PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Communist-controlled government on Wednesday swiftly ended the party's 40-year monopoly on power in a move to satisfy the demands of the growing pro-democracy movement.

A member of the ruling Communist Politburo said the first free elections in four decades could be held within a year.

The 309 deputies present unanimously to scrap Article 4 of the constitution, which ensured the leading role of the Communist Party, and change Article 16, which mandated that all education be based on Marxism-Leninism.

The changes were among historic concessions the opposition won from the Communist government on Tuesday when Premier Ladislav Dubeck promised to form a new government, including non-Communists, by Sunday.

They followed 11 straight days of anti-government demonstrations, which culminated in a two-hour strike on Monday when millions of workers participated.

Parliament also eliminated the Communists' leading position in the National Front, an alliance of organizations including all political parties and social groups allied in Czechoslovakia. Four deputies opposed the measure and 16 abstained.

Shortly after the historic start of open opposition television, state TV showed Slovak actor Milan Knazko announcing word of the changes to a packed National Theater in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia. The entire audience, which included prominent dissident Vaclav Havel, rose to its feet in thunderous, minute-long applause.

Parliament also planned to consider creating a constitutional court and a commission to investigate allegations of police brutality in a crackdown on protesters Nov. 17.

The removal of the requirement that Marxism-Leninism be the guiding principle of education could be held within a year.

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The removal of the requirement that Marxism-Leninism be the guiding principle of education could be held within a year.
Read this before you slam on Arts & Letters

If someone called you worthless, what would you do? Well, hopefully you would assert yourself by examining the assumptions and coming up with a defense and refutation. That's what I did, but now the original argument has escalated and I fear it may be out of control.

The argument started several weeks ago when I walked into English class and sat down. I glanced at my desktop to see a miniature dissertation on the superiority of Arts & Letters majors.

This didn't bother me, since I am somewhat disdained. I of course wrote a response to the claims that we don't get jobs, aren't needed, etc. We do get jobs, you know. Why, if you think about it, we control what you read in the paper every day.

Anyway, there were retorts to my written response over the next few days. Most questioned whether we actually do important things. A few questioned our sexual preferences. Most restated how engineering majors get jobs and we don't.

The kind soul, trying to quell the conflict, wrote: "It takes two people to build; one to control the newspapers, and television, and the government, and your education. As an English major, I was instantly repulsed by the spelling and grammatical errors in the reply. (Oh, for the author: the contraction of you are is you're. Not you're.) We're all going to be teachers, you know. So I wrote: "What cool guys." Are these types of arguments widespread? Do you debate with your engineering roommate about the usefulness of Arts & Letters majors?

Are all engineering majors geeks with plastic pocket protectors and horned rimmed glasses, incapable of intelligent conversation except when the topic is "Fluid Dynamics." Even if we do control, say the newspapers, and television, and television, and government, and the government, and your education.

The work associated with the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

By Erin Shirtzinger

The Observer

Right to Life Bus Sign-ups will be taken and March for Life preview video shown 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the CSC multipurpose room.

"Roses in December," a prayer service and film to take place in Siegfried Hall to commemorate the anniversary of the slaying of four church women in El Salvador. The service will begin tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Siegfried's Chapel.

A Christmas Lunch is being served at the Center for Social Concerns from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Seniors are encouraged to pick up the Weekly Bulletin in the Career and Placement Services office now. Sign-ups for the first two weeks of developmental interviews during the Spring semester end on Monday, December 10.

Senior Formal Chairperson applications for next year must be submitted by juniors by tomorrow. Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities.

By Colleen Malloy

We re all going to be teachers, you know. So now, before class begins, people crowd around 5 in 303 Casing to see what new and delightful things are written about Arts & Letters majors. There are even insulting pictures of Arts & Letters women. Wow. What cool guys.

Are these types of arguments widespread? Do you debate with your engineering roommate about the usefulness of Arts & Letters majors?

Are all engineering majors geeks with plastic pocket protectors and horned rimmed glasses, incapable of intelligent conversation except when the topic is "Fluid Dynamics." Even if we do control, say the newspapers, and television, and television, and government, and the government, and your education.

The work associated with the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

By Erin Shirtzinger

The Observer

Elderly Hoosiers and their relatives in Evansville, Indiana have slagged Blue Cross-Blue Shield with calls since Congress' decision to kill the Medicare catastrophic health care bill. Charlie Miller, a spokesman for Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Indianapolis, said the elderly now need new coverage, called "Medigap," to help cover costs. "Some insurance companies like ours are coming up with insurance plans for long-term care, home care, and nursing care aimed at trying to prevent people from spending their life savings to pay for health care," Miller said. "Health care technology continues to climb and in turn more people are living longer."

By Colleen Malloy

**WEATHER**

Forecast for noon, Thursday, November 30.

Lines show high temperatures.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRONT:</th>
<th>COLD</th>
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<th>STATIONARY</th>
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Source: AP Weather, Inc.

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**MARKET UPDATE**

Closing for November 29, 1989

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NYSE Index</th>
<th>Dow Jones Industrial</th>
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<tr>
<td>290.25</td>
<td>343.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>2.17</td>
<td>13.23</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

NYSE Index: 290.25

Dow Jones Industrial: 343.60

Gold: $400.50

Silver: $5.60

Source: AP

**ALMANAC**

On November 30:

- In 1939: The Russo-Finnish War, also known as the Winter War, began as Soviet troops invaded Finland. Although the Finns mounted a spirited defense, they were eventually overwhelmed by the Red Army and forced to sign a treaty the following March.

- In 1954: Elizabeth Hedges of Luzarche, Alabama, was injured when an 8 1/2-pound meteorite crashed through the roof of her house.

- In 1962: U. Thant of Burma was elected Secretary-General of the United Nations, succeeding the late Dag Hammarskjold.
Prof. speaks on Israeli conflict

By JESSICA ZIEMBROSKI

Norman Finkelstein, noted
authority on the Arab-Israeli
conflict, focused on the tax re-
volt by the citizens of Beit
Sahur in a lecture Wednesday
night.

Finkelstein currently teaches
political science at Brooklyn
College in New York. Fin-
klestein has spent time on the
West Bank teaching and ob-
serving the plight of the Pales-
tinian people under the control
of the Israeli government.

Staying in the village of Beit
Sahur, he lived with a host
family and addressed in the lec-
ture the effects on the villagers
of the occupation and continu-
ing repression by the Israeli
military.

The citizens of Beit Sahur,
mainly middle class Christians,
have been refusing to pay taxes
in protest to the control of
Israel since 1985, said Finch-
klestein.

The lecture was titled
"Intifada: A Personal and Pol-
itical Perspective." Intifada
refers to the resistance and in-
ternal pressure of the Palest-
stinian people.

In Beit Sahur, villagers are
under siege, soldiers routinely
confiscate furniture and other
belongings as payment for un-
paid taxes and there are re-
ports of growing food short-
ages, indiscriminate beatings
and arrests of hundreds of young
people, Finkelstein said.

He also addressed the current
siege that began September 21,
soon after Finkelstein's return
to the U.S. and stated, "Israel
makes no pretense of wanting
to capture the hearts and
minds of the Palestinians."

Finkelstein said, "the vil-
lagers I fear for what the fu-
ture may or may not hold for
their families, yet they daily
risks life and limb as a result of
ruthless oppression." 

Norman Finkelstein
existence is not paralyzed by
this fear."

Though he said "soldiers ex-
plot any sign of weakness," the
people of Palestine do not con-
sider themselves engaged in a
total war with Israel. Fink-
klestein commented on the
average absence of mass public
protests which at one time were
"the heart of the intifada."

He said that the sufferer residence
had moved North to the Gaza
Strip region.

"The morale of the Palestini-
ans has indubitably plummeted
for complex reasons," he said.
These include economic mis-
ery, political strife, and
varying attitudes toward the
PLO, leadership and repres-
sion, according to Finkelstein.

Finkelstein continued, "The
Palestinian people cannot hold
out indefinitely and that re-
pression is taking its toll."

He then suggested options to
be taken by the villagers of Beit
Sahur, "Either escalation of vi-
sile resistance, following of
PLO leadership, or counter Israeli
sovereignty to Israel."

Finkelstein predicted that,
"the intifada will continue be-
cause there is no alternative ac-
tion to the opposition."

With the prospect of possible
peace one day, Finkelstein quoted a
villager as saying "we will
forgive and forget, it is our
future." Though that does
seem to be the feeling most of
the older residents, senti-
ment seems to be quite different
among the young due to recent
school closings, he explained.

Questions from the audience
focused on the numerous uni-
versity closings among other
schools. Finkelstein seemed to
attribute this action by the Is-
lamis to "the extreme impor-
tance of education to the Palesti-
inian people."

He also addressed the issue
of being a Jew in the occupied
territory. He said that the peo-
dle of Beit Sahur, barely
raised an eyebrow when they
heard that I was Jewish, the at-
titude was one of basic indif-
ference. "Dr. Finkelstein plans
to release a new book, "Zionist
Orientations; American Jews,
Israel, and the Palestinians"
within the year.

Join the Observer

MAURA CLARKE
CLARKE
JEAN DONOVAN
DONOVAN
DOROTHY KAZEL
KAZEL
ITA FORD
FORD

The anniversary of the deaths of four church women
killed in El Salvador is December 2.

To commemorate their martyrdom, Siegfried Hall
will be having a prayer service, including a film, "Roses in December,"
about their lives and service on
Thursday, November 30, at 9 pm in Siegfried Chapel.

The entire service will last approximately one hour.

Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends on
commentaries from its readers. Write down your thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q,
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Call from 9pm - 10pm order Two One-topping pan pizzas and the time you call is the price you pay!
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ANYDAY!
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A piece of the crane at least three stories long dangled from the side of the building. Analysis begins on crane crash

the 16th story of a building under construction. San Francisco (AP) — A crane plummeted from the 16th story of a building under construction Tuesday, flattening a school van, cars and smashing into an office building across the street. At least five people were killed and 21 were injured, authorities said.

"It felt like an earthquake," said Merril Lynch Vice President Joe McLaughlin, who was in the damaged office building. "I looked out and saw two bodies. One construction worker's boots were sticking up through a mass of jagged metal."

In the aftermath of the accident that raised concrete and twisted steel on one of the busiest intersections in the financial district, a prosecutor said criminal negligence charges twice previously had been filed against the project's general contractor for accidents on Los Angeles construction sites.

There were conflicting statements on what was happening before the crane fell. Fire Chief Fred Postel said it was hoisting steel beams, but the general contractor said the crane was being repositioned from the 16th to the 20th floors.

"I looked out and saw two bodies," said Acting Mayor Angela Alioto, sitting in while Mayor Art Agin was interviewed by the fire chief. "It was absolutely incredible — steel beams look like pickup sticks," said Alioto.

The crane, model No. SN355 manufactured by American Pacco of Millwood, N.Y., had a capacity of 17 tons. The site was listed as missing in the Oct. 17 earthquake. At an afternoon news conference at the scene, Alioto said experts could not immediately determine the cause of the collapse.

"The wreckage looks absolutely incredible — steel beams look like pickup sticks," said Acting Mayor Angela Alioto, sitting in while Mayor Art Agin was interviewed by the fire chief. "It was absolutely incredible — steel beams look like pickup sticks," said Alioto.

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Interferon proposed as treatment for hepatitis C

BOSTON (AP) — Interferon, a natural human protein, is the first treatment to stop the destructive course of hepatitis C, a virus that infects at least 150,000 Americans a year, many through blood transfusions, researchers report.

"Therapy with alpha interferon, which the body produces to fight disease, temporarily shut down the virus's attack on the liver, although it often flared up when the treatment ended."

"In my opinion, this is a major clinical advance," said Dr. Gary Davis of the University of Florida. "This is a very common disease. There has been nothing that we have been able to offer people in the past. While this controls the disease rather than cures it, it is the first therapeutic intervention that has been offered these people."

Hepatitis C is the most common serious infection that is passed through blood. Perhaps 5 percent of all Americans who get routine transfusions become infected, although estimates vary widely. This hazard should largely disappear soon when a new screening test for the virus becomes available.

Most cases of hepatitis C are mild. However, about half of all those infected become long-term carriers and 10 percent suffer cirrhosis of the liver.

In the latest research on 207 people, doctors found that interferon, produced in large quantities by genetically engineered bacteria, stopped the destruction of liver cells in about half of those with chronic disease.

In more than half of those who are helped, the disease returned when treatment ended. But researchers hope that giving interferon for longer periods or in higher doses will hold the virus in check or wipe it out entirely.

"It looks promising that antiviral treatment will be useful in this disease," said Dr. Jay Hoofnagle, a co-author of one of the studies at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

Davis and Hoofnagle were co-authors of separate studies that reached similar conclusions.

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Here's how you're going to do it?

How're you going to do it?
Would it really be bad for the American economy if peace were to break out across the planet? You might have thought so from Wall Street's initial reaction, dumping every defense stock in sight—including those whose verification techniques could now be even more in demand and generally sending an uneasy market lower.

It would, ironically, have been a happy day for those hard-line communist ideologues who made a career of denouncing the "war mongers of Wall Street," and who maintained that capitalism was inevitably the pawn of its "military-industrial complex."

Fart is, thought, they were wrong—and so are those Americans who have concluded dolefully that peace is the enemy of prosperity. It is not a new mistake. One of Wall Street's worst calls of this century was its bet against the end of World War II would signal the resumption of the Great Depression. The country confounded the gnomes then by embarking instead on one of the most explosive periods of economic growth in its history, an era it could well do so again in the next generation.

This is not to say that defense industries do not provide substantial employment now—or, for that matter, that such employment is likely to vanish entirely because Defense Secretary Dick Cheney reportedly is looking for $130 billion in reductions over the next six years. The cold war is not yet over. Wishful analysis to the contrary, and even if it were, the U.S. would still need to maintain the strength to handle regional conflicts and keep tabs on the 30 or so smaller countries that have the capacity to blow up the world with their own nuclear arms.

