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The George-Anne

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National News Briefs

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DEATH PENALTY REFORM SOUGHT:

State officials, jurists and the Bush administration urged Congress to reform the lengthy death penalty appeals process, saying it needlessly delays executing convicted killers. But they differed on how to do so. Appeals of death sentences can take years and can be costly for state and federal governments.

CONSUMER PRICES TAKE A JUMP:

Soaring food and fuel costs helped drive consumer prices up 1.1 percent in January from December - the largest monthly increase since June 1982. Even excluding volatile food and energy costs, prices rose a higher-than-expected 0.6 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Wednesday. But economists say inflation isn't breaking into a new, higher range.

NO IRAN-CONTRA DELAY SEEN:

The judge in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra case says he won't let legal wrangling delay the March 5 trial - and it's unlikely President Bush will be called as a witness. Poindexter, national security adviser under former President Reagan, is accused of lying to Congress.

PROPER AIRLINE LANGUAGE URGED:

Federal safety watchdogs Wednesday urged pilots to use proper emergency language, and controllers to be more alert to potential problems, to prevent another disaster like Avianca Flight 52. Poor communication contributed to the Jan. 25 crash, in which the jet ran out of fuel.

HAVEL BRINGS CONGRESS TO FEET:

Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel called on the United States Wednesday to guide Eastern Europe and the Soviets along the "immensely complicated road to democracy." The former dissident-political prisoner marveled at the lightning course of events that brought him to the head of his country.

FLAG ACT OVERTURNED:

A federal judge in Seattle has overturned the Flag Protection Act of 1989, dismissing charges against four protesters who burned U.S. flags Oct. 28. "Burning the flag as an expression of political dissent... does not jeopardize the freedom which we hold dear," wrote U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein. The dismissal will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

RAITT WINS FOUR GRAMMYS:

Blues-rocking Bonnie Raitt, 40, burst into the Grammy winners circle with all four awards for which she was nominated - including album of the year and both rock and pop female vocal. Her winning album, "Nick of Time," broke her out of cult status. Also, former Beatles member Paul McCartney received a Lifetime Achievement Award.

WEAPONS COSTS UNDERSTATED:

Costs of major Air Force weapons programs have been underestimated by tens of billions of dollars, a government audit has found. The probe raises major questions about information the Air Force has supplied to the Defense Department, Treasury and Congress over the past several years, reports The Washington Post Thursday. The Air Force denounced the audit.

BUSH WALKS RIGHTS TIGHTROPE:

The State Department's annual human rights report to Congress Wednesday spotlights the tight-rope President Bush walks to mold foreign policy. While it strongly condemns human rights violations ranging from the massacre in China's Tiananmen Square to Israel's killing of Palestinians in Gaza, the administration remains cozy with violators.

PUNITIVE DAMAGE REFORM POPULAR:

State legislators in Alaska, California, Indiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are expected to consider punitive damages reform

See Briefs, page 5

SGA advises Georgia Board of Regents

By LAURA MCABEE
Assistant News Editor

Last week, representatives from GSC's Student Government Association attended the Student Advisory Council's Winter conference. The conference, which began February 13, gives students an opportunity to make suggestions to the Georgia Board of Regents.

Suggestions made relate to various facets of student's academic life. Three out of the eight proposals were made by GSC students Allen Sanders, Thomas McLean, and Sean Schuur.

The first recommendation, made by Patrick O'Leary of Georgia Institute of Technology, concerns American Sign Language. O'Leary states that ASL should be considered a Fulfillment of the various foreign language requirements of the University system curriculum. He adds that ASL should be recognized as a valid fulfillment of the College Pre-

paratory Curriculum as well.

O'Leary supports his proposals by saying that American Sign Language is recognized as a language in its own right by California, Maine, Michigan, Texas, and Illinois, and also that ASL plays a vital role in culture, education, and daily life of a significant number of hearing impaired citizens.

The second proposal, by Mike Snyder of North Georgia College, requests that training and classes in all branches of military service would apply toward transferable college credit.

Snyder's proposal calls for a system-wide policy of awarding credits. Currently, 63% of the schools in the University system of Georgia do give military credit, 25% do not, and 11% determine policy on a case by case basis.

GSC's Allen Sanders requested that students whose native language is something other than English be allowed to study English

as a foreign language.

Presently, international students entering the University System are required to enroll in English courses for humanity credit and take additional foreign language courses for foreign language credit.

The 4th proposal deals with insuring that student Teaching Assistants are adequately trained. Clifton Norris, of Georgia Institute of Technology, recommended that courses be developed which will ensure a minimum standard of excellence in situations where teaching assistants are employed.

Apparently, there have been problems with insufficiently trained student teaching assistants.

Jeff Barrett of Kennesaw State College offers proposal 5, which deals with academic feedback. Barrett suggests that there be 3 items that students be advised of prior to

the midpoint of the total grading period. The proposals state that there should be a statement in the syllabus stating whether the professor intends to have a portion of the class grade reported to students prior to the midpoint of the grading period. The proposals also stated

that all assignments and examinations should be graded and returned to students before the midpoint, and that the instructor should make every effort to be available for discussion of students' academic standing prior to the midpoint.

Michelle Calandra, also from Kennesaw State College, advocates the development of child care programs for members of the campus committees of the state.

GSC's Thomas McLean stressed the need for a structured policy regarding environmental policies within the University System.

McLean says that although there have been no studies to deter-

mine the severity of schools' practices on the environment, steps can be taken to improve the status-quo through the procurement of recycled products.

McLean recommends that all schools in the University System of Georgia have an environmental audit of their campus, make efforts to minimize paper usage when possible, and establish committees composed of 50% students and 50% faculty with the purpose of dealing with environmental concerns.

The final proposal, made by Sean Schuur of GSC, concerns partial withdrawals. There is presently no policy concerning refunds for partial withdrawal, and there have been documented cases of students who have taken courses on a course-taken course-paid basis and were denied a refund.

The proposal states that policy be made and published establishing a policy for refunds for partial and complete withdrawals.

The Board of Regents will consider these proposals and possibly implement them when it becomes feasible

Firm discusses master plan

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

Lewis May, vice president of CRSS Commercial Group Inc., held a conference Wednesday to discuss the GSC master plan, which his corporation has been hired to design.

The purpose of the plan is to integrate a campus that has become decentralized with the growth of recent years.

According to Lewis, "The average student knows within five minutes of seeing a campus if he wants to go there." The plan has been designed accordingly.

These plans were designed from the collective input of the faculty, Staff, administration, and students of GSC as well members of CRSS.

The plan recommended by CRSS is not a definite one, but rather a guide, a star to steer by, to take Georgia Southern University to the Year 2010.

The plan calls for campus expansion on lands already owned by the college and possible land uses for other areas if additional lands if they are acquired.

Priority is given to the centralization of classroom buildings on campus. Dormitories and parking will be moved to the outlying areas.

See Plan, page 2



Lewis May presents a slide of GSC during Wednesday's the campus master plan for conference. (Photo: Brent Hulsey)

SGA, High Hope join in recycling program

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

GSC, along with the Student Government Association are working together with the High Hope Center to recycle the college's trash. It is an effort to clean up the environment and to help a good cause as well.

Paper collection boxes have been placed around the college for separate stacks of newspaper, computer paper, and computer cards. Students and faculty may drop off their old papers in the proper boxes at any time during operating hours of the participating departments. Departments around the college can contact Project High Hope at 489-8711 to set up a convenient time for the project's workers to pick up the papers. Boxes are presently located in Landrum Center and the Henderson Library, as well as several other places around campus.

In addition to recycling paper products, Project High Hope is also collecting aluminum cans. They would like to ask anyone who has been saving cans at home to come down and drop them off at the Johnson Hall parking lot on Mondays from 1-4:00 p.m. Cans can be left at the truck in the name of any participating organization in the Golden Trashcan Contest.

The contest is designed to motivate student groups to make recycling a normal part of daily life. The Student Government Association plans to recognize groups that are eager to get involved in the Golden Trashcan Contest by having the George-Anne publish the names of those groups who pledge their support. Campus groups that wish to participate in the contest should contact the SGA as soon as possible.

The contest, which is planned to become an annual event, will end on April 16. The winner of the contest will be formally recognized on April 18 - EARTH DAY for Georgia Southern.



Project High Hope collects cans in this truck every Monday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Intramurals improvements discussed

By LAURA MCABEE
Assistant News Editor

There is currently discussion pertaining to possible improvements in the intramurals department here at GSC.

Intramurals encompasses sports such as soccer, softball, flag football, volleyball, frisbee, bowling, and golfing. Referees for intramural sports, lifeguards, and weight room attendants are provided through the intramural department.

Sean Schuur, SGA President says that one of the top priorities for improvement is the weight room in Hanner. The equipment presently in use is 5 to 10 years old, and because there is no ventilation in the weight area, the machinery tends to rust.

Schuur says that there is talk of GSC possibly enclosing the Marvin Pittman school gymnasium, and possibly converting the Boys' locker room to a fitness/weight room. Since the Pittman school will have use of the new facility during their

school hours, and GSC students will have access to it after 4pm, this arrangement will benefit both institutions.

If GSC opted to enclose the Marvin Pittman gym, 8,000 feet of court space, 2 free play courts, and 2 volleyball courts. This arrangement would also have possible badminton, indoor soccer, and aerobics facilities which would help in expanding services offered at the Hanner Building.

Another possible option is to renovate the existing weight rooms in Hanner. A three phase plan has

been outlined, the first phase being to extend the life span of the existing equipment by properly ventilating the area. Also, the free weight area will be equipped with more functional equipment.

In phase 2, \$20,000 of equipment will be implemented to finish equipping the free weight room and also to begin to upgrade the nautilus equipment.

Phase 3 will consist of implementing additional nautilus equipment as well as continued upkeep of the facilities.

PUSH is supported by members of Pi Kappa Phi at the more than 120 chapters across the country, and by their alumni. Since 1978, Pi Kappa Phi chapters have raised more than one million dollars for PUSH.

Members and little sisters from GSC who participated in the canning project Saturday were: Paul Booth, Joe Bleckley, David Gesme, Jeff Johnson, Jeff Schmidinger, Mike Crawford, David Forrestall, Kevin Weber, Derrick Hammond, Dan Margelli, Robby Godowns, Jeff Thomason, Dixie Haggard.

Susane Cloud, Jenny Ruzycki, Debbie Henderson, Kim Patty, Robin Williams, and Susan Daughtry.

Police Beat

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

February 16:

Michael J. Lamb reported his bicycle was missing from Hendricks Hall.

Jennifer D. Fitzgerald reported her purse was missing from a classroom in the South Building in February 8, 1990. The purse was returned to the history department by an unknown person. The victim discovered a signed credit card missing, and it was found that someone had charged approximately \$350 on it.

February 17:

Joe H. Camp, Jr. someone had hit his vehicle while it was parked at the In the Pines parking lot and left the scene.

A housing employee reported an unescorted male was inside the bathroom of one of the female dorms and wouldn't produce an ID when approached. The incident was turned over to judicial affairs.

An officer responded to two false fire alarms at Oxford Hall. The first was at 2:23 and the second was at 3:14.

February 18:

Carl S. Graham reported someone entered his room at Oxford Hall and took several personal items.

Dale A. Milburn reported that someone entered his room in Lewis Hall and took his wallet.

A resident of Hendricks Hall reported a case of harassment. The incident is pending further investigation.

February 19:

A resident of Dorman Hall reported that someone had cut the screen and broke two (2) chains on a window of room 104 North Dorman Hall.

A resident of Warwick Hall reported a case of indecent exposure.

A resident of Lewis Hall reported someone had burned one of the numbers off of the door of room 220 Lewis Hall.

Marilyn C. Harrell reported that someone had hit her vehicle while it was parked at the "A" lot and left the scene.

Plan continued from page 1

A second scenic entrance would be built in order to keep in line with the traffic needs of a campus of 20,000 students.

According to the plan that Lewis has recommended to GSC. The college will become a pedestrian campus. A new external road system will allow travel on and around campus without the use of Highways 301 and 67.

Future goals include building a new Marvin Pittman School away from the central area of campus as well as the removal of the blue building.

The integration of the individual on campus units into an overall campus plan should serve the university well for years to come.

Plans call for the construction of classroom complexes instead of large edifices that may look out of place in relation to the existing campus structure. Informal gathering areas are provided for in the areas between the complexes.

No high-rise buildings will be built but the plan does not avoid the height issue; instead a bell tower or other monument would be constructed as a representative center of campus learning.

Another purposed attraction is the "Lakeside Address". According to the plan new lakes would be added in low lying areas near the pedestrian zone in order to enhance the overall appeal of the campus.

These changes will not take place overnight. Funds in the amount of \$100 to 200 million are required. All of this financing cannot come from the regents. GSC will have to peruse alternative ways to fund certain building projects for the plan to be utilized to its optimum effect.

CRSS who is also working with Duke and the Naval Academy on campus plans expects to present its plans for GSC to the Board of Regents of the University system of Georgia sometime in July.

After the regents review the proposal everyone will have a better idea of how much assistance they will be willing to offer Georgia Southern University to take this campus plan from the drawing board to reality.

Southern joins Mathematics Coalition

GSC News Service

Spurred by evidence that American mathematics students have slipped behind the rest of the world, GSC has joined the State Mathematics Coalition Project. The project's goal is to implement high national standards in mathematics education on a state by state basis.

The college has received a \$10,000 grant from the Exxon Foundation through the Mathematical Sciences Education Board to serve as seed money for building the Georgia Coalition for Excellence in Mathematics Education (GCEME), composed of educators, government officials, and private business seeking to boost the teaching of mathematics in Georgia.

The project already has most of the mathematical community in Georgia involved, from educators to statisticians to engineers, according to GSC mathematics professor and

project director, Dr. David Stone.

He and other organizers hope that by this summer, a foundation of agencies, businesses, and institutions, including mathematicians and mathematics educators from colleges and public schools will be completed so that efforts to bring about changes in mathematics education in Georgia can get under way.

"If we find something good that is going on in a school system, we would be the vehicle for telling others, and trying to have them emulate it," said Stone. "We want to bring about changes at a state wide level rather than with piecemeal individual efforts."

If present trends continue, the prospects for American competitiveness in world markets is grim, said Stone. The degree of mathematical proficiency that was once needed only for a scientific career is soon to be necessary for virtually all

workers, as the "information age" continues to unfold.

In recent mathematical assessments, the most skilled 5 percent of American students scored only as well as the average Japanese student.

Far too many students, including a disproportionate number of minority groups, leave school without being proficient in math, he said. On average, U.S. students do not master mathematical fundamentals at a level sufficient to sustain our nation's technologically-based society, and the general public has attitudes which encourage low expectations for performance in math. "Only in mathematics is it socially acceptable to perform poorly," said Stone.

"This grant is the first step," he said. "We're building the coalition,

but reform of mathematics education will require state and local implementation of common national standards."

The recent publication of Curriculum and Evaluation Standards for School Mathematics establishes such national standards. "Now we want to work to implement them in Georgia's schools."

Stone pointed out that only in the U.S. does the practice prevail of not introducing certain mathematical concepts until a student reaches a given age. The Japanese, Koreans, and others, he added, have proven that students can learn those concepts at a much earlier age.

One of the goals of the coalition will be to convince primary school educators and school board officials of this so that mathematical learning can be accelerated. The group

will also be seeking innovative ways to keep students interested, rather than having them become discouraged with or frightened of mathematics.

In addition to the grant money, GSC has okayed the release of Stone from one course. He will be teaching one less course than usual. He will spend that time working with the coalition.

Stone has just returned from a National Conference of State Mathematics Coalitions in Denver, hosted jointly by the mathematical Sciences Education Board and the Education Commission of the States.

The conference highlighted strategies for best focusing state resources and the energies of state leaders on the task of improving mathematical education for all students.

Environmental Club formed

By WILLIAM WILSON
Staff Writer

There's a new club on the block, or there will be. The GSC Environmental Club has elected officers and is in the process of ratifying their constitution.

The club, which began meeting last fall quarter, intends to inform GSC students in how to protect and improve the environment.

"We're not out to start protesting or anything like that," said newly

elected president, Kimberly Mooney.

The club expects mainly to disseminate environmental information, encourage recycling on GSC campus, and perhaps promote boycotts against companies that harm animals or the environment.

"Informed Consumers" is the watchword of Professor Dave Moskowitz, the club's advisor, who hopes to enlist faculty support for the club.

Moskowitz's wife, Sandra, also attended the election meeting to help.

"We're trying to mostly be geared towards what we can do on campus," she said.

The group also aims to work with SGA towards Earth Day, an environmental awareness day on the April 14.

The Environmental Club presently meets on Wednesdays. Those interested can contact Kimberly Mooney at 681 6915 or Dave Moskowitz at 681 0199.

"You've got the information," Mooney said. "Now take the next step. Join the club and be involved."

National Campus Briefs

Science and Health Briefs
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College Information Network
WMU OFFERS AIDS AWARENESS
COURSE

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A Western Michigan University professor has taken the fight against

AIDS into her own hands.

Gerontology professor Ellen Page-Robin has initiated an upper-level course to increase student awareness and dispell misinformation about the disease. Now in its second semester at the university, the course, titled "AIDS: History of

an Epidemic" was devised, says Page-Robin, simply because there was a need for one.

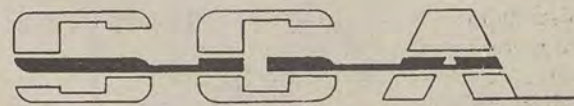
"Many people feel it is the responsibility of the university to

See National, page 5

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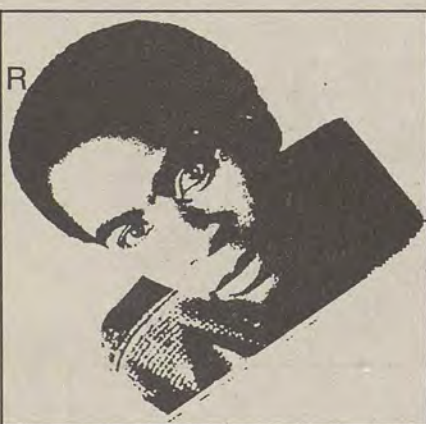
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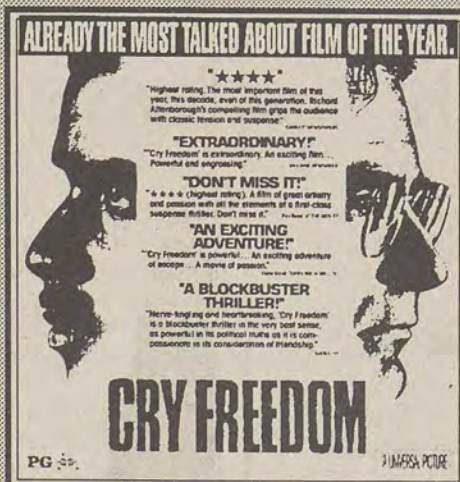
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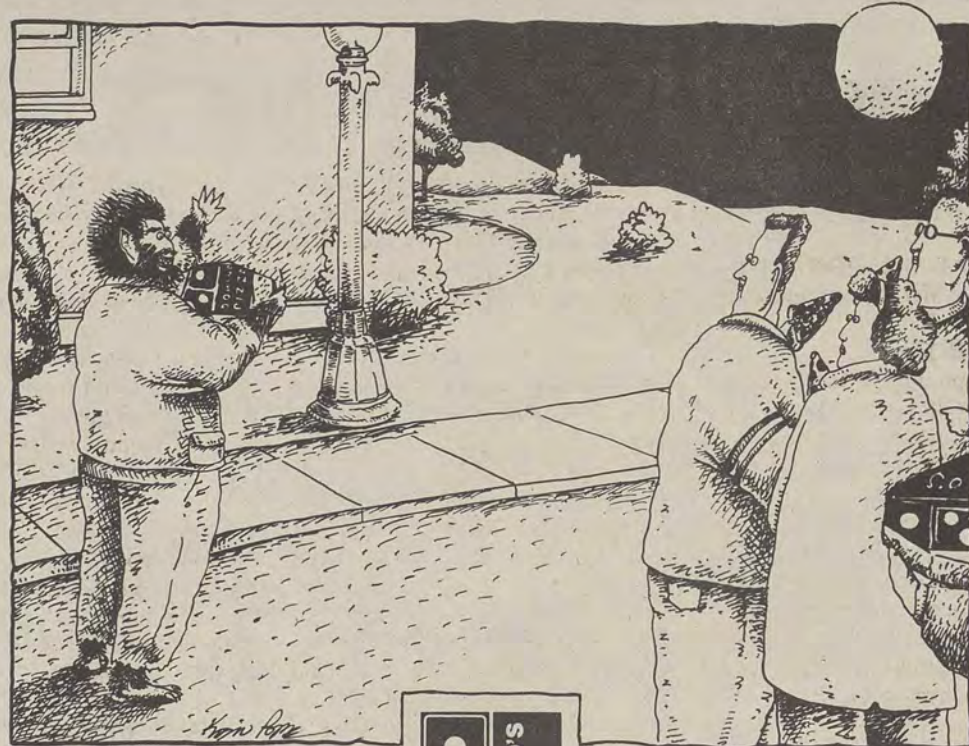
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G-A presents new topical column: Buck Birdseye--Man about campus

By Buck Birdseye
Special to the George-Anne

As ole Buck sets here wishing he'd bought a 12-pack or so of that Perrier water before they bring it down off the shelves, he's thinking. What's he thinking? He's thinking: This great country has problems. Right now, a little benzene buzz might make Buck feel better.

