The Red scare ...

Candidate: Diversity eminent, positive

Cal Poly reached the halfway mark in its search for an affirmative action director Thursday and Friday, when it interviewed the third of six candidates, a personnel management specialist from the California State University at Fresno.

Candidate Anna McDonald explained Friday why she believes affirmative action is so important to Cal Poly. "If you look at the demographics of California, and particularly of the nation, there's some dramatic changes coming down the pike, and affirmative action addresses some of those changes."

Cultural diversity is eminent and positive, and whites will be the minority in California, McDonald said. "It's reality."

People who criticize affirmative action by lumping it with the quota system need to be taught what affirmative action is really about, McDonald said. "Quotas are illegal and affirmative action does not dictate quotas," she said. What affirmative action does is set up goals and timetables in a conscious effort to recruit a better mix of staff, students and faculty, she said.

From May 1984 to July 1985, McDonald was the director of affirmative action at Fresno State. "I was the first affirmative action director to develop a workforce utilization analysis," McDonald said. A workforce utilization analysis is a study done to determine what goals and timetables are reasonable for that university.

"You take into account the number of positions you have in a particular area, what the availability of ethnic minorities and females are within those respective areas, and then you come up with a proportion that would be reasonable for a particular discipline. We use it as a guide."

McDonald left her position as affirmative action director to pursue a doctorate of philosophy degree in administration and policy analysis at Stanford.

See MCDONALD, page 6

Poly seeks money

Alumni, parents help university fill budget gaps

By Angie Carlevato

As the California State University budget continues to shrink, universities are looking more and more to private donations to finance the extras not covered by the state.

Last year Cal Poly received donations totalling $10.5 million. The donations came through alumni, parents and friends of the university, said the director of Alumni Relations.

"The alumni give through various ways, whether it's through a phone-a-thon or mail solicitation from the alumni office or a department, from the university or the president," Stevens Stockley said.

Their goal is to raise $15 million a year. It's an escalating goal. We are very proud of our alumni giving because they help us do the things we just had to operate on state money," he said.

"Parents are also extremely supportive of this institution," he said.

Money donated from parents is generated through Annual Giving's phone-a-thons, held throughout the year.

The phone-a-thons started in 1976 because of the effects of Proposition 13. When Proposition 13 went into effect, Cal Poly went from being state- supported to state-assisted. Since then, the university has had to go to private sectors to raise funds.

Stockley said about 40 percent of the university's budget is generated from other sources, whether from the corporate sector, alumni, parents or friends.

"Most parents will give at least $20, and every once in a while someone will give $600 or $2,000," said biology junior Steven Lake, supervisor, said.

"There probably are three or four each year. They are escalating each year. We are very proud of our alumni giving because it is a testament to their love for this institution.

See DONATIONS, page 4

In sports:
The Cal Poly football team this weekend trounced Santa Clara, 29-9. This marks the second shutout in one season since 1984.

Sunny, sunny, sunny...

Today's weather...

High: 81 degrees
Low: 47 degrees
n.w. winds 10 - 20 mph

Opinion:
The state legislature axed high school drivers training. Although it's a shame, the editorial staff says that if something has to go, let it be the training.

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Page 5
Poly should have car parking

Although there are plans to build a parking structure by 1992, Cal Poly’s immediate parking problem cannot be ignored. Over the past three years the enrollment has increased by about 5,000 students, but only one new parking lot containing 100 spaces has been added. What used to be a “last resort” parking lot (the lot past the tennis courts) is now the only place for one to go if he or she needs a place to park. However, even this remains too small to guarantee a spot any more.

The Cal Poly administration should not be allowed to pass parking permits for $36 a quarter if it cannot have to come on time. The question is, what is going to happen when the spaces run out and there is no where to park?

Since Cal Poly will not be able to have a new lot for at least two years, it will have to consider other alternatives to provide available parking.

A number of alternatives to consider is a car pool program. This program could offer desirable parking spaces to cars containing two or more people. This would require that some of the closer lots be made into car pool lots and be serviced by check-points at the entrances of each lot.

Besides getting desirable parking, participants could also get reduced rates for private driver’s training. This would subsequently relieve pressure on people who have these special permits could stop parking in any lots other than the car pool lots.

Also, the car pool permits would not be limited in number to a first come, first served basis so that the original parking problem would be repeated. Furthermore, these permits would not be clipped so that they could be transferred between participant’s cars.

Finally, the car pool lots could be opened to all commuters after 4 p.m. when demand for parking has slowed. This program would provide benefits for participants and also help alleviate Cal Poly’s overcrowded parking lots.

Although this suggested program needs some fine tuning, it provides a realistic and fairly inexpensive solution to Cal Poly’s immediate parking problem. The Cal Poly administration should consider this program or one like it, before they are confronted with hundreds of outraged students demanding their money back for worthless parking permits.

Anne M. Dawson
Aeronautical Engineering

Poly must stop discriminating

Mr. Winget’s letter (Oct. 19) is a slur on those born with a variant sexual orientation. Discrimination against sexual minorities is a very real issue which effects as much as 10 percent or more of the population. Being homosexual is based on neurological differences which arise during fetal development. "Sexual preference" (Oct. 19) on the other hand, is what you are attracted to or outside your natural orientation.

The California Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities indicates, “All campus organizations shall be open to all students with respect to ... sexual preference.” If taken literally, NAMBLA (North American Man Boy Love Association) would have to be granted a charter, and a knowledgeable public would have to be accepted into the Campus Crusade for Christ.

It is most unfortunate, but Mr. Winget’s letter appears to reflect an antihomosexual bias common to Cal Poly. It appears to be alright to make fun of those who are different. After all, Cal Poly was the only campus west of the Mississippi that forced gay students to sue in order to have a campus homosexual club. After forming the Cal Poly GSA, explode, flared into meetings, and the GSA president was physically attacked.

Letters which make fun of the difficulties of gay and lesbian adolescents reflect antihomosexual sentiment and degrade and demean those of variant sexual orientation who often feel so much hatred against heterosexuals. It is estimated that 39 percent of teenage males who commit suicide are gay.

In effect, Mr. Winget is placing those of variant sexual orientation in the same group with pedophiles, necrophiles, etc. That is simply not the case and reflects a perverse sense of humor or an aberrant knowledge foundation.

Norman C. Murphy, Ph.D.
Licensed Psychologist

Cutting driver’s training is OK

In an effort to balance the state’s budget, Governor Deukmejian recently terminated private driver’s training programs in all public high schools.

Deukmejian made the decision to separate driver’s education, the portion taught in the classroom, from driver’s training, the portion taught behind the wheel of a car. This decision was made because California’s legislators have been forced to make cuts in state programs to help balance the state budget. While driver’s education courses will continue to be taught, driver’s training will not.

Driver’s training programs cost California approximately $45 million annually. This money came from the Driver’s Training Penalty Assessment. This fund originated from traffic school attendees. One dollar is taken from the registration fees of everyone who goes to traffic school. That is put into the Driver’s Training Penalty Assessment to fund California’s driver’s training programs.

When Deukmejian terminated the program, he designated the money to two aspects of the budget. First, he gave $21 million to Proposition 98 which designates K-12 monies. Second, he gave the remaining $21 million to the state’s general fund.

Local high schools see this action by the governor as criminal activity. They feel that this fund is a common resource of a myriad of people. First, it effects the students because they will not be able to benefit from the program. Second, it effects those teachers who were employed by Cal Poly’s state-funded program. Third, it effects the parents who now have to jeopardize their cars and themselves to get the funds. Fourth, it effects parents by forcing them to pay what will be very high rates for private driver’s training courses. And fifth, it effects the general population who are on the roads when teenagers are either learning to drive with a guardian or trying to teach themselves to drive.

High schools are also upset by the fact that Deukmejian seems to have justified the termination of driver’s training, because he is giving half of the money to Proposition 98.

 Proposition 98, which passed two years ago, guaranteed 40 percent of the budget and a majority of revenue collected over the Gann spending limit (the limit restrict state and local spending to their 1979 levels, adjusted annually for population growth and growth in local assessment) to K-12 and community college education. But, even though the demands and cost for all state programs has increased during the past decade, extra money is still needed to maintain K-12 education.

Proposition 111, passed last July, authorized Proposition 98 by eliminating the extra money guaranteed to K-12 education under Proposition 98. Local high schools feel, therefore, that Deukmejian may give the impression that he is still helping high schools by giving them money through his support of Proposition 111, however, is that a very small portion of this money will make it to the high schools.

Granted, because of the current situation of the state’s budget, certain programs have to be terminated. It makes sense that state-funded programs that are replaceable (such as replacing public driver’s training with private driver’s training) should be the first programs terminated. Logically, it is better to terminate programs such as driver’s training instead of welfare and Social Security programs.

But how the money is actually used after terminating the programs must be questioned. If Deukmejian says that he is going to use the money to support Proposition 98 and to balance the budget, then he must do just that.

If the governor thinks that he can appease the state’s high schools by indirectly doctoring the budget picture.

If Deukmejian is saying that the high schools will still feel the benefits of the money on their level, then he had better make sure that that is true.

It is necessary to designate money elsewhere when terminating programs, that’s OK. When monies from the terminated programs never reach the people and places to which they were designated, then a crime has been committed.

The challenge is for Deukmejian to take the funds from past driver’s training courses and spend it exactly where he said he would. If the governor cannot do this, then he has no right to terminate such programs.

Correction

In Many Poly fraternities change rules for little sisters (Nov. 3) — Greek Life: "Alpha Gamma Rho now has no contract with a little sister fraternity.

The picture that accompanied the article “Ag profes­ tionals have a Poly tradition” (Oct. 19), was Larry Bathson, not Glen Case.
Iraq aids Iran, expels old foe's opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq, responding to a request from Iran, appears to have expelled members of a major Iranian opposition group, U.S. officials say.