That said, however, defense spending can and should come down. And this competitive military procurement and management system that is unsuited to the 20th century, to say nothing of the 21st. But the inefficient marketplace that defense procurement represents is only part of the reason why its diminishment could provide economic benefits. For defense spending forces a diversion of resources both from consumer goods, which provide higher living standards today, and from non-defense capital spending, which provides even higher levels of personal well-being tomorrow. It does not take a Ph.D. in economics to recognize that the average citizen gains more immediate benefit from an automobile than a hand grenade.

Finally, one of the most important potential benefits of reduced defense spending could be the most illusive of all economic goals: a balanced federal budget, achieved by lower expenditures rather than endlessly subsidizing increases in taxes.

Such an achievement (or even just inexorable movement toward it) could have vastly more than merely theoretical benefits. It would mean the government would be taking less of the nation's output and income each year, thereby broadening the opportunities for human freedom and progress. It would leave more in the national savings pool for private development of genuine financial security, at lower interest rates. And it would lessen American dependence on the thrill (and therefore the increasing influence) of foreigners.

For the foreseeable future, American defense spending is likely to remain higher than now seems probable, amid the euphoric headlines. But no rational American should doubt this country's long-term ability to deal with peace, and transform it into an instrument for sounder—and healthier—economic growth. Karl Marx was wrong about that one.
Dispelling misconceptions about AIDS, African culture

Dear Editor:

I would like to take issue with the recent Op-Ed piece written by J. Daniel, M. Holloway, and F. Marzolf in the Nov. 16th issue of The Observer. It was this contention made in their piece that I would like to take issue with.

First, I do not believe that this information is accurate. The entire world knows that homosexuality is an issue here. Complaining that it is only being raised in the Christian world is an attempt to downplay the issue of homosexuality in Africa.

Clearly what these authors failed to emphasize is that African countries lack the medical and scientific capacity to adequately screen donated blood for the AIDS virus and therefore the health kit people are being offered. Most of those individuals requiring blood transfusions are unaware of the fact that the pygmies who inhabit the same forests with these primates are relatively free of AIDS.

What is known are the various modes of propagation of this virus, namely intravenous drugs, homosexual intercourse, heterosexual intercourse, and blood transfusions, roughly in that order of significance. The predominant mode of AIDS transmission in black Africa is heterosexual sex, not homosexual as erroneously implied by J. Daniel, M. Holloway, and F. Marzolf in the quotation above. Those of us who call our Western society's refusal to talk to the legitimate African source, in spite of the fact that the pygmies who inhabit the same forests with these primates are relatively free of AIDS.

Fourth, I would hesitate to assert that the AIDS virus is not rampant in Africa than say in the U.S. especially since the only figures published indicate the contrary. Finally, Africa has often been perceived as the dark continent.

Advice to ND guys: DART away those laundry blues

Dear Editor:

Well, the news Notre Dame men feared most came Nov. 17: "Men must do their own laundry in existing campus facilities in Badin Hall and LaFortune for the remainder of the semester." The LaFortune laundromat has 13 washers; Badin has 14.

Now it does not take Lotus 1-2-3 to figure out that 6400 men sharing 257 men per washer. If everyone does laundry weekly, that averages to about 34 men per machine each day. At first this may look like a logistical nightmare. Fortunately, however, the University already has in place a system which can easily solve this problem: DART.

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Here’s a word of advice for when you ask a girl if she’d like to go out with you sometime and she says, “I’d love to. I don’t know right now when my next free night is, but I’ll call.” What she means by this is “Yeah, sure, I’ll go out with you sometime.” I’ll put you on my list right here after that football game I saw last night.

Dan Fontana

_The Real World_

As I’m sure you’ve found out by now, if you ask a girl out, and she is not interested and starts asking in early fall, she will eventually go out with you because you are the only one else is there to do around here in March. And I don’t mean to rip on girls here. Guys are the same way, only we will give in around the fall, she will eventually go out by now, though, if you are per­

D’Arby’s latest is reason to be proud

JOHN LANE

accent writer

“Neither Fish Nor Flesh” is the new album from Terrence Trent D’Arby. Although not as catchy as his excellent debut “Introduction The Hardline,” “Neither Fish Nor Flesh” is a fine piece of work.

After his first album, D’Arby called himself the sexiest man alive and his debut the rock album ever. Since then, D’Arby seems to have toned down his ego. In “You Will Pay Tomorrow,” he says “I used to rather be dead than humbled. But now I’d rather be dead than proud.”

Nevertheless, D’Arby has reason to feel good about himself. He produced “Neither Fish Nor Flesh,” wrote all the words and music, and sang all vocals, in­

D’Arby and the Sidewinders have even more potential. Both bands could go a long way in the mainstream, somewhat like R.E.M. did a few years ago.

Three new albums offer a wide range of musical styles

New artists who are worth a listen

JOHN LANE

accent writer


Sidewinders are a band from Arizona built in the classic rock mold: two guitars, a bass, and drumming. “Witchdoctor” is their major label debut (RCA). The best songs include the title track which features strong guitar, “Bad, Crazy Sun” which is about Mexican immigrants, and “What Am I Supposed To Do?” Sidewinders don’t stray much from a basic rock ‘n’ roll sound, although there is some southwestern rock influence on “Witchdoctor.” Many of their songs concern despair and the sometimes-apparent useless­ness of life. “Witchdoctor” guitarist Dave Shutes says he got the blues but twenty plus years of wasted life.

House Of Freaks is a more unorthodox band. The two members of the group are gui­

tars/vocalist Bryan Harvey and drummer Johnny Hott who both hail from Richmond, Virginia. Their music constantly goes back and forth between slow gutter licks and furious sounds with Hott pounding away on drums. Their music is not about love and relationships, but about diverse sub­

Neither the Sidewinders nor House Of Freaks has reached their potential yet. Both bands are a little rough around the edges. Nevertheless, “Witchdoctor” and “Tantilla” are good albums from two young American bands with much potential. You might be hearing a lot from Sidewinders and House Of Freaks in the future. With a little refinement, both bands could go a long way in the mainstream, somewhat like R.E.M. did a few years ago.

D’Arby switches with great ease from the soulful pop melody to hitting high notes.

The pace of the album picks up with pop songs “I’ll Be Alright,” “Billy Don’t Fall,” and “This Side Of Love” which has good guitars. These are the songs with the most potential to be hit singles. None will probably do as well as “Wishing Well” or “Sign Your Name,” radio hits off D’Arby’s first album. However, taken to­

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Okay, this is where boys have a hint. The girls will not tell you where they will go out with you. They will not tell you when you will go out with her. They will just say “Yes, I’d love to. I’ll call.”

Next thing I know, she’s get­

New artists who are worth a listen

JOHN LANE

accent writer


Sidewinders are a band from Arizona built in the classic rock mold: two guitars, a bass, and drumming. “Witchdoctor” is their major label debut (RCA). The best songs include the title track which features strong guitar, “Bad, Crazy Sun” which is about Mexican immigrants, and “What Am I Supposed To Do?” Sidewinders don’t stray much from a basic rock ‘n’ roll sound, although there is some southwestern rock influence on “Witchdoctor.” Many of their songs concern despair and the sometimes-apparent useless­ness of life. “Witchdoctor” guitarist Dave Shutes says he got the blues but twenty plus years of wasted life.

House Of Freaks is a more unorthodox band. The two members of the group are gui­

tars/vocalist Bryan Harvey and drummer Johnny Hott who both hail from Richmond, Virginia. Their music constantly goes back and forth between slow gutter licks and furious sounds with Hott pounding away on drums. Their music is not about love and relationships, but about diverse sub­

Neither the Sidewinders nor House Of Freaks has reached their potential yet. Both bands are a little rough around the edges. Nevertheless, “Witchdoctor” and “Tantilla” are good albums from two young American bands with much potential. You might be hearing a lot from Sidewinders and House Of Freaks in the future. With a little refinement, both bands could go a long way in the mainstream, somewhat like R.E.M. did a few years ago.

D’Arby switches with great ease from the soulful pop melody to hitting high notes.

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NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach Eddie Sutton was far from happy at halftime.

"I told them that coach's are like actors; every half they're running for their lives," he said.

Sutton's players made a 2-1/2 run in the final minute of the first half in the Sooners' 100-point victory over Oral Roberts for the NCAA record set by Loyola Chicago in 1965.

The Sooners (2-0) also got 20 points from Derrick Coleman, Oklahoma's top returning scorer, and 20 points from Derrick Coleman.

Syracuse extended to 53-27 at the half.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim switched from small forward to point guard this season, scored 11 points coming off turnovers.

"I think the players expected he'd do it again," Ditka said of his comment about the Packers. "He did have a three-year contract."
Landry criticizes Dallas coaching

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson may have chosen the wrong path for his team, predecessor Tom Landry says, and the Cowboys are in danger of wasting quarterback Troy Aikman's career.

The Cowboys, who won only three games last year under Landry, are 1-11 with four games left in the regular season as Johnson embarks upon a rebuilding program accentuating youth.

"Everybody has their own thoughts," Landry said. But he said he would not follow the route Johnson is taking "because I believe a great deal in experience. I would have tried to blend the experience with new people as you try to rebuild.

Landry is the only coach the Cowboys had in their first 29 years before being fired by new owner Jerry Jones, who hired Johnson from the University of Miami.

"The problem they're having is they're starting over again, getting rid of Herschel Walker and a number of older players," he said. "Now they have a complete rebuilding program to do before they come back again.

"Aikman's career. The Cowboys are in danger of wasting quarterback Troy Aikman's career."

College

The Seminoles are heavy favorites to beat their arch-rivals, Florida State, which was a women's college until the 1940s.

"Because I believe a great deal in experience. I would have tried to blend the experience with new people as you try to rebuild.

The Gators, with tradition on their side, have dominated the rivalry with Florida State, a women's college until the 1940s.

During those two seasons, Florida also defeated the Seminoles by respective scores of 52-17 and 41-14. But the probation also limited the number of scholarships Florida could award, and the Gators are still paying the price for this penalty. Florida State took advantage of Florida's restrictions to get its best players ever in 1984. The Seminoles signed all-state tailback Sammie Smith, marking the first time Florida State had landed a blue-chip recruit from within the state that the Gators also wanted.

It eventually caught up with the Gators. After defeating Florida State on the field for six consecutive years, the Seminoles beat Florida 28-14 at Gainesville in 1987.

"Now they've got a complete rebuilding program to do before they come back again."

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College continued from page 16

Nothing better illustrates the harmful effects probation can have on a program than the Florida-Florida State rivalry. The Gators, with tradition on their side, have dominated the rivalry with Florida State, which was a women's college until the 1940s.

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Grant continues from page 16

And of course I shed some tears when they dropped it to a club sport because I lost some friends (who left the team), but it’s been great working with the friends (who left the team), but I tipped my tuxedo, tails and gloves. It was great training for anything,” Curry said in an interview. “But I don’t think in terms of vindication, of getting the guy down at the billing station to believe that I’m good. That’s just not important to me.

Not when he won only two games his first two years at Georgia Tech, his alma mater. Not when people doubted he could follow in the footsteps of Bear Bryant at Alabama.

“I think I’m a good salesman. I used to sell women’s shoes, and I’ll guarantee you that’s a great training for anything,” Curry said in an interview. “But you can’t do that with a football team. You’ve got to earn their respect and that takes time.”

Curry understands the importance of the game.

“It’s Auburn. You’ve got to be able to beat your in-state rival,” he said. As Curry walked off the field at Baton Rouge, there were chants of “We want Curry” and he passed near a banner that read, “Curry, Our Next Winning Legend.”

Legend? Not many people thought of Curry as a future leader when then-Alabama President John Thomas named him to replace Ray Perkins in 1987.

After all, Curry had a 31-43-4 record in seven years at Tech, once one of Alabama’s most hated rivals. But Thomas, calling football a game and “nothing beyond that,” talked a lot about Curry’s integrity and concern for academics as his coaching.

Such talk was heresy to many in the state, and Thomas received death threats. The grumbling over Curry’s hiring grew louder when Alabama lost to lowly Memphis State in 1987 and finished up a 7-5 campaign with three straight losses, including a 10-0 shutout to Auburn. Last season, the Tide fell to Auburn again, blew a 15-0 lead against LSU to ruin the Tide’s SEC title hopes, and even was beaten on homecoming by Mississippi.

But alas, Grant’s job is not all fun and excitement. That same night the Air Force team bus refused to start in the parking lot, and Grant was summoned to the rescue. He turned the trick with a set of jumper cables, and the Air Force team went on its way.

The ice is almost totally resurfaced now, except for a thin strip against the boards where Grant’s cheering section anxiously awaits his approach. As he zooms past his fans on his next-to-last drive-by, he tosses handfuls of candy into the crowd.

The new ice glistens as the fans cheer Grant. He turns around to make his final pass right up against the boards. The fans press closer to the boards and reach their hands high up over the panes of scratched Plexiglas and even separate them from Grant.

As he cruises by, Grant slaps each of them an emphatic high five. Just before he leaves the ice surface, Grant stops the machine and gives the crowd his most spirited wave. His fan club erupts again, and he rides off the ice surface and into the sunset on his Zamboni.

“Larry does a great job,” remarks Guay, “He needs to be commended for what he does, and he’s very personable, and he’s just a lot of fun to have around and a great part of Notre Dame and a great part of the team.”

Curry rises from insults to brink of national championship

Grant is so loyal to the team that he will try just about anything to draw the fans into the game.

“For the Air Force game a couple of years ago I wore a tuxedo, tails and gloves. It was really neat. Of course the fans got into it, too, and I tipped my hat to them—they’re nice to be that involved and I’m glad the students allow me to be that involved,” "Larry does a great job,” remarks Guay, “He needs to be commended for what he does, and he’s very personable, and he’s just a lot of fun to have around and a great part of Notre Dame and a great part of the team.”

No one seemed to notice that wealthy alumni were trying to buy out the final three years of Curry’s five-year contract.

