Japanese buy ailing U.S. schools

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

Salem College students returning to school this fall noticed physical changes and visible improvements in facilities on their Salem, W.Va., campus, but the most significant change took place in April when about 200 Japanese students arrived to take classes. It's not a foreign exchange program, but an "east meets west" business and education merger that began when Japan's Teikyo U. spent $30 million to pay off all of Salem College's debts and mortgage. Tokyo now owns the entire 150-acre, private liberal arts college and is leasing it back to the school on a long-term basis, said Ronald E. Ohl, former president of Salem College and president of the newly named Salem-Teikyo U.

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

The first Japanese student arrivals took English classes during the spring and summer. Special classes for the students were added this fall to help them adjust to their new environment, and the spring 1991 semester will begin the scheduling of regular classes in which Japanese and American students will learn side by side.

University officials have expressed optimism that students are excited about the change, but there is some opposition. Junko Ijima, a foreign exchange student from Tokyo who attended high school in West Virginia and applied to STU when it was still Salem College, is apprehensive.

"The reason most Japanese students come to the United States to go to school is because we want to learn with Americans," Ijima said. "Going here will be like going to college in Japan for me. I think they'll have some tough times getting students to agree to come here. I'm planning on transferring next year."
Sculpture project ‘illuminates’ view of assault

By Stephanie Dunnewind

The Daily Washington

The frightening experience of walking across campus alone at night inspired a U. of Washington graduate student to spend $800 and a year’s worth of free time to create an interactive “sculptural event.” Her sculpture, titled “Scary Places Illuminated,” consists of 30 small black boxes with flashlights and whistles attached. The boxes are placed at sites where serious or aggravated assaults have occurred during the last two years, said artist Eleanor Jones. If viewers open the boxes, they will find “mailers” that define assault and state the purpose of her project.

“It is my intent that this sculpture event serve as an educational tool about assault that results in positive change,” Jones said. “I’d like to see the piece act as a tool for people to learn how to deal with fear in a viable way.”

Mailers inside explain that the boxes are “public tools” for marking scary places. “They can be moved, ignored or destroyed. What happens is in your hands.”

While investigating assault through the Police Crime Prevention Unit, Jones discovered that many of her own thoughts about assaults were incorrect. In most cases, the assailant is not a “boogeyman” who jumps out of the bushes, but someone known to the victim, she said. She added that many of the 60 reported assaults last year occurred at parties and sporting events and often involved alcohol.

“All the security precautions will be useless unless people have a sense of respect for each other,” she said.

“Assault itself is about control, particularly violence as a means of control in relationships,” she said. “Unless people are willing to be responsible for their actions on an individual level, the tendency in our society toward surveillance, censorship and fear of each other will increase.”

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

Jones said she hopes the boxes will be moved from their original positions to other “scary places” by viewers, rather than being kept as personal property.

“My underlying premise is that there are no scary places, only instances of humans being sensitive and respectful of one another,” she said.

By keeping the boxes in public circulation, Jones wants to stimulate discussion of assault.

“People should not consider assault as an issue which only affects other people,” she said. “We need to discuss the issue and realize that the problem is not going to go away unless each person accepts responsibility for solving it.”

In offering her work to the public, she said she is going against a general trend in art toward permanent collectible pieces that emphasize the economic value of the art.

The concept behind social sculpture, she explained, is the ordering process that leads to the creation of a solution for a problem.

“The actual art is the personal experience, not the boxes,” Jones said. “The object is the vehicle and carrier of the meaning, but the meaning is when the viewer actually responds. The art is up to the viewer.”

Officials limit circulation of lab newspaper

By Candice Driver

The Daily Texan

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

Tejas, a newspaper produced by an independent-study class and published quarterly for more than a year, now may be distributed only in the school’s College of Communication building and still receive state monies, as it has in the past.

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

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

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

But Arnie Montemayor, a Tejas staff member, said confining Tejas to the class would limit the paper’s ability to continue operating as it had.

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

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

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

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

By Angela Kamburts

The Crimson White

Parents of U. of Alabama students won’t be back to school for a week last spring in anticipation of a lesson in modern college academics.

The first Parents’ College provided special interest class lectures on topics ranging from “The Agony of Gerberich” to “Modern Finance: More Than Just the Stock Market.”

More than 250 parents registered for the event, designed to allow parents to see some of the things their children must face in college, said University Relations Editor Janet Griffith.

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

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

School employees asked to donate part of paychecks

By Jose’ Novoa

The Daily Californian

U. of California, Berkeley

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

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

Heyman also sent a memo to all deans, directors, department chairs and administrative officers in late June, asking that, whenever possible, “voluntary support has become critical in fulfilling Berkeley’s commitments.” His solution is an outright cash donation from anyone getting a check from the school, or a $10-per-month minimum, automatic payroll deduction.

“People should not consider assault as an issue which only affects other people,” she said. “We need to discuss the issue and realize that the problem is not going to go away unless each person accepts responsibility for solving it.”

In offering her work to the public, she said she is going against a general trend in art toward permanent collectible pieces that emphasize the economic value of the art.

The concept behind social sculpture, she explained, is the ordering process that leads to the creation of a solution for a problem.

“The actual art is the personal experience, not the boxes,” Jones said. “The object is the vehicle and carrier of the meaning, but the meaning is when the viewer actually responds. The art is up to the viewer.”
Loans
Continued from page 1

lost nearly $90 million in the past two years after accumulating a large share of high-risk loans in its 8.6 billion portfolio.

Congressional testimony resulted in a debate over whether the cause of the crisis was HEAF's marketing policy, lender greed, or the legislation or the U.S. Department of Education's interpretation of the law regarding student loans.

Negotiations to solve the agency's financial problems didn't affect the estimated 10,000 U. of Minnesota student loans this fall, 90 percent of which are HEAF-backed. Other regions that use HEAF as the designated guarantor of their student loan programs are Kansas, Nebraska, West Virginia, Wyoming and the District of Columbia.

Guarantors like HEAF act as intermediaries by insuring loans issued by commercial banks and savings and loan institutions, and reimbursing them for defaulted loans. Without guarantees, few banks would make loans to students, who are a high-risk credit group.

HEAF's trouble began when high-risk loans from students attending proprietary schools — private, for-profit, colleges and trade schools — grew to 59 percent of HEAF's $8.6 billion portfolio in 1989. Those loans now are defaulting at a rate of nearly 90 percent compared to the four-year college rate of 10 percent.

Critics charge HEAF's problems were brought on by aggressive marketing of high-risk proprietary loans so HEAF could generate additional administrative fees.

But HEAF Chairman Richard Hawk denied these allegations at a hearing this summer by the Senate subcommittee on education, which oversees the guaranteed student loan program.

"It would have made no sense whatsoever to deliberately seek to increase our fee income by guaranteeing high-risk loans," Hawk said.

Still, critics return to HEAF's marketing policy as the main reason for the crisis.

"It is widely known that what HEAF did in the 1980s is that it very aggressively marketed their guarantees to the proprietary schools," said Dan Parker, public information chief for the California Student Aid Commission, also a guarantor agency. "Even with that, HEAF marketed to the very worst (schools), to put it bluntly," Parker added.

But HEAF spokesman Scott Hoober said the blame has been misplaced on HEAF's marketing.