Members of the People's Mujahedeen of Iran, the largest group trying to overthrow the clerical government in Tehran, have apparently started leaving Iraq for Paris and other European sites, said the officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The move is in keeping with Iraq's attempts to end its economic and diplomatic isolation by courting Iran, a one-time enemy with which it fought a disastrous eight-year war until 1988.

In recent weeks Iraq has eased most of its war gains. In return, Iraq has asked for permission to look into a major Iranian oil pipeline and circumvent the international naval blockade that's preventing the export of its oil. The Iraqis also asked Iran for food and medicine.

Iraq has sent some truckloads of food, but has not responded to the pipeline request, U.S. officials say.

"We're very watchful of what kind of relations Saddam Hussein is able to establish with Iran," said CIA Director William Webster in an interview this week with The Associated Press. "So far, Iran is in a kind of win-win situation."

Infamous biker bandit disappoints his fans

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's favorite detective story took a strange twist Sunday when police identified a suspect in 22 bank robberies as an ex-con who allegedly turned to crime to pay off his debts.

See WORLD, page 4

Study shows gasoline prices still on the rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gas prices jumped another 2½ cents per-gallon this past two weeks, but the uncertain crude oil market makes it impossible to predict how high they might continue to soar, an industry analyst said Sunday.

Meanwhile, retailers are seeing their profit margins drop as high prices and a seasonal driving downturn affect their sales, Trilby Lundberg said after examining data from the bi-weekly Lundberg Survey of 13,500 gas stations.

The average retail price of gasoline for all grades, including taxes, was 147.09 cents a gallon on Oct. 19, up 2.6 cents from the previous price sampling on Oct. 5, Lundberg said.

That's less than half the 8.8-cent-a-gallon jump from Sept. 21 to Oct. 5, but higher prices are expected to continue until the crude market stabilizes, she said.

Average retail prices were 132.67 cents a gallon for self-serve regular, 143.57 for regular unleaded and 152.64 for premium unleaded.

Full-service prices were 153.60 cents a gallon for regular, 157.71 for regular unleaded and 171.41 for premium unleaded.

Meanwhile, retailers are feeling the squeeze as the high prices and the end of the summer peak driving season reduce demand.

While passing on their wholesale price hikes to consumers, the retailers cannot increase their profit margins because "they are fighting for sales," Lundberg said.

The dealers' margin stands at about 11 cents a gallon for regular.

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DONATIONS

From page 1
"Students volunteer from each department to come in and call alumni and parents. Whoever the callers don't get in contact with, paid callers will try calling them again in the spring," she said.

A usual approach when calling parents, Ahlquist explained, is to first ask if they are familiar with the program, and if they say no, to explain when and why the phone-a-thon was started.

Phone-a-thon volunteers then
See DONATIONS, page 10

WORLD

From page 3
News reports had given the suspect, nicknamed "Bikerbank" because he rode a motorcycle, a Robin Hood image during his 21-month spree.

Dozens of Israeli press and broadcast reports were devoted to his exploits, and his helmeted image adorned T-shirts and decal stickers.

Many Israelis were shocked to learn the suspect, arrested Thursday, was identified as Roni Leibovitz, 37, whose family runs a large Israeli food products company and several businesses in New York.

Leibovitz has acknowledged taking $175,000 from banks but had no charitable goal for the loot, police said.

"When asked what his motive was, he said 'money.' He said he did not want to take revenge against police or banks, he did not want to be a national hero, but needed the money because of his debts," Tel Aviv police spokeswoman Dalia Gilad said.

"You have smashed the tall, blood, blue-eyed myth," wrote Buki Naeh, a reporter who chronicled the bandit's exploits.

"You are a spoiled kid who was raised in a rich surrounding and looked for new challenges in life. Farewell, you aging macho.*
Cal Poly’s defense downs Santa Clara, 29-0

Mustangs eliminate Broncos’ offensive threats to post win
By Neil Pascale

The Cal Poly Mustangs’ defensive unit dominated Santa Clara University Saturday at Buck Shaw Stadium, shutting down running back Aron Wise and shutting out the Broncos, 29-0.

The No. 16-ranked Mustangs earned their second shutout in three weeks and upped their record to 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the Western Football Conference. Santa Clara, the No. 18-ranked team, dropped to 5-3, 1-2.

Wise, the leading WFC ground gainer, was just one of several Bronco offensive threats that faltered Saturday. Coming into the contest, Santa Clara had the WFC’s top-rated quarterback, the leading receiver and was averaging close to 400 yards per game.

Still, Santa Clara Head Coach Terry Malley entered the match-up wondering “Cal Poly is very strong defensively,” Malley said. “Last year, we were unable to lock up with them and that again is a concern for us on Saturday.”

Come gametime, Malley’s concerns turned to horror. Poly’s defensive domination included:

• Six quarterback sacks. Broncos quarterback Craig Bergman had been sacked only eight times in Santa Clara’s previous six games.

• Bronco offensive total of 36 yards at halftime — 19 yards passing and 17 yards rushing. The Broncos had a total of 99 yards for the whole game.

Volleyball sets its sights on playoffs after 2 weekend wins
By Katie Cooper

As a team the Mustangs hit .345 for the match and had only eight errors, Cummings said. He said the team hit smart, which helped Cal Poly to be a success on the court.

The Mustangs’ Jill Myers led the team with a .500 hitting average, 12 kills, 25 attempts and 2 errors.

Middle blocker Sonja Van Winden had 10 kills, 24 attempts and no errors. She also had six blocks in the first two sets.

The team performed well, said Head Coach Craig Cummings. “What we did this weekend in eliminate a lot of hitting errors.”

Roadrunners edge kickers, 1-0
By Grant Landy

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team’s stronghold on Cal State Bakersfield ended abruptly Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs, who had never best to the Roadrunners, fell 1-0 to the Fullerton Classic, when the Mustangs won the match in five games.

The team did really well,” said Head Coach Craig Cummings. “What we did this weekend in eliminate a lot of hitting errors.”

Hard, tough defense from both teams dominated the first half of play. The Roadrunners were content to work the ball upfield with short, one-touch passing while the Mustangs attacked from the back with dangerous long balls. Mustang Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner didn’t think the game was well-played by either team, but that both teams dug in defensively when it was necessary.

The Mustang defense, however, soon collapsed, leading to the lone goal of the game five minutes before the end of the half.

Roadrunner midfielder Les O’Connor fouled teammate James Robertt streaking toward the left side of the Mustang penalty box, drawing out keeper Eric Christensen with a nice through ball. Robertt beat Christensen to the ball, touched it once and hit a crossing ball to Jeremy Gunn, who first-timed it into an open net to put the Roadrunners up 1-0.

Like Tobin, Gunn knew that this game was do-or-die for both teams.

“Because we tied our first two league matches (Dominguez Hills and Cal Poly), it really put the pressure on us to come here and win,” Gunn said. “We hadn’t won here before. It’s great.”

The Mustangs didn’t let up in the second half, relentless at-acking the Roadrunner goal with high, dangerous balls into the penalty box. Defenders Jim Murphy and Dave Hatcher, who played solid defense the entire game, gave the Mustang forwards some good opportunities to score with their passes.

With eight minutes left, Hatcher bent a curling ball from the left side which find midfieder Chris Corona on the far post. Corona flicked the ball back to the front of the net to forward Rythem Henderson who had on- ly keeper Nathan Casey to beat, but his header sailed over the crossbar.

That was by far the best chance for the Mustangs, but headers by midfielder Mike

See SOCCER, page 8
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From page 1
Ford University. While at Stanford, she worked as a research assistant to the office of the associate dean.

She returned to Fresno State in early 1988 and is still working on her doctorate of philosophy degree. Since her return to Fresno State, she has been a personnel management specialist. "I have a lot of different responsibilities in the personnel department there," she said. "We work in tandem with affirmative action. Personnel is a very critical component in a good affirmative action program."

She applied for the position at Cal Poly because she is nearing the end of her doctorate program at Stanford and sees a "marvelous opportunity for growth" here.

McDonald said she felt Cal Poly President Warren Baker was sincerely interested in affirmative action. "I see a real commitment on the part of the president, and I think that's excellent. I sense that he's well-liked and respected."

After the final candidate is interviewed, the Consultative Council, which is made up of staff, faculty and student representatives, will recommend its choice to Baker who makes the final decision.

The importance of the position is amplified by the varying opinions regarding affirmative action.

Affirmative action should be enacted before underrepresented ethnic groups reach college, said social sciences junior Stacy Cowart on Friday. "They say that we should compensate for the past, but maybe one of the suggestions should be trying to compensate for the past in the lower grades."

Cowart said minorities, including the poor, needed the boosts when they were in kindergarten. Waiting until they reach adulthood to help minorities with education could be viewed as special treatment and create more prejudice.

See MCDONALD, page 11
FOOTBALL

From page 5
Poly's offensive drought, however, ended with a 13-play, 89-yard scoring drive on their opening series of the second quarter.

The drive was basically run-oriented as running backs Joe Fragiadakis and Daryl McCrillis carried the ball 10 of the 13 plays.

On the drive's final play, however, quarterback David McCook faked a handoff and hit wide receiver Vince Holloway on a stride for a 31-yard touchdown pass.

Lafferty also set up the Mustang's first score in the second half — one of three Tom McCook field goals.

Starting at Poly's 32-yard line, Lafferty hooked up with tight end Eric Hansen for a nine-yard gain. Then to tight end Mike Keelme for a 18-yard completion. And his 22-yard strike to tight end Mike Keeline for a 15-yard completion.

In the first game, Cummings said the Mustangs were up only 5-4 and then jumped to an 11-4 lead to finish the game off 15-5.

"At that point we were serving pretty tough, and Irvine broke down (after we) aced them a couple of times," Cummings said.

