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The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 62, No. 32 • Tuesday March 6, 1990

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

Late News

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POINDEXTER TRIAL BEGINNING:

Jury selection began Monday in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial. Prosecutors will attempt to prove that Poindexter lied to Congress in 1986 claiming that his activity on behalf of the Contras was within the limits of the law. They must show that Poindexter knew he was violating the law.

TRIAL GIVES GLIMPSE OF SECRETS:

The most revealing look ever at secret U.S. foreign policy during the Reagan years is expected to emerge from the Iran-Contra trial of ex-national security adviser John Poindexter, which opened Monday. "This is a picture window into the heart of the White House," says Paul Rothstein, law professor at Georgetown University. "Poindexter spoke to President Reagan every day."

SUMMIT PRODUCES FEW RESULTS:

The summit between George Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiaki Kaifu ended with no decisions regarding how to end trade tension between the two countries. The meeting was described as cordial, and the two agreed to: study the exchange markets, hoping to lower the dollar vs. the yen; and work together to, as Kaifu put it, apply "the new thinking in Russia" to China's regime.

NO NEW GREYHOUND TALKS:

With no new talks set in the Greyhound bus strike, the company is trying to restore service as quickly as possible. Greyhound will be running half its routes Friday and will be "totally operational" by the end of the month, says spokeswoman Elizabeth Hale.

SPACE SHUTTLE LANDS:

The space shuttle Atlantis and its crew of five landed Sunday on a runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after completing a secret military mission that included the launch of a \$500 million spy satellite. Atlantis landed at 10:08 a.m. PST. It was launched Wednesday from Florida's Kennedy Space Center after five delays caused by weather, illness.

NICARAGUANS IN U.S. MONDAY:

News that Contra leaders are ready to begin disarming their fighters could bolster efforts of Nicaraguan President-elect Violeta Chamorro's economic advisers, who hope to present the image of a stable country when they visit Washington seeking \$550 million in aid. Francisco Mayorga heads the four-man team that will talk with U.S. officials about aid and financial credits.

TEXAN WON'T TALK ABOUT DRUGS:

Texas treasurer Ann Richards is being dogged by her refusal to say if she has used illegal drugs. With polls showing her lead fading in Texas' Democratic gubernatorial primary, Richards says she's putting principle over politics.

HOMES SALES FALL IN JANUARY:

Sales of new single-family homes fell 7.1 percent in January from December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 589,000 units, the Commerce Department said. The market appears to be glutted with unsold homes. January's slow sales, combined with a 29.6 percent increase in home construction and a 27.6 percent building permit increase have led to the backlog.

SEC INVESTIGATES BONUSES:

The SEC is investigating Drexel Burnham Lambert over bonuses it thinks may have been paid before the company declared bankruptcy in order to reduce its assets. Drexel paid \$260 million in bonuses before it filed for protection last month. Drexel claims the decision to pay the bonuses came long before the extent of their financial trouble was known.

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Health Center gets longer hours

By WILLIAM L. WILSON
Staff Writer

In 1976 when the present GSC Health Center was built, the chief physician at that time, Dr. Andrews, viewed the facilities as being the poorest of all four-year colleges in Georgia. Today's health care center is different, the main complaint being over the time students have to wait to receive treatment.

Concerned administrators and representatives from the Student Government Association and the Health Center recently decided to lengthen the center's hours and hire additional personnel.

SGA president Sean Schuur, who encouraged the meeting, is quick to compliment the quality of health care provided, but he also points out that to a sick student,

even a short wait seems like a long time.

Dr. Joseph Vinci, the Health Center's chief physician, intends to increase the center's hours immediately. The new hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. instead of the previous hours of 8 to 4.

"I don't like the students to have to wait any longer than is absolutely necessary," he said. "Not just because I don't want someone who is sick and feeling bad sitting around, but I'm sensitive to the fact that a student's time is valuable."

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. John Nolen was also concerned over the delay for treatment.

"Our feeling was that because the college was typically open 8 to 5, it would be better that if the student understood that if you're sick, it's still 8 to 5. And secondly, by adding another hour you're going to spread

out the number of students."

Dr. Vinci also mentioned that most students who have to wait for treatment seek care during the afternoon "rush" when there are twice as many patients.

The Health Center also plans to hire two additional employees, a nurse for the treatment room and a part-time clerical worker to help in the front office. However, because of the typical decrease inpatients during spring quarter, the employees will not be hired until fall quarter.

Additional working connections with Bulloch Memorial Hospital were also considered but decided against because of administration difficulties.

Dr. Nolen said there would be no new ties, but that the hospital would continue to see GSC patients when the center is closed.

Campus Briefs

From George-Anne staff reports

—On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the Baptist Student Union held elections for its new Executive Council members. The members are:

Johnny Ellison, President; Patty Cauthen, Community Outreach; George Evans, Performing Arts; Brett Patterson, Missions; Robin Rhodes, Communications; Lane Doolittle, Publicity; Donna Shepard, Discipleship; Kristen Gallo, Fellowship; Lynn Russell, Worship; Susan Powell, Evangelism; Lane Hoffman, Intramurals; Suzanne Smith, Campus Outreach.

The new officers will be installed on Tuesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union on Chandler road.

A new procedure for electing the council members was used for the first time. First, five-member nominating committee was selected and guidelines for the potential candidates were established.

The new procedure consisted of each candidate filling out an application. Each candidate was interviewed by the nominating committee and the committee made its nominations.

The council, which previously consisted of eight positions, now consists of thirteen.

—Kappa Alpha fraternity recently inducted 20 new brothers.

KA congratulates: Conrad Easley, Jim Garber, Jason Gunn, Chuck Hall, Duncan Harden, Dillon Harris, Lex Harris, Chuck Hendry, Andy Hothem, Tom Jackson, Rick Linder, Jason Lott, Andy Meador, Scott Mishkin, Matthew O'Connell, Spencer Sines, Jeff Vaun, Mike Bowden, Dave Tillery, and Tom Thielemann.

—Campus Life Enrichment announces programs. March 6:

Department of Middle Grades and Secondary Education. Informal dialogue with Kenneth McEwin 10-11 a.m. Carroll Building room 004. For info call Tom Dickinson, ext. 5203.

Department of Biology. Peter White will present "Forest Dynamics of the Appalachians" at noon in room 218 of the Biology Building. For info call Sara Bennett, ext. 5487.

March 8:
Sue Breber, outreach coordinator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For info call Theresa Norman, ext. 0141.

Department of Music, Visiting Artist Series, will feature Cynthia Linton, mezzo-soprano and Natalia da Rosa, piano. For info call Natalia da Rosa ext. 5396.

Department of Biology. Patricia Hunt will present "Genomic Imprinting-Is the Mouse X Chromosome Imprinted" at noon in room 218 of the Biology Building. For info call Sara Bennett, ext. 5487.

All events are free to GSC students.

Art Festival set for Saturday

Special to the George-Anne

Imagine the excitement as dozens of visual and performing artists, parents, children, and art lovers all come together for a day of joy, learning, and fun on the campus of GSC.

The Eighth Annual Youth Arts Festival is planned for Saturday, March 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle, and is part of the statewide Youth Art Month.

Color the day happy as painters demonstrate their talents. Sharon Hardin is an Augusta watercolor artist who paints flowers and children. Janice Williams, a painter from Augusta College, and Rachael Green and Jackie Schaefer from Savannah, will also be present.

Kim Keats uses natural items such as wisteria vines to produce woven baskets.

Another festival favorite, Cleater Meaters, will again be demonstrating his pottery techniques, as he produces such items as pickle jars and ugly face mugs.

Harry Ally will demonstrate "Raku" firing, which is the traditional method of firing used by the American Indians.

Bob Owens, who is a former president of the North Georgia Crafts Guild, will be using his electric wheel.

Joshua Parrish, a Bulloch County art teacher, and GSC's Jane Pleak will also demonstrate.

Sculptors will include Haywood Nichols, Savannah woodcarver, Jack King, from Augusta College, Pat Steadman, a GSC faculty member, and Johnny Smith, a blacksmith from Savannah.

Photographer Nancy Golden will work with cameraless photography. She will also be an "artist in residence" in the Bulloch County Schools.

An Ohio artist, Willis Bing Davis will be producing "body adornments" from items such as computer chips and other electronic surplus parts.

Zdzislaw Sikora from Bluffton, South Carolina, will attend with his large prints of flowers and Japanese mythical heroes.



Sidewalk drawing is a popular event at the Arts Festival. This year's Youth Art Festival will be held Sat. March 10 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle.

Printmakers Boyd Saunders from South Carolina, Michael Rogers and Bernie Solomon from GSC will also be on hand.

Enjoy the magic when puppets come alive as Angela Beasley again visits the festival with her Puppet People. The GSC Puppet Theater will also present performances, and students will help children construct puppets from tennis balls.

A festival highlight will be the Barefoot Ballet. This is a young dance troop comprised of children around the age of 10. The ballet is dedicated to the preservation of African Cultural Arts. The dancers will be demonstrating various African dances.

Children will enjoy the playing of "creative games" using parachutes and other paraphernalia.

The event is sponsored by donations from the Claxton Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the Georgia Council of the Arts, and K-Mart.

The student art exhibit is also a favorite. Work from students in Bulloch County and surrounding counties will be on display for all to enjoy.



GSC Health Center

Besides the waiting period, those involved with the decisions are pleased with the Health Center's performance, as are many students. According to Health Center surveys in 1989, 88 % of the students who responded felt positive about the care they received.

"We're confident with the level of care we're providing students right now," said Nolen.

In regard to the waiting period, Nolen felt that the hour extension

and the future employees were a positive first step.

Problems with the waiting period have come into existence with the enrollment explosion GSC has experienced in the last few years. With present enrollment exceeding 11,000 and anticipated to top 15,000 in four years, the next planning stage for the Health Center includes expanding office and work space and increasing personnel.

Former Miss GSC causes controversy at Armstrong State

By SHARON SMITH
Staff Writer

Much controversy has been caused on the Armstrong State College campus due to the fact that Natalie Hendrix was crowned Miss A.S.C. 1990 on Jan. 19.

Natalie Hendrix is a native of Statesboro and is presently a news anchor woman at WJCL-22 in Savannah. Ms. Hendrix graduated from G.S.C., majoring in Mass Communications with an emphasis in broadcasting. At age 17 she entered her first pageant in hopes to help finance her college education.

Since then, she has held numerous titles such as Miss G.S.C., Miss Savannah, and Miss Southeast Ga.. Last year, Ms. Hendrix was first runner-up in the Miss Ga. Pageant, losing by one-tenth of a point, and it was her third time entering. If she receives the Miss Ga. title this year, which is her last year of eligibility, she will compete in the Miss America Pageant.

Many A.S.C. students feel Ms. Hendrix has taken advantage of the scholarship (beauty) pageant and has taken away the chances for other co-eds to enter and win the Miss Ga. Pageant.

Students do not feel Ms. Hendrix is a true representative of the school because this is her first quarter in attendance. "A lot of students feel she's a professional and hasn't been in school long enough to represent the school" says Robert Spalding, S.G.A. President at A.S.C.. Many feel the only reason she enrolled was to gain another title which in turn, would enable her to have another shot at the Miss Ga. title. Ms. Hendrix has denied the that she enrolled at A.S.C. to just win the pageant. "The pageant had a little to do with it, but I was going back to college anyway," Ms. Hendrix has stated.

Ms. Hendrix works her class schedule around her daily job at WJCL and says she is pursuing another degree in Political Science. Ms. Hendrix has had poor attendance in both of her classes which are Political Science and Technical Business Writing. Her Political Science teacher dropped her from his role due to his strict attendance policy. She appealed and two of her appeals were denied but the Dean vetoed the two denials and approved her appeal. Ron Speir Jr. (editor for A.S.C.'s newspaper) believes this shows that rules don't apply to Hendrix.

Many hopeful contestants did not enter the competition and two withdrew because a professional and veteran beauty queen was in their midst.

On Jan. 19, when Jackie Cooley was announced first runner-up, many students, who felt Ms. Hendrix should have been barred from the pageant, began to leave and by the time Ms. Hendrix was announced Miss A.S.C. both students and parents were half way out the auditorium. As Al Stephenson, a senior at A.S.C. stated "...I felt I was at a fight instead of a beauty pageant. A.S.C. students BOOed Miss Hendrix when she introduced herself, and supporters of Miss Hendrix only clapped and cheered when Miss Hendrix was on stage."

Of all the contestants, only one, Ms. Cooley attended the reception afterwards.

By winning the competition, Ms. Hendrix will receive a three-quarter scholarship (\$3,800) to A.S.C., hair care for one year, subscription to Time magazine and a trophy with a walnut carrying case.

As a result of Natalie Hendrix being crowned Miss A.S.C., students have sent petitions around campus with the hopes of getting others to boycott newscasts on WJCL and Ogelthorpe Mall. Ms. Hendrix is a representative for Ogelthorpe Mall and can be seen in it's ads.

Eventhough 80-90 percent of the students are not happy with Ms. Hendrix winning the title of Miss A.S.C., little can be done because she met all eligibility requirements. Some of the requirements include that the contestant to be shall have never been or presently be pregnant, she shall not be over 26 yrs. old (Ms. Hendrix is 25), each contestant must be female and shall have always been female, "each contestant must be of good character and must not have been involved at any time in any act of moral turpitude.... She may not have been involved in any activity which is or could be characterized as dishonest, immoral, indecent or in bad taste.", "Each contestant must possess ... beauty of face and figure..." only to name a few of the requirements.

There are no rules that state a future Miss A.S.C. has to attend A.S.C. one quarter prior to entering the pageant but students are trying to get that changed. Many feel a contestant should at least have been in attendance one quarter prior to the competition. Robert Spalding has said student gov. members are hoping contest rules will be changed to bar students from competing in the pageant during their first quarter of enrollment. This would help to ensure that future Miss A.S.C.s will be true representatives of the school.

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Three-time champion Susan Butcher moved from 69th to 13th in the 70-team field. The winner of the race, which began Saturday, receives \$50,000.

NAVATILLOVA WINS AGAIN:

Martina Navratilova lost her first set of the year Sunday, but came back to win her third straight title this year. Navratilova defeated Helena Sukova 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 in the final of the Virginia Slims of Indian Wells (Calif.) tournament.

KYLE PETTY WINS CUP RACE:

Kyle Petty won the Goodwrench 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race Sunday - his third career victory -

and collected \$294,450. Petty led 432 of 492 laps, including the last 109, on the 1.017-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway. Petty dominated the race and was only 1.2 seconds shy of lapping Geoff Bodine, who finished second, at race's end.

DANIEL WINS KEMPER OPEN:

Beth Daniel won the LPGA's Women's Kemper Open at Wailea, Hawaii, Sunday. She shot a 2-under-par 69 Sunday and birdied the final two holes to pull out a one-stroke victory, earning her \$75,000. Daniel finished at 1-under 283, completing a seven-stroke comeback over the final two rounds. She shot a 66 Saturday.

SKIER CLINCHES TITLE:

Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland all but clinched his fourth overall World Cup Alpine skiing title Sunday by placing sixth at Veysonnaz, Switzerland. The race was won by Armin Bittner of West Germany, who sealed the season slalom title. The top two U.S. skiers, Felix McGrath and Tiger Shaw, did not finish the first run.

MARYLAND HIT WITH PENALTIES:

The University of Maryland men's basketball team will be banned from postseason play for two years by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for rule violations, The Washington Post reports. The Post, citing an unnamed university source, says the sanctions are for rule violations during the three-year tenure of former coach Bob Wade.

mer coach Bob Wade.

SABRES BEAT NORDIQUES:

The Buffalo Sabres took a 4-0 lead in the second period and went on to defeat the Quebec Nordiques 5-3 Sunday night. The Sabres have the second highest point total, 81, in the NHL. In other NHL games: Capitals 4, Devils 3; Bruins 4, Black Hawks 1; Jets 5, Kings 2; Penguins 8, North Stars 6; Oilers 6, Canucks 3.

PISTONS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS:

Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas combined for 46 points as the Detroit Pistons won their 18th game out of their last 19, beating the Indiana Pacers 111-105 Sunday. In other NBA games: Bulls 118, Celtics 114; Suns 108, Cavaliers 96; Lakers 115, Timberwolves 96.

Lady Eagles page 5

That rebound was the biggest of 16 for Thomas on the night, a total that led the team and established a personal career high.

"When it came crunch time, a lot of people came through," Greer said. "We hit some key free throws and then Tracy hit the shot."

Simmons led GSC with 18 points, followed by Cooper's 15 and Wilson's 13.

Giaavonne Combs topped FIU with 23 points while Reynolds poured in 18 and snared nine rebounds.

Briefs continued from page 1

HOTEL STRIKE HITS HAWAII:

A strike by 7,500 hotel workers

in Hawaii could mean trouble in paradise for the state's \$6 billion tourist industry. The walkout means non-union managers, many flown in from the mainland, and temporary workers are running the hotels, filling in as bellhops, waiters and maids.

AIDS DRUG TO BE MADE AVAILABLE:

The AIDS drug AZT received government approval for use on infected people without severe illness, causing more insurers to cover the treatment. Eric Engstrom of the National AIDS Network, Washington, D.C., feels people do not seek help because they want to keep AIDS treatment or testing off their medical and insurance records as long as possible.

The George-Anne CLASSIFIED

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 681-6991.