...a Great Beginning at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center, a 1079-bed health care facility located near downtown Chicago, where nurses are involved in state-of-the-art patient care in close association with their colleagues in medicine and administration.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1989

Grant is so loyal to the team
Seattle still searching in Bosworth mystery


The Seahawks, who won a lottery to take Bosworth in the June 1987 supplemental draft, fear they may have seen the last of him.

"I don't know, I can't answer that," Seahawks President Tom Flores said when asked whether Bosworth would ever play again. "Right now it looks a little tenuous."

Bosworth's third NFL season — in which he is being paid $600,000 — is symbolic of the Seahawks' demise from AFC West champions to a 4-8, non-playoff team.

"All I know right now, and the only thing that we can go on, is that the right shoulder was a similar injury to the left and the rehabilitation is similar," Flores said.

Hopefully, the right one will be able to come back like the left one did. Then we'll have to re-evaluate it again and then we'll re-do it."

Bosworth's third season with the Seahawks consisted of two games and a dozen tackles because of an injury to his right shoulder.

"That's $41,666 per tackle."

A year ago he missed seven games, including the Seahawks' playoff game, because of an injured left shoulder, which required arthroscopic surgery. His right shoulder didn't require surgery.

Except for his rookie season, he has been a virtual one-armed tackle.

The man who was supposed to make a dramatic impact on the Seahawks defense has become invisible, remembered more for his hairdo than his hard work and his职业道德 commensurate with his tackling.

His most memorable off-field performance was when he hit Bo Jackson and instigated a brawl at a W.W. Staley 1-yard-line in a Monday night matchup with the Los Angeles Raiders.

He beat him up and scored the touchdown.

His pro career has consisted of 24 games and 173 tackles.

Coach Chuck Knox danced at the team's headquarters in Kirkland and hugged then-General Manager Mike McCormack after the Seahawks got the right to pick Bosworth. Visions of a blond Dick Butkus danced in his head.

The Seahawks signed Bosworth to a 10-year, $31 million contract. The NFL Players Association said the first five years were guaranteed. There have been no Dick Butkus results.

Flores was coaching the Raiders when Bosworth arrived in Seattle, but he didn't even guess McCormack or Knox for wanting Bosworth. All 28 NFL teams wanted the 6-foot-2, 236-pounder from Irving, Texas, who was right-handed as the nation's outstanding collegiate linebacker in 1985 and 1986.

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STUCK SUSHI KITCHEN
Boris Becker won Wednesday night in the Nabisco Masters tourney in New York, the final event of the pro tennis season.

WAshington (AP) — Carl Lewis said Wednesday he would not try to "bully my way" into the 1990 Goodwill Games, despite a ruling that excludes those who don't compete in the next year's national outdoor championships.

The rule was passed by the International Competition Committee of The Association of10

Committee chairman John Champlin, a coach at Washington State, said exceptions could be mad if an athlete is injured or ill and is unable to compete in the championships.

Then our executive committee would discuss it and make a ruling," he said.
The Goodwill Games are being put together by Ted Turner and will be telecast on his Turner Broadcasting System. Lewis has been doing publicity for the event.

He denied a published report quoting him as saying, "It's Ted Turner's millions against TAC. TBS gets what it wants." The Associated Press quoted him as saying, "I don't think anyone has the right to tell us where we should compete. I have the right to do what I want. I have control over my destiny."" said Lewis.

Still, Lewis, who has had a long-time feud with TAG, was not happy with the decision. "They're trying to force everyone to go into the TAG meet," he said.

Tony Campbell, 1988 Olympic bronze medalist in the men's 110-meter hurdles, agreed with Lewis. "You shouldn't force an athlete to run in it to qualify for another meet," he said.

The athletes Act that was passed in 1978 stated that athletes had a right to compete. Those rights are being taken away. They're telling us where to run."

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Lecture Circuit

6:30 p.m. Workshop, Kitty Arnold, Director of Career and Placement Services, "Office Visits/Plant Trips" part of the series "Learn What To Expect on Second Interviews," Hesburgh Library Lounge. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

7:45 p.m. Workshop, Jean Ehstain, Centennial Professor of Political Science, Vanderbilt University. "Thinking About Women and Power," 131 Decin Faculty Hall. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.


4:30 p.m. Lecture and Workshop, Francois Rigolot, Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, Princeton University. "Intertextuality and Literature: the Case of Renaissance France and Italy." Room 122 Hayes-Hilli. The workshop will be Friday, December 1 at 10:00 a.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.

ACROSS
1 Costa loser
5 Pol. plum
12 Holding tool
13 German
16 President of
Albania
17 Jasmine or
jasmine
19 D.C. locale
23 Holding tool
25 "Appointed in
O'Hara"
27 A.A. art
30 On the Caspian
35 Rhyme scheme
37 St. Vincent
38 "Jasmin or
jasmine"
39 "Can't win for
losing"
40 Tools on the
USSR, flag
42 "As the crow
flies"
43 Karl Marx's
birthplace
44 Labyrinth
45 Power-plant
prod.
46 Playground
device
48 Antipersp.
50 Felled
51 "Jasmin or
jasmine"
53 Cries of protest
56 "Jasmin or
jasmine"
57 Sad news item,
for short
58 G.I. diner
59 Inactive
60 Knife handles
61 Naked, in Napoli
62 Ancient Persian
Gulf kingdom
63 Parched
64 Hick
65 Musician Previn
66 Hatton
67 Flag
68 Wagon tongues
69 Jewish month
70 Fishing traps
71 Regent
72 "She's Leaving
—", Beatles
60th

DOW
1 Of grandparents
2 Start of a 1928
song title
3 Supposing
4 Arms
(horse soldiers)
5 Smell — be
suspicous
6 Confined
7 "Almost started"
8 Rendezvous
9 Banned
10 "Jacta est!"
11 Buttress
12 Ump's call
14 Lubricator
20 Nay's opposite
21 See 3 Down
23 Holding tool
24 "I'm still
underwhelmed"
25 "...with
..."
26 Bees's
successor
28 Dutch treat
29 Former coins of
India
31 Trunk/chain
32 Tarasus
33 Sublesis
34 Asian palm
35 Iowa city
36 Wood-tempering
tool
41 Hope the slate
42 Juan's shawls
43 Amerindian
threads
44 "To be —— to be ——"
45 Power-plant
prod.
46 Playground
device
48 Antipersp.
50 Zella follower
51 "Jasmin or
jasmine"
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for short
58 G.I. diner
59 Inactive
60 Knife handles
61 Naked, in Napoli
62 Ancient Persian
Gulf kingdom
63 Parched

MENUS

Notre Dame

BBQ Ribs
Baked Cajun Cod
Hot Pastrami Sandwich
Vineyard Veg w/ Cheese

CALVIN AND HOBBES

WELLS H O W ' S X(MATH COMING ALONG? I'VE ALMOST STARTED!

WILBUR AND WENDEL

DON'T MISS

DUST IN
HOFFMAN

and

TOM
CRUISE

IN A BARRY LEVINSON FILM

RAIN MAN

T TONIGHT

CRUSHING AUDITORIUM
8:00 PM SHOWINGS
ADMISSION: $2.00

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

24 Bangkok
25 "...with
..."
26 Bees's
successor
28 Dutch treat
29 Former coins of
India
31 Trunk/chain
32 Tarasus
33 Sublesis
34 Asian palm
35 Iowa city
36 Wood-tempering
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The last meet of the fall semester will be the touring meet for the Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams. The Irish travel to New York City for the third annual National Catholic Meet, which takes place at Fordham University. The event will begin today with the men's diving competition and continue over the weekend with the swimming and relay events. The Notre Dame squads will try to improve on last year's performances when both places. If the voters act the same way for Thompson to get the nod recently, and the only two Irish boxes have come by slim margins.

"We think that we are competitive," Walsh said. "We are still a team of balance and depth. But all nineteen women have to have excellent meets."

The key for both the men and women will be the relay events, according to Walsh. "We have been very consistent in a lot of the races we think we can win, and also in places where we can see as the front runners, Saturday's final event. The Irish may ar-

Grain becomes icon of hockey games

The crowd buzzes with idle chatter in the north dome of the Joyce Center for the last two days. The Irish travel to New York this weekend for the first period of the Notre Dame hockey squad's second game in two weeks against Holy Cross draws to a close.

The horn sounds to end the period, and the players retreat to their respective dressing rooms. It has been a one-sided first stanza—the Irish lead 5-1 after defeating Holy Cross 10-4 the previous night—and the crowd seems indifferent to the outcome of the game. Suddenly a guttural growl bursts out from underneath the bleachers. Jumping quickly to their feet, a large group of students belts out a cheer. They begin to chant, "ZAM-BO-NI! ZAM-BO-NI! ZAM-BO-NI! ZAM-BO-NI!"

Dressed in jeans and a navy blue winter coat, Grant waves his machine onto the ice surface. He shouts his approval as senior Zamboni driver Larry Grant brings his machine onto the ice surface. Grant has dedicated himself for the past 10 years. His machine, leaving a trail of new ice behind him. . . "BO-NI! ZAM-BO-NI! ZAM-BO-NI! ZAM-BO-NI!"

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"I feel I'm working, I feel I'm Grant," says Grant, "And of course! I'm working for the team. If I can draw the students in to help cheer the team on, that's all the better.

A slight grin creeps across his face and he continues, "It's not difficult to imagine the thoughts passing through his mind. He is a student-athlete with a passion for the sport, a true hockey enthusiast."

The program for the meet this weekend will include the qualifying races in the morning and the final events in the evening. The Irish will ar-

The Observer / John Cluver

The Notre Dame men's basketball team began its quest to Denver with an 84-64 win over San Francisco.

Ware, Thompson leading pack

By STEVE MEGARGEE

In a Heisman Trophy race that seemingly never had a frontrunner, Saturday's final announcement may depend on what voters decided to turn in their ballots early.

Houston quarterback Andre Ware and Indiana's Anthony Thompson appear to be the most likely to win the award, presented annually to the nation's outstanding college player of the year. Ware, a native of San Francisco, has received a great deal of voters last week. Rice, who was named the Big Ten Player of the Week, has also done nothing to impress voters in recent weeks.

"I don't think this is going to be a pretty exciting race," Walsh said. "I think this is going to be a pretty exciting race.

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A slight grin creeps across his face and he continues, "It's not difficult to imagine the thoughts passing through his mind. He is a student-athlete with a passion for the sport, a true hockey enthusiast."

The program for the meet this weekend will include the qualifying races in the morning and the final events in the evening. The Irish will ar-

The Observer / John Cluver

The Notre Dame men's basketball team began its quest to Denver with an 84-64 win over San Francisco.

Ware, Thompson leading pack

By STEVE MEGARGEE

In a Heisman Trophy race that seemingly never had a frontrunner, Saturday's final announcement may depend on what voters decided to turn in their ballots early.

Houston quarterback Andre Ware and Indiana's Anthony Thompson appear to be the most likely to win the award, presented annually to the nation's outstanding college player of the year. Ware, a native of San Francisco, has received a great deal of voters last week. Rice, who was named the Big Ten Player of the Week, has also done nothing to impress voters in recent weeks.

"I don't think this is going to be a pretty exciting race," Walsh said. "I think this is going to be a pretty exciting race.

The key for both the men and women will be the relay events, according to Walsh. "We have been very consistent in a lot of the races we think we can win, and also in places where we can see as the front runners, Saturday's final event. The Irish may ar-

Grain becomes icon of hockey games

The crowd buzzes with idle chatter in the north dome of the Joyce Center for the last two days. The Irish travel to New York this weekend for the first period of the Notre Dame hockey squad's second game in two weeks against Holy Cross draws to a close.

The horn sounds to end the period, and the players retreat to their respective dressing rooms. It has been a one-sided first stanza—the Irish lead 5-1 after defeating Holy Cross 10-4 the previous night—and the crowd seems indifferent to the outcome of the game. Suddenly a guttural growl bursts out from underneath the bleachers. Jumping quickly to their feet, a large group of students belts out a cheer. They begin to chant, "ZAM-BO-NI! ZAM-BO-NI! ZAM-BO-NI! ZAM-BO-NI!"

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THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NEWS FEATURES

**RAs = DEAs**
The U. of North Texas Student Association recently passed a resolution allowing RAs to search dorm rooms for drugs. — Page 3

**OPINIONS**

**Ticket miser**
A student parking enforcer at the U. of California, Irvine, tells tales of being the most hated man on campus. — Page 8

**SPECIAL REPORT**

**In Search of...**
The first of several U. Special Reports explores the role of students in the selection of college and university administrators. — Page 12

**DOLLARS AND SENSE**

**Sizing the competition**
Washington State U. business students are studying Japanese to understand their competitors and get an edge over other American students. — Page 12

**STUDENT BODY**

**Graduating athletes**
Congress is considering legislation that would force universities to make graduation rates of student-athletes public record. — Page 17

Lab tests suggest 4 condom models fail to stop AIDS

By Doug Fishback
University Daily Kansan
U. of Kansas

Four major condom types failed to contain the AIDS virus in recent U. of California, Los Angeles, lab tests.

The research showed that Trojan Naturalube, Trojan Ribbed and LifeStyles Conture each failed one out of 10 tests, and six of 24 Contracept Plus condoms failed to block the transmission of the virus, the Los Angeles Times reported.

William Buck, the gynecologist at the U. of Kansas health center, said the risk of acquiring a sexually transmitted disease could be reduced but not eliminated.

See CONDOMS, Page 23

Justice Department suspects schools of price-fixing, antitrust act violations

By Mike Elliott
Amherst Student
Amherst College

More than 50 colleges and universities, including all the Ivy League schools, are being investigated by the federal government for allegedly conspiring to set tuition prices.

According to Justice Department Spokeswoman Amy Brown, the Department is conducting a "civil antitrust investigation to examine tuition and financial aid practices at several colleges throughout the country" for possible violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act. The Act prohibits any conspiracy to set prices for a commodity — in this case, education. Brown would not name the schools nor comment further on the exact nature of the investigation.