And his 22-yard strike to tight end Mike Keeline for a 18-yard completion and it increased Poly's lead to 13-0.

He said his team was able to remain steady throughout the night and weathered any tough storms out on the court. Part of the Mustangs' steady playing and offensive playing success can be credited to their setter, Kim Kaaiai, who recently has returned from an injury.

"She's had a lot to do with our offense working so well," Cummings said. "We passed better which allowed her to be more creative and mix up some plays.

"Cummings said Kaaiai is often the unsung hero of the game, because her contributions are not reflected in the box scores.

After defeating Irvine this weekend and Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton last week, Cummings hopes the wins will put the Mustangs within reach of the playoffs.

"After beating Irvine, Fresno and Fullerton, (it could) keep us at sixth or seventh place in the region," Cummings said. "In this range we have a shot at the playoffs."

The Mustangs will play Cal State Northridge on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Mott Gym. Cummings said the match is going to be the toughest the team has encountered since its losing effort against San Diego State earlier in the season.

"Cummings said that statistically Northridge was probably going to win Saturday's match. For us to win this one would be a great, great win... this year," Cummings said.

VOLLEYBALL

From page 5
The team had only 12 errors for three games, which Cummings said is excellent.

The Mustangs' Van Winden led the team with 12 kills, 23 attempts, four errors and had a hitting average of .345.

McCook's long distance three-pointer was his career best, and it increased Poly's lead to 13-0.

"McCook's long distance three-pointer was his career best, and it increased Poly's lead to 13-0."

The sophomore kicker's final field goal — a 21-yarder — completed a 7-play, 59-yard drive late in the game. It tied the score and gave Poly a chance to win the game.

"For good measure, the Mustangs added a pair of last-quarter touchdowns to seal the victory.

The Mustangs will celebrate Homecoming Saturday against Southern Utah State.
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**TAYLOR**

From page 1.

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**SOCCER**

From page 5.

Black and Henderson minutes earlier also came close to evening the score.

Gartner was disappointed with the loss but gave credit to the Roadrunners for coming to Mustang Stadium and earning the victory.

"They got the bounces, but they deserved them," he said.

"They played hard and tough. I thought they would.

The loss drops the Mustangs to a tie for second place in the CCAC with Cal State Dominguez Hills. The Mustangs, who beat the Toros 2-1 in Los Angeles, then Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.
HEALTH

From page 3

commonly used form of smokeless tobacco. It is sold in both dry and moist form. A pinch of moist snuff is packed between the cheek or lower lip and the gum. Dry snuff is inhaled and not commonly used.

Today there are an estimated 12 million users of smokeless tobacco in the United States. About 3 million of those users are under the age of 21. There appears to be a misconception that it is a safe alternative to smoking.

A recent survey of teenagers found that only 24 percent believed its use is harmful. A 1985 survey of college baseball players found that 40 percent used smokeless tobacco whereas only 3 percent smoked cigarettes.

There is scientific evidence that smokeless tobacco can cause cancer in humans. It is responsible for the development of pre-cancerous oral leukoplakia (white patches). The carcinogens in smokeless tobacco are N-nitrosamines, polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons, polonium 210 and traces of cadmium, nickel and formaldehyde. Of particular concern are the nitrosamines (which are found in other products such as bacon and hot dogs at a five-parts-per-billion level) are virtually unregulated in tobacco products. Snuff can contain levels as high as 215,000 parts per billion.

The use of smokeless tobacco can also lead to nicotine addiction. The exposure in one tin of snuff is equal to three packs of cigarettes. A typical user goes through one to two tins per day. Nicotine has been linked with cardiovascular disease, elevated heart rate and blood lipids, hypertension and gastrointestinal disorders. Nicotine has been defined by the Surgeon General as an addictive drug, like heroin and cocaine.

Gum recession at the site of tobacco placement as well as tooth staining, cavities, gingivitis and periodontitis are conditions more common in smokeless tobacco users.

In light of these facts, candy manufacturers are producing shredded bubble gum in pouches the same shape and color of tobacco packages. There is also a shredded beef jerky product which produces juices for spitting and is marketed in snuff-like cans. These products and athletes’ use of tobacco presents cheating as acceptable. Is it any wonder that the average age of first use is 10 and regular use by age 17?

Cal Poly’s Student Health Services’ Health Education program has addressed the need for smokeless tobacco cessation and prevention education by the creation of the Snuff Out Tobacco project. This grant project is co-sponsored by Cal Poly Foundation with cigarette tax Proposition 99 funds.

The Snuff Out Tobacco project is accepting applications during October from anyone interested in presenting a smokeless tobacco curriculum. After a training program, students will be paid to deliver 45-minute presentations to local youths.

Project coordinator Liz Cofield may be contacted at 756-5251 weekdays afternoons. Applications are available on the first floor of the Health Center.

Darmody is the health educator at the Cal Poly Health Center.
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Japanese buy ailing U.S. schools

By Doug Lowery
• The Green and White
Salem-Teikyo U.

Salem College students returning to school this fall noticed physical changes and visible improvements in facilities on their Salem, WV, campus, but the most significant change took place in April when about 200 Japanese students arrived to take classes. It's not a foreign exchange program, but an "east meets west" business and education merger that began when Japan's Teikyo U. spent $20 million to pay off all of Salem College's debts and mortgage. Teikyo now owns the entire 150-acre, private liberal arts college and is leasing it back to the school on a long-term basis, said Ronald E. Ohl, former president of Salem College and president of the newly named Salem-Teikyo U.

The merger is a result of negotiations that began in October 1988 after Salem College began to experience financial problems that almost closed the college bookstore and threatened to shut down the entire campus, Ohl said.

The first Japanese student arrivals took English classes during the summer. Special classes for the students were added this fall to help them adjust to their new environment, and the spring 1991 semester will begin the scheduling of regular classes in which Japanese and American students will learn side by side. University officials have expressed optimism that students are excited about the change, but there is some opposition. Junko Ijiima, a foreign exchange student from Tokyo who attended high school in West Virginia and applied to STU when it was still Salem College, is apprehensive.

"The reason most Japanese students come to the United States to go to school is because we want to learn with Americans," Ijiima said. "Going here will be like going to college in Japan for me. I think they'll have some tough times getting students for me. I think they'll have some tough times getting students to agree to come here. I'm planning on transferring next year." See BUY, Page 3

Domestic partners inhabit family housing

By Daralyn Trappe
• Oregon Daily Emerald
U. of Oregon

A single parent at the U. of Oregon is allowed to live with another adult in family housing according to a new family housing policy established this summer.

The new policy includes unmarried couples and gay or lesbian couples with children. Previously, only married couples, with or without children, and single parents living alone were eligible for housing.

UI President Myles Brand said the change in policy came out of concern for "one of the most at-risk groups — single parents. We want to help facilitate their education."

The university began considering a change in policy last year when the tenant councils of two of the UO's three family housing areas requested a revision.

The eligibility issue became the focus for the tenant councils after Natasha Brady and Robert Fuehrer, two students living together with Brady's son in an on-campus apartment, were served an eviction notice because they were not married.

They were asked by University Housing to get married or move out. Instead, they produced a domestic partnership agreement, a legal contract between two individuals that defines the role of each partner in the relationship. Brady and Fuehrer then were told they could remain in the apartment.

"I think it's a fair decision," Fuehrer said. "It's long overdue. I'm glad they did implement this policy. We were wrapped up in the words of a black spiritual freedom song: 'The only one thing we did right was the day we started to fight. Keep your eyes on the prize, Oh Lord.'"

More than 20 years later, Allen again used those words for inspiration as he worked to save the prize he now values most — his education at UK.

Inmate fights for his degree

By Julie Easselman
• Kentucky Kernel
U. of Kentucky

When U. of Kentucky student Dwight Allen marched in the 1960s for civil rights, he found strength in the words of a black spiritual freedom song: "The only one thing we did right was the day we started to fight. Keep your eyes on the prize, Oh Lord."

More than 20 years later, Allen again used those words for inspiration as he worked to save the prize he now values most — his education at UK.

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**Sculpture project ‘illuminates’ view of assault**

By Stephanie Dunnewind  
*The Daily*  
U. of Washington

The frightening experience of walking across campus alone at night inspired a U. of Washington graduate student to spend $800 and a year's worth of free time to create an interactive "sculptural event."

Her sculpture, titled "Scary Places Illuminated," consists of 30 small black boxes with flashlights and whistles attached. The boxes are placed at sites where serious or aggravated assaults have occurred during the last two years, said artist Eleanor Jones. If viewers open the boxes, they will find "mailers" that define assault and state the purpose of her project.

"It is my intent that this sculpture event serve as an educational tool about assault that results in positive change," Jones said. She added that many of the 69 reported assaults last year occurred at parties and sporting events and often involved alcohol.

"All the security precautions will be useless unless people have a sense of respect for each other," she said. "Assault itself is about control, particularly violence as a means of control in human relationships," she said. "Unless people are willing to be responsible for their actions on an individual level, the tendency in our society toward surveillance, censorship and fear of each other will increase."

The boxes, all built by Jones, are placed in unobtrusive locations near assault sites where they will not interfere with pedestrian traffic patterns.

"We need to discuss (assault) and realize that the problem is not going to go away unless each person accepts responsibility for solving it."

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**Officials limit circulation of lab newspaper**

By Candice Driver  
*The Daily Texan*  
U. of Texas, Austin

Officials at the U. of Texas, Austin, are allowing a state-funded, student-run Mexican-American newspaper, known for its criticism of the school's administration, to continue being published, but barely circulated.

*Tejas*, a newspaper produced by an independent-study class and published quarterly for more than a year, now may be distributed only in the school's College of Communication building, said Robert Jeffery, communication dean.