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

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED at Hawthorne Court #18 immediately. Men. Your own room for \$135 a month and 1/3 utilities. Located near campus. Come by if 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 681-7493 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, waterbill already paid. Call 764-5872. 1939/month Located S. College St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Eagles Nest. \$93.75 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Washer and Dryer. Call Franey 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-bedroom 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 1 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 681-6054.

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.

*TIRED OF LIVING WITH OBNOXIOUS ROOMMATES? Take over my lease on a new efficiency apt. at Pine Haven Apts. Available Spring quarter. Call David at 681-6103.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED— at Hawthorne 2 for Spring quarter. Can move in now, rent free for remaining quarter. Call (803)-671-4524.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share very nice 3BR/2Bath with dishwasher, washer/dryer. Close to campus. \$225 plus utilities. Call after 5pm at 764-2139.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, pref. over 20, reasonable rent, immediate opening, contact 764-5923 ask for Gayla or leave message on machine.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Two bedroom, Stadium Walk Apts., Move in Spring Quarter. \$140/mo. plus utilities. Call 681-7943.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For Spring Quarter. University Village, Call 681-2655.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Spring Quarter at Southern Villa Apts. Apartment to share with two others. If interested contact Blair at 681-1446.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER QUARTER—\$150 a month, no utilities. Apt. is fully furnished. Access to washer and dryer. Stadium Walk #174. Call Sheri at 681-4228.

ROOMMATE NEEDED— Spring Quarter, \$350 per quarter plus 1/2 all utilities. Call 681-2655.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED—Spring Quarter to share 2 BR trailer One Bath. Fully furnished including washing machine. Rent \$140/month plus half utilities. Close to campus. If interested, please contact Cathy at 681-7010.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For Spring Quarter. Preferably female. Private, spacious bedroom and extra large bathroom. Hawthorne 2 Apts. (New Apt.). Rent-\$150/month. Call Carol at 681-4178, between noon and 1pm or after 3pm.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER— Own room, \$135 a month or share for \$80 a month. Access to washer and dryer. If interested Call Clair, Cheryl, or Stephanie at 681-6613.

RENTALS

WANTED: Two roommates to share large three bedroom house in Portia. House includes kitchen privileges, large playroom with pool table, private bedroom. Worth the drive. \$250 per month includes utilities (except long distance calls). If interested, please call 681-5194 or 764-7096 (after 5 p.m.)

Female college student — large room near college with bath. Kitchen privileges. 681-6437 (after 6 p.m.) 84202141 (Ask for Ann).

DUPLEX FOR RENT—across from Stadium Walk in Sherwood Forest—available immediately—\$400/month. For more information call Billy at 764-8181 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY—Good condition Mountain Bike needed. Call Melissa at 681-7198.

FOR RENT—One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Practically on campus. Available immediately or soon. Call 681-1881.

FOR RENT—Apartment, unfurnished, 1 BR, \$225 per month. Call 764-5631. (3/26)

FOR RENT— Beds—single, double, queen and king. Chests, desks, nightstands, coffee tables, sofas, sofas, dinettes, IBM Selectric typewriters, girls bicycles. University Furniture-Leasing Company, Call 765-2525.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished Apartment. Available immediately at Stadium Walk #199. Call 681-3000.

ROOM FOR RENT—Private home, one mile from college. Call 764-4418 ask for Howard.

FOR SALE

RALEIGH RECORD for sale. fair cond. \$50 Call 681-7451.

FOR SALE— EARLY AMERICAN SOFA— Brown print fabric. \$150. Call 865-6212.

Sectional couch with hide-a-way bed. Neutral color. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 489-1574.

One B.C. Rich guitar, warlock body, plum color, one chip \$150. One Kramer Aerostar guitar, red color, like new \$200. One B.C. Rich Amp (rare) \$100. Call 681-3316.

Car CD player with AM/FM tuner. Pull out all electronic controls, and less than one year old. Asking \$450. Call 681-3576.

FOR SALE: Sunkun 100 watt amp. Like new — used only two weeks. Still in box with instructions. \$100. Call stephen 681-1306.

GOLD FOR SALE: 18 inch 14k quintuple herringbone necklace. Over 1/4 inch wide, 20 grams in weight. Bought for \$850. Must sell, asking \$450. Call 681-3017 leave message.

FOR SALE—3bdrm and 2 bath mobile home. Located next to stadium. Phone 1-375-2116. Unfurnished but includes stove, refrigerator, dish washer and central air and heat.

MIELE, 12 speed racing bike, 3 months old. Shimano components, Vetta computer, immaculate. Must sell. Call David 681-1519.

FOR SALE— BLACK GIBSON "MELODY MAKER" GUITAR. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call Tim at 764-8812.

FOR SALE— ONE FULL SIZE BED. Excellent condition. Frame included. \$175.

1 night stand with lamp attached. \$40. Call Deryl 681-6231.

FOR SALE— 15" Rockford Fosgate Bass Box with Steel Grille. 8" Bazooka, both new. Call Brian 681-7153.

FOR SALE—Dashes 10-speed, 3 piece-crank, center pull brakes, quick release rims. Lock included. \$45. Call Stephen at 681-1323.

FOR SALE—Honda Elite 150, Excellent Condition, \$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. Only double cassette deck, Kenwood speakers. All only used 5 months in excellent shape. Call Rob at 681-2655.

FOR SALE: Portable Drafting Board (24x17) with drafting equipment. Excellent for B.C.C. or Interior Design Majors. \$60. Jamis 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 daisy-wheel 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 681-4254.

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/VAC \$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 and Heat, Stove and refrig. Must sell, Will move, Call Gary at 764-4151.

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

FOR SALE—Color TVs: 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.

FOR SALE— 1985 Challenger Mobile Home, 14X52. Home located in Springfield, GA. Must be moved. One bedroom, One bath, furnished including King Size waterbed, two Air conditioners, and deck. Priced to sell. Excellent condition. Call (912)-754-7915 in Springfield or (912)-237-7927 Swainsboro-nights and weekends.

FOR SALE— Sony double cassette tape deck player. Call 681-2655.

FOR SALE— 1978 Tony Dorsett rookie football card. Topps #315. \$35. In excellent condition. Write to Lee at LB# 11111.

WANTED TO BUY

Box spring mattress needed. Call Ana 681-3330.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8895 Ext. A5920.(3/16)

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 abt 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 value attached. If found please call 681-1957.

FOUND—Dunglasses, tinted, with monogram WMML found near Health Center. Call 681-2633 and ask for Pam.

LOST—Light blue watch with LA Gear emblem—Last seen in foy, but possibly between Rosewood/Library. VERY SENTIMENTAL! If found PLEASE call 681-2633 and ask for Pam.

LOST—Keys at Bash's. Keychain has cover, ID, and Drivers License. If found, call 681-1770.

LOST—Brown billfold belonging to R.J.G. Probably lost at Clean Eagle. VERY IMPORTANT. If found Please Call 681-1111.

NOTICES

Student from Savannah seeking someone to commute with. Classes 10-2, can negotiate hours. Please call Kathy 852-2415.

Best fundraisers on campus! Is your 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, fees 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 from 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 a guaranteed low price! Call Carl at 681-6695.

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

ATTENTION—EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/yr income potential. Details, (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T5920.

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 me anytime. 681-3397. Ask for Jennifer.

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

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

MOVE POSTERS! STANDEES! 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-GIPPING— 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!

SPRING BREAK ON BEAUTIFUL HILTON HEAD ISLAND! 7 days-6 nights \$125. Very spacious, 3 story, fully furnished townhouse across the street from the beach, available. Rates are per person based on 6 guests. Call (803)-785-7566 to reserve your week!

NEED AN EXPERIENCED TYPIST? Harriet, 852-5417, will type your reports or projects. We will meet on campus for pick-up & delivery.

GET YOUR AUTO WASHED AND HAND WAXED, at your location. Most cars \$15. Call Custom Car Care for an appointment. 681-4683.

LOCK IN YOUR SUMMER JOB WITH TRINITY POOLS. Lifeguards, pool managers, instructors, and coaches. Call collect at 404-493-1690 and ask for Don. We will also be at the Summer Job Fair Wednesday, April 4 for on-campus interviews.

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 1-800-832-0528 ext. 3006.

WANTED: Bass guitar and keyboard player for original music band. Call Tom at 681-3258 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. PB330.

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

Student converts books into Mustang



Roadtrip winner Joynes and book company president

Traut in grand prize Mustang convertible (special photo)

Special to the George-Anne

A funny thing happened to freshman Tamara Joynes on the way to her last final exam.

Like many students, she stopped by her campus bookstore at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn., to sell her books back and get some quick cash for an after-finals celebration. But in addition to the cash, Joynes, 18, walked away the winner of "The Ultimate Roadtrip"—the grand prize in a sweepstakes sponsored by the Follett College Book Company.

As the grand prize winner, Joynes won a 1990 Ford Mustang convertible, seven nights in a Marriott

hotel and \$200. However, it wasn't until a few weeks after she mailed in her rub-and-win stub that she found out what she had won.

"I was in a hurry to get to my final on time and didn't pay much attention to the stub," she said. "I knew I won something, but assumed it was a small prize."

Bookstore Manager Joe Couto knew immediately that Joynes was a grand prize winner. In a frantic attempt to find her, he conducted a campus-wide search, posting signs urging the girl with the winning stub to come forward.

Within hours, everyone on campus knew of Joynes' good fortune and crowded into the bookstore, selling their books in hopes that

they'd win something, too.

With each textbook students sell back, they receive a rub-and-win game piece. The piece tells them immediately if they have won a prize. In addition to "The Ultimate Roadtrip," secondary prizes included personal computers, vacation cruises, 10-speed bicycles, 35 mm cameras and AM/FM personal stereos.

Joynes did step forward and mail in her game piece. She collected her Mustang and other prizes on January 25 at a special '60s-style celebration at the Miller Ford showroom in Fairfield.

The Sacred Heart University president and representatives from Ford and Follett were on hand to congratulate Joynes.

"Rarely is the key to higher education also the key to a brand new Mustang convertible," said Dick Traut, president of the Follett College Book Company. "We are thrilled to hand them over to a young freshman starting out and so dedicated to her college career."

The Follett College Book Company will repeat "Roadtrip USA" sweepstakes nationally in spring. Check your college bookstores for information—there's another "Ultimate Roadtrip" winner en route!

Follett College Book Company, a division of the Follett Corporation, is the nation's oldest and largest supplier of new and used textbooks.

End-of-quarter wrap-Up

From George-Anne staff reports

—An informal dialogue will be held today with Kenneth McEwin, an internationally-recognized on middle level education, from 10-11 a.m. in the Dean's Conference Room in the Carroll Building, room 4. The dialogue will be sponsored by CLEC and the department of Middle Grades and Secondary Education. For more information, call Tom Dickinson at 681-5203.

—Dr. Peter White will present a speech titled "Forest Dynamics of the Appalachians" at noon today in room 218 of the Biology building. The speech will be sponsored by CLEC and the biology department. For more information, call Sara Bennett at 681-5487.

—On Thursday, March 8, Sue Brebner, outreach coordinator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) will appear in the Southern Center Auditorium. Her appearance will be sponsored by CLEC and the Enrichment Program. For more information, call Fred Richter at 681-5803.

—As part of the Visiting Artist Series, mezzo-soprano Cynthia Linton and pianist Natalia da Roza will perform Thursday, March 8 at

8 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall. The performance will be sponsored by CLEC and the music department. For more information, call Natalia da Roza at 681-5396.

—Once a year, Savannah's private residences open their doors for visitors during the Savannah Tour of Homes & Gardens. Evenings during the 55th Tour March 24-28 will highlight the city's special way of entertaining.

A Low Country Boil at pre-Civil War Fort Jackson and a Pig Pickin' in the rejuvenated Old City Market attest to the acclaim of the regional cuisine.

Savannah's historic churches will be open during a romantic carriage tour featuring music, candlelight, flowers, and a reception on one evening. A cocktail buffet will be the finale to this festive tour week.

For brochure and ticket information, write Tour Office, 18 Abercorn Street, Savannah, GA 31401 or call 912-234-8054.

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Animal activist here

By PATRICK SCOTT

Guest Writer

Sue Brebner, outreach coordinator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), will speak at the Southern Center Auditorium March 8 at 7:30 in an event sponsored by GSC's Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC).

PETA concerns itself with all aspects of animal rights. They publish pamphlets about vegetarian diets, the use of chimps in experiments, and many other animal abuses.

Brebner began her career as an animal rights activist by forming her own animal rights group before she became involved in PETA.

Said Ingrid Newkirk, PETA's national director, "Sue's experience with organizing a group and running a campaign in Delaware helps her meet the needs of grassroots activists around the country."

That is precisely what Brebner does for PETA. She organizes local animal rights groups into a national network.

"That is why my job is so exciting: I work with people who are revolutionizing the way we treat animals," said Brebner, who believes that the only to change the way that people treat animals is to get people to alter their lifestyles.

"I teach them everything from how to become a vegetarian, to how to organize civil disobedience actions," she said.

Brebner is pleased with the response that PETA has received since distributing its message. She sees it as a positive step toward getting people to change the way animals are treated.

She said, "There is an enormously-increasing awareness of animal rights and a new wave of activism that is sweeping the country."

Educator's GSC visit

Special to the George-Anne

The internationally-recognized authority on middle level education, Dr. Kenneth McEwin, will speak on campus today, in celebration of National Middle Level Education Week.

McEwin spoke in the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School Auditorium on the topic "Middle Level Education for the 1990s and Beyond: Some Critical Issues" last night.

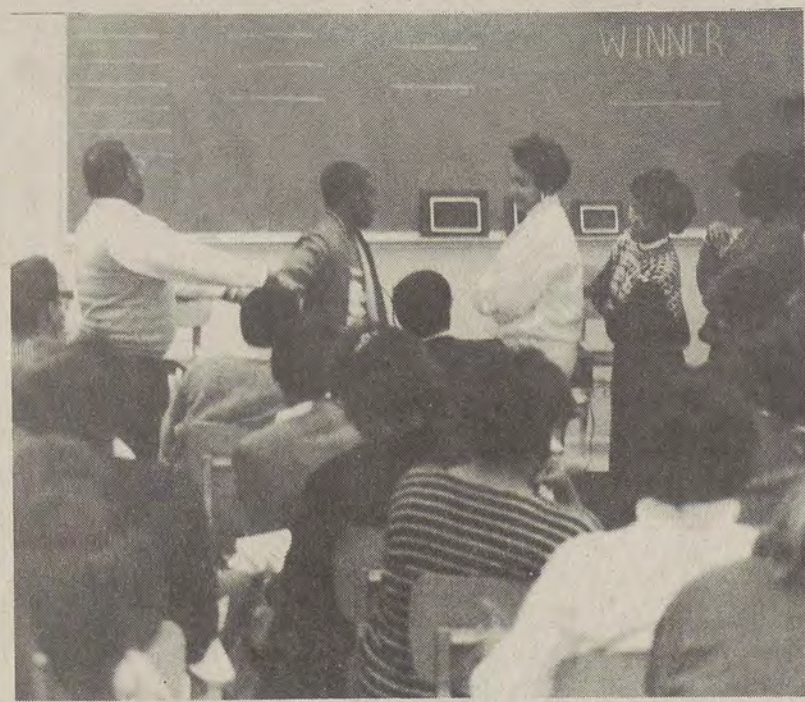
McEwin, chair of the department of Curriculum and Instruction at Appalachian State University, is one of the leading figures in middle school education in America. He is the author of Preparing to

Teach at the Middle Level and Schools in the Middle.

McEwin is an active researcher in middle school curriculum, early adolescent programs, middle school teacher education, and athletics in the middle school. He is also the recipient of the John H. Lounsbury Award of the National Middle School Association.

There will be an informal dialogue with McEwin in room 004 of the Carroll Building today. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

McEwin's appearance is sponsored by the department of Middle Grades and Secondary Education, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, and the Eta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.



In the 1990 Black History College Bowl held last Tuesday, Delta Sigma Theta finished first; Alpha Kappa Alpha, second; Upward Bound, third; NAACP, fourth; and the Statesboro High Afro-American Club, fifth. (photo: Brent Hulsey)

Announcing an offer designed to save money for people who are, well, a bit long-winded when it comes to, you know, talking on the phone, and who, quite understandably, don't want to have to wait till after 11 pm to get a deal on long distance prices.

If you spend a lot of time on the phone, the AT&T Reach Out® America Plan could save you a lot on your long distance bill. And you don't have to stay up late to do it. Starting at 5 pm, the AT&T Reach Out® America Plan takes an additional 25% off our already reduced evening prices.

To find out more, call us at 1 800 REACH OUT, ext. 4093.

And don't worry, we'll keep it brief.

Discount applies to out-of-state calls direct-dialed 5-10 pm, Sunday-Friday. This service may not be available in all residence halls.

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The right choice.

The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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Criticism unwarranted

Georgia Southern University. It has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? Well, not of late on this campus. Ever since this school has gained university status, it seems to have changed in the eyes of many.

Disparaging words about GSC were almost never uttered here, but in the past year "GSC bashing" seems to be on the rise and at an alarming rate! People seem to think of this institution as a stepping stone on to bigger and better campuses.