"Such criticism is unfair because there were very limited things HEAF could do," Hoober said. "HEAF was going along with the federal mandate, to be even-handed."

Federal law prohibits HEAF, one of 53 such agencies nationwide, from discriminating against any one kind of post-secondary institution. Once lenders became acquainted with HEAF's fast service, coupled with its long-standing reputation for equal access, a larger portion of proprietary school loans came in than anticipated, Hoober said.

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

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

Buy
Continued from page 1

semester. If I had wanted to go to a Japanese college I could have stayed in Japan." Despite those reservations, 800 Japanese students passed a qualifying test seeking admission to STU. From that group, 200 students were selected for enrollment this year. The university's goal is to have 600 American students and 800 foreign students, Japanese and others, in several years.

STU Public Relations Director Percy Ashcraft said involving new students in social aspects of American college life should be done with little difficulty.

"I don't expect they will have any trouble mixing socially with the rest of the student body," Ashcraft said. "When the Japanese students first arrived we had an International Student Mentor program in effect. A resident student would 'adopt' two or three Japanese students and show them around campus and get them accustomed to what they might expect. . . . We plan to expand that program in coming months."

Salem's agreement with Teikyo was the second of four such mergers with the Japanese university in the United States. Teikyo sent letters to dozens of small U.S. schools that were having financial difficulties similar to Salem's.

The first merger was at one of Denver's Regis College campuses, renamed Teikyo Loretto Heights. Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa, and Post College in Connecticut also were purchased by Teikyo U.

Shoichi Okinaga, chairman of the board of trustees and president of Teikyo U., said the merger of Salem College and Teikyo will "further the understanding and partnership of Japan and the United States."

But residents of the Salem community have mixed reactions to the Japanese.

Roger Bowen, 51, has lived in the town his entire life. "I'm afraid we're going to lose the Japanese and no Americans," he said.

But Salem Mayor Donna Stewart said she helped to field rumors and arranged town meetings with college officials to clear the air.

"I'm a progressive, not a regressive, and I'm prepared to welcome these kids with open arms," Stewart said. "Besides, the school (was) in deep financial straits, . . . they helped to field rumors and arranged town meetings with college officials to clear the air."

"I'm afraid we're going to lose the Japanese and no Americans," he said.

But Salem Mayor Donna Stewart said she helped to field rumors and arranged town meetings with college officials to clear the air.

"I'm a progressive, not a regressive, and I'm prepared to welcome these kids with open arms," Stewart said. "Besides, the school was in deep financial straits, and its closing would have hurt the town, financially for sure, but most of all morally."

The National College Newspaper

There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body.

When you said you wanted an affordable computer, we listened.

And we responded. So, as a college student, member of the faculty or staff you can now get an IBM Personal System/2® Selected Academic Solution at a special price.†

† The offer is available only to qualified college students, faculty and staff that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus outlets or IBM 1 800 222-7257 or participating IBM Authorized PC Dealers. Dates are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice. ° Word for Windows and Excel are the Academic Edition from Microsoft Corporation. SQL for Windows is a preloaded software application. °° Microsoft Word and Excel are registered trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. °°° Microsoft Word for Windows™ and Excel™ are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation.

You'll find that all the PS/2 Selected Academic Solutions have preloaded DOS 4.0 and Microsoft Windows® for Windows® and Excel™ to help you create impressive papers, graphics and spreadsheets. Also, great tools like a notepad, calendar and card file are provided.

What's more, the IBM PS/2® Loan for Learning is also available to help make paying for your PS/2® easier.

If you purchase a PS/2® Selected Academic Solution before December 31, 1990, you'll receive a TM Getaway® Certificate entitling you to a round-trip ticket for $149/$249† Plus a free TM Getaway® Student Discount Card application. You'll also get a great low price on the PRODICY® service.

With the special price for college students, faculty and staff, there's never been a better time to buy a PS/2. Visit your campus outlet today to find out more about the IBM PS/2® Selected Academic Solutions. Or call IBM at 1 800 222-7257, and we'll respond promptly with our information kit, or the location of the nearest participating IBM Authorized PC Dealer.
Protestors rally against fee, work to give students a voice

By Karen Emerson and Brian D. Bell

Central Michigan U.

More than 200 Central Michigan U. students participated in a sit-in rally to protest a mandatory user fee approved by the CMU Board of Trustees to cover operational costs of a new $13.9 million physical education and recreation center that opened in September. The fee is expected to range from $90 to $112 per year, depending on whether the student lives on or off campus, displays signs, one dubbing CMU as "Club Med University," addressed students and urged others to attend the sit-in.

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

Following the day-long protest, 20 students locked themselves in Warriner Hall, which houses the president's and vice presidents' offices. Three students were suspended from classes for five days after they refused to move from blocking the doorway of President Edward B. Jakubauskas' office the next morning. They were found guilty of charges including the disrupting of university activity, blocking a university facility and refusal to move at the request of safety officers.

The $90 user fee is targeted to off-campus students because on-campus students already pay for the Student Activity Center in an annual fee of $112 included in their room and board, said James Hill, vice president for student affairs. The reason for the difference in fees lies in "statistics (that) prove on-campus students utilize an on-campus recreation center more," he said.

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

"It works out to less than $8 a month, and students aren't going to find that kind of an opportunity anywhere (for a fitness center)," Hill said. "Nobodoy's totally happy about having to assess a user fee, but once students are in and using the center, I think they'll see they're getting the best deal of all."

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

"We are the shareholders of the university, but we have no say in how the Board allocates our money and how they charge us," said junior Elizabeth Tenney. She said the group's short-term goal is to pressure the Board of Trustees into reconsidering its decision on the user fee so students have the opportunity to formulate alternative methods of raising the required revenues for the facility.

Inmate

Continued from page 1

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

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

Some UK professors called state officials on his behalf, and Student Government President Sean Lohman said he talked to officials in support of Allen because his progress "is the perfect example of our Kentucky jails rehabilitating people."

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

Legal

Continued from page 1

By Peter C. Brand

Legal aid attorneys and other supporters joined defense attorneys and Allen for a hearing in the 43rd District Court in the matter of Allen's security classification.

"I feel that I have made a contribution here," Kroeplin said. "It's been an opportunity for me."

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

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

Plan your future with precision.

When it comes to planning your future, Air Force ROTC lets you plan it with precision.

First, you can plan on applying for an academic scholarship and monthly allowance. You can plan on developing leadership abilities. You'll learn effective, advanced management skills. You'll be taking the first step into an exciting, challenging career with a promising future.

And on graduation, you can plan on wearing the gold bars that command the respect, responsibility and recognition due an officer in the world's best Air Force.

Air Force ROTC gives you the opportunity to design your own career path. To travel. To serve your country. To enjoy the benefits of good pay with nontaxable housing allowances. Plus — 30 days of vacation with pay each year and complete medical and dental care.

Take the guesswork out of your guidance counselor's office. Talk with your guidance counselor today. Or write: Air Force ROTC, HQ AFROTC ROOM, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6663.

AIM HIGH.
Mark Kalashian describes himself as an "ordinary, hardworking student," which is an extraordinary statement in itself.

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

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

By Brenda VanSise
Bowling Green State U.

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

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

Bakies said the lease may aid students who normally would sign a rental agreement without having a full understanding of it.