Fifty-one schools have acknowledged receiving investigative demands, including Amherst, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, U. of Chicago, U. of Southern California and Yale.

Amherst College Treasurer James Scott denied the accusations of price-fixing. "If you look at the data, tuition is distributed over a bell-shaped curve. They are only looking at a sliver of the high end of the curve. If you look at ears, you will see the prices vary according to a bell-shaped curve. To take the high end and then say 'price-fixing' is hogwash.

The investigation comes after nine consecutive years of tuition increases greater than the rate of inflation. Tuition and fees for four-year private colleges rose an average of 9 percent this fall, and some schools instituted double-digit increases for the 1989-90 academic year.

According to Scott, there has been little official explanation about what prompted the investigation.

Scott said Amherst uses a two-step process to determine its tuition level. His office first makes a projection of the revenue needed to meet the costs of the coming year. The administration then uses data from the previous year to compare the projection to what other colleges may charge.

At no time, he said, does the administration communicate with other colleges until the tuition figure is set.

"Other colleges want to know what you are going to do next. It is quite common for us to receive phone calls from other colleges about their plans for tuition increases before those figures are set.

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See TUITION, Page 2

Triathlete rebuilds life after paralyzing stroke

By Mary Deckert
The New Mexico Daily Lobo
U. of New Mexico

David Danemann felt guilty for not going to class on that Monday morning in 1987. When he finally pulled himself out of bed at three in the afternoon to run to the gym, he had no way of knowing that within an hour he'd be lying in the gravel, the left side of his body paralyzed.

The stroke is still clear in Danemann's memory. He alleged, however, that other colleges do communicate about their plans for tuition increases before those figures are set.

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See STROKE, Page 23
Schools work to balance conduct codes with students’ First Amendment rights

By Amy Rosenfield
• The Stanford Daily
Stanford U.

A recent outbreak of racial incidents on campuses across the country has sparked vigorous debate over how far a university can go in prohibiting harassment without violating First Amendment rights.

Several schools, including the U. of Michigan, Brown U., Emory U., the U. of Wisconsin system and the U. of California system, established new anti-harassment policies or amended existing student conduct codes this year.

Michigan’s policy overturned

The question of whether these policies violate an individual’s right to freedom of expression was tested this fall when a U. of Michigan code was ruled unconstitutional in U.S. District Court.

The first such challenge to a university harassment policy, the suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of a Michigan graduate student.

The policy, implemented last spring, deemed punishable behaviors such as hanging a Confederate flag on a dorm door or saying women are not as skilled in sports as men, according to Michigan Daily reporter Noah Finkel.

Michigan attorney Elsa Cole, who wrote the original policy, said it was motivated by a series of incidents, including racist fliers in dorms and racist jokes broadcast on the campus radio station.

Robert Sedler, the ACLU attorney who represented the student, described the language of the policy as “overbroad and vague,” adding, “You can’t prohibit ideas no matter how offensive they are.”

There were about 45 complaints filed under the policy, but only one went all the way to a hearing, Cole said. She stressed that in every case where a student was disciplined, the punishment was agreed upon by each party involved.

However, Stanford Law Professor Gerald Gunther called the history of cases examined under the Michigan policy a “horror story.” Gunther said most of the Michigan complaints were filed by white students against minority students. He believes this was, to some extent, the opposite of the policy’s original intent to protect minority students.

In one instance, Gunther said, a black student used the term “white trash” when talking with a white student, who later filed a complaint. The black student was required to write a three-page letter of apology to the white student. In other instances, students were required to write apologies for publication in the campus newspaper.

Stanford’s controversy

The debate heated up at Stanford when the Student Conduct Legislative Council, the body responsible for changes in the behavior code, proposed a controversial interpretation of the university’s Fundamental Standard.

The initial interpretation asserted that all members of the Stanford community have a right to be free from attacks which “by accepted community standards degrades, victimizes, stigmatizes or persecutes.”

The interpretation overturned the Stanford’s harassment policy, which had been adopted by the administration to protect minority students.

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The term “fighting words” comes from a 1942 U.S. Supreme Court case which qualified the First Amendment to prohibit speech directed toward an individual or group of individuals which is likely to evoke a violent reaction.

Because Stanford is a private university, the court decision involving Michigan is “not directly relevant,” Law Professor Thomas Grey said. However, the administration wants to be consistent with the Constitution, he said.

Debate at other schools

Emory, Brown, and the Wisconsin and UC systems have also adopted anti-harassment policies.

See POLICIES, Page 5

Schools suspected of antitrust violations

Agnes Scott College
Albion College
Antioch U.
Amherst College
Barnard College
Bates College
Bemidj State College
Bowdoin College
Brown U.
Bryn Mawr College
Chatham College
U. of Chicago
Colby College
Columbia U.
Connecticut College
Converse College
Cornell U.
Dartmouth College
Denison U.
Earlham College
Goucher College
Hamilton College
Harvard U.
Hollins College
Hope College
Johns Hopkins U.
Kenyon College
Mary Baldwin College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Middlebury College
Mount Holyoke College
Northwestern U.
Oberlin College
Ohio Wesleyan U.
Princeton U.
Purdue College
Randolph-Macon College
Women’s College
Skidmore College
Smith College
U. of Southern California
Stanford U.
Sweet Briar College
Trinity College (Conn.)
Tufts U.
Vassar College
Wellesley College
Wells College
Wesleyan U.
Wheaton College (Mass.)
Williams College
Yale U.
Texas A&M student serves in Israeli army

By Holly Beeson
- The Battalion
- Texas A&M U.

When Texas A&M U. senior Beth Morrison visited Israel, she bypassed the traditional tourist traps — she joined the army.

"I was actually part of the army," the psychology major said. "I wore the uniform and lived in the barracks. I ate with the Israeli soldiers and woke up when they did. It helped me understand their way of life."

Morrison heard about the Volunteers for Israel program through the Hillel Jewish Students Center. The program allows people to become soldiers for three weeks.

"What you're doing is little things to help out," Morrison said. "I requested to work in an infantry, but ended up doing computer work at a base in Haifa."

Some of her friends' duties included painting, peeling potatoes, weeding and handing out uniforms to soldiers.

Morrison said it's not difficult to get around and communicate in Israeli because everything is written in English as well as Hebrew, and everyone speaks at least a little English. But the people are different than those in the United States, she said.

"Israelis have been compared to the fruit samba — prickly on the outside, but soft and sweet on the inside."

Poorly designed campuses hinder handicapped students

By Brad Buckhalter
- The Pow Pow
- Northeast Louisiana U.
- Marc Goldstein
- The Campus Times
- U. of Rochester

Gavin Miller changed his major freshman year because of the location of his classes.

Confined to a wheelchair after an auto accident at 17, the Northeast Louisiana U. student found his computer science courses were almost inaccessible to him. "Hanna Hall has this big, greasy freight elevator that I was supposed to use to get to the second floor," he says. "The elevator has a door and a gate that have to be closed just right to work. Sometimes someone wouldn't get the doors closed good and I couldn't get to my classes."

After many frustrating episodes, including losing several books after an auto accident at 17, the Northeast Louisiana U. student found his computer science courses were almost inaccessible to him. "Hanna Hall has this big, greasy freight elevator that I was supposed to use to get to the second floor," he says. "The elevator has a door and a gate that have to be closed just right to work. Sometimes someone wouldn't get the doors closed good and I couldn't get to my classes."

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"I don't see how it's feasible for a handicapped person to have classes in Hanna," the junior says. "It's really bad that you have to plan the rest of your life around campus freight elevators."

Teresa Carroll, a junior at U. of Rochester, also has been in a wheelchair since a car accident four years ago. Carroll found UR much harder to get around than the community college she transferred from, where all the buildings were interconnected.

Since UR does not have wheelchair-lift equipped buses, Carroll reifies on the services of Medicab, a private van company. However, she says Medicab is frequently late, and sometimes the driver forgets to pick her up.

She says the service also allows only one pickup and drop-off a day, restricting its patrons' travel. She must arrange her own transportation to concerts and other events, which doesn't vote for this resolution doesn't mean in any way, shape or form that he supports drug use. The Constitution cannot be annulled for certain situations. If that's the case, what's the point of having the Constitution of the United States?"

Junior Winn Valton cited several court cases where similar search policies were found to be unconstitutional. "A student does not abandon his right to due process upon his registration at the university of his choice," Walston said. "That means if you come here and you sign a waiver or any type of policy that waives your rights, that waiver is invalid because it does not step above the whole U.S. Constitution."

SA President Paul Stevens asked the assembly to dismiss the question of constitutionality and decide on just the issue of being for or against the dorm search policy. But Texas Civil Liberties President Don Smith, a faculty member, said SA should consider the policy's constitutionality. "It's very straightforward. Either you violate the Constitution or you don't," he said.

Senior Jacelyn Dodgen proposed postponing the vote until SA polled students about the policy. "I think that people were not educated enough, were confused and voted how they personally thought they should vote," she said. "We still don't know how the students themselves feel."
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Send us your most clever idea for our T-Shirt Slogan Contest, and your message could appear on a Sierra Club T-Shirt! Send your entry typed on a 3x5 card and the winner will receive a free T-Shirt, a Sierra Club bumper sticker, and Sierra (Hub Book. Second and Third Prize winners will receive a free Sierra Club T-Shirt and a Sierra Club bumper sticker. Entries must be postmarked by February 10, 1990. You don't need to be a Sierra Club member to enter.

Papachou said, "It's really very nice." Papachou said he plans to help someone in a similar plight after his career brings him success. "He is watching the condition of the aged but useful vehicle, said, "I hope you don't try to do that with this car." • Andy Chanley, The Purdue Exponent, Purdue U.

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MICHIGAN

Pro-life picketers inadvertently raise money for clinic's services. • A group of pro-life picketers inadvertently raised money for a Planned Parenthood clinic in Detroit when they placed a money box on the steps of the clinic. The money was used to provide services, including abortions, to low-income women. The campaign raised about $6,000, which was later donated to the clinic.

NEW YORK

No men allowed... • Syracuse U. females are eligible to take classes at Women's School, a private, non-profit organization, which offers non-traditional courses in massage, meditation, money management and sign language.

TIAS test mix-up discovered... • An Indiana woman who tested positive for the AIDS virus has filed a complaint against the hospital after testing negative more than a year earlier. Gayla Gray tested positive twice for Human Immunodeficiency Virus, a primary cause of AIDS, at Indiana University Hospital. In September, during routine blood work at IU, she tested negative. Her original blood samples, which were stored at the IU hospital, were re-tested and found to be negative. Gray will be eligible for up to $500,000 if the Indiana State Insurance Commission rules in her favor. The three doctors who tested the blood originally may be liable for up to $100,000 each. After the original diagnosis, Gray planned her funeral and offered her boyfriend a chance to end their relationship, she said. Hospital Spokeswoman Mary Maxwell said, "We're happy that it was a false positive test and that she can now live without a fear of AIDS in her life." The hospital attorney said the doctors acted as responsibly as possible and conform to the general standards of the time.

INDIANA

Free car for struggling grad student... • A staff member from Purdue U. gave her car away after placing a classified ad in the Purdue Exponent offering the car to a grad student. Laura Monahan, communications coordinator for the mechanical engineering department, said there were 35 to 40 callers. Panayiotis Papachou, computer science student and new owner of the 1975 Datsun wagon, called first. "I couldn't believe it."

Papachou said, "It's really very nice." Papachou said he plans to help someone in a similar plight after his career brings him success. "He is watching the condition of the aged but useful vehicle, said, "I hope you don't try to do that with this car." • Andy Chanley, The Purdue Exponent, Purdue U.


**Handicapped**

Continued from page 3

know what's going on. So I usually call the Union Board and have someone meet me there. They're really good about helping me get into places like that.

Although the Union Board does help, Miller says that just is a temporary solution.

"There has got to be something done," he says. "They're treating the symptoms, but not the disease.

Berry agrees. "Gavin can't even see the movie the Union Board has on Wednesday nights. The screen is set up where you have to be in the seats to see it. Gavin won't let me carry him up the stairs to sit."

Miller does let Berry and his girlfriend, Shani Smith, help him at other times when he is unable to access a building. "If ever need anything, I have to get Shani to get it or I am at a loss."

Building. "If I ever need anything, I have

**Policies**

Continued from page 2

harassment policies recently.

The policies at Emory and Brown prohibit demeaning or abusive actions toward any person or group on the basis of personal characteristics, including race, gender, religion or handicap.

According to Dean of Students David Inman, the issue was in committee at Brown when homophobic and racist graffiti were discovered in a dorm. This incident prompted the university's new president to bypass the committee and immediately establish a policy in consultation with university lawyers.

Emory, Brown and Stanford are private universities, and Inman said since the schools are private associations of people, the First Amendment does not necessarily apply.

**Issues at public schools**

As public systems, the California and Wisconsin state universities are required to abide by the Constitution.

According to Patricia Hodulik, an attorney for the Wisconsin system, an amendment to the existing student conduct code was implemented Sept. 1. The policy was preceded by a series of racist events on campus, she said.

Under the new code, racist and discriminatory comments or behaviors are prohibited, Hodulik said. The injured party must prove "intent to create an intimidating or hostile environment and intent to demean," she said.

The student body has been "relatively supportive," but Hodulik said the Wisconsin ACLU has threatened to sue.

The new policy in the UC system also runs the risk of being challenged in court. However, according to Rick Malaspina, a spokesperson for the system, UC attorneys "are confident they're on firm legal ground." On Sept. 21, UC President David Gardner sent a letter to the chancellors of all nine UC schools amending the system's existing Student Conduct Policy.

In his letter, Gardner said the UC system strives for campuses that "foster the values of mutual respect and tolerance and are free from discrimination."

While the policy is not intended to limit free speech, it recognizes that "words can be used in such a way that they no longer express an idea, but rather are used to injure and intimidate, thus undermining the ability for individuals to participate in university life, Gardner wrote.