The faculty and staff here is first rate and has a sincere interest, as a rule, in the success of the students who attend this institution. They take extra time, in many cases, their own time, to talk with students about their needs and ideas. They treat students as they should be treated: with respect. It is this respect of one's ideas that allows a person to grow and become an adult in mind as well as body.

This school is an institution that fosters the spirit and maturity that will be required and used by its graduates. It seems incomprehensible that a title change by this college could bring about this kind of bashing. This school is very successful on many levels.

Athletically, there is very little to say about GSC. An undefeated football team who wins the national championship. The women's basketball team just won their conference championship for the third time in four years. The men's basketball team produced a first round draft choice and is in the hunt for another conference championship. The rest of the teams are all very good.

Academically, the number of applicants is down at every college in Georgia except one: GSC. The school is considered one of the colleges on the rise nationwide. The staff is excellent. The facilities need some work, but considering the rate at which the college is growing, it could be much worse.

We at the *George-Anne* feel that students who are constantly down on this institution need to reexamine the reasons why and draw a new conclusion about this school and see it for what it really is: a fine institution.

Once in everyone's life a significant other comes along and makes skies appear bluer, flowers smell better, and life a little sweeter. It has been said by many that all man really needs is to be accepted and loved by someone. I agree that it is necessary for everyone to have someone to care for.

Having a significant other to care for and to love is probably the greatest feeling one can experience. Imagine how it feels to know someone is thinking about you all the time and wishing you could be there with them. Imagine the satisfaction of knowing that whatever you do, and wherever you go, that special person is there for you when you return.

When two people fall in love it seems as though nothing else in the world matters. In my mind's eye I see a couple, afraid to let go of their better judgment, but most certainly on the verge of plunging head long into the incredible emotion of love.

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

Standing outside of her apartment at 2 a.m., no lights, no sound. They stand in what seems to be a permanent embrace. The temperature is in the 40's, but neither of the two notice that their toes and fingers are frost bitten. He tells a joke; she laughs. He wishes she would fall in love with him; she already has but hasn't quite decided to tell him yet.

This is a scene which could be quite a wonderful experience. There is nothing in the world like holding the person you love in your arms while the world around you simply carries on in its unimportant routine of repetition. I believe that when two people fall in love then there is nothing which that

love cannot prevail over, provided it's true.

As I go through my life I see day to day occurrences among individuals which would not happen if there were more people in love in this world. People who are lonely simply go to class or work, and then go home, unaware of a feeling which is so good it's almost inexpressible, that feeling of love that everyone is searching for.

I see people walking across campus by themselves and I wonder, wouldn't these people look so much happier if they were in love? I feel certain that they would. I think most people who are unhappy with their lives just need someone to care for them. Who doesn't need to be showered with affection at least a little?

To me, love is the end all solution to virtually any problem. I agree with The Beatles words "All you need is love," it's so true. People

may wonder what inspired me to write my opinion on love, to which I reply, I have found that all my problems seem to be so much easier to

solve because of a significant other in my life. That is not to say that other problems aren't created, but generally speaking, I'm in love and it's wonderful.

I would like to say to all those who are searching for something in life, look for that significant other. The search may be a lonely one, and you may want to give up when you become discouraged, but I guaran-

tee that once you find that person life is so much easier from then on. And to those couples who are fighting, ask yourselves this one question, Would life be any better without each other? Life is far too short for people who are in love to fight.

New restaurant--there's nothing like it Georgia

Special to the George-Anne

The inner counties of the Coastal Empire have produced their share of unique surprises in the last few years—GSC's national championships, Claxton High School's state basketball championship, Al Parker's tennis triumphs, Pine-wood Academy's state football championships, and the list goes on politically, socially, athletically, and academically.

Now there is another unique surprise opening just outside Claxton in Evans County on highway 301 north of the city limits and directly across from the Claxton airport.

For the last two months, the old Governor's Inn has been undergoing a total conversion and renovation. What is emerging is a truly unusual restaurant where the average steak is 3/4 of an inch thick and weighs in around two pounds. The Kansas and Iowa prime aged beef is delivered once a week and the

prime loins are being cut right on the premises.

Customers with smaller appetites can choose the 12- to 14-ounce filet mignon, fresh local catfish, frog's legs, or fresh ground sirloin.

The size of the stainless steel platter that these royal meals are served on measures about 20 inches by 12 1/2 inches and is about 1/2" deep.

The most pleasant surprise you'll find is that the prices are extremely reasonable. A couple can both get an enormous sirloin, home cut French fries, salad or cole slaw, bread, and all the tea they want for only \$10 apiece, including tax.

The steaks are cooked on an "L"-shaped 20-foot Anderson "Char-B-Que" open grill, the only one in the state of Georgia. The grill is a design innovation which the refractive angles and principles as well as measurement parameters are closely-guarded secrets kept by designer Ray Anderson, a Bulloch County native who now lives in Claxton.

The restaurant contains a separate large room for the kids that has a wide variety of video games and 1960s pinball machines. For the serious pool player, there are two full-sized tournament tables with all the accessories.

There is also a large private dining room that can be closed off for the business meeting, private party, family reunion, large company dinner, awards banquet, or wedding reception. There is no charge for the use of the private room; it comes as part of the arrangements for the meal.

The pictures, prints, and hand-woven wall hangings show a strong American Indian influence, and justifiably so. One of the owners, Toney G. Edwards, is directly descended from Orange County, North Carolina, Eno Indians. Her heritage ties her to the absorption of the Eno group into the Cherokee Nation prior to the infamous Trail of Tears. Hence, the restaurant is named Cherokee Station.

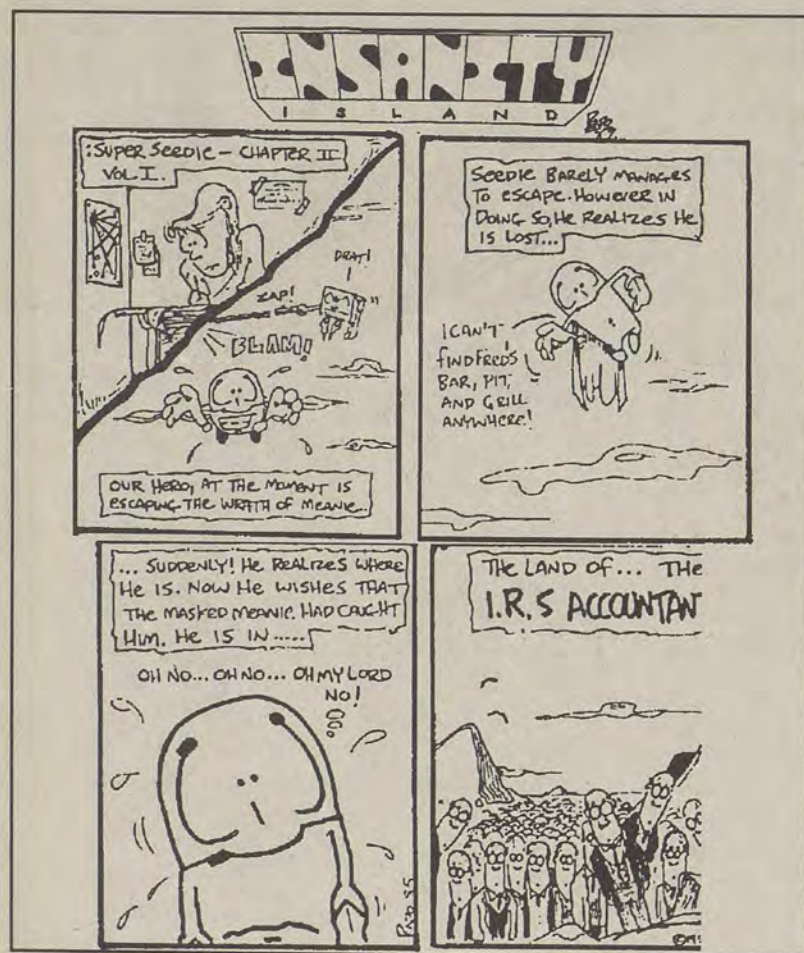
Another unusual touch is the old-fashioned fountain Coke made with Coke syrup and mix. You can have that Coke served to you at the hand-cut, -carved, and -sanded 52-foot Georgia pine dining and beverage bar.

Rich and Toney Edwards researched, studied, and labored hard to establish the Cherokee Station.

Said Rich, "We wanted to put together a place that has a little something for everybody; a place that you can feel comfortable in and is pleasant to be at while giving a customer tremendous value for his or her hard-earned money."

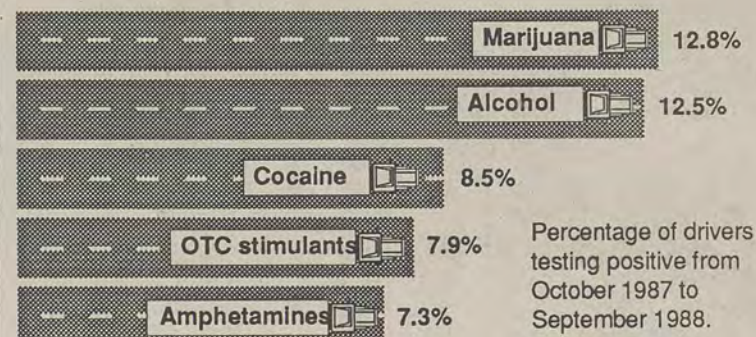
The Edwardses said, "We were tired—as many people are—of eating fast food steaks that were thin and tough, and very overpriced. It took almost two years to put together the ideas, sources, location, and product we wanted."

By the way, if you are feeling exceptionally hungry, try the "Bob Bunga Cut," a total of 7 1/2 pounds of sirloin. If you can eat it all, you don't have to pay for your meal.



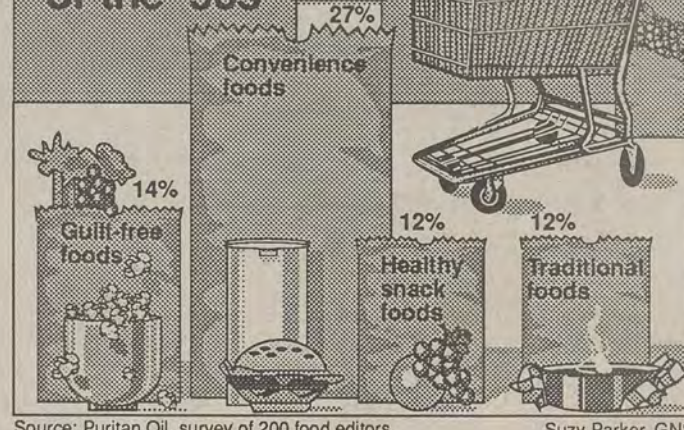
Trucks and drugs - Fatal mix

A federal study of fatal accidents involving heavy trucks found fatigue and drug abuse are major contributing factors. 33 percent were tested positive for alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and other drugs.



Steve Reed, Gannett News Service

Hottest foods of the '90s



Suzzy Parker, GNS

Homicides

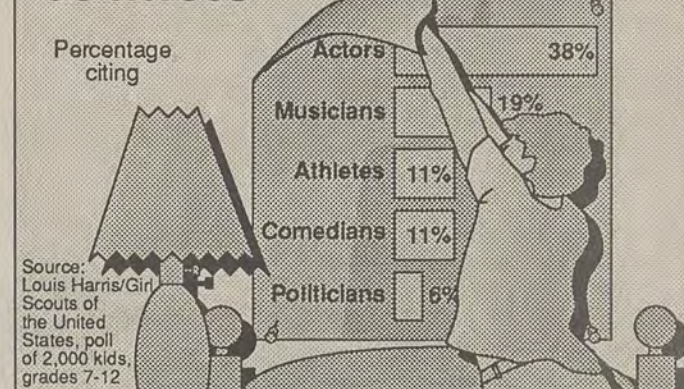
Comparative homicide rates from 1978-88.

Year	United States		Canada	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
1978	19,560	9.0	661	2.8
1979	21,460	9.7	631	2.7
1980	23,040	9.8	593	2.5
1981	22,520	9.1	648	2.7
1982	21,010	8.3	668	2.7
1983	19,310	7.9	682	2.8
1984	18,690	7.9	667	2.7
1985	18,980	8.6	704	2.8
1986	20,613	8.3	569	2.2
1987	20,096	8.4	642	2.5
1988	20,699		575	2.2



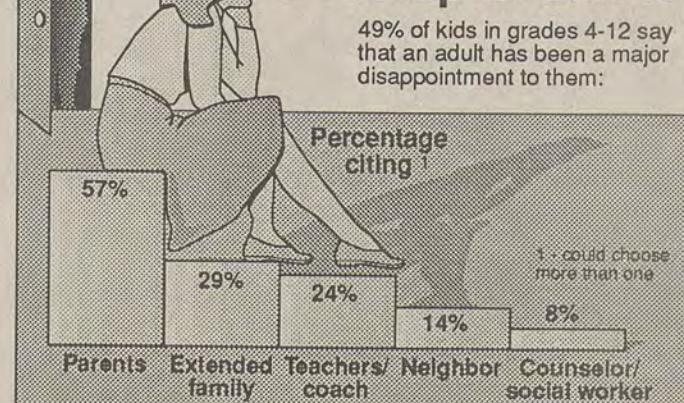
Frank Pompa, Gannett News Service

Top figures regarded by kids as heroes



Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

Grown-up let-downs



Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

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The *GEORGE-ANNE* is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College, owned and operated by GSC students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSC. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern College, or the University System of Georgia. The *GEORGE-ANNE* is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summer quarter.
 OFFICE: Room 110, F. L. Wilcox Center. • MAIL: The *GEORGE-ANNE*, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. • PHONE: 912/681-5246 or 912/618-5418

Lady Eagles take tournament championship at last second

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

The third time proved to be the charm for the GSC Lady Eagles.

Doing what they couldn't do in their two regular-season meetings with Florida International, the Lady Eagles downed the Golden Panthers 71-70 Saturday in the finals of the New South Women's Athletic Conference tournament.

With the win, GSC wrapped up a 21-9 record and their third NSWAC title in four years.

The second-seeded Lady Eagles reached the championship game by beating Mercer 86-75 Thursday and outscoring Florida A&M 94-85 Friday.

In the opening round, Markisha Vereen, who was named NSWAC Newcomer-of-the-Year at the pre-tournament awards breakfast, scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to give the Lady Eagles their third win over Mercer this season.

Trina Simmons added 15 points, followed by 13 from All-Conference first-team selection Tracy Wilson. Vet Cooper chipped in 12.

Looking nothing like the squad that fell 89-64 and 92-55 to GSC during the regular season, the Teddy Bears grabbed a 29-18 lead with 7:02 remaining in the first half.

"Early in the game we couldn't get anything going," GSC head coach Drema Greer said. "But we got some excellent play from a fresh bench."

The Lady Eagles owned the rest of the half, going on a 21-2 tear that gave them a 39-31 advantage at intermission.

In the second half, the lead continued to change hands until a Wilson lay up ignited a two-minute spurt that put GSC ahead to stay at 70-61 with 6:15 remaining.

Against Florida A&M, a 65-60 winner over Central Florida in the first round, the Lady Eagles used a balanced attack on their way to a season-high 94 points.



Tracy Wilson (32) hit the winning shot at the buzzer to defeat FAMU in the finals of the NSWAC tournament. Wilson finished with 11 points and

eight rebounds. The Lady Eagles finished the season at 21-9 and won the tournament for the third time in the last four years. (File photo)

Wilson scored 28 points to lead five Lady Eagles in double figures. Gwen Thomas was next with 16 points, followed by Cooper with 15, Deb Blackshear with 13 and Simmons with 10.

Forward Donyale Ferguson was a force for FAMU with 36 points and nine offensive rebounds, but her effort was not enough to keep the Rattlerettes from losing to GSC for the fifth straight time and falling short of the championship game for the second consecutive year.

Thanks mostly to Ferguson, FAMU held a 35-31 lead with 3:12 left in the first half.

However, the Lady Eagles scored 12 unanswered points and closed out the half with a 43-35 lead.

FAMU opened the second half with a basket that cut the lead to 43-37, but the Lady Eagles scored six straight points on their way to a 12-2 run that opened a 16-point lead with 15:07 left.

With two tournament victories already in hand, GSC earned the

right to face the only NSWAC team they had not beaten during the regular season.

Wilson failed to lead the Lady Eagles in scoring against FIU, but she succeeded when she was needed most.

With just four seconds left and GSC trailing 70-69, Wilson took the inbounds pass, stepped into the lane and hit the canned the conference-winning shot.

The Lady Eagles jumped to an 11-0 lead and didn't trail until FIU's Shelia Reynolds hit a jumper in the lane that put the Lady Panthers ahead 55-54 with 7:24 left.

GSC regained control of the lead, but FIU's Shonte Cunningham hit three free throws in four attempts to put GSC behind by two, 70-68, with only :41 showing.

Vereen hit the front end of a one-and-one to bring GSC within one, but her second shot missed the mark. However, GSC's Thomas grabbed the rebound and called for a timeout.

See Lady, page 2

Eagles lassoed by Cowboys

By MICHAEL STRONG
Sports Editor

Once again it came down to making free throws. Or in this case missing them. Tod Miller walked up to the line with :23 left in the game and a one point lead. Instead of giving the Eagles a three point lead, he missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity and the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons sank a desperation shot at the buzzer to beat the Eagles in Texas, 65-64.

