squad at least once during the day," said Taylor, the training officer. "The experience of leading cannot be duplicated in

the classroom so we have to go out no matter what the weather."

Besides taking out a machine gun nest, the situations included reacting to a sniper, setting up an ambush, breaching an obstacle, getting ambushed and crossing a danger area.

The Army cadets will go to Laird Park nest for rappelling and other mountain training. They will end their training season with three days of squad and platform tactics at Elk River in the end of April.

# Newsbreak

## Wright on display at Ridenbaugh

The University of Idaho Department of Architecture will present works by Frank Lloyd Wright, a giant of American architecture. The March 21-April 8 display will be in Ridenbaugh Hall.

Wright, a pioneer of modern architecture, produced varied works in a career spanning the late 19th century to 1959. The UI exhibit centers on a collection of colored prints of Wright architecture contributed by UI alumnus William Stout of San Francisco. Selected items in the show will be offered for sale.

Ridenbaugh Hall hours for the Wright show are Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m.

## Senate petitions available

Those interested in representing the students of University of Idaho as an ASUI Senator, this is your chance. Petitions are available in the Senate office and are due April 4. Elections for the seven positions are April 13.

## English Writing Proficiency Test

Passing the Writing Proficiency Test is required for graduation of all students who have transferred composition credits from another institution. Eligible students should come to the English Department (Brink Hall 200) Tuesday or Wednesday (between 9 a.m.-noon or 1 p.m.-4 p.m.) to sign up and to get test instructions. Passing the Writing Proficiency Test (or passing English 104) is a prerequisite for English 205, 309, 313, and 317.

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 D.O.A. (R)  
 7:10 9:10

# Fight against poverty a 'war'

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY  
STAFF WRITER

Multi-national corporations are suppressing efforts to eliminate poverty in the third world, according to retired Brazilian Archbishop Dom Helder Camara, a noted political rights activist who spoke on campus Thursday.

Addressing a group of students, faculty and Moscow residents that filled the UI Law School Auditorium, Archbishop Camara said multi-national corporations in underdeveloped nations support dictatorships in those countries, which in turn smother efforts to improve living conditions.

"The good ideas to end poverty that abound are stifled by the powerful multi-national corporations," Camara said, explaining that it is easier for a company to do business with a dictator than an entire government.

"The corporations prefer dictatorships," he said.

Camara's speech was part of UI's Central America Week, sponsored by the Coalition for Central America, Campus Christian Center and St. Augustine's Catholic Center. The archbishop has been an active advocate of Brazilian civil rights since 1964, and continues to lobby for the cause of underdeveloped nations.

He said the main conflict facing the world today is not between the superpowers as much as it is between the wealthy and the hungry.

"The war of hunger is also a war," Camara said. "The war of hunger is a big rival of nuclear war."

The archbishop said he was surprised at UI's invitation to speak on the subject of war and peace, and thought it was "a great audacity." After giving a short history of the types of wars and empires that have dominated history, Camara told his audience

that today the empires are the corporations who suppress civil rights, and the war today is against need.

"There is a new war—a war against poverty," he said.

Camara said although he was impressed with American youth and their concern about poverty, he does not believe the U.S. can remain a world power unless its leaders work to help underdeveloped nations.

"If Americans aren't using their minds to help (not give to) the poor countries, they cannot maintain their current status of power," he said.

Camara also said that all religious denominations must unite to fight poverty in the world. He said that there is a new vision among the poor and young people today, and that it is possible to improve human conditions throughout the world without war.

"Justice and love is our effort today," he said.

Archbishop Camara has a long record of civil rights activism. He received the international Martin Luther King award, and was nomi-



**BRAZILIAN Archbishop Dom Helder Camara spoke at the University of Idaho Law School Thursday about the war on world hunger and poverty.**  
(ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

SEE HUNGER PAGE 6

# Invasions of privacy: Lecturer says Be-Ware

BY BETH PETTIBON  
STAFF WRITER

Individuals should be aware of the potential risks involved with volunteering personal information to record keepers, according to Willis Ware, a computer scientist who presented a lecture Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom.

Ware, who is on the corporate research staff for the RAND corporation in Santa Monica, California, is part of the visiting scholar program sponsored by the national Phi Beta Kappa computer organization.

"In one's lifetime, a lot of information will be accumulated on us and maintained," Ware said. "Computers aren't going to let up. They're here, they're with us, and they're going to stay."

Ware said that the problem with record keeping systems is that once they're out of the public eye, the owners and operators can add new data on

their own which may not be correct. In turn, this information can be shared with other industries, such as insurance or financial corporations.

Individuals should protect themselves by denying to volunteer unnecessary information about themselves and question the legitimacy of the group or company that is asking for the data.

"When we are asked for personal information on ourselves, most of us give it without a second thought," Ware said. "You must push vigorously on record-keeping systems. Don't become an information sheet."

Ware advises the public to become informed about the information aspects of our life, grow more alert and conscious of our interactions, and remain wary of requests regarding themselves.

"Pounce on a system that is mistreating you," Ware said. "Go to the top and complain to the president. Be persistent until you are satisfied."

**"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."**



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# EDITORIAL

## Trying to decide which side we're on anyway

"...there have been unconfirmed reports that American military observers attached to a Honduran army patrol were involved in combat today when the patrol was attacked by Sandinista troops pursuing rebel forces retreating across the Honduran border..."

"...the Sandinista government today declared that Tuesday's abortive assassination attempt against the Nicaraguan president was a CIA-inspired attempt to create anarchy in Nicaragua in preparation for an invasion by U.S. troops currently on maneuvers in Honduras..."

"...the Honduran president has requested that the United States deploy additional troops to the region to dissuade the Sandinista forces from continuing incursions into Honduran territory. White House officials have indicated that the president intends to approve the request despite congressional concerns that the President is ignoring the War Powers Act..."

This is the nightmare that the peace-at-any-prices want you to believe will be in next week's headline stories if the U.S. keeps "antagonizing" the Sandinista government by continuing to supply Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters with aid. Don't believe it. Just the opposite is true.

What's our problem with supporting the Freedom-Fighters? The existence of the Freedom Fighters has kept the Sandinista government busy dealing with internal affairs instead of firmly pursuing their objective of exporting revolution to other Central American countries. I'd rather have the Freedom Fighters fighting the Sandinistas than U.S. forces. After all, it's their home territory, not ours. They understand the area and culture best because they live there.

The U.S. will have an enormous security problem on its hands if the Freedom Fighters are allowed to wither on the vine, and Castro and Ortega are allowed to seriously threaten the U.S. southern flank. The U.S. has never had to face real

aggression in its own hemisphere before. If U.S. civil leaders (that term applies only in the loosest sense!) are unwilling or unable to face their responsibility to main-



Tim Hoogasian  
Commentary

tain the freedom of the West by preventative measures, then Soviet-sponsored revolutions in Latin America will force the issue upon them.

Upon the last thing the U.S. needs is to be forced by events to directly confront a flood of north-bound refugees from communist "workers' revolutions." If the U.S. were not to oppose such a mass immigration, the result would be absolute chaos from the refugee influx. The Mexican border has never been secure, and illegal Mexican immigration is already a vexing problem in the Southwest. The only way the border could be made secure would be for the U.S. to become 'Fortress America' and recall troops committed to defense of our allies, leaving our allies vulnerable to Soviet aggression. Either way, through U.S. domestic chaos or abdication of foreign defense responsibilities, Smilin' Mike and his Kremlin pals would have a winner.

It is only the incredible indecisiveness of Congress that has kept the Freedom Fighters from much-sought victory. The spectre of another Vietnam is always being raised, but the only valid parallel I see between the Vietnam conflict and current events in Latin America is that once again the liberals in Congress are snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. Unlike the South Vietnamese, the Freedom Fighters aren't sitting back, waiting for U.S. troops to do the fighting for them. All they're asking for is enough support to help them win against the Sandinistas.

Instead, we've given them just enough to keep them bleeding, without real hope of victory. The liberal media moan and groan about even that pittance. (Who pays them to write such unbelievable nonsense?) Our haphazardly voted aid is supposed to overcome Soviet assistance to Nicaragua which runs into the low billions?

You'd think Congress would learn its lesson. Each time that Congress has voted down aid to the Freedom Fighters, Ortega has shown us his true colors; either by visiting the Kremlin, or showing up with Castro and Khaddafi. This time, he had his forces invade Honduras. I wonder who does the Sandinista's PR work? Whoever they are, I'm glad they keep loudly reminding folks in the U.S. of the Sandinistas true allegiances - otherwise the appeasers might really succeed in selling us down the river. Anybody remember who the Prime Minister of England was just before Winston Churchill? His name was Chamberlain. He believed Hitler's assurances that 'just one more country' would be enough for satisfaction. History doesn't repeat itself. People just refuse to learn history's lessons, preferring to believe that "it can't happen to us." Thus they doom themselves to recreating past history, updated to their present time and situation frame.

What causes Congress to be so naive about the Sandinistas? George Shultz asked the apt question, "When are we going to stop buying used cars from these guys?", after Nicaragua's invasion of Honduras last week. When indeed. History has shown time and again that the Soviets and their allies are excellent bluffers, but they back down in the face of serious opposition. What are we screwing around for? The U.S. must be decisive about aiding pro-Western resistance movements. It's purely in our own self-interest. Nobody remembers the losers, and the U.S. isn't playing a game here. We can't afford not to win. We're playing for keeps.

## Borah Symposium, a piece of reality

If you were not one of the lucky ones to experience the extra-curricular side effects of sipping Moscow's tainted water then the stress of this year's Borah Symposium is sure to compete with your sanity.

Since 1948 the Borah Symposium has been exposing students to reality; a little bit at a time.

While wallowing in your "100-percent cotton" collegiate uniform you thought "the real-world" worries would just disappear once you crossed the almost-ivy threshold of College Town, USA.

Since the mid-60's, when the current format was established, the Borah Foundation has had the opportunity to torture our 'sense of reality' with topics ranging from "Southern Africa: In the Shadow of Apartheid" (1985), "Moscow-to-Moscow Channels for Peace" (1987), "Should Human Rights be a Central Theme in U.S. Foreign Policy?" (1978), to "International Cooperation to Curb Nuclear Proliferation" (1977).

It is devastating enough to be threatened by the possibility that our bookstore may someday be relocated, the satellite SUB is falling apart, and EE 310 is normally considered a two-time course without being faced with international dilemmas like the political and economic ramifications of withdrawing nuclear weapons from the European theatre.

Seriously, do we actually have time, much less interest, to debate about such a perplexing and controversial issue.

While the majority of the students are contemplating how to manipulate Maslow's Hierarchy to include enlightenment through consumption as insatiable need number one, the future of the world is at stake.

Two consecutive semesters of EE 310 is devastating, but no one has been known to die from it, yet!

Lives are directly and indirectly dependent upon the same issues discussed in the Borah Symposiums that plague the campus each spring.

It is easy to assume that "those damn politicians will make the right decisions" and I don't need to worry or fret about the political and economic future of our nation. Then again you know what they say about those who ASS-UM-E.

College maybe an opportunity to by-pass real-world reality for awhile, but not forever.

Tonight is the last night the Borah Symposium will be offering a variety of discussions and panels on this year's topic: "After the Missiles Are Gone: Security and Economic Development in a Post-Nuclear Age."

It is either now or tomorrow.

Clayton G. Hailey



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# OPINION

## Wait a minute— I was misquoted

Editor;  
I am writing to clarify my position on the ASUI funding of tutoring services. In the March 8, 1988 issue of the *Argonaut*, I was quoted as saying that "I don't think it's appropriate for us (the ASUI) to fund them (the Learning Resource Center) at all."

I was not quoted accurately in that when I made this statement I was referring to the ASUI funding a pay-upgrade for a salaried secretarial position in the LRC and not to the ASUI's funding of the LRC in general. I do not feel that the ASUI should make a salaried pay commitment in this area; it is an unprecedented and inappropri-

ate allocation of student monies. I do, however, recognize that the LRC provides a useful service to UI students and for that reason ASUI allocations to fund actual tutoring services are justified.

**Tina Kagi**  
ASUI Senator

## A few comments on your articles

Editor;  
Just some random comments regarding articles in the *Argonaut*, March, 1988.

1) Associate Professor Terry Morin objects to the play "As Is", in part because it deals with an "... activity which is still a criminal act in the state of Idaho. . .". I

must say that if we apply the Morin test for future productions, dramatic theater will be in great trouble. The plays of William Shakespeare have murder, political assassination, libel, burglary, pre-marital sex, adultery and abuse of the aged as central plot themes. Further, they contain language which borders on obscene. The musical "Oliver!" features child abuse and organized crime. "Man of la Mancha" has prostitution as an important plot device and features a rape. "The Petrified Forest," the play and movie critical to the stardom of Humphrey Bogart, deals with murder, armed robbery, and firearms violations. Many critically acclaimed plays and movies feature characters intimately involved in illegal activity. To attack "As Is" on that basis

is not valid.

2) The letter from Christian D. Brown, et al, accuses editor Clayton Hailey of intellectual dishonesty in his editorial regarding the Tennessee schoolbook case. I submit that they are themselves guilty of intellectual dishonesty. One cannot compare reading assignments to swimming. There are fundamental concepts of physics and chemistry which make it impossible to swim, in water, without getting wet. No such laws apply to the intellectual activity of reading. Christian D. Brown and his friends apparently read Mr. Hailey's editorial, yet it is obvious they do not believe it. Unless they are unique in all of humanity they cannot honestly suggest that reading and belief are inevitably linked. I will admit that I am not intimate-

ly aware of the details of the Tennessee schoolbook case, but I have tried to follow it. I have not read of any finding by the court that the Holt textbooks were "hostile to Christianity" or that they "espoused spiritualism and secular humanism." I would be interested to see the reference containing this finding.

3) Finally, we come to the political cartoon. To my knowledge, the ACLU has not issued a statement supporting AIDS, or asserting that viruses have rights protected by the constitution. This cartoon is, I believe, an attempt to attack the ACLU, as well as a part of society often associated with AIDS. That is a common aim of political humor. But I believe the

SEE LETTERS PAGE 12



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**WATER FROM PAGE 1**

However, there are some buildings on campus which do not use the university's water system. Buildings using contaminated city water include: the SUB, the SUB annex (the old Theta Chi building behind the SUB), the Sweet Avenue house and the Industrial Education Building. He also said all the fraternities and sororities use city water with the exception of six houses on Nez Perce drive.

A receptionist at Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow reported that two people have been treated since Friday for nausea and diarrhea, but said no one has been admitted to the hospital. He said the hospital has received between 50 and 75 phone calls concerning the water, mostly from people who wanted to know how they should treat it. Until the ban is officially lifted by the Department of Public Works, Moscow city drinking water remains off limits.

**Campus Democrats to meet**

The UI Campus Democrats will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Borah Theatre of the SUB.

**Republican meeting slated**

UI College Republicans will meet for an informational and debriefing session Thursday at 7 p.m. at the SUB.

**Who won the summer session drawing?**

Angie Dallolio is the lucky winner of Summer Session's drawing for a free dinner for two compliments of Mark IV Restaurant and Lounge.

Pre-Registration is coming soon and the Summer Bulletin is out now, so get yours today. Take advantage of the early 6-week session. For more information call 885-6237.

**ISIL to plan Spring Session**

The Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature will be holding a delegation meeting to discuss plans for the Spring Session Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

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**HUNGER FROM PAGE 3**

nated for the Nobel Peace Prize a number of times. He has also written 16 books in four different languages.

During the mid and late '60s the archbishop spoke out against Brazil's military dictatorship and was named "The Red Bishop" because of it. He was the target of terrorism in 1968 when his residence was machine-gunned by right-wing terrorists.

But in spite of the violence and his struggle, Archbishop Camara said he will continue his efforts to end world poverty.

"I am offering my life to offer a more just world for the children of today," he said.

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**10 p.m.**  
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# High Energy

Tuesday, March 29, 1988

ARGONAUT SPORTS AND FITNESS SECTION

Page 7

## Rodeo stampedes into Dome this weekend

BY JODY MANDRELL

Take sheets of plywood covered with plastic, add truckloads of dirt and a giant arena and what do you get? Hold on to your hats, it's time for the Idaho Western Classic Intercollegiate Rodeo in the Kibbie Dome.

This weekend the UI Rodeo Club will take on twelve other teams from colleges throughout Idaho, Washington and Oregon in the traditional events of team roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, bull dogging, calf roping, breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying. Blue Mountain, from Pendleton, Ore., is expected to be the biggest competitor. The UI team will consist of two women and three men.

Sophomore Trish Loucks, a top-10 finisher from last year, will compete in barrel racing and breakaway roping. And Kim Greene, who did not compete in last year's event, will contend for first in barrel racing and goat tying.

The UI men will be represented by Gene Breeding, a sophomore who placed fifth in the steer wrestling competition; Bill Likely; and Tedd Hegge, a newcomer to the UI Rodeo Team. This year, Breeding will try his luck in bull dogging and will be one half of a team roping pair with a competitor from WSU. Hegge will also take part in the bull dogging competition, and will battle in team roping with Likely as his partner.

This year's rodeo will be graced by reigning queen Julia Leese, a freshman from Pocatello. Leese was chosen over Idaho Rodeo Club contestants March 5 after being rated by a panel on personal appearance, personality, riding

ability, and judges' interviews. Freshman Debra Ferguson was selected as First Princess, while Kim Whitnah was chosen for Second Princess.

Other personalities that will take part include PRCA rodeo clown Charlie "Too Tall" West and announcer Bob Chambers, who will be at the Idaho Western Classic for the first time. This year's stock contractor will be Mickey Young and the Silver Lining Rodeo Co. from Twin Falls.

According to Laurie Johnson, UI Rodeo Club member and organizer of events, the rodeo team has been busy preparing for the Western Classic all year. "Although only five people are competing, rodeo club members help with all of the chores. This includes hauling dirt and picking plastic from the floor," she said. The rodeo team's work includes scheduling other special events to coincide with the rodeo.

Special events begin Saturday morning with a breakfast sponsored by the Moscow Lion's club at 6:30 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome. On Easter Sunday church services will take place in the Kibbie Dome at 10 a.m., followed by a brunch at 11:30 a.m. On both Friday and Saturday nights, the UI Block and Bridle Club will sponsor dances after the rodeo, at 9:30 p.m. The dances will be at the Moose Lodge, and will feature a live band.

Admission for Friday, Saturday and Sunday's competition is \$3 for students, \$4 for non-students if tickets are purchased in advance at Ticket Express. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5.

Friday and Saturday's events will begin at 7 p.m., while "slack" takes place on Saturday at 9 a.m. Sunday's competition begins at 1:30 p.m.



UP and over: And he's in the dirt during last year's indoor rodeo. This year's indoor rodeo will be held April 1-3 in the Kibbie Dome.

(ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

### Golfers hook fourth over weekend

BY MIKE LEWIS  
STAFF WRITER

Idaho's Darrin Ball shot a three-round 228 and Gordon Nelson shot 233 to lead the Vandals to a fourth place finish last weekend at the Colombia Basin Invitational Golf Tournament in the Tri-Cities, Wash.

The Vandals racked up a combined score of 921, good for fourth place behind host Colombia, who scored 887, Washington State and Boise State, who scored 906 and 908. The seven-team field was rounded out by Portland State with 937, Central Washington with 951, and Gonzaga with a 1143 total.

Despite the modestly high scores shot by the team, Idaho Head Coach Kim Kirkland seemed only mildly disappointed in his team's performance.

"The scores were a little high and we were playing in the 40 mile-an-hour winds that we've had around here lately," explained Kirkland. "That's part of playing golf, though."

Behind Ball and Nelson, Matt Gustavel shot a 235, Rick Burke a 244, Mike Anderson 245 and Rob Bird scored a 248 for the Vandals.

### Lady tracksters hold own in weekend meets

BY MIKE LEWIS  
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Vandals track team returned home this weekend from a split-squad road trip which took some team members to the Arizona State University Invitational in Tempe, Arizona, and others to Cheney, Washington for the Eastern Invitational.

At the ASU Invitational, Idaho athletes came away with several impressive performances. Heptathlete Tammi Lesh competed in three events, placing second in the long jump with a jump of 17 feet 10 1/4 inches, fifth in the javelin throw with a 124 foot mark, and ninth in the high jump with a 5 foot 1/4 inch clearance.

Debby McMillan registered a sixth place finish in the shot put and an eighth place in the discus throw, with throws of 40 feet 8 1/4 inches and 112 feet 9 inches, while distance runner Anna Foreman ran to a seven place finish in the 1,500 meters, in a personal best time of 4:44.19. Kim Gillis and Anne Scott were nearly in a tie in the 400 meters, with Gillis taking eighth place in 59.07 and Scott right behind in ninth with a 59.09.

Idaho distance runners in particular had a good day in Cheney as well. Kari Krebsbach took third place in the 1,500 meters in 4:52.04, while teammate Pat Monnie nailed down fourth with a 4:54.74 clocking.

Ronda Groshong ran to a personal best 10:36.94 fifth place in

the 3,000 meters, and Shawn Steele came in third in the 400 meters with a time of 1:01.24.

The women's next competition will take place next weekend, as the Lady Vandals cross the border to compete in the Washington State University Invitational in Pullman.

The men's track team will travel to Seattle to compete in a triangular meet with the University of Oregon and host University of Washington.

### Meetings held for interested wrestlers

There will be a meeting in the Vandal Lounge at the SUB tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pow Wow room to see if there is enough interest to form a wrestling club.

Anyone interested in wrestling, coaching or managing is encouraged to attend one of these meetings. Those interested who cannot attend a meeting should contact Pat Amos at the PEB reading room Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

### Women's tennis bombed by 'improved' WSU squad

BY LAURIE DISTELDORF  
STAFF WRITER

Though the UI women netters lost 7-2 to Washington State University Friday, they aren't going to let it dampen their spirits for this weekend's matches, according to head tennis coach Dave Scott.

"On a whole, Washington State is an improved team, but we are also a better team than we have been," he said.

The match was originally scheduled for Wednesday but was postponed until Friday because of rain. With a 5-2-2 season record, the team is still in the running for a conference title, Scott said.

"I hope this is the match that will start a trend and make them think that this kind of competition is ahead of them," Scott said of their defeat.

"We didn't play very well," he said. "We came out a little flat and now we just have to work harder and get ready for conference."

"We do have the talent and should be able to take the conference title," he said, "but we have to really go for it and work hard."

The two UI wins went to Cathy and Patty Shanander, as the No.

1 doubles team, and to the singles top-seed, Cathy Shanander.

The sisters' doubles team is still undefeated for the season with a 9-0 record, and Cathy's win brought her record to 7-2.

Combined, the men and women have three conference matches this weekend in Montana.

With a 5-2-2 season record for the women's team, they are still in the running for a conference title, Scott said.

Scott said if his team can gain a little confidence this weekend, they can build on it and take the title.

On Friday, the women will be playing Montana at Missoula. Saturday they travel to Bozeman to play Montana State and their toughest competition this season, No. 1 ranked Weber State.