**Why your first computer should be a word processor.**

Perhaps you've heard of the widely respected Smith Corona Theory of Economic Perspicacity. Put simply, it states: Don't waste your money on something you don't need.

What you don't need, in this case, is an expensive, bulky computer which might take you the whole term just to figure out.

What you do need is something that's far better suited to all the papers and reports, not to mention the small dorm rooms and even smaller budgets that every student faces—the compact, portable Smith Corona PWP 2000 Personal Word Processor.

If you can use a typewriter, you can use the PWP 2000. With its built-in disk drive and 100,000 character DataDisk capacity, it can make short work of the longest projects.

The PWP 2000 even boasts a list of features that would make a computer's display turn green with envy—a Spell Right® 50,000 word Electronic Dictionary, AutoSpell, WordEraser®, Address Merge®, our optional CoronaCalc® Spread Sheet program, plus lots more.

All of which will make buying your first computer the last thing you ever have to think about.
Students should learn life's whys, not hows

By Lynn Vavreck
State Press
Arizona State U.

There will always be those who know how, working for those who know why—Anonymous

It's time to return to a college education that is a based in the classics. Students should be studying things like literature, history, government, and art and philosophy—not "Reporting," "Home Equipment," or "Social Psychology of Play.

A study by Jones and Wills in Esquire magazine suggests 100 things every college graduate should know. Certainly, the following highlights from their list are arbitrary—but, then, so are our diplomas if we don't know these subjects.

Words. There are some simple semantic details that college should help clear up. There's the difference between discreet and discrete. Discreet is what a person should be if he is having an illicit love affair. Discrete applies in science and technology and means separate or detached, like molecules. Confusing these terms could be terminal to your love life.

Here's another: sensuous and sensual. While both adjectives refer to the pleasurable, the former is an action, the latter a state: "Peter was playing his saxophone sensuously." Sensual is the kind of erotic pleasure one gets from one's discreet love affair. Never insult a woman by saying she is sensuous.

Never insult a woman by saying she's sensual.

Byron, Shelley, and, of course, Shakespeare.

If you haven't read some of these works already, you'd better get cracking. Statistics show that, after commencement, the average college graduate reads one book a year. Your biological clock is ticking.

Art. Certain works of art should be recognized immediately, both for their connection to history as well as to art: Gioto's "The Lamentation," Donatello's "David," Michelangelo's "Pity" and Raphael's "School of Athens." Remember: Art imitates life.

But I can just hear everybody saying, "Sarre, reading Shakespeare is OK, but it won't get me a job." You're not going to find a want ad for someone who knows how to quote Shakespeare.

With a good, classic, liberal arts background, you can get any kind of job—because you understand not only how to do things but why to do them.

People say that a business major can go right out and get a job in sales or banking. But so can a history major. The only difference is the history major has a sense of weltanschauung—that's a world view, for those of you in the business college.

The history major knows why things go the way they do because he has taken time to review the patterns of life—not just review the flow charts of the Fortune 500 companies.

The classics never change and that is one reason why they are so crucial to study. History gives us hope, and through studying the art, literature, philosophy and events of a different time, we are better able to make a difference in our own time.

We should be challenging ourselves to learn all we can while in college—about everything we can. We can develop job skills along the way.

After all, it is always those who know how, working for those who know why.
Female silence in classroom deafening blow to education

By Shawn Marie Boyne
U. of Southern California

After four years in undergraduate classes listening to discussions participated in equally by men and women, I have been dismayed in my first year of law school to discover that a minority of women choose to participate in class.

My own participation has dropped precipitously. This experience is not unique to the U. of Southern California Law School, but is duplicated at other prestigious law schools throughout the country.

By choosing not to speak — because of fear of being criticized or ridiculed — we participate in our own disempowerment. As a result, classrooms often dissolve into a monopoly of a minority of white men.

Some of my closest and most supportive friends fall into this category, but their views do not reflect the reality of women's lives. Through our silence, we alienate ourselves from our own legal education and deny ourselves a forum to educate men about our experiences.

However, the goal of increased participation from women in the classroom is not measured by the presence of a homogenous feminist voice. Women, like men, are a heterogonous group.

Just as the voices of men in the classroom cannot reflect the real-life experiences of women, the voices of a few women cannot accurately represent the diverse experience of American women today.

Faced with the stress of my first year of law school and pressure to conform, I have felt increasingly compelled to express myself like a lawyer that is, in a sterile, masculine, analytical voice. I try to mold myself into a professional, I find myself increasingly alienated from my personal views.

I find the image of being a lawyer enticing. Thus, when professors treat issues such as rape or battered women like abstract legal concepts, I feel pressured to amputate my emotions about these subjects. While I may be conforming to an image of a successful lawyer, I conform at a cost to my feminine soul.

My concerns about the disempowerment and sterilization of women extend beyond the law school classroom. By choosing not to speak out on public issues, we abdicate our ability to influence decisions that will have far-reaching consequences for women.

For example, the visible anti-abortion protests by Operation Rescue in Los Angeles were primarily orchestrated by men. Regardless of what one's personal views on abortion are, if we choose not to express them, the issue will be decided by that sector of the population that is biologically incapable of becoming pregnant.

I urge women to evaluate how they participate in their own disempowerment. Despite the fear the first year of law school creates, many women will refuse to participate in their own disempowerment and will choose to express their opinions in the classroom.

Our opinions are important, and if law is to serve the interests of men and women in society, more women must choose to use their voices to break the silence.

What, me worry about grades?

By Christine Pocan
Cal Poly State U., San Luis Obispo

There I sat at my little wooden desk waiting for class to begin. I was nervous, my palms were sweating and my fingernails almost gone.

Today was the day we got back our first quiz.

The professor walked in and I could hear my pulse in my ears. I had been coaching myself all morning on the virtues of learning and the importance of knowledge. It was the experience of taking the test that mattered, not the results.

I replayed in my mind what the college is what you make of it 10 times.

It was of no use. He pulled the quizzes out of his manila envelope and all of my philosophy went out the window. All that really mattered was the grade.

My knees were so weak I couldn't even walk. When my name was called, I answered a faint "here" and reached out to grab my papers.

I got a B. Not an A, but a B. I fought back tears. Failure. What kind of internship would I get now? I might as well have dropped out of college. I thought of running to the nearest campus phone and dropping my entire schedule.

I have an idealistic view of education. I wanted to join, but I had to get my homework done first. "Just 600 more pages of reading and then I'll commit," I'd reason to myself.

I have a class in which attendance is taken. The other day the guy next to me was reading Sports Illustrated, and I was so jealous. How could he sit there reading that instead of studying?

I didn't want to get an A? I wanted to take him outside and explain to him how college works. I wanted to tell him that the most important class meeting was the one in which the professor explained his or her grading scale and if a curve will be used.

I didn't think of that. It was of no use. He pulled the quizzes out of his manila envelope and all of my philosophy went out the window. All that really mattered was the grade.

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Federal confidentiality policy guards perpetrators

By Malissa Lambert
The Daily Trojan

Buckley Amendment says "no funds shall be made available under any applicable program to any educational agency or institution which has a policy or practice of permitting the release of educational records ... of students without ... written consent ..."

First, one must question whether the university has a policy or practice of releasing students' records. Old Miss certainly does not. Thus the university's reasoning for nondisclosure is weak.

Second, Old Miss must not be aware that not one university has been denied federal funds under this law for the 15 years the law has existed. The Department of Education only looks into instances of "unauthorized disclosure" when a complaint is made. And when it has investigated complaints, there have been no penalties because a "policy or practice" did not exist. So, it is the university who is protecting the students -- not the law.

A couple of years ago it was the University Police Department's policy that even students' criminal records were part of their "school records." A reporter would be told that a student was arrested on campus, but no name would be released. That policy has changed because the university now releases the names of students arrested on campus.

If a student is arrested by the city police, the names are part of the public record under state law. So, if criminal charges were filed against the students involved in the incident, we would know who they were.

Sometimes the "violations" are not criminal, but are violations of university rules and regulations. The violations equate to violations of university "laws." But according to the university, students who violate these "laws" are accorded secrecy.

Institutions of higher education and legislators need to reassess what university records should be confidential.

There should be no "right of privacy" on-campus interviews, no graduate schools would accept him and worst of all, he couldn't expect to make more than $15,000 a year?

The nerve of some people thinking they can do what they enjoy. At least I have my priorities straight.
**Top 10 lies told by men**

By Debra Goldstein  
*The Daily Orange*  
Syracuse U.

Some may see top 10 lists as trite. However, I doubt you’d ever see anything like this on Letterman. Before you read this and call me a reverse sexist witch, stop for a second and think about it. Guys, most of you have used at least one of these, and girls, I’m sure you’ve heard more than one.

Here are the top 10 lies college men tell women:

1. “I’ll call you.” No, we don’t believe that you lost our number either. Ever heard of 411?
2. “I just want to see what the score is.” A friend of mine used this one the other day and we ended up watching 45 minutes of Cleveland football.
3. “We’re allowed to see other people.” Beware of the man-with-a-girlfriend-who-wants-to-date-others-on-the-side syndrome. If you’re allowed to see other people, why do we have to duck under the car seat as we drive past your girlfriend’s apartment?
4. “No, my mom really does like you.” When you have to assure a woman of that, there’s a problem. If your mom liked me so much, how come she chased me around the living room with a knitting needle last time I was there?
5. “I hate shopping.” Yeah, sure you do. Everyone hates acquiring something new, right?
6. “You’re not that fat.” This goes hand in hand with “Your hair doesn’t look that bad.” Maybe if you said those things without smirking, we would believe you.
7. “I just passed out on her floor.” Of course you did. Why would you want to crawl into bed with a Marilyn Monroe look-alike when you can sleep on the linty carpet?
8. “The girl your roommate saw me having lunch with? Oh, she’s from my class; we were working on a group project.”
9. “I’m really shy.” In other words, I don’t really like talking to you.
10. “It was mutual.” Ever notice that men never admit they were dumped?

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**Tattoo you**

Students discuss their experiences under the needle.

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**Classic art**

Original Picasso, Goya and other prints hang at U. of California, Berkeley.

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**Rocking Russians**

The Soviet Union’s Gorky Park releases an album in America.

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**Students start funky coffeehouse**

By Steven Ochs  
*The Daily Pennsylvanian*  
U. of Pennsylvania  

“For me, this place is a sign that the Reagan years may be over,” said Associate English Professor Cary Mazer as he sipped on a steaming cup of cappuccino.

“This place” is Expresso Bongo, the newest and perhaps only coffeehouse in the U. of Pennsylvania’s vicinity, created by five present and former university students. Mazer was one of dozens of patrons who turned out for the opening of what may be Philadelphia’s funkiest foray into the world of espresso.

“You’ll have to bear with us, because we’ve never really done this before,” said senior Sydney Thornbury, one of the shop’s owners, as she greeted guests at the front door.

Thornbury, a Los Angeles native and late-night coffeehouse groupie, said Expresso Bongo fulfills her dream of a place “just to hang out” in Philadelphia.

“You can come here and sit forever and we don’t care,” she said.

The decor, which Thornbury describes as “just like I had imagined it,” is both kitchy and cozy. Bright green walls are framed with purple and black woodwork, and second-hand furniture abounds.

Thornbury and her four partners—seniors John Knoece and Natalie Minardi, junior Brett Keyser and recent graduate Glen Berger—had a lot to overcome. They first charmed the local zoning board into granting approval for the cafe, and then transformed a used clothing shop into a scene reminiscent of a Jack Kerouac novel.

“John, Sydney, Glen and Brett were all fun people,” said Mazer. "And Mike's fun, too."
an misdemeanor punishable by a $500 fine or 90 days in jail.

By Eric Smith
The Daily Californian
U. of California, Berkeley

Signed, original prints of work by such artists as Picasso, Rembrandt, Goya and Chagall are gracing the walls of U. of California, Berkeley students’ apartments and dormitory rooms this semester.

Students, faculty and staff were given the opportunity to borrow prints from the university’s library at the beginning of the semester. The program is a revival of one that has existed at Berkeley in the past.

"It's a good service for students," said Alex Warren, head of the university library that provides the prints. "It gives students and faculty a chance to hang something on a wall they wouldn't ordinarily have. They can see the difference between a poster and a real work of art."

While posters are typically made through photographic means, Warren explained, these prints are etchings, lithographs, engravings or silkscreens usually produced in limited runs supervised by the artists.

Students pay a $3 service fee to borrow prints, which range in value from $500 to $1,500, Warren said.

Borrowers must sign an agreement accepting responsibility for the print. Many students expressed surprise that they could borrow the work of such artists. "My cat hangs on the drapes, so I can't imagine what she would do to fine art," sophomore Maya Emshwiller said.

Faculty members were also surprised. "I knew you could check out works of art, but I wasn't aware it was by such major artists," said history of art Chair Andrew Stuart.

Warren said he believes the collection is the only service of its kind in the Bay Area and "probably very unique" among major universities.

The collection was started in 1958 through a grant by the Columbia Foundation. The collection at that time numbered 158 prints; it now contains almost 2,000.

Journalism professor David Littlejohn was a UC Berkeley undergraduate from 1955 through 1959 and was one of the first to borrow from the collection.

Littlejohn said he remembers that the two original prints he and his roommate put up "really did impress our friends."

"The only way you could get what you wanted was to get there early," he said.

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College students enter the world of tattoos

By Billy Berkenbile
The Daily O'Collegian
Oklahoma State U.

No, they weren't drunk. It hurt. A little.

And yes, damn it, it's real.

Above are the responses to the most commonly asked tattoo questions. Don't ask a tattooed person those questions again. And yes, damn it, it's real. Yes, it hurt. A little.

But David Adams, a Bennett cafeteria night cook, was tattooed in Stillwater without experiencing jail or seedy parlors. "A friend did mine," he said. "But I wouldn't advise anyone to get one unless it's professionally done."

The closest professionals are in Texas and Kansas, but no matter where the tattoo is done, the experience seems to be about the same.