"We want to develop a standardized document that is fair," he said. "There currently are a lot of unenforceable and slanted clauses in leases."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Student Legal Services offers seminars to explain the lease, and students have the option of taking a copy of the lease home to share with their parents.
Give women a shot at combat

By Lynn Yavrecek
State Press
Arizona State U.

There are a few things that even good friends don't talk about.
Religion, sex and politics have been making enemies of friends for a long time. Maybe it's because these three topics are rooted in normative moral values, the values that comment on how you think the world should be. And subjecting your moral values to the scrutiny of others, even friends, is risky. After all, you will be challenged to defend your values. That can be unpleasant.

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

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

At least that's what they would like people to believe their purpose is. But it seems their purpose is pure entertainment, say the students who have been listening to their sermonal crowds lately; the crowds that have been gathering around Brother Jed and Brother Rick have been done a little more than listening.

Audience participation has become the norm of these noontime sermons.

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

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

Finally, when the evangelists began inauditizing that all fraternity men were sinners because they fornicate regularly, the crowd responded with catcalls and other signs of disagreement, both gestural and verbal.

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

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

To the editor:

As a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran, I read with interest the articles and editorials that have been appearing in the press lately concerning women going into combat. However, I have some problems with what I have read.

The first is that most people giving their opinions on this issue have not experienced war, fortunately. But their images of "going into combat" have been shaped by movies and television.

One of the reasons veterans react negatively to Vice President Dan Quayle's hawklash stance on military matters without any war experience is that I would like to think that whoever sends men, or women, into combat has a clear understanding of what "going into combat" means.

Second, some opponents I have read are wrapped in the emotionalism of women's rights issues rather than in the characteristics of battle and whether women can succeed in combat.

Obviously, when a nation goes into battle, it fights to win. We want the best combatants available. We do not want to send women into battle for ulterior motives, nor do we want to send them in to prove anything.

Therefore, the only question we should be asking ourselves is whether there are any combat assignments that women are capable of successfully handling.

If the answer is no, then we should give them those assignments; if the answer is no, then we should not.

See WOMEN, Page 19

U.S. military services allow women to participate in combat?

STUDENT OPINION POLL 1-800-662-5511

Should the U.S. military services allow women to participate in combat?
The Freshest Mint. The Coolest Cool.

On Earth.
**People get into the strangest things**

**Contests call for students to swim in squishy edibles**

By Katie Good
- The Auburn Plainsman
Auburn U.

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

**Doin' the mashed potato . . .**

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

**Mannequins, pantyhose among collector's loot**

By Christine Paugh
- Sunflower
Wichita State U.

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

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

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

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

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

Furan's Oz collection includes coloring books, cardboard cutouts, jigsaw puzzles, records, porcelain figurines, doll figures and several books by author L. Frank Baum, who wrote the original story and a host of sequels. She started her other collection, pantyhose, at age 14 when she went to England for the first time. Furan said she was fascinated by the unique designs and styles there.

"I have one pair that is metallic blue with derogatory sayings on them, and a white pair with black cartoons on them that is about going shopping and being a little strange."

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

**Mannequins, pantyhose among collector's loot**

By Christine Paugh
- Sunflower
Wichita State U.

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

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

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

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

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

Furan's Oz collection includes coloring books, cardboard cutouts, jigsaw puzzles, records, porcelain figurines, doll figures and several books by author L. Frank Baum, who wrote the original story and a host of sequels. She started her other collection, pantyhose, at age 14 when she went to England for the first time. Furan said she was fascinated by the unique designs and styles there.

"I have one pair that is metallic blue with derogatory sayings on them, and a white pair with black cartoons on them that is about going shopping and being a little strange."

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

**Mannequins, pantyhose among collector's loot**

By Christine Paugh
- Sunflower
Wichita State U.

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

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

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

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

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

Furan's Oz collection includes coloring books, cardboard cutouts, jigsaw puzzles, records, porcelain figurines, doll figures and several books by author L. Frank Baum, who wrote the original story and a host of sequels. She started her other collection, pantyhose, at age 14 when she went to England for the first time. Furan said she was fascinated by the unique designs and styles there.

"I have one pair that is metallic blue with derogatory sayings on them, and a white pair with black cartoons on them that is about going shopping and being a little strange."

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

**Mannequins, pantyhose among collector's loot**

By Christine Paugh
- Sunflower
Wichita State U.

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

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

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

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

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

Furan's Oz collection includes coloring books, cardboard cutouts, jigsaw puzzles, records, porcelain figurines, doll figures and several books by author L. Frank Baum, who wrote the original story and a host of sequels. She started her other collection, pantyhose, at age 14 when she went to England for the first time. Furan said she was fascinated by the unique designs and styles there.

"I have one pair that is metallic blue with derogatory sayings on them, and a white pair with black cartoons on them that is about going shopping and being a little strange."

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

By Kelly MacDonell
The State News
Michigan State U.

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

Since starting the service at MSU last November, Hough has adopted out 12 dogs and one cat.

"Marge (Miller, partner in the adoption service) keeps the animals at her house while I try to find people here that will take the pets," Hough said.

Miller and Hough met last summer while they were working to find owners for more than 100 dogs and cats, said having so many animals to contend with can be trying at times.

"Sometimes the only place to get away from them is in the bathroom," Miller said. "I had about 30 cats in the house until they trashed the furniture, then I converted the garage into a 'cattery.'"

"She takes in the problem animals that I can't find homes for right away," Hough said.

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

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

Miller, who lives with about 26 dogs and 32 cats, said having so many animals to contend with can be trying at times.

"Sometimes the only place to get away from them is in the bathroom," Miller said. "I have great friends and a really good support group," Miller said. "And, although I do have a large vet bill, there is a vet that comes out to help me for free."

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

"There are a lot of good people out there who may not have the funds," Miller said. To combat the rising costs, Miller and Hough are trying to become registered as a nonprofit organization.

"If I could become a nonprofit organization, the businesses I go to could write off the stuff they give to me," she said.

Leadership.
A good man can handle it.

You don't have to look twice to see that this man is in charge. There is a certain strength of character, an undeniable sense of self-confidence, that says he is a leader. Men believe in him, because he believes in himself. He is a Marine officer.

If you believe in yourself, and would like to find out more about the kind of leaders we're looking for, call 1-800-MARINES. Who knows, we may not have to look any further than you.
MSU ‘Nintendo-haulics’ confess their addictions

By Richard G. Epps

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

"It can make you start to lose your mind," said Rob Yuergens, manager at Circus World toy store in East Lansing, Mich. "It's very easy to get addicted to," he said. "I think it actually helps people get away with playing it."

"I might add that Buster Douglas isn't the only one who's beaten Mike Tyson," Gonzales said. "But toy or not, Gonzales will continue playing his Nintendo."

"You can get emotional with the game. It's very easy to get addicted to," he said. "It can make you start to lose your mind.""
Now’s the Time to Apply
For the Best Bankcard
Offered Today!

Citibank believes in you. We know students like you become responsible, creditworthy cardmembers. That’s why we extend this special offer to students only.

Now is the easiest time to qualify — after you graduate you cannot apply under this college program. So, apply now for the card carried by more college students than any other — The Citibank Classic card.