The men are hosting the Idaho Invitational here with WSU, Lewis and Clark, Montana, Eastern and Whitman this weekend. The tournament runs all day Friday and Saturday, and according to Scott, there should be some really good tennis going on. The team for the UI men to beat this weekend is Whitman who they lost to earlier in the season.

# High Energy

## Intramural Action

**Weightlifting Corrections**  
Entries are now due April 12.

**Paddleball Doubles**  
Entries due tomorrow.

## OUTDOOR CORNER

### Beginning Instructional Kayak Class

There will be a pre-trip lecture and pool session April 6, followed by a two-day river trip on the lower Salmon on the weekend of April 9 and 10. Sign-up is first come-first serve at the Outdoor Program.

### Rafting Slide Show

A Grand Canyon river rafting slide show by Jim Gale will show tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.

### Rock Climbing

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room, there will be a beginning rock climbing workshop. A field session will follow April 2.

### April Fool Run

The Moscow Road Runners Club is sponsoring a three- and 12-mile fun run Saturday beginning and ending at the Eggen Youth Center. The run is to benefit Moscow Special Olympics. Registration is from 9 a.m.-10 a.m. race day. Both races begin at 10 a.m. There is a \$2 fee, \$1 for Moscow Road Runner and Seaport Strider members.

For more information call Dennis Dolny at 885-7921 or 882-8919

### Basketball Awards Banquet

A banquet to honor the Vandal basketball teams will be held tonight at the University Inn in Moscow at 6:30 p.m.

### Dome Closures

The Dome field area will be closed through April 6 for the Chamber of Commerce Home Show, UI Western Classic Rodeo, and roll-down of the turf.

## Berman highlights banquet

BY JOHN FRITZ  
STAFF WRITER

Special guest ESPN sportscaster Chris Berman witnessed as the Idaho Vandal Sports took the most awards at the Twenty-Sixth Annual Idaho Sports Banquet Saturday Night.

The gala event was staged at the Coeur d'Alene Resort with nearly 600 partisan Vandal supporters in attendance.

Former Idaho football standout Eric Yarber, currently playing for the World Champion Washington Redskins, garnered Pro Athlete of the Year honors.

Head football coach Keith Gilbertson won the Idaho Coach of the Year award based on the Vandal's stellar 9-3 record and Big Sky Championship season.

Quarterback John Friesz was named top male athlete of the year and received the inaugural Bill Kibbie Memorial Award.

Other highlights of the banquet included induction into the Idaho Hall of Fame for Rollie Williams, Wayne Anderson, Larry Wilson, Mike Whiles and John P. Evans. College of Southern Idaho took Idaho Team of the Year honors for their National Championship in basketball last season.

Berman sparked the festivities with his wit, insights and hilarious nicknames in a monologue follow-



ing the award ceremony. Berman's delivery bespoke a down-to-earth style that quickly won over the crowd and kept them in stitches throughout his speech.

Berman is a 1977 history graduate of Brown University who has been involved with the explosive popularity of ESPN from its inception. Along with Tom Mees and Bob Ley, Berman has gone from original member of a shaky and innovative all-sports station to a giant of the television industry today.

Berman spoke on a variety of topics, from this year's NCAA Tournament to the bizarre hijinks that befell Tom Jackson during this past Super Bowl. His insights to behind the scenes sports personalities and a general love for the lighter side of athletics is a welcome change from those in sports

who take themselves too seriously.

In talking with Berman, one gets a feeling for how fortunate he believes he is to have "fallen into" his position at ESPN. But after watching and enjoying his knowledge, style and love of sports in broadcasts over these last nine years, it may be ESPN who is the most fortunate.

His fame for giving nicknames was particularly funny Saturday night, especially those of Tim "Pink" Floyd, Kermit "The Frog" Davis, and Sam "God Rest Ye Gentle" Merriman, of local interest.

A grand time was had by all at the sports banquet, summed up by die-hard Idaho fan Lance West, who said, "When the Vandies get together, you just can't beat it."



## Alpha Chi Omega Sorority

is holding a special rush this week, and we invite you to meet our representatives.

Interviews are being held today through Thursday, with an informational party tonight at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building.

For more information about this week's activities, please contact Frances Dobernig, Assistant Greek Adviser, at 885-6757.

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# High Energy

## Mountain biking: Experience the Palouse

Mountain bicycling in the Palouse?

Hell yeah!

Besides the fallacy that there is no good mountain bicycling in the Palouse, some people have actually adopted the notion that all-terrain bicycles (ATB's) should always remain immaculately clean. These two commonly held myths have caused local ATB owners to deprive themselves of some good, healthy fun in the out-of-doors.

Everyone's seen the magazine advertisements with Biff and Barbi modeling the latest in mountain bicycling products high atop a Colorado canyon. Don't be fooled for a moment—you don't need all that frivolous equipment and a plane ticket to get your fat tires rolling! (The cleanliness of their bicycles, hair, and high-impact clothing should provide a clue as to the authenticity here.) You really only need to look out your back door to find your own mountain bicycling Shangri Las. Here are a few ideas for tours around the Palouse:

### Ed Ohlweiler Commentary

• **Paradise Ridge/Tomer Butte.** Access: turn south off Troy Highway just outside of town. About five miles from Moscow.

• **Moscow Mountain.** Access: from Mountain View Road, Troy or Viola. About seven miles from Moscow.

• **Kazniak Butte.** Access: west side of Pullman-Palouse Highway. About 20 miles from Moscow.

• **Mineral mountain.** Access: west side of Highway 95 (north of Potlatch). Marked by "Skyline Drive" sign. About 30 miles from Moscow.

• **Elk River.** Access: southeast of Boville. About 55 miles from Moscow.

• **Hobo Pass.** Access: east of Clarkia. About 65 miles from Moscow.

You will probably find that a steep and winding dirt road with the possibility of exploring off-shooting jeep trails or skid trails will be the most to your liking.

As for the problem of bicycle hygiene, there are some fairly easy-to-apply elixirs that will cure all that ails your bicycle following a

particularly dirty ride.

A general hosing down with water is a good place to start. Since a well-oiled chain will pick up and hold dirt, the chain should be removed, soaked in a solvent such as gas or kerosene, and then re-lubricated. While the chain is soaking, you can start on the gears. Wipe off the front and rear sprockets with some WD-40 and an old toothbrush. A good recommendation if you plan on doing a lot of backcountry riding is to keep your chain slightly dry or use a wax lubricant.

On campus, as well as in the backcountry, each roto-tilled lane of soil suggests that the ORV mentality has hit mountain bicycling. Since it is pretty easy to conclude that many people bicycle out of a love for the outdoors, then why must we be seen as source of environmental harm?

You can do your part to ensure a favorable attitude towards mountain bicyclists by riding on dirt roads, jeep trails or skid trails, rather than on narrow hiking trails, across watersheds, through fragile ecosystems or on soft impressionable soil. Even within these constraints, there are a myriad of opportunities in the Palouse for the zealous fun-seeker equipped with two legs and, of course, a mountain bike.



ERIC Cranston emerges from the deep forest with the ecstasy from trail riding on his mountain bike. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

**THIS SUMMER WORK AT  
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The Sun Valley Company will be on campus April 12 to interview for summer employment in the housekeeping department.

Employees receive free swimming, 1/2 price recreation & reduced food costs. Some low cost men's & women's housing is available. Sign up for interviews by Monday, April 11 at the Placement Center.

**Sun Valley**

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## Parting Glances

a literary and pictorial student magazine published in conjunction with the May 3 issue of the Argonaut.

Poems, short stories and photographs should be submitted to "Parting Glances," c/o Argonaut, Suite 301 SUB, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Each entry must include complete name, address, phone number, UI student identification number and a SASE if you would like your work returned. DEADLINE: April 25, 1988

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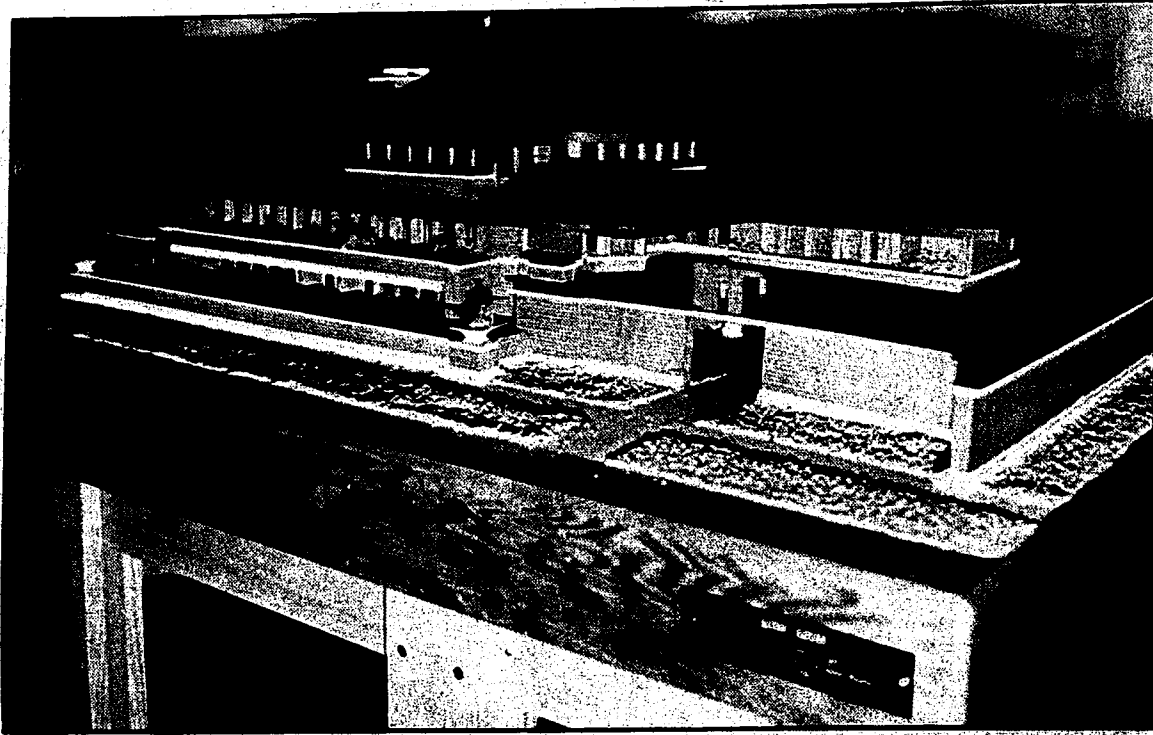
**608 S. Main  
882-3066**

Dear Editor:

**Arg Editor  
for Fall 1988**

Applications are to be picked up at the 3rd floor receptionist's desk and returned to the ASUI Office. Deadline is Friday, April 8, 5:00 p.m.

# ENTERTAINMENT



THE Wright touch shows itself in this example of the architect's work on display in the UI Ridenbaugh Hall Gallery. The exhibit of the creations of one of America's premier designers will run through April 9. (ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

## Synthesis is Wright way

BY DAVID PIERIK  
STAFF WRITER

Students visiting the Frank Lloyd Wright exhibit at the UI Ridenbaugh Gallery are looking in awe at the creations of a man widely considered the finest architect America ever produced. The Wright exhibit will remain on public display until April 9.

"This exhibit is useful to us right now," said UI Architecture Department Chairman Gifford Pierce. "Many design students will be going on a field trip to Chicago and will see the actual works. An architect runs into a lot of design problems. To see how a master solved these problems may help students find solutions on their own."

Pierce, who left a private practice in Massachusetts for Idaho last August, gave a public lecture on Wright yesterday. He said Wright

was so involved with his architecture that in order to study the work, one must study the man.

According to Pierce, Wright's mother knew before he was born he would be a great architect. While pregnant, she stared at pictures of cathedrals and later hung in his playpen. As a child, he was given Froebel blocks to play with. Froebel blocks are a German system for familiarizing children with the basic geometric forms of the sphere, cone and square. Born and raised in America, Wright gained fame for his designs in this country, and later in Germany and Japan.

In his design of the Larkin building in 1908, Wright invented the first metal office furniture and primitive air conditioning systems. He designed every detail of the building, all the things that went into it, "even down to the wastebaskets," Pierce said.

Wright had greatly influenced American and European architecture dating from before 1910 to the present, Pierce said. The founder of organic architecture, Wright designed more than 750 buildings before his death in 1959 at the age of 90.

Asked what his favorite building was, Wright always answered, "My next one."

The designer of the renowned Robie House in Chicago and the Larkin building in Buffalo, N.Y., he looked at architecture from a religious point of view, with God being the architect of all nature.

"Integration as entity is the first essential," Wright said. "And integration means that no part of anything is of any great value in itself except as it be an integrated part of the harmonious whole. Love of an idea is love of God. Nature is the only visible body of God man can ever see."

"Wright was so obsessed with design he became hard to live with," Pierce said. "He stuck his nose into everybody's design business." This included everything from the clothing and furniture of his family and friends to the table settings at houses he was invited to for dinner.

Architectural drawings and examples of Wright's furniture, fabric and china designs on display at Ridenbaugh are also to be seen in New York and Los Angeles.

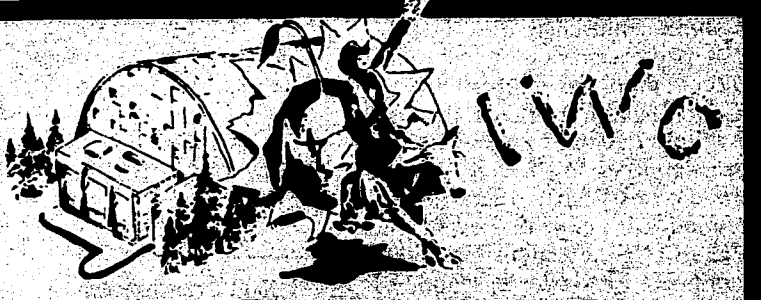
U of I and WSU Christian Science Organizations present a special guest lecturer  
**Margaret Rogers**  
Christian Science Board of Lectureship will speak on "Family and Career Decisions: The Need for a Spiritual Basis"  
Tuesday, April 5, 7:30 Rm 224, WSU CUB

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At the Moscow Meese Lodge

### RODEO TICKETS

Students: \$3.00 Public: \$4.00

\*Get advance tickets at Ticket Express. Cost at door \$5.00.

## Thinking about running for ASUI Senate?

You have to petition to qualify.

Pick up petitions at the SUB

in the ASUI Offices. Petitions must be completed and turned in by April 4, 1988, 5:00 p.m. Elections are April 13.

6 Senate positions and 2 Faculty Council positions are available.



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## WSU students, profs to perform Chekhov

The play *The Three Sisters* by Anton Chekhov is set to open on April 7 for two weekends on the WSU campus.

The three sisters in question dream of a better life in Moscow during the turn of the century in provincial Russia. They engage themselves in philosophical arguments, petty squabbles and realizations of lost ambitions.

Director William Shephard describes the play as "a big, hot love affair wrapped up in music and laughs."

All roles in *The Three Sisters* are to be filled by WSU students and faculty.

*The Three Sisters* will be performed April 7-9 at 8 p.m. in the R.R. Jones Theatre at Daggy Hall and at 2 p.m. April 16. The play will also highlight the WSU Mom's Weekend, April 14-16.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Music, dance to explore pioneer spirit

BY DAWN BOBBY  
STAFF WRITER

First auditions for the Idaho Heritage Tour have just closed and the cast is "about set," according to Tour Director Bill Watson.

The Tour, which is "the university's gift to the state" for the Centennial, will begin in Nampa in

June and circle back to North Idaho in time for the July 4 celebrations with a performance in the East City Park in Moscow.

The Lionel Hampton School of Music and the Dance and Theatre Arts Departments will pool their efforts to stage one and a half hour performances just before dusk in city parks throughout Idaho.

Watson put the show together and will direct rehearsals of what

he calls a "performing arts project."

"It's really several sections—different stories, each being told in a different way," Watson said. "It's the story of the people of Idaho told in their own words."

The Tour's cast of 12 will tell the stories through both contemporary folk music and dance and from readings. For example, actors will

chronicle the lives of Idaho's female pioneers, through a series of letters, songs and collections of folk remedies and medicines. Audiences will see how the pioneers coped with ordinary life-threatening dangers, such as infections.

Actors will also do a piece similar in style to one performed at the Moscow Centennial Celebration a

year ago. A narrator will read a short story about a Basque shepherd, while a cast member acts it out.

Choreographer Karen Mullen compiled a set outlining the ethnic heritage of Idaho through folk dance, and Music Director Kim Stockton will illustrate the plight of Idaho's farmers through contemporary folk music.

## As Is furor changes program

BY DAWN BOBBY  
STAFF WRITER

Theater Arts student Dan Nordagen will direct Paul Foster's *Surrah for the Bridge* instead of Harvey Fierstein's *Fugue in a Nursery*, after the recent production of *As Is* drew fire from local conservatives.

Fierstein's play depicts homosexuals in similar situations to *As Is*, but without the same "social justification," according to Chairman Bruce Brockman.

"Since Dan didn't get to choose his own play, I told him he had the option to pick something else," Brockman said.

According to Brockman, *Fugue* was originally submitted by another student, who withdrew from the directing slot when he learned it conflicted with the Harung Theater production of *She Stoops to Conquer*, in which he had hoped to perform.

Dale Hitsman, director of Nordagen's companion piece, Sam Shepard's *Red Cross*, said he was excited about their first productions.

"Neither of the pieces are realistic," Hitsman said. "They're exaggerated to get the points across."

Hitsman warned, however, that he didn't mean his play was simplistic.

"Shepard doesn't come out and say, 'This is what I'm talking about,'" Hitsman said. "He says, 'This is what was in my head at the time.'"

An encore performance of *As Is* will be given on May 5, 6 and 7 which will retain the original cast and director.

## Stafford reading honors WSU prof

William Stafford, author of *An Oregon Message*, among other works, will bring his Northwest-flavored poetry to the WSU campus this afternoon.

Stafford's poetry reading will be held in honor of WSU Professor Emeritus Ruth Slonin.

Slonin has been a professor at WSU for 36 years and is the author of four books of poetry. *Outer Traces*, *Inner Places* (1982) was nominated that year for the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry.

Locally, she was recognized as "Outstanding Faculty Woman" in 1965, a position determined by the votes of WSU students.

Stafford has been the poetry consultant for the Library of Congress, has won the National Book Award, the Shelley Memorial Award and the American Academy/Institute of Arts and Letters Award in Literature.

Stafford's reading will be held in the Bundy Reading Room in Avery Hall at 3:45 p.m.

**STYLE RITE SALON**

**Perm Special:** \$5 off any \$35 perm... students only.  
**Highlight Special:** \$10 for partial, regularly \$15.  
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**Attention Graduating Seniors**

Measuring for caps and gowns will take place March 29, 30, and 31, 1988, between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm at the Alumni Office Lounge (across from Farmhouse Fraternity).

Graduation announcements may also be purchased at this time for 45 cents each.

For more information, call 885-6154.

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**RODEO WEEKEND DANCE**

featuring Rob Quist and the "Great Northern"

Quist's songs have been charted on *Billboard Magazine's* Top 100 charts, and he has appeared on Cheryl Ladd's award-winning ABC special as well as "Country Comes to New York," produced by CBS.

The Great Northern features Steve Sellars on lead guitar and mandolin, Marshall Noice on drums and Max Agather on bass guitar.

**9:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom April 2 \$2.00 at the door**

# CLASSIFIEDS

## LETTERS FROM PAGE 5

misrepresentation of the positions results in a cartoon that is dishonest, and shows an unwillingness by the cartoonist to clearly state his position. I hope that in the future you show better judgement in cartoons and cartoonists.

James K. Hickman

## Some helpful tips on financial aid

Editor;

I am writing this article with the hopes that many fellow students may be able to save money on their '87 tax returns. The new '87 tax forms are even more confusing this year than last year. Helping to add to this confusion is our inept and uninformed Financial Aid Office (FAO). Earlier last month the Controller's Office mailed information declaring how much financial aid "should" be reported on your income tax forms. The new '87 tax laws require reporting all financial aid as wages earned, with the exception of the student loans. Unlike the W-2 forms received from your employers, the financial aid received during the '87 calendar year is not reported to the IRS. They are hoping for voluntary compliance in reporting financial aid.

Most of the scholarships awarded to the students for the '86-'87 school year, mine included, were granted before the August 16 deadline. The letters sent to the students from the UI declaring "taxable" financial aid are errone-

ously misleading students into believing that they may have to report this money received even if it was granted before the August 16, 1986 deadline.

My statement from the Controller's Office showed over \$1500 more of taxable financial aid than I am required to report. After reporting the correct amount of aid received, I was able to get back over \$200 extra on my tax refund.

In conclusion, if you received a letter stating how much financial aid you must report on your federal tax forms, think again! Check when you received your award letter for the spring semester of '87 from the UI Financial Aid Office. If you cannot find your '86-'87 award letter, go to the FAO and look into your file. It could save you a lot of money.

Bob Tikker

### 5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

**MOVING!!! MUST SELL!!!** 1981 14x70 Broadmore for sale. 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths, 8x10 expando in frontroom, comes with all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, nice big yard, back porch deck. Laundry and mail room plus a swimming pool. \$1,000 down, refinance loan. Willing to work with you on down payment. Please call after 5 p.m. 882-8339.

### 7. JOBS

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$16,040 - \$59,230 per year. Now Hiring. Your Area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5676 for current Federal list.

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ries at Career Planning & Placement by April 11.

**Summer Employment:** Andrews Seed, Ontario, Oregon hiring for summer field scout positions. Responsible for monitoring seed fields for insects: Mid May - Mid August. Will train - Agriculture students only. Contact Lynelle, 503-889-9109.

Summer jobs available for sophomore or junior Civil or Agricultural Engineering students as Idaho Department of Water Resources Field examiners. Contact Placement Center for an interview on April 5th.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in cannery, \$8,000 - \$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get the early start that is necessary. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

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### 8. FOR SALE

Round Trip Ticket to Washington D.C. Depart 4/2 return 4/11. \$100. 882-0370.

### 13. PERSONALS

**LOVING, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WISHES TO ADOPT BABY & PROVIDE WITH BEST OF EVERYTHING. PLEASE CALL BARBARA COLLECT: (208) 765-3187 (DAYS); (208) 772-7638 (EVES).**

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PREGNANT?** Counseling Service offers women objective information and concern. Free pregnancy test. Anytime. 882-7534.

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING.** Accurate information on all options, confidential. Open Door Pregnancy Center 882-2370.

**BUSINESS MARKETING STUDENTS.** Add a career option. Consider teaching. Contact John Holup ED 212-C 885-8558.

### 15. CHILD CARE

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value to quality Boston area families. Immediate openings in beautiful North Shore Boston communities. 12 mo. Commitment - Strong Support Network - Exciting Outings - Cash Incentives. Call or write:

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- \*New York - needs Governess - \$350/week\*
- \*Atlanta - 1 boy - \$175/week\*
- \*Los Angeles - near beach - \$150/week\*
- \*Virginia - newborn - \$200/week\*
- \*San Francisco - Bay view - \$150/week\*

These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions call LA PETITE MERE 1-800-621-1985.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626.