"I'd be lying if I said it didn't hurt," said senior Joel Lynch. "I'm not unbearable. But the guy right before me passed out, so it was like, 'Ohh, I don't know.' I just felt like a lot of little pin pricks, though."

Adams felt more than pins.

"It's like someone chewing on your arm for three hours," he said. "It bled bad."

OSU football player Mike Abousie said the time spent in pain is definitely worth the gain.

"Girls like it," he said of his Mickey Mouse. "It's kinda a come-on type deal. It helps strike a conversation. Girls go (in high voice), 'Oh! Where'd you get that? I love it!'"

Abousie said his tattoo also serves as a permanent spring wardrobe addition.

"In the winter you can put on a short sleeve or long sleeve," he said, "and nobody ever notices it. When spring comes along, you can just throw on that tank top and it's like it's brand new again. Everybody starts asking you questions again."

Lynch said strange looks blossom when the seasons change.

"When it warms up," he said, "you start wearing shorts and people are like, 'Wow! He's different than I thought he was.'"

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Coffeehouse
Continued from page 8

in my class last fall when I was new at Penn," said Assistant English Professor Lynda Hart. "We talked quite a bit about the lack of a place here to test out a new play, have a poetry reading or just hang out.

The five partners, who started renovating the space in August, were able to get all of the furnishings at thrift shops. The major expenses were for a new capuccino machine and electrical work.

Back in the second room, dubbed the "Leopard Lounge" for its striped chair, the young students and faculty a chance to hang out on a wall they wouldn't ordinarily have.

"They can see the difference between a poster and a real work of art."

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Classic paintings adorn dormitory walls

By Billy Berkenbile
The Daily O'Collegian
Oklahoma State U.

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Drummer mixes blues, college classes

By Brian J. Shults
• The Shorthorn
U. of Texas, Arlington

Chris Hunter beat his drums, but he hated what he heard. Frustrated, he threw his sticks across the playroom and pounded the tom-toms until reaching exhaustion.

That was 11 years ago. Hunter was 8. “I would hear in my mind what I wanted to play, and I would hear what I was playing, and I hated it,” he said.

Now, after a decade of practice, the 19-year-old business sophomore is a professional drummer with the blues band Cold Blue Steel.

Learning percussion principles from a veteran performer helped Hunter overcome his impatience.

Blues drummer Doyle Bramhall, who was dating Chris’ mother, taught him drum beats, holding the boy’s small hands over the drumsticks during lessons.

“Doyle would leave for a week, and then he’d come back. By then, I’d have the drum beat down,” Hunter said.

This zeal to learn impressed his mentor.

“When I started playing the drums, I wanted to learn as much as I could as fast as I could,” Bramhall remembers. “Chris had that same desire.”

“I was always going to nightclubs watching Doyle play,” Hunter said. “My goal was to be just like him.”

Barbara Logan, Hunter’s mother, said that when he began playing, music had little to do with his newfound hobby.

“She noticed her daughter could work with the drums better than Chris could. ‘His sister was really trying to carry a beat and hear the different sounds. Chris was just banging on them,’ Logan said. ‘But she lost interest.’”

Chris never did. If he ever had, Cold Blue Steel might not have a permanent drummer today.

Hunter offered to help the band one weekend when Bramhall, who had been filling in with Cold Blue Steel, was busy with his own group.

“We said, ‘Hey, Chris, can you hold down the gig?’ and he said, ‘Yeah, sure,’” bass player Tony Dukes said.

Then schoolwork was another gig that had to be held down.

“I never looked at drumming as taking away from anything. If anything, it enhances my school work,” Hunter said.

“I know the music business isn’t something I would want to always have to rely on.”

He said a business degree would be ideal for a musician and help him with negotiations.

But pursuing the degree and a musical career at the same time has meant some sacrificing of sleep.

Hunter’s mother noted, “It can’t be easy having an 8 a.m. class after being out until 3 in the morning. He has amazed me in his judgment and ability to take care of himself.”

Wine, cheese, high fashion—and rock music?

By Elisabeth Vincentelli
• The Daily Targum
Rutgers U.

Let’s face it, France has never spelled R-O-C-K for Americans. It’s the country of wine and cheese, the kingdom of permanently dressed-up fashion victims and obscure post-modernist philosophers.

But have you ever heard of any French rock bands?

Any visitor to Paris has for years been able to tour a musical mix of wimpy continental pop (called la variété by the locals) and international mega-stars such as Dire Straits, the Cure or Madonna. But there is also now a creative, diverse and healthy alternative French music scene, thriving despite the absence of college radio.

Several groups are now on U.S. record labels, including the electronic-oriented Trisomie 21 (on the Wax Trax label) and the exuberant Gallic outfit Les negresses vertes (soon to be released by Sire over here). From the anarcho-punk spirit exemplified by the incredibly popular Beruriers Noirs to the steamy dance music played by Kassav (zouk, the party music from the French West Indies), the French are now succeeding in carving a niche on the European scene.

Even the old school of variété is getting better and better, with people like Gorky Park, the first Soviet band to release an album in America.

From Russia with rock

By Wendy Greene
• Columbia Spectator
Columbia U.

Rock ‘n’ roll doesn’t need repressive authority to be great: the illusion serves as well as the real thing. Sure, young Jon Bon Jovi may have hated his parents on occasion, or may have done a few rebellious things like cutting classes or defacing desktops. But he also was probably considered a pretty well-adjusted kid, with all the standard choirboy frustrations.

Soviet band Gorky Park, in their self-titled debut album, took Bon Jovi as a role model. However, Gorky Park, the first Soviet band to release an album in America, is authentically rebellious.

Founding members Alexei Belov and Nikolai, while in a pre-Gorky Park group called Moscow, were forbidden to play rock ‘n’ roll by the Soviet government. Officials said the “look” of rock was not acceptable because it made kids go crazy and created an uncontrolled environment.

The two, nevertheless, continued to play clubs and arrange music for other bands.

One of the groups they collaborated with was led by Stas Namin, now Gorky Park’s manager. Namin’s group, Flowers, sold more than 12 million singles in Russia before the government cracked down.

The trio later founded Gorky Park, and in addition to selling millions of See GORKY PARK, Page 11

SOUND BITES

Red Hot Chili Peppers
Mother’s Milk

This latest collection of punk-funk from Los Angeles’ Chili Peppers finds is a step backward. “Magic Johnson,” for instance, is a grating earache of a rap which glorifies the L.A. Lakers. Certainly a talented group, the Peppers have once again failed to match the jagged grooves of their first record, still their finest work. ■ Bill White, The Emory Wheel, Emory U.

Janet Jackson
Rhythm Nation 1814

Janet Jackson, the prototype for female dance artists like Jody Watley, Paula Abdul and Sheena Easton, continues to grow with this album. Although Rhythm Nation 1814 fails to fully realize its conceptual and musical aims, it is Jackson’s best effort. Producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis return to provide grooves that are more expansive and developed than those on Control; most songs run past five minutes and are full of pulsating bass lines and churning drums. Lyrically, Jackson displays a social conscience, discussing issues like drugs, crime, family deterioration and education.

“The Knowledge” says it plainly: “We are in a race between education and catastrophe.” Only her thin voice, which frequently lacks conviction, holds things down. Nevertheless, a great record. ■ Craig Hausman, The Daily Trojan, U. of Southern California

Gorky Park, the first Soviet band to release an album in America.
By Eric K. Gabrielle
Independent Florida Alligator
U. of Florida

John Burnham Schwartz, 24, has quietly but forcefully appeared on the literary scene with his first novel, "Bicycle Days." Schwartz graduated from Harvard in 1987, specializing in East Asian studies while intending to become an investment banker. As he completed a summer internship in Japan, he reconsidered.

On the advice of friends, he submitted "Bicycle Days" to a publisher. The result is an impressive and highly enjoyable glimpse into the life of Alec Stern, a young Yale graduate working in the Tokyo office of an American computer company.

Schwartz's novel is in the category of bildungsroman; it's an examination of the personal and psychological growth of the protagonist. Alec's experiences are chronicled in a series of vignettes that portray the life and times of a young man coming to terms with himself and his surroundings. The book also illustrates the conflicts that arise when this process occurs in an unfamiliar society.

"Bicycle Days" is delightful and fulfilling both as an exercise in character development and as a vision of contemporary Japan. The vivid and brief chapters motivate the reader to continue and eventually make you regret nearing the end of the book. The range of Alec's unusual experiences are compelling and evoke interest in where he, and Schwartz, will be going next.

Gorky Park
Continued from page 10

albums in Russia, the group is now making inroads in America. After gaining the attention of Bon Jovi manager Doc McGhee, Gorky Park contributed a song to the Make a Difference Foundation album, the recording of August's Moscow Peace Festival. This led to a deal with PolyGram records. Gorky Park's American debut is surprisingly good — a solid pop metal record among the dozens of mediocre ones in the recent leather explosion.

Its single, "Bang," rocks hard as the singer, Nikolai, belts out unintelligible lyrics. Gorky Park's American debut is surprising for all its story: A Russian band with an American manager, Doc McGhee, Gorky Park contributed a song to the Make a Difference Foundation album, the recording of the Moscow Peace Festival. This led to a deal with PolyGram records.

Continued from page 10

M.B.K., who are also on the Bondage label, sound sort of like a continental version of Big Black. Songs like "Toulouse" and "1989" feel like boiling lead in your veins.

These two records can be ordered directly from their label in Paris (Bondage Productions, 17 rue de Montrouillet 75011 Paris, France).

French rock
Continued from page 8

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Magic man
Continued from page 8

Bond-type fantasy using wine, roses and candles to complete the illusion.

"This is my favorite act, the one I use for competitions," Helfand said. "It's meadow with a particular audience.

Helfand performs locally for several elementary schools, day-care centers and children's birthday parties. He stresses safety during his Halloween performances while keeping it enjoyable for the youngsters.

He also teaches children's classes for the local park and recreation department. Besides entertaining children, Helfand performs at private parties, nightclubs and conventions — as many as 250 shows one summer.

He stimulates his creativity by reading old magic books from the '30s and '40s and updating and renovating old ideas.

"Books are my main aid, they teach you a lot of the fundamentals. You can never read enough in this field."

Helfand also learns from his fellow magicians. He belongs to both the Fort Worth and Dallas magic clubs.

"It's like a fraternity in a sense," he said. "You have a brotherhood of magicians in every city."

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OFFICIAL MEMOREX™ MUSIC TRIVIA SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM.

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Answer to all the questions listed on the entry form. In order to be eligible to win, all questions on the entry form must be answered correctly, and the entry form must be fully completed. (Hidden printing will indicate incorrect answers.)

1. Who is the lead in your bowels.

2. Buy a 2 pack of Memorex BBS III C-90 or C-100 Audio Cassettes at your college book store, and we'll give you a $2 rebate. Here's what you do:

First, buy the tape. Duh.

Then send us the following stuff:

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1. What do you want to win a trip for you and a friend to London's premier live music club, The Roxy Garden? Then do you want to include round-trip airfare, ground transportation, meals and lodging for 4 days and 3 nights? Do you want to win a Memorex T-shirt? Do you want to be eligible for the grand prize drawing by correctly answering the questions below and sending in your entry by the 3rd of January, 1990? So what are you waiting for?

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Audio & Video Products

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1. PURCHASE REQUIRED. (ENTRY FORM NOT TO BE SUBMITTED) One (1) official entry form must be hand printed by your complete name, Social Security number, address, city and phone number.

Check off your answers to all the questions listed on the entry form. In order to be eligible to win, all questions on the entry form must be answered correctly, and the entry form must be fully completed. (Hidden printing will indicate incorrect answers.)

1. In which country is the movie "Bicycle Days" set?

a) Athens, Georgia, d) Minneapolis, Minnesota

2. "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me" was an album by...

a) Echo and the Bunnymen, b) Love and Rockets, c) The Cure, d) The Pixies

3. The rock movie, "The Last Waltz" featured which group?

a) The Who, b) The Rolling Stones, c) The Jefferson Starship, d) The Band

4. What is a memorex BBS?

a) A magnetic tape, b) A collection of songs, c) A series of shorts, d) A collection of songs and shorts

5. What is a memorex BBS II pack?

a) A collection of songs, b) A collection of shorts, c) A collection of songs and shorts, d) A collection of songs, shorts and shorts

6. What is a memorex BBS II pack?

a) A collection of songs, b) A collection of shorts, c) A collection of songs and shorts, d) A collection of songs, shorts and shorts

7. How many memorex BBs II packs can be ordered?

a) 2, b) 4, c) 6, d) 8

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15. How many memorex BBs II packs can be ordered?

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16. How many memorex BBs II packs can be ordered?

a) 2, b) 4, c) 6, d) 8
**Students help select**

When Louisiana State U. student Suzette Kuhlow volunteered to serve on the committee to select her school's new chancellor, her expectations were modest. Perhaps she would have some influence. Perhaps she would learn something.

Eight months later, Kuhlow found herself leading finalists for the LSU chancellorship on tours of the campus, giving them their only view of the school in its spontaneous, unpackaged form. During this critical stage of the search, a student ran the show.

"Serving on the committee was definitely one of the best experiences I've had," Kuhlow said. "The university was trusting me with influencing these people's decisions."

Kuhlow is one of many students nationwide who help their schools select new officials. Student representation on administrative search committees, which became widespread during the 1960s, is viewed by student leaders and administrators alike as a vital aspect of student governance.

However, while universities acknowledge the need to involve students, some students question whether their input is as significant as officials assert.

"Also, many administrators and student leaders agree that despite the importance of searches, students often fail to show enough interest. Those willing to commit the time required by a search are scarce, and members of the student body frequently show little interest in searches or the activities of their own representatives," Kuhlow said.

The LSU chancellor search

In the case of Kuhlow, her involvement or influence could not have been much greater. Nor, in the case of a chancellor search, could the stakes have been higher.

The search lasted eight months, finally ending this past spring with the selection of William "Bud" Davis. Kuhlow was the lone student on the committee, which represented various university constituencies, including faculty and administration.