To Better Manage Your Life and Money

Your needs can vary tremendously from month to month. So the Citibank Classic card offers you financial flexibility to better manage your expenses. You always have the option of paying your purchase balance in full by the due date with our interest-free grace period,* or of spreading your obligation out over time. You decide what’s best for you — Citibank gives you the choice.

To Better Manage Your Financial Future

We get you started off right, with the credit line you deserve. You’ll find it useful for your everyday purchases, large and small, as well as for emergencies. And, after you demonstrate responsible payment behavior, Citibank can make your Classic card even more valuable by providing you with a credit line increase, which means more financial flexibility.

Choose Your Direction and Let the Citibank Classic Card Take You There!

Simply complete the attached application and mail it back with a copy of your current, valid school ID.!
Choose one:  

Please tell us about yourself 

Print full name - First/Middle/Last Name Social Security Number 

Permanent Home Address Apt. No. City or Town State Zip 

Permanent Area Code and Phone Number First/last name under which phone is listed with Directory Assistance 

Please tell us about your school 

Name of School (If not in alphabet) Campus State Zip 

Your Making Address at School (different from Permanent Address) Apt. No. City or Town State Zip 

Your Area Code and Phone Number at School ( ) First/last name under which phone is listed with Directory Assistance 

Your Class Freshman Junior Sophomore 

Your Major: Business 

Graduation Date: (please state day/month/year) 

Permanent U.S. Residence: Yes No 

Address to which you want your card and billing statement mailed: 

Print full name - First/Middle Initial/Last Name 

Important Information 

Savings Account [Joint or Individual] Bank Name: Yes 

Checking Account [Joint or Individual] Bank Name: No 

Money Market/NOW Accounts [Joint or Individual] Bank Name: No 

Verification 

Please include a legible copy of one of the following: 

Validated Student ID OR Tuition bill for current semester 

Your application cannot be processed without this information and will be substantially delayed if you omit any information requested. Be sure the copy shows your name, the date and your current enrollment status. (Photocopy both sides if necessary.) 

Please sign this authorization 

By signing below, I authorize Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. to check my credit history and exchange information about how I handle my account with proper persons, affiliates and with credit bureaus, with their addresses, that provided the reports. If I designate any authorized users, credit bureaus may receive and report information in the authorized user's name. I certify that I am 18 years of age, or older, and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that if I use the card or authorize its use or do not cancel my account within 30 days after I receive the card, the Citibank Agreement sent to me with the card will be binding on me. I have read and understand the attached disclosure box. 

You can count on us 

Citibank is the #1 issuer of credit cards to college students because we offer more. More value in our benefits and quality in our services. The following and more come with your Citibank Classic card — at no additional cost. 

24 Hour Customer Service - Our trademark has always been exceptional service. You can always reach us, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Whether you have a merchant dispute, billing inquiry, or even a lost or stolen card, our specially-trained Customer Service Representatives will work with you to resolve the problem. 

Added Security - At Citibank, we are always working for you. Your Citibank Classic card and your purchases are protected. 

The Buyer's SecuritySM program protects most Citibank Classic card purchases for 90 days from the date of purchase against loss, theft, fire or accidental damage. 

The Extended Warranty** program extends the manufacturer's original U.S. warranty for up to one additional year on most items. 

The Lost WalletsSM Service can replace your lost or stolen card, usually in 24 hours, provide an emergency cash advance, and help you replace your lost airline tickets and other important documents. 

Worldwide Acceptance - The Citibank Classic card is accepted at more than 7.4 million locations worldwide. It gives you the confidence that you'll be welcomed at record stores, book stores, and many other establishments. 

Instant Cash - When you need emergency cash, you can turn to your Citibank Classic Card. Access your credit line from more than 42,000 Automated Teller Machines (ATMs) and more than 161,000 bank offices worldwide. 

There are many more benefits to being a Citibank Classic cardmember. It's never been easier to get where you want to go - with Citibank.

We encourage you to understand some important information about Citibank Classic cards. 

Annual Percentage Rate for Purchases 19.8% 

Annual Fee $20 

Grace Period for Repayment of Balance for Purchases 20 - 25 days 

Minimum Finance Charge $5 

Method of Computing the Balance for Purchases Average Daily Balance (including new purchases) 

Transaction Fee for Cash Advance At a financial institution 2% of amount of advance but not less than $2 or more than $10. At an Automated Teller Machine, $1.75. 

Late Payment Fee $10 

The information about the costs of the card described in this application is accurate as of September, 1990. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, write to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., PO Box 9003, Hagerstown, MD 21741. 

* Please see credit terms for further information. 
** Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Services provided by Access America, Inc. Details of coverage will be provided when you become a cardmember. 
©1990 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.
Music of today can't compare to the 'classics'

By Gregory K. McVerr
Indiana Daily Student
U. of Indiana

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

I can't take it anymore. Milli Vanilli, New Kids on the Block, Paula Abdul, Tone Loc, 2 Live Crew... the list of music talent Beyond could go on forever. These people can't write music. Their songs lack any soul, any depth, any inner quality that make the listener want to listen to them over and over.

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

Where are the classics? Where are the songs such as "American Pie" or "Stairway to Heaven," that can stop a bar full of patrons from doing whatever they are doing and

COMMENTARY

join together in song? In order to be today? They sure don't need the added burden of having to think when listening. No, that would be asking too much. They can and should be pure, uninhibited, unpretentious music being played today.

By Jane Bostwick
Ball State Daily News
Ball State U.

I didn't go into this review looking for blood. Really. Although I don't personally own any of Mr. Bon Jovi's albums, I can appreciate the way he has carved such a successful niche in the pop marketplace. The man from Jersey (so far) has had no problem giving his audience exactly what it wants. Light on the metal and heavy on the catchy choruses — the formula at its best. Bon Jovi pumped-up chorus for a hook, and... "Dylan Ain't Much of a Livin" really should hit the road.

If Jon and record label Polygram are smart, they'll release "Billy Get Your Guns" as the next single. It's got the Bon Jovi pumped-up chorus for a hook, and it cuts it relatively short at 4:48.

Let's hope that Jon's come out of the "Young Guns" flick satisfies his Western appetite. Then he can go back to his Jersey roots and make the airwaves safe for pop consumption once more.

Making music: Machine allows listeners to record customized tapes

By Caryn Brooks
The Daily Eagle
Pennsylvania State U.

You hear a great song on the radio, think about it all day and sing it frequently. You rush to a record store and shell out 15 hard-earned dollars to buy the CD, only to be disappointed because the rest of the album is trash.

A new technology called the Personics System is out to solve your problem.

Found in West Coast and Northeast record stores, the Personics System legally allows the consumer to make quality tapes of their favorite hits. The Personics listening booth looks something like out of a futuristic movie. The customer can use headphones to listen to a sampling of the more than 4,000 titles available, including rock, soul, reggae, jazz, oldies and sound effects. Each selection costs $1.10.

After picking songs, the customer can have a high-quality custom tape made. The work is done in about 10 minutes on a machine equivalent to a high-speed jukebox.

"Whenever there's a new technology, there's resistance," said Steven Bartel, director of marketing for Personics. Cristol said he is confident Personics will sway more record labels over to the system. So far, more than 70 labels have joined.