### 16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Keys on Saturday. Red keyring engraved with Yonsei University. If found, please call Jay/Dan at 883-0598. Keep trying.

LOST: Small natural leather purse with long strap, March 4, probably near Ag. Science building. Call 882-6234 or 885-8929.

## DWEEZIL

by C S Farrar



## GET IN THE SHORTEST LINE IN THE DOME

**Who:** Students in all university majors who will be taking College of Business courses.

**Where:** The Administration Basement Cluster Site

**When:** April 11 - 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

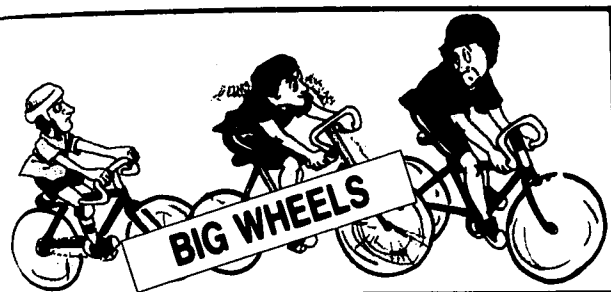
Assistance will be available. Based on student's eligibility and space in scheduled class sections, preregistered students will be given priority placement.

This preregistration is not affiliated with Computer Services. All inquiries should be directed to the College of Business and Economics, 885-6478.

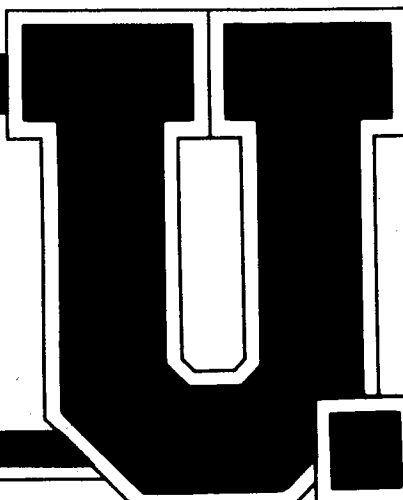
# ARGONAUT

The National College Newspaper

March 1988 • Volume 1



SEEKING US THE HARD WAY 22



SUCCESS AT LONG LAST 16

College from the Inside Out

## Fluency of foreign teaching assistants raises concerns

As the number of U.S. students decreases in graduate programs, foreign students are filling the void as teaching assistants (TAs). This story examines the foreign TA fluency problem at one school.

By Mary Cracraft  
The Minnesota Daily  
U. of Minnesota, Twin Cities

More than half of U. of Minnesota, Twin Cities undergraduates have difficulty understanding foreign teaching assistants, according to a survey by *The Minnesota Daily*.

Students also rate courses taught by foreign TAs lower than courses taught by American TAs and give foreign TAs lower marks as instructors.

Although foreign TAs and the courses they taught generally received lower marks, there was no significant reported difference in the amount learned in foreign TAs' courses as compared to those taught by Americans.

However, some students who had foreign TAs said in interviews, both within and apart from the survey, that they relied mostly on themselves, other students, tutors or books to learn course material.

See FLUENCY, Page 2

**DO YOU HAVE TA PROBLEMS**

*(My foreign TA's accent made some things hard to understand, but other than that, he's a good teacher.)*

— BRUCE CARROLL, U. OF CALIFORNIA

*I know a lot of people have trouble understanding them. I think you're paying to understand. If you don't understand, you're not getting anything out of the course.*

— MICHELLE SHANNON, WASHINGTON STATE U.

One TA's side, Page 2

## IRS taxing excess financial aid

By Robert Crook  
The Lumberjack  
Northern Arizona U.

Students who receive scholarships, grants and other forms of gift aid in excess of tuition and fees are now required to pay income tax on the excess funds.

Students must determine the amount of excess funds and report it to the IRS.

"I think it's kind of foolish to determine that a student is needy and then tax the assistance received," said Jim Pritchard, director of financial aid at Northern Arizona U.

The law, part of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, does not affect student loans and other forms of non-gift financial aid. However, income from work-study and other university employment programs are taxable.

## Students irate about ban on pre-marital sex

By Rob Terrell  
Collegiate Times  
Virginia Polytechnic and State U.

Sexual intercourse between two unmarried on-campus students is not only a violation of Virginia Tech U. policy, but it violates the Virginia State Code.

This became a topic of bitter debate when a resident adviser told students that sex was not allowed in the dormitory. "We were told that cohabitation was either having sex in rooms or intending for a guy to spend the night," sophomore business major Dianne Clark said.

There is some question as to whether the university has the right to control the lives of residents so closely. Ed Spencer, director of housing, based his defense on the fact that "there is a Virginia law that prohibits sexual acts between unmarried persons."

"I think they are trying to run our lives," Clark said. "They're trying to set morals for us."

### NEWS FEATURES

#### Never enough daytime TV

College trauma provides UCLA students with enough plot twists to create an original soap opera, says UCLA reporter Ron Bell.

— Page 4

### OPINION

#### King's birthday

Martin Luther King's birthday reminds millions of how far we've come and how far we have to go, Duke U. student Stephen Buckley reports.

— Page 8

### DOLLARS AND SENSE

#### New loan bill

U. of Minnesota reporter Lizbeth Lacey outlines new bill that could make non-profit jobs pay off for students.

— Page 9

### LIFE AND ART

#### Vietnam revisited

Hollywood cashes in on America's guilty conscience, says U. of Pennsylvania reporter Marco Fernich.

— Page 13

### STUDENT BODY

#### 'Yuppie flu'

Kansas State U. reporter Paula Selby says thousands of young people suffer from debilitating new virus.

— Page 19

## Revival of overt racism plagues colleges

By Michael Selinker  
The Daily Northwestern  
Northwestern U., IL

One week after being removed from probation over what the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, said was a racist poster, Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity was suspended for a second incident.

Two white FIJI members were charged with assaulting one black and two Jewish members of Zeta

Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity. As they left ZBT, Madison police said the attackers allegedly shouted racial and anti-Semitic slurs, including "nigger" and "Let's be a Jew! Let's be a ZBT!"

FIJI was reinstated Nov. 7 because university officials said that to suspend the fraternity would be unconstitutional. Yet officials are worried about other incidents of racial violence on Madison's campus last

year, including an unprovoked ambush of a black freshman by four unidentified whites in September, during the first week of school.

The Madison incidents were some of the most recent acts in a revival of overt racism that has plagued more than 70 college campuses since the beginning of the 1986-87 academic year. It is a revival which frightens many monitors of racial violence, in-

See RACISM, Page 2

# CLASSIFIEDS

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News Features ■ MARCH 1988

## Fluency

Continued From Page 1

The problem, students said, is not that foreign TAs lack knowledge, but that communication—in either direction—is very difficult.

For example, a female respondent who took a calculus course said of her foreign TA: "He couldn't teach. He knew math but he couldn't relay it understandably."

The survey was based on the hypothesis that if there is a widespread problem with foreign TAs, it is mainly due to language and cultural differences, causing difficulty in communication between students and foreign teaching assistants.

The survey, conducted last year, com-

## One foreign TA's experience

pared the responses of 214 students taking lower-level courses taught by American TAs to responses of 213 stu-

dents taking the same courses in sections taught by foreign TAs. To avoid bias, students were asked not to com-

pare American and foreign TAs, just rate their own instructor. The students were randomly sampled from 130 classes taught in 14 departments.

The survey did not detect any bias against foreigners. Almost all students, whether they had an American or foreign TA, said TAs should be allowed to teach, but first should receive training.

More than half the respondents interviewed about a course they took from a foreign TA (55 percent) agreed that their instructor's English "was often difficult to understand."

Nearly all of the respondents, however, agreed that their TA, whether foreign or American, "was knowledgeable."

A male respondent who took a statistics class said of his foreign TA: "I know she knew her stuff, but I don't think she knew how to present it."

## Racism

Continued From Page 1

cluding Jeffrey Ross, campus affairs director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"The boundaries of civility seem to have been shattered," he said.

Although most incidents are directed by whites against blacks, other minority groups—including Jews, Hispanics and Asians—are also affected.

"When in effect it becomes open season on one minority, all others will eventually feel the heat. In effect, you've let the demons loose," Ross said.

Howard Ehrlich, research director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, monitors the trends of violence against ethnic groups.

"We're seeing a normative acceptance of low-level prejudice," he said. "For a good period of time, this kind of action has been unacceptable. That has changed."

Also changing is the prevalence of physical assaults, which now are the most frequently reported form of violent attack, Ehrlich said. About one in four minority students experiences some form of attack in any academic year, he said.

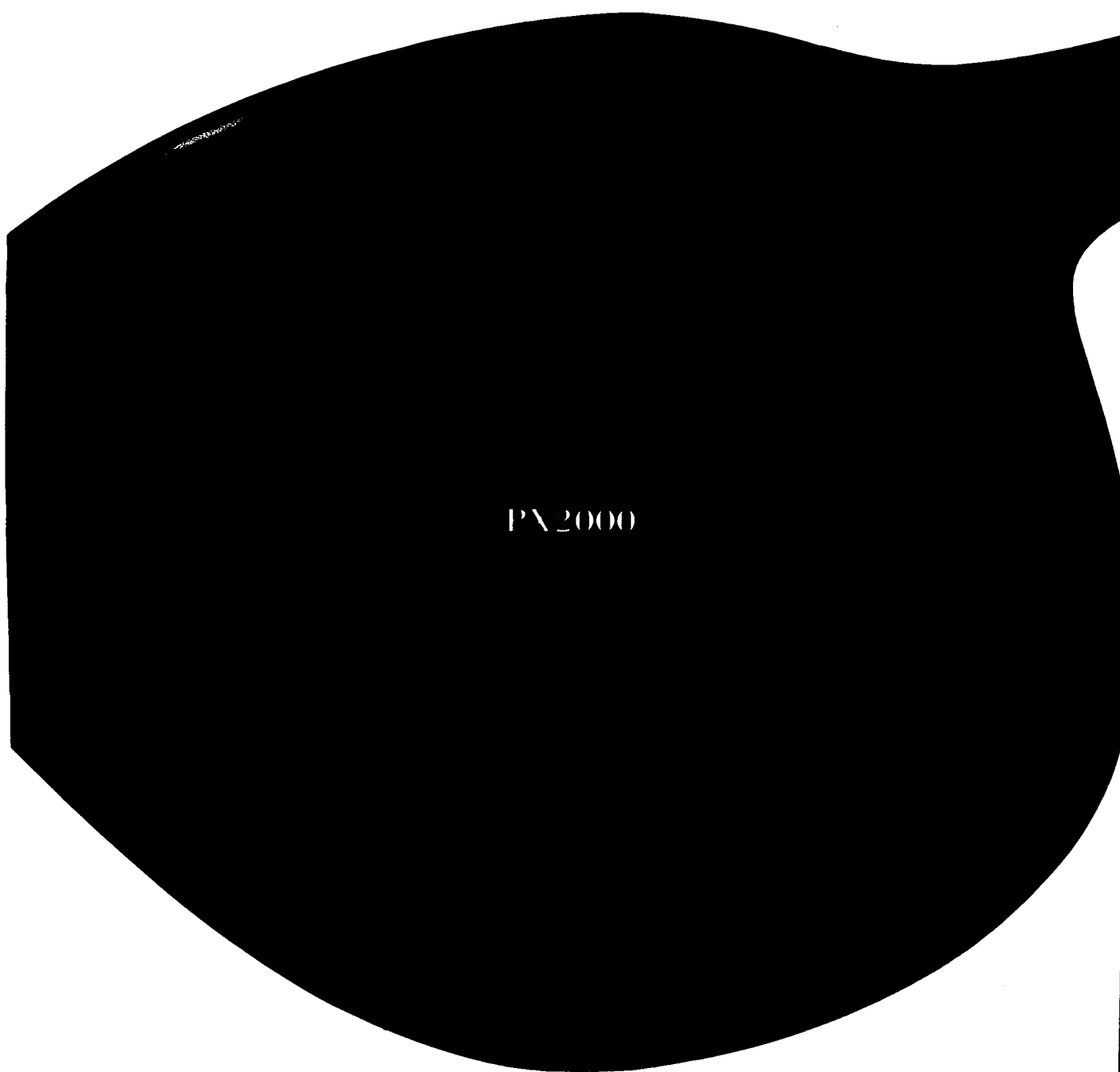
"Wherever you have a rapid increase of a highly visible minority, especially with groups that had no contact with each other, you will have expression of prejudice," Ehrlich said.

He said the upsurge in racial tensions was indicative of economic disparity across the country as well as on college campuses, and was in part due to the Reagan Administration's unwillingness to confront the issue.

As a result of racially-motivated incidents, students said they had become more conscious of racism. Membership in ethnic and anti-racist student groups such as Northwestern's Students Together Against Racial Tension has increased dramatically at many universities.

Michael Stoll, a U. of California, Berkeley (UCB) student and chairman of the African Student Association, said his group's membership has increased over the past few years to encompass half of UCB's 1,500 black students.

"In the last year or so, we've seen through a great deal," Ross said. "My hope is that there will now be a period of healing."



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# ARGONAUT

MARCH 1988 ■ News Features

U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER 3

## Do you want CIA on your campus?

### Students want CIA off campus

By Editorial Staff  
 ■ Vermont Cynic  
 U. of Vermont

The current fanfare raised over the CIA's on-campus recruitment brings up a number of interesting questions: the collective morality of the CIA, whether the university should "promote" the CIA through the Center of Career Development and discrimination against sexual orientation.

The first is the least controversial. It is more than clear that the CIA is involved in operations which cause unnecessary violence and death. The offense is not just in covert operations, a good number of which may be justifiable, but in support of operations and governments which clearly have no benefit for the general population.

The second pits personal rights against the rights of the "correct." The personal rights side says people should have the right to interview with anybody they wish. The "correct" side says any organization that is involved with evils such as murder and pillage should not be allowed the right to interview for new members.

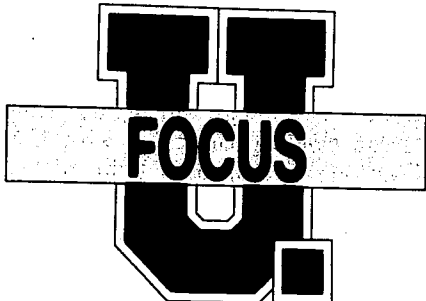
The third is the most complex. The thought is that the CIA (or the military or church) will not employ homosexuals. Government regulations do not provide anti-discrimination laws for sexual orientation, making it possible for discrimination against homosexuals.

It is possible to find evils in nearly every company that recruits on campus. General Electric makes guns that kill children in Central America. They also sell light bulbs. Boeing makes fighter jets; they also make tires. The CIA is a necessary component of the operations in this country, but it seems that the agency is responsible for a lion's share of this country's mischievous dealings, and a line must be drawn.

The CIA should be allowed to recruit in Burlington, VT. U. of Vermont students should have the right to work for whomever they want. But the moral imperative implies that even non-action is action, thus the university should take an active role in the denunciation of the CIA's dealings and not allow them to recruit through the center.

#### CAN CIA RECRUIT ON CAMPUS?

|                            |                           |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Arizona State U            | Yes                       |
| Ball State U., IN          | Yes                       |
| Brigham Young U., UT       | Yes                       |
| Brown U., RI               | Yes                       |
| Duke U., NC                | Yes                       |
| Georgetown U., D.C.        | Yes                       |
| Harvard U., MA             | Interviews at CIA offices |
| Princeton U., NJ           | Yes                       |
| Stanford U., CA            | Yes                       |
| Tulane U., LA              | Yes                       |
| U. of California, Berkeley | No                        |
| U. of Idaho                | Yes                       |
| U. of Mass., Amherst       | CIA won't come            |
| U. of Missouri, St. Louis  | Yes                       |
| U. of Nebraska, Lincoln    | Yes                       |
| U. of Pennsylvania         | Yes                       |
| U. of Texas, Austin        | Yes                       |
| Washington State U.        | Yes                       |



Debate rages nationwide over whether the Central Intelligence Agency should be allowed to recruit on-campus. Many students claim the CIA consistently violates international and national laws as well as university rules prohibiting discrimination because it refuses to employ homosexuals.

Protesters are calling on universities to take a stand on this controversial issue—to forbid on-campus recruiting. But most administrators say students should have the right to choose with whom they want to interview, including the CIA.

\*\*\*

#### PROTESTS SWEEP ACROSS THE NATION

■ **COLBY COLLEGE, ME**—Students protested faculty decision last November to bar CIA from interviewing on campus. Colby's trustees will rule on the matter at their April meeting. ■ Mike LaBerge, *Daily Maine Campus*, U. of Maine

■ **U. OF IOWA**—One hundred protesters attempted to halt CIA interviewing on campus last October. Forty students counter-demonstrated. Thirty were arrested. ■ John Bartenhagen and Scott Hauser, *The Daily Iowan*, U. of Iowa

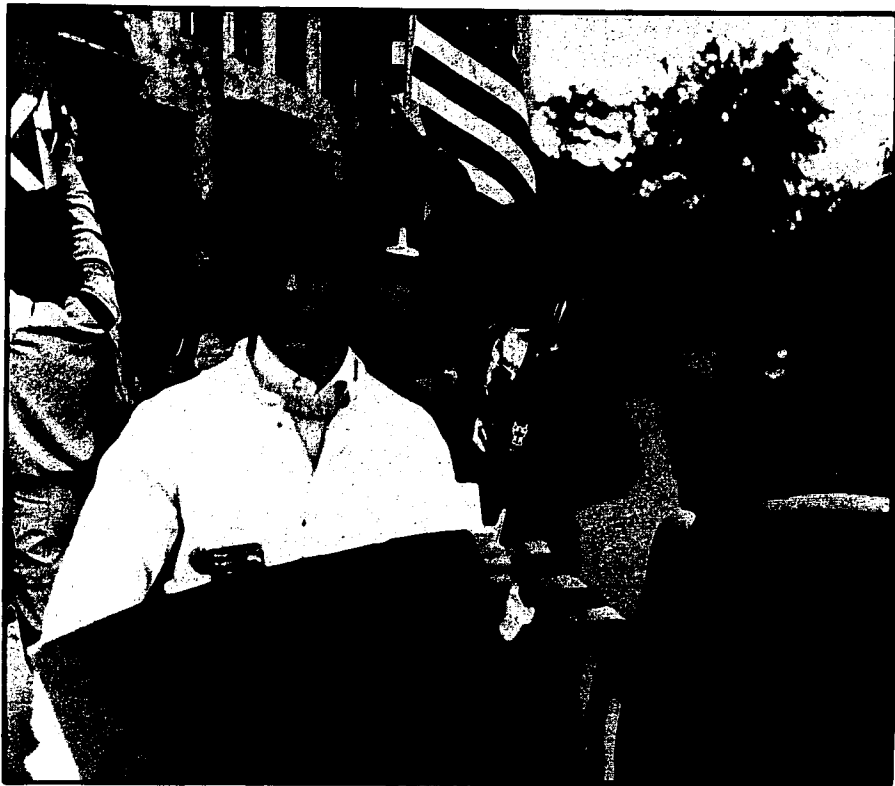
■ **U. OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST**—More than 125 student and non-student demonstrators staged an anti-CIA rally, including a mock execution, in Springfield last November. Twenty-four were arrested. ■ Anthony Padovano, *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

■ **KENT STATE U., OH**—More than 150 students staged an anti-CIA protest, including a mock CIA recruitment session. Few students counter-protested. No arrests. ■ Lisa Cardea, *The Daily Kent Stater*, Kent State U., OH

■ **NORTHWESTERN U., IL**—Thirty anti-CIA protesters last October submitted a petition signed by 536 people—mostly students—to the university urging a ban on the agency's recruiting on campus. Ten counter-protesters, not necessarily CIA supporters, advocated First Amendment rights. ■ Jimmy Quandt, *The Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern U., IL

■ **KANSAS STATE U.**—Thirty students rallied against CIA presence on campus. No arrests. ■ Chuck Horner, *Kansas State Collegian*, Kansas State U.

■ **STATE U. OF NEW YORK, ALBANY**—Students protest CIA interviews last October, demand clarification of campus recruiting policy. President approved recommendation of university panel to continue allowing the CIA to recruit on campus. ■ John Malitzis and Eric Lehrfeld, *Albany Student Press*, State U. of New York, Albany



Anti-CIA protesters bearing placards demonstrate side-by-side with flag-waving CIA supporters at Northwestern U., IL.

DEB SHAWITZ, NORTHWESTERN U., IL, THE DAILY NORTHWESTERN

### Recruiter: CIA's covert acts distorted

By Andrew Steven Harris  
 ■ The Daily Targum  
 Rutgers U., NJ

■ **Editor's Note:** The CIA granted The Daily Targum an unprecedented interview last October with recruiter Jim Fitzgerald during his visit to Rutgers U.

**Q:** Is the CIA's role to just carry out policy or do you also formulate it?

**A:** That's an easy question; we do not formulate policy. The policy makers are the National Security Council, the secretaries of state and defense, the president and Congress.

They just look to us for support and to give them the information they need on which to base their major foreign policy decisions. That's the number one misconception.

**Q:** Where do you think the misconceptions come from?

**A:** People only want to believe what the movies, TV and newspapers say. The "glamorous aspect" only represents three to four percent of the entire agency's employees and the work they do.

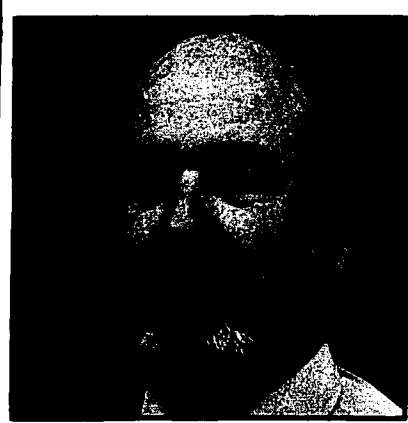
Nobody ever talks about the intelligence division or the administrative division, which are the major parts of the CIA. Everybody gets strung up on this covert action business.

**Q:** The whole James Bond kind of image?

**A:** The CIA's operations division— the espionage stuff, that's what gets all the publicity.

There's a reason for the division. We live in a very small world, a world that's full of turmoil and terrorism. It would

See RECRUITER, Page 6



MARK STUCKY, UC SANTA BARBARA, DAILY NEXUS  
 George A. Chritton

#### Ex-CIA agent barred from teaching class

Thirty-eight students were arrested last November after they occupied the outer office of the U. of California, Santa Barbara chancellor in protest of the appointment of a 30-year CIA veteran to the political science department.

Hired last July, George A. Chritton remained a visiting lecturer until late October, when his appointment became publicly known.