Jeffery said because Tejas is officially a product of a journalism laboratory class, it may not be distributed beyond the building and still receive state monies, as it has in the past.

"This is a policy that applies to all publications created as the result of a class project," Jeffery said. The goals of the class are "to teach reporting, writing and editing and publication."

But distribution, he said, "is not one of the objectives and cannot be paid for as one of the educational objectives."

*Tejas* was brought under scrutiny when a UT organization, Students Advocating Valid Education, charged that the paper violated state law by using state funds to influence public policy and affect state workers.

An example they cited appeared in the latest issue of *Tejas*. An associate dean was accused of causing campus racial tensions. And an editorial in the paper called for his resignation.

Jeffery said he will allow the class to direct the content and coverage of *Tejas* while using UT funds, as long as the paper keeps its low-circulation profile.

But Arnie Montemayor, a *Tejas* staff member, said confinement to the communication building will limit the paper's goals, so the paper is searching for other sources of funding.

"It just undermines the whole function of an alternative newspaper to have it stay in the classroom," he said. "How are we supposed to get editorial experience? Are people in the class going to send letters to the editor to each other?"

*Tejas* could turn to Texas Student Publications — the publisher of *The Daily Texan*, UT's traditional student paper — in order to continue operating as it did.

But students involved with *Tejas* are not in favor of that option because they say "conservative" TSP members would then choose the *Tejas* editor-in-chief and managing editor, exerting control over the "non-conservative" publication.

*Tejas* staffers say the publication was created to offer Mexican-American students news, views, and a forum that the *Daily Texan* does not.

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**School employees asked to donate part of paychecks**

By Jose' Novoa  
*The Daily Californian*  
U. of California, Berkeley

Most colleges and universities that have a hard time making ends meet ask their state governments for increased funding.

But at the U. of California, Berkeley, Chancellor I. Michael Heyman asked school employees to pick up the slack.

In anticipation of deep budget cuts during this fiscal year, Heyman pub­lished a brochure-style appeal to faculty and staff members that asks them to donate part of their checks to the university.

In the brochure, Heyman explained that because of diminish­ing state and federal funding, "voluntary support has become critical in fulfilling Berkeley's commitments." His solution is an outright cash donation from anyone getting a check from the school, or a $10-per-month minimum, automatic payroll deduction.

Heyman also sent a memo to all deans, directors, department chairs and administrative officers in late June, asking that, whenever possible, "hiring freezes (are) renewed and "non-salary support expenditures," like overtime and equipment purchases, be limited.

Uncertainties about the budget and the possibility of failure for a higher education bond issue were behind the belt-tightening mea­sures.

Support for Heyman's payroll deduction request wasn't widespread among employees, yet his appeal has not been met by protest.

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**Desks for mom and dad set up at U. of Alabama**

By Angela Kamburls  
*The Crimson White*  
U. of Alabama

Parents of U. of Alabama students went back to school for a week last spring for a lesson in modern college academics.

The first Parents' College provided special interest class lectures on topics ranging from "The Agony of Gorbachev" to "Modern Finance: More Than Just the Stock Market."

More than 200 parents registered for the event, designed to allow parents to see some of the things their children must face in college, said University Relations Editor Janet Griffin.

Thompson Pettway said his parents drove almost 200 miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Tuscaloosa to attend.

"I feel it is a good way for my parents to get to know some of my teachers. They pay the bill, and something like this is just what parents need," Pettway said.

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**Students Advocating Valid Education, charged that the purpose of her project.**
OCTOBER 1990 • News Features

U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Loans
Continued from page 1

lost nearly $90 million in the past two years after accumulating a large share of high-risk loans in its $9.6 billion portfolio.

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By the time HEAF was able to determine what was occurring in early 1987, nearly 70 percent of HEAF's portfolio was in high-risk loans. Although HEAF acted to reverse the situation, the Department of Education ruled their actions violated "equal access" provisions in the law by treating students at proprietary schools differently than students at other schools and that HEAF was discriminating against certain lending institutions.

While HEAF's future is uncertain, the agency still will have to pay out guarantees on past loans, estimated to be about $2 billion.

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Protestors rally against fee, work to give students a voice

By Karen Emerson and Brian D. Bell
Central Michigan Life
Central Michigan U.

More than 200 Central Michigan U. students participated in a sit-in rally to protest a mandatory user fee approved by the CMU Board of Trustees to cover operational costs of a new $13.9 million physical education and recreation center opened in September.

Students upset about the $80 to $122 fee, determined by whether the student lives on or off campus, displayed signs, one dubbing CMU as "Club Med University," addressed students and urged others to attend the sit-in.

Sophomore Quinn Auten said protests told a tour of high school students and parents who passed through a campus building where the rally was held to consider other universities.

Following the day-long protest, 20 students locked themselves in Warriner Hall, which houses the president's and vice presidents' offices.

Three students were suspended from classes for five days after they refused to move from blocking the doorway of President Edward B. Jakubowski's office the next morning. They were found guilty of charges including the disrupting of university activity, blocking a university facility and refusal to move at the request of safety officers.

The $90 user fee is targeted to off-campus students because on-campus students already pay for the Student Activity Center in an annual fee of $112 included in their room and board, said James Hill, vice president for student affairs.

Hill said the money generated from charging off-campus students a user fee will go toward the $1.1 million in annual operational costs of the facility, which houses six racquetball courts, a three-lane jogging track, a 12-lane bowling alley, six multi-purpose gymnasia, a spa and sauna area, a pool, and weight-lifting equipment.

"It works out to less than $8 a month, and students aren't going to find that kind of an opportunity anywhere (for a fitness center)," Hill said. "Nobody's totally happy about having to assess a user fee, but once students are in and using the center, I think they'll see they're getting the best deal of all."

The controversy surrounding the user fee spurred a group called Students For a Voice at CMU and three other Michigan universities to protest the lack of student representation on governing boards and to suggest that Michigan's constitution allow for student representation on the governing boards at all Michigan universities.

"We are the shareholders of the university, but we have no say in how the Board allocates our money, and how they charge us," said junior Elizabeth Tenney.

She said the group's short-term goal is to pressure the Board of Trustees into rescinding its decision on the fee so students have the opportunity to formulate alternative methods of raising the required revenues for the facility.

Allen, who dropped out of high school after his sophomore year, earned his General Educational Development certificate while in prison and was trained as a legal aid, studying law books, cases and procedures and working for prisoners' rights.

But that wasn't enough for him. "I realized... I could be more effective, and I could protect my own rights and help other people and develop my humanity if I became more educated," Allen said.

"When I was a criminal I had low self-esteem," he said. "I was insecure and I wanted to see if I could hack it. I knew that the (UK) Honors Program was the best program in the state... and I said, 'This is what I want to do.'"

Instructor Jane Vance said Allen is "a kind of student that I like most to see. He takes everything he learns and turns it in all angles to see how it fits in his life. He savors every opportunity he has."

Allen said he plans to go to law school and eventually establish his own practice. He said the words of the spiritual song have motivated him to turn his life around and to serve the society from which his former actions imprisoned him.

"You've got to take risks," he said. "You've got to be willing to stand up for what you believe in."

Inmate

continued from page 1

Allen, a 38-year-old inmate at Blackburn Correctional Complex in Lexington, Ky., is serving a 31-year sentence for check and credit-card fraud. For more than a year he has been attending UK on Blackburn's study-release program, working toward a political science undergraduate degree and taking classes in the Honors Program.

He will be eligible for parole in October 1991, and if he continues taking classes during the summer and regular sessions, he could complete his degree by then. But last spring the state discontinued its study-release program and prison officials told Allen that he would be the final semester at UK.

Some UK professors called state officials on his behalf, and University President Dr. John Lohman said he talked to officials in support of Allen because his progress "is the perfect example of our Kentucky jail rehabilitation program."

Arrangements were made between UK and state officials to allow Allen to complete his degree, and Allen said he was surprised and touched by the university's support.

If unmarried, childless couples were considered eligible for housing, "then any two people could be considered," Brand said. "It would not be possible to say who would be eligible. We have a scarce resource and we need to maximize the use of it."

Marjorie Ramey, director of University Housing, said the new policy will not affect priority arrangements for family housing. Graduate students, either unmarried with children or married, still will have top priority. All others will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis, Ramey said.

Brand called the decision "precedent-setting." He said other colleges and universities in the state are rethinking their family housing policies, but added he was not sure whether UO's new policy would affect their decisions. New York U. approved a similar policy last spring.

Sheila Stickel, ASUO co-president, said she was pleased with Brand's decision, but still had some concerns about the status of unmarried couples and gay and lesbian couples without children.

"We're really pleased to see him taking a stand and setting a precedent," she said. "We would like to see (the policy) broadened, but we assume they're taking things one step at a time."

Legal

continued from page 1

separate us," Kroepelin said. "I don't ever want that to happen."

So, Kroepelin and Povinelli decided this year to execute a durable power of attorney contract and an affidavit of domestic partnership. Shelia Kelley, assistant director of the school's Legal Services Office, said the documents they've filed will solve their problem.

"The document assigns a particular person to express medical decisions regarding types of life-sustaining treatment in the event that the person who executed the document were to become incapacitated," Kelley explained. An affidavit of domestic partnership certifies the validity of a couple that is "not married, not related by blood shares the common necessities of life and has been living together for at least six months."

Unmarried homosexual and heterosexual couples can register as domestic partners in Massachusetts. Although Kroepelin and Povinelli are legally responsible for one another under circumstances such as Kawalski's, they are not entirely satisfied.

"I don't feel particularly free because I don't have to get married," Kroepelin said. "It's that I'm not allowed to get married — there's a big difference."

But for now, they realize, filing those documents is the next best thing to marriage.