Back in Buck's army days, he had to wash jeep transmissions. He used benzene to clean 'em. After a shift of transmission cleaning, Buck could go out and see a gorgeous sunset and have a conversation with God. Without leaving that transmission room.

'Course, I quit the army and I quit benzene and I never took up Perrier water. Way I figured it, any man who'd drink Perrier would buy Michael Jackson albums—for the picture on the cover. Or buy a Ferrari with an automatic transmission.

But that ain't the point. Benzene buzzes is the last thing America needs just now. Our fine country just gettin' too weird already, and we don't need a bunch of folks running around with one big nostril and eyes the size of rotted grapefruit. Specifically, Buck here's worried on three counts.

First, Buck's worried about baseball. Second, Buck's worried about hooters. Third, Buck's worried about—be still ole heart—about Mike Tyson. Say what?

First things first, even though for some they oughta be second, or even third, or maybe even nothin', but for me they're first, so first things first.

First, none of the real news was on the front page lately—just a bunch of grits about coins and apparel and dang fool snot-faced boys who is lighting "some wood left over from a pledge project that just happened to look like a cross and we was drunk up, etc., etc."

Looky-her, that ain't news, though Buck's got two things to say: 1) There is a Jesus (though a certain traveling moe-ron who calls himself Brudder Dim wouldn't know Jesus from Pee Wee Herman), and Buck's Jesus is gone kick some candy-striped tail come the everafter—Jesus cain't stand whatchacall yer closet ignoramuses.

Figure, these three fellers start getting righteous and full of grits about they ole great-great-great Cumfederate granddaddies and all manner of catfish guts 'bout this and that. "Hey, boys, let's get real righteous and light us this're cross-like piece of wood from a pledge project. Mebbe it scare someone," says one.

So they light it up and get feeling like Arnold Schwarzenegger looked in Terminator, and then someone with sense yell out, "What kinda moe-rons we got out here, anyhows?" And then they get in trouble and go whining like a kid who ain't allowed to pick his nose in the Winn-Dixie no more.

Looky—y'all gone act like moe-rons, y'all gone have to learn to like being treated like moe-rons. Jesus gone treat you worse, mark Buck's words.

2) Buck's great-great-granddaddy was a Cumfederate soldier. Marched right behind General Lee. Had him a shovel, though, and not a rifle. For my great-great-granddaddy Flem Birdseye, the army was what come down from General Lee's hoss. For Buck, it was benzene.

Good heavens, I hope my grandchildren don't go hollering a bunch of crud about they ole soldier granddaddy. When you a soldier, jack, you either someone's peon or you someone's target.

And for all you frarority boys who's wondering what General Lee's boys was thinking when they marched from Virginia to Pennsylvania, I know. Ole Flem put it this way, "Well now, it sucked, big time."

So don't get all romantic about the ole days with Buck. 'Sides, ain't none of you frarority dudes sliding belly down under live rounds just these days.

Well, ole Buck done got off on a digression. Back to first things first. First, I'm worried about baseball. Yep. See, I got this pet goat name of Billy Buckley. Sorriest goat ever lived, I mean. Ornerly and a cuss since he's born.

Only three things B.B. like: heavy metal music, Batman cereal, and the Atlanta Braves. That's how sorry he is. Now, I got lucky and have two Braves games on the videotape, but the Braves won one of those games, see here. Now if I keep

showing Billy Buckley them t games, he's gone figure that a Braves be holding a 500 record, and he's gone know something's gone crazy with the world.

So please, all you millionaire-type fellers who batting .198, get back to spring training and get the show on the road and under the wheels of a truck like always. Please. I got to live with my goat.

Second, Buck's worried about hooters. Who don't worry about hooters? Even those who's got hooters worry about 'em. And, sorry as the world is these days, it turns out that the womenfolk have something righteous to worry about.

Now, Buck tends to get righteous on the subject himself, being raised by good people who punished their boy for being nasty with himself about hooters. But looky here—once them rope marks healed from Buck's wrists, he'd learned his lesson.

And the lesson is this: Hooters and other places of bodily business are private property belonging to them who's equipped with such accessories. Think of hooters and such as a car stereo.

You go grabbing on someone's Marantz master blaster-go-crazy-with-Slim-Whitman stereo, you just might get blown away with a .357 long-barrel magnum loaded with copper-case rounds I jest happened to have drilled a little hole in the point of (so I can watch yer guts imitate the result of a veg-o-matic). You know better.

Looky here, keep yer itchin' hands off my car stereo, and keep you itchin' hands off hooters that you ain't had permission to hoot. You get in my 1963 Studebaker Lark and I get you the give-go (or give you the get-go), then ole Slim will make beautiful music. But if I ain't said, "Go on, Hoss, crank Slim up," then you got yourself a problem.

Looky here—hooters was put on earth for a reason. I don't know the reason, but I do know that only women and real fat guys got 'em, and I know it ain't right to go grabbing any hooters to which I ain't been asked.

It ain't funny, neither. You might could steal my car and my Slim Whitman collection—I could get me another and not pay the rent on the mobile home for a month. But

that lady who owns those hooters, she cain't get herself no now ones, and she's gone spend a long time thinking menfolk is human sphincters like whatever feller gone and thought he was entitled to any hooters he pleased.

Well, finally, we got to talk about Mike Tyson. Ole Iron Mike. Lordy, I won't even go into what Buck thinks that Robin Givens done to him, hooters notwithstanding. Poor Mike got hisself duked out. And evvybody be sayin': Hey, what happened? Shoot-fire. Plain as rain what happened: Mike Tyson got bored.

You betcha, brother. Come around the fifth round, he's out there thinking, "I ain't never had my head bashed insides out. I wonder what it like?" And then, as if just thinking that wasn't enough, it turned out he liked it. I know the feeling.

It reminds ole Buck of all those times fellers tried to get me to swaller them raw oysters. No, I said. I cain't eat nothing that looks like that. Come on, Buck, they said. I said no.

Well, I gone on like that some ten odd years—I was undefeated by oysters. Then one night I got inside a place that was having a Slim Whitman sing-along. (For me, that's about the same as knocking a feller down is for Iron Mike).

Next, this gal name Emmaline Shrewsbury come up, and she give me permission to have idears about, well, about her hooters. Well, my jaw and my billfold start to flapping, and next thing I know, we got a plate of oysters setting on the table.

Now, I'd eat raw frog and minnow on dares when I had no sense, and like I said, I'd had my day with the army and the benzene. But them oysters, they was just looking up at me, going, "Come on, Buck. We real good. We even better than hooters. You daddy be proud, you suck down a dozen of us."

And Emmaline Shrewsbury, she say, "Them there oysters is whatchacall yer afrodeesiatic." I says, "Say what?"

She go on and tell me they gone make—well now, she say they gone make my private ownership into a large firm, to use business terminology—so I fork up one of them devils, and I lemon juice it, and I hot

sauce it, and I close my eyes, and I tilts the shell up, and . . .

Kinda reminded me of my days washing transmissions, it did.

So, here's Buck's guess about

Iron Mike. Don King is gone get Mike a batch of bad oysters, and Mike's gone feel like something run through a goose, and then he's gone pretend Buster Douglas is Robin, and before you can say, "Give me a dozen raw ones and tall boy of Schaefer," Iron Mike'll have his belt back.

And then he's gone have to fight Evander Holyfield, who's a Christian, and then he's gone have to fight George Foreman, who's an old preacher, and then he's gone have to fight whatever honky they can

put on the cover of Sports Illustrated. Any by that time, the Braves oughta be about three wins, 93 losses, and my goat Billy Buckley will be real happy.

BUCK'S MOVIE REVIEW: "Revenge" (with that Russian spy feller and some woman with crossed-eyes and atomic hooters) is a movie for any of y'all who are fired up by the ideal of 10 minutes of story and an hour of steam—bring y'all's fedoras and get the BIG popcorn for this one.

What Buck wants to know, though, is do they pay somebody for words like "ummph" and "rrrows!" and "unh, unh, unh, unh, unh, yes, oh yes!!!"?

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The good, bad, and really awful on video

By GARY A. WITTE
Staff Writer

LETHAL WEAPON II (Rated R; Starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover)

GRADE: B-

L.A. cops Riggs (Gibson) and Murtaugh (Glover) are back again. Riggs isn't quite as crazy as he was, but he's still attempting to chase getaway cars on foot.

As we join our heroes in the big city, they are just beginning to discover a major drug ring run by South African diplomats.

Of course, when they are found out, the bad guys hide behind their diplomatic immunity, thus forcing our heroes to choose between due process and vigilantism.

There is quite a bit of comedy relief in the first three-fourths of the movie, from Gibson's incessant one-liners to a hilariously-irritating witness that Gibson and Glover must protect.

Up until then, the movie is a lightheartedly violent thriller. But then the movie suddenly—jarringly—changes gears and becomes very grim.

The whole movie is very slick and polished. However, the flaws tend to show themselves quite clearly.

For instance, there are two gimmicks that are shown near the beginning of the movie that you KNOW are going to be used later. When it comes time to use them, it is no surprise.

Even the product blurbs are not subtle enough to be ignored.

The movie does, however, manage to avoid making Glover's straight-laced character into a second stringer. And there is a great moment when Glover is faced with the temptation to steal drug money from the bad guys.

Unfortunately, the resolution of his conflict is neatly avoided by the arrival of bad guys attempting to kill him.

It is a good movie to rent if you are the type of person who can ignore it when characters can slide down about fifty feet of rope with their bare hands.

THIS WEEK'S VIDEO TO AVOID:

LOST PLATOON (RATED R; Starring a cast of unknowns)
GRADE: F

A war correspondent discovers pictures from every war since the Civil War that have the same group of five soldiers in each one. So, naturally, when he covers the latest American conflict in Central America, he runs into them. He discovers they are vampires. And for some bizarre reason, they want him to join them.

This really bad, low-budget movie takes an almost-promising plot idea and turns it into crap.

Not only does it manage to ignore 90% of the vampire myths (not

See Video, page 5



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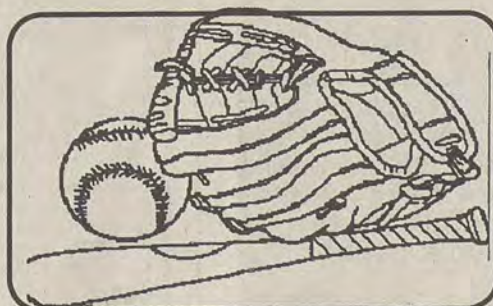


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The George-Anne

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Drug testing for politicians

The Georgia House of Representatives approved Tuesday a bill that would require candidates for state offices to pass drug tests. While the bill must still pass the Senate's approval, and though it would not apply to 1990 candidates because it first must receive federal approval under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, we applaud any attempt by our lawmakers to curb the influx of drug use into the lives of our state's and nation's leaders.

Drug use remains a widespread problem in our country. We hear our government leaders pledge to fight the war on drugs, but perhaps the war must be started within the leadership before it can be carried to the streets.

Former Washington D.C. mayor Marion Barry, who recently admitted to a drug problem, is a sad example of this disease that has found its way into nearly every facet of American life, from poverty-stricken street dwellers to wealthy, upper-class politicians and doctors.

The bill would not mandate testing for city and county elected officials, but in the light of problems such as Barry's, perhaps our state, and others, should consider drug testing for anyone who is a candidate for office.

Illegal drugs are enough of a problem for the average population. If our leaders cannot remain free of drug use, how can everyone else? Let's hope the Senate comes through with the approval for this bill, and let's do everything we can to help fight illegal drugs.

In every musician's greatest fantasy, there lies a vision of stardom, a vision of giving a scorching performance to a populous crowd of appreciative onlookers. Those people who are present for the sole purpose of watching the performance are the greatest appreciators.

Every musician is looking for something from his audience. Some musicians see a life of glamour and fast paced living, while others simply want to give their audience something to think about. The musician exists to plant a seed in his audience's mind via his talents, and nurture that seed through the performance so that after he is gone, the individuals may remember and expand upon any revelations spawned with the seed.

When I was in high school, I was in the concert and marching bands. I had every intention of being a music major here at GSC, but that's another story entirely. Anyway, one day during my senior year in high school I was presented with an opportunity to take my musical talents on a nationwide tour.

A close friend of mine had arranged an audition for me with The Cavaliers, an all-male professional drum and bugle corps based in Rosemont, Ill. It had been a dream of mine to march in a professional drum corps since I became interested in musical performance in the eighth grade. A couple of weeks after I sent in my audition tape I received a telephone call, informing me of my acceptance into the Cavalier organization. So I packed my bags, took all of my graduation money and boarded a plane to Chicago the day after I graduated from high school.

When I arrived in Chicago, I was taken off of the plane and immediately thrust into an intense study session of music, drill charts, and marching style and maneuvering. After seven hours of studying, physical exercising and endless runs through our show, we were dismissed.

The corps arranged for me to live in an apartment in the suburbs of Chicago (Rosemont) with 10 other guys from the corps. At first, the situation seemed a bit crowded, but

From The Editor's Desk
Clint Rushing

after my first week or so, and for the next 12 weeks, I got to know each of them and we all became good friends.

When we weren't touring the states we practiced our show at the Triton Junior College football stadium, which is about ten miles from Rosemont. We'd wake up and go to practice at 9 a.m. and usually get home around midnight. A 13 hour rehearsal was not uncommon with the Cavaliers.

After the first two weeks of 12 hours of practice per day, we were ready for our first tour. Drum corps tour the United States and Canada all summer each year competing in a different city each night against other corps from other cities. Tour life is by far the most exciting and intriguing lifestyle I've ever been in contact with. I had to learn to sleep on a bus, eat what I was served when it was served, and live without too much contact with the outside world. Not that we were discouraged from it, it's just the fact that on tour no one has time to read a newspaper, and of course there are no televisions, so it's very easy to lose track of what is happening in the world. Drum corps simply is a world unto itself.

Tour life goes like this; The Cavaliers (as most all other corps do) travel in a caravan of four buses owned by the corps, an equipment semi and trailer, and a cook vehicle. We traveled to the city where the show was to be held the night before the show. We woke up at 7 a.m. every morning, ran three miles in block (marine) formation, ate breakfast, and went to practice. We would practice all morning, have an hour off for lunch, and then go back to practice until 6 p.m. or so. After the afternoon session we took showers, ate dinner, and dressed for the night's performance. After the show we'd change into regular clothes, eat a snack (literally a midnight snack) get on our buses, and travel through the night to the next city.

Sleeping on a tour bus is exhausting to say the least. Somehow I got used to it, and always managed to get enough sleep between the late night bus rides and the few hours down time we got when we arrived. So where did we sleep when we weren't on the bus? On gymnasium floors in sleeping bags of course. Sound comfortable? Well it's all any corps can afford with the budgets they are allowed. Working from a budget which pays for gas, food, insurance, general supplies, and anything else imaginable does not leave much for hotel expenses. Believe me, I got used to hard gym floors, and even took a liking to them after a while.

The performance aspect of a drum corps is by far the most exciting. Words simply cannot accurately capture the emotion felt in a performance; one has to experience it for himself to be able to understand the feeling. As I dressed for each performance it was my personal responsibility (as it was everyone else's) to psych myself up for a flawless performance. Concentration was absolutely essential. When we were all dressed in our uniforms, warmed up, and briefed on who the judges would be that night and what they would be looking for in our show, we marched silently to the entrance of whatever stadium the show was in that particular night. As we stood at attention, our instructor, no a better word, our lifeblood, Jeff Fiedler, rambled off instructions, informational comments about the audience, the judges, the field, the stadium, and ourselves. He took it upon himself to psych the corps up before each show. I'll never be able to forget the incredible sense of self confidence and pride Jeff taught me and the rest of the corps. Just before we were to perform, we'd huddle around Jeff in a circle, grab someone's shoulder, and sing our corps song. It was, and still is, a longstanding tradition.

Emotions always ran high during the song. If one could not be inspired and psyched up by 128 guys singing their corps song in unison, he couldn't be inspired at all.

Then came the show!

As we entered the stadium, I could hear fans screaming and people chattering and applauding; we are a very popular corps! Thoughts raced through my head: "Do I know my show?" "Will I make a mistake?" "Can we win tonight?" Thoughts like that rushed in and out of all of our minds before each show. We always had "butterflies" in our stomach before each show; our adrenaline levels were always extremely high at that particular point.

The introduction of our show was all back field so we could not see the crowd until we turned around to face them. After the first 24 measures we had a huge turn and BOOM! Horns flashed, rim shots rang out and the crowd roared to its feet in a fit of musical drama. From that point on the show was a pure high. With tempos at 160+, I felt as though I was running a race with 127 other musicians and dancers performing Stravinsky's Firebird Suite.

I did this for 3 months in the summer of 1988. The images of all my experiences still linger in my memory. Since the age limit for marching in a drum corps is 21, I don't guess I'll make it back up there again; I'll never forget the feeling of 35,000 fans screaming and clapping because of a show I put on.

At the Drum Corps International world championship finals in Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City we placed 5th in the world that year. And although some corps had to place first, everyone who participated in drum corps that summer, from the instructors to the members, to the people who toured with the corps, everyone won.

Being a member of a corps which sweats, bleed, and strives for a perfect performance under the hot summer sun or in the dreary summer rain for 12 hours a day for three months is an experience I believe everyone should have. I was very lucky to have been selected to march with The Cavaliers. I was taught discipline, musicianship, brotherhood, love and responsibility. Relative to my 19 years of life, I consider those 3 months with the Cavaliers my greatest; because it's not what you wear, it's where you are.....



Graphically Speaking . . .

Hot cars mean cool cash

New automobiles were relatively inexpensive in the '50s and '60s, but anyone who held on to an oldie knows how good the investment is today. Here are the original prices of some popular collector cars, along with their average resale value this week:

	Original	Current
1960 Ford Thunderbird	\$3,681-5,222	\$8,500-12,500
1954 Chevrolet Bel Air	\$2,051-2,185	\$3,600-12,000
1966 Ford Mustang	\$2,372-2,653	\$5,500-11,000
1967 Pontiac GTO	\$2,751-3,500	\$4,800-15,000
1958 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham	\$13,074	\$4,660-32,000
1942 Ford V-8 Super Deluxe	\$777-1,013	\$1,500-7,500
1967 Dodge Charger	\$3,122-3,130	\$4,500-15,000
1963 Oldsmobile F-85 Deluxe Jetfire	\$3,049	\$1,650-8,200
1957 Rambler Rebel	\$2,786	\$1,350-6,500
1970 AMC AMX Fastback Coupe	\$3,245-3,395	\$3,900-13,000

* Price range reflects cars in fair to excellent condition.

Source: Complete Book of Collectible Cars and Old Cars' Price Guide

Dave Mather, Gannett News Service

CDs branch out

The compact disc, which swept the music world in the 1980s, can hold any kind of digitally encoded information. Next year, discs with mixtures of sound, words and images will go on sale. Here is the capacity if just one type of information is stored:

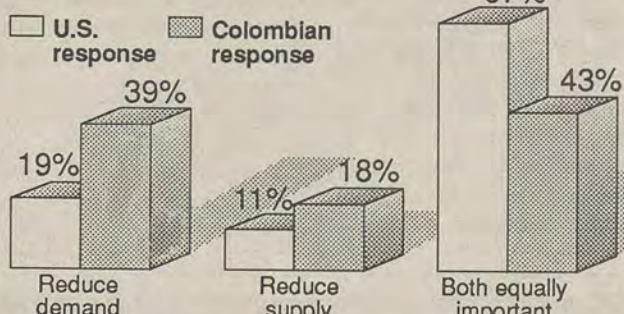
- Low-quality monaural audio (speeches, language lessons) — 19 hours
- Text (catalogs, books) — More than 300,000 double-spaced typed pages
- High-quality video (VHS or better quality) — 75 minutes

Source: GNS Research

Carolynne Miller, Gannett News Service

Colombians: reduce U.S. demand

Poll results show that Colombians believe the USA should work harder to reduce the demand for drugs in the USA and worry less about Colombia supplying drugs.