Currently, Personics Systems are featured at mostly large chain stores in California, Texas, Ohio, Florida, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. But Cristol said Personics plans to expand to other areas and stores.

Jon Bon Jovi’s latest is a bomb...

Western-themed ‘Blaze of Glory’ goes up in smoke

By Caryn Brooks
The Daily Eagle
Pennsylvania State U.

I didn’t go into this review looking for blood. Really.

Although I don’t personally own any of Mr. Bon Jovi’s albums, I can appreciate the way he has carved such a successful niche in the pop marketplace. The man from Jersey (so far) has had no problem giving his audience exactly what it wants. Light on the metal and heavy on the catchy choruses — the formula at its best creates some crisp, unpretentious pop rock hits. Then he can go back to his Jersey roots and make the airwaves safe for pop consumption once more.

Making music: Machine allows listeners to record customized tapes

By Caryn Brooks
The Daily Eagle
Pennsylvania State U.

You hear a great song on the radio, think about it all day and sing it frequently. You rush to a record store and shell out 15 hard-earned dollars to buy the CD, only to be disappointed because the rest of the album is trash.

A new technology called the Personics System is out to solve your problem.

Found in West Coast and Northeast record stores, the Personics System legally allows the consumer to make quality tapes of their favorite hits. The Personics listening booth looks something like out of a futuristic movie. The customer can use headphones to listen to a sampling of the more than 4,000 titles available, including rock, soul, reggae, jazz, oldies and sound effects. Each selection costs $1.10.

After picking songs, the customer can have a high-quality custom tape made. The work is done in about 10 minutes on a machine equivalent to a high-speed jukebox.

"Whenever there's a new technology, there's resistance," said Steven Bartel, director of marketing for Personics. Cristol said he is confident Personics will sway more record labels over to the system. So far, more than 70 labels have joined.

Currently, Personics Systems are featured at mostly large chain stores in California, Texas, Ohio, Florida, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. But Cristol said Personics plans to expand to other areas and stores.

Jon Bon Jovi’s latest is a bomb...

Western-themed ‘Blaze of Glory’ goes up in smoke

By Caryn Brooks
The Daily Eagle
Pennsylvania State U.

I didn’t go into this review looking for blood. Really.

Although I don’t personally own any of Mr. Bon Jovi’s albums, I can appreciate the way he has carved such a successful niche in the pop marketplace. The man from Jersey (so far) has had no problem giving his audience exactly what it wants. Light on the metal and heavy on the catchy choruses — the formula at its best creates some crisp, unpretentious pop rock hits. Then he can go back to his Jersey roots and make the airwaves safe for pop consumption once more.

Album Review

Including Jeff Beck and Elton John, but sometimes it gets too crowded in the studio. The organ riffs on “Santa Fe” and “Dylan Ain’t Much of a Livin” really should hit the road.

If Jon and record label Polygram are smart, they’ll release “Blaze of Glory" to the “Young Guns” flick satisfies his Western appetite. Then he can go back to his Jersey roots and make the airwaves safe for pop consumption once more.
Real World 101: 
A needed course

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

I wish my university would offer a course entitled Real World 101. I could use some serious instruction and guidance these days.

After all, we are attending classes to learn what it takes to make it in the real world, like how to get a good job, how to raise a family and how to be successful.

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

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

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

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

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

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

JOE GAGNE, THE MINNESOTA DAILY, U. OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS

Entrepreneur

Trial and tribulation
A U. of North Carolina student faces a potentially bankrupting lawsuit, filed by Anheuser-Busch, claiming he is guilty of trademark infringement.

Management development programs, both external and in-house, have been on the rise since the early ’60s. Internal training refers to education on the company’s policies and technology, compared to external training, in which employees are sent to college at the company’s expense.

Companies ‘protest investment’
And as managers are required to have more sophisticated training, including knowledge of the international business world, the popularity of

See PRO STUDENTS, Page 16

Julie Inglebret
The Minnesota Daily
U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis

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

So I thought about the importance of education opportunities a company offers employees — at the company’s expense — before accepting positions.

Education has almost become as important as dollars in taking a new job,” said Dick Ulland, an IBM spokesman. IBM spends about $1.5 billion a year in college course work — before accepting positions.

Lynda Warne is one such student. She’s working toward her master’s degree in business communication at Minnesota’s College of St. Thomas, thanks to Honeywell.

“I might have waited for many more years to get a master’s,” she said. “If there wasn’t this program, I probably couldn’t do it because it’s just so expensive.”

Warne, whose tuition is $650 each semester, said when she was offered the Honeywell job, she thought of the educational perks "right away."

“I think it really weighs in Honeywell’s favor,” she said.

See SWAP, Page 16

Julie Inglebret
The Minnesota Daily
U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis

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

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

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

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

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

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

Graduation: an end to your education?

It is so easy for me to get caught up in more immediate things. That my overdue bills don’t matter much — until my phone gets shut off.

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

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

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

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

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

Jobs turning employees into professional students

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

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

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

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

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

Life would be much easier if we could learn how to handle real world problems before we have to face them on our own.
Put Your Life And Career In High Gear With This Special Offer From GMAC.

GMAC could give you a big push in the right direction with our College Graduate Finance Plan.

If you’re a graduating two- or four-year degree student, a graduating registered nurse or a graduate student, you may qualify. And that would make you eligible to receive $600 off the purchase or lease of any new Chevrolet, Geo, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or GMC Truck when you finance with GMAC.

But that’s not all. How about no previous credit necessary, a low down payment, the opportunity to defer payment for 90 days*, and even the chance to enjoy financing options such as SMARTLEASE™ by GMAC and GMAC’s Buyer’s Choice Plan.

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

*Not available through GMAC’s Buyer’s Choice Plan, SMARTLEASE by GMAC, or when purchasing in Michigan, or in New Jersey on vehicles with a cash selling price of $10,000 or less. Finance charges accrue from date of purchase.
Pro Students
Continued from page 14

these programs will continue to increase, Ulland predicts.

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

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

"They can just pick up and leave with the training," Fossum said. "Organizations are reluctant to pay for general training.

"The only time they'll do it is when it will help attract and retain employees."

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

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

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

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

"They want education. They care less about the credentials that go with it."

But for those who do care about the credentials, IBM still will pay for its employees' undergraduate or graduate tuition — with the agreement that the employees pay the company back.

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

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

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

Swap
Continued from page 14

"We're here to ease a burden," Cowdery explained. "Some students are broke that to your Reserve pay during a standard enlistment.

Think about it. Then think about us.

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

Shirt
Continued from page 14

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

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

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

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

Wings, a chain store with more than 25 locations along the East Coast and a store in Myrtle Beach, was one place that bought the shirts, Berard said. Wings alone sold a large quantity of the shirts, and at the end of the summer he sent him a check for $27,000.

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

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

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

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

But Anheuser is trying to get past the protection of the corporation in order to sue the corporate directors, Berard said. "A motion has been made by the prosecution to pierce the corporate veil."