"It may sound technical, but if you don't file for those powers, you may never see your lover again if anything ever happens to you," Kroepelin said.
Gays go Greek, homosexual community gains foothold on campus

Two U. of Georgia students have created a new club for Fort Hays State U. students interested in ghosts, goblins and the paranormal. Richard Atkinson, assistant professor of psychology and the "Parapsychology Club's" adviser, said they will investigate such things as hauntings, ghosts and poltergeists. "We will discuss anything that does not appear to have a natural explanation or is beyond the bounds of established scientific knowledge," he said. Interests of members include "survival of bodily death, out-of-body experiences, near-death experiences, mediumistic communications and deathbed visions," Atkinson said. Activities so far have included extrasensory perception demonstrations under hypnosis, and future plans include field trips to "haunted" houses.

Who ya' gonna call? . . . There is a new club for Fort Hays State U. students interested in ghosts, goblins and the paranormal. Richard Atkinson, assistant professor of psychology and the "Parapsychology Club's" adviser, said they will investigate such things as hauntings, ghosts and poltergeists. "We will discuss anything that does not appear to have a natural explanation or is beyond the bounds of established scientific knowledge," he said. Interests of members include "survival of bodily death, out-of-body experiences, near-death experiences, mediumistic communications and deathbed visions," Atkinson said. Activities so far have included extrasensory perception demonstrations under hypnosis, and future plans include field trips to "haunted" houses.

KANSAS

Revenge of the nerds and geeks . . . They wear tape around their Coke-bottle glasses and carry pens guarded by the infamous pocket protectors. And now, those who suffer from such stereotypes are banding together to form a Dartmouth College chapter of the Society of Nerds and Geeks. The first chapter of SONG was formed last year at Harvard U. to lobby for extended hours at the library. In its revised nerd manifesto, Dartmouth's SONG states its purpose is to "make people more receptive to the shy person whose interest lies not with 'Monday Night Football' . . . but rather . . . Thomas Pynchon's latest book." SONG President Andrea Lee said, "We want to promote education." She added that they also want to petition to keep the library open on a 24-hour basis. Other plans include a 24-hour eatery and a "studyfest" during finals to raise money for literacy. Lee said if SONG succeeds at Dartmouth, students from such schools as Cornell U., Amherst College and Claremont College may be interested in founding chapters.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

'Elevar surfing' ends in death . . . A freshman at the U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, fell to his death down an elevator shaft last spring. The student was trying what has become known on college campuses as 'elever surfing.' A senior at the U. of New Hampshire said that he has "surfed" with two friends. He said they were drinking when they decided to climb up on top of the elevator and ride it up and down the shaft. "If it wasn't illegal and we weren't drunk, it would have been boring," he said. Looking back, he said elevator surfing was "funny at the time," but isn't anymore.

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U. Foundation honors outstanding students

Mark Kalashian describes himself as an "ordinary, hardworking student," which is an extraordinary statement in itself. What is ordinary about a 21-year-old “A” student, entering his senior year, who is a teaching assistant and tutor, a Golden Key National Honor Society and Alpha Lambda Delta member, a singer and organist, an equestrian, a radio show host and disc jockey, a food-drive volunteer and campus organization leader who, incidentally, has been blind since birth? No, Mark Kalashian is not ordinary. He takes his place among outstanding college students across America who, in addition to their academic and personal achievements, are extraordinary people. These are the students that the U. Foundation, in partnership with 18 corporate sponsors, sought to honor in its inaugural scholarship program.

After reviewing more than 2,600 applications, the trustees of the Foundation selected 19 finalists for the 18 scholarships. “The happy solution to our dilemma was the decision to create a special award to honor an extraordinary young man,” said Foundation President Keith Berwick. The U. Foundation Award for Special Achievement goes to Mark Kalashian of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Congratulations to Mark and the other U. Foundation scholarship winners listed below.

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Scholarship Award
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University of Florida
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Junior
Industrial Engineering

JEEP
Business Administration Award
Traci M. Tuley
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon
Senior
Business Administration

JEFF
Platoon Leaders Award
Rudolph R. Pyle III
Anderson University
Anderson, Indiana
Junior
History, Political Science

MARINES
Marketing Award
Jamee W. Kellogg
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia
Senior
Marketing

MILLER BREWING COMPANY
Social Sciences Scholarship
Joel D. Hornstein
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts
Senior
Economics

OLDSMOBILE
Liberal Arts Scholarship
Amina Khattak
University of Maryland
Baltimore County, Maryland
Senior
English

POST GRAPE-NUTS
Business Scholarship
Ronald J. Triche
McNeese State University
Lake Charles, Louisiana
Senior
Business Management

SMITH CORONA
Communication Arts Scholarship
Seth Kantner
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana
Senior
Journalism

PANASONIC
Scholarship Award
Carlos A. Garcia
St. Mary's University
San Antonio, Texas
Junior
Computer Information Systems

TOYOTA
Scholarship Award
Cynthia B. Pham
University of Oklahoma
Norman, Oklahoma
Junior
Chemical Engineering
New lease protects off-campus tenants with housing advice

By Brenda VanSise
Bowling Green State U.

Confusion and misunderstandings between landlords and student tenants may be reduced by a new "standardized lease" made available this fall by Bowling Green State U.

The new form, provided by the school's Student Legal Services office, also may give students more leverage when searching for a place to live, said Greg Bakies, managing attorney of service.

Bakies said the lease may aid students who normally would sign a rental agreement with a landlord's business, the attorney said. "We want to develop a standardized document that is fair," he said. "There currently are a lot of unenforceable and slanted clauses in leases."

The lease will be more understandable and readable for students than the leases many landlords use.

For example, many housing leases signed by university students state "joint and several" liability — in reference to the students' rental payment responsibility.

The new standardized lease explains in easy-to-understand terms that every tenant is individually responsible for the full amount of rent if their roommates fail to pay.

Bakies said he hopes most Bowling Green landlords will adopt the standardized lease.

"I think the students will be more reluctant to reach an agreement with a landlord not using the standardized lease and therefore cause a downturn in the landlord's business," the attorney said.

"Students, if properly organized, can be a very powerful union," Bakies said. "They can affect and make changes by collective bargaining."

Representatives from two area real estate management firms both said they are willing to consider using the standardized lease.

According to Bakies, a studentconsumer-rights advocacy group on campus during the '80s called the Student Consumer Union developed the model lease.

Student Legal Services offers seminars to explain the lease, and students have the option of taking a copy of the lease home to share with their parents.
By Lynn Vavreck

Professor
Arizona State U.

There are a few things that even good friends don’t talk about. Religion, sex and politics have been making enemies of friends for a long time. Maybe it’s because these topics are rooted in normative moral values, the values that comment on how you think the world should be.

And subjecting your moral values to the scrutiny of others, even friends, is risky. After all, you will be challenged to defend your values. That can be unpleasant.

But this is what has been happening for years on the streets of Arizona State U. and probably every campus in the nation. During the busy noon hours, maneuvering around Cadz Mall, a student-gathering point at ASU, can be challenging physically and morally.

Well-known campus evangelists — Brothers Jed and Rick at ASU, Brothers Max and Jim at many other universities — return every year to save the sinners and stop fornication on our dev­hilish campuses.

At least that’s what they would like people to believe their purpose is.

But it seems their purpose is pure entertainment, say the students who have been listening to their informal sermons lately, the crowds that have been gathering around Brothers Jed and Brother Rick have been doing a little more than listening.

Audience participation has become the norm during these nighttime sermons.

One day last spring, a student jumped up onto the concrete bench next to Brother Rick and started to mimic his actions and tone of voice. As Brother Rick sang out against sex, the student demonstrated gesturally exactly as what actions Brother Rick was denouncing.

Other students took it upon themselves to yell and lash out at the evangelists. Hecklers and jokers emerged spontaneously as the topics of conversation moved to more personal levels.

Finally, when the evangelists began insinuating that all fraternity men were sinners because they fornicate regularly, the student demonstrated gesturally exactly as what actions Brother Rick was denouncing.

So, the question arises: Does anybody take these guys seriously?

Are there any students out there, among the raucous crowds, who listen and think about what is being said, and then change their moral values? Is it possible to lash out at a group of people, who listen and think about what is being said, and then change their moral values?

Because if there are no students out there, among the raucous crowds, who listen and think about what is being said, and then change their moral values, is it possible to lash out at a group of people, let alone students, and hope to have a lasting impact on their lives?

Certainly, these evangelists must know students will lash back at them. Surely they must understand that their insults do not apply to all ASU students. Surely they know that their behavior is not always benevolent; their words can sting.

And all this is in the name of Christianity.

Yes, this is the paradox. Here we have two men calling a bunch of young people sinners and telling them they will go to hell if they don’t change their lives. This, they believe, is something any good Christian would do for a friend.

But Christianity also demands tolerance of others and their rights. It is called respect, and it’s a good virtue to have.

It is beautiful that Brothers Jed and Rick believe so strongly in their faith. It is unsightly what they have let happen to that belief, what students do to that belief and how the whole charade becomes humorous and obnoxious entertainment.

If your values include those of Christianity, like Brothers Jed’s and Rick’s, then you believe that God sent his only begotten Son to save the sinners of the world. God also makes it very clear to Christians that someday he will come again to judge the living and the dead.

Note that he said he would come. He didn’t say he’d send his Brothers Rick and Jed—or Max and Jim.

Thanks for the entertainment guys, but today’s not judgment day.

And you’re not the judges.
The Freshest Mint. The Coolest Cool.

On Earth.
People get into the strangest things

Contests call for students to swim in squishy edibles

By Katie Good
The Daily Taragum
Auburn U.

In addition to immersing themselves in biology, English and other subjects, students across the nation are getting into stranger things — food.

Literally.

Students at different schools are participating in contests that require them to slosh around in dumpsters full of food and look for hidden objects amid the gno.