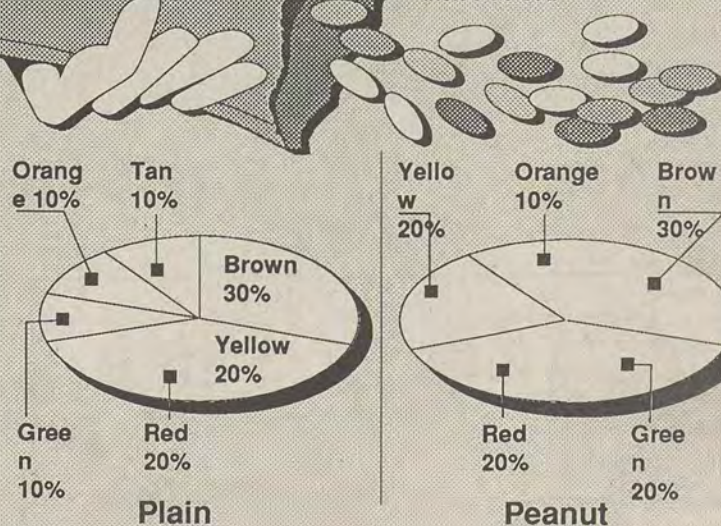


Source: USA TODAY/El Tiempo polls conducted in the USA and Colombia; sampling error: 3.5 percent

Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service

Plain or peanut, brown is favorite

M&M's are 50 years old this year, and the all-time favorite color is brown. That's why you'll find 30 percent of every package of the chocolate candy are the same color inside as out.



Source: M&M Mars, Hackettstown, N.J.

Carolynne Miller, Gannett News Service

The George-Anne

Letter policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

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Lady Eagles go to extremes, hot and cold, defeat Stetson Hatters

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSC Lady Eagles wrapped up second place in the New South Women's Athletic Conference with an 88-81 victory over the Stetson Lady Hatters Monday in Hanner Fieldhouse.

In the opening round of next week's NSWAC Tournament, GSC will draw the seventh seed (the last-place team), likely Mercer. Top-seeded Florida International will receive a first-round bye.

The Lady Eagles began with a flurry, jumping to an 11-4 lead less than three minutes into the game. Deb Blackshear nailed a three-pointer to break a 4-4 tie, then added two free throws following a technical foul on Stetson forward Valerie Golden.

Blackshear finished the night with 20 points, including four three-pointers on five attempts. She also hit all six of her free throw attempts to raise her team-leading free throw percentage to a whopping 87% (34-39).

"When Deb's hot, we need to get the ball in her hands," GSC head coach Drema Greer said. "She's consistently our three-point shooter."

The Lady Eagles continued their hot play, scoring 28 points in the first eight minutes and grabbing a 17-point lead. An 18-footer by Vet Cooper closed a 14-2 run that opened a 28-11 GSC advantage.

However, the GSC express sputtered through the rest of the first

half. Markisha Vereen hit a nifty underhanded shot from beneath the basket to put GSC up 39-19 with 6:43 left, but the Lady Eagles scored just one point over the next 5:43. Meanwhile Stetson scored eight points against Lady Eagle reserves to trim GSC's lead to 13.

"When we were subbing, we lost our concentration, or something, and then we just went flat," Greer said.

Tracy Wilson ended the drought with two of her game-high 26 points. Her hoop with exactly one minute left in the first half gave GSC a 42-27 lead, which was cut to 42-29 at intermission.

The Lady Hatters looked like a different team in the second half, racking up 52 points in the final 20 minutes. Back-to-back three-pointers by Golden put the lid on a 10-2 run that brought Stetson within five, 44-39.

GSC answered with five straight points on a three-pointer by Cooper and a lay up by Trina Simmons, but the Lady Eagles never saw another double-figure lead after that.

"Stetson is a very smart, hard-nosed, well-prepared team every time we play them," Greer said. "They're hard to beat no matter where you play them."

For the first time since they trailed 7-4, the Lady Hatters cut the lead to three, 54-51, on a running jumper by Tracy Brandenburg. But GSC continued the back and forth play with a Simmons scoop and a Vereen lay up that pushed the Lady Eagle lead to seven.

The Lady Hatters narrowed the

lead to three five more times, the last at 78-75, but GSC hit 12 free throws in the last four minutes to seal the win and a season sweep of Stetson.

Four players combined for 77 of GSC's 88 points. Along with Wilson's 26 and Blackshear's 20, Vereen poured in 19 off the bench and Simmons scored 12. Simmons topped the Lady Eagles in assists with seven.

Stetson's Sarah Foley, who entered the game leading the NSWAC in scoring (20.6 ppg), rebounding (12.1 rpg) and blocked shots (2.5 bpg), did nothing to hurt her standing as the leading candidate for conference player-of-the-year. The 6-5 center scored 24 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked three shots before fouling out with 1:43 left.

Stetson, the defending NSWAC champs, fell to 6-19. The Lady Hatters will stumble into the tournament with a 5-7 conference mark.

The Lady Eagles, 17-9 overall and 9-2 in the NSWAC, will close out the regular season at home Saturday against the third-place (15-10, 7-4) Florida A&M Rattlers. GSC defeated FAMU 71-62 in Tallahassee January 6 behind 26 points and 13 rebounds from Wilson.

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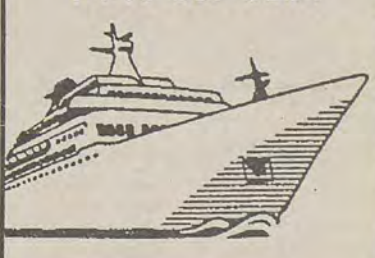
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By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but support for the diamond ball team in the world of male-dominated sports at GSC may be our softball team's biggest enemy.

"If you polled a bunch of people, I don't think they'd even know GSC had a softball team," said Christine Koehler, who plays third base.

Said catcher and part-time right fielder Cathy Stinson, "I think the coverage of women's sports leaves a lot to be desired—especially softball. We have the best fast pitch team we've ever had at this school, and I'd like to see more support now instead of people jumping on the bandwagon when we get to the conference tournament."

Shortstop Christie Hill said there is no coverage of the softball team on campus. "There's hardly any in the Statesboro Herald, either. It seems that because of the success of the guys [football team], maybe the school doesn't take girls' sports as seriously as the guys."

"Our games are never advertised. There are no little signs or flyers around campus like for the baseball team. We could use support just like the guys. Fast pitch is

an exciting game. I think people would be surprised if they went out [to a game]. If they saw it, they'd come back."

A native of Hampton, VA, and a transfer from Chawon Junior College who used to play softball and basketball, the 20-year-old Hill said that she came to GSC because she wanted to continue playing softball, even though she wasn't able to continue with basketball because of perineal strains in her ankles.

"GSC looked pretty good. I wanted to come down South, be far away from home but not too far, and go to a larger school but not one that was really big. I wanted to go to a NCAA school and a Division I school. I found that in Georgia Southern."

Stinson, 19, has played fast pitch softball for two years and slow pitch for eight years. A Statesboro resident for almost four years and a former of the Statesboro High softball and basketball teams, she came to GSC because "it's close to home."

Koehler, 21, a resident of Stone Mountain, has played softball for fourteen years. She began playing, she said, because she had just

moved from Atlanta and softball was a good opportunity for her to meet people.

No softball team existed at her high school, so Koehler played with the Central Dekalb Lady Cardinals in ASA summer ball for the Junior Olympics.

She originally came to GSC to play basketball, she said, but the athletic directors don't like students to participate in two sports, so she chose softball.

"GSC is only three hours from home and I really liked the school. I had scholarship offers from other schools like Georgia State, Converse College in South Carolina, and other schools in Florida, but I chose GSC and walked on here, even though I didn't have a scholarship."

Koehler, Stinson, and Hill all have diverse backgrounds, but they and the rest of the team have a common complaint: the condition of their playing field.

Unlike the baseball team, the softball team doesn't have exclusive rights to its own field. The Lady Eagles share a field with intramural softball players. Besides that, the composition of the field may be somewhat suspect.

"It's obviously not the right mixture of soil, which is clay, topsoil, and sand," Koehler said. "I don't know what the right mixture is, but if the boys' baseball field can look as good as it does, then the softball team's should as well. You can eat off the baseball field."

"You know how you see all those signs along the side of the road that say, 'See Rock City'? Well, we could use those. 'See Rock City—Come See the Lady Eagles.'"

"If the boys don't have to share their field with intramural teams, then the girls shouldn't have to, either."

Said Stinson, "The maintenance crew supposedly installed a drainage system in our field, but if anyone were to go out to right field a week after a moderate rain, he would see water."

"The field has too many rocks on it; the maintenance crew would have time to do something to the water hole in right field if they didn't have to pick up rocks most of the day."

Hill said, "The field could use a lot of work, but it has improved a great deal in the last couple of weeks. It's still not the most high caliber field, but it's kept in better

Fencers take stab in tourneys

By REBECCA ROSS
Sports writer

The GSC Fencing team traveled to Charleston, S.C. for the Citadel Open Tournament on Feb. 17 and to Augusta, Ga. for the Winter Wonderland Foil Open tournament on Feb. 18.

At the Citadel Open, mixed foil,

Tyler Bagwell struggled through to the quarterfinals and Erick Grube lasted until the semifinals. In the final round, Kevin Cleveland placed fourth and Mitch Joiner captured second place, thus earning a rating of E. In Saber fencing, Joiner made the finals and Dr. Frank French, a biology professor, won first place.

At the Winter Wonderland, in

Men's Foil, Joiner succeeded to the semifinal round. In the finals, Cleveland placed fifth and Dr. French placed fourth. In Women's Foil, Rebecca Ross made the final round.

A team tournament will be held Saturday at the GSC Skate-r-bowl. The tournament will begin at 11 a.m..

Campus Recreation Intramurals Update

The GSC Bowling Club attended the ACUI tournament at Georgia Tech the weekend of Feb. 9-11. Members of the team include Mike Shain, Ed Walden, Andy Miller, Talbert Edenfield, and Terry Hand. Shain and Walden led the team in averages with 174 and 175 respectively. Walden had a high game of 222.

In addition, Paul Brown did an excellent job finishing in third place in the Billiards competition.

The intramural soccer tournament will begin on Feb. 27 and the basketball tournament will begin on Feb. 26. Schedules for the teams and officials will be posted noon on today. Soccer games will take place at the sports complex.

Briefs continued from page 1

legislation during their 1990 sessions, said Martin F. Connor, president of the American Tort Reform Association.

SIX TEAMS MAKE TRADES IN NBA:

Trades in the NBA Wednesday: New York traded Rod Strickland to San Antonio for Maurice Cheeks. Cleveland traded Chris Dudley to New Jersey for two second-round draft picks. The Nets sent Joe Barry Carroll to Denver for Michael Cutright and future considerations. Houston bought Vernon Maxwell from San Antonio and sent Derrick Chievous to Cleveland for three second-round picks.

ATHLETES WILL GO TO CUBA:

The U.S. Olympic Committee has decided to go ahead with plans to send athletes to the 1991 Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba, despite the fact that the United

States does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba.

PISTONS WIN 13 STRAIGHT GAMES:

The Detroit Pistons won their 13th straight game Wednesday night, defeating the Orlando Magic 140-109. The win makes their streak the longest of the season, passing Philadelphia, who won 12 in a row earlier this year. In other NBA games: Nets 95, Timberwo-

National

continued from page 2

educate about serious issues in the community," she said.

Along with Page-Robin, the course is taught by 11 experts who donate their time to the course, which allows students to see the AIDS issue from all angles, she said. Forty students are currently enrolled in the course.

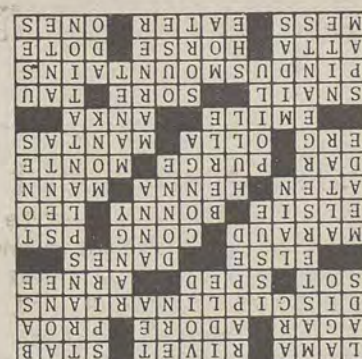
lves 93; Supersonics 92, Heat 85; Cavaliers 121, Trailblazers 109; Pacers 123, Hawks 96; Lakers 113, Nuggets 111; Jazz 116, Celtics 103; 76ers 96, Warriors 95.

Video Continued from page 3

being able to go out in sunlight, for instance), but these guys never seem to stop and drink blood!

And none of the regular people seem to think that there is anything unusual about these guys wearing uniforms from the Civil War, World War II, the Korean War, and Vietnam. The leader even carries a sword and looks suspiciously like an uglier, older Kiefer Sutherland.

The wooden acting, bad writing, horrible directing, and silly special effects aside, the movie really isn't worth watching. Don't get it even if you can see it for free.



Remember
U.S. Comedy
Competition
Deadline for Entries
Wed., Feb. 28

Contact **CAB** for
more information
Williams, 103 • 681-5442

Fight back with Anti-Drug Song!

SLI Records • Lowery Music
proudly release

Suicide Street

by
Lefty Dave Smith

"Explosively graphic rock n' roll... exposing substance abuse as suicide..." Bill Lowery - Publisher

CALL YOUR ROCK DJ & REQUEST SUICIDE STREET

Send \$5 for 2 records (45 rpm) or 1 cassette to:
Lefty Dave Smith
P.O. Box 216, Floral City, FL 32636
Bookings • (904) 637-1257 • Management

Your help will make the difference!



ACROSS

1 Dalai —
5 Do construction work
10 Direct insult
14 Actor John —
15 Worship
16 Malayan boat
17 Martinets
20 Drunkard
21 Hurried
22 Water buffalo
23 Other than
25 Natives of Elsinore
27 Plunder
29 Viet —
30 California time (abbr.)
33 Borden's cow
34 Pretty, in Scotland
35 — Tolstoy
36 "Do you have change for —?"
37 Hair dye
38 Horace or Thomas
39 To give: Sp.
40 Cleanse
41 Ballplayer — Irvin
42 Work unit
43 Earthen jar
44 Cordoba cloaks
45 Boxing great — Griffith
47 Singer Paul —
48 Escargot
50 Angry
52 Sigma's neighbor
55 Greek range
59 " — boy!"
60 Gymnastics equipment
61 Be overly fond of
62 — kit
63 Trencherman
64 Dollar bills

DOWN

1 Striplings
2 Exchange premium
3 Barracks bigwigs (2 wds.)
4 — de Triomphe
5 Had a talk
6 Not working
7 Nullify
8 Water bird
9 Something for two
10 Village high point
11 Certain surgery
12 Top-notch
13 Despicable

18 Put into circulation
19 Like a good shortstop
24 Homonym for a bowling alley
25 English poet John —
26 Miss Moffo
27 Union general
28 Church feature
29 Cuban dance
31 Miss Berger
32 Musical sounds
34 "Mr. Television"
37 Cordell —
38 Thelonious —

40 French common soldier
41 Painter Edouard —
44 George Eliot character
46 King with the golden touch
48 Canned meat
49 Evening, for short
50 Classify
51 English river
53 Penny —
54 Exploits
56 Haggard novel
57 Bygone bird
58 Busy activity

© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-22

collegiate crossword



The George-Anne CLASSIFIED

George-Anne Classified are Always Free (25 words or less) for students & staff

ROOMMATES

Desperately seeking female roommate to share room. Move in any time. Eagle's Nest. Rent \$110 per month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call Angie 681-7064.

ROOMMATE WANTED ONLY \$125/MONTH + UTILITIES. Must share bedroom. Access to washer and dryer. Apt. is furnished. Ga Villas #16 Call 681-3234.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR WINTER QUARTER AND ON. Your own room for \$135 a month and 1/3 utilities. Located near campus. Call 681-3372, and ask for Tami or Lisa.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a large one-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Move in anytime! \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call anytime 681-9991.

Female roommate needed for winter and spring quarter. \$160 a month plus utilities. Call Ann at 681-3712.

Roommate needed — choice of two rooms, \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dav at 681-9013. If no answer, leave message on answering machine.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED at Hawthorne Court #18 immediately. Non-smoker preferred. Partly furnished. Come by (interested and ask for Kim).

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER at Hawthorne 2. Call immediately. 681-7483.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED at Collegeview Apts. for Spring quarter. For more information call 681-7306.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — Call now—Hawthorne 2. \$500 a quarter. Call Amelia King at 681-7483 or 489-1284.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring Quarter. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath apartment. \$500/quarter plus utilities. Call 681-6691.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Own bed/bath. Share with two girls. \$145/mth plus utilities. Country Side Apts. near Country Club. Call 764-9326 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Private bedroom, 1/3 utilities, water bill already paid. Call 764-5872. 193/month Located S. College St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Eagles Nest. \$93.75 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Washer and Dryer. Call Francy at 681-4735.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: For Spring Quarter. Furnished with washer and dryer, utilities included plus cable. \$200 a month for everything. Eagles Court, Call 681-1031. Ask for Heather or Kristen.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED at Parkview Apts. #9. \$116/month plus 1/3 of utilities. If interested please call 489-1823. Ask for Dabney or Pam.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 4-bed-room apartment in Hawthorne 2 Starting next fall. Call Dana or Jen at 681-2796; Jen or Jill at 681-3498; or Dawn at 681-2808.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: must share room and bathroom with one person. \$150 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 381-9017, ask for Debbie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Immediately through June. Close to campus. If interested contact Kerri at 764-8952.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For Spring quarter, can move in now. Benson Tr. Pk. Fully furnished, own bedroom, utilities paid. \$200/mo + \$600 quarter. Call after 6 ask for Michele at 681-3702.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring quarter in Stadium Walk to share with one other person. \$400 for the quarter for one, \$200 each for two. Call 681-6073.

ROOMMATES NEEDED at Hawthorne Court 2. For more information call 764-8266.

NEED TWO ROOMMATES FOR SUSSEX Spring

quarter. Call 764-8569.

NEED TWO PEOPLE TO TAKE OVER LEASE at Hillcrest Apts. for Spring quarter. Call 764-8569.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED at Eagles Court Condos to share with two others. If interested contact Nikki or Amy at 681-6064.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring quarter. Nice house off campus. \$156 rent plus 1/5 of utilities. Furnished (except bedroom) including washer/dryer. Call Carmen at 764-7414.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring quarter. \$497.59/quarter plus 1/2 utilities. Call 681-4718.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring quarter at Stadium Walk. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Richard at 681-9178.

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TWO PEOPLE TO TAKE OVER LEASE at Hillcrest Apts. for Spring quarter. Call 764-8569.

\$640, obo, Honda Aero 50, Excellent Condition, \$225, obo. Call 681-3839.

FOR SALE—Three female AKC registered Pomeranian puppies. Has had shots. Call 739-1526 from 9-6 and 739-2450 after 6.

FOR SALE—AM/FM Home stereo. Sony double cassette deck, Kenwood speakers. All only used 5 months in excellent shape. Call Rob at 681-2665.

FOR SALE: Portable Drafting Board (24x17) with drafting equipment. Excellent for B.C.C. or Interior Design Majors. \$60. Jams Axis 21" racing bike with Shimano gears. \$230. Call Keith at 681-9126.

FOR SALE: Twin bed. Mattress, box spring and frame. \$40. Ask for Jenny at 489-2079.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire Washer/Dryer Stacked unit. Good condition. Great for college apartment. Asking \$250. Call Debbie at 681-6025.

FOR SALE—Magnavox green screen TTL monochrome monitor, Star Gemini 15X dot matrix printer, and Olympia letter quality daisywheel printer, cables, manuals. Call 681-3410 after 6pm.

FOR SALE—Super single waterbed and matching dresser only 3 months old in excellent condition. Bought for \$400, selling for \$200. Call 681-4284.

FOR SALE—IBM Compatible computer, Hard Disk, Printer, Software, all for \$695. Call Andrew at 489-1062 or 351-9514 (Savannah).

FOR SALE—Ungo box car security system. Never used, still in the box. For more information call 681-2047.

FOR SALE—Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home; central heat/AC \$17,000. Located: Woodland Trailer Park next to Paulson stadium. Call 1-375-2116 or 489-1645.

FOR SALE—3bd and 2bth 14x80 mobile home. Central Air/Heat, Stove and refrig. Must sell. Will move. Call Gary at 764-4151.

FOR SALE—3 Prince Graphech DB 90 Widebody Tennis Raquets. Brand new. For more information. Call 681-6873. Good price.

FOR SALE—Color TV's: Two 19" one remote control (Panasonic) and one manual (Magnavox). Excellent condition and excellent pictures. \$150 each. Call Greg at 681-9119 or 681-9120.

FOR SALE—Nintendo for sale. Includes Mario Bros and Two paddles. Call Tim at 764-8812.

FOR SALE MUST GO!!—Couch and coffee table, both for \$100 (will negotiate) Will separate. Call 681-6965. Ask for Jim.

WANTED TO BUY

Box spring mattress needed. Call Anna 681-3330.

"ATTENTION"—GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES for \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5920 (3/2)

"ATTENTION"—GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (u-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH5920.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A large computer box full of shoes. Last seen in the Johnson Parking lot. If found, please call 681-3648.