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

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

Berard said he was optimistic about his upcoming trial. "I will be happy when it's over so I can get on with my life."
See Castles in the Air
And learn your way around the world
"If you have built castles in the air,
now put the foundations under them."
—Henry David Thoreau

Semester in Spain, Ltd.
An Overseas Program of Trinity Christian College
- Fall Term: Sept. 1 to Dec. 22 or Spring Term: Jan. 30 to May 29
- Program located in Seville, Spain
- Live with a Spanish Family
- Study Spanish—4 Hours a Day, for 4 Months
- Earn up to 16 Credits Per Semester
- Fully Accredited through Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, Illinois
- Beginner through Advanced Courses Offered
- Government Loans and Pell Grants Available to Eligible Applicants
- Total Cost of $5,250 Per Semester Includes:
  - Beginner through Advanced Courses Offered
  - Room & Board with a Spanish Family
  - Ten Year History
  - Two Weeks Allowed for Personal Travel
  - Round-trip Transportation from New York to Spain
  - Earn fully transferable credits while studying a semester or longer in Rome
  - Courses in: Art History • Italian Studies • International Business • International Relations • Business Administration
  - Inquiries: THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF ROME Via Archiricca 54, Dept. 107 Rome, 00187, Italy Tel: 4821819 Fax: 4821827

Contact: Semester in Spain, Ltd.
2065 Laraway Lake Dr. SE, U-21, Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Fax: (616) 982-5000

STUDY IN EUROPE
International study of one of our 7 campuses in:
- ENGLAND: London and West Wickham
- GERMANY: Heidelberg
- FRANCE: Paris and Strasbourg
- SPAIN: Madrid
- SWITZERLAND: Engleberg

FOR U.S. STUDENTS
- Collegiate Program
- People to People International
- 611 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64119
- W96-1-491
- Co-Sponsor: Univ. of MO-KC
- 816/531-4701

For more information: Schiller International University
Collegiate Program
People to People International
611 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64119
W96-1-491
Co-Sponsor: Univ. of MO-KC
816/531-4701

For detailed information, please contact EuroCollege International at:
EuroCollege International
3110 Main Street, 3rd Floor, Santa Monica, CA 90405
Fax: (310) 824-5667

STUDY IN EUROPE
EuroCollege International Study Centers offer European language and cultural studies programs in Paris, Cannes, Cambridge, Salzburg, Florence, Siena, Barcelona and others. Courses last three to twelve weeks and include Foreign Language Studies, English Theatre & History, Applied Arts & Art History, Archaeology, etc. Classes are held in summer & throughout the year. Programs are enhanced by numerous excursions and cultural activities. On/off campus accommodations and full board are provided.

For more information, please contact EuroCollege International at:
EuroCollege International
Moenstrasse 106, A-6080 Salzburg, Austria
Tel: (662) 824-5667
Fax: (662) 824-5666

For the same cost as study in the U.S., you can study for a year or semester in:
Cheltenham, England
Marburg, Germany
Barcelona, Spain
Strasbourg, France
Sapporo, Japan
Dalian, China.

For information, contact:
BRETHREN COLLEGES ABOARD
Box 184, Manchester College
North Manchester, IN 46962-0184
(219) 852-5258 or 852-5250

Circle No. 11
STUDIES ABROAD

Semester At Sea

A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY
Is your education preparing you completely for the global community in which we live? Consider seriously internationalizing your course of study by spending a semester studying and traveling around the world on the University of Pittsburgh-sponsored Semester At Sea program.

Each fall and spring, undergraduates from across the U.S. and abroad live and learn together aboard the S.S. Universe, an 18,000 ton ship equipped as a floating campus. During this 100 day voyage, you can earn 12-15 transferable credits choosing from more than 50 lower and upper division liberal arts courses. Experience an itinerary as culturally diverse as Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, India, Turkey, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Morocco.

For full information and application call 800-854-0195 / 412-648-7490 in PA, or write Semester At Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 8th Floor William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh PA 15260. Apply now, then prepare for the learning adventure of your life.

Washington Semester and World Capitals Programs

 Spend your semester getting “real world” experience by participating in the Washington Semester Program. Enroll in one of eight specialized programs including National Government, Foreign Policy, Justice, Journalism, Art and Architecture, Peace and Conflict Resolution, and Economics.

Or, travel to a European, Asian or South American world capital and gain valuable international experience while you immerse yourself in the culture and language of another country. Choose from programs in Vienna, Brussels, Madrid, London, Rome, Buenos Aires, Beijing, and Poland.

In our programs you will:

• earn valuable work skills in an internship you choose
• interact with leaders and decision makers in small-group seminars

Contact: Washington Semester and World Capitals Programs
The American University, 4400 Massachusetts Avenue Washington, D.C. 20016-8083
1-800-424-2600

Circle No. 13

We’d like to show you a path that often holds the greatest reward.

Rewarding careers for people who care.

Down the road a few years from now, you’re going to be glad you chose a career path today that’s right in the heart of Boston. It’s Northeastern University’s Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions – the smart choice that leads to a greater reward for people who really care.

The graduate programs offered by Boston-Bouvé College provide you with a wide range of career opportunities in health, sport, and leisure studies, rehabilitation, counseling, communication disorders, and education.

Our faculty have received national and international recognition for their research, teaching and service to others and to their profession. Boston-Bouvé College has well-established clinical affiliations with some of Boston’s leading medical, educational and research facilities. Study may lead to a master’s degree, certificate of advanced graduate study (CAGS), or doctoral degree. Most programs are offered on a part-time as well as full-time basis, combining classroom theory with practical hands-on experience. Courses meet in the late afternoon and early evening, so students can continue to work.

Graduate programs are offered in the following areas:

Audiology
Clinical Exercise Physiology

College Student Personnel Work & Counseling
Consulting Teacher of Reading
Curriculum & Instruction
Educational Research
Human Development
Human Resource Counseling
Human Services Specialist
Recreation, Sport & Fitness Management
Rehabilitation Counseling
School Counseling
School Adjustment Counseling
School Psychology
Speech-Language Pathology

Special Education Teacher Preparation

Call (617) 437-2708, or write Graduate School, Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions, 107 Dockser Hall, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115. Because some of life’s greatest rewards come to those who care.

Boston-Bouvé College
Northeastern University

Circle No. 14

An equal opportunity/affirmative action university.
BACCAULAREATE DEGREE

Nursing

College Graduates — Earn the nursing degree you need to start an exciting new career!

Transfer Students — Apply credits from your current major to a B.S. degree program in nursing.

• Clinical Experience at Leading New York City Hospitals • Campus Housing • Nursing Scholarships • M.A. Programs

New York University, School of Education, Health, Nursing, and Arts Professions, Division of Nursing, 429 Shirk Hall, New York, N.Y. 10003 (212) 998-5313

The Arizona Honors Academy

For more information and application material write to: The Arizona Honors Academy, P.O. Box 15033, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, AZ 86011.

BACCALABRATE DEGREE

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

NURSING

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE LEAVES YOU UNDER UTILIZED AND UNDER PAID.

To get ahead today, you need the power of concentration. And that's exactly what you'll find in a master's degree program at The Graduate School at Bentley College. We offer highly focused, specialized degree programs in the following areas: Accountancy - Computer Information Systems - Finance + Business Economics - Taxation + Business Administration. And our MBA Program offers ten areas of concentration. For more information about putting the power of concentration to work for you, call (617)891-2108 or 1-800-442-4723 today.

The Arizona Honors Academy

The Arizona Honors Academy is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Institution


Make 1991 your year in Europe. Complete your education with a semester or a year in Europe while fulfilling university requirements.