After rallies, debates and a faculty vote, Chancellor Barbara Uehling stripped him of his teaching duties, allowing him only to appear in individual classes and participate in colloquia. ■ Amy Collins and Steven Elzer, *Daily Nexus*, U. of California, Santa Barbara

■ **MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, VT**—Students protested CIA's return to campus last October after the president rejected student/community proposal to ban CIA recruiting. ■ Barb Matusik, *Middlebury Campus*, Middlebury College, VT

■ **U. OF MICHIGAN**—Students staged vocal demonstration last November. Police are investigating assault charges by one protester against an assistant director of public safety. ■ Catherine Kaza, *The Oakland Post*, Oakland U., MI

# CLASSIFIEDS

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NEWS FEATURES

## Campus culture clash: Classical vs. minority

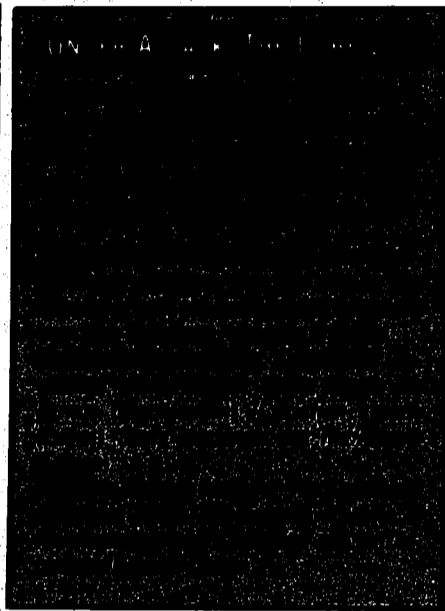
By Jennifer Jenkins  
The Stanford Daily  
Stanford U., CA

Claiming that the Western Culture program core reading list has become "an albatross around Stanford's neck," Philosophy Professor John Perry said the proposal by the Committee on Undergraduate Studies (CUS) to drop the core list and establish a new requirement—"Cultures, Ideas and Values"—will bring "fresh blood" to a program plagued by rigidity.

Perry, a member of the Western Culture Task Force, said the list implies that works by women and minorities are of no consequence. "Some very intelligent students here honestly believe that if a work on the core list is replaced by a work by a woman or a minority, then it is being replaced by a work of inferior quality. It is making a statement I don't want to make," Perry said.

English Professor William Chace defended a counterproposal that would retain the core list while allowing revision of the works included in the list. Many members of the English department support this alternative proposal.

Looking at the course as filled with "DWEMs," or dead, white, European males, is not effective, Chace said. "Marx was not chosen because Marx was white," Perry concurred, saying that critical examination of primary texts was the main thrust of the original program, "but there are many roots of



contemporary American society, and we simply did not face up to that fact in the program's formation."

Chace said the present program contains enough flexibility: Lecturers are free to include works they might see as important, but the "spinal stability" of the core list must be maintained to preserve the program's coherence.

The current structure of the program gives students a common intellectual experience, Chace said.

"I also value a common experience," Perry said, "but there isn't that common intellectual experience now, it's an illusion."

At the Faculty Senate's January 21

meeting, more than 100 students gathered in support of the CUS proposal.

Black Student Union Chairman Bill King said that if the CUS plan is not implemented, "students will feel cheated, because they will know that there is other research and scholarship describing a broader West and a broader world. But Stanford will not tell them."

The meeting coincided with U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's comments to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, where he referred to Stanford's proposed changes as "self-imposed curricular debasement."

Student opinion appears evenly split on whether or not the Faculty Senate should approve the proposed reforms at their slated February 18 meeting, according to the results of an Associated Students of Stanford U. straw poll.

Of students polled, 52 percent expressed support for the CUS' proposal.

However, when asked how they felt about the current program's core reading list, 65 percent said they favor it.

Straw poll coordinator Patty Marby said one reason the results appear to be contradictory is that "people favored the (CUS) proposal in that they favored changes, but they thought it a bit extreme and wanted to keep the core list."

Dean of Humanities and Sciences Norman Wessells warned that without a common thread linking the different programs, there could be an "erosion of confidence" in the requirement, and possibly "its total demise."

Wessells said: "That would be a disastrous step, one that would be detrimental to our educational program, to our freshman admissions, to our position of national leadership in curricular development and to our relationship with many individuals on whom we depend for the support of our students and our faculty alike."

### SHOULD LISTS OF HONORS STUDENTS BE GIVEN TO EMPLOYERS?

**FOR**

- It gives a good idea of what the student is capable of.
- It shows the student's achievements.
- It is a good reference for employers.
- It is a good way to show the student's skills.
- It is a good way to show the student's personality.
- It is a good way to show the student's interests.
- It is a good way to show the student's abilities.
- It is a good way to show the student's character.
- It is a good way to show the student's values.
- It is a good way to show the student's goals.
- It is a good way to show the student's dreams.
- It is a good way to show the student's aspirations.
- It is a good way to show the student's potential.
- It is a good way to show the student's future.
- It is a good way to show the student's success.
- It is a good way to show the student's happiness.
- It is a good way to show the student's love.
- It is a good way to show the student's life.
- It is a good way to show the student's world.
- It is a good way to show the student's universe.
- It is a good way to show the student's everything.

**AGAINST**

- It is a waste of time and money.
- It is a waste of space.
- It is a waste of paper.
- It is a waste of ink.
- It is a waste of energy.
- It is a waste of resources.
- It is a waste of effort.
- It is a waste of talent.
- It is a waste of opportunity.
- It is a waste of chance.
- It is a waste of luck.
- It is a waste of fate.
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**DAN WINSTON, HONORS**



### STUDENT OPINION POLL



According to a report on page 1 of this issue, most students can't understand their foreign teaching assistants who have limited English language skills.

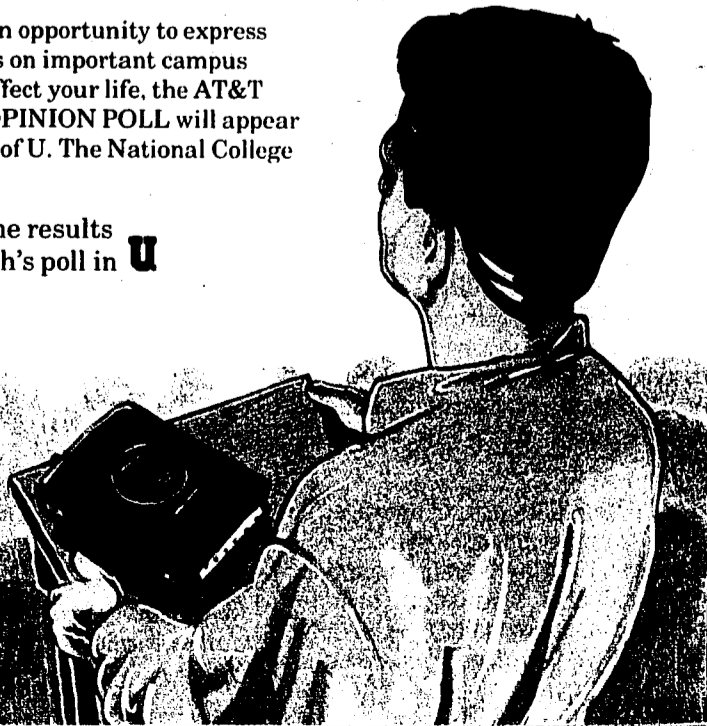
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## Campus soap operas sizzle with sex, drugs

By Ron Bell  
Daily Bruin  
U. of California, Los Angeles

Students at colleges across the country stole, raped, robbed and sold drugs with the blessings of school administrators and sometimes for academic credit.

U. of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) Fraternity President John Constanza built a thriving business hawking cocaine to the brothers. John Crandall, an English professor, seduced a football player. A senior at Stanford U. chortled while his friend was thrown off a cliff. "Look at Maryland and the Lenny Bias case. They had a drug testing program and it didn't prevent that tragedy from happening."

The mayhem was part of student-produced soap operas, filmed on university campuses and broadcast by college or public television stations.

Student productions like plays and short films have been staples of campus life for years, but soaps are more recent additions to the collegiate repertoire.

"The audience just grooves on it," said Richard Docket, theater professor and adviser to Chapman College's (CA) *Summerstock*.

On some campuses, directors put in 40-hour weeks preparing for the soaps.

"Everything is run just like a professional soap opera except that we're students and we're learning," said Lindy Laitin, sophomore publicity director for UCLA's *University*.

*Summerstock* adheres to industry soap format in everything from plot complications to commercial breaks.

Advertisements are filmed in one graded course; scripts are written in a second; episodes are staged in a third. Docket describes his show as "sort of *Fame* at the college level."

"Faculty and staff play the adults so students learn to work with older actors and actresses," Docket said. "The chair of our department even played a pimp."

The all-student *University* cast receives critiques from industry professionals like H. Wess Kenney, executive producer of *General Hospital*. *University* reaches a young affluent audience most marketing directors would envy. It airs on public television, plays in residence halls and circulates through the National College Network.

Ivan Cury, *University's* faculty adviser, is proud of the show's record but admits to being troubled by the glare of the media and the almost fanatical devotion the students give the show.

"People are losing their sense of perspective," he said. "Today the cast and crew are being interviewed by *People* magazine and the *Today* show. There's a tendency to forget it's just a class at a university."

The Stanford U. soap is produced by the campus television station. Cast members receive no academic credit and limited publicity.



## Victims of harassment fight back

By Veronica Flores  
■ Daily Cougar  
U. of Houston, TX

The first time Sandra went to her professor's office for help, he gave her a hug. A second visit brought a startled Sandra a kiss on the cheek.

The number of students wanting to file a sexual harassment complaint is on the rise, said Simon Brown, U. of Houston's (UH) director of equal opportunity. But most students drop the case when they find out they will have to use their names.

Sexual harassment can be interpreted as a breach of the trusting relationship that normally exists between students and others in the academic community, according to Jean Hughes' Guide for Women Students.

Hughes says harassment can be verbal or physical and is primarily an issue of power, not sex.

Victims of sexual harassment are generally referred to the Counseling and Testing Center, said Associate Dean of Students Richard Padilla, because it is hard for victims to sort out their harassment experience.

"Victims need to have a friendly ally," Center director Gerald Osborne said, "because their credibility will be questioned."

Connie Tornabene, a graduate health education student, said she formed Rally Against Intimidation and Sexual Harrassment through Knowledge (RISK) to re-direct her anger at her situation.

RISK provides emotional support for students who have been sexually harassed or intimidated by a teacher, Tornabene said.

"The problem is that the person who is doing the harassing usually doesn't recognize what is being done," she said.

To take action against the perpetrator, sexual harassment victims are referred to UH's Affirmative Action office to file a complaint, which should be done within two weeks of the incident, Padilla said.

If the problem is with a professor, Brown said, he and the student talk to the department chairperson. Students may also confront the professor or write a letter.

The complaint is then either directed to the dean of the college, or a formal complaint is filed if an informal discussion cannot solve the problem, he said.

The formal complaint is a written allegation of the harassment, with suggestions on how the situation can be improved, Brown said. Students must then follow standard grievance procedures.

## Admission testing nixed

Many prestigious schools, including Harvard B-School, MIT and Brown U., have waived admission testing scores. A recent National Center for Fair and Open Testing report said these schools have "prospered . . . since reducing the role tests such as the SAT, MCAT, and GMAT play in their admissions process." Report author Amy Allina said "there was satisfaction with the caliber of students applying . . . and the whole new admissions system." ■ Mary Ashkar, *The Rice Thresher*, Rice U., TX

## Subculture surfacing in USSR

"Our young people know more about rock music and Sylvester Stallone than the heroes and battles of their own history." Sound familiar?

How about: "Many of the new generation don't know the value of a dollar and expect to be supported well into their 20s."

Change 'dollar' to 'ruble' and you have two of the most common complaints directed toward young people in the Soviet Union today.

Increased contact with the West has led to the exchange of ideas as well as hairstyles and is also responsible for the dramatic changes in Soviet counterculture.

Heavy metal clones hang out in Gorky Park listening to the Russian bands Aquarium, Zukimu, Alisa, Kuro and

Televizer.

This music subculture is officially banned, although some bands have been recorded on the Melodyia state label.

Aquarium, the first band to be "officially" recognized, sold more than 300,000 albums last year—the most in Soviet history. But, band leader Boris Grebenshikial said, "We haven't seen any of the money we were promised. It's better to sell your music on the black market."

And there is a huge black market in the U.S.S.R.

Videotapes are the hottest black market commodity. A current, undubbed Western film can fetch 200 rubles (\$300), while a dubbed film starts at 250 rubles (\$377). Pornographic videos can

bring in 500 rubles (\$700).

The most popular underground video is *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. The Soviet government may allow it to be shown in theaters in response to its profitability.

As the "unofficial" elements of Western and Soviet culture become increasingly sanctioned, many artists and hope that the banned music, literature, art and movies will be made available and exchangeable with Western countries. But, as Grebenshikial said, "We've hoped for so many things that have never happened. They keep promising and we keep hoping." ■ Excerpted from a series on the Soviet Union by Wendy McArdle, *Daily Bruin*, U. of California, Los Angeles

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini · Boston University · Class of 1990

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## U. NEWS

### Exchanges with Soviet universities

... Eighteen Northeastern colleges will participate in a program of undergraduate exchanges planned for next year. Previously, exposing 19-year-old Soviets to American college life without political supervision was considered unthinkable. Secretary of State Oliver Robinson views this new open approach as "the single most important thing we can do with the Soviets. It is even more important than arms control. It reaches their children. It's the next stage of our relationship."

—*Staff Writer, Middlebury College, Middlebury College, VT*

violations in the world today and the death sentence in the United States. "To speak of human rights is not an easy thing to do, mainly because of what governments do to people. The people that we suppose to protect us really are beginning to destroy us." One third of world governments use torture everyday with systematic state machinery, he said. Heley described tortures ranging from the Ethiopian government using torture to destroy its own people to a four-year-old Chinese child whose face was put in the water, then later used matter and was forced to look at his own face in order to prevent international action in the past and present. Heley said that the only way to stop this is to "speak the truth."

recent talk by Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize winner. "We all have to work hard to stop another Vietnam in Central America," Heley said. He commented on the recent Administration's refusal to abide by a World Court ruling which called on the U.S. to make restitution for damage caused by U.S.-backed Contra activities. "The U.S. does not recognize the jurisdiction of the World Court in Panama," Heley said. "We are the U.S. and we recognize the Court when the decision is not in its own favor." Heley said that the U.S. has spent \$1.5 billion in the Central American region since 1980, but that the U.S. has not spent a cent on human rights.

### Recruiting activities increase

... Recruiting activities have increased nationwide... The number of students who have been recruited by other countries has increased significantly. The number of students who have been recruited by other countries has increased significantly. The number of students who have been recruited by other countries has increased significantly.

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## Recruiter

Continued From Page 3

be foolhardy of us not to be aware of developments of other countries as they relate to our country.

We're very happy to see these demonstrations on campus as long as they don't get violent, interfere with recruiting or with other students' equally important rights of looking for a job.

In our country, the demonstrations are almost paradoxical. The CIA protects the interest of the United States so these students can have the freedom to do these kinds of things, like demonstrating.

They wouldn't be able to demonstrate in many other countries—the Soviet Union to name one. You know what would happen to them—I mean, they'd be wrapped up and carted away to Siberia.

**Q:** Do you think the protests have hurt your recruitment on campus?

**A:** No, there's a reverse — what's happening is it's given us free advertising. There are more students who are aware of our presence on campus now and they come and apply—and a lot of them are good applicants. The ones that don't want to apply just don't apply, that's their God-given American right.

**Q:** Why do you come to colleges and universities to recruit?

**A:** First of all, we only pick the best colleges. We just don't go to every school, so we try to be selective. We find it's important to go to colleges and universities to recruit people because that's where the source of the state-of-the-art work is, that's where people with the proper ages and backgrounds and degrees are located.

**Q:** Are you looking for specific types of students?

**A:** We're looking for people who have degrees in economic, political science, international relations and foreign-area studies to do research and analysis for the CIA headquarters.

There are separate divisions in the CIA. (Recruiters) are part of the administrative division—that's the operations, supply, finance, personnel and other support functions—the people who do the background investigations for new employees. The intelligence division includes the analysts, writers and researchers. They're the ones who put out information for our government, from the front lines down to the policy decision-makers.

# ARGONAUT

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## 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

# Public prayer outrages senior

By Matthew Barry

■ The Diamondback

U. of Maryland, College Park

Last semester, I went to the annual Honors Convocation, a ceremony at which students receive certificates for scholastic achievement. The first person to step up to the microphone was a minister and her first words were: "We thank you, oh Lord . . ." I immediately looked at the program to see if I was at the right place—the U. of Maryland.

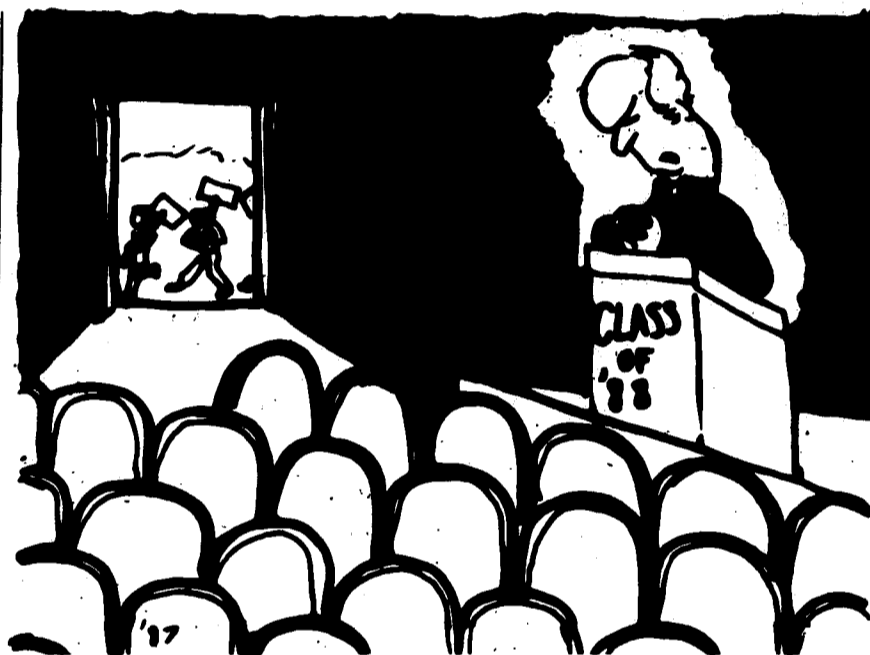
There are many students who are religious and who might agree with everything the minister said. But there are also many students who are not religious, who do not believe in supernatural beings and who do not pray. State-supported schools should not be endorsing religion at its ceremonies. I am outraged that my school, to which I pay tuition and support with my tax dollars, invited me to an important secular function and then exposed me to religious beliefs that I do not share.

The inclusion of prayers in an official ceremony of a governmental institution is a clear violation of the separation of church and state.

The U. of Maryland is a public university and has no business advocating a religious belief. It also has no business assuming that everyone who attends these ceremonies believes in a deity and wants to pray. Students should not be excluded from any part of their graduation on account of their beliefs. But these prayers necessarily exclude non-religious students.

I have been looking forward to my graduation for a long time. But I refuse to attend or to participate in an event at which I will be insulted and made to feel like an outsider.

I sent a formal complaint to the university asking that the invocation and



GERALD GOTTESMAN, U. OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK, THE DIAMONDBACK

benediction be removed from future commencements. This complaint was dismissed and the prayers remain on the graduation agenda.

The university claims that these prayers signal the solemnity of commencement. Are prayers the only way to add solemnity?

In my opinion, the combination of the national anthem and other ceremonial music engenders as much solemnity as you'd ever want.

The university claims that the prayers are permissible because college students are not very susceptible to religious indoctrination. However, a state institution cannot endorse religion at any time, any place, or in front of any audience. Governmental endorsement of religion is unconstitutional.

I support freedom of religion 100 percent. Students can pray through the entire commencement for all I care. But the government is prohibited from conducting religious rituals.

In 1985, an Iowa district court found graduation prayers to be unconstitutional and wrote: "The First Amendment right of the people to the free exercise of religion does not give them a right to have government provide them public prayer at government functions and ceremonies, even if the majority would like it."

Ed Doerr, executive director of Americans for Religious Liberty, believes that having a chaplain offer a religious prayer to a secular audience shows an extreme insensitivity to the pluralism of the student body and faculty.

In addition, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), a 250,000-member organization championing civil rights and liberties, fully backs my position that the prayers are an inappropriate endorsement of religion. The ACLU sent a letter to the chancellor asking that the prayers be removed. But, once again, the university refused to give up its prayers.

# America's war over gun control

By Michael Franzini &

Michael Witbrock

■ The Tartan

Carnegie Mellon U., PA

In 1983, handguns killed a total of 93 people in Japan, Great Britain, Switzerland, Canada, Sweden and Australia. They killed 9,014 people in the United States. The other countries all have strict handgun control laws. The United States is estimated to have 60 million handguns in circulation. A new handgun is manufactured every 20 seconds. Every 150 seconds, a handgun injures someone.

The National Rifle Association (NRA), one of the largest lobbying forces in the country, spends millions of dollars in advertisements designed to promote weaker handgun laws. The NRA advertises its fight as one for "constitutional freedom."

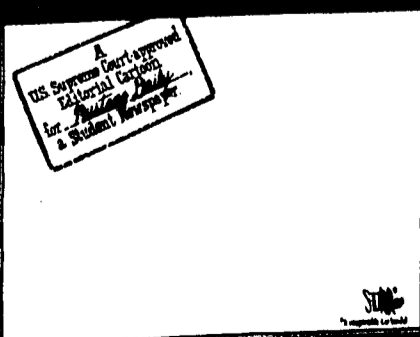
The NRA shrouds all of its pro-gun legislation behind the Second Amendment, stating that it guarantees every citizen the right to own a gun. However, the NRA rarely quotes the entire amendment: "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." The gun lobby believes that the "well-regulated militia" encompasses all citizens of the country, in opposition to the Fifth Amendment, which identifies the purpose of the "Militia" to be "service in the time of War or public danger."

The courts agree that the rights of the Second Amendment should be assigned a "collective militia" interpretation.

The gun lobby's opposition is steadily growing. Handgun Control Inc., a lobbying group with over one million members, is responsible for virtually every law against which the NRA is fighting.

Handgun Control prevented the NRA from overturning the 1968 Gun Control Bill, which banned interstate handgun sales. Currently, Handgun Control is in the midst of a struggle with the NRA to secure passage of the Brady Bill, which would impose a waiting period and background check for all handgun sales.

Handgun Control has begun to convince the politicians that the government must protect its citizens' constitutional right to life and that laws which make it harder to obtain a deadly weapon will serve this purpose. But Handgun Control faces an uphill battle against the NRA, which is backed by the firearms industry, whose existence is threatened by the legislation.