LOST—Brown Hazel datebook/phone book — must find — very important. Call Anna at 681-3330.

FOUND—Dog found near Taco Bell on Hwy 301, Thursday, Jan. 11. Call 681-1888 add give description.

LOST—On Monday 2-5, 6 inch gold nugget bracelet. Very sentimental. If found, PLEASE call Kim at 764-4624.

REWARD—Lost Chinon camera and camera holder. If found, please call 681-2572.

FOUND—Dog in Fair Rd. Apts. Call Tonya to identify at 681-6160.

REWARD—Lost 14K gold rope bracelet. Lost somewhere around Carroll Building. Sentimental values attached. If found please call 681-1957.

NOTICES

Student from Savannah seeking someone to commute with. Classes 10-2, can negotiate hours. Please call Kathy 352-2415.

Best fundraisers on campus! Layover Fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working! Call Lisa G. or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

GOOD TYPING: Will type anything, goes are reasonable and will type exactly as written, speedy service available for an extra charge. Call 681-2286.

TYPING—\$1.75 a page. Will type anything. I will also

check spelling and deliver. Call Eric at 681-6452 or leave message on machine.

Pregnant? If you need help, call The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Statesboro, 764-4303. Free pregnancy testing and counseling.

WANTED: Good students interested in pursuing graduate work in economics. The department of economics at Clemson University offers coursework leading to the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, with specialty areas that include Industrial Organization/Regulation, Public Choice, Financial Economics and Labor Economics. We have one of the top research and teaching facilities in the South and encourage close working relationships between faculty and graduate students. Financial aid in the form of research and teaching assistantships is available. For more information, contact Prof. David N. Laband, Department of Economics, Clemson University, 242 Sirring Hall, Clemson, SC 29634-1309 (803) 656-3969.

8:00-5:00 Professional employee seeking someone to commute with for Savannah. Please call Maria at 681-5555 (GSC) or 234-4863 (Savannah).

Personal Touch Catering. Specializing in Romantic dinners for two. Capable of serving up to 100 people. Gourmet food served. Call 681-4016 for more info.

Spring Break vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, etc. at guaranteed low price! Call Carl at 681-6695.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!! Objective: Fundraiser. Commitment: Minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: Zero Investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frat, sororities call OCMC: 1(800)932-0528 / 1(800)950-8472, ext. 10. (3/2)

NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND, CANCUN, MEXICO—From \$299.00. R.t. air, R.t. transfers, 7 nights hotel, cruise beach parties, free lunch, free admissions, hotel taxes and more. Organize small group earn FREE TRIP. For more information call toll free (800) 344-8360 or in Ct. (800) 522-6286. (3/3)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE—All student organizations are being reminded to notify the Office of Special Programs of any changes in the lists of officers or advisors for the organizations. Include, as well, any changes in addresses or phone numbers. For more information, contact Anthony Rice at the Office of Special Programs, 289 Rosenwald, at 681-5409.

ATTENTION—EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk5920 (2/23)

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. B5920 (2/23)

ATTENTION—EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. W5920.

"ATTENTION"—EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$2,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T5920.

"ATTENTION"—EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 (2/23)

WINDOW TINTING, 35% meets New Georgia requirements, 3 years exp. free estimates, call Rusty at 489-1321.

TYPING—\$2.00 a page. Fast, accurate, guaranteed error proof. Will even check for spelling. Call me at 489-1898; or leave message.

NEED A DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER/RIGHT HERE ON CAMPUS? Let me be a second mom. Call anytime. 681-3397. Ask for Jennifer.

HORSELOVERS—Learn to ride! English Hunt-seat and dressage instruction. All levels, beginning to showjumping. Experienced in training horses and riders. Call 764-3865 or 681-4178. Horses boarded and leased.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Sell your mobile home tires and axles. Call 681-2411.

MOVE POSTERS! STANDSTILL! Starting at \$5 and up. These are originals. Call 489-8393, between 9 and 4.

WANTED: Young male kitten, ASAP, Please contact Michelle at 681-3424.

YOUTH ARTS FESTIVAL. Will be held Saturday March 10th for 10am until 4pm. All GSU students are invited to stop by.

GOLF CLUB RE-GRIPPING—Golf pride grips, all kinds available including putters. Lowest prices around. Meadow Lakes Golf Club. Call 839-3191.

The TRAIL RIDGE STORE is now hiring Georgia-Southern students for summer work in ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, COLORADO!

Positions available in Retail Sales & Food Service—contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517. (303)586-9308 for more information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities!

HELP WANTED

EARN \$2,000-\$4,000 Searching for employment that permits working own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 3006.

WANTED: Bass guitar and keyboard player for original music band. Call Tom at 681-3268 or Keith at 681-6586.

CAMPUS Representative needed for Spring Break 90s programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida & S. Padre Island - Earn Free Vacation Plus \$\$\$\$ Call 800-448-2421.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. Call 1-504-646-1700 Dept. P6330.

EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES now available for college student & graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruise lines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service; PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938.

STOCKBROKER — Attention seniors and recent grads. Entry level positions available for a sales career in one of today's highest paying industries. Send resume to F.N. Wolf & Company, Inc. 5775 Peachtree Dunwoody Rd., Suite 450, Building G, Atlanta, GA 30342. Attention Vince Reinstein.

Lifeguards: Summer jobs available at outdoor pools in Atlanta area. Openings for swimming and diving coaches and lifeguards. Certification classes available. Register now. Call SwimAtlanta Pool Management, 404-992-8818, for more information. (5/1)

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male and Female) for western North Carolina 8 week children's camp. Over 30 activities including Water Ski, Tennis, Heated swimming pool, Go-Karts, Hiking, Art....Cool climate, Room, meals and Salary. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for applications/brochure: Camp Pinewood, 20205 N.E. 3 Court, Miami, Fla., 33179 (3/2)

PART TIME OFFICE HELP WANTED: Apply in person. East Jones Ave. In back of Gate Oil Co. University Furniture and Leasing Co.

CRUISE LINE HIRING!—Immediate openings. Excellent Pay. World Travel. Call (1) 518-459-3535 Ext. P3481A (3/15)

AUTOS FOR SALE

For sale — 1980 Ford Thunderbird, PS, PB, AC. High miles but in good shape. \$1800 firm. Call Rob at 681-1111.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 9600-A.

1983 Saab Turbo, red, loaded, excellent, stick shift, all service records available. \$5,200 or best offer. 681-5260.

For sale: Buick Regal Limited. Loaded, 4 door, gas. \$2,500 firm. Call 764-2804 or 489-8052 (after 4 p.m.)

1985 Nissan Pulsar, loaded. Excellent condition, red, alloy wheels, one owner, car cover and bra included. Call 489-1157.

For sale: 1983 red 280ZX, good condition, with bra and car cover. Call 237-9870 after 6 p.m.

WANTED— 1975-1982 Corvette; must be in fair condition; willing to pay reasonable price. Call 681-681-3987.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY, Power doors and windows, PS, PB, AM/FM Cass., Cruise, Auto Trans., Loaded, Red/Silver, Under High-Tech Tyre/70,000 Warranty. 9,000 miles, \$11,500. Home 489-2071 Work 681-5889.

1974 VW Superbeetle. Red, runs great, ready to sell. \$1000. Call 489-1157.

1986 Suzuki Motorcycle GS 550 ES. Black and red. Good condition. Call Jeff at 681-9017.

FOR SALE—Graduating and must sell 1975 VW Bug in good condition. \$1200 or better offer! Call 681-7554 after 5pm, and ask for Kumiko.

FOR SALE— 1984 Pontiac Fiero. Excellent condition! Low mileage. Serious inquiries call 681-5851 before 5, or 764-7561 after 5.

1973 VW Bus (Camper), 90,000 original miles, new tires, brakes, hoses, air conditioner, double bed, ice box. Runs great. Call 681-4399 and ask for John. Will take best offer.

PERSONALS

Riggs, Congrat! Have one for me! Your Delta Chi Big JB

Dennis—Changing won't take very long. So stay close and keep your eyes open! Love always—Shorty



GREENHOUSE EFFECT — PAGE 8



TREATMENT MYTHS — PAGE 18

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NEWS FEATURES

Looking back

In an interview, the daughter of slain Marine Col. William Higgins remembers her father.

Page 2

OPINIONS

Biased professors

A student tells how a professor made one course hell by preaching about how one gets there — and it wasn't during a religion class.

Page 8

LIFE AND ART

Isolation

Japanese student Tamie Nishihara used to study six hours a day, but since she met her American friends it's down to four.

Page 9

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Condom sales

A Western Kentucky U. student believes buying condoms from another student is less embarrassing and more convenient.

Page 14

STUDENT BODY

Heavy load

Carrying backpacks over one shoulder may contribute to students' back problems, according to a Michigan State U. doctor.

Page 19

Student on China's 'most wanted' list

Dissident blasts Beijing regime for Tiananmen massacre

By David T. Gordon

■ The Spectator
Columbia U.

Just over five months ago, in the early morning of June 4, Li Lu and 2,000 weary university students began leaving the south end of Beijing's Tiananmen Square. The massacre which followed killed hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Chinese.

Li, a fourth-year student at Nanjing University and deputy director of the students' Tiananmen Square Command Post, survived the bloody attack. Afterward, there was only one thing he could do: try to escape China.

Today, Li is a student in Columbia U.'s American Language Program. He is also an exiled Chinese dissident on the government's "21 Most Wanted List."

He looks like any other college student.



ANDREW VLADECK, THE SPECTATOR, COLUMBIA U.

Chinese dissident Li Lu

His hair is thick and unkempt. He wears a blue-striped button-down oxford shirt, cotton twill pants and Reeboks.

Like many Columbia students, he complains of not having enough time for his schoolwork. But if Li's homework

isn't turned in on time, it's probably because he's been testifying before a U.N. subcommittee, a congressional panel or a human rights organization.

As one of two "Most Wanted" students to escape China — Wuer Kaixi is the other — he is trying to keep the world from forgetting the efforts and goals of the Chinese democracy movement.

"I feel it is my responsibility to tell the world not only about the events of this past year," Li says, "but also that they are only the latest in the long pattern of repression and suffering inflicted on the Chinese people by the People's Republic."

Since his birth during the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s, he has lived with the consequences of that repression.

Both his parents and two of his grand-

See DISSIDENT, Page 4

Misleading statistics hide violent crime on campus

By Charles A. Hahn
U. Editor on fellowship

SPECIAL REPORT

campus.

"He kept the knife on me the whole time, forced me to commit sodomy and raped me," she recounts. "The whole incident took about 20 minutes, during which time no security guards approached the area."

The first rape occurred in 1983. While a freshman at Pennsylvania's St. Francis College, Desiderati was

assaulted by a student she had known seven months.

After the incident at La Salle, which is also in Pennsylvania, Desiderati began fighting back.

Contending that security was inadequate in the parking lot where she had been raped, she initiated a premises liability suit against LaSalle. The university settled out of court for an undisclosed sum.

See SPECIAL REPORT, Page 6

Former members accuse church of mind control, manipulation

By Michelle Latimer

■ The Daily Illini
U. of Illinois

The last thing Todd Hohman's mother told him before he left for the U. of Illinois last fall was to find a church.

Although he had not been very active in the Baptist church his family attended back home, Hohman decided he would at least visit a few churches in the area to see what they were like. During the second or third week of school, he heard one of his residence-hall neighbors talking about going to church. He asked about the church, and the neighbor invited him to come to the next meeting.

That evening, the church leaders spoke with Hohman, and in the days that followed, members of the church whirled about him. Parishioners met with him at least once a day, preaching their philosophy, asking him questions and challenging him to make a commitment to the church. Nine days later, Hohman was baptized into the

Champaign-Urbana Church of Christ.

What his new family didn't tell him was that he also had pledged his faith to a larger organization, the Boston Church of Christ, of which the C-U church is part. He was now part of the worldwide Boston church's community — a radical, strictly regimented and unsanctioned offshoot of the traditional, age-old Churches of Christ organization. Headquartered in Boston, the group recruits extensively on college campuses nationwide.

The Boston church has come under fire from mainstream Churches of Christ for its teachings.

"When I was in high school, I was a very social person," Hohman said. "And even the first week or two here, my roommate and I used to go to fraternity parties and the bars all the time."

"But after I joined the C-U Church of Christ, all that stopped overnight. I was devoting all my time to the church — period," he said of his next 10 months at the

See CHURCH, Page 2



NEWS FEATURES

Marine's daughter remembers 'a hero'

By Jennifer Powell

■ The Breeze

James Madison U.

Like many students away from home, Chrissy Higgins has a picture of her father on her desk.

But pictures of this James Madison U. sophomore's father were shown to the world.

The picture on Chrissy's desk is one of a smiling Marine, Lt. Col. William R. Higgins. Chrissy's father was kidnapped in Lebanon Feb. 17, 1988 while on duty as part of a U.N. peacekeeping force, and apparently murdered about a year-and-a-half later.

The picture on her desk was published in Newsweek on Feb. 29, 1988.

This is the picture by which Chrissy wants to remember her father.

"I want people to remember him like he was: carefree, in a Marine shirt and shorts," she said.

"I was so angry," Chrissy said, upon learning of her father's murder. "I was hurt. Any emotion you can think of, I was feeling."

Before the group that was holding William Higgins hostage released the videotape of her dead father, they threatened several times to kill him. Chrissy first heard that her father actually might have been killed from a counselor at the

day camp where she worked. A friend heard the news on the radio, the counselor said in a phone call to Chrissy.

She had been watching the Cable News Network, but no news had been released. Soon after, an announcement was made that a videotape of William Higgins would be broadcast.

She called her stepmother, also a Marine, at the Pentagon, but still could not learn anything definite.

At 1:30 p.m. on CBS, the videotape was broadcast to the nation. It showed a man, clothed in a U.S. Marine uniform, hanging by a noose.

No one knew if the Marine on the tape had been dead before he was hanged or not, and Chrissy says she has not been told anything since the death of her father was first announced.

The date of his death still has not been determined.

Chrissy's parents divorced when she was 5 years old, and she moved in with her father at age 11. She enjoyed the "normal" relationship she had with her father, from their activities to his fatherly advice.

"I looked up to him," she said. "I admired him for his job, but he was just a normal dad. We had our ups and we had our downs," she said.

"Our big thing was to go to horror movies, to go to dinner, to stay up late and



LAWRENCE JACKSON, THE BREEZE, JAMES MADISON U.

Chrissy Higgins and a portrait of her father, who was killed in Lebanon in 1988.

watch TV. Just normal things," she said.

When her father first went to Lebanon, Chrissy's first reaction was frustration. It was the beginning of her senior year in high school.

"I wanted him there to see me graduate," she said. "I wanted him there for my birthday and Christmas. Just little things."

"Then I was completely shocked when he was taken, because I had just assumed that since he worked with the United Nations, he would be protected and nothing like that would ever happen."

Since February 1989, a year after her father's kidnapping, Chrissy has worn a Missing in Action bracelet with her father's name on her right wrist, she

said.

"I don't always know what to say when someone says, 'Oh, what's that?'"

Chrissy recently wrote a letter to the editor of People because her father was not mentioned in a "People of the '80s" review the magazine recently published.

"It was hard on me because I felt, 'Why doesn't that constitute an American tragedy, why isn't that something that people should think about or remember?'" she said.

But the good memories also remain. "I think he was a hero in his own sense," Chrissy said. "To me, he was a hero from the time I was 3 years old. It didn't take an incident like this for me to think he was a hero."

Church

Continued from page 1

university.

Hohman said he thought nothing of his dissociation with his natural family and friends until almost a year later, on July 4, 1989, when he broke free from the C-U group.

His newly found independence came when his family educated themselves about the local and national group and became concerned for his well-being. They intervened with exit counselors — social workers who make a career of working with families and helping members of groups they describe as exclusive, mind-controlling or both.

At the end of the summer, Hohman returned to campus for his sophomore year and now characterizes the C-U

Church of Christ as a group of religious addicts.

"In the C-U Church of Christ, every single person in the church will live the life of a religious addict, or else he or she will be 'in sin' and 'struggling' in the eyes of the church."

"They really do persuade people to give up their dreams"

— Todd Hohman,
Former Boston Church of
Christ Member

Hohman also contends, along with other former members of the C-U Church, that the church employs mind-control and manipulation tactics in its teachings.

Ken Long, the church's lead evangelist of the C-U church, says neither are hap-

pening in his church. If church methods were unethical, he added, church membership would be dropping rather than increasing.

"We sold our church on Lincoln (Avenue) because we outgrew it" with a combined campus and community membership of more than 200, he said. "We believe in positive pressure, not negative."

Fellow member and Champaign resident Kathleen McCartney, 27, also refuted claims that the church is manipulative. After dropping out of school in St. Louis, she "came here willingly, to work for the church and to share my faith," McCartney said.

Phil Kunz, senior in engineering, was a member of the C-U Church of Christ from March 1986 until July 1988.

"If you would ask any of the members, they'll refute using mind control because they don't perceive it as mind control," Kunz said. "They just don't see it."

"If you really believe you're on a mission from God and if you go to their five or more meetings every week, and if you really believe you're saving souls, then everything else pales by comparison."

McCartney acknowledges that church members influenced her decision to drop out of school.

"In college, I wanted to go into painting, but it required so much studio time that I had to make a choice between that and the church," she said.

Hohman said he had signed up and paid for a trip with the Illini Ski Club just before he joined the C-U Church. After he was converted, however, he was told unequivocally not to go.

"I was convinced by many that if I went on the trip, I would somehow fall into some deep sin and fall away from the church. That was \$600 down the drain,"

he said.

Hohman said at one time he was seriously considering studying in Germany for a year. According to Hohman, the campus minister for the C-U Church forbade him to go, saying, "We have no (Boston) Church there."

"They really do persuade people to give up their dreams," he said.

But Long said he does not recall the same details of the situation that Hohman does. "It was his free choice to make."

Despite Long's rebuttals of these students' claims, university administrators say they have heard stories about the C-U Church of Christ similar to those of Hohman and Kunz.

Frank Nasca, an associate dean of students who often deals with religious organizations, said, "This is apparently a very controlling organization, and we are greatly concerned about its effects on our students."

Steve Shoemaker, director of the Presbyterian campus ministry, the McKinley Foundation, says that while working with the Dean of Students' Office, he was receiving "at least one complaint every two weeks about the C-U group — as recently as this summer."

Many observers of the church stress that college students, being fairly open to new ideas, are targeted heavily for recruitment.

After a newcomer has come to meetings and has started to take part in the one-on-one Bible studies, he or she is taken through a short but rigorous series of studies that lead up to the newcomer's eventual baptism in the C-U Church, former members say.

Kunz said the "cross study" is "the one that makes you feel horrible. They take

See CHURCH, Page 3

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Student starts national anti-harassment network

By Jean Lee

■ The Columbia Spectator
Columbia U.

Columbia U.'s Columbia College will soon be the base campus for a new national college network of information about racist, sexist and homophobic harassment incidents, if the plans of the network's founder succeed.

Senior Jeff Rake, chair of the Columbia College Student Council, launched the project in September. The National Student Clearinghouse on Harassment, a network of support information, will share reports of harassment and ways to battle harassment, Rake said.

The clearinghouse will be completely student-run.

Rake said he created the program after perceiving a need for colleges nationwide to share tactics for fighting harassment.

"The idea crystalized in my mind when I attended a forum on racism in Washington, D.C.," he said.

Several incidents of harassment occurred at Columbia last year. Racist graffiti appeared in Barnard dormitories, leaders of the Columbia Gay and Lesbian Alliance received death threats, and the same group's office was vandalized.

Sharing information on incidents will make it easier to combat harassment, Rake believes.



Jeff Rake

"All kinds of incidents of harassment aren't given significance because people think the incidents are isolated problems," he said.

Twenty-seven other schools have expressed interest in participating in the clearinghouse, including Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Amherst and Wesleyan, according to Rake.

Initially, all participating colleges will be asked to submit a short history of harassment issues which have been of concern on campus in the past. Member schools will continue to forward information on new harassment incidents to the clearinghouse, which then will be com-

piled into a packet and mailed to all member schools. Rake said mailings will occur monthly or twice a semester, depending on the number of submissions.

"Participating colleges will have the ability to learn from students at other schools about effective ways to combat harassment, and will have the ability to share their own successful methods with other participating colleges," Rake said.

If respondents desire to keep the identity of their schools confidential, they will identified in mailings only by region, Rake said.

The committee has received a grant of \$750 from the dean of Columbia College, which will fund the first mailing. Additional funding is being sought from other departments and colleges of Columbia U.

Church

Continued from page 2

all these sins you've told them about and they say, 'This is what it did to Jesus.' They teach you that each time you sin, you are physically putting Jesus on the cross. This leads to a lot of guilt.