After months of screening resumes, the committee brought finalists to campus for interviews. Kuhlow found herself immersed in an increasingly intense process.

Some meetings lasted a full eight hours, and the committee occasionally met on Saturday.

The choice of Davis left Kuhlow satisfied with both the final decision and her experience on the committee. "He's working with students, and he's making one of the issues I brought up, child care, a school-wide priority," she said. "He's definitely living up to his campaign promises."
to the process of selecting university administrators

Dr. Nan Henson, co-president of the Minnesota Student Association, defended the level of student input and noted that the WSA has control over which students serve on committees. "Every college, with a few exceptions, including student-constituency, including students, ought to have a say in the affairs of the university," she said.

Paul Mickley, a student at Central Michigan University, served on the committee which chose a new vice president for university relations. Mickley expressed some skepticism about how much input he had despite calling the search "a good experience."

"The people in charge listened and took my views into account, but whether they did much with it I don't know," Mickley said.

The committee ultimately selected Russell Herron, a candidate from within the university. Even where students do get meaningful representation, the impact they have can vary. At the University of Minnesota, for example, a student-consultative committee found its choice for vice president of academic affairs overlooked by the administration.

"I was disappointed, but I understood that the vice president had to have the support of the faculty and deans," said Ernie Huang, chairman of the eight-member student committee charged with providing a student recommendation. Despite the disappointment, Huang characterized the amount of student input as adequate. "I'm happy with the president's response to our request for student involvement. He's interested in allowing more student input."

How many students?

When there is a nationwide trend toward more student input is difficult to estimate. "Almost 15 years ago, it was difficult for universities to not have students on committees. Students were active and they had an agenda," said Ted Marchesy, vice president of the American Association of Higher Education. "Today, it is politically possible to have no students on committees."

AAHE produces "The Search Committee Handbook," a guide provided to colleges and universities. The handbook recommends having one or more students on as many search committees as possible. This has the added benefit, Marchesy said, including possibly legitimizing a search in the eyes of the student body.

"We don't have a flat-out rule, but to me there should be a presumption that there should be students on committees, partly because it makes the committees more effective and partly because it's a learning experience for the students." Student input is often more effective when more than one student serves, he said. "If you have one student, it's like being the token minority. It's so much better to have two or more."

At the University of New Mexico, student leaders have sought to hold a meeting to provide for multiple students on the university's presidential search committee. "I feel that one student can't represent the broad interests of the student body," said Marc Montoya, editor of the university's student newspaper. "It was brought up by student leaders that one isn't enough, but that was brushed aside."

Another advantage of multiple representation, Marchesy said, is that it allows students to feel more comfortable amidst faculty and administrators. Kuhlow, although warmly welcomed by the chancellor committee, felt intimidated at first. "The first day I walked in I was terrified because there were a lot of high-caliber people on the committee," she said.

When should students serve?

Although the AAHE handbook recommends one or more students on all search committees, Marchesy says there is debate at colleges and universities over what positions most require student input. "Everyone would agree that there should be students on a search committee for the dean of students. Should there also be students on a search for the director of the computer center? Well, maybe."

At Central Michigan University, according to Vice President for University Relations Russell Herron, "there are some committees that are much more visible to students. Our students have varying degrees of input depending on what the position is."

The number of students and the process by which they are chosen is sometimes determined by university-wide policy, although in other cases practices may vary from college to college or department to department. An example is Indiana's Ball State University, according to student government adviser James Marine. "The decision to put a student on a search committee is typically made by the ranking officer in a particular area," he said.

The question of apathy

One question continually raised by skeptics is that the process of apathy toward the search process. Are significant numbers of students really interested in serving? And does the student body at large really care? Many student leaders concede such questions are legitimate. Most search committees meet at least an hour a week initially and then less frequently during a search's latter stages, and to find students willing to take on such a commitment is not easy.

The situation at New Mexico State University is symbolic of problems nationwide. "A lot of people in the student government are anxious to volunteer, but you want to find a balance between the people who are overextended and the people who haven't volunteered as much before," said student government Vice President Mike Antiporda.

"We couldn't possibly find a student for every single position that opens up, but for the larger positions, we try to."

At Southern Illinois University, students serve on virtually every search committee formed. As a result, said student body President Tim Hildebrand, it is difficult to find enough students to serve. "It seems like there are about 3,000 searches every year," he said.

The problem is often underscored by minimal attendance at the public candidate forums which occur toward the end of searches. According to Herron, "not many students showed up" at his public address during the vice president for university relations search at Central Michigan University.

"For a lot of students, administration is not foremost in their minds. They have a lot of other things tugging at their time, social concerns, academic concerns, etc," Herron said.

Wisconsin Dean of Students Rouse said student apathy at colleges and universities mirrors that in the general society. "There is not as much student involvement and participation as I would like," she said.

Others argue that concerns about apathy have been blown out of proportion. "For a lot of students, administration is not foremost in their minds. They have a lot of other things tugging at their time, social concerns, academic concerns, etc," Herron said.

Wisconsin Dean of Students Rouse said student apathy at colleges and universities mirrors that in the general society. "There is not as much student involvement and participation as I would like," she said.

This controversy may have caused some student representatives to be held to unreasonable standards of participation. Faculty members who are quiet on committees are not immediately labeled as apathetic or uninterested, AAHE's Marchesy notes.

"I've seen students not doing anything, and then after the fact you hear, 'So we have students on committees, and they don't do anything.'"
CRIME
 Connected
 Man rooks students out of more than $3,000 in phony apartment scam.

BUSINESS
 Learning about competitors
 Business majors are studying Japanese to understand their foreign competitors and to get an edge over other American business students.

ENTREPRENEUR
 Book on bucks
 'Spare Time Cash' gives ideas to help students start their own businesses.

From homeless shelter to Stanford dorm room
By Janine De Fao
* The Stanford Daily
Stanford U.

"I don't want all this attention that I'm getting. It doesn't seem like I deserve it. I just want to be an ordinary Stanford student," Vasquez said.

Stanford U. freshman Lupe Vasquez considered her childhood dreams exaggerated. She used to wish that she had a house like her classmates, or new clothes. Now, she has more than she ever imagined.

Vasquez, who until fall semester was homeless, has not only found a home at Stanford, but has received national media attention in the process, including being named ABC's "Person of the Week" on "World News Tonight."

Vasquez is one of the few students in the country to attend a major university after being homeless.

Born in Mexico, she lived in a homeless shelter in Oxnard, Calif., near Los Angeles, before she moved into her freshman dorm.

Her family moved to the shelter a year ago after being evicted from their small apartment when they could not pay the rent.

At the shelter, Vasquez, her mother, stepfather and four siblings shared one room containing beds and a table. Though her parents spoke no English, Vasquez learned the language.

Law students give time, research to prisoners
By Connie Stambush
* Indiana Daily Student
Indiana U.

On one side of a small table sits a man in his late 30s. It is obvious from his muscles that he works to maintain his physique. But then, he has little else to do.

He speaks in a soft, polite tone to the young woman across from him. He has a problem concerning his prison sentence and needs advice. She listens as he tells his story.

The young woman doesn't give advice at the time, even though he seeks it diligently. She promises to do legal research to see if she can help.

The woman is not a lawyer. She is one of about 20 Indiana U. law students who volunteer time to an organization called the Inmate Legal Assistance Clinic.

ILA C provides legal advice to inmates at the Federal Penitentiary in Terre Haute. Twice a month, about 10 interns and supervising attorney Betsy Greene travel to the prison to interview inmates who have written for help. Notices posted throughout the prison tell inmates about the program.

The students listen to prisoners' questions and then discuss the cases with Greene, a former associate with the Bloomington law firm of Nunn & Kelley.

Freshman Lupe Vasquez was homeless until fall semester 1989.

Expert predicts decline in living standard
Blames drop in number of engineering, science graduates
By Max Evans
* University Daily Kansas
U. of Kansas

The number of degrees awarded to U.S. citizens and permanent residents in engineering and other sciences, particularly at the graduate level, is down across the country, and it may cause a decline in the U.S. standard of living in the next 15-20 years, according to one national expert.

Christopher Hill, senior specialist in science and technology at the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, said that in general having foreign students is a good thing and shows one of America's strengths, but indicates a domestic problem. "I don't see a problem in foreign students getting degrees. But, we're simply not going to have all the folks we need to develop new products and processes, the people who will do the truly path-breaking work."

He added that the United States will have to import that knowledge in addition to products and that the country would have less export profits with which to pay the burgeoning U.S. international debt.

"We've got to make things and sell them," he said. "We owe some $6 or $7 billion to someone overseas, and we at least have to pay back the interest."

"Right now, we import more engineers than we do cars — particularly in the area of faculty. We are now, more than ever, dependent on foreign human resources," Hill said.

In the early '80s, Hill said, interest in engineering grew like crazy, but has declined over the last few years. He added that the number of degrees in physical science, computer science and mathematics also have dropped.

Tom Mulinazzi, associate dean of engineering at the U. of Kansas, said that undergraduate engineering enrollment was down more than 9 percent from last year. He said that many students perceive engineering as too difficult, leading them to pursue other fields of study.

"Business is perceived as making money," he said.
Man cons $3,000 from students in apartment scam

By Jeff Rubin
Daily Free Press
Boston U.

At least three Boston U. students fell victim to an alleged con man who posed as a landlord and then disappeared with more than $3,000 of their apartment deposit money, a BU official revealed in September.

The man called his company "Beacon Realty" and used an answering service for all correspondence, BU Director of Orientation and Off-Campus Services Maureen L. Hurley said.

Calling himself Steven Hubert, the man said the business was run by himself and his brother Kevin and owned by his father, Kevin Sr., said College of Engineering student Dennis Corsi.

Corsi gave the man $1,275 in first and last month's rent and a security deposit. Apparently Hubert was the only person involved in the scheme. "I met him at the apartment and saw it," Corsi said. "I never thought to check his identification or thought to check his office."

The scam was uncovered on Aug. 15, when two School of Law students went to pick up keys to the apartment and were told by the answering service that the account for the realty agent had been closed, Hurley said.

The case is now under investigation with the Boston Police, who would not return phone calls. Hurley said she did not know if there were any suspects.

An advertisement for the apartment was printed in a July issue of the Boston Globe, Corsi said, adding that he called the phone number listed in the ad and reached the answering service. An appointment then was made with Hubert, he said.

Corsi was shown a modern, spacious apartment on two occasions at the end of July, he said. Hubert told him the monthly rent would be $850 a month, Corsi said.

"I just thought it was a hell of a deal and a nice place... I never thought to check his identification, or thought to check his office."

— Dennis Corsi, Boston U. student

Japanese language enrollment doubles

By Amy Barnes
The Evergreen
Washington State U.

Washington State U. students are following an international trend by enrolling in Japanese language courses.

According to a national survey by the Modern Language Association of America, enrollment in Japanese courses has more than doubled since 1987.

"At WSU, enrollment in Japanese classes has increased phenomenally," said Aloysius Chang, professor in the department of foreign languages and literatures.

In 1972, only 30 students were studying Japanese at WSU. But since 1986, the department has been overwhelmed by interest in the classes, Chang said.

In 1985, there were 50 students in Japanese 301, he said. "In 1988, the number increased to over 90 students, and in 1989 we are offering two sections of the class to accommodate 105 students."

"Japan is an economic world power and the interest in their language and culture is increasing because of this," he said. The increased numbers reflect a world trend, Chang said.

Law

Continued from page 14

because of prison overcrowding.

Because the Terre Haute prison library holds only Indiana law books, interns look up out-of-state laws to assist prisoners working on their own appeals.

John Sullivan, a second-year law student, said it gives him a sense of satisfaction when the program is able to resolve inmate problems.

ILAC was able to get the prison to incorporate certain types of foods in the menu, such as kosher, to accommodate religious groups.

"It may seem small to you or me, but it's a big deal to them," Sullivan said.

Tara Jackson, an intern since 1987, said interns often feel frustrated by the justice system. And it worked, Jackson said. There was nothing ILAC could do.

"There are unfairnesses; but you get used to it and just do what you can," she said.

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Athletes’ grad rates could go public

By Angela Bagley-Foote
U. of Utah
and Staci Cox

U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

University officials nationwide expressed mixed reactions to a congressional bill that would force universities to make graduation rates of student-athletes public, and a study of those graduation rates show they are worse than originally thought.

John Blanchard, U. of North Carolina athletic association academic counselor, thinks the bill is a positive move. "It's important to have high school students interested in participating in college athletics to know what the track records for graduation are."

But others think the government is overstepping its bounds. "I believe in graduation, but I don't believe the U. needs to be told what to do by federal goops in Washington," U. of Utah Swimming Coach Don Reddish said.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, conducted a preliminary survey to determine the economic plausibility of the bill and determine graduation rates of Division I basketball and football programs.

"The study showed that 35 basketball programs in the country have graduation rates below 20 percent, and that's not good enough," said Tommy Brennan, a spokesman for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the bill’s sponsors.

The survey compared graduation rates of 97 men's basketball programs and 103 football programs to that of the entire student body for each school over a five-year period. The graduation rates are based on the number of students who graduate in five years. Men's basketball problems had the worst showing with 30 of the 97 schools with a graduation rate of 5 percent or less.

Law student negotiates NFL contract

By Josh Dill
The Chronicle
Duke U.

Cincinnati Bengals All-Pro fullback Ickey Woods sweeps right in the first half of a preseason Monday Night Football Game. Out of nowhere Robert Massey, a rookie cornerback for the New Orleans Saints, flies in and knocks the powerful Woods backward for a two-yard loss.

In an apartment in Durham, N.C., a Duke U. law student smacks a clenched fist into an open hand, mimicking the impact of the play he'd just seen on TV. "Way to go Robert," he shouts.

Drew Rosenhaus is one of Massey's biggest fans. He is also Massey's agent. The 22-year-old is the youngest agent in the NFL.

Rosenhaus initially told Massey he was crazy and Massey's friends laughed at the law student when he made the proposal.