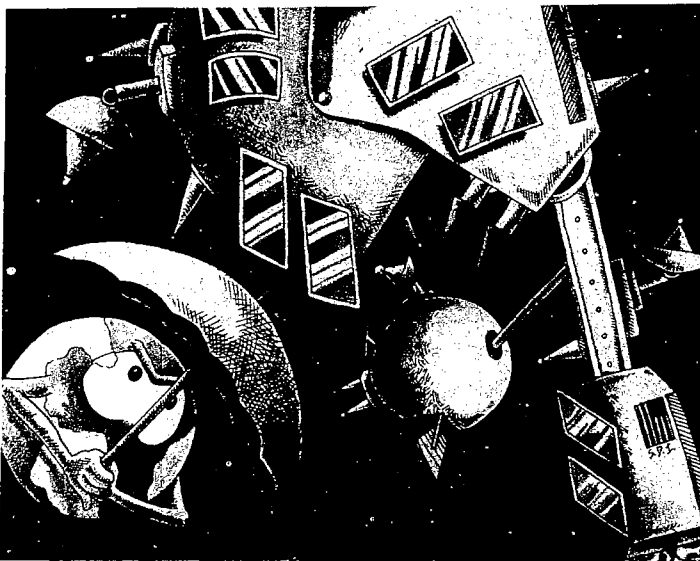


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DAVE EAMES, U. OF KANSAS, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

## King's birthday: Bittersweet occasion for black Americans

By Stephen Buckley  
 ■ The Chronicle  
 Duke U., NC

Don Rogers was asked how he was going to recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. "I'm not going to work tomorrow," he said, standing at the Durham, NC, city bus terminal. "That's the best day of the year. Even better than Christmas."

For thousands of black Americans, Jan. 15—King's birthday—means more than any other day of the year. On that day, the memory of the slain civil rights leader is officially honored with ceremonies across the land.

But for many blacks, it is a bittersweet celebration.

On one hand, blacks can find joy in their progress over the last 25 years. They now live, work and go to school wherever they want. They are bank presidents and presidential candidates. TV talk-show hosts and Pulitzer Prize winners.

But while at the Durham bus terminal, blacks spoke of teenage pregnancy, unemployment, drug addiction and functional illiteracy. They were thinking about Howard Beach and Al Campanis and Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham. Problems, not progress.

"Look around you," James Weston said as he waited. "Do you think the young people of today—young black people—know the hardships Martin Luther King suffered through for us? Do you think they're willing to work the way he did to further our progress? No. Absolutely not."

A few yards away, Catherine Hester, a teacher and assistant nursery school director, shared a similar mixture of pride and pessimism over the condition of black people in America. She said, yes, blacks should bask in their triumphs, but they should also realize and confront the numerous struggles that threaten these advances.

She mentioned a housing project in Durham where everyday she sees young black men standing on corners sticking needles in their veins and smoking marijuana. In that project, she knows many teenage girls "who have not just one baby, but two."

"I see teenage pregnancy and drug addiction as epidemics in the black community," said Hester, who would like to leave teaching to work as a teen counselor. "We have to tell blacks to stay in

school and get a job. That's the only way they'll make it."

It was a bitterly cold afternoon, with no sun and a brutal wind. School had just let out, and as students got off the city buses, they played in the ice and snow. Smiling at them, Hester said, "They have to get an education."

As he sat on a wooden bench outside the terminal shelter, Ike Holmes also watched the children play. He is scared for them, he said, because eventually the world will steal their innocence, and they will have to deal with racism. Sooner or later, someone will call them "nigger."

He spoke of how, when he attended high school in Durham three years ago, he had to listen to racial slurs every day. He talked about how people used to point fingers because he was black and his girlfriend was white.

"After all these years, people still don't accept interracial couples," he said. "People still get bent out of shape when they see a black going out with a white. When is that going to end?"

Although many blacks see the Rev. Jesse Jackson as heir to King, Holmes rejects that notion. He sees Jackson and other black politicians as "people who say they'll do this and that, and they never get anything done. Martin got things done."

But Hester admires Jackson, hailing him as the Martin Luther King of our day. He does get things done, she said, adding that "Jackson is a fighter."

The bus pulled into the station, and passengers began to pour out. Among the crowd that filed out, only two of the travelers were white.

"Times change," said Jimmy Thorpe, who grew up in Durham when blacks couldn't ride buses. "It used to be that whites rode the buses and black people walked. Now look at this."

Ike Holmes, who a few minutes earlier had been a picture of bitterness and dismay, perked up. "We have come a long way," he said.

If he had told the whole truth, he would have added, "We also have a long way to go."



Martin Luther King Jr.

## Competitive education takes toll on students

By Judd Annis  
 ■ Kansas State Collegian  
 Kansas State U.

There is far too much competitiveness in the high school classroom today. With the cost of attending college rising faster than the general cost of living, the need for scholarship aid will tend to increase competition for grades and higher ACT scores. Beyond the dog-eat-dog aspect of classroom competition, which brings out the worst in most students, is a competitive environment the most productive way to teach?

"No" say Roger and David Johnson of the U. of Minnesota's College of Education, two brothers who have been preaching the virtues of cooperative learning for more than 20 years. In 21 out of 26 controlled studies, cooperation by utilizing the "Johnson system" led to significantly higher achievement, while the remaining five showed mixed results or no significant difference.

"Cooperation," said David Johnson, "is the basic phenomenon that distinguishes our species. It's the underpinning for everything." We need to be able to cooperate, not only at work, but in our daily lives as well.

Still, our public school teachers and administrators continue to foster competition as a means for getting each student to work up to his or her ability. In the process, they are turning out young people sadly unprepared for real life.

"It seems a little late when you have to tell a 40-year-old IBM engineer that he needs to work more effectively in a team," said Roger Johnson.

A good example of education run amok is the "enriched program" for the "gifted student," where the good students are removed from the normal classroom setting and lumped together, supposedly to provide adequate competition and stimulation for each other. In addition to fostering an elitist attitude, these students are denied the enriching experience of helping their slower classmates, as well as losing out on the camaraderie which comes from peers helping peers.

The bright student has his understanding of a subject tested and polished when he explains a concept to a classmate who is totally lost. If one truly

understands something, one can explain it at any level required. The comment tossed out by students that "Professor X really understands the subject but he just can't explain it" eventually boils down to the fact that Professor X's understanding tends to be superficial or that Professor X doesn't really care if you understand it or not.

The benefits of cooperative education go far beyond academics. In 35 of 37 studies on interpersonal attraction, the Johnsons found that students liked each other more when they worked cooperatively on their assignments. Ethnic prejudice and ridicule practically disappear and the students enjoy being with each other, which even extends to their free time. That's what really makes this concept worthwhile.

Cooperative learning means more than telling a group of students to work together. It means "positive interdependence," where each one is dependent on and accountable to the group. The group members share a goal, with each responsible for an essential part of the effort. A group grade is given, making them realize they will sink or swim together.

The Johnsons have found that cooperating students have a higher regard for schooling, the subjects they are studying and for their teachers.

The improved self-esteem they experience "comes from peers, from being liked, accepted and connected," said Roger Johnson. Competition, David noted, sends out an entirely different message. "The minute you lose, your value ends. That's a terrible thing to tell a kid," he said, "or an adult."

Of course, cooperative education can elicit an outcry of rage from some segments of society. The cornerstone of the free enterprise system is competition, while to most, cooperation reeks of communism. If competition is so sacred, though, why do those who so loudly champion the "competitive free enterprise system" constantly try to engage in noncompetitive agreements? Hopefully, we all realize the full value of "cooperation" in the real world. In the time we gave it a sincere try in education? As the Johnsons are fond of saying, "None of us is as smart as all of us."

### POLITICAL DOUBLE TALK

It is possible, with the current political rhetoric and double talk, that there are some individuals who are just too vacuously open-minded to understand the truth. To alleviate this potential problem, I have listed the key conservative terms and their proper definitions, provided by the politically astute.

- **Politically astute individual** A conservatively-minded person.
- **Vacuous buffoon** A liberally-minded person.
- **Military assistance** The U.S. lending arms support to its allies.
- **Arms buildup** The U.S.S.R. lending arms support to its allies.
- **Police action** Direct military support of a troubled ally by the U.S.
- **Armed intervention** Direct military support of a troubled ally by the U.S.S.R.
- **Media** A woeful collection of left-leaning liars and lunatics who specialize in swaying public opinion to wrongful ends.
- **Communist front** Public opinion.
- **Freedom of Religion** As long as it's Christian.
- **Freedom of Speech** And if you say something we don't like, you are history.
- **Freedom of Choice** In the U.S.S.R., an individual only has one choice. In the U.S., an individual has two fundamental choices: to accept choice and the choice that will brand him as an outcast.
- Kevin Maxfield, *The Daily Barometer*, Oregon State U.

# ARGONAUT

MARCH 1988

MARCH 1988 ■ Dollars and Sense

U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER 9

## DOLLARS AND SENSE

### CAREERS

#### Go East!

Student exporters have a business rising on the Eastern 'Horizons.'

Page 10

### YOUR MONEY

#### At the starting gate

You've got this great idea for a business, all you need is the money.

Page 11

### COMMUNITY

#### I-l-l-i-t-e-r-a-c-y

W-h-y ca-an't th-the-se ad-du-l-ts re-ea-d?

Page 12

### ECONOMICS

#### Investing in ethics

NY stock exchange chair wants investment industry to cut the bull.

Page 10

## Good works could cut loan debts

By Elizabeth Lacey

■ The Minnesota Daily U. of Minnesota, Twin Cities

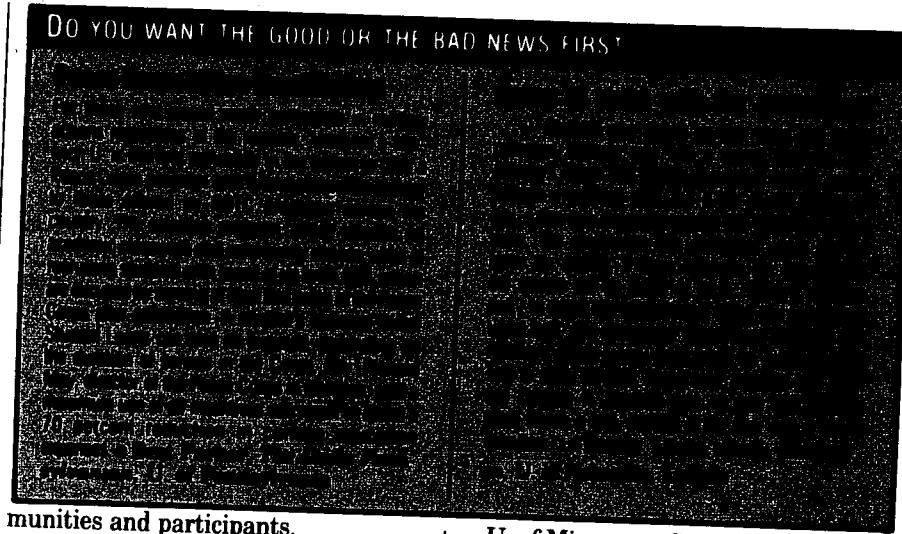
Student loan debts don't disappear. But if a new bill recently drafted by U.S. Rep. Gerry Sikorski (D-Minn.) passes, the debts could be decreased to less than one-third their original size.

The bill would allow college graduates to reduce their loan debts by working in community-service jobs for non-profit organizations. The government would in turn pay up to 70 percent of their loan debts during a four-year period.

"We must encourage America's young people to reject the corruption seen at the White House, on Wall Street and (at the) pulpit, and become involved in their communities," Sikorski said.

Under the bill, 15 percent of a student's total loan debt could be cancelled during the first year, another 15 percent of the original debt in the second year, and 20 percent of that same amount during both the third and fourth years, for a total reduction of 70 percent.

Many people say the bill probably won't be seriously considered until the federal budget deficit and student-loan default rate are brought under control. But Sikorski said the program would provide an invaluable resource to com-



munities and participants.

Some sources in Washington said they doubt the bill could pass until the deficit is brought under control.

"Given the current budget concerns, debt forgiveness is not high on the list of priorities," said Curt Smith, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Dan Coats (R-Ind.). Gray Garwood, staff director of the U.S. House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, agreed. "It has nothing to do with the content of Sikorski's bill. We're struggling to find every penny we can."

Others said the recent high number of student-loan defaults would not make the government very sympathetic toward Sikorski's bill.

U. of Minnesota Student Association President Judy Grew said the idea was "just wonderful. But I want to make sure that this program is a supplement rather than a substitute for Pell grants at the state level."

● Out of an estimated \$5.9 billion in delinquent loans, \$1.9 billion is owed in campus-based National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and old Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL), while \$4 billion is owed in GSLs. This year, the government will pay off \$1.6 billion toward the GSL subsidy and default costs. Overdue NDSLs and FISLs are traditionally collected through collection

See SERVICE, Page 11

### COLUMN



By James Wright

■ The Daily Universe Brigham Young U., UT

I reported for my first day of work dressed in an oxford shirt, khaki pants and a tie. I would soon feel grossly overdressed. My summer internship was in a non-profit, public-interest organization—an unlikely place for a business major. I was told I only knew this was a small set up that gave interns substantive work.

A young, stout smiling man greeted me. Decked out in top-siders, jeans, an open-collared shirt, and hair in a ponytail, he reached for my hand and said, "Hey man, it's a pleasure. Come on with me into the library. We've got some things to rap about."

"A flaming liberal!" I thought. I soon learned that my friend's dress standards were atypical and that these "flaming liberals" made up a highly competent, extremely dedicated team of public interest legal experts.

Despite long hours and low pay, these guys loved their work. I couldn't help but get caught up in their enthusiasm. Because the non-profit, public interest sector is often associated with the long-haired, political-activist stereotype, the meaningful work of these groups is often overlooked.

Over 400 non-profit groups serve educational, charitable and scientific purposes. They actively seek top college graduates who can streamline their operations. They're not out to make money, but rather to promote a cause or serve the public in a specialized function.

"A lot of people are frustrated with the yuppie phenomenon," said Jim Clark, director of Access, a non-profit placement service. "Not everyone is into investment banking, and a lot of people who take those high-powered jobs say that they're unhappy after a year or two."

As a finance major, the very mention of the word "non-profit" normally sends chills up my spine. But I tapped into the non-profit world. Feeling good about your job is addicting.

For more information about non-profit job opportunities contact Access, 67 Winthrop St., Cambridge, MA 02138.



CHRIS HARMON, U. OF GEORGIA, THE RED AND BLACK

## Self-prostration is key to B-School winning essays

By Charles Lieurance

■ Daily Nebraskan U. of Nebraska, Lincoln

To be honest, I don't know what people do with master's degrees in business administration. I see people go into the College of Business Administration and I see them leave. I see businessmen downtown on their lunch breaks in dark, fashionable ties and conservative suit coats and slacks.

But once they get "busy" doing "business," they lose me.

Sometimes I receive review copies of new books—strategies for business majors, how to dress for business, how not to get lost in the crowd at business school—and instead of reading them, I reach for the new Bloom County book or the review copy of the latest U2 album. I

remain unenlightened.

Then the other day there was only one book in the mailbox. I tried to ignore the book. I waited for the afternoon UPS delivery. Nothing. I searched the editor's desk. Nothing.

Finally I was forced to take the book out of the mail slot and deal with it. *Essays That Worked For Business Schools* didn't promise martial arts scenes or Beverly Hills leopard-skin-clad starlets sitting on the hoods of red Corvettes.

What it did promise was "35 essays from successful applications to the nation's top business schools with comments from admissions officers." Promises, promises.

On the back cover, editors Brian Kas-

See ESSAYS, Page 11

## Lib Arts major may be best bet for biz success

By Barbara J. Jones

■ The Daily Universe Brigham Young U., UT

Many excellent job and graduate opportunities are available for humanities graduates, according to information presented in the annual College of Humanities career workshop.

Douglas Thayer, associate dean of the College of Humanities, said there are many corporate and governmental job opportunities.

"Humanities graduates are much more in demand because they know how to think and write. They have a sense of cultural history," Thayer said. "They know how to deal with changes."

Humanities graduates' strong background in ethics also attracts corporations. "This is one of the important things in corporations today," Thayer said.

As for graduate schools, Don Bloxham, health professions adviser, said humanities graduates have a higher acceptance rate to medical school than the national average. "According to the 1988-89 Medical School Admissions Requirements, 65 percent of the English graduates and 57 percent of the foreign language graduates who applied to medical school were accepted in 1986. The national average of acceptance was 54 percent," Bloxham said.

Don Norton, chairman of pre-law

See HUMANITIES, Page 11



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## Humanities

Continued From Page 9

advisement, said, "Law schools tend to favor humanities majors because they embody the skills that law students need," Norton said.

Interested liberal arts majors are encouraged to get their doctorate in the humanities because of the projected retirement of roughly half of the nation's professors within the next eight years, said Alan F. Keele, professor and associate chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavic languages and literatures.

## Essays

Continued From Page 9

bar and Boykin Curry stand in front of a sign that reads "Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Yale University, 149 Elm." Both are members of the Yale class of 1988.

The moment of truth. Kasbar and Curry start by stressing the importance of a decent essay on business school applications. They even have a sense of humor about it. Under a question like "What is your greatest weakness?" some of the self-deprecating sample responses were: "... my tendency to over-research topics when time is available"; "... my desire to excel"; "... that I do not like to waste time"; and—how could anyone admit such a thing—"... that I'm too much of a leader."

"That I'm prone to occasional fits of gun play in fast-food restaurants" and, my personal favorite, "that, in certain unusually tense situations, I often drop my pants and recite the Pledge of Allegiance," were not included.

Some sample questions on business school applications are also included. My favorite is U. of California, Los Angeles' zinger, "Write your own essay question and answer it. Take a risk."

Okay, I thought, I'll play along. "When you used to sleep with your mother during really violent thunderstorms, did you dream about her wearing pink poodle slippers and drop-kicking dachshunds into a pond full of peach-flavored Jello?"

The essays themselves are revealing. The first lines alone ring with modest determination.

"My investment bank's internal system for the allocation of revenues and expenses among divisions produces a competitive, uncooperative relationship between investment banking and sales and trading that has resulted in the loss of business and market share for the firm." Really. If you drove 150 miles per hour for four days going east eating three pounds of doughnuts, how many doughnuts would you have left by the time you reached Vermont? Answer that one, smart guy.

"I want to shepherd Earth's move into space. That is, I..." Oh, don't explain that first sentence, for God's sake. It stands fine on its own. I think I'll use it to get into English graduate school someday.

"The pattern of my life, the series of choices I have made, has been shaped by two divergent tendencies: a tendency toward idealism and a tendency toward pragmatism..." I started to hum Vivaldi during this one.

Finally, "A remote beach on the Gulf of Agaba in what is now the Egyptian Sinai is not the ideal place to be stranded for three days with no food and little water." And you'd like to come indoors and wear a suit now?

## How to put money where your mouth is

By Jill Staley  
■ The Purdue Exponent  
Purdue U., IN

So, you want a business loan? Well, student entrepreneurs, be prepared to supply either collateral or a co-signer.

The co-signer can either be a parent or a member of the community who is well-established and willing to share the responsibility of paying back the

bank loan, said Craig Bailey, who works in the installment loan department at Lafayette Bank & Trust Company. "Unless you have collateral, like property or a home, we base our loans on the money you can put up."

"We look at a person's ability to pay the money back," said Barbara DeLong, assistant vice president loan officer for Lafayette Savings Bank. DeLong said the bank looks at any money you have

borrowed in the past including car loans or credit cards.

"We'll try to work with anyone," DeLong said. "It depends on the individual situation."

Bailey said businesses related to services for the public are the best candidates to receive financing. "Restaurants or anything that is service-oriented are most likely to get loans."

## Service

Continued From Page 9

agencies and property confiscation, said Victoria Tripp of the Office of Post-Secondary Education in Washington,

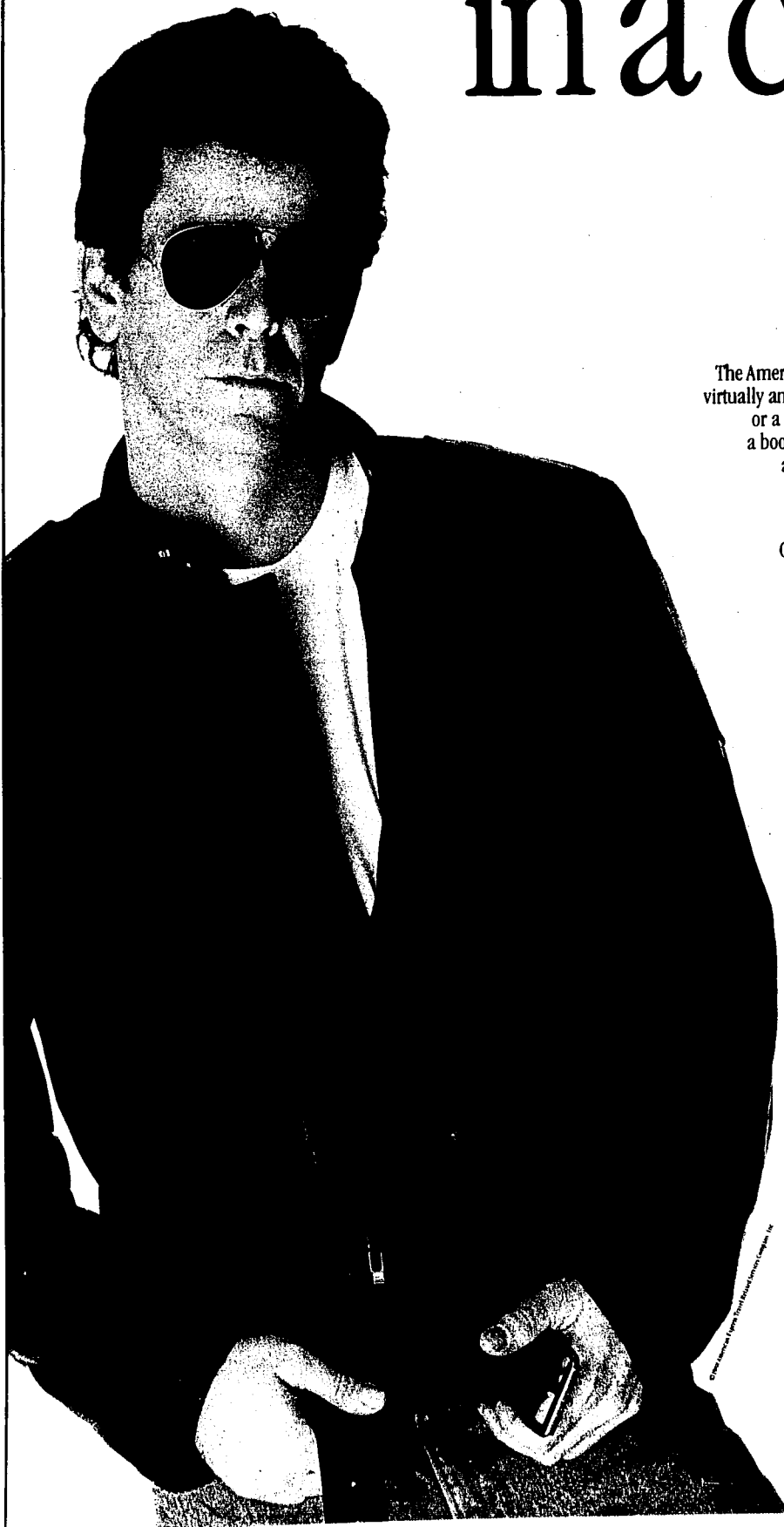
D.C.

● Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) has a similar bill pending. Under this National Service Act, students could serve in the military or the Peace Corps and other recognized community service

programs. Service would be done before attending college and receiving assistance.

● For more information, or to show your support for these bills, write to either Rep. Sikorski or Sen. Pell in Washington, D.C.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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## COMMUNITY SERVICE BRIEFS

**Support is not just students' responsibility** . . . The Faculty Staff Support Group for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns was founded in the spring of 1986, primarily to show concern about homophobia and "that educating, building coalition, and raising consciousness is not the responsibility of students alone," said Pat Griffin, chairperson of the group and a professor of physical education at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. "It's important . . . because there are lesbian, gay and bisexual faculty and staff members," said Felice Yessel, co-director of the Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns. ■ Kelly Sieger, *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, U. of Massachusetts, Amherst.

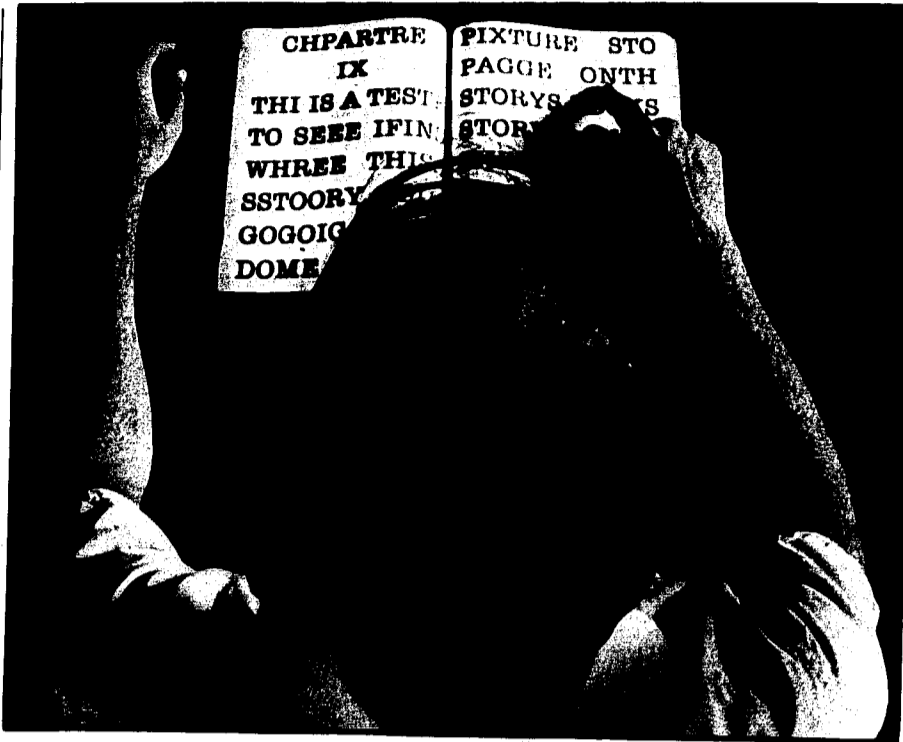
**Berkleyites read lips in service** . . . U. of California, Berkeley (UCB) has contributed nearly twice as many volunteers to the Peace Corps than any other school in the nation. The campus has held its "No. 1" distinction since 1961, the first year of the Corps, when 20 UCB students led the nation in volunteering. "For what was then considered an experiment in international service," university spokesperson Tom Deboey said. Since then, the Peace Corps has recruited more than 2,500 volunteers from UCB. U. of California, Los Angeles, the California campus with the next highest total, only had about 1,200 volunteers. ■ Danielle Steiner, *The Daily Californian*, U. of California, Berkeley.

**Braille being taught** . . . Future teachers for the visually impaired attend part of their Orientation and Mobility class learning Braille, or Braille's passes. "I have students who have spent hours upon hours under Braille," said Julie Egan, an assistant professor of special education who has taught the class in the basement of the College of Education Building, she said. And at a formal dinner, the diners must learn what the food is by its texture or smell, how much is on their spoon or plate by its weight and how to pass dishes around the table. ■ Cheryl Lenzel, *The Daily Texan*, U. of Texas, Austin.

**Come together** . . . Students at Kansas State U. can now see that if loans pass from every field to complete a community project. The new Community Service Program will involve a group of students assisting a rural town for eight weeks this summer on a variety of projects in return for experience, scholarship money and possibly college credit hours. Two of the projects will be to develop a tourism plan for 10 counties in northcentral Kansas and to create a long-range health care plan for a hospital. One advantage to the internship is "getting to work with students from other majors," said Program Director Carol Peak. She encourages students from every field to apply because "so many of these projects need skills that not everyone has," she said. ■ Cindie Baldwin, *Kansas State Collegian*, Kansas State U.

**Being permitted to work** . . . When an international student comes to the U.S. for school and applies for a Social Security number, it is granted with a note saying it is not valid for employment, said Douglas Dorta, Sao Paulo, Brazil senior. To get an off-campus work permit, international students must apply through the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Office. "A student must have completed two years of study and be in very good standing with the university," Dorta said. "A student is supposed to work only for school purposes, not to send any money home to his or her family. If approved, a permit is issued allowing 20 hours of work per week. Yusob Puteh, a Malaysian senior, said a problem in getting a permit is that "the immigration office doesn't really like to give work permits because it takes a job away from an American." ■ Lori Bradley, *The North Texas Daily*, North Texas State U.

**Remember wanting to be a firefighter?** . . . U. of Maine created a student firefighting program in 1980 after eight girls were killed in a fire at Providence College. "Our program addresses the need for fire prevention in dormitories," said David Fielder, Director of Environmental Safety at the university. "We take students with the interest and desire to learn," he said, and most students respond to the calls even when they're not on duty. Their response time is roughly three minutes. "We are one of the finest trained departments in the field of fire service," said student lieutenant Joe Cowherd. Most student firefighters say the hardest part is dealing with fellow students who must leave residence halls when the alarm goes off at night, "and having everyone blame you for the alarm," said fire marshal Pat Howe. "They don't understand that it's not us who pulls the alarm." ■ Tammy Hartford, *The Daily Maine Campus*, U. of Maine.



To an illiterate adult, trying to understand a book is like decoding a foreign language.

## 27 million U.S. adults cannot read a menu

By Mike O'Connell  
■ The Daily Texan  
U. of Texas, Austin

Walter Knapp, 34, dropped out of school in seventh grade to help support his family. He is now a shipping clerk and is happily married with a four-year-old son—one of his main incentives for learning to read.

"My main goal is to read the Bible," he said. "But I also want to read to my son."

Walter plans to pass the General Education Development test, and hopes a high school equivalency certificate will help him find a better job.

Nationwide, 27 million adults are functionally illiterate. They cannot read well enough to understand a menu or fill out a job application, according to the Coalition for Literacy, a national organization that supports local programs. If the number of adults who read at a minimal level are included, the total reaches 60 million.

"With our economy becoming more and more dependent on high-tech fields, it is essential that we keep up in these areas both as a nation and as a state," said Rik Mackay, former executive director of the State Job Training Coordination Council and former member of the Governor's Task Force on Literacy.

Citing the connection between literacy and international competitiveness, the Texas task force reported that "American jobs are being lost not just because of lower hourly wages paid in other nations. Those jobs are being lost, perhaps forever, to nations with higher rates of functional competency and overall superior education attainments."

Research shows that the majority of American illiterates are white.

The reasons for illiteracy vary greatly, said Susan White, Adult Performance Level Project director of field research at U. of Texas (UT).

Illiteracy is more common in rural or ghetto areas, where people rely more on the spoken word. Parents who cannot read often are not able to help or encourage their children to read, White said.

Others need glasses or hearing aids or are victims of learning disabilities such as dyslexia, the Coalition for Literacy reported.

Even people who complete high school do not necessarily learn. The Adult Performance Level Project reported last August that 30 percent of Texas high school graduates "are unable to read, write, and compute well enough to perform entry-level college work."

Margaret Eisenbeck, executive director of the Literacy Council, a non-profit organization providing one-on-one instruction for illiterate adults, said, "The training programs are designed to allow any volunteer with adequate reading and writing skills to teach."

Duane Ridenhour-Piety, a UT education graduate and literacy tutor, said, "I think illiteracy has a big effect. Some people . . . plan everything around not being able to read, and it impacts their quality of life and citizenry."

He said it is worthwhile "knowing that you've taught him a new word, that he can read something that he couldn't before."

## Disabled and aides share more than just a dorm room

By Cindy Pandolfo  
■ The University Daily  
Texas Tech U.

Texas Tech U. (Tech) has one of the most handicapped-accessible campuses in the United States, yet some handicapped students at Tech experience difficulty dealing with the simplest everyday tasks without attendant care.

Jaime Herring is confined to a wheelchair. She cannot perform routine tasks like combing her hair, brushing her teeth or getting dressed. She depends on two attendants and friends—Christi Cobb and Mary Pittman—to help her each day.

Cobb, a sophomore interior design major, needed a job when school started last fall. She saw a sign in a residence hall advertising for an attendant for a handicapped student. Although she had no experience working with the disabled, Cobb became one of Herring's attendants, a job she said she would recommend to other students looking for satisfying work.

"Mary and I take Jaime places, but most of the time we tag along with her," Cobb said. "We go shopping or we go to parties. It really isn't like work."

Pittman, a junior engineering major, shares a dorm room with Herring and assists her with most daily needs.

Pittman said being an attendant is no different from being a roommate except for the obvious advantage—the pay.

Pittman said all that is required to be an attendant is patience. "It is hard for me sometimes, but it is also hard for Jaime," Pittman said. "You don't have to be extremely patient. Maybe a better word would be understanding."

Wes Long, a counselor for the West Texas Rehabilitation Commission, said, "Finding attendant care is primarily the responsibility of the student with the help of the university . . . Handicapped students must learn coping skills like hiring, firing and finding attendants."

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ART

## Breaking the mold

Artist's heroes change from Roger Staubach to Pablo Picasso.

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MUSIC

## Los Lobos interview

Popular group breaks into the limelight without losing its roots.

Page 16

FILM

## 'Sammy and Rosie'

Filmmakers bank on seductiveness of "decaying Europe" in art flick.

Page 15

LIFESTYLE

## Tired of dorm life?

One student finds living in a bus a thrifty alternative.

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# LIFE ART

## Vietnam:

### America's most unpopular foreign war is now Hollywood's hottest commodity

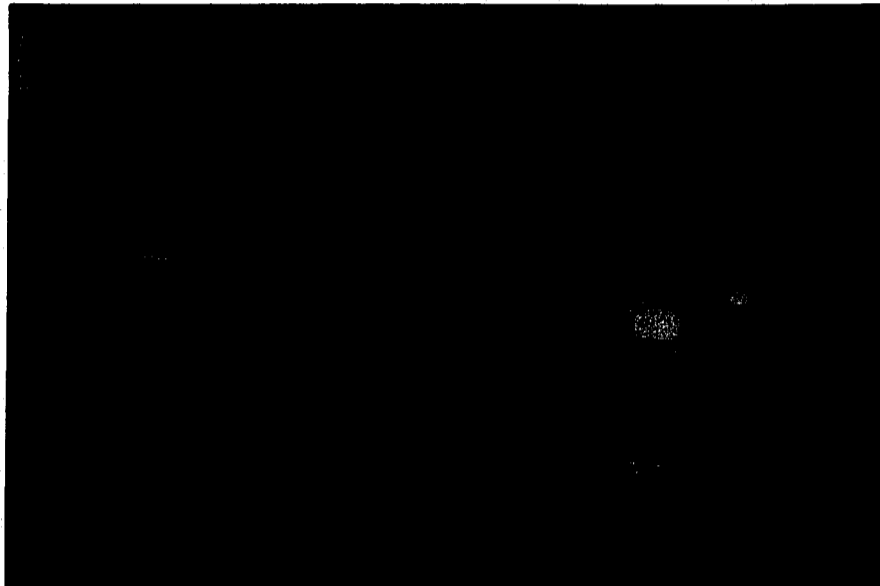
By Marcbo Fernich  
■ The Daily Pennsylvanian  
U. of Pennsylvania

Run for cover, the Vietnam War is back in style. Once a blight on the nation's conscience, America's most unpopular foreign conflict has traversed the full historical circle to become Hollywood's hottest new commodity.

Check out the movie list—you'll feel like it's 1968 all over again. You know, draft card bonfires, Gene McCarthy, "Hell No We Won't Go," and all that groovy stuff. Ho-hum. Retro-chic rides to the rescue.

A cluster of Vietnam films—*Apocalypse Now*, *The Deer Hunter*, *Coming Home*—surfaced in the late '70s, but their release hardly spawned a Vietnam renaissance.

Why, then, this rekindled interest in the United States' most inglorious socio-political skeleton? More importantly, why now, when there are so many exigent world issues that art needs to address? Back in the middle and late '70s, the debate over Vietnam ground to a halt as the nation tried to erect a wall of repression around its traumatic memories of the war. Vietnam was strictly taboo. But like time, money has a funny way of healing old



Robin Williams is involved disc-jockey Adrian Cronauer in 'Good Morning Vietnam.'

psychological and moral wounds.

Following the unexpected commercial success of Oliver Stone's *Platoon*, the major motion picture studios quickly began churning out a slew of Vietnam-inspired "message" films. By and large the bandwagon flicks—*Gardens of Stone*, *Hanoi Hilton*, *Full Metal Jacket*, *Hamburger Hill* and *Good Morning Vietnam*—were a mixed artistic bag,

but you have to wonder what kind of sincere political statement Paramount, Orion or EMI can possibly hope to make when its primary impetus is financial rather than aesthetic.

As a result, a formerly touch subject has suddenly become trendy; merely the latest in an interminable series of socially conscious pop-culture move-

See VIETNAM, Page 14

## Latin America is open classroom for cyclist

By Kate Peterson  
■ The Minnesota Daily  
U. of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Call it a seat-of-the-pants education. Actually, it was from the seat of a 10-speed bike. Liberal Arts senior Nicolas Carter recently trekked alone through Latin America on a four-month tour, gathering information for three independent study courses.

"People should learn without sitting in a classroom," Carter said. "The whole idea of being in school is about getting out. Instead, people should find a way to make school more interesting while they're there."

Carter, who was born in the United States but raised in Paraguay, started peddling from San Diego and arrived in Panama City, Panama, four months later. Before leaving, he arranged with three University professors to study Mexican masks, Mayan ruins and Latin American slang used to describe North Americans.

His 70-mile-a-day trek was interrupted to visit the Mayan ruins at Copan, Honduras, and seven Mexican mask makers. His intercultural communications project was continuous throughout the trip, he said.

For the language project, Carter will turn in a "semantic analysis of terms used to refer to U.S. citizens." Latin Americans commonly refer to North Americans as "gringos" and "yanquis," he said. Also, common perceptions are that Americans work too much, are too strict and too delicate.

For his second class, Carter said he will write a paper on Copan and show his professor the photographs he took of



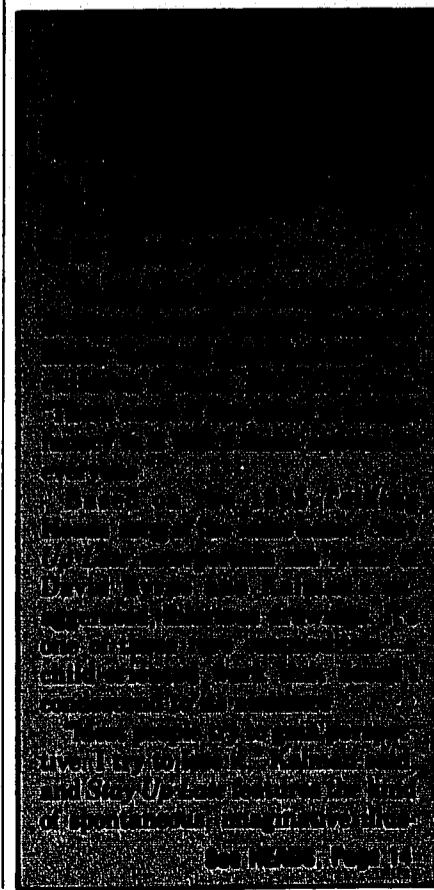
Senior Nicolas Carter received his course credit while biking around Latin America.

the site. While interviewing seven mask makers and visiting several museums, Carter learned that Mexican masks and dancing ceremonies "express some of the fears the people have, especially of the Devil." He will also write a paper on the subject, illustrated with photographs he took of the masks and their creators.

Biking gave Carter the luxury of traveling the countryside and avoiding tourist traps. Even though he budgeted himself on \$7 a day, Carter said he "ate very well." At night he camped out, stayed in people's homes or rented hotel

rooms for \$2 or \$3 a night. He saved enough to buy some of the wooden masks he was studying. "In rural areas, and especially Nicaragua, everything is really cheap, too cheap really," he said.

Carter expects to receive credit from the theater, studio arts and intercultural communications departments. After graduation, he hopes to work in Latin American theater to educate people about social and political issues.



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# CLASSIFIEDS

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Life and Art ■ MARCH 1988

## Ham radio junkie scans the world's airwaves

By Jim Black  
 ■ The Daily Egyptian  
 Southern Illinois U., Carbondale

"Hotel, Charlie, Two, Golf, Romeo, Charlie, come in . . . from Whiskey, Nine, United, Italy, Hotel . . . over."

The faint signal becomes stronger and the person on the other end responds: "Whiskey, Nine, United, Italy, Hotel . . . Hotel, Charlie, Two, Golf, Romeo, Charlie . . . over."

This conversation may not mean much to most people, but to the two ham radio operators carrying on the conversation, this is communication at its best.

Using the international phonetics

alphabet, ham radio operators from all corners of the world exchange code names and other vital information. Kelly Jones, president of the Southern Illinois U., Carbondale (SIU-C) Amateur Radio Club, and other enthusiasts scan the airways in search of contacts in new and out-of-the-way countries such as South America, Africa and such remote places as Mali.

Greg Rossel, also a member of the club, said typical topics of conversation are the weather, what type of equipment each operator has and where each person lives.

Although ham radios are generally used for pleasure, they have been very

important methods of communication following natural disasters, often serving as the only method of communication available.

Although the temptation to talk about politics and current events with people from such distant countries is strong, Jones said such topics are taboo on ham radios.

"Political situations you kind of steer away from," he said. "Ham radio is about world peace." The most important thing to be gained from talking to people from various parts of the world is learning that people are basically the same everywhere," Jones said.



## Vietnam

Continued From Page 13

ments. Opening this Pandora's Box for the sake of profiteering is bound to stir widespread resentment and expose scars that haven't had time to heal.

There's nothing inherently wrong with turning pathos into profit, but normally respectable filmmakers like Stone, Francis Ford Coppola and Stanley Kubrick have compromised themselves and their craft with all their incestuous plagiarism. These are primarily reactionary movies in the worst sense of the term—they senselessly drudge up a harrowing past in order to retreat from an equally harrowing present.

Had the directors really wanted to make a compelling social statement or help shape a new American political vision, all they needed to do was pick up a copy of the morning newspaper. How many mainstream films do you see about Central America, AIDS or South Africa?

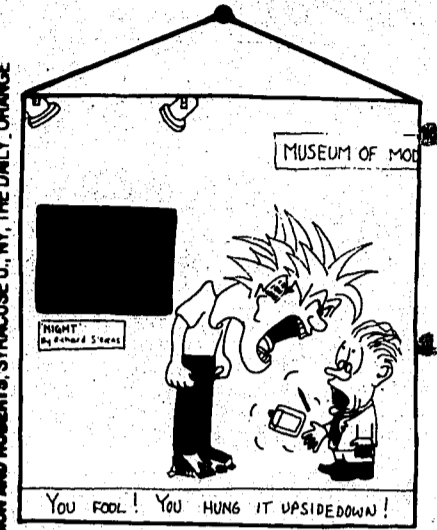
The real blasphemy of the new Vietnam movies, though, is not their patent derivativeness, but their spurious claim to speak for those who actually fought the war. All the films present a grunt's-eye view of what it was really like in the jungles of Da Naang. But of the three, only Stone stepped foot in Southeast Asia during the war, and he served a one year tour of duty to escape the sheltered life of Yale. Kubrick and Coppola were safely ensconced in the groves of academe, student exemptions clenched firmly in hand, conveniently insulated from the toils of combat and the stench of corpses, plastic bags and pine boxes.

You needn't be an apologist for the American cause in Vietnam to deplore the obscenities of Stone, Coppola and Kubrick. But, something other than dollars and cents had to motivate the simultaneous release of all these war flicks; these intensely personal films struck a visceral cord with the public at large.

Sensing a raw nerve, the corporate bigwigs moved in for the kill. Now they've flooded the market, and they're laughing all the way to the bank. But the biggest losers in all this are the ex-soldiers. In classic American fashion, they're receiving a double screwing. During the '60s they were duped by governmental red-baiting, and now they're being manipulated by the rhetoric of a film industry that also purports to represent their interests.

Ironically enough, the glittering prizes of the war were good old laissez-faire capitalism, and its trustworthy sidekick, licensed public deception. The ostensible defenders of economic freedom have now become its victims. My how times change. Or do they?

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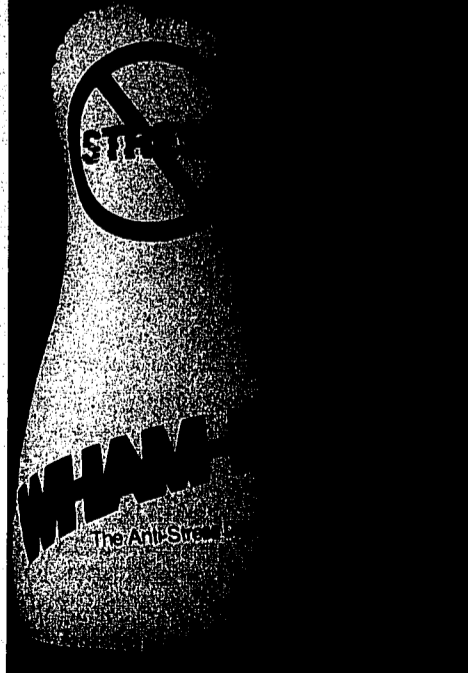
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# ARGONAUT

1988 ■ Life and Art

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## 'Sammy and Rosie': London's new cult flick

Richard Weis  
Daily Targum  
New York, NJ

Screenwriter Hanif Kureishi and director Ken Freaux, who collaborated on the beautiful *Laundrette*, have done it again. Like their previous effort, *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid* is set in the slums of Margaret Thatcher's London and brings up issues of class, race, sex; treating each with equal candor and wit. A number of provocative questions are asked and no easy answers offered.



Barber and Din star as 'Sammy and Rosie.'

The slums, full of squatters—some rioters, some musicians, some both—are volatile, incendiary and seductive. This is a natural niche for Rosie (Frances Barber), a liberal, young Brit and social worker. Though Sammy (Ayub Khan Din), her Pakistani lawyer husband, isn't quite as devoted to their working class neighbors.