The final 23 seconds of play have not been good for the Eagles in their last two games as the Eagles also lost to the Road Runners of UTSA in the final seconds of the game.

The game was close throughout the early stages. GSC had a six point lead with 8:51 left in the first half, but Hardin-Simmons went on a 12-2 spurt that changed the score in a hurry.

The Eagles hung around and chipped away at the lead. The Eagles regained the lead at halftime as Ben Pierce sank a 15 footer a the buzzer for the 33-32 lead.

In a game of streaks, it seems only appropriate that the second half would begin with GSC going on a 10-4 run for a 43-36 lead. It would also be appropriate for the Cowboys to run off 10 straight points to regain the lead, 46-43, with 11:21 remaining. The teams exchanged



Ben Pierce (44) scored 15 points in Saturday's loss to Hardin-Simmons. Mike Curry led the Eagles with 19 points. The Cowboys sank a last second desperation shot to down the Eagles 65-64. The Eagles will play Stetson in the first round of the TAAC tournament. (File photo)

the lead several times over the next eight minutes.

With 3:13 left, the tide of game turned. It suddenly became a defensive battle. Both teams scored just two points; Charlton Young hit a pair of free throws for GSC and the Cowboys hit a short jumper. This defensive struggle continued until

Miller's foul shot attempt at the :23 mark.

The Eagles were led by Mike Curry with 19 points. Pierce added 14 points and Young and Horace Burton chipped in with nine points a piece.

The Cowboys were led by Tommy French, who had a game high 26 points. Quinton Fly added 18 points to the winning cause.

The loss drops the Eagles to 17-10 for the season and 11-5 in the TAAC. They end the season in fourth place. Hardin-Simmons improves to 9-19 and 5-11 in the TAAC.

The TAAC regular season is now concluded, so the tournament schedule is now set. No. 1 Centenary will play No. 8 Georgia State, No. 2 University of Texas-San Antonio plays No. 7 Samford, No. 3 University of Arkansas-Little Rock will play No. 6 Hardin-Simmons, No. 4 GSC meets No. 5 Stetson. The tournament begins March 6 at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

By TRACY PORTWOOD

Guest writer

Beneath dreary South Georgia skies and before a crowd of about 35 loyal fans, the GSC Lady Eagles were handed their second and third losses of the season here Friday afternoon, bringing their record to 5-3.

It seemed that the Lady Eagles had their work cut out for them as they tangled with the strong, nationally-ranked University of South Carolina Lady Gamecocks.

Pitted against a tough defense and an experienced pitcher with a unique style, the Lady Eagles were held to a total of only five hits for the day, while the Lady Gamecocks exploded for a total of 18 hits.

Despite a team pow wow on the pitcher's mound at the top of the seventh, the Lady Eagles could not overcome a five-run deficit. They went on to lose the first game 6-0.

After a small break and before a crowd that had swelled to about 50,

both teams were ready to do battle again. Alas, the Lady Eagles remained scoreless as they lost the second game 7-0.

Despite being blanked in both games, there were some bright spots for the Lady Eagles, such as the smoothly executed double play by third baseman Christine Koehler. Center fielder Mickey Paul also pleased the crowd by gunning down a base runner at third.

GSC's leading hitter for the day was catcher Beth Williams with two hits. Paul, right fielder Cathy Stinson and shortstop Christy Hill contributed one hit each.

The leading hitter for the Lady Gamecocks was center fielder Tricia Popolski, pacing the winners with four hits. Several other South Carolina ladies contributed three hits apiece.

The Lady Eagles were plagued with errors, committing five in each game, while the South Carolina

ladies were almost error-free, having two for the day.

The losing pitcher, GSC's Gretchen Koehler, gave an admirable performance while pitching both games.

After playing what was probably their strongest opponents of the season, the Lady Eagles are sure to be well-prepared for their next game. Thursday, March 8, North Carolina-Wilmington comes to town to take on our Southern ladies. Game time is 3:00 at the Sports Complex.

**George-Anne
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for students & staff**

Sports Briefs

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LOYOLA MARYMOUNT STAR DIES:

Hank Gathers, star of the Loyola Marymount basketball team, died Sunday after collapsing during a West Coast Conference postseason game. Gathers fainted during a game earlier this season and had been on heart medication since then. After the first incident he was tested and allowed to resume playing. He had recently been easing the dosage because he said it was sapping his strength.

NORMAN WINS WITH BIG COMEBACK:

Greg Norman won the Doral-Ryder Open Sunday with a sudden-death chip in to cap a record-breaking 10-under-par 62. Norman started the round seven shots off the lead, and passed 16 players to claim the \$252,000 first-prize in the \$1.4 million PGA tournament.

BASEBALL BACK TO BARGAINING:

Talks resumed Monday in New York in the baseball lockout. If a settlement is not reached this week it will almost certainly push opening day of the major league season back. Union chief Don Fehr said he has not heard any new proposals from the owners.

RUHLMANN WINS SANTA ANITA RACE:

Ruhlmann led all the way Sunday, winning the \$1 million Santa Anita Handicap by 1 3/4 lengths. The 5-year-old horse was making his second start of the year. The favorite, Bayakoa, finished 10th in the race at Arcadia, Calif.

VALVANO GETS SHOW OF SUPPORT:

Embattled North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano received a show of support from the home crowd of 12,400 on hand to

watch the last game of the season. Valvano received a standing ovation from the crowd who chanted "Jim, don't go" Sunday. There have been calls for Valvano's resignation following allegations of point-shaving and possible NCAA violations at the school.

BUSER LEADS IDITAROD EARLY ON:

Martin Buser was the leader at the 194-mile mark in Alaska's 1,158-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race from Anchorage to Nome. See Sport, page 2

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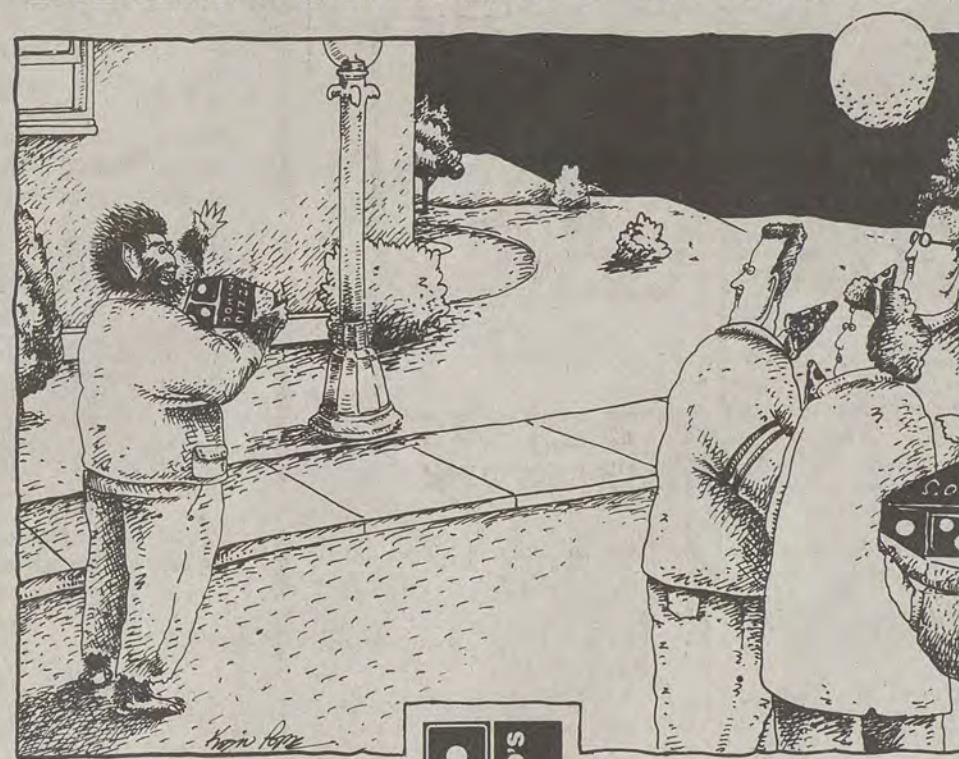
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STUDENT ARTISTS — PAGE 8



ONE GIANT STEP — PAGE 21

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NEWS FEATURES

Rock, paper, scissors

An Indiana U. fraternity turns a childhood game into a charity fundraiser.

Page 4

OPINIONS

The war on drugs

A U. of New Hampshire student believes more laws, police and jails will not have a long-term effect on the drug problem.

Page 6

LIFE AND ART

Rockin' the airwaves

A student talks about her job as a DJ for the Western Kentucky U. radio station.

Page 8

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Helping the homeless

Law students sleep in inexpensive hotels during interviews with firms to donate money for the homeless.

Page 14

STUDENT BODY

Recruiting overseas

The pressure to be the best forces some colleges to recruit foreign athletes.

Page 18

Companies prosecute students caught stealing long-distance phone services

By Julie Hemby
■ The North Texas Daily
U. of North Texas

Long-distance phone companies are closely monitoring all calls made from college campuses nationwide in an effort to catch students who commit phone fraud. Using illegal credit card or access numbers, students steal phone service from the companies, a crime that could result in a maximum prison term of 15 years and a \$50,000 fine.

And students are being punished.

Three years ago, more than 1,100 students at the U. of North Texas, Denton, admitted to making illegal long-distance calls and agreed to pay MCI Communications Corp. more than \$100,000.

That same year, MCI investigated 415 phone fraud cases at American U. in Washington, D.C. Students who abused the long-distance service paid the company \$32,000.

Phone fraud also has occurred at the U. of Kansas, William Jewell College in Missouri and Texas Tech U. At Texas

Tech, about 900 students paid \$750,000 in 1986.

Most of the students at these schools repaid their bills. However, at UNT, 149 students were sued by MCI because they refused to cooperate, and 26 American U. students were sued by the company.

Although phone fraud on campuses has decreased slightly in the past two years, phone companies occasionally notice discrepancies on bills, such as an unusually high number of calls placed by customers, said Harry Baumgartner,

See FRAUD, Page 3

UCLA slang guide gains national recognition

By Steve Macauley
■ Daily Bruin
U. of California, Los Angeles

A slang guide compiled by a U. of California, Los Angeles, linguistics professor and her students has *kicked butt* in the bookstore, but it also has *pissed off* some students with what they consider insensitive entries.

Linguist Pamela Munro and 19 students from her honors linguistics slang seminar went above and beyond the average curriculum and put together *UCLA Slang: A Dictionary of Slang Words and Expressions Used at UCLA*.

Although a professor at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was the first to produce a university slang dictionary, Munro said UCLA's is the only one co-authored by undergraduate students.

After publication in June, news of the guide swept across the country, and a recent *New York Times* article boosted mail order sales even more, said Dietrich Hohenegger, a university bookstore employee.

Overall, the *bitchin* guide has sold almost 2,000 copies,

See SLANG, Page 2

Do you know what this word means?

The UCLA community has accumulated a language as diverse as the students themselves. Here are 13 exceptionally funny slang words and their definitions.

party hat — a condom
sadistics — statistics
play tonsil hockey — to kiss passionately
McPaper — a quickly written paper that is not very good
breeder — a heterosexual person
gonus — a stupid person
fake bake — a tanning salon
earl — to vomit
skank — cheap looking, ugly
orange banana — the flaring of a match when someone passes gas close to it
froyo — frozen yogurt



SOURCE: UCLA Slang: A Dictionary of Slang Words and Expressions Used at UCLA

TOM YUN, DAILY BRUIN, U. OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

Students cope with memories of childhood sexual abuse

By Greg Lacour
■ The Loyola Maroon
Loyola U., New Orleans

"My first flashback was this semester. It was really intense. I remember my dad forcing me to have oral sex with him. The first time I remembered, I gagged. I couldn't breathe."

Celia, a student at Loyola U. in Louisiana, was abused sexually by her brother, her father and his male lover.

"I forgot about it for a long time. I still don't remember everything." Recently, however, Celia has been experiencing strong flashbacks.

According to *The Courage to Heal*, a book written for victims of childhood sexual abuse, including incest, flashbacks

are not unusual. "The long-term effects of childhood sexual abuse can be so pervasive that it's sometimes hard to pinpoint exactly how the abuse affected you," authors Ellen Bass and Laura Davis write.

"It permeates everything: your sense of self, your intimate relationships, your sexuality, your parenting, your work life, even your sanity."

"Incest is the type of thing that everyone knows about, but no one talks about," Celia said. "When I would occasionally tell people about my dad raping me, I somehow would think that I had

lied. I kept on telling people about the abuse, but I didn't believe myself. I thought that I was only doing it because I wanted people to feel sorry for me.

"Now I know I wasn't lying."

"One out of every three females and one out of seven males are sexually abused by age 18."

— Ellen Bass and Laura Davis, authors of *The Courage to Heal*

didn't know why, I attempted suicide a couple of years ago, and I've always had problems with sexual relations. I've always thought of myself as a lousy sex partner," she said.

Despite an obviously twisted situation, Celia said, her family tried to maintain a facade of normalcy, and that made what she experienced all the more difficult to understand and endure.

"I couldn't believe that my family could act so normal," she said. "It was like nothing ever happened. I mean, shit would happen at night, and we'd get up in the morning, Mom would cook breakfast, we'd go to school — everyone thought our family was the greatest."

"There was a part of me you were supposed to talk about and a part of me you weren't. I felt like two different people."

Celia said she did not confront her mother with her memories of the abuse until recently, and when she did, she

See ABUSE, Page 4

NEWS FEATURES

Student-published journal to reward leaders' initiatives

By Jeff D. Hill

■ The Daily Tar Heel

U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

An annual journal to showcase the most successful student initiatives at U.S. colleges and universities is being planned by student leaders within the U. of North Carolina system and the Student Empowerment Training Project, a national resource for student governments.

"The Journal of Student Initiatives" is designed to help student leaders learn about and repeat successful ideas from other schools, according to organizers.

UNC junior Grant Vinik, editor of the journal, said its purpose is to provide stu-

dent leaders with information that can serve as blueprints for their activities. More than 8,000 student affairs and student government leaders and 550 student body presidents will be asked to submit articles, and about 30 of the most successful initiatives will be published.

Louisiana State U. Student Body President Tim Hernandez is enthusiastic about the proposed journal. "We are always looking for a way to find strong programs that show initiative," he said.

Sources of funding for the first issue, slated for publication next summer, have not been determined yet. The organizers' goal is for the subscription rate to make the publication self-sufficient by its second issue.

Cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs



U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, junior Doug Heerdegen (left) has more than 500 cereal boxes wallpapering his dorm room. The collection began with graduates Chris Gieske and Mike Rutkowski in September 1988.

Regent by day, student by night

Student balances frat parties with board meetings.

By James Satter

■ The Minnesota Daily

U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Drew Herion likes to sit in the front seat of the school bus on the way home from South High School. That way he can discuss sports and college with his bus driver, U. of Minnesota student Darrin Rosha.

Rosha began transporting school kids from three local schools a year ago. But bus driver is only one of the many hats the university student wears.

Last year Rosha was voted in at large as the youngest member of the UM Board of Regents.

"My world is made up of no one from the ages of 25 to 40," he says.

Rosha says he strives to be "dedicated and concerned with integrity," but also allow time in his day to play the "wild undergrad." He maintains a B-plus grade point average while double-majoring in political science and agriculture and applied economics, and he is an active member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Rosha says it is relatively easy for him to balance his separate lives, partly because of student ignorance. Most students don't even know what a regent is: "Some people think it's some sort of dis-

ease," he jokes.

Last spring, for example, a student told Rosha that the regents shouldn't vote to raise tuition because they "already get paid enough." But regents are not paid.

Although students' lack of attention to the role of a regent can be frustrating, Rosha says it allows him the freedom to be a regular student. People who meet Rosha socially can't believe he's serious enough to be a regent, he says.

But Rosha is serious, and outspoken, too, says his adviser assistant, Mark Bultmann. "I think his level of maturity and responsibility is quite high. He's very determined, assertive, very confident. He's very serious about his role as a regent."

Rosha says his confidence stems from his belief that he has something to contribute at board meetings. He thought being a regent would give him the opportunity to speak up, but he says, "You have to be so much more careful about what you say. You have to be very introspective."

When he's not careful about diplomacy, Rosha's confidence sometimes appears

abrasive, according to senior Eyenga Bokamba, who served as a student regent representative with him in 1988. "It might be seen as overly aggressive," he says.

Rosha doesn't feel he should play an inferior role to other regents, however. Although he is the student regent, he was still voted in at large and doesn't feel students are his only constituency. "I do represent students by virtue of the fact that I am

"My world is made up of no one from the ages of 25 to 40."

**— Darrin Rosha
U. of Minnesota student and
member of the Board of Regents**

one," he says, but he considers everyone at the university his constituent.

Rosha considers his position as a regent rewarding, but not always entertaining. He devotes 20 hours each week to board-related work, including three to four hours reading and responding to mail and one hour on the phone.

"I get bored easily," he says. He likens attending a board meeting to going to a film "when I can predict the ending 20 minutes into the movie." He has tried to liven up those meetings, however. Rosha is one of the few regents who doesn't drink coffee, the standard meeting beverage. At the September meeting, he asked for Tang.

In spite of his involvement with school, the board and driving a bus, Rosha manages to spend about 45 minutes a day relaxing.

"My social time is weekends, and what I didn't get done in the week gets done on the weekends," he says.