• Fully accredited courses transfer to your university.
• International business and economics programs - Italy.
• Intensive language course - Spanish, French, Italian, Basque.
• Anthropology, history, political science, education, economics, art and more.
• Experienced American and European faculty.
• Financial aid.
• Spring, summer, or fall semesters.

Women

Continued from page 8

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

Women could be combat helicopter pilots. Courage was the overriding characteristic I witnessed in helicopter pilots, and certainly courage does not reside only in men's souls.

I think women could also be door gunners on helicopters. Couldn't women be snipers as well? There is no reason why a man should be better at picking off an enemy soldier at great distances.

There are, however, some types of combat assignments that should be restricted to men and women. Traditional heavy gear, long marches and your friends dying in front of you? Do women have what it takes for this type of combat? I think not.

Robert Spear, Staff Member, Rutgers U. Housing Department
ACHIEVEMENT

Chronicle of a generation

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

By Scott Easley

The Daily Nexus
U. of California, Santa Barbara

Eating disorder examined

A U. of Tennessee researcher is testing the ability of a drug to stop the binge and purge cycle of bulimics.

By T. Christian Miller

The Daily Californian
U. of California, Berkeley

Banking on sperm

Some students donate for cash, others for society

By T. Christian Miller

The Daily Californian
U. of California, Berkeley

Health

Love of a sport: Should players risk their lives?

By Andy Skoogman

The Minnesota Daily
U. of Minnesota

On Oct. 30, 1988, Mark Seay, top wide receiver at California State U., Long Beach, made a mistake that nearly cost him his football career. As Seay passed a teenage boy riding his bicycle, he said, “What’s happening, blood?” Sounds harmless, right? Wrong. A California street gang known as the Crips has arch rivals known as the Bloods. The teen was so agitated he returned later with a loaded gun and opened fire. Seay tried desperately to shield his niece Tashawnda. She was not hit. Her uncle was.

A .38 caliber bullet tore through Seay’s right kidney, stopping an inch from his heart. He lost his kidney. His season was over.

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

But Seay said he’d take the risk. Should schools allow athletes to risk their lives over a sport?

Seay, a criminal justice major who often counsels teens against joining street gangs, thinks so. He sued the University of Minnesota in August 1989, saying the university had no waiver. For instance, Rick Bay, a criminal justice major who wore a flak jacket to protect his niece Tashawnda, said, “Our policy here is that medical doctors have the final word.

Or no waiver. For instance, Rick Bay, a criminal justice major who wore a flak jacket to protect his niece Tashawnda, said, “Our policy here is that medical doctors have the final word.

On Oct. 30, 1988, Mark Seay, top wide receiver at California State U., Long Beach, made a mistake that nearly cost him his football career. As Seay passed a teenage boy riding his bicycle, he said, “What’s happening, blood?” Sounds harmless, right? Wrong. A California street gang known as the Crips has arch rivals known as the Bloods. The teen was so agitated he returned later with a loaded gun and opened fire. Seay tried desperately to shield his niece Tashawnda. She was not hit. Her uncle was.

A .38 caliber bullet tore through Seay’s right kidney, stopping an inch from his heart. He lost his kidney. His season was over.

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

But Seay said he’d take the risk. Should schools allow athletes to risk their lives over a sport?

Seay, a critical justice major who often counsels teens against joining street gangs, thinks so. He sued the university in August 1989, saying the decision to play should be his own.

They settled out of court in September 1989, allowing Seay to play if he signed a waiver absolving him of responsibility.

During the semester, I consider it like a job. I do it just to make money,” said Eric, who usually donates two times a week.

Eric is one of about 35 to 40 regular donors at the Cryobank of Berkeley, where 90 percent of the clients are UC Berkeley students. The 24-year-old says, “I saw a grown athlete say up to see me beat it was almost a year before his first official fight.

Forman became interested in wrestling at the U. of California, Riverside. “I thought it was all fake, just like everybody else. I thought, ‘Hey, what’s the deal?’

“I’ll take the risk,” he recalls, leaning back in his chair. “You get so caught up in your character that soon there is no difference. You train six days a week, 12 hours a day.”

Kilikia Vaile’u, known to ring fans as Captain Paradise, managed Forman, placing him on a strict regimen that included weight lifting and sprinting, combined with a 15,000-calorie-a-day diet.

Forman’s right kidney, stopping an inch from his heart. He lost his kidney. His season was over.

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

But Seay said he’d take the risk. Should schools allow athletes to risk their lives over a sport?

Seay, a criminal justice major who often counsels teens against joining street gangs, thinks so. He sued the University of Minnesota in August 1989, saying the university had no waiver. For instance, Rick Bay, a criminal justice major who wore a flak jacket to protect his niece Tashawnda, said, “Our policy here is that medical doctors have the final word.

Or no waiver. For instance, Rick Bay, a criminal justice major who wore a flak jacket to protect his niece Tashawnda, said, “Our policy here is that medical doctors have the final word.

On Oct. 30, 1988, Mark Seay, top wide receiver at California State U., Long Beach, made a mistake that nearly cost him his football career. As Seay passed a teenage boy riding his bicycle, he said, “What’s happening, blood?” Sounds harmless, right? Wrong. A California street gang known as the Crips has arch rivals known as the Bloods. The teen was so agitated he returned later with a loaded gun and opened fire. Seay tried desperately to shield his niece Tashawnda. She was not hit. Her uncle was.

A .38 caliber bullet tore through Seay’s right kidney, stopping an inch from his heart. He lost his kidney. His season was over.

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

But Seay said he’d take the risk. Should schools allow athletes to risk their lives over a sport?

Seay, a criminal justice major who often counsels teens against joining street gangs, thinks so. He sued the University of Minnesota in August 1989, saying the decision to play should be his own.

They settled out of court in September 1989, allowing Seay to play if he signed a waiver absolving him of responsibility.

During the semester, I consider it like a job. I do it just to make money,” said Eric, who usually donates two times a week.

Eric is one of about 35 to 40 regular donors at the Cryobank of Berkeley, where 90 percent of the clients are UC Berkeley students. The 24-year-old says, “I saw a grown athlete say up to see me beat it was almost a year before his first official fight.

Forman became interested in wrestling at the U. of California, Riverside. “I thought it was all fake, just like everybody else. I thought, ‘Hey, what’s the deal?’

“I’ll take the risk,” he recalls, leaning back in his chair. “You get so caught up in your character that soon there is no difference. You train six days a week, 12 hours a day.”

Kilikia Vaile’u, known to ring fans as Captain Paradise, managed Forman, placing him on a strict regimen that included weight lifting and sprinting, combined with a 15,000-calorie-a-day diet.

Forman’s right kidney, stopping an inch from his heart. He lost his kidney. His season was over.

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

But Seay said he’d take the risk. Should schools allow athletes to risk their lives over a sport?

Seay, a criminal justice major who often counsels teens against joining street gangs, thinks so. He sued the University of Minnesota in August 1989, saying the decision to play should be his own.

They settled out of court in September 1989, allowing Seay to play if he signed a waiver absolving him of responsibility.

During the semester, I consider it like a job. I do it just to make money,” said Eric, who usually donates two times a week.