"They read through a lot of passages, and everyone gets so emotional about it, you (the newcomer) literally start to break down and cry," Kunz added.

Long also refuted these statements. "The idea of the study is something like that, but I believe that's a misrepresentation of it."

The mainstream Memorial Church of Christ in Houston published a report in 1986 alleging that the Boston church and its adherents manipulate new members into embracing the church by using a fixed Bible study. A discipleship partner — usually the member bringing in a potential convert — finds out something private about the inductee's life and secretly tells it to the leader of the Bible study, the report claims.

The topic then is casually introduced into the session, and the potential convert is encouraged to draw a higher meaning from the personal reference or "revelation" brought forth by the leader, the report says. The leader then is seen as a prophet of sorts.

When a member leaves the church, Hohman said, remaining members are told that, "So-and-so doesn't believe in God anymore. That person went to a cold, bad place where bright lights were shined in their faces and they were just told that 'church is evil' over and over until they believed it."

Hohman said he is convinced that this is another C-U Church tactic to make members afraid to leave the group.

Former members' damning statements about the Boston and C-U churches are usually the result of brainwashing, Long claimed.

"Most of the former members go through some kind of deprogramming where they teach that, 'This is how you should feel about your experience in the church.' They are told that over and over until they believe it."

It's almost not worth it for C-U Church members to defend themselves against various charges, Long said, because "everything we say gets taken out of context."

"Why should you explain parts of your practice truthfully to people when they aren't going to believe your answers anyway?"

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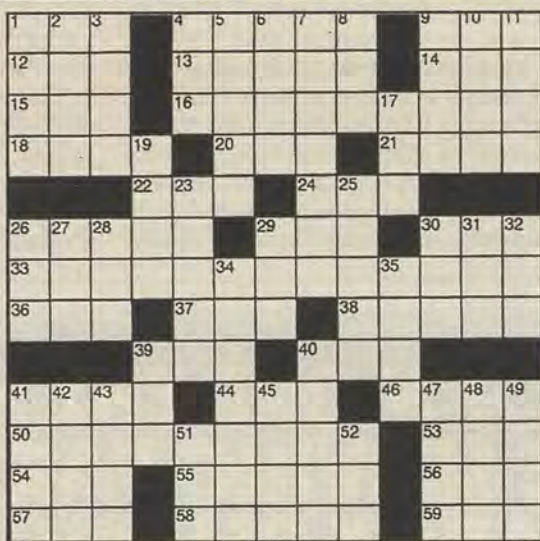
Fraternity member James Williams and friends.

SMITH CORONA

Crossword Challenge

ACROSS

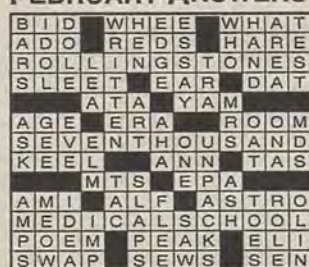
1. Floor-washing need
4. Time-and- (overtime rate): 2 wds.
9. Gorilla
12. "Without any further"
13. Shakespearean lover
14. Speak
15. Tin Tin
16. "Born on the Fourth of July"
18. Beer barrels
20. Soup holder
21. Butter portions
22. Vegas
24. Enterprise ("Star Trek" Ship)
26. Perfect
29. "You the Sunshine of My Life"
30. Patrick and Paul: Abbr.
33. "L.A. Law"
36. Frat letter
37. Neckline shape
38. Crucially important
39. Not very many
40. Actor Kingsley
41. Get top billing
44. Dallas college: Abbr.
46. Odds and
50. "Pump" group
53. Have dinner
54. L.A. footballer
55. Singer LaBelle
56. Top NCAA ranking
57. Actress Madigan or Irving
58. Fed the kitty
59. Unused



DOWN

1. Grade papers
2. Garfield's pooch
3. Ping-___
4. Major for some
5. Basketball-game needs
6. Bullets, for instance
7. Give a speech
8. In favor of
9. Home to 3 billion
10. Gone by
11. Hurricane centers
17. ___ and downs
19. Thick slice
23. Still in the game
25. Tennis shot
26. Hockey surface
27. Tiny circle
28. Historical period
29. Lincoln's nickname
30. Very fast plane: Abbr.
32. Late-night weekend show: Abbr.
34. Brokaw or Rather
35. Workday start for some
39. To and ___
40. Montana town
41. Actress Mia
42. Dodgers or Astros
43. West Point athletes
45. Catcher's glove
47. Kind of light
48. Copenhagen native
49. Beef dish
51. Fitness center
52. Kept out of sight

FEBRUARY ANSWERS



Look for Spring Break
Crossword answers in
the next issue of U.

Brought to you by:
SMITH CORONA

39-year-old Texas student enjoys fraternity lifestyle

By John Austin
■ The Shorthorn
U. of Texas, Austin

James Williams fits in at the U. of Texas, Arlington, Sigma Phi Epsilon house. He likes to chew tobacco, reminisce about favorite parties and kibitz with his buddies.

But Williams is about 20 years older than most of his brothers. You might call him the Ancient Greek.

He trades time with his wife and three children for afternoons of baseball talk around the fraternity house. "It's just something I always wanted to do and didn't have a chance to," the 39-year-old says.

Two years ago, tired of the fluctuating construction business and seeking security for his family, Williams made the move to UTA.

"I was scared to death to come back to school," he remembers.

Although he saw plenty of peers on campus, Williams wanted to get acquainted with some younger students because "teaching and coaching were what I always wanted to do." Williams went through rush and pledging to ensure he would be able to relate to students.

Williams admits he suffered some mis-

givings about throwing himself at the mercy of the Sig Ep brothers. "I figured when I went in I'd have to listen to a lot of Beastie Boys and Twisted Sister."

Being the oldest active Greek on campus means Williams has to party with men half his age, but it's a challenge he says he's up to. Although Williams is usually under control, "he has been known to party," says fraternity brother Mike Warren.

"He kind of sits back and laughs at others," Sig Ep Dennis Crosby says. Williams plans to graduate with a teaching certificate and P.E. degree this spring.

Despite his double-decade academic layoff, he made the dean's list twice and has maintained a 3.0 GPA. Williams gives his fraternity brothers at least partial credit for his academic success. "You can usually find somebody with some brains to help," he says.

Despite his fraternity ties, Williams has one campus companion even closer than his brothers — his 19-year-old daughter Tracy is also a UTA student.

Charlotte Williams says she would allow her daughter to date Sig Ep fraternity brothers, but isn't sure what her husband would think. After all, "He knows them better than I do," she says.

Dissident

Continued from page 1

parents were imprisoned as "counter-revolutionaries," the tag given to political dissidents by the Communists.

With his family jailed, Li spent his first 10 years living with different families, including those of peasants, workers, and low-level government officials.

As liberalization came to China following Mao Tse Tung's death in 1976, those once branded counterrevolutionaries, including Li's friends and family, were admitted into positions of

authority.

"I got the chance to see the whole picture about the whole society," he said.

Just as the injustices of the Chinese system have shaped his own life, so have they shaped the history of China over the past century, Li contends.

"This has been a long, long struggle for human rights, for democracy, for a fairer system," he said.

"The movement is still alive," he said. "The leadership comes naturally. One series of leaders may get killed, but there comes out another series of leaders."

Li said he is fighting for basic human rights in China, not for political control of the government by an opposition group. For this reason, he refused to be on the board of directors of the Federation for a Democratic China, the main group of exiled pro-democracy leaders.

"The most important thing is to bring to China the concept of human rights. What we struggle for, what we fight for are human rights, very basic universal human rights," he said.

On Aug. 16, Li took his case to the U.N. subcommission on human rights in Geneva, asking for a resolution condemning the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Following his address, a Chinese Government observer branded Li "a criminal, wanted by the security organs of a member state of the United Nations," and charged him with being "personally responsible" for the June 4 killings in Beijing, according to *The New York Times*.

In a historic move, the subcommission eventually passed a resolution condemning the Tiananmen Square massacre.

It was the first time one of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council was censured for human rights violations.

The greatest obstacle to democracy, he contends, is the tight control over information by the government.

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U. NEWS

ALABAMA

Fraternity votes down Confederate flag . . . The U. of Alabama chapter of Kappa Alpha Order recently voted to discontinue the public display of the Confederate battle flag because it has become the object of racial tension, according to Fraternity President Andrew Sink. In a Nov. 8 letter to University President Roger Sayers, Sink said, "Even though we believe that the First Amendment protects our right to express ourselves through the presentation of this flag, we are also aware that it has been abused by extremist groups who do not represent the views or ideals of the Kappa Alpha Order." Sink said the members of KAO are proud of the flag's heritage because it represents the "principles of chivalry and a legacy of gallantry." The controversy over the flag also led, in part, to the creation of an expression clause that will be implemented into the 1990 Student Affairs Handbook if approved by Vice President for Student Affairs John Baier. ■ Zelda Oliver, *The Crimson White*, U. of Alabama

ILLINOIS

Cow rustling . . . Students at a Washington State U. dorm were awakened in the middle of the night recently by a 600-pound stranger with five legs. The unnamed Holstein cow, a mutant with an extra leg growing out of its back, was stolen from the university's College of Veterinary Medicine by a group of students. Freshman resident Andrea Howard said, "He didn't harm anything. He just wandered around for a while and drank out of the fountains. Everyone was hugging it. It was a cute cow." About a half-hour after the cow arrived, campus police recovered it. "The cops just laughed," Howard said. Since damages to the dorm were minimal, there has been no investigation. A campus police dispatcher said, "I don't anticipate ever catching the people who did it. We don't really have any charges against them, other than maybe cow rustling." ■ William R. Stott, *The Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern U.

KENTUCKY

Make me laugh . . . Western Kentucky U. recently held the third annual "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy show. Students were challenged to sustain laughter during three two-minute professional comedy routines. Cathy Sorbo of San Francisco kept students from winning the \$25 prize by telling jokes about the "groovalicious" dressing of the Brady Bunch and an outrageous fake letter to the university president outlining student demands. Two Denver comedians rode stick horses onto the stage and then juggled everything from rubber balls to bowling pins. They chose a woman from the audience, stuck a breadstick in her mouth and knocked part of it off while still juggling. Only two students, Stephen Matthews and Damon Dickerson, resisted the temptation to laugh and won the prize. ■ Anya Lockert, *College Heights Herald*, Western Kentucky U.

MASSACHUSETTS

No men allowed . . . The Lesbian-Bisexual Alliance at Smith College voted last year to continue to deny men entrance to its dances. Kim Carey, student and coordi-

nator of the LBA, said that because a bisexual woman, or any woman who wishes to attend dances with a man has so many options on campus, the LBA will keep the dances closed. Student Danielle Williams said, "I don't think it is the job of the LBA dances to educate men as far as being open-minded about lesbianism." Some students were concerned about security, both physical and psychological. "The safe space evolved from a need . . . Psychologically we need a safe space and it's just not safe when there are men there," said one student. Graduate student Jean Consolla said, "The minute you bring a man and someone feels uncomfortable, then they're not going to be true to themselves and it won't be a true lesbian experience." ■ Jocelyn Drennan, *The Sophian*, Smith College

MICHIGAN

The secret to success . . . Michigan State U. senior Michael Watt is the first student manager of the MSU Dairy Store, and the first to get it out of debt. The industrial organizational psychology senior dug the store out of a \$30,000 deficit since taking over the job in October 1988. Watt trimmed the store's expenses and nearly doubled last year's sales. "Tight record keeping—a practice previously overlooked at the store—and a reduction in both overproduction and shortages has made the store a streamlined operation," Watt said. He said he tries to run the store like a Fortune 500 company, and attributes his success to his student staff. ■ Dwight Biermann, *The State News*, Michigan State U.

TENNESSEE

Drug tests and financial aid . . . Students who take drug tests may have an easier time getting federal financial aid if a proposal scheduled to be submitted to Congress this spring by Illinois Rep. Jerry Weller is made law. The proposal would give preference to students who pass drug tests. "If you have two candidates that are equal in every other way, the drug-free youth would be given preference," said Weller. Members of the American Civil Liberties Union are opposed. Jay Miller, executive director of the Illinois ACLU, said, "We believe it is probably unconstitutional. You can't make benefits dependent on giving up constitutional rights." ■ Chris Robinson, *The Daily Helmsman*, Memphis State U.

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Victim reveals recent sexual assault COVER STORY

By Jennifer Ryan
The Lumberjack

Although police reports state there have been no reported sexual assaults on campus for the past three years, students now are coming forward with stories of such

'I grabbed the comforter off my bed, ran out of the room and I remember crying and crying and yelling to his friends to get him out of my room.'

— student sexual assault victim

She did not know every person in the group and when they left to find another room she found herself alone in a room with an Arizona State University student she had never

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Tuesday, December 5, 1989 Daily Trojan

Rape: Many victims know their attackers on the rise on U.S. college campuses

Vet student - Maria was rich



THE NATIONAL
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

SPECIAL REPORT

Report by
Charles A. Hahn
U. Editor

Design by
Jacki Hampton
U. Editor

As a St. Francis freshman in 1983, Desiderati gave little, if any, thought to threats of campus violence. Like most students, she did not consider college a dangerous place.

"In college you're thrown into a situation with people you don't know in an often very isolated situation," Desiderati says. "That's something I didn't consider then. I was very young, very naive."

There is really no way of knowing how safe America's campuses are, since very few colleges and universities show their crime statistics to the public or any external agency. Only 10 percent of America's colleges and universities provide statistics for the FBI's annual crime report, and many schools severely limit student press access to campus police logs.

Stories like Desiderati's have convinced many students, parents, advocacy groups and legislators that the mystery surrounding violent crime on campus must be dispelled. And many feel that crime is a growing danger that not all universities and colleges are adequately addressing.

Critics argue that universities, to compete for a limited pool of students, have downplayed the danger and thus encouraged student naivete. "Schools are afraid it's going to hurt their ability to attract prospective students. It can show police aren't doing their job, that campuses aren't safe, and a lot of potential things," says Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., which has helped several student newspapers fight for access to police records. "Campus crime is increasing, and schools are doing an effective job of covering it up."

partment is relatively low, sexual assaults do occur on campus. of 'date-rape' past cases were

In the absence of school-provided statistics, researchers have performed studies to illuminate the problem. The following are often cited:

- 31 students were murdered between January 1987 and September 1988, according to a *USA Today* study.
- An estimated 1 in 4 college women is the victim of rape or attempted rape every six months, according to a study performed by U. of Arizona Professor Mary Koss.
- 80 percent of violent crimes against students are committed by another student, according to a Towson State U., Md. study.
- 80 percent of campus violence is alcohol-related, according to another study at Towson.

Yet both researchers and victims believe many students are unaware of the problem.

"Students want to think that when they walk through the gates of schools, they're walking into a sanctuary," says Jan Sherrill, director for the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State U., Md. "There's less violent crime on campuses than typically across the country, but we on campuses seem less able to deal with it and protect ourselves from it, because we view everybody as safe."

On Dec. 17, 1983, an intruder armed with a .22 caliber rifle entered Erin's dormitory unchallenged. He proceeded to take six students including Erin and her roommate Young Hee Su hostage. After releasing four of the students, he shot Erin and her roommate. It is our firm belief that a lack of security at Cornell U. was a major factor that contributed to this tragedy.

—Pat and George Nieswand, describing in a letter to California Sen. Art Torres how their daughter and her roommate were killed at Cornell.

Propped-open doors, parking lots with overgrown shrubbery, inadequate lighting and unguarded campus walkways are cited by many as causes of campus crime. Parents, legislators and campus crime experts agree that institutional security deserves more scrutiny.

"Most colleges and universities are not doing all that well with security," says Bill D'Urso of Campus Security Resources in Washington, D.C. "This concern with campus crime is relatively recent, and institutions are taking time to shift gears."

The deaths of Erin Nieswand and Young Hee Su are a case in point, says Frank Carrington, an attorney for Security on Campus. Their murderer gained access to their Cornell dorm

room through doors that were supposed to be locked for the weekend. "It was a clear violation of security," he says.

The university, although it claimed its security systems were adequate, eventually settled out of court with Nieswand's parents.

Creating awareness of such violent crimes and forcing schools to prevent them through improved security has become a crusade for Howard and Constance Clery of Philadelphia. On April 5, 1986, the Clery's daughter Jeanne was raped, sodomized, tortured and strangled to death by another student at Pennsylvania's Lehigh U. The student was later convicted of murder.



Erin Nieswand
Killed at Cornell U., 1983

Following an out-of-court settlement with the university, the Clerys founded Security on Campus, which serves as both a national political lobby and informational clearinghouse.

"The push for legislation to force colleges to report crime statistics has come about largely due to the Clerys," the Student Press Law Center's Goodman says. "They, like other victims of campus crimes, have said they're not going to take it."

Some universities, responding to the rash of publicity created by Jeanne Clery's murder and other prominent cases, have made visible efforts to improve safety. Like several other schools, Lehigh has placed emergency phones around campus.

Nevertheless, Lehigh Vice President for Student Affairs John Smeaton sees no connection between lax security and the murder of Jeanne Clery. "We reviewed, right after the murder, security provisions that were in place at the time, and determined, through both internal and external audits, that they were certainly adequate."

Administrators at various universities also note that students, who tend to prop open doors for pizza deliveries, friends, etc., bear some responsibility for keeping campuses safe.

On any large campus it is difficult to keep buildings secure, notes New

Mexico State U. Police Chief Jimmy Nelson. Students sometimes access and leave open buildings during off hours. "The students usually know when they're not supposed to be in the buildings, and if they elect to get inside the buildings they bear some responsibility," Nelson says. "It's a difficult situation for the police. We try to make rounds every 30 minutes or so, but during that time a building may be entered by a student or a faculty member. It's an ongoing problem."

According to D'Urso, both universities and students share responsibility for crime prevention. The university must be careful to provide clear information on where students are allowed when, and students should then observe those strictures.

Even critics of institutions' response to campus crime acknowledge that students have a responsibility for keeping themselves safe. "A lot of times things happen because students are not careful, they walk alone at night, etc.," says Boston attorney Jeffrey Newman, who has represented several campus crime victims in successful suits against universities. "It's unfair to hold a school up to too high a standard of care."

At the same time, Newman and others argue that many schools must do more to reach an acceptable standard of ensuring safety and providing information.

What they will do is never tell the girl or encourage her to go to the district attorney and press criminal charges. They will give her psychological counseling and then the dean sells her out....The victim is transferred and the rapist stays on campus....

—Howard Clery, parent of murdered Lehigh student Jeanne Clery, testifying before a California Senate Special Committee, June 8, 1989.

In addition to being cited for insufficient security, many universities are criticized for insensitivity to campus crime victims, particularly women who have been raped.

Women's advocates say institutions share responsibility for fostering a social ethos that says rape is tolerable, and may somehow be the woman's fault.

"Rape is the most prevalent violent crime problem on college campuses," says Gail Abarbanel, director of the Rape Treatment Center in Santa Monica, Calif., which treats an estimated 1,000 rape victims per year. "College age is the most vulnerable age for rape. It's an epidemic problem on college campuses, and one of the reasons it happens so often is it's never dealt with by the colleges."

A survey of college women, conducted

THE CAMERON COLLEGIAN, NOV. 15, 1989

ed Most colleges fail to report violent crimes

Student raped at Las Cruces man

haunts Trojan Hall; plans arrested in campus rape

town not to prosecute

Denise Kalette
TODAY

By Roger Tefft
Assistant City Editor

By JENNY STRASBURG
Round Up Reporter

student went to the Music Building at around 10 p.m. Friday to practice her musical instrument.

The victim said she spoke with him four minutes upon entering

by Professor Mary Koss of the U. of Arizona School of Medicine in 1988, indicated that approximately one in four college women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape in a six-month period.

In another Koss survey, 15.6 percent of college women surveyed said they had been the victim of rape since age 14, and 12.1 percent said they had been the victim of an attempted rape.

Other studies indicate that only about 10 percent of all rape victims report the assaults to law enforcement authorities.

"The problem is that victims are denied basic rights and protections when they do report," Abarbanel says. "We've heard a lot of horror stories where the rights of the victim were treated as secondary to the rights of the accused."

Cindy, a graduate of UCLA who asked that her real name be withheld, was the victim of an acquaintance rape in a university dormitory in 1986. The insensitivity of university administrators following the incident, she says, resulted in further emotional strain.

The incident occurred when Cindy, along with other dormitory students, moved back into the dorms the Thursday before second quarter classes started. Only a small fraction of the students on her floor were back.

Following a beer drinking game, Cindy was escorted back to her room by a male she had befriended the previous quarter.

She passed out with the man in her room, and then woke up to find him turning her over to face him.

"He already had part of my clothes off. He had both of my wrists, and I was pinned. I'd say 'No' and he'd say 'Why' over and over. Finally I said 'I don't have a choice, do I,' and he said 'No.' I

froze, and he raped me."