Rosha's friend, graduate Tom Peterson, says, "We still go to the Gophers games on Saturday." He describes Rosha as a "smarter normal person" who is active in basketball, football and broomball. Nevertheless, "he puts an emphasis on his school work," Peterson says.

But Rosha admits the emphasis on school work is not always as heavy as he'd like. "I wish my study habits were better. I get everything else done before I do that," he says.

Still, Rosha hopes his GPA will help him get into graduate school. He's considering going into business or public affairs, but he's not particularly worried about predicting his future, because life offers surprises. "I would have never expected that I'd be on the Board of Regents," he says.

Rosha's six-year term as a regent will end in five years when he's 26. For now, he says living two lives is exciting. "I'm enjoying the pursuit of my goals."

And, of course, driving a bus.

Slang

Continued from page 1

and Hohenegger said it is probably one of the best-selling books in the store.

The 94-page dictionary comes bound in a bright Bruin gold cover with UCLA printed across the top, but some believe it does not deserve to represent the school.

"It's not doing any good for UCLA's image," said Lenore Schatz, a production assistant for UCLA's gay, lesbian and bisexual magazine, TenPercent. "It makes it look like all we are is a bunch of immature people that stereotype."

Among the dictionary's hundreds of definitions are numerous listings for sex, homosexual sex and people who do not often engage in sex.

"There is too much of a concentration

on sex. It is a dirty book," Schatz said.

The authors of the dictionary were aware that some might be insulted by the entries, but they felt more compelled by the need to represent students' slang honestly.

"We worked very hard to avoid offending people . . . but we felt even more strongly against censoring it," said Flora Aranovich, one of the student authors. "Since they are all words used on campus, we included them."

Aranovich, a senior serving her second year as UCLA's academic affairs commissioner, suggests that instead of deleting the offensive words, they should be seen as a representation of students' feelings.

"(The entries) are a good indication of the attitudes that people our age hold. And we should look at this as a sad reality that is regrettably perpetuated by

ignorance," she said.

The editor of UCLA's feminist magazine, Together, agreed that the dictionary is a fair representation of students' dispositions.

"I think there is an alarming amount of misogynistic, racist and homophobic feelings in the UCLA community, and the guidebook reflects them," Theta Pavis-Weil said.

Munro said when she first discussed her ideas for the guide with her peers in the linguistics department, they were skeptical, but she defended it as crucial to the study of language. "It's a form of language, and it's important that it is recognized as being equally as important as correct English," she said.

To students learning English as a second language, slang is often more important than proper textbook language. Larry Hamel, ESL instructor, said, "In

conversation, it's the most interesting part to students. They want to learn the dirty words first."

Hamel said he starts each of his advanced classes by writing a popular idiom on the board, and a few days later his students usually have it added to their everyday vocabulary.

ESL Course Coordinator Jean Turner said understanding slang is equally crucial for international instructors. She said part of the screening process for potential instructors involves observing their interaction with an undergraduate.

For this portion of the test, they tried previously to have one of their staff simulate the language of a student, but Turner said it *bombed*. "We tried to fake it at first, but then we had to get an undergraduate to stand in. We don't speak undergraduate."

Policy keeping frosh grades off transcripts gets mixed reviews

By Chris Newbold

■ Campus Times

U. of Rochester

The U. of Rochester class of 1990 will be the first to graduate under a policy which keeps freshman grades from appearing on the students' public transcripts.

U.S. News & World Report cited UR's freshman transcript policy as one of the country's more ambitious in counteracting the growing stresses of freshman year, which the editors termed "the freshman syndrome."

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jack Kampmeier emphasized that the program, implemented in 1986, is a transcript policy, not a grading policy. "Freshmen get grades just like everyone

else. Their grades are just private transactions with the university and do not appear on their public transcripts."

Kampmeier said many freshmen adopt the attitude that their grades don't count, which is not true. First-year grades are still used by the university to gauge performance and to satisfy prerequisites for higher-level courses. "It has been a very interesting and imaginative experiment," he said. "We are now finishing round one, and I think it is time to review the results and see where we're going."

While administrators are unsure of the policy's future, students seem to support its continuation. Senior Jason Korosec said, "(It provides) a time for transition from high school to college, although the length necessary for this

period is debatable."

Student Association President Sothi Thillairajah said, "Freshmen grading is a brilliant idea. The move from high school to college is disorienting and the policy provides opportunities for students to find their way here. It's a very good thing."

Mathematics Professor Sanford Segal agreed. "Average high school preparation is not as good as it was 15 to 20 years ago. The dysfunction between high school and college is greater than it used to be."

Kampmeier said in order to ensure that the missing grades would not be misinterpreted, UR has "worked closely with graduate schools, so that they know where this policy came from, what it means and what it doesn't."

Most of the discrepancies in opinion center around the policy's success in encouraging exploration during freshman year. The transcript policy is widely advertised by the university as a way for students to investigate both foreign subjects and more difficult, high-level courses. But Segal said although some students do take advantage of the opportunity to try harder classes, most do not.

The recent media focus on UR's policy has impacted the admissions office. Ann Wright, director of admissions, said there has been a "generally favorable reaction" to the policy by prospective students and their parents. "It has been especially well-received by parents, who are often more worried about the pressures of the high school/college transition than the kids themselves."

Fraud

Continued from page 1

media relations officer for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New Jersey.

Companies such as MCI, AT&T and US Sprint generally prosecute when phone fraud is committed, said Steve McGregor, public relations manager for MCI in Dallas. In the UNT and American U. cases, however, MCI allowed students to pay for the calls, some of which totaled about \$1,000.

"We try hard to prosecute," said McGregor. "But in the cases at the universities, where the crime is widespread, we offer what could be called an amnesty program. It gives the students an opportunity to fess up and pay up."

UNT Police Chief Eric Jackson said telephone fraud is a felony, depending on the dollar amount of illegal calls that are placed.

"Most students don't think of stealing from the phone company as being a crime," said Langford Anderson, director of communications at the Communications Fraud Control Association in McLean, Va. "Many of the students are lonely, away from home for the first time and short on cash."

"I don't think they all intend to be dishonest, but there are a few who will write access codes down and distribute them to students who really don't know that it's illegal to use them," Anderson said.

At UNT, students confessed to randomly dialing numbers until they found one that worked. But most of the fraud cases occur when a credit card number is stolen or obtained from computers, Baumgartner said.

Telephone companies lose more than \$500 million a year because of fraud, the CFCA estimates. Thirty percent of the cases are committed at college campuses, military bases and prisons, according to the association.

Proximity plays a large role in widespread phone fraud, said Dr. Dan Rooney, associate dean of students at Texas Tech.

"It's a funny thing on college campuses. When students find a number that they can make free calls with, it spreads like wildfire on the campus, especially in dorms," he said.

Anderson said that aggressive awareness programs implemented during student orientations by the CFCA, phone companies and colleges across the country are working.

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The right choice.

Fraternity raises money playing "rock, paper, scissors"

By Leslie Spinner
■ Indiana Daily Student
Indiana U.

Alpha Tau Omega members at Indiana U. crushed scissors with rocks, covered rocks with paper and sliced paper with scissors in a new approach to philanthropic fund raising last semester.

What started as a fraternity "rho sham bo" (rock-paper-scissors) tournament to raise money for United Way of Monroe County will escalate into a full-scale contest between campus greek chapters in April, said Mike Creadon, who both organized and won the ATO tournament.

"We want to organize this event so the whole greek system can participate in it," he said. "A lot of money could be made for a great cause—and all on a relatively silly game."

More than 100 ATOs participated in the premiere tournament. Each contestant paid \$1 to enter, and half of the proceeds went to the United Way.

"We would have had this tournament last year, but we were on probation," Creadon said. "You are not allowed to sham bo when you are on probation."

Participants claimed top honors by

winning two of three games, and then the winners advanced to the playoffs.

The tournament was packed with excitement and upsets, said senior Tom Cusick. "The roar of the crowd gets your blood pumping when you go head to head against your opponent," he said. "Sometimes the tension gets so tight you can cut it with a knife."

"Or a pair of scissors," Creadon said. Junior Jeff Flakus and sophomore Rob Petersen, who were favored to win, were knocked out in the first round. "That just goes to show you that the favorites don't always come out on top," Creadon said.

"I wasn't surprised to see those guys go out early," he said. "They just don't have the killer instinct."

Petersen said the upset was still a learning experience. "ATOs are stereotyped as always throwing rock on the first turn, but that is not true. I outsmarted myself by believing the rock theory and threw scissors the first two times." Petersen was flattened by two rocks.

Creadon said the spring tournament is in the planning stages. "All the proceeds will go to a charity," he said. "It will be a lot of fun, and of course I will be out to defend my title."



LESLIE SPINNER, INDIANA DAILY STUDENT, INDIANA U.

Indiana U. senior Mike Creadon (right) beat unranked freshman John Shepke in the championship match of the Alpha Tau Omega "Rho Sham Bo" tournament. Proceeds from the contest went to the United Way.

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Abuse

Continued from page 1

denied that it ever occurred.

"She said, 'I don't believe you because I've always been a good parent.'"

"I felt really alone. I was alone with this for 15, 16 years, and lots of people still don't believe me," Celia said.

"I feel like I don't have any roots, that my family betrayed me. I don't want to be part of a fucked-up family, but (disassociating myself) leaves me completely alone."

Celia's suicide attempt in the spring of 1986 was a result of her feeling that she was crazy while her family was normal, she said. She now realizes, though, that she had "every reason to be miserable."

"The main thing is for other people to not deny the possibility that people have been abused, to not ignore them when

they speak out," she said.

"People just need to be more open about sex, because secrecy is just allowing more abuse to happen, for both themselves and others."

According to Bass and Davis, childhood sexual abuse taints victims' views of sex. "Sexual arousal became linked to feelings of shame, disgust, pain and humiliation."

Warren, another Loyola U. student who was abused during his childhood, agreed with their assertions. "I make a connection between sexual abuse and sexual addiction," he said. "I feel that the abuse took away my power as a man, and because of this, I have had sex with various partners in order to try to regain the power that was taken away from me."

Warren recalled, "My stepfather abused my mom in front of me and when we were alone, threatened to abuse me sexually like he did her."

"(I have to) deal with the fact that when I was five, I was stripped and tied up to a telephone pole by a group of boys in their teens who masturbated in front of me and molested me, and the fact that I had to see my parents with many different sex partners, and the fact that my stepfather was threatening to rape and kill me."

Warren said abusers take advantage of their victims' innocence. "The child assumes at the time of the abuse that what is happening is love. As adults, they confuse abuse with love and seek out people who will abuse them."

"I feel that looking back on my abuse, I can see that my abusers were also victims. For years, I fantasized about getting revenge on my abusers. But I realized in doing this the abuse was continuing within myself."

Warren also had his pleas for help squelched, and he began to deny reality as a way to escape his pain. He began to overcome that when he arrived at Loyola, he said, with the help of friends and his faith in God.

"Through the help of good friends who were honest with me, I got in touch with some of my pain," he said. "They helped me to trust, not only them but myself. Through trusting myself, I discovered how big a part God plays in my life, and without him I never would have survived."

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U. NEWS

NEW YORK

Women, including students, victims of bizarre attack. . . Ten teen-age girls were arrested last November in connection with attacks on women, using bulletin board pins and campaign buttons. The victims included two Columbia U. students and an English professor. Originally rumored to be AIDS-tainted hypodermic needles, many university community members were terrified by the attack reports. According to the *Daily News*, a local newspaper, police broke the case when a girl who knew the alleged attackers walked up to an officer and gave two of their names. ■ Kirsten Danis, Elizabeth Reza and David Shimkin, The

Columbia Daily Spectator, Columbia U.

UTAH

Boycott doesn't stop potential Exxon employees. . . Despite boycotts of Exxon's job interviews by some geology and geophysics students at U. of Utah in October, one more person interviewed than last year, according to Geophysics Administrative Assistant Donna Thomas. Boycotters attempted to show displeasure at what they believed was slow, ineffective and irresponsible response to the Alaskan oil disaster. Chairman of the department of geology and geophysics Francis Brow, said students are only "slightly less interested" in interview-

ing with the company than in the past. A number of students said they didn't participate in the boycott because they felt Exxon wasn't at fault for the Alaskan oil spill. "If they offered me a job, I'd take it. If blame is put on anyone, it is the oil industry for not pooling its resources. We're going to have more oil spills in the future, so we need to be prepared," said graduate student David Mason. ■ Heidi Sorenson, *The Daily Utah Chronicle*, U. of Utah

WASHINGTON

Bare facts: Strutting their stuff. . . According to Washington State U. police report, 13 to 14 men entertained hundreds of spectators last

December as they ran across Washington State U.'s campus with nothing between themselves and the crisp night air except running shoes and hats. Heather Miller, a student, said, "The florescent light came down and all you could see were these glowing buns." "Jack," who claimed to be involved, said he hoped the incident would start a national movement and said the event was a spontaneous stress reliever. However, WSU Police Lt. Mike Kenny said two students who were identified were arrested the year before for streaking. University officials did not state what actions would be taken against participating students. ■ Dave Schafer, *The Evergreen*, Washington State U.

U. announces 1990-91 editors

U. *The National College Newspaper* recently announced its third Fellowship Class. The editors will select news, features, opinion, photos, comics and cartoons from newspapers in the American Collegiate Network. They edit, write headlines and layout pages; and write, edit and direct special reports about significant student issues.

They will work from early July 1990 to mid-march 1991 at U. headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif. Round-trip transportation, free housing, a weekly stipend and other benefits are provided.

The new editors are:

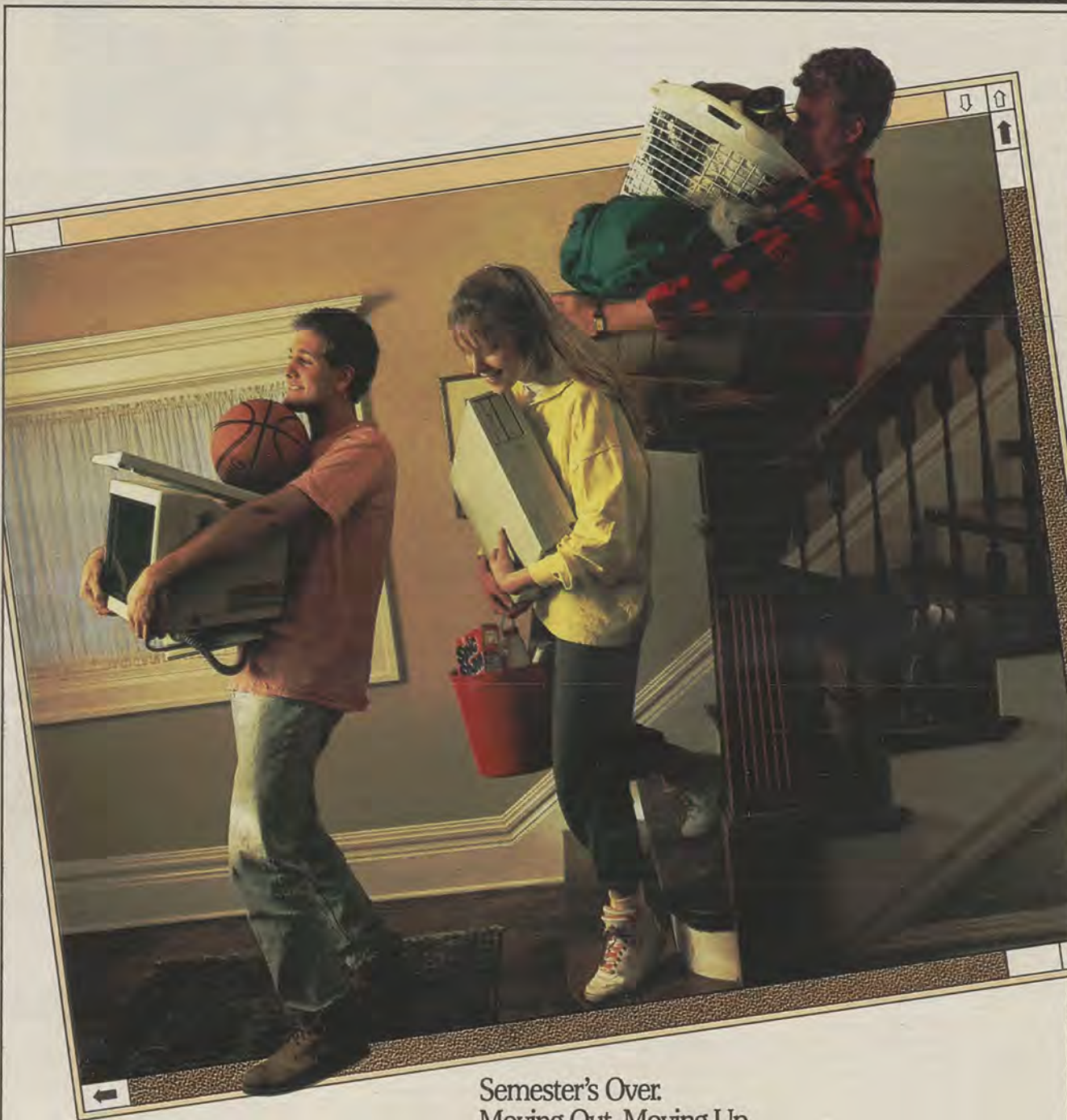
■ Tulane U. senior Jennifer Bialow has reported for a number of daily newspapers, including the *St. Petersburg Times*. She has worked as a staff writer, copy editor, assistant news editor and news editor for her student newspaper, *The Tulane Hullabaloo*. The mass communications major from Belleair, Florida, eventually plans to work as a general assignment reporter for a major daily newspaper.