The film opens with Sammy's father Rafi's (Shashi Kapoor) unexpected arrival. The couple could handle this invasion if Rafi wasn't notorious as the formerly influential leader of a fascist regime. Though Rafi's torturing methods are well-documented, Sammy can't be reconciled to his father's crimes. Rosie has a slightly easier time of it which makes for something less than marital bliss. Though it actually seems their relationship was a bit strained before Rafi entered the picture.

The marriage is based on "freedom plus commitment," but Sammy clearly wants Rosie for himself and looks absolutely forlorn when she goes out to meet her boyfriend. Sammy has a lover too—an American photographer who is trying to capture "images of a decaying

Europe."

The film is richly textured—winning characters keep turning up. And none more than Danny (Roland Gift, lead singer of The Fine Young Cannibals), a young black squatter who has admired Rosie from a distance and is delighted to find that she is "downwardly mobile."

*Sammy and Rosie Get Laid* is perfectly cast. Din and Barber have a way of fleshing out Sammy and Rosie's feelings with the slightest gestures, and Kapoor manages to make Rafi, despite his arrogance and probable atrocities, the most sympathetic character in the film. And Gift's Danny has a sly, comic side that takes you by surprise. The film is a knockout. When it's over, you'll know that you've seen something that you've never seen before.

and McCann star in 'The Dead.'

## And only casualty Huston's 'The Dead'

W. Erik Reece  
The Daily Kernel  
Lexington, Kentucky

An audience that thought it was going to see the latest teen-slasher John Huston's *The Dead* is an understandable disappointment. The film stays painfully true to James Joyce's short story, which portrays one man's remembrance of a dead lover. *The Dead* is the last in the collection *Stories*, which paints the slow, moribund death of Ireland.

Considered by many to be the best short story ever written, *The Dead* is meticulous in its pacing, Joyce being a master of cadence. The scenes take place on the day of Epiphany, 1904, in Ireland. Two elderly aunts and a niece are having a dinner party for their closest friends, full of waltzing and idle chatter. Gabriel (Donal McCann), a guest at the dinner party and the film's narrator, is the archetypal narcissist, struggling against self-doubt to secure his social identity. He is constantly fidgeting with preparatory notes for his post-dinner speech.

The irony of this is that Gabriel, the man, is unable to communicate with his wife, Gretta (Angelica Huston). This sense dichotomy is implanted early, culminating in a shattering of Gabriel's misconception that he is the most important element in his wife's life. Gabriel learns that when Gretta was a teenager, a sick young boy lost his life to see her before she left for a distant education. It is a passion Gabriel understands, but one he himself cannot muster. While Gabriel can articulate his observations, he is unable to give voice to the passion that consumes his wife.

Running about 80 minutes, *The Dead* concentrates on one pivotal incident in a dialogue that gives the relationship an recognizable turn.

*The Dead*, if nothing else, succeeds in giving a chink in the chain of formulaic romantic thrillers and romantic comedies that Hollywood is presently churning out like packaged luncheonettes. Instead, *The Dead* immerses it in poetic nuance. It is a quiet gem well from an American film legend.

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he's been terrorizing movie-goers.  
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*The Dead* stars Donal McCann and Angelica Huston.

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*The Dead* stars Donal McCann and Angelica Huston.

# CLASSIFIEDS

16 U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Life and Art ■ MARCH 1988

## Prison bus home to one thrifty student

By Jorn E. Kaalstad  
 ■ The University Daily Kansan  
 U. of Kansas

Keeping utility bills low is no problem for Hugh Bogle. He doesn't have any. He doesn't pay rent either. Bogle, a sophomore civil engineering major, has been living on campus in a blue school bus since Christmas.

The bus, which he bought from a Nebraska prison, is sparsely equipped by normal living standards. It contains a small desk, an old furnace that he never uses, and a Coleman stove.

Bogle said he spends about \$25 to \$30 a week for food, mostly on soup and other canned products. "I cook everything in the can because I hate cleaning up," he said. "Usually I eat soup cold; it tastes the same as warm."

Sleeping in an unheated bus can be a chilling experience as temperatures creep below freezing. But Bogle, who served three years in the U.S. Army before coming to Kansas U., said, "I'm happy as long as I don't have to sleep out in the rain." At night, Bogle cuddles up in his green army sleeping bag. "The sleeping bag keeps me warm at night but it's sometimes hard to get out of it in the morning," he said.

His bus is now parked in the yellow-zoned parking lot east of the computer

**"I'm happy as long as I don't have to sleep out in the rain."**

center. Bogle takes a shower every morning at the nearby gymnasium, which furnishes a towel and soap. The computer center, open all night, provides him with a bathroom and water.

Bogle bought the bus for \$300 to sleep in it because, he said, he was tired of commuting the 20 miles from his parents' house. Besides, by living on campus, he saves \$5 on gas for commuting and a lot of time, he said. Compared to the cheapest living alternative on campus, Bogle's arrangement is a steal. Scholarship halls are the cheapest housing, costing \$1,720 for the academic year.

But money is not the only reason Bogle lives in the bus. "I don't like to live with other people," he said. "In the bus I don't have to listen to drunk roommates or somebody living upstairs banging on the floor."

At the beginning of this semester, Bogle parked the bus at a free campground at Clinton Lake. "I get bored with the same place after a while. I kinda bounce around," he said. Bogle said he planned on living in the bus until he graduated.



## Student musician mixes books, tracks in home studio

By Daryl Gray  
 ■ University Press  
 Lamar U., TX

Gary Reynolds has something at his house that you can't find in just any home: a fully-equipped, eight-track recording studio. Reynolds, a senior communications major, has been playing, writing and recording music since he was 14. Walking into Reynolds' studio is like walking into a music store. Equipment is everywhere. "I've been slowly collecting this equipment one piece at a time for the past three years," Reynolds said.

"I started with the eight-track recording machine and a mixer. I already had a lot of other accessories. I borrowed \$3,200 from my dad to buy it, and it's almost paid off. I'm adding new equipment as I get the money.

"I can't explain how great it is to have all this (equipment). I'm very proud of it," Reynolds said. "For years all I could do was write and play, now I'm working on my recording skills.

"It's frustrating, though, because I



Gary Reynolds

don't have the time to record everything I write. If I could be up here eight to ten hours a day, maybe then I could. Getting a song on tape takes twice as long when you have to engineer all the controls and everything," Reynolds explained.

Over the years, Reynolds has written enough poems and songs to fill 10 spiral notebooks. "I was an English major for a while because I wanted to write short stories, but then I figured that I didn't have to have an English degree to write," he said. "Now I'm a communication major so that even if I never make it in music, I'll be able to work in an area close to music. I would like to open a recording studio as a business or manage other bands.

"Right now I have 28 songs recorded that are all new, and I'm putting together tapes of the four best songs and sending them to record companies," Reynolds said. "I have a local radio station helping me out too."

IN BRIEF

# ARGONAUT

1988 ■ Life and Art

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REVIEWS



## al disaster for Wind & Fire

Siebert

ondback  
yland, College Park

ce reliable and intelligent  
band Earth, Wind & Fire's  
e *Touch The World* is a great  
ment. Overproduced to the  
peration, it is awash with too  
thesizers and drum machines,  
ace the much-missed EW & F  
ey ingredient in most of this  
material.

en songwriters and six pro-  
ll the band's character and  
illip Bailey and Maurice  
uperior vocals can't save it.  
e is mostly innocuous pop  
asily dismissed. The band  
iscalculates by closing with  
ned "New Horizons," which  
nfavorable comparison to the  
t fare.

o is more of the same. The  
ut is the harmonious, hymn-  
track, which rises above the  
roduction with good lyrics  
g vocals.

not without melodic appeal,  
*World* can't touch the group's  
rk. Earth, Wind & Fire has  
ots, become too full of hot air  
ed out.

## ancing Act musical scale

ancing Act is teasing you. Its bar-  
quartet rock on the newest LP,  
*Squares and a Roof*, sounds oddly  
out damn if you can place its  
ust when you think you've fi-  
m out, Balancing Act will send  
ng back into confusion.

unchy instrumentals such as  
r of Pedro," it's almost difficult  
rt scuffing those heels across  
"Searching for This Thing" is  
extremely catchy tune about  
for the Holy Grail. The hooks  
d you up in the air and refuse to  
back down again, all the while  
at your captivity.

ously we have influences,"  
and vocalist Steve Wagner  
at we don't try to emulate any-  
ch member brings an idea for a  
d we all work on it." And it  
have paid off. The *Village Voice*  
e group's EP, *New Campfire*  
among the Top Ten EPs of 1986.  
er claims Balancing Act infuses  
into its songs; "Politics start on  
al level," Wagner said. "We deal  
t in our songs — on a very con-  
el." ■ Nicole Gustin, *The Red and*  
of Georgia

## Sting's slick new LP has no soul

In rock  
music's ever-  
expanding hal-  
lowed hall, the  
niche bearing  
the name "Sting" lies somewhere be-  
tween "Bowie" and "Costello," some-  
where between idolatry and intellect.

His obsession with being taken  
seriously finally culminates on *Nothing  
Like the Sun*, his new and anxiously  
awaited double album. The record's 12  
songs are marked by a rich interweav-  
ing of musical textures, literate and in-  
sightful lyrics and, alas, a saddening  
lack of passion.

... NOTHING  
LIKE THE SUN



Sting: needs more passion

Nowhere is this more evident than on  
"They Dance Alone." The song is a poig-  
nant look at Chilean-political injustice.  
But rather than making one think, it  
puts one to sleep.

Sting does attempt to liven things up  
a bit in "We'll Be Together," the album's  
funky first single. But even this anoma-  
lous burst of energy can't escape the  
soulless vacuum; it's a little too slick,  
too inhuman for genuine funk.

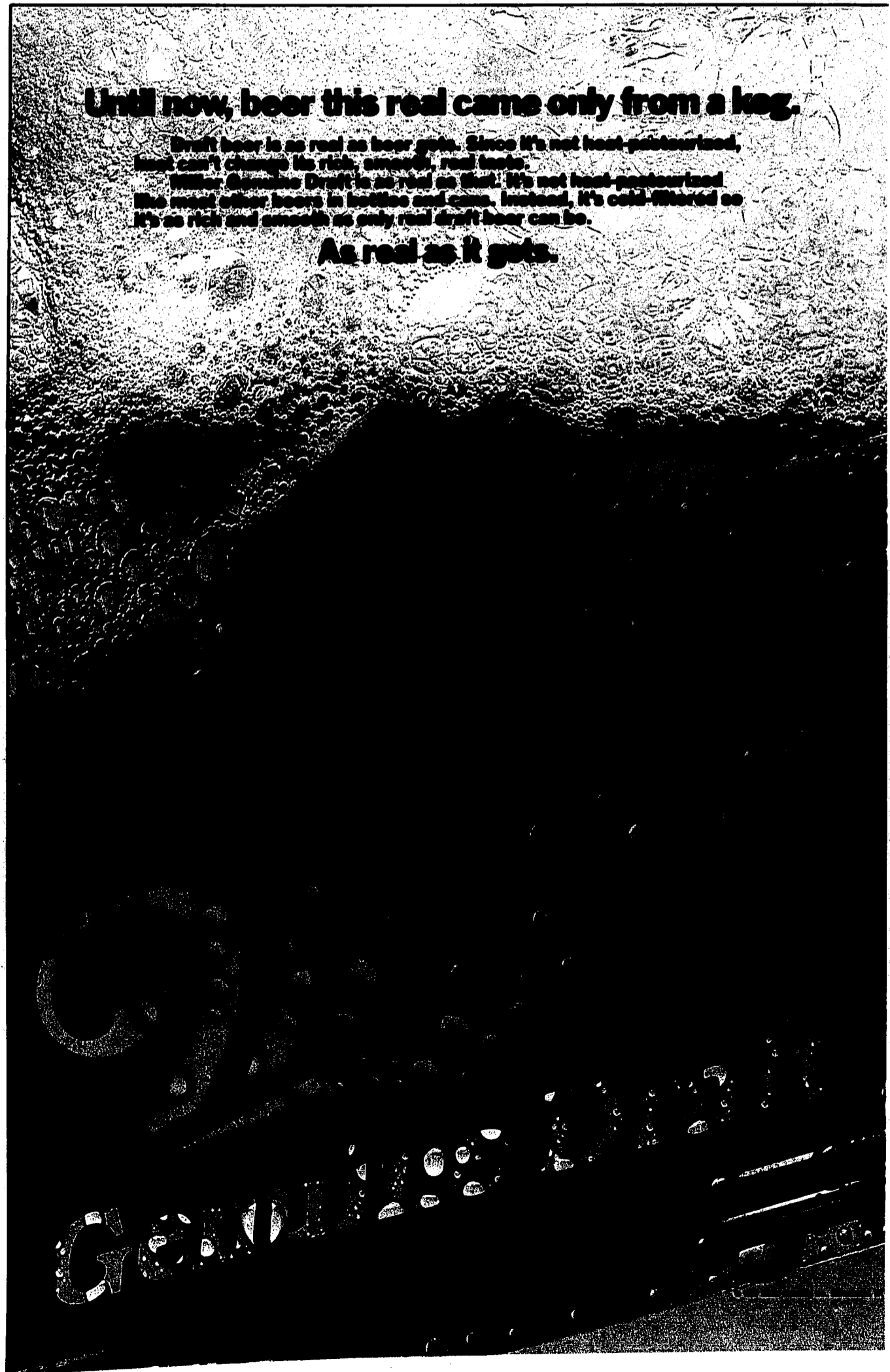
On *Nothing Like the Sun*, Sting hides  
behind the music, presumably because  
he's adopted the mistaken philosophy  
that serious-art-can't-be-lively. Sting  
wants to prove to the world that he's a  
smart guy. But if he's really smart, he'll  
try to muster a little more passion in his  
next attempt. ■ Jeff Turrentine, *The Daily  
Texan*, U. of Texas, Austin

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As real as it gets.





# ARGONAUT

MARCH 1988 ■ The Student Body

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## THE STUDENT BODY

|  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| <b>HEALTH</b>  | <b>RECREATION</b>  | <b>SPORTS</b>  | <b>SPORTS PROFILE</b>  |
| <b>Beyond urinalysis</b><br>One school rejects NCAA drug policy as short-sighted program.<br>Page 22 | <b>Biking across America</b><br>Students tackle mental fatigue and snowy mountains on 3500-mile trip.<br>Page 22 | <b>Minds over muscle</b><br>Sports shrink argues imagination is a powerful team strategy.<br>Page 23 | <b>Undercover dribbler</b><br>Reporter braves basketball training for inside scoop on women's sports.<br>Page 22 |

### Flex your libido at the spa

By David Salkin  
Daily Bruin  
U. of California, Los Angeles

Working out. Shaping up. Looking good. That's what it's all about. We want firmness not flab. Bulk not blubber.

How does one become fit? Tight? Taut? In the old days this meant jumping jacks, pull-ups and burpees.

A new age of exercise has burst upon the American culture. It has arrived not in a new form of perspiration, but rather in gleaming health spas.

Increasing numbers of prospective hard bodies sign their name to the dotted line hoping to restructure their structures. And they do.

The spas come equipped with every contraption intended to stretch, pull and pump, along with weights attached to pulleys and bars connected to benches. There are computerized cycles and electronic rowing machines, gadgets to check vital signs, and charts to monitor calorie intake. Big machines, small machines.

They even have snack bars. Popular sandwiches are avocado or cream cheese and tomato. Beverages in assorted colors and ingredients cool and energize.

The less serious sip these coolers spa-side, legs hanging listlessly, while they engage in coy conversation. This isn't club workout. It's Club Med.

In addition to replacing calisthenics as the sole means of exercise, these spas have replaced bars and nightclubs as singles' meeting places.

Health clubs are modern day cat markets complete with conceptions to catch the eye. Machines designed specifically for inner-thigh firming are arrayed throughout the club, their sole purpose being to stimulate nearby nodos.

The majority of spa-goers are intimate. But there is a small minority who read the sign not as "Welcome to Holiday Health Spa," but rather as "Welcome to Holiday Cash Bastion."

What happened to the neighborhood gym with the craggy caretaker and the jump ropes? All faded and afraid, relics of yesteryear's past.



Adnan Qadeer atop New York's Verrazano Narrows, the country's longest suspension bridge. BOB WHALEN

## New York bridge tests climber's will to live

By Mona Miyasato  
The Daily Californian  
U. of California, Berkeley

Adnan Qadeer was running out of bridges to climb.

This U. of California, Berkeley architecture student climbed the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and Golden Gate Bridge last year, sporting video and 35mm cameras for his documentary photography class.

But the Bay and Golden Gate bridges are only two of the 12 longest suspension bridges in the United States. There were still 10 more calling his name.

"I asked my professor, Roy Thomas, where I should go... He said, 'Go to New York... it's like a flea market of bridges,'" Qadeer said.

Heeding his professor's advice, Qadeer flew to the East Coast to climb nine of the 10 other suspension bridges.

"I was only interested in the biggest and highest sizes," he said.

By the end of his two week trip, Qadeer had mounted the George Washington, Brooklyn, Manhattan,

Williamsburg, Verrazano Narrows and Whitestone bridges in New York, the Bloomington Memorial bridges in Delaware, and the Mackinaw Bridge in Michigan.

Yet this Pakistani native never expected that he would risk his life while climbing New York's Verrazano Narrows, the country's longest bridge. At 4,260 feet long and 700 feet tall, it connects Staten Island to Brooklyn.

Unable to obtain safety belts from the bridge department, Qadeer and bridge electrician Bob Whalen decided to ride the bridge elevators to the top and take photographs.

When the two descended to the roadway, they discovered that the exit from the elevator shaft to the freeway had been padlocked.

After trying unsuccessfully to signal the security officers, Whalen, panicked and frustrated, asked Qadeer to descend the bridge cables and get help.

"To him this was a matter of life and death," Qadeer said.

Qadeer handed Whalen one of his

See BRIDGE, Page 21

## Woman reporter fights 'men only' locker rooms

By Lisa Remwolt  
The Minnesota Daily  
U. of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Reporter Anne Upson burst into the Iowa press room after the Minnesota-Iowa football game, eyes blazing with anger.

"I've never felt so degraded in my life," the reporter explained.

Minnesota is the only Big Ten school that does not have a policy guaranteeing female reporters equal access to players.

Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Northwestern and Iowa have closed locker rooms. The media gather in a separate interview room. After the players have showered and dressed, they meet with reporters.

Purdue has a similar policy. Wisconsin opens its locker rooms to reporters of both sexes.

Phil Haddy, assistant sports information director at Iowa, said the interview room is preferable to the locker room.

Upson agreed. "It works really well because everybody gets equal access to the players."

Minnesota Sports Information Director Bob Peterson defended their policy.

"I prefer locker room interviews," he said. "Iowa's system isn't one I'd like to use. It limits the number of people you can talk to. I like to have everyone available."



TOM CHURCH, OAKLAND U. MI. THE OAKLAND POST

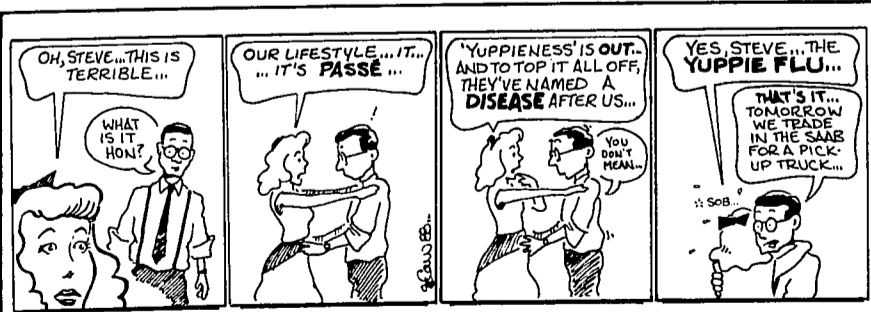
## By 1991, 12 million will suffer from 'Yuppie flu'

By Paula Selby  
Kansas State Collegian  
Kansas State U.

They are plagued by joint pains, but they don't have arthritis. They are overwhelmingly exhausted, but they don't have acquired immune deficiency syndrome. They have difficulty concentrating and often lose their memory, but they don't have Alzheimer's disease.

What "they" have has been nicknamed the "Yuppie Flu" because it usually occurs in ambitious people who push themselves, said Evelyn Zanella, leader of the Manhattan Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus Syndrome (CEBV) support group.

Although few people are aware of the disease, the Centers for Disease Control estimates 12 million Americans will contract CEBV in the next several



JAY CARR, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE U. TX. THE PINE LOG

years, as compared to a projected 270,000 AIDS cases by 1991.

CEBV has no known cause or cure. It is a rare disease described as similar to but worse than endless mononucleosis.

CEBV can be "really frightening" because it requires educated, successful people to completely modify their lifestyles.

"You don't have the energy to get up and do anything. You're just incapacitated," Zanella said.

The most common symptoms of CEBV are extreme fatigue, muscle aches, joint pain, eye and mouth dryness, difficulty in concentrating, mem-

See FLU, Page 21

# CLASSIFIEDS

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The Student Body ■ MARCH 1988

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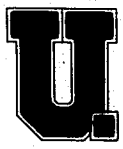
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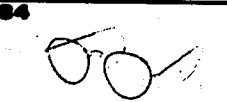

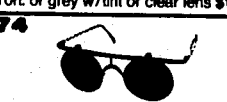

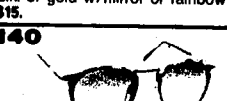
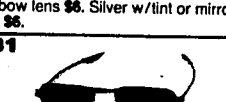
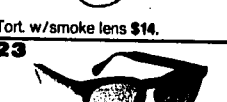
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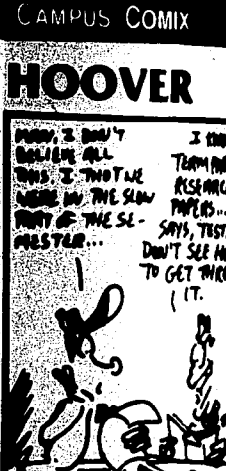
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**Corrections**

On page 10 of the February issue of U., the byline of Business: Grass is greener for golfers incorrectly stated the university of Michael Faehner and Matt Crowley. It should have read: The Observer, U. of Notre Dame, IN.

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# ARGONAUT

MARCH 1988 ■ The Student Body

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## Bridge

Continued From Page 19

cameras, directing him to take shots of his walk down the cable.

"This was the biggest challenge of my trip. Someone asked me to save his life by walking across a bridge," Qadeer said.

Although thoughts of death raced through Qadeer's mind, he did not lose his sense of humor.

"For the first time in my life I didn't know if I would be dead or alive in the next 15 minutes," he said.

"The last thing I thought was, 'If I die, at least the *Daily Cal* will have an interesting story,'" Qadeer said.

Without a safety belt, 700 feet above the water, 450 feet above six lanes of freeway and with 20 mph winds swaying the cables, Qadeer descended the bridge cable.

After nearly half an hour, Qadeer got to the roadside and security guards rescued Whalen from the elevator.

"As far as I know," said Whalen, who has been a bridge technician for the past seven years, "no person has ever walked the entire cable with (no safety belt)."

Of the 12 longest suspension bridges in the country, Qadeer has only one left—the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington. After that, he hopes to conquer suspension bridges all around the world.