Prizes are awarded to those who find the "treasure."

Watch it wiggle . .

Some might call Auburn U. students crazy for participating in the school's annual Jell-O Splash, but students are actually finding their marbles, not losing them.

The object of the Jell-O Splash is to pull marbles out of a large tub filled with orange gelatin. The catch is that students have to use their toes to get them.

"Students can use their hands, but I'm encouraging people to pull them out with their feet. It's more fun that way," said Julie Johnston, publicity director for the school's eighth annual Splash into Spring festival.

"I do it every year," senior Derick Sutton said. "People always walk by and say it's gross, but I think it's fun." Sutton encouraged his friend, senior Stephen Craft, to try his luck.

"It seems to add to my tan," Craft said, while admiring his legs covered in orange Jell-O.

Sowing their oats . .

"Oatmeal Odyssey" provided a twist to the usual fare offered at the U. of Iowa's Riverfest '90 festival. For the event, Quaker Oats donated 50 50-pound sacks of oatmeal, which was cooked and mixed into a dumpster. For a dollar, people could swim around and find hidden golf balls redeemable for prizes.

Dripping from head to toe with oatmeal, freshman Richard McLain said dripping that the swim in the sticky breakfast food was definitely worth it.

"A lot of people were urging me on, so I had to do it," said McClain, who was the second person of the day to be bold enough to jump into the oatmeal.

Few people usually participate in the Oatmeal Odyssey because it is so messy, said Eve Pellettiere, a Recreation Committee member for the festival. "I am glad that someone did it because a lot of people looked at the dumpster really funny."

Doin' the mashed potato . .

A new style of Olympics was brought to Emporia State U. last spring — the Potato Olympics. Events in the Potato Olympics included a potato treasure hunt, potato track relays, potato head decorating, french fry eating, and the messier mashed potato.

Mannequins, pantyhose among collector's loot

By Christine Paugh
Wichita State U.

Traci Furan loves it when department stores go out of business. When Henry's and Dillard's each closed a store in Wichita, Kan., Furan went on the shopping warpath.

But she wasn't there to buy clothes or home furnishings. Furan went to buy mannequins.

"I don't buy a lot of clothes. I buy mannequins," said the Wichita State U. art history sophomore. In addition to half and whole mannequins, her collection includes "various hands and one weird-shaped head. I also have one with a really long neck that they must have shown scarves on. All of them are female."

Aside from mannequins, Furan also collects two other out-of-the-ordinary things — pantyhose and "Wizard of Oz" memorabilia.

"The first time I saw The Wizard of Oz' movie was before I could talk — around 3 years old," Furan said. "I loved it so much my mom started buying me things."

Furan's Oz collection includes coloring books, cardboard cutouts, jigsaw puzzles, records, porcelain figurines, doll figures and several books by author L. Frank Baum, who wrote the original story and a host of sequels.

She started her other collection, pantyhose, at age 14 when she went to England for the first time.

Furan said she was fascinated by the unique designs and styles there.

"I have one pair that is metallic blue with deroga­
tory sayings on them, and a white pair with black cartoons on them that is about going shopping, and then some plaid and gingham ones," she said.

Her favorite pair has "big, swirly flowers, in really bright oranges, reds and greens," Furan said. "People always say my legs look tattooed."

Furan admits that when people hear of her collections, they sometimes perceive her hobbies as being a little strange.

"But it's cool," she said. "My friends just kind of accept it for the simple fact that it's a part of me and always will be."
Adoption service finds campus homes for strays

By Kelly MacDonell
• The State News
Michigan State U.

Lori Hough is a pet broker of sorts. With the help of a friend who houses hard-to-place and stray animals in her Middleville, Mich., home, the Michigan State U. zoology junior "adopts out" dogs and cats to MSU faculty, staff and students.

Since starting the service at MSU last November, Hough has adopted out 12 dogs and one cat. "Marge (Miller, partner in the adoption service) keeps the animals at her house while I try to find people here that will take the pets," Hough said.

Miller and Hough met last summer while Hough was working at an animal shelter. "She takes in the problem animals that I can't find homes for right away," Hough said.

In an attempt to save cats and dogs from research — or death — Hough spent the summer working to find owners for the animals brought into the shelter. Her efforts resulted in finding homes for more than 100 dogs and cats, she said.

"People always say, 'I'd love to keep strays,' but doing it is something else," Hough said. "Marge's patience is phenomenal. She's taught me a lot."

Miller, who lives with about 26 dogs and 32 cats, said having so many animals to contend with can be trying at times. "Sometimes the only place to get away from them is in the bathroom," Miller said. "I had about 30 cats in the house until they trashed the furniture, then I converted the garage into a 'cattery.'"

"I have great friends and a really good support group," Miller said. "And, although I do have a large vet bill, there is a vet that comes out to help me for free."

Miller also purchases her dog food for a special price — $10 for a 50-pound bag. But Miller said she still needs more financial help since she only takes donations and does not charge people to adopt the pets.

"There are a lot of good people out there who maybe cannot afford a fee," Miller said.

To combat the rising costs, Miller and Hough are trying to become registered as a nonprofit organization. "If I could become a nonprofit organization, the businesses I go to could write off the stuff they give to me," she said.
MSU ‘Nintendo-haulics’ confess their addictions

By Richard G. Epps
The State News
Michigan State U.

Ehren Gonzales is addicted. But mind-altering substances are not his downfall. The business freshman is addicted to his Nintendo video game set.

Tired of borrowing his friend's set, Gonzales invested in his own. Life in his dorm room hasn't been the same since.

"I've definitely gotten my money's worth so far," he said. "I've been playing all the time."

Gonzales, who plays Nintendo four hours a day, said he does not believe his grades have slipped since buying the set. Conversely, he thinks Nintendo helps him with his academic game plan.

"You need a stress reliever sometimes. It's good to play a lot in between studying," he said. "I think it actually helps me focus when it's time to work up to fight the champ Mike Tyson."

Out!, a boxing game in which players try to knock out their opponents, is Gonzales's favorite. His claim as the top Nintendo player is supported by the fact that he introduced rookie Nintendo player Brian Dickinson to the new football game for the system.

"I just started. I guess you could call me an addict," Dickinson admitted. "This is only the third day I've been playing it."

"What time is it now? Three! I thought it was one," he said, discovering his afternoon dwindling away. "Time flies when you play Nintendo. It's just like watching TV, and since you're sitting around doing nothing already, you might as well play Nintendo."

"It's the computer age. As computers have gotten really hot, Nintendo is looked at as a type of computer as well," said Rob Yurenga, manager at Circus World toy store in East Lansing, Mich. "It's a toy in the sense that it is fun to do, but people can get away with playing with it."

But toy or not, Gonzales will continue playing his Nintendo.

"We pretty much get to stand by and watch football games," Broadbent said. "It can get boring at times."

Two people are assigned to each ambulance, with five people remaining at the station at one time, said Hart. Both men said it was hard to pinpoint any particular time when there was a higher incidence of calls, but they said people tend to be more active when the weather gets warmer. The average number of calls is seven per day, but Hart said he has seen as many as 18 in a day.

"We pretty much get to stand by and watch football games," Broadbent said.

Not all of the job involves tending to gruesome accidents; EMS technicians also stand by at sporting events.

"Network" won the contest for the seventh straight year. "Network" is led by Don Chesebro, a legal researcher at Harvard U. and Thom Aylesworth, a high school English teacher.

"Trivia is an enlightening experience," said station volunteer Jennifer Bugni. "You have to get a little calloused to be able to handle the situations all the time," Broadbent said.

Campus radio station sponsors ‘world’s largest trivia contest’

By Molly Bernas
The Pointer
U. of Wisconsin, Stevens Point

Question: Who recently hosted the world's largest trivia contest? Answer: 90FM, the student-run radio station at the U. of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

According to Jim Oliva, a coordinator of the annual event, 370 teams and more than 9,000 people from coast to coast participated in "Earth Games Are Easy," the theme of the 1990 trivia showdown.

The competition, in its 21st year, ran for 54 straight hours late in April, beginning on a Friday at 6 p.m. and ending at midnight on Sunday. The contest contained more than 400 questions asked on the air in between the station's "golden oldies" music.

"Trivia is an enlightening experience," said station volunteer Jennifer Bugni. "Anyone who stays up for 54 hours to play trivia, or to work the contest itself, definitely has to be dedicated or simply crazy."

The team calling themselves "Network" won the contest for the seventh straight year. "Network" is led by Don Chesebro, a legal researcher at Harvard U. and Thom Aylesworth, a high school English teacher.
Music of today can't compare to the "classics"

By Gregory K. McIver
• Indiana Daily Student
• U. of Indiana

What has happened to today's music? Not since the oh-so-golden age of disco have the leaders of the music industry needed to be lined up and shot, shot again, and then have their lifeless bodies dragged up and down the streets of town by a team of horses.

I can't take it anymore. Milli Vanilli, New Kids on the Block, Paula Abdul, Tone Loc, 2 Live Crew ... the list of musical ineptitude could go on forever. These people can't write music. Their songs no upkeep, any depth, any inner quality. What makes me want to listen to them over and over.

It seems the prerequisites for success in today's music market are merely an ability to dance and to look good while doing it. Paul Abdul is not a songwriter. She gyrate to a Casio. She does it remarkably well, but she's not a musician. She's an MTV viewer's dream.

Where are the classics? Where are the Madonnas, the Stones, the Beatles? The people who could go on forever. These people have their lifeless bodies dragged up and shot, shot again, and then have their corpse burned. Where are the classics? Where is it asking too much that the music industry needed to be lined up and shot, shot again, and then have their corpse burned?