■ Journalism major Edward D. DiFranco, California Polytechnic State U., San Luis Obispo, was editor-in-chief of both *The Mustang Daily*, Cal Poly's daily student newspaper, and *The Oracle*, Allan Hancock College's student newspaper in Santa Maria, Calif. DiFranco is currently the managing editor for *The Mustang Daily*. After his fellowship, he plans to report for a mid-size newspaper in the Pacific Northwest before earning a graduate degree in history or political science so he can teach overseas.

■ Ron Koch has done it all for *The Indiana Statesman*, Indiana State U.'s daily student newspaper. Koch worked as editor-in-chief, campus editor, photo editor, news editor, reporter and staff photographer. He also applied his reporting and photography skills during internships with *The South Bend (Ind.) Tribune* and *The Terre Haute Tribune-Star*.

■ U. of Washington senior Paula Reynolds is an American Ethnic Studies major. The former editor-in-chief of *The Daily of the U. of Washington* also worked as sports editor, sports reporter and news reporter for her student paper. She is planning a career as a reporter for a metropolitan, daily newspaper.

Bialow, Koch and Reynolds graduate this spring. DiFranco will graduate in December 1990.



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U. is published eight times a year by The American Collegiate Network, 3110 Main Street, Santa Monica, CA 90405. (213) 450-2921. Copyright 1989. All rights reserved. Subscriptions: \$18.



COMMENT AND OPINION

War on drugs sidesteps real problem

By Jim Swingle
■ The New Hampshire Friday
U. of New Hampshire

Last fall President Bush made me a fool. I sat, unsuspecting, on a couch in the comfort of my middle-class living room listening to George's nasal, fatherly voice on national TV. He started slowly and used a visual aid, crack in a sandwich bag, to arouse my interest. I knew it was crack because George told me.

He told me a story about a little boy far away in a big city. The boy was black. George said the little boy didn't want to sell crack when he grew up but he would have to because it was the only way for him to make decent money.

George also told me drug dealers were taking over American streets. George told me drug dealers are bad people.

During the speech I unconsciously stood up on the couch crouched over like a soldier behind enemy lines. As George told me more stories about drug dealers and dopers and how bad they are, I began to jump up and down yelling, "KILL 'EM, KILL 'EM, KILL ALL THE DEALERS AND THE DOPERS!"

George told me to help the police catch the dealers and the dopers. And then, George held up the sandwich bag with crack in it, and I jumped higher and higher screaming, "Please George, please, save us from that awful stuff."

Suddenly my wife slapped me. "Get the hell down off the couch," she said.

I sat down, put my face in my hands and stared at the TV in despair. I looked into George's eyes, and watched them move slowly back and forth as he read from the teleprompter. I looked at his reassuring smile. I felt sorry for George, and embarrassed that I allowed myself to be deceived. George didn't mean to deceive me; he just doesn't understand.

I'm a recovering drug addict. I started taking drugs in 1977 as a freshman in high school, and used drugs until 1985.

I've seen attitudes change drastically in the last 12 years. In 1977 no one seemed to notice a drug problem, and it seemed like a lot of fun.

Things are different now.



JEFF BROOKS, TECHNICIAN, NORTH CAROLINA STATE U.

Because I stopped using drugs, I became apathetic and didn't care what they did with users. It didn't involve me anymore, and I hid in a closet, fearful of the scourge the new drug attitude might throw my way. Well, it's time to stand up and show my true colors. I'm an ex-user, George. I'm not particularly proud of it, but that's what I am.

George, I've lived in both worlds, and your drug war is not going to work. Put down the baggie and visit the world of the user. Come with me to the little rooms, the high schools, the small towns and the big cities where people take the stuff out of the bag and put it in their noses or their arms. Look at the people behind the police reports. Come see a world where everything isn't black and white, and people get lost in the gray.

You can pump all the money you want into law enforcement, prisons, rehabilitation and education — but you're treating the symptoms and not the virus. The virus is the society, cultures and sub-cultures that make a person not care whether they destroy themselves or the world around them.

George, drugs are here to stay.

Someone can always grow a plant or mix a few chemicals together and neither you nor any government can stop it. Your war on drugs sidesteps the problem. Politically it's a good move. It stirs emotions, elicits momentary approval from the non-using public and appears as though the government is actively fighting a great evil. Drug users are killing children, shooting each other, and making our inner cities uninhabitable. Fear and retaliation are natural and predictable responses.

I'm not saying what you're doing is wrong, George. I'm saying so much more has to be done. If you bandage a finger without treating the wound, it may become infected. You may even lose the whole finger. We've got to start looking at the sociological factors behind drug abuse. We've got to look into how our society can change to survive the drugs and the dopers.

I don't advocate legalization or spending half of our Gross National Product on research. The first, crucial step is to look at the problem in a new light and not return to the naive days of prohibition. It's ridiculous to believe that more laws, police and jails are going to have any long-term effect.

Personally, I'm not going to get caught up in your drug war hysteria, and I'm not going to be fooled by your pep-rally speeches suggesting drugs are a simple problem requiring more law and order.

And I'm not going to keep my mouth shut anymore. I spent a lot of time in the drug world trenches, and it's important you and your believers hear from me.

I can play an important role in the attitude my children acquire about drugs. It won't be a black and white picture of the goods and bads of drugs. Slapping them on the hands and saying "No, no, drugs bad," is not a solution. Humans are curious animals, especially during puberty. Adolescents are particularly susceptible to drugs. I don't believe my children will ever know a time when drugs will not be an option to them. However, I want to make sure they have all the information necessary to form intelligent opinions of their own. No one can guarantee that their child will never try or use drugs, but I want my children to have the truth rather than a government-produced fog.

So put away the sandwich bag, George, 'cause you're not the man from Glad. And put away your guns, 'cause this is not a war. This is about people, George.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Kid" contradicts reviewer

To the editor:

A February 1990 *U.* article about cartoons made several statements that I, as a "kid," would like to contradict.

The article praises "Superfriends," a cartoon based on a movie, and criticizes "Beetlejuice" for being based on a movie.

How can an adult criticize shows made for children? Shows such as "Alf" and "Pee Wee's Playhouse" are obviously what kids want to see; if they weren't they wouldn't be on TV. Besides, the important thing about cartoons is that they are fun. I don't believe the author realizes that times have changed, and children now enjoy different things than they did during his era.

And if you really want to talk cartoons, you have to go back more than 15 years to the real classics, "Mickey Mouse," "Donald Duck," "Tom and Jerry," etc. Those are real entertainment.

Maybe from an adult's viewpoint cartoons have regressed. But cartoons aren't made for adults. So when you

become a kid, come see me. We'll talk cartoons.

Karen Meier, Age 14
Hays, Kansas

Get a clue, U.

To the Editor:

The only thing more socially irresponsible than your February 1990 article about drinking games is the book it describes, "The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games." At a time when most people recognize the dangers of excessive alcohol consumption and beer companies pretend to promote moderation, why would *U.* want to glorify alcohol abuse? You wouldn't champion the use of crack or other drugs. . . . don't glamorize the misuse of alcohol, with the illness or death that often results.

Palmer Muntz, Graduate student
Oregon State U.

Editor's note: A book review is not the same as an editorial advocating alcohol abuse.



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Responses to February U. Poll

In February, we asked readers if pre-game prayer should be broadcast at public college or university sporting events. Students were almost evenly split on this issue. Fifty-two percent of the students favored pre-game prayer and 48 percent opposed it.

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LIFE AND ART

COLUMN

Nothing wrong with affection between men

By Scott Green
■ The Collegian
U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

Is it possible for a man to have as close a friendship with another man as with a woman? Can a man reveal his innermost feelings and thoughts, wishes, fears, hopes and dreams to another man? Is it natural for two men to turn to each other for reassurance and comfort in times of trouble? Can two men kiss and embrace each other as an expression of their friendship?

In the case of two women, you would probably not hesitate to answer with a resounding yes. Understandably, one would be hesitant to answer yes in the case of two males. Society has conditioned us to view such a scenario as a sign of weakness, weirdness or homosexuality. Men cannot possibly be loving, tender, feeling, receptive or giving unless these feelings are directed toward the opposite sex.

In a sense, men and women grow up in two different cultures, and are taught divergent ways to express emotion. While women can show their friendly affection with a hug or a kiss without stirring up anxieties of homosexuality, a good-natured slap on the back or a punch on the shoulder are as far as most men can comfortably go.

More affectionate gestures often throw men into a what-next sexual panic. The common male fear is that if we hug, the next thing you know, we'll take off our clothes.

By the time men reach adulthood, walls have been built which make deep friendship unusual, and for many of us, an act of courage. We are trained early to keep our guard up, not to be tender and vulnerable with each other. "Wimp," "faggot," "sissy," — these little words you hear in every corridor of every junior and senior high school (and even in elementary school) are constant reminders to act tough, to 'act like a man.'

Here is one man's not atypical description of his relationships with his three "closest" friends.

"There are some things I wouldn't tell them. I wouldn't tell them about my work because we've always been highly competitive. I

See AFFECTION, Page 9

'I don't believe a painting is forever'

By Jodie Skinner
■ The Metropolitan
Metropolitan State College, Denver

Using a metaphysical approach and layering color upon color, Metropolitan State College, Denver student Danny Mey composes little things that come together to make big things.

"I like how the layers become richer — deeper," Mey says.

In his work, the colors interact with each other to create "Leo Brown Jr. The Third in Transition," a for-the-moment title Mey settles upon. But as his painting changes, so may the title. Mey's continuous layering of colors adds dimensions to the painting, which has changed drastically from just two weeks ago.

The purpose of the painting, which is dedicated to a young friend who died last summer, is to let people understand one man's dealing with death.

In this painting, the canvas itself is a form of expression. It's an old billboard.

Part of Mey's style is to constantly change, adapt, and try new things.

"Look, I've created a new color by adding pink to the orange, and red to the pink, and putting the pink back in. It is something that didn't come out of a



JODIE SKINNER, THE METROPOLITAN, METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE, DENVER

Metropolitan State College student Danny Mey blends colors and textures.

tube," he says.

"I don't believe a painting is forever. Eventually, I will paint over it."

Two weeks later the color has changed to an almost purple, and Mey is still not satisfied.

Mey's work may end up in a gallery

this spring. The university's art department has received the go-ahead to rent a facility to exhibit student art.

For now, though, he will continue working on his class project that started in June. He has no finish date.

"You go until you're finished," he says.



JOSEPH GARCIA, COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, WESTERN KENTUCKY U.

Western Kentucky U. senior Jennifer Lowe gets cued up to go on the air.

DJs rock campus airwaves

By Karla Turner
■ College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky U.

Disc jockey Jennifer Lowe leans back in a chair, adjusting a boom mike in front of her.

In the small recording room of Western Kentucky U.'s "abnormal" radio station, WWHR—91.7, the senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., is surrounded by turntables, cartridge players and compact disc players — tools of her trade.

Lowe slips on her headphones as she thumbs through the station's collection of music and says in a raspy tone, tinged with a country accent, "I'm Gabby, and I will be with you 'til 12."

Dressed in faded cutoff jeans with a fringe, Lowe said she likes radio better than TV because, "I can look like this and not worry about it."

"New Rock 92" began its alternative programming in August 1988 as a laboratory for students enrolled in the Advanced Radio class. Every student at the station DJs at least four hours a week.

The teacher, Bart White, compares teaching people to DJ to teaching people to swim. "We push them into the water and throw them a life preserver with class," he said.

The student DJs control an electronic board, which is the brain of a broadcast

system transmitting 10,000 watts and reaching 20 to 30 miles from campus.

DJs juggle music, pre-programmed messages, caller requests, local and national news and weather reports, planning each segment's length as a large clock judges their success.

The DJs are also responsible for playing a pre-programmed station identification message each hour as well as doing "intros" and "outros" for songs to tell listeners what they're rocking to.

Everyone in the class had to take Basic Radio Production before braving the waves at WWHR. White said the basic class "teaches students how to operate the control board, but what they don't know is how to operate their tongues."

Lowe agreed. "We were thrown into it. It's easy — the hard part is having something good to say on the air."

On Lowe's first day she forgot to push a button to feed the Associated Press news to listeners. This caused a minute of "dead air" silence. "Dead air is asking for someone to switch stations," she said. "I've made mistakes, and I've learned from them."

DJs at the station try not to be too elaborate or long-winded so more time is devoted to music.

After a rough start, Lowe said she feels comfortable on the mike. "I'm not ner-

See RADIO, Page 9

Student pens comics with a conscience

By Blythe Haley
■ The California Aggie
U. of California, Davis

As both a student and a teacher, Emilio Soltero blends art with social consciousness.

Soltero, 24, has been involved with various visual media in recent years. From designing video game covers to advising teenagers publishing comic books, he has done it all. His mark is seen on several walls in U. of California, Davis, residence halls and in downtown Davis murals.

Today, Soltero keeps his mind open. After all, he says, there are all kinds of art. "I like to learn as much as I can, not confine myself," he says.

Soltero graduated last year from UCD with a bachelor's degree and is currently pursuing a master's degree in art education.

"I first became involved in art when I was in preschool," Soltero says. "My mother used to bring me butcher paper to draw on, and my teacher, Mrs. Francis, encouraged me. After that, I just did it all the time."

Soltero is currently working on a comic book about AIDS. A lot of people ignore the issue, or believe that AIDS is the result of a religious punishment for homosexuality, Soltero said.

"In a way, if people aren't aware of the problem, then they aren't helping to work against AIDS. Doing nothing about the problem is almost working for AIDS."

Soltero published his first comic book, WORD, with UCD last year. WORD is about minority students going to college.

"There's a message in my comics, not a sermon," Soltero said. "Most people think comics are funny. I think of comics as art because the ones I do are different,

See COMICS, Page 9

SOUNDBITES

Transvision Vamp
Velveteen

Transvision Vamp's first LP, "Pop Art," was an auspicious debut by this fiesty group of Brits. This record continues that trend with a loud pop/rock sound and lyrics that take wild stabs at everything under the sun. From the minute the guitar blasts into action and sultry lead singer Wendy James begins pouting "Baby I Don't Care," the record rocks. Varied songwriting and instrumentation make "Velveteen" something of a groundbreaking work as well. Space is reserved for steam organs and harpsichords as well as standard bass-guitar-drum numbers. Unfortunately, Transvision Vamp is likely to gain more fame in Britain, where "Velveteen" debuted atop the charts. While America generally views the group as an up-and-coming band, the rest of the world sees them as part of the here-and-now. And that's the way it should be. ■ John Schuhl, *The Hatchet*, George Washington U.

Radio

Continued from page 8

vous anymore." She even substitutes for other students' shifts in hopes of getting a job at a radio station after she graduates.

But, according to Station Manager Brian McMurtry, few students who work at the station become DJs. From a beginning broadcasting class of 30 or 40, maybe three will opt for a broadcasting career, he said.

Junior Carol Maupin said she still gets stage fright at the sight of the microphone and sometimes gets "tongue-tied."

When she graduates, she hopes to write and produce radio commercials. "I don't think I'm fluent enough on the air," Maupin said.

Lowe said the station has a lot of different listeners. "Our big audience is the

Garrett crowd," Lowe said, referring to a group of students who often gather outside the Garrett cafeteria.

The student-run station, which broadcasts from the third floor of the Academic Complex, receives much of its music from record promotion companies and from the College Music Journal, an organization that publishes college stations' play lists.

The DJs don't get paid, but their on-air skills are 40 percent of the grade in Advanced Radio.

McMurtry also liked being a DJ, but said it can be difficult to talk with no response. "You're sitting in there, talking to this cold, impersonal microphone. It can be hard not getting any feedback at all during your show. It's just not the same as a live audience."

Laura Howard, *College Heights Herald*, Western Kentucky U. contributed information to this story.

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Comics

Continued from page 8

more serious."

Soltero planned to publish WORD himself, but it was too expensive. "We were doing bake sales and stuff, but it was too difficult," he said.

It was then that Soltero went to the Educational Opportunity Program at UCD, where he is now employed. Soltero travels to junior high and high schools, distributing WORD and talking to students.

"I'm mostly concerned with the five most underrepresented groups — Latinos, Chicanos, Native Americans, African Americans and low-income students."

Soltero's other projects include constructing two new curricula — a history of comics and an anatomy class for art majors. He also is designing a third comic book to teach African and Chinese art history.

Soltero hopes to be a publisher and film director in the future because, he says, "As an artist, I know I could make everything perfect."

Affection

Continued from page 8

certainly wouldn't tell them about my feelings or any uncertainties with life. And I wouldn't talk about problems I have with my marriage and sex life." Then he paused and laughed and said, "That doesn't leave a hell of a lot, does it?"

The social conditioning men go through makes many only half-human. We are hurt by our dependence on women for support, nurturing, love and warm feelings. It is a struggle for heterosexual men to restore their sense of being fully human, for them to relate to other men (be they heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual) in the capacity they normally reserve for women.