The bureaucratic sluggishness that followed, she says, increased her trauma and prevented justice from being served.

Despite Cindy's several requests, her assailant was not transferred to another dorm.



Jean Clery
Killed at Lehigh U., 1986

One day she was told he would be moving, and to stay away from the dorm for the day. She returned to find him still there.

After going through approximately 40 hours of interviews with the university's legal counsel, she and the assailant were brought together with the university's ombudsman, whom she says "was untrained about rape." Following the discussion, the ombudsman had the two shake hands. "The biggest problem for me was a lack of system. People didn't understand what to do," Cindy says.

Don Hartsock, the university's ombudsman, refused to comment or discuss the procedures by which such a

case would be handled. All ombudsman services are completely confidential, he said.

Later, Cindy was called before a university panel developing a rape protocol. She says the policy the panel ultimately developed incorporated her views about what the university should have done. "They rewrote my agenda for what should have happened and basically turned it into university policy."

Today, UCLA is praised by experts such as Abarbanel for its comprehensive rape protocol.

But the experts also emphasize that at many institutions, both a policy and a sense of how to aid victims are sorely lacking.

"Awareness is growing, but it's not where I'd like it to be," Koss says. "We need more awareness at the higher levels of administration, where the money is. Otherwise, programs won't be put into effect."

The murderer brandished a large knife and threatened people 10 to 15 minutes before stabbing Northeastern U. student Ignacio St. Rose. Campus security was informed, and they had the power of arrest and did not use it.

—Attorney Jeffrey Newman, describing the incident that resulted in the death of Ignacio St. Rose at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology party in February 1987.

Today, a suit is pending in Massachusetts court against MIT, charging that the murder of St. Rose, an 18-year-old from New York City, was preventable and that the university failed to ensure his safety. It's one of a number of suits being filed against institutions by violent crime victims and their parents.

"People are now realizing one of their rights is to take the school to court," attorney Newman says. "It should be said up front that not all crimes on campus are preventable. But if you could have gotten information or you could have fixed the locks or made sure people are checking IDs and you didn't, that's what allows crime to happen. That's where liability comes in."

According to David Stormer, assistant vice president of Safety and Environmental Health at the U. of Pennsylvania and 1st vice president of the International Association of Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), that lawsuits are being filed and won is having some impact on university acceptance of their responsibility to protect. Before the 1960s, Stormer notes, universities almost invariably used *in loco parentis* policies, which saw the university as a sur-

rogate parental guardian, and kept a tight rein on campus activities. The various movements of the '60s helped open up campuses considerably and gave students more freedom.

"Since then, with that great freedom came some of the court actions and civil litigation which gave rise to the concepts of what is in the contract between the student and the institution," Stormer says. "It's been established that the university has some obligation to protect the student and third parties on campus."

How far this obligation goes has not yet been firmly established. However, campus crime victims have demonstrated that they can win suits that charge universities with failing to protect them. Newman says he knows of approximately 15 campus crime suits settled last year.

The lack of student awareness of campus crime is being addressed by legislators on the state and federal levels.

In fall 1989, a bill was introduced in Congress known as the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act. U.S. Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.), the sponsor, formulated the measure after being approached by Howard and Constance Clery.

The bill attempts to obtain crime information from the 90 percent of colleges and universities nationwide that provide no information to the FBI's uniform crime report.

Because so few institutions report, the true level of violent crime remains a mystery. Some experts like Michael Smith, a criminal justice professor at the U. of Southern Mississippi, argue that crime is rampant. Some campus law enforcement officials, however, say campuses are often far safer than the surrounding neighborhoods.

Others say that while the absence of statistics makes an accurate assessment impossible, it is precisely this lack of information which makes students open to threats. Goodling and others note that unless an accurate assessment of campus crime is provided, many students will continue to view campuses as sanctuaries from crime.

"Our concern is let's be careful about generalizing that crime is out of hand. We don't know that because only 10 percent of institutions are reporting," says Jim Caswell, vice president for student affairs at Southern Methodist University, and chair of a task force on safety of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA).

Goodling's legislation would require colleges and universities to provide students and employees with an annual report on crime statistics and university security measures. This

CAMPUS SAFETY CHECKLIST

Michael Smith, criminal justice professor at Southern Mississippi U. suggests several ways colleges can improve campus safety:

- ✓ Increase lighting
- ✓ Issue elevator, lobby and room keys
- ✓ Create security checkpoints in dorms
- ✓ Change locks when residents lose keys
- ✓ Publicize crime reports
- ✓ Implement escort services



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



MARSHALL RAMSEY, THE DAILY BEACON, U. OF TENNESSEE

Preaching and teaching: Unethical for classrooms

By Stephen Clark

■ The Daily Beacon
U. of Tennessee

Imagine a university where the professors promote a particular religious or ideological belief in the course of their classroom instruction. Imagine professors who inject subtle, almost subliminal, messages into course material. I am not describing Moscow or Beijing universities; I am describing U. of Tennessee.

Many Americans believe that a strict separation of church and state prevents such abuses of the educational system. However, I witnessed such abuses firsthand. A full-time professor, in whose class I had enrolled, consistently and without qualification espoused the doctrines of Catholicism in his class. A professor simply should not attempt to convert students to his/her own religious or ideological opinions.

On several occasions the professor used substantial class time to deliver anecdotes — laced with personal religious sentiments — that at best were only vaguely tangential to the course material. In one instance, the day after the death of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, the professor stated flatly, "Well, he is in hell because that's where you go if you

worship a pagan god." For a professor to make unequivocal judgments is inexcusably unethical and insensitive.

Not once did I hear the words "I believe" or "In my opinion" preface such statements. Classroom discussion and individual interpretations of materials were stifled. In just four days of class, the professor taught me the true nature of hell, what it takes to get there and who is currently burning for eternity — that's a bit more than I anticipated when I filled out my registration form.

Professors must promote an unbiased discussion and mediate the debate between differing student opinions. This does not mean that professors cannot express their own opinions, but instructors must make certain that students can distinguish between when professors are teaching and when they are preaching.

Students who find themselves in such an uncomfortable position should do something about it. Seriously consider dropping the course, but if you do, tell the professor why. My professor's response was that he/she made no attempt to hide religious convictions.

You also may choose to stay in the class and discuss the problem with the professor. If the discussion is ineffective, you may choose to pursue your case further.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Blacks can't be racist'

To The Editor:

In making his assertion that blacks are not taken to task for their racist comments ("Behind the racist comments," December 1989), Thom Borland assumes this to be a fair and equal society in which we live, but it is not, especially for those of us whose ancestors were stolen from their homeland to build this so-called "great" nation. Perhaps Mr. Borland should take a course in "Reality 101" if they offer such a course at good ole North Texas U.

I wish to clear up another misconception whites all across America hold. Contrary to popular belief, including that of our misguided Supreme Court, only those in a position of power can be

racist. Blacks, therefore, who in this country hold no real power, cannot be racist. The bottom line is a green line, and since there are no black CEOs, nevermind owners of the Fortune 500 elite, we have remained powerless within the mainstream. Even our political gains remain hollow without economic empowerment.

If U. really expects to be "The National College Newspaper" it attempts to pass itself off as, I suggest it broaden its editorial staff by hiring a representative from a historically black college. Perhaps then it will be able to enhance the quality of the national student body better than it now supposedly does.

Maynard Clark, senior
Howard U.

Prof accuses 'A' student of cheating

By Jennifer Rampey

■ The Red and Black
U. of Georgia

For the first time in my life, I felt totally humiliated.

Our teacher returned graded tests to the class, but no papers were handed to my neighbor and I.

After class, the teacher presented us with our tests. I had made an "A" and my neighbor had made a "B." The teacher pointed out one section of the test, and remarked how strange it was that the eight answers were almost exactly alike.

My mouth dropped open and tears filled my eyes. I was being accused of cheating. My integrity was stripped from me and I was very offended.

I had no reason to cheat. I have never cheated, and my average was high enough that I could afford a bad grade.

My neighbor was abrasive and said she definitely did not cheat. I related the same sentiments. Nevertheless, the teacher asked us to retake the disputed section of the test.

The next morning, I saw my neighbor. I had decided to give her the benefit of the doubt, but when she told me she had studied for three hours to fill in eight spaces, the pieces began to fit together. She said she wanted to make sure the teacher knew the cheater wasn't her and was planning to demand an apology.

I had no problem with the retest. Afterward, my teacher reassured me that she knew what had happened and was sorry she had upset me. She asked me to put myself in her shoes.

I felt relieved and put myself in her shoes. She really didn't know either one of us so how could she know whether I was a slimeball who cheated in all my classes?

But did she put herself in my shoes? My academic career was on the line. This other student may have cheated and it appeared that she wouldn't be reprimanded. All the work I had done in the class had been momentarily reduced to nothing.

I'm not completely bitter about this experience. At least I know the "A" I got in the class was something I earned.



**STUDENT
OPINION POLL**
1-800-662-5511

What would you do if a college teacher mixed his opinions in classroom lectures without qualifying the statements?

- a) discuss it with the professor
- b) drop the course
- c) nothing
- d) complain to the teacher's superior

Responses to November U. Poll

In November, we asked readers if residence hall staff should have the authority to search a student's dorm room if there is reasonable suspicion that the resident possesses illegal drugs. Most students (77%) thought that residence hall staff should not have this authority.

LIFE AND ART

COLUMN

Growing up with Travolta



By Laurel Wissinger
■ The Breeze
James Madison U.

I was in fourth grade in 1978. I wore pigtails and striped knee socks, and my favorite possession was a vinyl Holly Hobby lunchbox. "Going out" meant riding my banana-seat bike up and down the street.

It was the year that I, like the entire nine-year-old and above population of North America, fell in love with John Travolta.

Suddenly, suburban shopping malls were sponsoring Travolta look-alike contests, retailers had a hard time keeping white polyester suits in stock, and everywhere you went someone was humming a Bee Gees tune.

"Saturday Night Fever" was the first R-rated movie I saw.

My friends and I bought tickets for the Disney cartoon showing at the same complex and then walked into the theater where Tony and Stephanie made cinematic history.

Never mind that some of the movie's subtle messages went right over my pre-pubescent head — I was hooked.

My friends and I spent three weeks memorizing the soundtrack — and then we sang it in exaggerated falsettos everywhere we went. One of my friends had to stay after school because she carved "Barry Gibb" on her desk.

"Saturday Night Fever," with its glamorization of casual sex, recreational drug use and the sometimes seedy side of life, spawned an era.

And it was over by the time I turned 11. Polyester became a dirty word, John Travolta plummeted from the rank of hunk to wind up somewhere around cheesy, and sexually transmitted diseases killed promiscuity.

We all joke about the whole "Saturday Night Fever" era now, but a quick survey of my friends reveals practically all of them owned the album.

And when the university showed the movie here last semester, hundreds of students showed up to pay homage to — or laugh at — a part of our life we all remember.

MUSIC

Outspoken

Yes member and soloist Trevor Rabin talks about his homeland South Africa.

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MUSIC

Opposites attract

Indigo Girls Emily Saliers and Amy Ray are great friends who achieved critical success.

Page 10

LIFESTYLES

Elderly and students

A program offers inexpensive housing for students and companionship for the elderly.

Page 11

Language isolates international students

By Cindy Stevenson
■ College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky U.

Tamie Nishihara confessed that she couldn't stop crying when she realized she was trapped at Western Kentucky U.

"I was crying morning to night, 24 hours a day," the exchange student from Japan said. "Especially the first week. I was very sad because I was so homesick and I didn't try to understand people."

"Most students are nice to me," she said, but to make friends, the ability to speak fluent English and carry on conversations is essential. "I didn't expect to have a good close American friend."

But after her first week here she met a student who grew to be a terrific friend — although Nishihara said she thinks it's a "really rare case."

Close friendships between international students and Americans really are the exception here, said Ronald Eckard, interim international student adviser.

"The rule is international students have difficulty meeting with and opening up with Americans," he said. "It's not all the Americans' fault. It's a combination of all those cultural things" — especially language.

"International students look for the same goals — friendship, understanding, communication," said Kristine Bernhard, a sophomore from Guatemala. "We're not only homesick, we're country sick."

"We can understand the English," she said, "but sometimes it's hard with Americans when they lock their ears" and don't try to understand international students.

"It's easier to make friends with other internationals because they're all going



MIKE TEEGARDEN, COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, WESTERN KENTUCKY U.

Tamie Nishihara has made a close American friend, something most foreign students don't do.

through the same adjustment problems," Eckard said.

Joan Lindsey, international programs and projects administrative secretary, agreed. "They're in the same boat in the sense that they come from another country," she said.

"Lots of students say there's no way they can translate what they're thinking. I think it all gears to the language more than anything."

However, "there have been exceptions," Eckard said. "It depends on the individual."

Nishihara and Michelle Ward are one exception. They said they notice their differences but have enjoyed learning from them — at school and in Ward's hometown most weekends.

"I'm learning American culture — especially the English," Nishihara said laughing. "She's always correct-

ing my English."

Ward said, "I learn so much about Japan. How they express their feelings within the family. And we talk about the boyfriend-girlfriend situation."

"Me and Michelle is really close friends," Nishihara said. "I always say everything to her and she always says everything to me."

Nishihara and her roommate Stephanie Guyer have had fun getting to know each other, too. "I had to get used to her accent," the Henderson junior said. "Sometimes she might say a word with an accent different than we do. So I'd say, 'Write it down.' Now, it's no problem hardly ever. We've stayed up many nights talking."

Guyer said she plans to travel to Japan this summer, to visit her friend and learn a new way of life.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 10

Preacher prays for flock — and good grades

By Sharon Monson
■ The Daily Helmsman
Memphis State U.

The new pastor of St. Paul's Baptist Church pushed the floor waxer along a church corridor. One of the church members turned and said with a chuckle, "You wouldn't think that was our pastor, now would you?"

And he's right, especially considering the Rev. Rickey Harvey is only 25-years-old and is a full-time student at Memphis State U.

"Times have changed," Harvey said. "Used to be a time when 25-year-old ministers couldn't get a church. You had to be 45 with a big stomach and all that."

Harvey said he felt his calling to the ministry at age 12, and he has been a pastor since he was 22. "It was my personal goal to wait until I was 30 to become a pastor, but the Lord would have it that I'm a successful pastor at 25," Harvey said.

Harvey said he feels proud to be pastoring St. Paul's because large, historical churches usually reach out to pastors from other parts of the country.

Harvey was elected pastor of the



MIKE MURRAY, THE DAILY HELMSMAN, MEMPHIS STATE U.

The Rev. Rickey Harvey balances his church duties with school.

church last fall and has found that being a student, gospel singer, pastor and father has been difficult. "I go to school, I leave school, I come flying here to church," he said. "Many times in my

office I'm doing schoolwork, and at school I'm reading my Bible. Being a pastor, a student at MSU and a gospel singer has taken a lot of time away from my family, but it will get better."

However, Harvey, a junior psychology and sociology major, does derive some rest and relaxation — on Saturdays, not Sundays — from his office television set. "I look forward to sitting here on Saturday and watching the wrestling match. I guess it's my hobby."

One of the most rewarding things about being a pastor is ministering to people he knows, Harvey said. "It's amazing. I'm pastoring my sixth-grade teacher," he said. "I'm pastoring people I knew when I was a little child."

"This is my calling. It's all I want to do. I like the fact that I'm helping people."

Charles Simms, a church member, said, "Harvey is much older than his age. He's not your typical 25- or 26-year-old. Even though he has a baby face, God has given him wisdom beyond his years. He's a good God-fearing pastor."

"One advantage of his age is that he attracts young people, and young people are the future of our church. But he also relates really well to the older people."

MUSIC

Childhood friends share successes

By Shayne Bowman

■ The Auburn Plainsman
Auburn U.

*I do not feel the romance
I do not catch the spark*— from "Prince of Darkness" on *Indigo Girls*
A spark, however, has caught the Indigo Girls.

Their acoustic rhythms dance around the campfire of success, and sparks are exploding from the golden flames.

Last fall, Epic Records announced that the Indigo Girls — Emily Saliers and Amy Ray — had reached gold-record status with their self-titled album. And the duo was nominated for a Grammy for best new artists.

Although their first single, "Closer to Fine," made the Top 10 in the pop charts, Saliers said success in the Top 40 can cause misrepresentation of one's music.

"I would prefer that our music be heard through the grapevine because a lot of times they want to hear a hit song and that's all, where our music consists of a lot more than 'Closer to Fine,'" she said.

Their success wasn't built overnight, nor was the friendship the duo share.

Saliers and Ray met in elementary school, when Emily was 11 and Amy 10. Then, they went to the same Georgia high school, and, aside from one year apart, they attended the same college.

"We really didn't become close friends until I graduated from high school, but we hadn't made a commitment," Saliers said. "We weren't the Indigo Girls then."



STEPHEN GROTE, THE CRIMSON WHITE, U. OF ALABAMA

Emily Saliers (l) and Amy Ray have known each other since they were children.

kind of a chemistry.

"I think we have a real love and appreciation for each other and for what each other can bring to the group. What she can bring, I can't bring. And what I can bring, she can't bring."

Together they bring a powerful message about hope in an unfriendly world. "We really want to make people feel good about themselves," Saliers said.

The key to their success, Saliers said, is not losing focus with their songwriting. "We always concentrated on our songs, and we never really had a goal in mind, like being signed or making a record. We just took one night at a time. We never changed for anybody else. And we loved what we were doing."

Since their formation as the Indigo Girls, the '87 release of their debut album *Strange Fire* and the solid gold *Indigo Girls*, Saliers and Ray have grown apart "as far as tastes go," Saliers said.

"There was a time when we were very similar — listened to the same kinds of music and dressed the same way," she said. "Amy's very driven, obsessed by music, quick-tempered, fiery and passionate. She's more into rock 'n' roll and the hard edge, unlike me."

Yet the difference doesn't cause any problems for the long-time friends. "Actually it's a nice complement. There's

SOUNDBITES

Ministry

The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste

If New Order's music can be called the ultimate fusion of rock and disco, then we can assume Ministry is the ultimate fusion of hardcore punk and disco. The duet of Alain Jourgensen and Paul Barker churn dense, throbbing dance beats accentuated by furious Slayer-like riffs. Highlights on *The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste* include "Thieves," not for the faint of heart, and "Cannibal Song," coupling a haunting bass line with innovative synth work. The second side, however, wallows in redundancy. ■ Rob Bruno, *Pipe Dream*, State U. of New York, Binghamton

Marty Willson-Piper

Rhyme

Rhyme, the second solo album from The Church's lead guitarist, is full of very melodic, personal songs that document Marty Willson-Piper's international vacations. Willson-Piper seems preoccupied with creating hypnotizing effects and melodies from a variety of instruments such as maracas, bagpipes, cellos, violins and accordions. He even experiments with spoken conversation and a pocketwatch. The songs all seem to be set in pretty much the same mood, but each one is distinct. Each song is an obvious experimentation with the ethnic sounds of the location where it was written. What that means is *Rhyme* is a well-made, diversified and unique album. Give *Rhyme* a try. ■ Emmett Overbey, *The Northern Star*, Northern Illinois U.

International

Continued from page 9

Nishihara said she loves her new friends, but cultural differences still cause a rift. "I think my Japanese friends are closer," she said. "I can speak more. I can express my feelings more. More than with American friends."

Other students agree that it's more difficult to express themselves with foreigners than with people from their own countries, especially because they're often speaking their second language.

Although she knows many international students stick together, Nishihara — intent on getting along — found ways to reach out.

"I always try to be interested in everything. Even if I'm only interested a little bit I say, 'That's neat!'" she said. "And I try to be friendly and adjust to customs and cultures. 'I should not follow the Japanese way here,' she said. 'I try to follow the American way.'"

Nishihara is so involved with her many American friends, "I usually don't participate in programs for international students," she said. "Even if I have time, I don't. I came here to learn American culture."

Native South African 'Can't Look Away'

By Elyse Glickman

■ Chicago Flame
U. of Illinois, Chicago

When "Owner of a Lonely Heart" exploded onto the charts in 1983, the story of how Trevor Rabin's presence gave Yes new life was told over and over again. Later in the decade, Rabin achieved more success with Yes' *Big Generator* and his current solo album *Can't Look Away*.

Yet there is more to music than success, Rabin says. "If your reason for going into music is to achieve success, it's the wrong reason. When I work on a song, I am writing it based on what I feel and I don't want to compromise what I sell."

"I don't like to stick with a specific thing, primarily because I want to be myself in terms of the way I want my music to sound. I would rather create music that needs many listens to get into the lyrics."

Rabin writes songs on many subjects, including love and relationships. But the songs he has written about his native South Africa take on personal significance. "When it comes to South Africa, there is much to say and each line is important to me," he says. "I always ask myself, 'Does it mean what I want it to mean?' and 'Can the public understand what I want it to mean?'"