B y Gregory K. McIver

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I can't take it anymore. Milli Vanilli, New Kids on the Block, Paula Abdul, Tone Loc, 2 Live Crew ... the list of musical ineptitude could go on forever. These people can't write music. Their songs are good wine, must go through an aging process. One can't write a song today and have it be a classic tomorrow. But has anyone heard lately that even the potential to be a classic?

Joining together in song? In order to be a classic, a song, a good bottle of wine, must go through an aging process. One can’t write a song today and have it be a classic tomorrow. But has anyone heard lately that even the potential to be a classic?

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**Dollars and Sense • OCTOBER 1990**

**DOLLARS AND SENSE**

**A Place of Goodwill**

**ENTREPRENEUR**

**THE SWAP SHOP**

**WORKPLACE**

**Real World 101: A needed course**

By Erin Martin  
• The Daily Collegian  
• U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

I wish my university would offer a course entitled Real World 101. I could use some serious instruction and guidance these days. After all, we are attending classes to learn what it takes to make it in the real world, like how to get a good job, how to raise a family and how to be successful.

But there are no courses that teach us these things, and I need to know how to do a few things right now! How do I pay my bills (the water, electricity, phone, rent, groceries) on a very limited budget? It is so easy for me to get caught up in more immediate things. That my overdue bills don't matter much — until my phone gets shut off.

I want someone to teach me how to balance my checkbook and how to get the most out of double coupons. I could also use some lessons in buying a car.

My dad offered some insight into the used car industry. When I was looking for a car, he told me when the car was too old, if it had too many miles, and when I was being ripped off. Finally, I picked one for myself. The old man who sold it to me promised it was a dream. But a day after I picked up the car, I found it was lacking something I had hoped for: brakes. I took the car to a mechanic who proceeded to tell me I needed $1,100 in repairs!

I returned the car to the dealer and demanded a refund. But the salesman refused to take the car back, so I went home crying — to my dad.

That same day, my father went to the dealer and was successful in obtaining a refund. I was so proud of him for the way he was able to stand up for me and make a difference, especially since I couldn't help myself.

Still, I can't help but wonder why no one ever taught me how to handle these kinds of situations. I wonder if the only way to learn is with age and experience, or if some of these “life lessons” could be taught — at least discussed — in the classroom.

Life would be much easier if we could learn how to handle real world problems before we have to face them on our own.

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**By Julie Inglebret**  
• The Minnesota Daily  
• U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis

If you think you'll never pick up another textbook after you graduate from college, think again.

In fact, many job seekers are now looking at what educational opportunities a company offers employees — at the company's expense — before accepting positions.

"Education has almost become as important as dollars in taking a new job," said Dick Ulland, an IBM spokesman.

IBM spends about $1.5 billion a year offering employees college opportunities.

"Education seems so important as one reason why today's colleges are offering programs both external and internal," said when she was offered the Honeywell job. "I think it really weighs in Honeywell's favor," she said.

**Jobs turning employees into professional students**

By Devon Hyde  
• The Daily Collegian  
• U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

When Michael Berard decided to go into the T-shirt printing business in the summer of 1987, he figured his parody of a Budweiser can and slogan — printed on thousands of shirts — was just harmless humor.

But Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. isn't laughing with Berard, a senior at the U. of North Carolina when the case was filed last spring.

The brewing giant is suing him for trademark infringement, a potentially bankrupting suit for his company. "Theoretically, I could lose everything," he said.

Berard came up with a design for a Japanese Naomi Osaka, commonly thought to be for welfare mothers and destitute families only.

"Here do you get a pair of Japanese pajamas with a 5-foot waist?"

You might try looking in the mall or department stores, but if you're a Michigan State U. student, your best bet would be the swap shop.

Located in a small, white room in the basement of one of the complexes, the shop holds a wide assortment of clothing, household items and other goods, which are offered free to other students who live in the complexes.

Denise Cowdrey, the store's manager, said the Give or Take center exists to help financially pressed students.

"I might have waited for many more months if the college had offered a program of this nature," she said.
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But that’s not all. How about no previous credit necessary, a low down payment, the opportunity to defer payment for 90 days*, and even the chance to enjoy financing options such as SMARTLEASE™ by GMAC and GMAC’s Buyer’s Choice Plan.

Participating GM dealers in your hometown or near your college can give you complete details about the GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan. So put yourself in fast forward today.

*Not available through GMAC’s Buyer’s Choice Plan, SMARTLEASE by GMAC, or when purchasing in Michigan, or in New Jersey on vehicles with a cash selling price of $10,000 or less. Finance charges accrue from date of purchase.
these programs will continue to increase, Ulland predicts.

But only certain types of in-house training have seen increased use during the last few years, said John Fossum, director of Minnesota's industrial relations.

Some companies are becoming reluctant to pay for external training because it can be used outside the company, making it more of a bonus for the employee than a benefit for the company.

"They can just pick up and leave with the training," Fossum said. "Organizations are reluctant to pay for anything that will benefit the employees and not the organization as well.

IBM is an example of a firm moving toward in-house, company-specific training. One of its plants in Minnesota contains its own two-floor "classroom" devoted to IBM training.

And many universities are offering an alternative to the typical master's degree: non-degree executive management programs.

Although the programs do not carry the same clout as a degree, William Scheurer, director of Minnesota's Executive Development Center, said most managers-in-training — and employers — don't seem to care.

"Typically, they don't need another degree," he said, adding that student managers want the most efficient education possible.

"They want education. They care less about the credentials that go with it." But for those who do care about the credentials, IBM still will pay for its employees' undergraduate or graduate tuition — with the agreement that the employees pay the company back on a one-for-one basis.

And the courses the employee-students take usually must be work-related. "Chocolate-dipping classes" wouldn't qualify, IBM's Ulland said.

Other companies "protect their investment" by waiting several years to see if an employee has company loyalty before sending him to college. Honeywell's Warne has been with the company five years.

"People tend to leave sooner rather than later," reasons Fossum.

Continued from page 14

Pro Students
Continued from page 14

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See your Army Reserve recruiter today. Or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE

Shirt
Continued from page 14

While living at the beach during the summer, he finalized a T-shirt design and consulted a patent and trademark specialist who said it was safe to print.

The following spring, Berard formed a company, Venture Inc., and started making the shirts in large quantities. "I thought it was all right to sell them. I didn't hide anything," Berard said. "It was all out in the open. It wasn't like bootlegging or anything."

The T-shirt Berard designed featured a drawing of a can printed in red and blue that said "Nags Head — the King of Beaches," a slogan and design similar to Budweiser's "The King of Beers."

A single line on the back of the shirt said "This Beach is for You," which Anheuser apparently thought was too similar to "This Bud's For You."

Wings, a chain store with more than 200 locations along the East Coast and a store in Myrtle Beach, was one place that bought the shirts, Berard said. Wings alone sold a large quantity of the shirts, and at the end of the summer the store sent him a check for $27,000.

Payment on the check was stopped soon after Berard received it, although he did not know why. He later learned that representatives from Anheuser came to the store, seized about 4,000 shirts, stopping payment on the check.

Two months later, Berard's mother was visited in her office by a U.S. Marshal, an Anheuser lawyer and a private investigator, he said. They proceeded to raid her office and seize 200 shirts.

It was at this time he learned he was being sued for trademark infringement.

Because Venture is incorporated, Berard has some protection. A corporation will shield shareholders from liability, meaning only the corporation can be sued.

But Anheuser is trying to get past the protection of the corporation in order to sue the corporate directors, Berard said.

"A motion has been made by the prosecution to pierce the corporate veil."

Robert Reeves, Berard's lawyer, said: "Our position is that the design was intended to be an amusing parody... In order for a parody to be effective, it must necessarily bring to mind the slogan or the symbol being parodied. Otherwise, it would not be an effective parody."

Because more than 80 percent of the shirts were sold in South Carolina, the case against Berard will be tried in a federal court in Florence, S.C.

Berard said he was optimistic about his upcoming trial. "I will be happy when it's over so I can get on with my life."

Continued from page 14

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See Castles in the Air
And learn your way around the world

"If you have built castles in the air, now put the foundations under them."

—Henry David Thoreau

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Women

Continued from page 1

In my opinion there are, indeed, some forms of combat that qualified women could be assigned. The operating word here is "qualified." If a woman has the right personality traits for this type of combat — the ability and motivation to kill another human being with handmade weapons — she could be as successful as a man.

Women could be combat helicopter pilots. Courage was the overriding characteristic of the helicopter pilot, and certainly courage does not reside only in men's souls. I think women could also be door gunners on helicopters.

Wouldn't women be snipers as well? There is no reason why a man should be better at picking off an enemy soldier at great distances.

There are, however, some types of combat assignments that should be restricted to men: the M-60 machine gunner and his partner the ammunition carrier, the radio operator with his bear on his back, the grenade launcher, flame throwers, combat bulldozer operators and artillery and mortar units.

There is another combat unit to which women should not be assigned: the ground troop. How do I describe battle scenes with mud and rain, seeing 130-degree heat, 40-degree below-zero cold, no sleep or food for days on end, heavy gear, long marches and your friends dying in front of you?

Do women have what it takes for this particular type of combat? I think not.

Robert Spear,
Staff Member,
Rutgers U. Housing Department

In line for food stamps

Many students qualifying

By Mary O. Ratcliffe

The Red and Black

U. of Georgia

Roughly 100 U. of Georgia students receive federal food stamps — commonly thought to be for welfare mothers and destitute families only — estimates the local food stamp supervisor.

Sid Jessup of the Clarke County Department of Family and Children Services said students are "classic" candidates for food stamps because of their low incomes and few resources.

The coupons may be used in participating retail stores to buy any food for human consumption.

The DFCP defines a student as a person between 18 and 59 who isn’t disabled and who is enrolled in college at least half-time.

Every single-person household must prove it receives less than $648 in income each month (before taxes) and has assets of $2,000 or less to qualify for food stamps.