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To receive an additional "Zap the Noid" game piece featuring the answers to the "Zap the Noid" clues, send a separate self-addressed, stamped envelope no larger than 4 1/2" x 9 1/2" (#10) to: Domino's Game Piece, P.O. Box 4519, Blair, NE 68009. Residents of WA ONLY need not affix postage to self-addressed envelopes. Limit one (1) request per outer envelope. Requests must be received by April 9, 1990.

2. No purchase or telephone call necessary to enter the sweepstakes. To receive an official entry form including full rules and the correct answers to the Domino's clues, send a stamped, self-addressed (#10) envelope to: Domino's Request, P.O. Box 4550, Blair, NE 68009. Request must be received by April 9, 1990. Limit one (1) request per outer envelope.

To be eligible to win an Instant Win prize and to enter the Grand Prize drawing via the above mail-in option, mail your completed entry in a hand-addressed #10 envelope to: Domino's Pizzeria, P.O. Box 4542, Blair, NE 68009. Limit one (1) entry per outer mailing envelope. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail. No photocopied or mechanically reproduced entries accepted.

3. Instant winners will be randomly selected from among all telephone callers who correctly answer three (3) "Zap the Noid" clues via phone, and from among all mail-in entries received with "Zap the Noid" clues answered correctly. The Grand Prize winner will be determined in a random drawing conducted on or about June 15, 1990 from among all entrants who have correctly answered the three (3) clues via telephone or mail (including those who have won an instant winner prize), and those callers who answered at least one of the three clues incorrectly. Winner selection will be accomplished under the supervision of D.L. Blair/West, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Limit one (1) Instant Win prize per person. All instant winners will receive their prize within approximately 6 to 8 weeks.

4. PRIZES AND APPROX. RETAIL VALUES — Grand Prize (1) — 8-day/7 night European vacation to London and Paris for two (2), round-trip airfare, deluxe hotel accommodations and airport transfers (\$2,500); Instant Win prizes (500) — a Domino's Pizza digital "Noid" watch (\$5 each). If the number of correctly answered telephone and mail-in entries received is not sufficient to award all available Instant Win prizes (see procedure outlined in Rule 3 above), the remaining Instant Prizes will be awarded to the Domino's Pizza Foundation.

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6. For names of the Grand Prize winner, available after July 24, 1990, send a stamped, self-addressed, #10 envelope to: Domino's Winners, P.O. Box 4583, Blair, NE 68009.

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They Might Be Giants challenges conventions

By Scott Kirsner

■ The Daily Free Press
Boston U.

When songwriters John Flansburgh and John Linnell decided to form a band, no warning could have prepared them for their first gig. The concert was in Central Park, in front of a small group of Sandinistas. Not Sandinista supporters, Flansburgh points out, but real Sandinistas.

"They didn't speak English," Linnell explains, "which made the instrumentals go over that much better. It was kind of an interesting way to start a rock music career."

The two eventually recovered from that first performance, adopted the name They Might Be Giants and began recording and performing around New York.

Audience receptions for the group routinely surpass that of the Sandinistas. Crowds can usually fully comprehend the lyrics, and some actually know them. And many feel the group is becoming an independent rock force.

Try equating They Might Be Giants with any other band and you will find

BON JOVI



yourself mired in a swamp of similes. Lyrics such as "wake up and smell the cat food in your bank account/But don't try to stop the tail that wags the hound" aren't easily categorized.

"Flood," the Giants' latest release, is further evidence of the evolution of their unique sound. Flansburgh, the guitarist, calls it rock, but the Giants' style strains against rock boundaries. A polka-inspired accordion, a finger-plucked banjo, a honking Motown sax and a salsa-inflected piano all fit neatly into the grand scheme of a They Might Be Giants album.

Linnell says today's music industry tends to resist any synthesis of different forms of music as a result of its need to slap a label onto bands.

"The way music is sold, it's convenient to be able to say, 'Psychedelic band appearing now!' I think for us, it would say 'Songwriters appearing here' instead. We just write songs in a lot of different styles," Linnell says.

The Giants released their debut album on the independent Bar/None label, which initially produced only 2,000 copies of the record.

"There was this room in New Jersey with a lot of our records in it and we were patting ourselves on the back for a job well done," Flansburgh says.

Their self-titled first album eventually sold 20,000 copies. After releasing a second album, "Lincoln" (named for their Massachusetts hometown) on Bar/None, the Giants signed a seven-record contract with Elektra records, a more established and widely distributed label. Flansburgh says that for a larger label, Elektra has afforded them almost unlimited creative freedom.

"I think they're very sensitive to the

fact that if they did start trying to push us around, it would really kill the spirit of the band," he says.

Both Johns are self-taught musicians. Linnell started playing saxophone in a school band. Flansburgh received his first guitar from a friend who promised him that he'd never be bored while playing it.

The Giants' stage show has a straightforward purity. There is no make-up, no outrageous dressing, no guitar-smashing and no huge, inflatable women. The Giants are far from duplicating Pink Floyd. Or wanting to.

But the most conspicuous things absent from a They Might Be Giants live show isn't inanimate objects — aren't more band members. The Giants have been a two-man group since their inception in 1983, although they were originally in the market to add a bass player and drummer.

After auditioning lots of would-be Giants, Flansburgh and Linnell abandoned the idea. They decided to remain a two-person unit, primarily to maintain their artistic freedom. "We didn't want to rationalize what we were doing," Flansburgh says. "We just wanted to go ahead and do it. If you get other musicians involved, you either have to allow them to make decisions or you have to come up with some kind of defense for why you want them to do exactly what they're told."

Linnell cuts in with a more pragmatic explanation for not adding more band members. "We didn't have any gigs, man. There was nothing. It would have been like us saying, 'How about you be our slaves for no reason?' It wouldn't fly."

For live performances, the Giants are accompanied by a pre-recorded tape that



COURTESY OF ELEKTRA ENTERTAINMENT

John Flansburgh and John Linnell of They Might Be Giants

supplements the band with the sounds of a programmed drum machine, a synthesized bass and occasionally more keyboards or guitar.

As the band's audiences increased, John and John have had to quickly adjust to playing for bigger crowds. Both seem comfortable on stage, but they say it has taken some getting used to. "It's very frightening not to be able to see the end of the room," Flansburgh says. "You don't always know if you can deliver something to the last row when you can't even see the last row."

There was a period, before the sold-out shows, when Flansburgh and Linnell were receiving more income from the sale of They Might Be Giants T-shirts

than from concert tickets. It was then that they began to delineate what kinds of marketing their band should and shouldn't do. The Giants probably never will be seen doing TV commercials.

Linnell says he doesn't think it's appropriate for the band to represent someone else's product. "The only thing our T-shirts stand for is us . . . and Hanes."

In 1986, Esquire magazine inducted Flansburgh and Linnell into the Esquire Register, a prestigious annual compendium that honors people who are making "determined efforts to advance ideas they care passionately about." What did such an honor mean to them? "It meant a really great dinner at the 21 Club in New York," Linnell says.

Was it live?

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DOLLARS AND SENSE

COLUMN

The trials, tribulations of tickets

By Sukil Suh
■ Ka Leo O Hawaii
U. of Hawaii

It really pays to be on time, especially when it comes to traffic violations.

It all started last fall when I got a parking ticket. Being careless by nature, I stashed it in my glove compartment. One day I got a reminder in the mail.

It said if I didn't pay it off I could get arrested. Having neither money nor want of trouble, I told my dad. He took it with a "don't let it happen again" and "I'll take care of it." Pretty cool, huh?

Boy, was I wrong. My dad told me that the Traffic Violations Bureau wouldn't accept his check. They said I'd have to pay in cash, in person.

After getting paid, that's what I did. The bureau employee said they would return my dad's check. I thought again, "Cool, it's over . . ."

Wrong again. Sure, they returned his check, but after they cashed it. Jeez! I went to the court thinking it was an honest mistake.

I fed the meter and went in.

I waited half an hour before they called me. I explained what had happened.

The woman didn't seem to know what I was talking about, so I showed her my receipt and the cancelled check.

She looked at me, looked back at the receipt and the check and said, "Take a seat; we'll call you shortly." I was getting worried about my meter. I wanted to put more change in, but didn't want to miss my turn.

Holding back my temper, I walked to the counter, only to hear "Would you come back again tomorrow? We need more time to research this problem."

I snapped. They were the ones who screwed up. The receipt and the cancelled check held all the proof. All she could say was, "You don't have to get mad, sir."

Get mad, what did she think? That I like coming back and forth? That I like paying meter money? — which reminded me about the time running out on mine. Running back to my car, I told her to call when they figured it out. Guess what I found flapping in the wind under my wiper blades?

Students, law firms help homeless

By Laura Shaham
■ The Daily Pennsylvanian
U. of Pennsylvania

A group of law school students are volunteering to sleep cheap so that homeless people can sleep inside.

The law students are taking part in the national "Firm Commitment" program, in which law firms house students in less expensive hotels when they visit for interviews. The firms then donate the difference to local homeless shelters. Large law firms traditionally pay travel and hotel expenses for students whom they invite for interviews.

"Firm Commitment" began last year when a Harvard Law School student was returning to his New York hotel after an interview. After passing a homeless person on the street, the student decided that law firms could better spend the money they used to wine and dine him to feed a homeless person.

U. of Pennsylvania's law school is one of 10 schools to join this year. Besides hotels, the university's law school students have decided to travel on regular Amtrak trains instead of more expensive Metroliner trains to New York and Washington, D.C. Harvard Law Student Lori Wallach said that the program has

raised \$30,000, adding that the commission from the school's travel agent yielded an additional \$7,000.

University City Travel Manager Dona Zingaro said that as the program's official travel agent, she has promised to find the cheapest travel rates for students and to donate a portion of her commission to homeless shelters. Zingaro declined to reveal the percentage, but said that "it's a lot."

The recruiter said she usually asks students if they plan to participate, but that she does not think most students feel pressured into accepting the cheaper accommodations.



BRYAN L. ANDERTON, THE DAILY UNIVERSE, BRIGHAM YOUNG U.

Brigham Young U. student Nels Draper demonstrates the computer program he designed for word processing in Arabic. Draper said the software fonts allow higher quality typesetting.

Holy Shirt makes education dream a profitable reality

By Kristen Sczerbinski
■ The Daily Orange
Syracuse U.

Holy Shirt! No, it's not another Batman slang, but rather the name of a business owned and managed by Syracuse U. sophomore John Groat.

The company sells imprinted sportswear to high school organizations. The sportswear is sold in large quantities to the schools who sell it during fundraisers.

Groat started the business three years ago after high school graduation. He wanted to attend SU straight out of high school. His parents, however, had different ideas and gave him money to attend community college.

Groat says he refused to go. Instead he took the money and started the business.

In addition to paying for his education the next year, Groat bought himself a car. He has two people working for him, and Holy Shirt has its own 800 number. He deals with over 5,000 high schools throughout the country.

Groat's classes are over by 3 p.m. Then he works as owner of Holy Shirt for about five hours and then does homework for another four.

Groat says because his business is done through the mail and over the phone there is a twist. "The biggest kick I get is that the school administrators and officials don't know who they're dealing with," he said.

2 a.m. studying may aid retention

By Andrew Kennedy
■ The Red and Black
U. of Georgia

It couldn't possibly be two weeks since that last test, could it? But here you are again, at 2 a.m., and you still have two more chapters to study before you can call it a night — or a morning.

Well, rest assured, there are other students who are still up cramming. But does staying up improve your performance, or does it hurt your health and your grade?

U. of Florida Sleep Laboratory Director Wilsey Webb said that missing

one night of sleep isn't detrimental to information retention.

"The only problem that staying up late to study will cause is the inability to sustain attention. If you can manage to concentrate, it could actually help you," he said.

"The only time that staying up all night to study will hurt you is when you do it over and over," he said. "This creates a sleep debt, and your body can begin to deteriorate. Just get a reasonable amount of sleep, and it will not affect your grade or your body."

Generally, there are two ways that stu-

See SLEEP, Page 17

Pell Grants may be affected

\$96 million financial aid reduction expected

By Karen Britton
■ Central Michigan Life
Central Michigan U.

Students around the country may experience a drain on their financial aid in the 1990-91 academic year as a result of President George Bush's federal college budget.

The budget, which Bush approved Nov. 21, could reduce federal program allocations for students by as much as \$96 million.

The cuts could affect about 200,000 students' grants and another 1 million could receive reduced grants.

One of the biggest cuts that may occur is in the way Pell Grants are funded. The program would receive a \$66.5 million decrease, leaving funding at \$4.8 billion, said Director of Financial Aid Sheryl Spivey.

According to Mark Traversa, from the Michigan Department of Education, the \$96 million in cuts are only a 1.4 percent decrease — which he calls "very small cuts."

Traversa said more money was requested from Congress for education funding than in previous years, so the 1.4 percent decrease in this year's budget reflects the new base figures, which

are much larger than last year's.

"(Using the increased base figures) in 1990, the total amount of student aid will actually increase a couple of million dollars. Even with the 1.4 percent decrease," Traversa said.

Other affected programs include:

College work study programs may go from \$610 million in 1989 to \$601.8 million in 1990.

The Perkins Loan would drop from \$205.5 million in 1989 to \$156.8 million in 1990.

The Stafford Student Loan program would receive \$3.8 billion in 1990, an increase of about \$1.5 billion from 1989.



KYNDALL THOMPSON, STATE NEWS, MICHIGAN STATE U.

Erin O'Connor

Student learns life of foreign correspondents

By Lisa Horuczi

■ The State News
Michigan State U.

Indian tapestries, an Oriental parasol and a large world map are a few of the articles adorning Erin O'Connor's residence hall room — mirroring the spots she visited around the world.

Now an experienced world traveler, the journalism senior can boast about flying on 19 planes in 11 weeks to fulfill a \$6,000 study grant she was awarded last spring by the Michigan Circumnavigators Club Foundation.

While covering her grant topic of "U.S. Correspondents Coping in Developing Countries," O'Connor jetsetted to London, Nairobi, New Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Beijing, Tokyo and Honolulu.

"My favorite places were Kenya and Indonesia because of their natural ruggedness and sheer beauty," she said.

While enjoying the scenery, O'Connor stuck to her grant topic by interviewing major newspaper and TV and radio news affiliates from NBC, *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, United Press International, Associated Press and Voice of America radio.

She noted that some problems confronting foreign correspondents were tight-lipped government officials, bureaucratic red tape and inadequate means of communication.

"One of the biggest physical problems is lack of communication technology and that your editor is in a different time zone," she said.

Foreign correspondents also rely on the local press for the bulk of their story ideas, O'Connor said.

"There are usually about three or four local non-competing papers in an area and news comes out slower, but it doesn't matter, because they all get it at the same time.

"The foreign correspondent would catch the same story a week later."

O'Connor said that reporters listed essential criteria for being a foreign correspondent as an open mind, good health and a good constitution.

Foreign correspondents also have to deal with being isolated from family, and in most cases, other American citizens.

"They are really super-human to deal with so many things, like physically adapting to a new climate, food and lifestyle . . . and different standards of sanitation," O'Connor said.

New '900' numbers disseminate information

By Jamie Howell

■ The Daily of the U. of Washington
U. of Washington

Pick up the phone and hear a synopsis of the music courses for the current quarter, listen to a schedule of events for U. of Washington's organization for gays and lesbians or Campus Crusade for Christ, or even tune into the Husky games by telephone, and all with one easy-to-remember "900" number.

Be careful though, because as you innocently listen to the day's sermon, "trackers" may be flying at breakneck speeds down the phone cables. They arrive in approximately three min-

ANALYSIS

utes, and they can obtain your name, address and the phone number for the organization you called. It's then only a matter of time before the personalized pamphlets stuff your mailbox.

The new Collegiate Information Network touts all these possibilities and more.