## Flu

Continued From Page 19

ry loss and lack of coordination.

Other symptoms include low blood sugar attacks, panic or anxiety attacks, sleep disturbances, hair loss, depression, mood swings and personality changes.

Many people with these symptoms are misdiagnosed, labelled as hypochondriacs or told "it's all in your head."

"It has just been in the last two years that it's really coming to the attention of the medical professionals," Zanella said.

Some symptoms can be relieved with prescription anti-depressants, anti-inflammatory drugs and analgesics. Dr. Habib Abdou, a researcher at the U. of Kansas Medical Center, found that treatment with a massive dose of immune serum globulins, injected monthly and lasting six months, may eliminate the severe symptoms of the disease, according to the *Kansas City Kansan*.

Though still debating its cause, many researchers believe it is related to Epstein-Barr virus—the herpes virus causing mononucleosis—exposure, she said.

A report from the National CEBV Syndrome Association said that "nearly 50 percent of the public is exposed to the common Epstein-Barr virus, which stays in the body for life. In most people, it remains dormant... But in some people, the virus either stays active or the moment of infection or flares later. (In those cases) chronic illness sometimes results."

EBV is not contagious, and the Epstein-Barr virus is found all over the world. Whether someone develops EBV depends on how his or her body reacts with the virus, the Association said.

Some researchers believe the virus comes from its latent state because of reactivation with a new virus, environmental pollutants or even stress factors.

## Underwater hockey surfaces in college pools

By Melissa Murphy

■ The Minnesota Daily

U. of Minnesota, Twin Cities

See photo on front page.

First one head surfaces, then two more pop up, as underwater hockey buffs sputter and gasp for air.

Soon all heads appear and fans realize a goal has been scored. The players, smiling and panting, resolve which team scored the goal.

Underwater hockey may never be recorded in sports annals as a spectator sport, but that doesn't bother its players.

To the casual observer, a puzzled look isn't without due cause. Six players on each team don snorkels, masks and fins,

clutch a 12-inch hockey stick and splash into the pool.

It may look like they're searching for the pool's filtering system. Actually, they're mining the bottom for a three-pound brass puck in an attempt to score a goal.

At the call of "Sticks up. Go," one player from each team races underwater to the puck and the others follow.

"We want a constant rotation of three, four fresh players underwater," player Gary Christiansen said. "We can't have everyone underwater at the same time."

The objective is to beat the defender

using teamwork, speed swimming and quick passes. Players coming up for air circle back to play defense on the descent. Bottom-time and surface recovery are important aspects of the game.

"The challenge is to see how long you can stay down (called bottom-time)," captain Ben Erickson said. "You don't want to stay down more than 20 seconds or you'll get burnt out."

Surface recovery ranges from five to 10 seconds. The game runs continuously for two 15-minute halves and stops briefly after a score.

Like ice hockey, underwater hockey has a referee, timekeeper and designated area for a penalty box.

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RECREATION

# Students pedal 3500 miles to see Pacific

By Rich Scherr

■ The Retriever

U. of Maryland, Baltimore County

From the Atlantic Ocean, across the plains of Kansas, to the sun and surf of the Pacific, Phillip Noll saw it all, but in a perspective like none other.

Last summer, Noll, a mechanical engineering junior, and partners Nick Gounaris and Chris Benisch invested \$1000 and many blisters to see America by bicycle.

The trio departed from the beaches of Ocean City, Maryland, biking 3500 miles through 11 states on a central route through the U.S. Upon arriving in Santa Clara, California 10 weeks later, they had completed a journey which each will remember for the rest of his life.

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The three friends, who biked an average of 70 miles in eight hours each day, survived with only the bare necessities.

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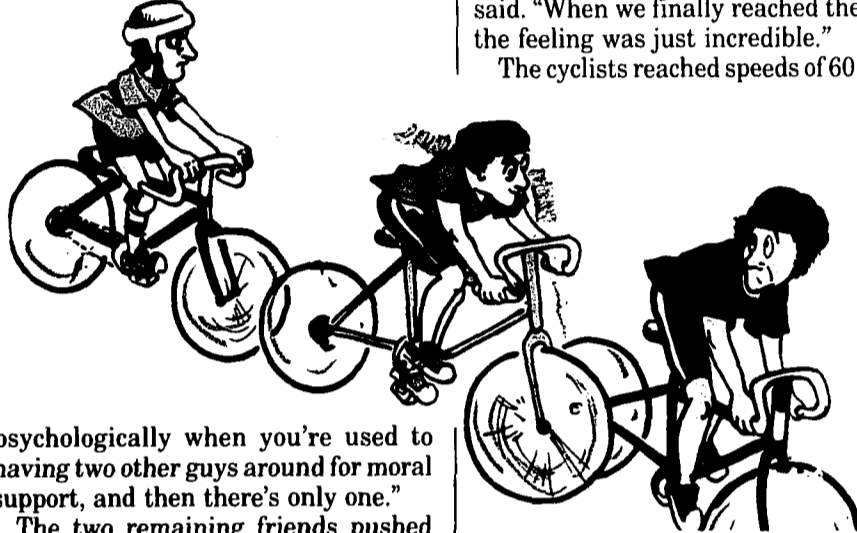
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By Chris Sigley

■ Northern Star

Northern Illinois U.

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I had had my share of fundamental passing and shooting skills and had played in high school and junior college, but to try out as a 5' 9" walk-on forward at Division I level definitely turned some heads.

The coaches, aware of my staged try-out, warned me about the "heat" I might take for missing pre-season workouts.

Nothing was easy. There were many times during the drills when I wanted to tell everyone that I was a reporter—my

excuse for messing up. But I didn't.

When they ran, I ran. When they got a water-break, I got a water-break—at times I felt I needed twice as many.

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Chris Sigley

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It's not too bad, unless you're being timed. The coach decided we didn't run fast enough, so we ran another.

On the third day, I asked one of the players, "So when does your team's season start?"

She looked at me funny and said, "What do you mean 'your' team? It's OUR team." I just smiled and took my turn for the next drill.

The final practice day came. My aching body would be happy to be finished, but I was going to miss my new friends.

I was afraid of the girls' reaction when I had to tell them I was a reporter. I thought they might accuse me of being a spy.

After their initial shock, their mouths widened into smiles and each one shook my hand or gave a high-five.

Mission accomplished.

## OUTLOOK ON WOMEN'S SPORTS

Women's sports are becoming more popular in this country/are... complaints... Lynn Hickey... Despite promotion... Hickey... We're still early...

## U.S. ...

By Steve ... The Southern Illinois ... Besides drug counseling, the SAAP will offer education, emotional...

## face

and the ... drug test ... prevent ... " ... problem ... SAAP ... practice at ... point and ... physical appear ... stability and legal in-

Advertisement for an expedition to climb Mt. Everest. Text includes: 'Seven out of 10 team members have been above 27,000 feet. Three have been on Everest.' 'The expedition got its start when Dinnan approached Louise McBee, university vice president for academic affairs.' 'I got permission from the president and the university to write a letter to the Chinese government asking permission,' McBee said. 'President Emeritus Henry King Stanford said the Chinese government only grants two climbing permits per year. Dinnan received his within a month.' 'Every climber dreams of climbing Mt. Everest for a chance to learn,' said senior Mark Mendenhall, who will climb to the 22,000-foot advanced base. Mission accomplished.

**IN BRIEF**

**Birth control breakthroughs may mean no more Pill popping** . . . New breakthroughs in the study of controlled pregnancy will allow women to receive injections which prevent pregnancy for months or slow-release hormone implantations which work for years. There should be at least five new methods of birth control by the year 2000, according to a Johns Hopkins Hospital report. Laurie Liskin. The new methods, which are under development and testing, incorporate the effectiveness of the Pill without the daily inconvenience. There are two types of injectables and implants differing slightly in hormone content and length of effectiveness. They use variations of progesterone, hormone used in the Pill. One type of implant must be removed once the hormone supply is exhausted, while the other type is biodegradable. Liskin said a fifth method, the vaginal ring, does not look as promising as the others. The ring would be inserted in the vagina and would release hormones over time. ■ **John Everson, The Daily Illini, U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana**

**Talking to yourself isn't a sign of insanity** . . . Dr. Warren G. Lutz, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, offers a different suggestion for studying for final exams—talking to self. Better yet—aloud. Talking to yourself can enhance your ability to recall information "because the sense is being included in the process," Lutz said. Lutz also recommends identifying key words in issues to aid recall. ■ **Shayne Wetherall, Parthenon, Marshall U., WV**

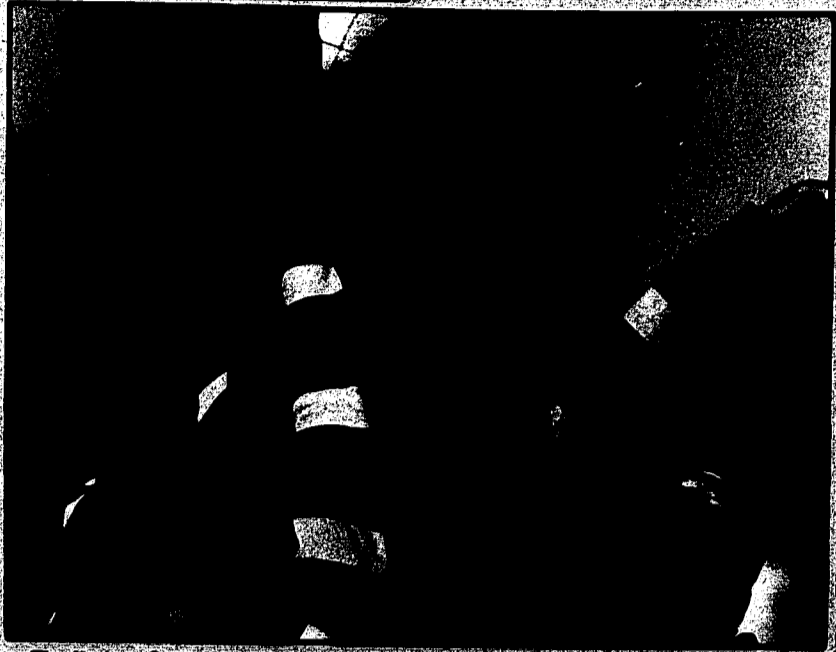
**Hair analysis reveals drug history** . . . Psychomedics Corporation, the first commercial laboratory in the nation to do hair-analysis drug testing, said this method provides a more complete record of a person's drug use history than the urine test commonly used. The test is likely to raise new questions in the already controversial field of drug testing, because, depending upon hair length, it can indicate the extent to which a person used illegal drugs over several years. The procedure, called radioimmunoassay of hair, works because drug residues lodge in new hair growth at the hair level, imprinted in proportionate amounts to amount of drugs ingested, and cannot be removed by washing, bleaching or any other hair treatment. Because hair normally grows one-half inch per month, a one-inch segment cut near the scalp will reveal the person's drug history for the previous two months. Tests cost between \$65 and \$100, depending on sample hair length and number of substances tested for. ■ **Catherine Saillant, Daily Bruin, U. of California, Los Angeles**

**New technique lowers water injury risks** . . . Gerald DeMers, U. of Texas, Arlington aquatics director and physical education professor, has invented the Head Splint Rescue method to reduce the risks of paralysis for neck injuries sustained during water accidents. The method involves moving the arms laterally above the head, leaving the head tightly secured between the victim's elbows and upper arms. "I knew that any movement of the head and neck during the rescue of a water accident victim could cause more damage," DeMers said. "I can show that the Head Splint method is statistically more stable. It allows about half as much movement as the other two (prevailing) methods." DeMers' method was published in January's American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Manual. ■ **Kelli R. Stevens, The Shorthorn, U. of Texas, Arlington**

**Mixing music and medicine** . . . Throughout the ages, man has used music as part of the healing process, said Bruce Saperston, head of Utah State U.'s music therapy department. "Music therapy is the scientific application of the art of music for therapeutic aims," Saperston said. Music therapists work with the handicapped, learning disabled, hearing impaired and geriatric patients. Saperston explained that music is processed on the right side of the brain while language is processed on the left. When words are put to music, the mind processes it more efficiently, which is why teaching through music is so successful with learning disabled students. The 22 students enrolled in the program complete a 35-credit core curriculum of music therapy classes as well as courses in psychology, physiology, special education and music. Upon graduation, they participate in specialized six-month internships before becoming registered with the National Association of Music Therapy. ■ **Lisa Linford, The Utah Statesman, Utah State U.**

**Getting the most out of your run** . . . Fitness may be the goal, but the FIT running principles are the key to getting started. FIT is an acronym for optimal frequency, intensity and time/duration that all beginners need to know. You should run a minimum of three days per week and no more than five. Exercise at your target heart rate, which can be found by subtracting your age from 220 and multiplying the result by 0.65 for beginners or by 0.80 for intermediates. Incorporate brisk walking into your run, gradually increasing jogging time until you are jogging the full recommended 15-20 minutes. Always prepare for the run with light calisthenics and stretching, and cool down afterwards with light jogging, walking and stretching. ■ **Jim Heeter, The GW Hatchet, George Washington U., DC**

**SWEATING IT OUT**



The Kansas State U. water team uses the Head Splint Rescue method against the Kansas City rugby club.

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**Sports 'shrink' teaches team: Coaching mixes mind with muscle**

■ **Kent Endacott, Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska, Lincoln**

When the huddles reflect Coach Tom Osborne's attention to detail. They're planned and rehearsed. The center picks a spot about 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. The quarterback says, "ready," a signal for the team to forget everything but the play about to be called. The key is to let go and move on. "It's one play at a time," wide receiver Steve Watson said. The "ready" signal is one of the techniques the Nebraska players have learned from sports psychologist Ken Ravizza. Ravizza prefers to call what he does "mental toughness training." He said that every player makes bad plays. "We try to get the players to recognize when they're not in control of themselves mentally," he said. "Sometimes because they're too aroused, sometimes it's because they're not aroused enough." Sports psychology is popular in professional sports, but only a few of the prominent college football teams

have started using it. Nebraska is among the first. "It's like weight training; it's like nutrition; it's kind of an adjunct," Osborne said. "I think everybody's always looking for an edge." Ravizza developed a visualization technique to program players to succeed. He meets with players individually and shows the player a videotape of himself playing in a recent game. The player uses his imagination to see himself playing. If he missed a block on a play in an earlier game, he makes the block. If he dropped a pass, it becomes a touchdown reception. A missed tackle is transformed into a sack. "The mind does not distinguish reality from imagination," he said. "The information is processed in a similar way." Defensive tackle Tim Rother said, "It's like practicing without getting hit." Richard Bell, a wingback, also practices the imagery technique. "On plays where we made a mistake we correct them," Bell said. "When I visualized the play, I even ran a little faster. If I didn't think it helped, I definitely wouldn't do it."

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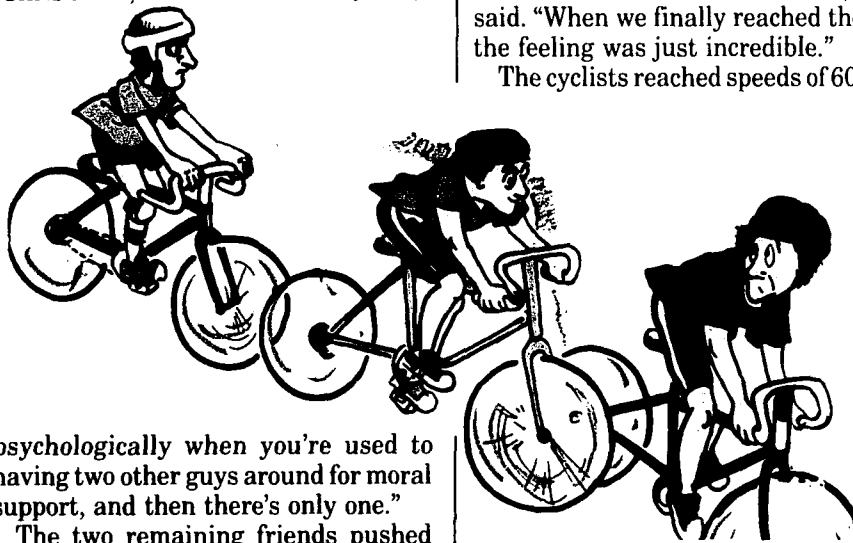
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My aching body would be happy to be finished, but I was going to miss my new friends.

I was afraid of the girls' reaction when I had to tell them I was a reporter. I thought they might accuse me of being a spy.

After their initial shock, their mouths widened into smiles and each one shook my hand or gave a high-five.

Mission accomplished.

## OUTLOOK ON WOMEN'S SPORTS

Women's sports are becoming more popular each year. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has approved 12 women's sports for inclusion in its championship program. The sports are basketball, volleyball, tennis, soccer, softball, baseball, field hockey, ice hockey, and rowing. The NCAA will also be adding women's basketball to its championship program in 1990. The addition of these sports will help to increase the visibility of women's sports and provide more opportunities for female athletes. The NCAA will also be providing more financial support for women's sports, which will help to improve the quality of the programs. The NCAA will also be providing more opportunities for women's sports to be included in the Olympic Games. The addition of these sports to the Olympic Games will help to increase the visibility of women's sports and provide more opportunities for female athletes. The NCAA will also be providing more financial support for women's sports, which will help to improve the quality of the programs. The NCAA will also be providing more opportunities for women's sports to be included in the Olympic Games.

Advertisement for SAAP (Student Alcohol and Anti-Drug Program) featuring a large graphic and text about drug prevention and counseling services.

**BRIEF**

**Birth control breakthroughs may mean no more Pill popping**

New breakthroughs in the study of controlled pregnancy could allow women to receive injections which prevent pregnancy for months or slow-release hormone implantations which work for years. There should be at least five new methods of birth control by the year 2000, according to a Johns Hopkins Hospital report. Laurie Liskin. The new methods, which are under development and testing, incorporate the effectiveness of the Pill without the daily inconvenience. There are two types of injectables and implants which bring slightly in hormone content and length of effectiveness. They use variations of progesterone, hormone used in the Pill. One type of implant will be removed once the hormone supply is exhausted, while the other type is biodegradable. Liskin said a fifth method, the vaginal ring, does not seem as promising as the others. The ring would be implanted in the vagina and would release hormones over time. ■John Everson, *The Daily Illini*, U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

**Talking to yourself isn't a sign of insanity**

Dr. Warren G. Lutz, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, offers a different definition for studying for final exams—talking to self. Better yet—aloud. Talking to yourself can increase your ability to recall information "because your sense is being included in the process," Lutz said. Lutz also recommends identifying key words in issues to aid recall. ■Shayne Wetherall, *Parthenon*, Marshall U., WV

**Analysis reveals drug history**

Psychomedics Corporation, the first commercial laboratory in the nation to do hair-analysis drug testing, said this method provides a more complete record of a person's drug use history than the urinalysis test commonly used. The test is likely to raise new questions in the already controversial field of drug testing, because, depending upon hair growth, it can indicate the extent to which a person used illegal drugs over several years. The so-called radioimmunoassay of hair, works because drug residues lodge in new hair growth at the root level, imprinted in proportionate amounts to amount of drugs ingested, and cannot be destroyed by washing, bleaching or any other hair treatment. Because hair normally grows one-half inch per month, a one-inch segment cut near the root will reveal the person's drug history for the previous two months. Tests cost between \$65 and \$100, depending on sample hair length and number of substances tested for. ■Catherine Saillant, *Daily Bruin*, U. of California, Los Angeles

**New technique lowers water injury risks**

Gerald DeMers, U. of Texas, Arlington aquatics director and physical education professor, has invented the Head Splint Rescue method to reduce the risks of paralysis for neck injuries sustained during water accidents. The method involves moving the arms laterally above the head, leaving the head tightly secured between the victim's elbows and upper arms. "I knew that any movement of the head and neck during the rescue of a water accident victim could cause more damage," DeMers said. "I can show that the Head Splint method is statistically more stable. It allows about half as much movement as the other two (prevailing) methods." DeMers' method was published in January's American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Manual. ■Kelli R. Stevens, *The Shorthorn*, U. of Texas, Arlington

**Mixing music and medicine**

Throughout the ages, man has used music as part of the healing process, said Bruce Saperston, head of Utah State U.'s music therapy department. "Music therapy is the scientific application of the art of music for therapeutic aims," Saperston said. Music therapists work with the handicapped, learning disabled, hearing impaired and geriatric patients. Saperston explained that music is processed on the right side of the brain while language is processed on the left. When words are put to music, the mind processes it more efficiently, which is why teaching through music is so successful with learning disabled students. The 22 students enrolled in the program complete a 35-credit core curriculum of music therapy classes as well as courses in psychology, physiology, special education and music. Upon graduation, they participate in specialized six-month internships before becoming registered with the National Association of Music Therapy. ■Lisa Linford, *The Utah Statesman*, Utah State U.

**Getting the most out of your run**

Fitness may be the goal, but the FIT running principles are the key to getting started. FIT is an acronym for optimal frequency, intensity and time/duration that all beginners need to know. You should run a minimum of three days per week and no more than five. Exercise at your target heart rate, which can be found by subtracting your age from 220 and multiplying the result by 0.65 for beginners or by 0.80 for intermediates. Incorporate brisk walking into your run, gradually increasing jogging time until you are jogging the full recommended 15-20 minutes. Always prepare for the run with light calisthenics and stretching, and cool down afterwards with light jogging, walking and stretching. ■Jim Heeter, *The GW Hatchet*, George Washington U., DC

**SWEATING IT OUT**



The Kansas State U. rugby team plays for possession during a game against the Kansas City rugby club.

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**Sports 'shrink' teaches team: Training mixes mind with muscle**

Kent Endacott  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
The huddles reflect Coach Tom Osborne's attention to detail. They're rehearsed. The center picks about 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. The quarterback says, "ready," a signal for the team to forget everything but the play about to be called. The key is to let go and move on. "One play at a time," wide receiver Smith said. The "ready" signal is one of the techniques the Nebraska players have learned from sports psychologist Ken Ravizza. Ravizza prefers to call what he does "toughness training." He said the player makes bad plays. "I try to get the players to recognize they're not in control of themselves mentally," he said. "Sometimes they're too aroused, sometimes it's because they're not aroused enough." Sports psychology is popular in professional sports, but only a few of the prominent college football teams

have started using it. Nebraska is among the first. "It's like weight training; it's like nutrition; it's kind of an adjunct," Osborne said. "I think everybody's always looking for an edge." Ravizza developed a visualization technique to program players to succeed. He meets with players individually and shows the player a videotape of himself playing in a recent game. The player uses his imagination to see himself playing. If he missed a block on a play in an earlier game, he makes the block. If he dropped a pass, it becomes a touchdown reception. A missed tackle is transformed into a sack. "The mind does not distinguish reality from imagination," he said. "The information is processed in a similar way." Defensive tackle Tim Rother said, "It's like practicing without getting hit." Richard Bell, a wingback, also practices the imagery technique. "On plays where we made a mistake we correct them," Bell said. "When I visualized the play, I even ran a little faster. If I didn't think it helped, I definitely wouldn't do it."

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