Income includes wages, social security benefits and student aid. Resources include cash, checking and savings accounts, property and cars.

Eligibility is determined by case workers during in-depth interviews with applicants at the local DFCP.

"Students might find everything too mundane for welfare mothers, but that’s not what we call for," said Jessup. "If they meet one of the six special requirements, they may be eligible for food stamps.

The requirements include: having a paid job, participating in a work-study program, receiving a welfare check, having been placed in school by the Job Training Partnership Act, having a child younger than 6 living at home and caring for a child between 6 and 12 when no other adequate care is available.

Chakmanian said that proving eligibility is not an easy process. Receipts, paystub checks, income tax returns and bank statements must be shown to the case worker. The interview process is thorough, personal and sometimes "embarrassing."

"It lowers self-esteem incredibly," she said. "It’s difficult to say I need help."

Women

Continued from page 1
**Love of a sport: Should players risk their lives?**

By Andy Skoogman

**U. of Minnesota**

On Oct. 30, 1988, Mark Seay, top wide receiver at California State U., Long Beach, made a mistake that nearly cost him his football career.

As Seay passed a teen-age boy riding his bicycle, he said, "That's happened, blood? Sounds harmless, right? Wrong. A California street gang known as the Crips has arch rivals known as the Bloods.

The teen was so agitated he opened fire. Seay tried desperately to shield his nose with his hand, but the bullets struck him in the head, -ing his bicycle, he said, "At that's happened, blood? Sounds harmless, right? Wrong. A California street gang known as the Crips has arch rivals known as the Bloods.

Seay returned later with a loaded gun and nearly cost him his football career. Seay, a Wide receiver at California State U., Long Beach, made a mistake that ended about two years ago.

However, Seay's desire to play football remained. He even participated in spring drills six months later, but university officials said he no longer could play. They said the risk of injury to his remaining kidney was too great.

But Seay said he'd take the risk. Should schools allow athletes to risk their lives over a sport? Seay, a criminal justice major who often counsels teens against joining street gangs, thinks so. He used the university in August 1989, saying the decision to play should be his own.

They settled out of court in September 1989, allowing Seay to wear a flak jacket to protect his kidney.

Seay agreed to lather and is back in school in August 1990, saying the decision to play should be his own.

**Chronicle of a generation**

Two female activists are putting together a book about how this generation views reproductive rights.

By Scott Easley

**The Daily Nexus**

**U. of California, Santa Barbara**

The Warlord stood up, dazed from being slammed to the tarpaulin. Kokina hit him in the jaw, and The Warlord's sinews cracked like rubber bands as the spiked chain smashed his mouth. Dazed and reeling, he fought for solid ground.

Crimson against the gray told him he had met the concrete floor; his jaw unhinged, and blood pumped wildly from his mouth. He shook uncontrollably. The Warlord was scared for the first time in his World Pacific Wrestling Federation career.

The wrestler's real name is Tom Forman, a 6-foot-5-inch, 265-pound student at the U. of California, Santa Barbara. The 24-year-old now is willing to talk openly about his professional wrestling career, which ended about two years ago.

The dividing line between Forman and The Warlord had grown fuzzy, he says. "It eats you up," he recalls, leaning back in his chair. "You get so caught up in your character that soon there is no difference. You train six days a week, ejaculating into a bottle similar to a urine specimen jar, in your character that soon there is no difference. You train six days a week, ejaculating into a bottle similar to a urine specimen jar, and then you need to adopt a more aggressive attitude. It's simply a rough sport."

Tom Forman spent months simply learning how to fall and bounce off the ropes, and it was almost a year before his first official fight. "I was a villain," he says, "because they said I was too ugly to be a good guy."

Bodybuilding champion Troy Zuccolotto suggested Forman's ring name, "The Warlord," during a training session. His trademark scream, neck chain and blond mohawk cast a spell.

Looking back at the videos of his matches, Forman reminisces. On screen, Tom Forman

**Banking on sperm**

Some students donate for cash, others for society

By T. Christian Miller

**The Daily Californian**

**U. of California, Berkeley**

Eric, a U. of California, Berkeley, student, works at a job that pays about $70 an hour, offers a flexible schedule and requires him to have an orgasm each time he goes to the office.

Once a donor has been accepted into a program, he must agree to visit the bank fairly regularly. The Oaklink center has donors sign a legal contract requiring a one-year commitment to insure that clients who want to have more than one child can use the same donor.

To donate, participants masturbate two or three times a week, ejaculating into a bottle similar to a urine specimen jar, and then select a donor from a list describing donors' physical appearances. The cost for samples varies, averaging about $100.

Once it has been determined that there is no possibility of hereditary or other diseases, the woman learns more about the donor, although her anonymity remains intact.

Those seeking impregnation are usually distributed evenly among three sociological groups, Raboy said.

"We get 35 percent lesbian couples, 30 percent married cou-
**When the body becomes ‘something political’**

By Madeline Cohen

*The Miscellanies News*

**Vassar College**

Women under the age of 25 represent the first generation of women who have never known life without the option of safe, legal abortion. Many wonder how this affects their views.

So, Wendy Wasserman, a senior at Vassar College, and Veena Cabreros-Sud, a recent Columbia U. graduate, are editing a book they call "a historic blueprint history," a chronicle about this generation's views on reproductive rights.

Wasserman became interested in compiling such a chronicle while working for Representative Pat Schroeder, D-Colo. She then began consulting for Students Organizing Students, a national reproductive rights activist group.

SOS was formed by students from colleges around the country, including Columbia U. and Rutgers U., who realized that although college-age students statisically have more abortions than any other group, they are often ignored. The organization is now sponsoring the publication.

The book will consist of writings by college, high school and junior high school students. Wasserman and Cabreros-Sud have been meeting with publishers, generating funds and soliciting articles since last year. Submissions are due by the end of this month.

Wasserman said she is targeting not only average women, but also troubled and underprivileged women by posting requests for articles at homeless shelters and havens for runaways.

"We hope to take the project into the streets," she said, in an effort to create a "completely diverse" picture.

Response so far has been favorable, and the students have received assistance from as far away as Jerusalem, where an Israeli women's network is spreading news of the plans for publication.

The subject of reproductive rights does not just relate to abortion, Wasserman said. It's a "whole gamut of other things," including sex education, pre- and postnatal care, and birth control access.

Those rights, said Cabreros-Sud, include "not just the ability to control your own body, but the right to be able to feed, clothe, house and take care of your children without being penalized because you're a woman."

Along the way to reaching her goals, Wasserman said she hopes to open some eyes and educate the uninformed. "What reproductive rights means to me is that the body becomes something political," she said.

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**HEALTH BRIEF**

**Drug may cure bulimia ... Students suffering from bulimia may be able to curb their self-destructive behaviors with the help of a U. of Tennessee graduate student conducting research on the eating disorder. Andrew Getzfeld is collaborating with psychiatrist Martin Wettinger to test a prescription drug's effects on the physical symptoms of bulimia. The subjects are volunteers from the UT students body. "We're trying out a drug on them which has been out on the market for about 25 years, to see if it will decrease their urge to binge and purge ... and see if there is a common psychological makeup of the so-called typical bulimic," Getzfeld said. Subjects for the study, who have been bulimic for at least one year, may not receive psychotherapy during the investigation. Getzfeld said, "We want to see the effects of the drug alone," adding that psychotherapy "takes a very long time and is usually not very successful." Bulimia is an eating disorder commonly manifested by a distorted body image and regular intake of massive amounts of food, followed by self-induced purging.

*Ashley Martin, The Daily Beacon, U. of Tennessee*

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The Warlord lumbered into the ring. A leering Captain Paradise restraints him on a 6-foot leash. The video is shaky, the camera obviously hand-held. But the figure on the screen is clearly Forman. Despite appearances, professional wrestling involves intense violence. "You just can't walk in there and do an act. You've got to be a little... off. You've got to be a little wacko. Something has to be a little wrong upstairs. Everybody knows it's a freak show," Forman says.

Forman shakes his head. "I just walked out. I had enough. I just had enough," he said.

Returning to Riverside, Forman withdraws from people for about four months. But, he says, "It took about two years to entirely detox from being The Warlord. The biggest thing I had to unwind from was the pain endures. You learn to like. It's a pain, and you can get addicted."

Forman used to look for fights, but now simply walks away. "I've been there and I know what it's like to destroy your opponent. It's empty," he says.

After he left wrestling, he diverted his energy toward opening a restaurant and writing a book about his experiences to encourage parents to stop their children from watching what he calls "violence personified."

Forman, who once thought professional wrestling was just an act, now has a metal collarbone and suffers from occasional blindness.

He looks around his room, surveying the photos and personal pictures left over from his days as The Warlord. "There are two myths about big guys. The first is that we're all slow. The next is that we're dumb. I'm trying to change both impressions."

As he speaks, he points to a promotional picture left over from his days as The Warlord. "There are two myths about big guys. The first is that we're slow. The next is that we're dumb. I'm trying to change both impressions."

Forman points to his textbooks, folds his arms and says, "I just thank God I've left somebody on the planet who's seen the Warlord as a kid."

The names of the donors have been changed.

Raboy said, "There's a danger involved in artificial insemination because so much of the information the donors give cannot be scientifically verified, Raboy said. Despite these risks and the ethical debates that surround sperm donation, many student donors say they think the program as a positive contribution to society. "Sure, there's the joke about 'x' dollars a pop, and how the hourly rate is great, but I would like to be able to think I can contribute to people who want to have children," said Mark, A. of California, Santa Cruz, graduate who donates at Cryobank.

"I just feel bad for the kids who don't have a family," he said. "I feel like I'm contributing, in my own small way, my good qualities and hereditary strengths without feeling anything.

"I just thank God I've left somebody on the planet who has my genes."

The names of the donors have been changed.
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