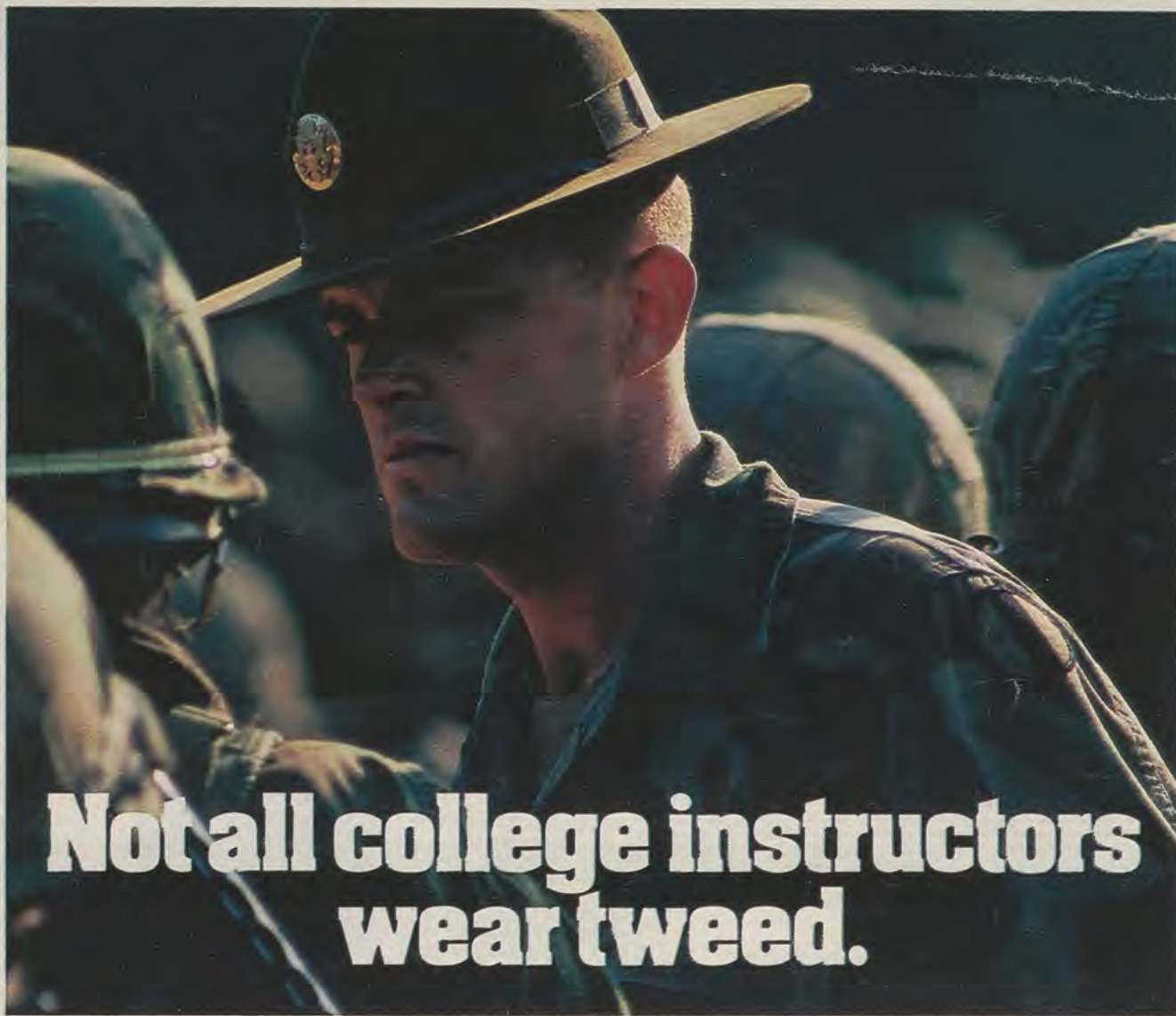
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Sleep

Continued from page 14

dents choose to cram the night before a test, he said. Some students won't go to bed until they are satisfied with their studies. Others choose to go to bed a little earlier so that they can get up before the sun and pore over the material.

Mike Ryan, a sophomore, said he will stay up all night if that's what it takes.

"I don't know if it really helps me or not, but I know I learn more than I would if I didn't study at all," he said.

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THE STUDENT BODY

COLUMN

Reporter's role doesn't include biased coverage

By Rodney Peele
■ The Chronicle
Duke U.

Recently, Duke U. basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski made a rare mistake. Unfortunately for Krzyzewski, but fortunately for student journalists, the error became national news.

Krzyzewski thought *The Chronicle*, Duke's student daily, failed to appreciate his highly ranked squad, so he called in 10 student sportswriters for a little talk. He then launched into a profanity-peppered lecture to air his complaints.

Although he had the right to make those criticisms, he went about it the wrong way. Although he says he now realizes his mistake, Krzyzewski still may not understand the role of student newspapers in covering athletics.

Krzyzewski uses the Duke student body in a variety of positive ways to improve his program. But he forgot that *Chronicle* staff members are both students and reporters. This forces us to take a different perspective than the average fan.

While I encourage my writers to attend and support all the Duke athletic events, I forbid them to be fans when they're working on a story. That means we might pick Duke to lose a game or focus on an opponent when the opponent is the story.

But coaches and athletes just want to see that everything is great. Well, it isn't.

After Duke crushed East Carolina at home in front of a less-than-filled student section, Krzyzewski complained about the dismal student turnout. The students that stayed away were smart. The game stunk.

The Chronicle has the right and obligation to write the game was boring. If we were to play it up as exciting, we would be misleading.

While this may not please Krzyzewski or any other coach, journalists are required to write the news without bias. Student newspapers would compromise their integrity if they did it any other way.

U.S. coaches forced to recruit abroad

By Rita Heimes
■ The Daily Iowan
U. of Iowa

At 6:01 a.m. Tomek Gawronski turns off his alarm, and forces himself to get up. He has 14 minutes to make it swim practice.

This morning he will swim 6,000 yards, this evening 3,000 more. For Gawronski, it is a typical school day.

Welcome to the life of a U. of Iowa athlete, Tomek. Welcome to America.

Gawronski hails from Szczecin, Poland, and is one of three Polish swimmers on the Iowa team. They are among the 13 foreign athletes in Iowa athletics this year who were recruited to participate in sports like swimming, tennis, gymnastics, golf and track.

The coaches of these so-called "minor" sports are finding it necessary to recruit athletes from foreign countries in order to hold their ground in the competitive arena of intercollegiate athletics.

Glenn Patton, Iowa swim team head coach, recruits from such countries as Poland, Norway and England every year. The athletes he seeks are usually the best swimmers in their respective countries, have competed on the international level, and have proven their superior talents.

Because the best American athletes in the "minor" sports generally choose to attend schools in the South, Patton said it's easier — and necessary — to recruit abroad.

"It is easier to recruit foreign athletes than American kids," he said. "In the 1970s and 1980s, American society became Sun Belt oriented. It became popular to be tan. A whole attitude has permeated society that the Sun Belt is where it's happening."

Foreign Athletes



LAURA SPEER, THE DAILY IOWAN, U. OF IOWA

The pressure imposed on college athletic teams to be the best requires coaches to recruit the best. Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said he and other coaches try to find the top athletes in their sports, and it doesn't matter where they come from.

"We go after the American players first," he said. "If we can't get them, then we have to go abroad and find the best. We, as coaches, have the responsibility to put together the best team we can."

Foreign athletes are usually quite willing to come to the United States to compete on the college level. They are also interested in the opportunity for an American education.

"I wanted to get an education here," said Gawronski, one of Poland's leading long-distance swimmers. "I came over

because I wanted to. I was curious, wondering how it was going to be on my own. And I was excited to learn English."

The coaches stress that having athletes from other countries is good for American team members. It provides the American athletes an opportunity to encounter people from other cultures.

Patton said his practice of recruiting foreign athletes is not unlike the philosophy of U. of Iowa itself, where about 500 of the 22,000 undergraduates enrolled are from other countries.

"The idea of having foreign athletes really fits in with the objective of our university," Patton said. "We are a melting pot. We get people from all over."

Recruiting in foreign countries could be an expensive endeavor, as the cost of airplane fare, phone calls and full-tuition scholarship tax the funds of the athletic department and university.

But Houghton and Patton both said that recruiting abroad is less expensive. "To recruit competitive-level athletes in America, you need to go to their homes, meets and games on numerous occasions, and then turn around and bring them to Iowa City for a visit," Patton said. "You don't fly the foreign athletes in for an official visit, so you don't have the expense of that trip."

By not visiting the foreign athletes, coaches are often unable to get to know them as people before they come to the United States. The coaches are quick to point out, however, that student-athletes from abroad usually prove to be excellent students.

"The foreign athletes we recruit are real good students too," Houghton said. "We're careful to make sure that they're interested in academics. We're not interested in athletes who are just tennis bums."

College induces more stress than real jobs

By Stacey Lyn Schoof
■ Indiana Daily Student
Indiana U.

When a college student accuses school of driving him nuts, he may have a valid point, health officials said.

"Many psychologists believe college students lead sheltered lives, but in fact they deal with many pressures, stresses and changes that can affect their behavior, emotions and relations with others," said Randy Larsen, U. of Michigan assistant psychology professor.

There are more mood-influencing situations at college than in the job world, Larsen said. The job environment is more stable, while students meet changes and new experiences everyday, he said. These changes provide many opportunities to alter emotions.

Students may have a difficult time dealing with the pressures of college because they are away from family and friends for the first time, said Nancy Buckles, assistant director of Counseling and Psychological Services at Indiana U. Health Center.

"All the usual support systems are gone for many students," Buckles said. "The students are exposed to new freedoms and lifestyles that may seem overwhelming or confusing."

Ann Reese, director of the IU Health and Wellness Division of Health Center, said the emotional burden of going to college where there are few close role models adds to student stress.

Reese also said financial pressures add to college stress. "For freshman and sophomores, it is hard to budget and pace themselves, while juniors and seniors are worrying about getting jobs to pay off debts and loans," she said.

"I think that is one pressure that is not mentioned as much as it should be."

Students should take care of their health and not let their emotions build up, she said. Talking about problems, fears and anxieties can ease the pressures of college, she said.

Larsen said monitoring daily moods can let students learn about themselves and make dealing with new experiences less stressful.

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Spring Break means good times and good friends. Keep your cool while you're out having fun by using good sense when it comes to consuming alcohol beverages. Take a minute to test your knowledge about alcohol and its effects with this short Alcohol I.Q. Quiz — ask your friends, too! Some of the answers might surprise you.

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1. How do you slow the rate in which alcohol enters the blood?

Do you:

- A. Eat a heavy meal before you drink?
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- C. Drink coffee in between alcohol beverages?
- D. Snack as you drink?

2. As blood filters through the liver, alcohol is continually removed.

- A. True
- B. False

3. According to a recent Gallup study, the percentage of adults who say they now use a designated driver when attending social functions where alcohol is served is:

- A. 25%
- B. 33%
- C. 50%
- D. 66%

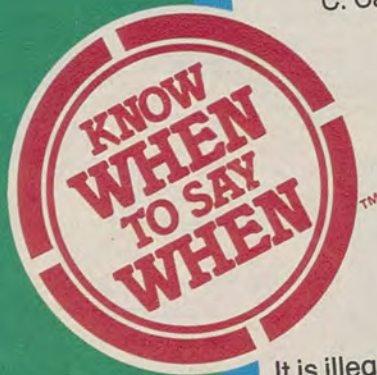
4. According to the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration, since 1982 the proportion of drunk-driving fatalities relative to all traffic fatalities has:

- A. Increased by 5%.
- B. Decreased by 17%.
- C. Stayed the same.

5. Suppose you give a party and one of your friends has had too much to drink and wants to drive home. Should you:

- A. Not do anything — you can't help someone who doesn't want to be helped?
- B. Brew hot coffee?
- C. Call a cab?

Answers: 1. (D) Snack as you drink. 2. (A) True. 3. (D) 66%. 4. (B) Decreased by 17%. 5. (C) Call a cab—getting your friend home safely is what a true friend would do.



It is illegal for anyone under 21 to purchase or consume alcohol beverages.

Budweiser

Student plunges into world of parachuting

By Jeffrey Newton

■ The Eastern Progress
Eastern Kentucky U.

CLOUD NINE—*Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven.*

That was the first thing that went through my mind as I stepped off the wing of a Cessna 182 skydiving plane. Thoughts of my friends, family and girlfriend also swirled through my head.

My final thought was, "How in the hell did I get sucked into jumping from a plane 3,000 steps from the earth?" And in what state of mind was I in to actually pay for such an insane stunt?

For that kind of bread, I should have gotten the satisfaction of pushing someone out in front of me.

But for the sake of gonzo journalists everywhere, I decided to take the plunge. After five hours of intense training, two hours of complete insanity and a little bit of terror, I took "one giant step for mankind" from about 3,000 feet above the ground.

The jump training started off with the basics. Jumpmaster Dick Stoops, who has 25 years of jump experience and more than 1,200 jumps to his credit, meticulously explained every possible area of concern, from takeoff to landing.

Students jumping for the first time must do so on a static line, which is attached to the top of the canopy at one end and to the plane at the other. When students jump from the aircraft, the static line is activated automatically and the chute should open safely.

The training was so meticulous that a malfunction was unlikely when jumping static line. The free fall time is minimal and jumpers should expect the chute to open within three seconds.

But Stoops also taught the rookies what to do if the chutes don't open by a count of six. Students learn how to deploy emergency chutes, how to fix malfunctions and about the concepts of time and velocity.

"If you are going to break the rules you



LESLIE YOUNG, THE EASTERN PROGRESS, EASTERN KENTUCKY U.

better do it while you are bowling or playing golf, not while you are skydiving," Stoops told the class.

The equipment used in the jump is made from a nylon fabric. The parachute itself is a T-10 Army chute, accompanied by T-10 quick-release harnesses. The harness is attached to the parachutist by means of pressure-lock devices and safety belts that go under the legs and around the shoulders. The harness was not built for optimum comfort.

The harness fit like a saddle to a pack mule and weighed about 45 pounds. But most of the discomfort was forgotten in the air when the chute opened. The pain,



CHARLIE BOLTON, THE EASTERN PROGRESS, EASTERN KENTUCKY U.

Senior Jeffrey Newton took a one-day parachuting class to learn about skydiving. Above, Newton prepares to jump from the plane.

at that point, was welcomed because it signified the deployment of the main chute. It was the most pleasant pain that anyone could have possibly felt.

All jumpers were required to wear safety equipment, including helmet, boots and a safety suit that protected jumpers from scratches and cuts should they happen into a tree.

The safety chute is equipped with an electronic device that supposedly would open the chute at 1,000 feet, in case the jumper had been knocked unconscious during his deployment.

After the intense training, we boarded a Cessna 182. The door of the plane had a sign reminding the jumpers to "watch your step" — not nearly as funny when jump time came.

The plane had one seat for the pilot, Eastern Kentucky U. senior Shannon Stone. Stone hasn't ever jumped. He said he never will. "I like to watch," Stone said. "Sometimes a jumper will freeze up, and Stoops will climb out there and shove him off."

The speed of the fall was scary, and

until the chute deploys and captures the stagnated air, the terror continues.

But when the canopy opens, you have the feeling of oneness with the universe. While you are still high up, you get the feeling that you aren't moving at all, a sense that time is irrelevant.

Then around 300 feet you wake up and see the forest coming quickly at you. To land, you make a hard left into the wind to slow down the speed of the canopy and a slight bend of the knees to absorb the shock of hitting the ground at a rate of 18 feet per second.

You can't look down because it's impossible to judge how fast you're approaching solid ground — if you think you're at 100 feet, you're already at 70 feet, and by the time you realize you're at 20 feet, you're on your back.

So you follow all the rules, look at the horizon and take your best shot as the hard ground smacks against your body.

In an instant it was over, and you're at the bottom of the 3,000-step ladder. No rules were broken, no legs were broken — ah, the hell with bowling.

Flying discs add new twist to an afternoon of golf

By David Van Meter

■ The Shorthorn
U. of Texas, Arlington

The flying disc flipped in the air like a coin and landed, teetering on the sidewalk in front of three men.

"Odd man goes first," Dan Keller told Tony Lucero and Steve Davidson.

And with that the trio engaged in another Frisbee golf competition at the U. of Texas, Arlington disc golf course.

Among these three players, the game has become ferociously friendly. Lucero hummed the first shot into a tree.

"That's a stroke," Keller, a senior marketing major, said immediately. "I didn't see it drop."

Any shot that ends up stuck in a tree, on top of a building, on or touching the street or on the tennis courts penalizes the player one stroke. The course itself has tee boxes and "holes" — marked wooden posts. Players try to peg the posts with the discs.

Tackling the third hole — the toughest on the course — seemed to scruff all three players. "I don't have a clue where that shot went," Keller said squinting into the



MEI-CHUN JAU, THE SHORTHORN, U. OF TEXAS, ARLINGTON

Senior Dan Keller lets one fly at the post, which acts as a hole in disc golf.

distance.

It went into a water hazard — namely, the swimming pool. "Now you know why I wear a swimsuit to play Frisbee golf," Keller said after throwing a wet but perfect shot while in four feet of water.

Taking an occasional plunge isn't the only reason the three like to play Frisbee golf.

"It is relaxing as opposed to basketball or tennis," Davidson said. "But with Dan's lip, you sometimes worry."

Keller gave anyone who would listen his lip, making comments about his opponents in an attempt to rattle their nerves throughout the match. But Lucero, an accounting freshman, said that's the purpose of the game. "Badgering is what Frisbee golf is all about," he said.

On the final hole, Keller was up by one. He hurled a beautiful shot that boosted his ego. A lesser shot by Davidson catapulted Keller to the Muhammad Ali plateau of cockiness.

"Just adding icing to the cake," Keller said. But he totally botched his would-be victory-clenching shot. Davidson returned fire accurately, putting added pressure on Keller's next shot.

"I won't say a word, Dan," Davidson heckled. "Not a word."

Keller missed. He wept.

A tie-breaker followed and Davidson did not waste his opportunity to defeat the self-assured Keller. As if to make amends, Keller said, "My putt was close, real close."

"You put the icing on your cake," Lucero retorted, "and —"

"And Steve licked it off," Keller finished.

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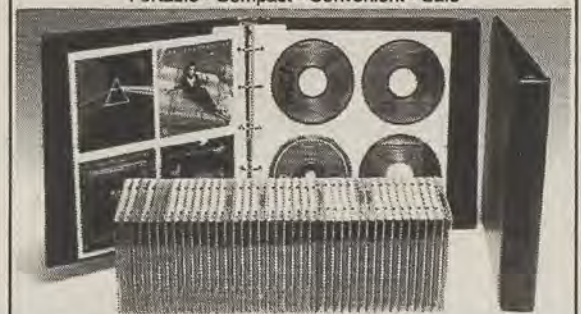
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