Rabin grew up in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood in Johannesburg,



SPECIAL TO U.

Yes member and soloist Trevor Rabin

where Rabin says opinions and awareness of South Africa's realities were broader than in many parts of the nation. Rabin's relatives include author/journalist Donald Woods and lawyer Sidney Kentridge, who acted on behalf of Stephen Biko's family after the black anti-apartheid activist was murdered.

"When I left South Africa there was a little bit of tension at first," he says. "I was also forced to deal with the fact that there is an attitude that when one leaves South Africa, he has turned his back on his country."

On *Can't Look Away*, Rabin's solo effort, he has applied a life of experience to his songs about South Africa. Many of the songs on the album portray the sit-

uation in South Africa from a personal viewpoint. "The title of the record is exactly what I feel about what's going on in my country. The news is very selective for the sake of ratings. On a Tuesday, an event in South Africa is the biggest deal, while on Thursday the headline has been replaced with something that is more hip. For me, however, what's going on in South Africa won't and can't go away."

This conviction to speak out on South Africa doesn't just appear in his solo efforts. Rabin is currently back in the studio with fellow Yes men Chris Squire, Alan White and Tony Kaye working on the next Yes album due for release this summer. He has also just finished writing a song for the album called "Lessons of the South," which deals with South Africa's alteration of its history in the education system and how public perception will change when black South Africans gain the upper hand.

Rabin's political songs aren't only about South Africa. The inspiration for *Can't Look Away*'s "Promises" came when Rabin and his son were watching the Iran-Contra hearings. "I was thinking about how irresponsible it is to bring a child into the world without knowledge of the intentions of world leaders," he said. Rabin then quoted from the song, and summed up what he is trying to do with songs of this type. "The idea was, then, don't look for the answers, find the questions."

1990 GMAC SWEEPSTAKES ANNOUNCEMENT: SEE NEXT PAGE FOR DETAILS ON HOW TO ENTER AND WIN

You can win new GM cars in 1990!

Students won Chevy, Olds, Pontiac, Buick in 1989 sweepstakes



Jacquie Sahler



William Mulligan

Four students won new cars as grand prize winners in the General Motors Acceptance Corporation Sweepstakes which ran in *U. The National College Newspaper* last spring.

The winners, Central Washington State senior Jacquie Sahler, Clarion U. senior William Mulligan, Eastern Kentucky U. senior Maria Koenig and Rhonda Collins, Northern Illinois U. sophomore, were randomly selected from 62,000 entries from college and university students throughout the U.S.

Sahler won a Chevrolet Camaro RS, Mulligan received an Oldsmobile Calais International Series Coupe, Koenig won a Pontiac Sunbird GT Convertible and Collins won a Buick Regal Gran Sport.

So all you have to do is enter like these four winners, and you too can be a winner in the 1990 GMAC "Fast Forward" Sweepstakes. See pages 12 and 13 for details on how to enter and win.

"C'mon and Take a Free Ride!"



Maria Koenig



Rhonda Collins

Elderly, students share housing, companionship

By Federico Martinez

■ The State News
Michigan State U.

Three years ago, Wilma Hands, a senior citizen, became a widow. Alone and in poor health, she was having trouble with the upkeep of her house.

"I couldn't do very much and people were complaining because the yard work wasn't being done," Wilma said. "I needed someone."

Enter the Shared Housing Program, which matches homeowners 55 years and older to homeseekers older than 18. The program brought Wilma and Paul Trombley together. Trombley is a 23-year-old taking classes at Michigan State U. and Lansing Community College.

He does a lot of work around the house that Wilma is unable to do in exchange for inexpensive living quarters. "I couldn't run my house without him," Wilma said.

For Trombley, who maintains his own apartment above Wilma's house, the benefits include easy access to his job and classes. "It's great for me. It's also quiet around here so it's great for studying."

Shared Housing Coordinator Arlene Wilson said, "With our program, seniors are offered companionship, help with household tasks and the added security of having someone live with them."

In the fall, there were 56 matches for the program, Wilson said. Most of the matches last two to three years, and 75 percent of the younger participants are college students, she added.

Applicants are screened to compare personalities, compatibility, and likes and dislikes, then both parties meet to become acquainted and help them decide if they want to proceed with the living arrangement.

If they agree, they are required to sign a contract to live together for at least 30 days.

Although there is a big age difference, Wilma and Trombley said they get along fine. "He's a wonderful young man; he's like a grandson," Wilma said.

"If older folks would just give it a try, life could be much better for them," she said.

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DOLLARS AND SENSE

COLUMN

GRE... Ughh! It's pointless

By Bess Franzosa
■ The New Hampshire
U. of New Hampshire

While most of you were either sleeping off a mean hangover or stumbling into a cafe for a breakfast special, I was engaging in an exciting, enriching experience one Saturday last fall semester — the almighty Graduate Record Examination.

That 8 a.m. I was sitting at a desk, furiously filling in dots with a #2 pencil. As I sat there, trying to figure out trivialities, I began to question the point of the exam. There isn't one.

Educators and administrators alike admit that the GRE and SAT are not good measures of intelligence, and are biased against women and minorities. Here's a hypothetical:

Study the words that precede the word "clothes."

- 1) We sell summer clothes.
- 2) We sell baby clothes.
- 3) We sell running clothes.

Which sentence can be substituted for number 1?

- a) We sell women's clothes.
- b) We sell work clothes.
- c) We sell hiking clothes.
- d) We sell men's clothes.

Where did this question come from? What does it mean? What is the answer? What is the point? I'm not sure I want to know.

The verbal section of the exam was a joke. When was the last time a professor asked you to take out a palimpsest? When something breaks in your house do you say "I'll go call the factotum?"

I plan to study broadcast journalism, so my English skills are important, but when will I ever use words like lexicographer? If Connie Chung used those words no one would understand.

Why does a school care about my math ability. As long as I can pay my tuition without bouncing the check, why should they care that I've forgotten how to multiply fractions?

I think you get the point. Now if you'll excuse me, I need to go study my GRE book so that I won't blow the exam next time.

I hope I'll be able to ameliorate my vocabulary by then.

REVIEW

Getting in as a grad

'Beyond the Ivy Wall' whips up a recipe for admission to grad school for students who may have spent a bit too much of their college career partying.

Page 15

ENTREPRENEUR

College — The game

Student at Rutgers U. have created and manufactured a game that features attributes from their campus.

Page 15

Students applaud semester at sea

By Dana DiFillippo
■ The Daily Collegian
Pennsylvania State U.

In China, there is a saying that people are not truly Chinese until they climb the Great Wall.

Thanks to the U. of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea program, which allows accredited universities across the country to participate, U. of Pennsylvania senior Wai-Li Wong became the first in six generations of his family to return to his homeland to be "truly Chinese."

The program has been sponsored by

UP for 25 years, and now students from more than 600 universities and colleges study for one semester aboard a "floating campus." They receive hands-on experience in the 13 countries at which the ship docks, said Yvonne Duiker, a Penn State representative of the program.

"It's the most amazing thing you'll ever do," said Penn student Angela Sorrentino, who went on the trip last semester. Sorrentino said the program taught her a lot about life and herself.

Although the ports sometimes vary because of political problems, Dukier said the program's itinerary seldom

changes significantly. Some countries at which the S.S. Universe has anchored in past semesters include Japan, India, Turkey, the Soviet Union, Spain and Hong Kong.

C.Y. Tung, a Hong Kong ship magnate, donated the ship in 1971 to establish a program to promote world peace through international education, she said.

Students spend about half the trip on land and half at sea and all students are required to take a daily core course called International Studies where they learn things such as the customs and currency

See SEA, Page 17

Phone makes study of languages reality

By Kelly Cane
■ Michigan Tech Lode
Michigan Technological U.

A telephone-assisted foreign language program started at Michigan Technological U. last winter quarter to teach languages important to technology students.

The program was designed to provide cost-effective foreign language instruction in languages critical to science, technology and commerce.

Developed in the early 1980s at Ohio State U., the program may be ideal for institutions that cannot afford to hire a large number of new faculty.

"This program seems very well suited for Michigan Tech," said Steven Loughrin-Sacco, assistant professor of humanities at MTU. "Not only because it is cost-effective, but also because of the need to broaden the education of science and technology students."

According to Loughrin-Sacco, MTU students have suffered because only literary languages are taught. He said a base in other languages would better prepare students for international internship programs, as well as work in industries with ties in Asia, the Middle East, and the Soviet Union.

Under the program, OSU provides students with language expertise via telephone, while an MTU professor provides regular supervision.

Students proceed through a manual, listen to tapes and spend time speaking with their professor at OSU using a toll-free telephone number. The OSU professor grades and tests students' work, answers questions and provides conversation practice.

Class clown



LISA DEJONG, STATE NEWS, MICHIGAN STATE U.

"Our first goal is to have fun," said a student in A.J. Fast's class on clowning at Michigan State U. Fast teaches students to juggle, spin plates, ride unicycles, walk on stilts and create animal balloons.

Student finds condom, shorts sales just ducky

By Gary Houchens
■ College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky U.

If you look under the beds of most college students, you may find dirty socks, tennis shoes or candy wrappers. But underneath Brian Nash's bed you'll find dozens of unopened condoms.

That doesn't mean Nash, a sophomore at Western Kentucky U., is promiscuous. He is a licensed salesman of Rubber Ducky and Sneaky Pete brand condoms.

"When I came down here (to WKU) last year, nobody sold condoms on campus and that didn't make sense to me, because there are plenty of times when they're needed," said Nash.

Both brands of condoms are distributed by the Finley Company of Tuscon, Ariz. Nash pays all postage and sells all items at least \$2 cheaper than the com-

'Be safe boxers'... If you want to both look cool and promote safe sex, West Virginia U. student Jim Denny has the shorts for you. Denny has been selling the "Be Safe Boxers" from the Kiwi Surf line. The boxers feature wild patterns, a condom pocket and a condom. Females have bought more than males, especially around the Christmas season, Denny said. The 100 percent cotton boxers sell for \$8; the rayon \$10. ■ Shannon Wells, *The Daily Athenaeum*, West Virginia U.

pany recommends.

Nash said he got the idea from a friend who was selling them at Indiana State U. Nash said he started his business this semester selling mostly to friends and makes about one sale a week, but hopes he can gain new customers through

advertising.

He said he plans to increase the number of fliers distributed and buy newspaper advertisements soon.

All of the condoms Nash sells come with instructions. "A lot of people laugh at that," Nash said. "But in many cases, instructions are needed."

He stressed that he isn't trying to offend anyone. "There are a lot of religious groups out there that think this kind of stuff is absolutely deplorable," he said. "but they have to realize that people are going to have sex."

Nash sells a variety of items besides condoms, including five varieties of T-shirts, which cost \$12 each, depicting Rubber Ducky, the cartoon trademark of the condom. He also sells Rubber Ducky sweatshirts, night-shirts, mugs, sun visors and keychains.

See DUCKY, Page 15

BOOK REVIEW

Book gives recipe for admission to grad school

By Scott Farmelant

■ The Daily Orange
Syracuse U.

If you have any inclination to enter graduate school, yet have goofed off somewhat during your stint as an undergraduate, run out and buy Howard Greene and Robert Minton's book *Beyond the Ivy Wall: 10 Essential Steps to Graduate School Admission*. Its wisdom will make grad school a reality, even for the party-hardest among us.

For a mere \$12.50, this graduate student cookbook will give you the recipe to whip yourself up to snuff in no time. Just follow Greene and Minton's easy steps. Here are a few:

- Prepare and take the necessary GRE, GMAT or LSAT tests. Greene and Minton give a lot of space to the importance of preparation for these exams.
- Get experience. Greene and Minton say that internships and other job experience related to your field of study is desirable.
- Sell yourself. Your lead on your application letter is key. Graduate admissions committees care about your loves, passions, lifestyle and hopes, not just what you have done.
- Be fluent in a foreign language. Their recipe suggests you spend a few years in a foreign country to help attain fluency.
- Be aware of current affairs.
- Learn computer science. (Asteroids, Pac-Man and Mario Brothers don't qualify).
- Finally, have a double major. Green and Minton seem to think that graduate schools like this. Stick to related areas though.

Beyond the Ivy Wall offers a seemingly good recipe. Greene and Minton have obviously done their homework to prepare those who might not have done theirs to face even the most grueling graduate admissions officer.

Ducky

Continued from page 14

Nash said one of his more popular products is the Duck for a Buck — a single condom wrapped in a Ducky dollar bill.

Nash said he makes house calls within reasonable hours and that students would rather buy from other students than from a health center. The student health Service announced last October that it would be selling condoms on campus, but Nash said he doesn't feel his business will be threatened much.

"I think people feel more comfortable if they can come to another student to buy condoms, someone on the same level," he said.

The director of SHS, Kevin Charles, said student health is his only interest. "I don't care about the competition. We're not doing it for the profit," he said.

Nate Lelle, a freshman, bought a T-shirt from Nash and said that if he needed a condom he would buy a Rubber Ducky rather than go to the Student Health Service.

"It's easier to buy one from another guy than an older lady," he said.

Students create game adapted to Rutgers

By Elana Seifert

■ The Daily Targum
Rutgers U.

Tired of drinking games? Nothing going on around campus that excites you? Why not give Dark Horse Games a call? Instead of ordering a pizza you can get Rutgers' edition of "College — The Game" delivered right to your door.

Based on the same purchasing principle as "Monopoly" and packaged in a pizza box for economic reasons, "College — The Game" is the brainchild of Rutgers senior Doug Keating and 1988 Rutgers graduate Andy Levin.

But beyond the acquisition of properties, the college game bears little resemblance to "Monopoly."

Instead of taking you around Atlantic City, the cloverleaf path of the game follows the Rutgers/New Brunswick area, giving players the opportunity to corner the market on some of the most frequented roads and, of course, the most profitable monopoly, College Avenue.

While most students were quietly attending classes, hoping the degree they would gain from college would be their ticket to fortune, Keating and Levin were breaking into the world of business without the official go-ahead from the university.

Originally the two were going to call their company "Long Shot Games," because, according to Keating, despite a great deal of investment, future financial success seemed more an impossibility than probability.

It has been almost a year since the idea was first born. In that time the game's design has undergone many variations, beginning as a schematic crayon scrawling on the back of a poster in someone's room and developing into its present state.

Levin said at one time he and Keating, both members of the Sigma Delta chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, considered creating a fra-

See GAME, Page 17

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JOHN REILLY, THE DAILY TARGUM, RUTGERS U.

College — The Game was created by two students at Rutgers U. They hope to market it to other universities around the country.

Game

Continued from page 15

ternity/sorority version of the game. "But then I thought, why sell something to only 10 percent of the population?" Levin said.

The two targeted the beginning of the 1989-90 academic year for the release of the game but had to overcome trademark law, so the process was dragged out.

"You can't use Rutgers' name on a

product without their permission. We figured it was better to do things legally than try to get around it," Keating said.

In exchange for the use of its name, the university will receive 6.5 percent of the profits in royalties. The university's office liaison had to approve the game's final version to make sure "everything was in good taste," Keating said.

And the hands of the administrators show. Students may notice the omission of some prominent aspects of student life — including a local pub.

Student author capitalizes on dreams, childhood magic

By Alistair Ling
■ The Daily Pennsylvanian
U. of Pennsylvania

"You need to feel the freedom of childhood," said Paul Borgese a U. of Pennsylvania senior, who has published two children's books. "I feel that children are attracted to the magic of everyday things. I look for magic in the everyday world."

Borgese sees trees sprouting bubblegum, salt and pepper shakers fleeing the dinner table and clothes fighting over closet space. The two books, *On the Other Side* and *If Fish Went Peopling*, are used in about 50 kindergartens in Philadelphia and New York.

"I enjoyed writing children's poems and found that there was a market for it," Borgese said. "Besides, if authors like Robert Louis Stevenson and Rudyard Kipling could focus their work on children, then it wasn't below me to

do the same."

In 1981, the would-be song-writer, unable to find a musical partner, began writing poetry. His works were initially geared toward an adult audience, but soon he found a bigger market for children's works. Two years later, Borgese worked with illustrators to produce his first book, *On the Other Side*.

And while at a children's book convention in Philadelphia his freshman year, he secured a publishing contract.

Nathan Levy, of the Princeton, N.J.-based N.L. Associations Inc., said he was almost immediately struck by Borgese's creativity.

Borgese is currently working on a third work, a color story book about a "children's type of romance." He said the story is completed, but not the illustrations.

He said he plans to continue writing, even though the books have brought him a slender income so far. "The money is minimal," he said.

Sea

Continued from page 14

of the next port of call.

There are no weekends off, however, because the time spent on shore substitutes for weekends, Duiker said, explaining that students are free to do as they wish when the ship docks.

Students who have used the program generally speak highly of it. "It just changes your whole outlook on life," Sorrentino said.

But, she added, coming back to America "was like running into a brick wall. You've seen so much you can hardly contain it." Sorrentino said she changed her major after the trip and said she is considering entering the

Peace Corps.

UP student Alice Grosz had seen one of the 300 fliers publicizing Semester at Sea around campus and decided to check out the program. "I want to see the world," Grosz said.

The only complaint Grosz has is the expense. The cost to enroll in Semester at Sea ranges from \$8,695 to \$11,525 depending on type of accommodation. Expenses cover room and board — trips inland cost extra.

However, Susan Mauriello, who went on the program in the fall of 1987, adamantly urged prospective Semester at Sea students to work out any financial difficulties they may encounter.

"Beg, borrow, do what you have to, because you can't even imagine how worth it it is," she said.

THE STUDENT BODY

COLUMN

Student sells body to school for tuition

By Matt Kleinerman
■ Columbia Daily Spectator
Columbia U.

We can no longer deny the facts. We can no longer close our eyes and turn our backs — at least not without getting dizzy and bumping into things. The time has come to admit it: Prostitution is running rampant on our campus.

Otherwise innocent students are exchanging their bodies for money, drugs and favors, helpless victims of the high cost of higher education. And if this weren't enough, these students are selling their bodies to their own professors with the explicit approval of the university administration.

I know, because I am one of them. I am a science whore.

It started innocently enough. Living the perpetually strapped life of a graduate student, I saw a sign posted on the grimy wall of my tenement — er, dorm — and two magic words jumped off the paper, shining a ray of hope into my destitute existence: "Subjects wanted."

The deal was simple. A professor with grant money oozing out of his pockets was looking for some young guys to do a couple of tricks for him. Nothing kinky, you know, just a simple diet study. All we do is eat everything he gives us, and in exchange we get all the food free.

But that was just the beginning. Soon after we started, Dr. G (I promised I wouldn't print his name), came to talk to us. He had an extra little bonus for us: Since we were so "compliant," we could let this doctor friend of his stick this long tube down our small intestines, and we'd get 250 bucks a pop.

So I let this guy give me the biopsy, and sure, it hurt, but when I walked out of that office carrying 250 big ones, I knew I had locked into a good thing.

The next day my friend brought me over to the doctor's lounge. It was then that I saw them — the other science whores. Leaning against the hospital walls in their flimsy green scrubs, casually smoking their experimental tobacco-free cigarettes, swinging their hospital IDs around on chains, proposition-

See BODIES, Page 20

HEALTH

One-sided

A fashion trend most students follow may contribute to back problems.

Page 19

Drug abuse class teaches athletes to be role models

By Andrew Howell
■ The Daily Pennsylvanian
U. of Pennsylvania

When it comes to drug abuse, the U. of Kansas tells its student-athletes more than "just say no."

Last year, the university instituted one of the nation's first mandatory drug education classes to teach athletes about the consequences of substance abuse. And, according to the coordinators, the high level of drug use among college athletes will force such classes to become an integral part of most college athletic programs.

According to national statistics, 5 to 10 percent of all student-athletes take some form of drugs.

Two years ago, KU professors Robert Tricker and David Cook, concerned about these numbers and dissatisfied with prevention methods such as random drug testing, designed the course "Substance Abuse and Protection."

In addition to attending weekly lectures and films, each student in the course must design a project about a certain aspect of drug use and present the project to area teenagers.

"Before our program, true education wasn't happening," Cook said. "Though speakers would come in from time to time, it just wasn't enough. We're trying to develop role models in these athletes."

Cook, director of sports psychology at KU, said that anabolic steroids and human growth hormones are the most commonly used performance-enhancing substances, and both often lead to increased aggressiveness and reduced sexual performance.

Cook said performance pressures during games and in the classroom make college athletes especially vulnerable to drug abuse.

"Athletes have a special problem because they have many pressures, many expectations," Cook said. "They have to deal with the rigorous schedule of competition as well as the academic

See DRUGS, Page 20

SPORTS

Like father, like son

A Purdue U. basketball player is following in his father's footsteps on the court.

Page 19

SPIRIT

Duck!

Students at the U. of Pennsylvania show support for their team by throwing toast.