Eric is one of about 35 to 40 regular donors at the Cryobank of Berkeley, where 90 percent of the clients are UC Berkeley students. The 24-year-old says, “I saw a grown athlete say up to see me beat it was almost a year before his first official fight.

Forman became interested in wrestling at the U. of California, Riverside. “I thought it was all fake, just like everybody else. I thought, ‘Hey, what’s the deal?’

“I’ll take the risk,” he recalls, leaning back in his chair. “You get so caught up in your character that soon there is no difference. You train six days a week, 12 hours a day.”

Kilikia Vaile’u, known to ring fans as Captain Paradise, managed Forman, placing him on a strict regimen that included weight lifting and sprinting, combined with a 15,000-calorie-a-day diet.

Forman’s right kidney, stopping an inch from his heart. He lost his kidney. His season was over.

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

But Seay said he’d take the risk. Should schools allow athletes to risk their lives over a sport?

Seay, a criminal justice major who often counsels teens against joining street gangs, thinks so. He sued the University of Minnesota in August 1989, saying the decision to play should be his own.

They settled out of court in September 1989, allowing Seay to play if he signed a waiver absolving him of responsibility.

During the semester, I consider it like a job. I do it just to make money,” said Eric, who usually donates two times a week.

Eric is one of about 35 to 40 regular donors at the Cryobank of Berkeley, where 90 percent of the clients are UC Berkeley students. The 24-year-old says, “I saw a grown athlete say up to see me beat it was almost a year before his first official fight.

Forman became interested in wrestling at the U. of California, Riverside. “I thought it was all fake, just like everybody else. I thought, ‘Hey, what’s the deal?’

“I’ll take the risk,” he recalls, leaning back in his chair. “You get so caught up in your character that soon there is no difference. You train six days a week, 12 hours a day.”

Kilikia Vaile’u, known to ring fans as Captain Paradise, managed Forman, placing him on a strict regimen that included weight lifting and sprinting, combined with a 15,000-calorie-a-day diet.

Forman’s right kidney, stopping an inch from his heart. He lost his kidney. His season was over.

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

But Seay said he’d take the risk. Should schools allow athletes to risk their lives over a sport?

Seay, a criminal justice major who often counsels teens against joining street gangs, thinks so. He sued the University of Minnesota in August 1989, saying the decision to play should be his own.

They settled out of court in September 1989, allowing Seay to play if he signed a waiver absolving him of responsibility.

During the semester, I consider it like a job. I do it just to make money,” said Eric, who usually donates two times a week.
When the body becomes 'something political'  

By Madeline Cohen  
# The Miscellany News  
Vassar College

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

So, Wendy Wasserman, a senior at Vassar College, and Veena Cabreros-Sud, a recent Columbia U. graduate, are editing a book they call "a historic blueprint about what our generation feels about reproductive rights."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HEALTH BRIEF

Drug may cure bulimia...  

Students suffering from bulimia may be able to curb their self-destructive behaviors with the help of a U. of Tennessee graduate student conducting research on the eating disorder. Andrew Getzfeld is collaborating with psychiatrist Marvin Weninger to test a prescription drug's effects on the physical symptoms of bulimia. The subjects are volunteers from the UT student body. "We're trying out a drug on them which has been out on the market for about 35 years, to see if it will decrease their urge to binge and purge...and see if there is a common psychological makeup of the so-called typical bulimic," Getzfeld said. Subjects for the study, who have been bulimic for at least one year, may not receive psychotherapy during the investigation. Getzfeld said, "We want to see the effects of the drug alone," adding that psychotherapy "takes a very long time and is usually not very successful." Bulimia is an eating disorder commonly manifested by a distorted body image and regular intake of massive amounts of food, followed by self-induced purging.

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

Liability

Continued from page 20

catch another football, help another youth, and most importantly, celebrate another holiday with Tashawnda.

He was also lucky he went to a small school like Long Beach State — a school where winning on the football field doesn't translate into millions of dollars worth of revenue.

But there are others who haven't been so lucky. Loyola Marymount U. basketball player Hank Gathers collapsed on the court last spring and died of a massive heart attack shortly thereafter.

No one was, or probably ever will be, held legally responsible for his death. And maybe no one should be.

But looking back, one has to wonder if winning athletic games (and thus collecting millions of dollars) at larger, Division I universities, such as LMU, has become more important than the safety, and sometimes the lives, of the players themselves.
Warlord
Continued from page 20

The Warlord lumbered into the ring. A leering Captain Forman restrained him on a 5-foot leash. The video is shaky, the camera obviously hand-held. But the figure on the screen is clearly Forman.

Despite appearances, professional wrestling involves intense competitiveness. "I can't walk in there and do an act. You've got to be a little... off. You've got to be a little wacko. Something has to be a little wrong upstairs. Essentially, it's a freak show," Forman says.

He then turns off the television and stops smiling.

"There's a point when two wrestlers just hate each other so much they have a one-on-one match for themselves. They forget the audience," he says.

His finale came when he faced off against Kokina and ended up getting his jaw broken with his own collar and leash. He then got so angry that he threw a man out of his front-row seat, ripped the chair out of the floor and used it to beat his opponent.

"(Kokina) fell back on the mat, eyes rolling up. He was out. I looked around. People were going nuts—yelling, screaming, applauding. My manager was standing there yelling, 'Kill him! Kill him! The guy's dead.'"

"Then, I looked to my side, and I saw something I never forget. I saw a grown man holding his tiny little daughter up to see me beat this guy senseless with a chain. The girl was watching me."

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

Returning to Riverside, Forman withdrew from people for about four months. But, he says, "It took about two years to entirely detox from being The Warlord."

"The biggest thing I had to unwind from was the pain endurance. You learn to like it. Pain is a drug, and you can use it."

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

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

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

He looks around his room, surveying the photos and promotional pictures left over from his days as The Warlord. "There are two myths about big guys. The first is that we're all slow. The next is that we're dumb. I'm at USC for a reason."

"I was a professional athlete... but people still didn't give me any respect because I didn't have the college degree."

Forman points to his textbooks, folds his arms and says, "So, here I am. This is my current fight."

Sperm
Continued from page 20

plus who are having problems conceiving and 35 percent are single women," Roby said. There is some danger involved in artificial insemination because so much of the information the donors give cannot be scientifically verified, Roby said.

Despite these risks and the ethical debates that surround sperm donation, many student donors say they think of the program as a positive contribution to society. "Sure, there's the joke about 50 cents a pop, and how the hourly rate is great, but I would like to be able to think I can contribute to people who want to have children," said Mark, a U. of California, Santa Cruz, graduate.

Neither Eric nor Mark says he feels any attachment to the program as a whole. "We borrow it from our ancestors, and we're not even sure our grandparents knew what we were doing," Eric said.

Earnings Unlimited Mail, our BURLINGTON alarm advertisements from hotel/FRM Merchandising, 9305-64-41, Chicago, IL 60605.
A HUNDRED HUMAN BEINGS ON THE WALL, A HUNDRED HUMAN BEINGS! TAKE ONE DOWN PASS IT AROUND, NINETY-NINE HUMAN BEINGS ON THE WALL...

As the party wound down, the 7oz longneck led the others in a spirited rendition of an old end-of-night favorite.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT IS NOTHING BEATS A BUD.