"I learned in my labor law class that the NFL collective bargaining agreement is either to strike or to use public identity as a way of proving his market value," Rosenhaus explained.

Rosenhaus said. "But I'm taking this as a learning experience. I've completed the first step, like a kid learning to crawl."

Now I want to walk, run and eventually run the marathon," Rosenhaus said.

Rosenhaus, a U. of Miami graduate, enrolled at Duke Law in 1986 with the intention of becoming a sports agent.

During his second year, Rosenhaus thought about jumping-start his career a year early.

"I was reading an NFL draft book and I read about Robert Massey from North Carolina Central which is literally five minutes away from my apartment. And I said to myself, 'Drew, what have you got to lose?'"

Massey initially told Rosenhaus he was too young. "He was so young I didn't take him serious," Massey said.

Eventually Massey signed a two-year, $575,000 contract. The dollar figure is explained.

"I expressed to Robert that I thought he could overcome my inexperience by working harder than the next guy, by being creative and aggressive," Rosenhaus said.

Massey ended up the 46th overall pick in the draft, the Saints' second-round selection. But the duo was not satisfied with being 46th. Rosenhaus felt that had Massey not been from a Division II school, he would have been a first-rounder. Rosenhaus felt he needed to resort to unconventional means to secure a fair contract.

To complicate matters, Rosenhaus negotiated with 67-year-old Saints' General Manager Jim Finks, a contender for NFL commissioner and a person Rosenhaus considers "the figure-head of the NFL establishment."

Rosenhaus ventured into uncharted territory when he publicized his player's cause by bringing television cameras into the negotiating sessions with Finks. "I learned in my labor law class that the only tools you have as a lawyer against management is either to strike or to use public identity to your advantage," Rosenhaus explained.

Rosenhaus had Massey work out in rookie camp for six weeks without a contract as a way of proving his market value.

Eventually Massey signed a two-year, $755,000 contract. The dollar figure is comparable to what high second-rounders received but the length of the contract is what makes it unique. Only one other second-round pick in the last 15 years has signed such a short-term contract.

"What we have going for us is that Robert is a starter today," Rosenhaus said. "And it instantly elevates his worth because now he only has to wait until the end of next season to renegotiate.

"And he's going to make so much more money than what some of the first-round picks are getting."

FITNESS

Keeping fit

It's easier for students to stay fit and eat right than they think.

SPORTS

From boxer to trainer

An Arizona State U. student learns he can stay in boxing without stepping in the ring as a fighter.

HEALTH

Java

Many students turn to coffee to help them stay awake during finals study sessions.
Eating healthy, exercise easier than students realize

By Cheryl Allen
• The Daily Tar Heel
U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

It's much easier than students think to eat right and exercise regularly, according to U. of North Carolina health experts.

The first step is to make exercise and eating healthy a priority, UNC Wellness Research Coordinator Susan Chappell said. "If you have the attitude that making healthy choices is going to make you physically and psychologically healthier, then you are more likely to do that. Whether you make it hard for yourself or not is all in your attitude."

UNC Employee Wellness Program Coordinator Toni Branner agreed. "It's usually a matter of motivation rather than having enough time," she said.

Diet

But most experts agree that for most students eating nutritionally is difficult.

"It's hard to eat right while living in a dorm and being on campus all day," Branner said.

According to Ellen Molotsky, intramural and club coordinator, eating healthy begins with paying attention to food intake. "Be aware of foods that you want to gradually eliminate," she said. Foods high in saturated fats should be replaced with carbohydrates for energy to help sustain a person through the day. Quantity, not just quality, is a factor in maintaining good eating habits, Chappell said. "No food is unhealthy if you eat it in moderation. But when you have a diet based on that food, it becomes unhealthy."

Sociology major trains professional fighters

By Mike Austin
• State Press
Arizona State U.

Arizona State U. student and former boxer Rob Sale, who was born with glaucoma and told by doctors never to box, has returned to the ring — as a trainer.

"I'm really excited with the concept of being able to mold fighters, to take them from scratch and make them want to be the best," Sale said.

The 22-year-old sociology major, who retired from professional boxing in May after 14 years in the sport, began working as head trainer at a Tempe boxing gym in September.

"I approached Rob because I respect his boxing knowledge and talent as a fighter," said Scott Maling, a boxing manager and co-owner of the gym. "I know a lot of people older than Rob who don't know the business as well."

Sale currently manages one established professional, light-heavyweight Steve Damon, and two others who recently made their professional debuts. Other professionals also have shown interest in the gym.

"We're in the process of negotiating a contract with World Heavyweight Kickboxing Champion Dennis Alexio," Sale said.

Alexio would be our No. 1 man.

Sale, a New Jersey native, began boxing as a teenager and won a national title when he was 8 years old. At 18, he was favored to win the New Jersey Golden Gloves welterweight title. Although he knew he was risking blindness and even the loss of his eye, he continued to fight.

In November 1985, after his third eye surgery, Sale's eye began to heal too quickly. Over the next four months, six days a week, an anti-healing agent was injected into Sale's eye to slow the healing process. "I've had my nose broken, my collarbone broken and nothing has come close to the level of pain I had with those treatments," he said.

Although doctors told Sale he would never fight again, he was determined to return to the ring. In January 1986, Sale fought in the Arizona Golden Gloves competition as an amateur.

Sale went pro and after three professional bouts, he was undefeated with one knockout. In May 1989, Sale went to Maling for financial support for a comeback, but Maling convinced him to retire.

"The bottom line was my health was at risk and I was in fear of walking around blind for the rest of my life," Sale said.

The transition from boxer to trainer has come easy, despite initial fears. "I'm 99 percent right now, but there's still 1 percent of me that shoots punches into the air when no one's around."
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Student directs 300 volunteers in effort to save stray animals

By Lai Kwan
The Oklahoma Daily
U. of Oklahoma

Over 200 cats and dogs have a U. of Oklahoma student to thank for saving their lives.

Junior Jamie Harrington directs over 300 volunteers at Second Chance, a nonprofit organization started by a group of citizens concerned about conditions at the local animal shelter. The group aims to save the lives of lost and abandoned animals and, Harrington said, encourage responsible pet ownership.

Harrington said summer is an especially bad time for animals in Norman because students get out of college and some abandon their pets. “They leave the animals out in the country thinking they will find a home, but this is not always so.”

Harrington estimated one out of 10 may be lucky enough to find a home. The others face nine battle starvation, traffic and other animals. Most die a slow death, she said.

Harrington said Second Chance gets many depressing calls. About 13 people call each day to drop off animals, and many times the pets are either seriously injured or have acquired diseases. Both problems are costly.

“This organization is funded by donations and adoption fees, but most of the time these don’t pay for all expenses, especially medical costs. So we never make our money back,” she said.

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Special Report
Continued from page 13
How students are chosen

Students are usually selected for search committees by their student government.

Others are required to have some contact with university officials before their appointments are confirmed. McCracken, for example, had to meet with a member of the board of regents after the student government recommended her for the presidential search committee appointment.

Diet
Continued from page 19

About 90 percent of Americans die prematurely from diseases related to poor eating habits and lack of exercise, Branner said. But most students don’t believe it will happen to them, she said.

College students are especially difficult to work with because they feel invincible to health-related diseases. But Branner said prevention must start at an early age. “If you can’t all of a sudden believe it will happen to them, she said.

A healthy diet consists of a balance of foods from the four basic food groups — bread and cereal, fruit and vegetables, proteins (meat, fish, nuts, and legumes) and dairy products.

A significant number of college students skip daytime meals because of busy schedules — a habit that can be detrimental to energy levels, Molotsky said.

“It’s ironic that if a meal is skipped, it’s usually breakfast. That starts students off on the wrong foot,” she said.

Sleep puts the body in a fasting state, but for students to perform at their highest potential, they need to refuel their bodies, Chappell said. “Once you get up and start walking, your body needs calories to function.”

Students who complain about not having enough time for breakfast should keep instant breakfast bars, fresh fruit or bagels in their rooms — “something you can just grab on your way out the door,” she said.

To make up for missed meals, students often eat late at night, which also is unhealthy.

Food consumed late at night goes directly into fat storage, which is harder to burn off, whereas what is eaten during the day is burned off immediately, Branner said.

Exercise
But physical fitness doesn’t stop with just eating healthy. Combining physical activity and better nutrition can make a person healthier in the long run. Less than 40 percent of adults in the United States exercise or play sports regularly, Branner said.

Regular exercise has psychological benefits as well, “it increases your ability to deal with stress and it enhances your sense of well-being,” Molotsky said. “Some people say that they’re able to stay on task better with regular exercise.”

Many students exercise sporadically — a practice that can create problems. They feel great when they’re exercising, but fear three times worse when they’re not, she said.

“It’s better to stay on an even keel. That’s possible by choosing activities and routines where students aren’t noticed, and some where they are so effective,” Molotsky characterized as “better than excellent candidates.”

I wouldn’t look at the numbers of people applying as much as the quality,” he said.

At many schools, the problem of student apathy prevents much competition for committee seats. Elsewhere, particularly when more prestigious posts are being filled, there is more interest.

At U. of Pennsylvania, elections and nominations committee chair Rafii Balian says there is some competition.

Ten students recently applied to serve on a committee seeking a new director of residential living, five of whom Balian characterized as “better than excellent candidates.”

The Future
Although further gains are being sought, student representation on search committees remains the rule rather than the exception.

The effectiveness of students on committees, certainly an important prerequisite of further progress, varies immensely. As Balian notes, “Students on committees run the whole gamut. Some are quiet, some are very outspoken, I’ve seen committees where students aren’t noticed, and some where they are so effective that the student becomes chair of the committee.”

Part of the problem is that only a small percentage of students ever volunteer for such duty. Despite the importance of administrative searches, students remain relatively uninformed.

Those that do serve, however, often come away feeling they’ve made a difference and gained experience. McCracken said the opportunity to learn was a primary motivation for her. “I see the time commitment as severe, but I know I’ll get a lot out of it.”

Ruhl, looking back on her chancellor search experience, said it was more than worth it. “I think students should fight tooth and nail to serve on committees,” she said.
Stroke
Continued from page 1

The next morning in the hospital, Danemann had no movement in his left hand, arm or leg, but he retained feeling in the skin. "It was like having a dead person on my left side," he says.

After several weeks in different hospitals, he returned to live at his parents' house. "It was very difficult for them and some things I needed help with.

"One of the problems with the stroke was that I couldn't control my emotions. I wouldn't cry, I would howl."

Danemann began outpatient rehabilitation at another hospital, and with the use of a muscle stimulator was able to learn to reroute messages that were sent to the right side of his body but not his left side. In doing so, he began to regain the use of some of his muscles.

But with the improvement came the realization that many of his friends from high school were uncomfortable being around him because of his disability. "I got very lonely," he said.

Another low point was being fired from a job with a local video store for "impro­prise reports" — reports that were difficult to read because of his poor handwriting.

Danemann had been left-handed before the stroke and had to learn to write with his right hand.

"That really woke me up to realize I wasn't going to be able to go out and work for a living and do well because of my dis­ability," he says. "My father said I should go to school because if you get an educa­tion and you have a degree in your hot little hand, nobody can take that away from you."

Danemann enrolled at UNM last summer and once again has his own apartment. He walks with a slight limp and, while he may never be able to run again, is taking a swimming class that has rekindled his interest in exercise.

Danemann continues to improve physically, but, he says, the biggest change has been in his outlook on life. "The best is that I'm a much better person," he says. "It's a rough way to do things," he admits. But he says, "I've always said that if everyone could suffer a stroke, we'd all be better people."

Coffee
Continued from page 19

Ratto also emphasized that drinking excessive amounts of coffee can often have the opposite effect of what may be desired. "People are drinking more and more to stay awake, and it's counterproductive," she said, adding exhaustion often sets in after a caffeine high wears off.

Ratto recommended students decrease the amount of coffee they consume during the day so they can sleep at night and avoid going into a final on a caffeine low. But Ratto added caffeine affects people in different ways.

According to Health Service Nutritionist Trish Ratto, long-term effects of caffeine intake may lead to cancer or high levels of cholesterol, but she said, thus far, no research has confirmed this.

Bill
Continued from page 18

Both the House and Senate are con­idering bills that would require all col­lege and universities that receive federal funding to report graduation rates to the NCAA, which would send them to the Department of Education as public records. Schools that fail to comply would lose federal funds.

Schools are already required to report graduations rates to the NCAA, but not to the general public.

A proposal similar to the congressional bill if the guidelines were modified.

He said every student who signs with a team must be entered in graduation rates, but if a student transfers, the rates reflect the student as never grad­uating.

Still, many coaches and athletic offi­cials, including U. of Oklahoma Volleyball Coach Miles Patih, see the benefits of Congress enacting such a bill. "If you force the universities to graduate them, everybody wins," Pabst said.

- Erik Eek, The Oklahoma Daily, U. of Oklahoma; Barbara Steuer, The Daily Californian, U. of California, Berkeley; and David O. Williams, The Metropolitan, Metropolitan State College contributed to this report.

Condoms
Continued from page 1

by the simultaneous use of condoms and vaginal spermicides.

"There is no such thing as truly safe sex," he said.

Buck said the AIDS virus probably had passed through tiny holes in the tested condoms.

Such holes could be small enough to prevent the passage of sperm, while admitting the smaller AIDS virus and other viruses, he said.

"I would buy another brand," Buck said.

"Anything that's manmade fails. Just accept the fact that condoms aren't per­fect," he said.

Coffee
Continued from page 1

Ratto said the caffeine gets him through the day, but he also believes it may be endangering his health. "I think exces­sive use of coffee will clot your arteries, which leads to deterioration of your heart, which leads to death," he said.

But some medical experts have said they do not believe coffee consumption causes any verifiable health problems, least of all death.

According to Health Service Nutritionist Trish Ratto, long-term effects of caffeine intake may lead to cancer or high levels of cholesterol, but she said, thus far, no research has confirmed this.

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