Page 19



ALAN GIBSON, UNION, CAL STATE U., LONG BEACH

Experts dispel treatment myths

By Jennifer Martin
■ Indiana Daily Student
Indiana U.

Home remedies students use to beat insomnia often make them more restless, according to health center employees at Indiana U.

Insomnia, a frequent accompaniment to stress and illness, can even perpetuate itself, said Dr. Robert Friedmeyer, IU physician. "A lot of students will simply lie there and worry about the fact that they can't sleep," he said.

The mistaken "cures" students most frequently use are chemicals, Friedmeyer said.

Alcohol, a popular depressant, actually contains by-products that stimulate the brain and block REM

sleep — the deep, restorative sleep in which dreams occur. Friedmeyer said people who drink before sleeping often wake up groggy.

"One drink is probably not going to cause many problems. But if they need alcohol to relax, they have an underlying problem," he said.

Smoking is another popular wind-down activity, said Anne Reese, director of health and wellness education. But the nicotine in cigarettes is a powerful stimulant, she said, and studies show people sleep better after breaking their nicotine addiction.

Likewise, hot tea — also perceived as a relaxant — has as much caffeine as coffee, Friedmeyer said.

Other students try exercise, which may or may not induce drowsiness,

See INSOMNIA, Page 20

Team coached in rules of etiquette

By Jennifer Rampey
■ The Red and Black
U. of Georgia

U. of Georgia basketball players were more worried about faux pas than fouls when they learned the finer points of etiquette earlier this year.

Coach Hugh Durham enrolled team members in an etiquette class in preparation for the banquets they attend throughout the year.

"If you're able to relax and you're comfortable with the setting, you're able to

enjoy yourself," he said. "How many people between the ages of 17 and 18 know how to go to a fine restaurant where you have eight pieces of silver and a six- or seven-course meal?"

Player Alec Kessler agreed. "I don't think many people actually do know proper etiquette. This is especially good for athletes because we do attend so many formal banquets," he said.

Durham said some of the coaches also attended, and some other sports coaches may look into the program.

FOR WOMEN ONLY: Coaches' wives teach sports basics

By Paige Gantz
■ Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State U.

More women may be joining their male counterparts at Kansas State U. sporting events this year.

A series of classes, taught by K-State's athletic coaches' wives, are designed to help female students who want to understand more about football, baseball and basketball.

Betsy Nelson, wife of defensive line coach Mike Nelson, taught the first class. "It was designed to give women an understanding and feeling that they are part of the game as the season begins."

The courses are geared toward novices. Nelson said, "I did not teach the

class to women who want to be coaches. We looked at the basics of the game and the terms that are used by coaches, players, referees and fans."

Barb Kruger, wife of men's basketball coach Lon Kruger, used a tape of three games for one lesson. "I used this tape in my class because it contained terms that are picturesque and describe vividly what was going on during the game."

Kruger stopped the tape and the class translated play by play. "We went over terms such as 'pound it in the paint,' 'off the block,' and 'right quarter court.'"

Senior Lisa Rephlo said, "I don't want to make a fool of myself when watching football with my friends. It allowed me to ask questions about the game without feeling foolish."



DAVID MAYES, KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, KANSAS STATE U.

Kansas State U. junior Joy Jones helps demonstrate pass interference.

Bookbags may be packs of trouble

By Colleen Phelan
■ The State News
Michigan State U.

Though your course load might be heavy this semester, there's no reason to carry it all on one shoulder.

Although vogue on college campuses, carrying a shoulder bag or backpack by one strap can aggravate back problems, said Dr. Philip Greenman of Rehabilitation Services at the Michigan State U. Clinical Center.

The "one-sided loading phenomenon" has not been the sole cause of any problems he has treated, but Greenman said he suspects that carrying a heavy load on one shoulder contributes to some student cases of upper and lower back pain.

"Good, balanced posture is the ideal, and anything disrupting that can be symptom-producing," he said.

Pain related to one-sided loading usually occurs in junctional areas such as between the upper back and neck or the lower back and hip, he said. When a patient complains of pain in these areas, Greenman routinely advises them to stop carrying one-sided loads.

Dr. Lorraine Smith, Lansing chiropractor, said she has seen patients with severe back pain caused primarily by a heavy shoulder bag or briefcase.

"Daily over a long period of time, it could be chronic," she said.

Consistent lopsided carrying can pull cervical bones out of alignment, Smith said. This could cause headaches, muscle strain, numbness in the arm and possibly a permanent angle in the used shoulder.

Greenman and Smith agree the best way to avoid problems from backpacks is using both straps. "Students should use it bilaterally as it was designed to be," Greenman said. "They put four wheels on a car. You



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

don't take two off to drive it."

If students carry a shoulder bag or refuse to violate backpack fashion standards, alternating shoulders would be helpful, the doctors said. Smith also suggested carrying as few

books as possible.

Executives at backpack producers JanSport Inc. and Eastern Canvas Products Inc. said they have never received any complaints about their products causing back problems.

Basketball player follows in father's high-scoring path

By Douglas Ayers
■ The Purdue Exponent
Purdue U.

Purdue U. freshman Rich Mount has some big shoes to fill, playing in the shadow of his father, former Boiler super-scorer Rick Mount.

Rich's basketball roots run back to the high school where both his father and grandfather played. His father earned honors as the top scorer in Lebanon High history with 2,595 points during his career, and he placed third on the Indiana all-time scoring list.

Rich followed in his father's path by becoming the second-leading scorer in Lebanon history with 2,139, placing ninth on the Hoosier all-time scoring list.

Rick went on to sit atop the all-time scoring list at Purdue, in addition to achieving All-American status twice in his college career.

While the final page has been closed in Rick's basketball career, Rich's is just beginning.

"It's great playing in my father's shadow, and it doesn't bother me at all," said the 6-foot-3-inch guard. "You can compare us in some ways but not always, since the style of play has just changed so much. It was great growing up with that, but I say, 'Hey, I'm going to play my own game, and I'm not going to worry about what my dad did.'"

Purdue Coach Gene Keady said, "I think Rich has handled the situation well, and I've tried to be conscious of the fact that he's not Rick Mount, and we've never ever thought that or wanted to think that. People just have to realize that he's going to be his own man and not compare him because that's not fair."

While Rich might play a style of basketball, See BASKETBALL, Page 20

SPIRIT BRIEFS

Indian mascot survives controversy . . .

Chief Illiniwek will continue his half-time dance at U. of Illinois sporting events, despite a month of debate joined by students, alumni and two U.S. senators. Sen. Paul Simon signed a petition calling for the abolition of the school's mascot at a gathering of Native Americans in Chicago. That group and others protested the 63-year-old symbol, labeling it a discriminatory and inaccurate representation of Native Americans. However, UI Chancellor Morton Weir said the Indian will remain, and "inappropriate derivatives" of the symbol will be eliminated, including the letter "I" on the chief's face. ■ Ellen Larson, *The Daily Illini*, U. of Illinois

■ ■ ■

Who was that masked man? . . . Every Wednesday night at Bowling Green State U., six students don masks and costumes and post spirit signs around campus. The students comprise SICSIC, a secret society formed in 1947 by the university's president to promote school spirit. Gregg DeCrane, SICSIC adviser, said, "The purpose of the masks and anonymity is to lend a sort of mystique to the whole operation." Two students are selected at the end of



STEVE WARMOWSKI, THE DAILY ILLINI, U. OF ILLINOIS

The U. of Illinois' 63-year-old symbol, Chief Illiniwek, will remain despite a recent conflict.

their freshman year based on GPA and campus involvement, and they carry out their secret duties until the end of senior year, when identities are revealed. One member, identified as SICSIC No. 1, said, "It's incredibly difficult to make excuses why you go out at night. I usually use the excuse that I'm seeing a girl." ■ Jeremy S. Weber,

The BG News, Bowling Green State U.

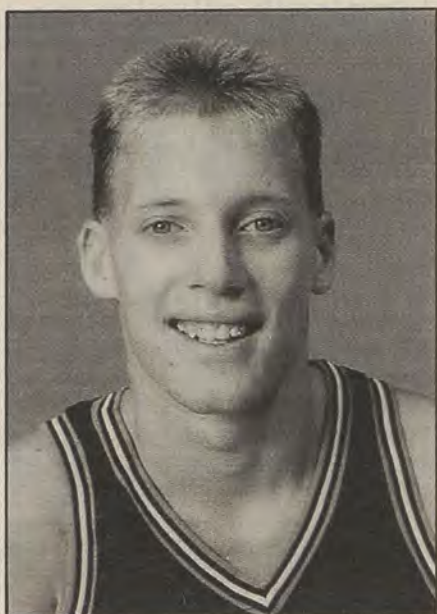
■ ■ ■

A student toast . . . U. of Pennsylvania students recently won a conflict involving the tradition of "toasting" at football games. Since 1984, students have thrown toasted bread onto the field when the band plays the line, "Here's

a toast to dear old Penn." Last fall, however, security guards frisked students and confiscated toast. Assistant to the President William Epstein said there had been a miscommunication between the administration and the guards. "We intended to stop people from throwing frozen bagels," he said. Epstein said the administration supports the students' spirit. "The president is extremely fond of tradition. I think he would hate to see a tradition disrupted." ■ Bret Parker, *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, U. of Pennsylvania

■ ■ ■

Mascot chased with chain saw . . . Stanford U. sophomore Gil Blank is working to establish tradition at a school which students say has none. Their mascot, the Indian, was dissolved in the '60s after students protested over its racist overtones, and the mascot changed yearly until the band decided to adopt the 'Palo Alto' from the university shield, and the Stanford Tree was born. Blank plays the Tree at football games in a uniform he constructed out of two mattresses, green carpeting and felt. Although he says it's hard to ham it up in a 100-pound suit, Blank plays with the other mascots on the field. During one game, the Beavers of OSU chased him with a chain saw. ■ Matthew Spatz, *The Observer*, U. of Notre Dame



Rich Mount

Basketball

Continued from page 19

ketball far different from his father's, the basic feelings of competitiveness and desire have been passed down, he said.

"My dad and I would work for three or four hours a day over the summer, just playing full-court one-on-one. My dad and I are so competitive that we'd get into fights and just curse each other out. I was getting to the point where I could beat him every time."

Rick said, "Rich is just a real competitor. When we'd play, we'd get into almost knock-down, drag-out fights on the court after about 10 or 12 games of full-court one-on-one."

According to Rich, some people see him as a "cocky" player or as a "hotshot," but he said those titles are just misinterpretations of his court intensity.

"When you're playing, you don't want to be all relaxed. You want to be all, 'Come on, bring it on.' They can say I'm cocky, but I just play with intensity and sometimes I have that face on that says, 'Hey man . . . I'm going to take you down.'"

Rich said the Boilermaker basketball program provides everything he had hoped for: comradery, intensity and the opportunity to excel.

"I like the whole system," he said. "It's like the whole team is a family, and that's one of the reasons I came here. I like the intensity of the coaches. They really get after you. They give you criticism, but it's all for your own good."

In his freshman year, Rich said he just wants to do whatever he can to help the team. "I just want to go out there and play hard for the coaches. I don't know how much I'm going to play, but when I get in there, I'm just going to work hard and play as hard as I can, and that's the most I can do."

Bodies

Continued from page 18

ing doctors entering the lounge: "Hey, doc, looking for a good subject?"

So I hooked up with some studies. Long-term, short-term, invasive, non-invasive, male doctors, female doctors — I don't care.

My regular customers are all nice to me. This one doctor, a shrink, pays me 50 bucks a week just to talk to him. And since I'm an attractive, disease-free medical student, donating my blood and sperm alone keeps me rolling in cash.

My friends who don't know just wonder where all my extra cash comes from. The ones who do know either don't talk to me anymore, or they say they understand. But I know they're ashamed of me. I know I should stop, but I can't.

"Oh, doctor . . ."

Drugs

Continued from page 18

standards of everybody else.

"There is not much good information out about any of these drugs," he said.

"People out on the street pushing drugs can be very convincing. We want to put athletes in a position to make decisions, to train them how to deal with the pressure of sports without taking a shortcut."

According to Tricker, KU's program has caught the attention of many schools across the country.

"There aren't very many universities who have gone as far as we have for drug education," he said. "But there seems to be at last a nationwide movement to develop a program like ours."

Frank Uryasz, NCAA director of sports sciences, said KU provides a role model for many other schools. "I'm seeing more and more campuses with programs about drug abuse, and a lot of them are doing it like the University of Kansas," he said.

Insomnia

Continued from page 18

depending on the person, he said.

However, Reese said it most often produces arousal. "You probably have relieved some tension, but you've set a certain pattern of hormones going that are not compatible with sleep," she said.

Napping, a common follow-up to sleepless nights, often is abused by students, Reese said. About 95 percent of the students she addresses in stress-management programs are nappers, and many sleep one to two hours or more per day. Sleepless students should cut back on nap time or stop napping entirely, Reese said.

She suggested other relaxation techniques such as meditation, systematic muscle relaxation, deep breathing, listening to music, walking, stretching or doing yoga.

Friedmeyer warned that insomnia can become a self-fulfilling prophecy if students exaggerate their initial sleeplessness or if they are prone to sleep problems while watching friends fight insomnia.

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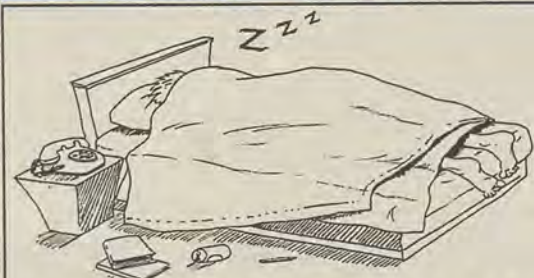
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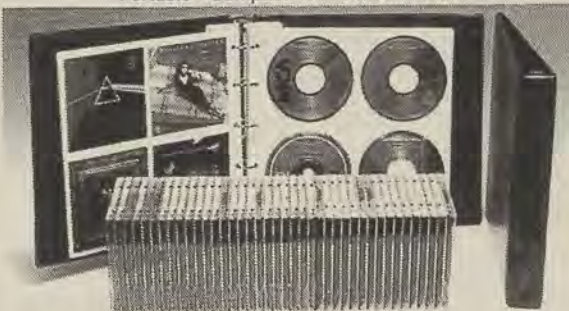
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Students find easier transition at predominantly black schools

By Kristine Kennedy
■ Daily Trojan
U. of Southern California

Some black high school students in the Los Angeles area are turning to all-black colleges rather than traditional institutions, reflecting a national trend.

"They'd rather go to prestigious black colleges where they get support," said Lawanda Hawkins, a senior at George Washington High School, five miles south of the U. of Southern California.

Hawkins and other students interviewed said black institutions provide a more nurturing environment than integrated colleges and universities.

"Black colleges try to get you through to graduate school, whereas USC tries to screen students out the first year," Hawkins said.

The "screening out" process results in a lack of financial, academic and emotional support for black students once they arrive at the university, some students argue.

Some statistics indicate black students may fare better at predominantly-black schools. According to a recent *New York Times* Magazine article, 32 percent of graduating black seniors come from predominantly-black universities, even though these schools enroll only 17 percent of the nation's black college students.

Ben Bailey, a junior and double major in biomedical and electrical engineering, has had first-hand experience with the differences between an all-black college and USC.

Originally from Connecticut, Bailey attended the university his freshman year. Through a USC-sponsored program, he spent his sophomore year at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Here he found a more nurturing environment with positive black role models.

"You have to work to get through

Howard. There are privileges with being there, but you want to work to stay on top," he said. "At USC, you pay your money, and if you mess up, you're out. At Howard, they take you by the hand and want you to succeed."

For some black high school students, attending an all-black college makes an already difficult transition a little easier. Some popular options for black students are Howard University, Spelman College, Morehouse College, Tuskegee U. and Fisk U.

"You get the feeling you're an integral part of what's going on on campus," he said. "Most of the things going on on campus are geared to what you're interested in."

Trina Brown, vice president of the Black Student Union at USC, said that she could have easily been lured to a black college. "At black schools, they know they have a chance of being something, having a leadership role. You have the opportunity to be queen bee there because you're in your own environment," Brown said.

Because USC is predominantly white, black students who attended predominantly black high schools sometimes do not feel welcome or comfortable in the university's atmosphere, some blacks say. At black colleges, that sense of intimidation is not an issue.

Even Bailey, who had attended predominantly white high schools, said he felt a burden had been taken off his shoulders at Howard.

"Always wondering if people are talking about you — that's taken away. You feel lighter," he said. "Interpersonal things are easier, like meeting new people," Bailey said.

"When I was a freshman (at USC), I felt I had to talk with someone for a long time before they felt comfortable with me. At Howard, it's not like that. There's already a comfort level there."

Battle Royale



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North Carolina State U. students Patrick Eads (left) and Sean Byrne duel on campus.

For these reasons, some students like Delissa Noles, a senior at Washington High, rule out traditional institutions. Noles plans to attend Clark College in Atlanta, Florida A&M U. or Texas Southern U. "I always dreamed of going to a black college."

"I'm used to being with black students," Noles said. "I want to see my ancestors' environment — things they were taught."

High school administrators also take notice of their students' choices of colleges. "There is a trend, I think, in the black community for black students to attend all-black colleges. It may be they feel more comfortable," said Marvin Starer, principal of Manual Arts High School, which is near USC.

Some argue, however, that the allure of an all-black college may not benefit students in the long run because the experience may not realistically prepare them for life after college. "USC will prepare you more accurately for the real world," Bailey said. "The advantage is that, unfortunately, the way it is here is the way it is in the real world. At Howard, you can put it off for another four years."

"Some people are so happy to get into Spelman," Brown said. "They'll have the shock of their life when they get out and find they're working for white people and their co-workers are white."

Said Hari Brown, a USC freshman, "I don't want to go to a school that's all black because that's not life."

SPECIAL REPORT

Continued from page 7

information would also be provided annually to the FBI. All universities benefitting from federal financial aid programs would be covered.

The act would also require schools to detail security measures, which some feel are lacking. "As long as schools don't face up to the reality of campus crime, they don't have to take steps to provide security," says Smith. "Many universities feel that reporting of any crime has negative public relations implications. Even the best institutions are in a competitive market for students, so very often they just don't want to talk about campus crime."

Similar legislation has already been enacted in several states. But although many advocates see increasing awareness about campus crime, some are fearful that universities will employ political muscle to stymie the national bill. Because enrollment is down at colleges and universities nationwide, many institutions may be reluctant to provide information that may label them as unsafe places.

"The one common denominator that prevents us from passing laws is the money factor. Colleges and universities are so afraid of losing students," says Clery. "It gets depressing when

you bang your head up against that legislative wall."

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At many schools, the student press is the only place members of the community can get information about campus crime. Yet newspapers often question the accuracy of information they are given by schools and the process by which information is provided.

The central issue for many newspapers is direct access to campus police logs. Off campus, arrest records are public documents; in the context of colleges and universities, the issues are murkier.

Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, who has helped many student papers battle for access, says policies vary widely.

"At some schools they routinely give access to the logs, at other campuses they don't give any information, even information about serious crimes," he says.

Public institutions are covered by state open records laws and thus should provide access. This doesn't always happen, however, prompting some papers to litigate for access. Usually, the school backs down.

Whether or not private schools legally have to provide access depends on the nature of their law enforcement organization. If they have a full-fledged university police department that has been deputized by the state, then technically the records should be open. If the school simply has a security force, whose members do not have full police power, then the logs remain private.

Confusing the issues further is the existence of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act. The act covers any educational institution that receives federal funds and prohibits schools from publishing or posting information about students, such as grades. In many cases, schools have used FERPA to justify keeping logs under wraps, much to the chagrin of Goodman and others.

Although the debate over open logs spins on FERPA, the act's applicability to campus police records has not been tested in court. This may be changed by a suit filed by *The Standard*, the student newspaper at Southwest Missouri State U. Because the university has a security force whose members do not carry guns or have police powers, it

argues that it is covered under FERPA.

"None of us would argue that students don't have a right to see information," says Paul Kincaid, director of university relations at S.W. MSU. "We just argue that the information is available at the Springfield police department, the department which has jurisdiction over this university."

Goodman, *The Standard* editors, and others feel that FERPA's original intent was to ensure the confidentiality of educational records, not arrest reports. They assert that "the legal morass surrounding the issue has prevented universities communities from learning about violent crime."

"From the calls we get from editors and reporters, there's a lot of concern about a lack of candor from universities about crime," Goodman said.

Today I'm left with a bedroom I can hardly bear to enter, picture albums I can't look at, home movies I'll never be able to see — and no daughter.

—A letter to Sen. Art Torres from Wilfred Minkin, mother of Tulane student Karin Minkin, strangled to death in an apartment one-and-a-half blocks from campus, Oct. 3, 1984.

(U. Editor Jacki Hampton contributed to this report.)



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