

## NATION

# On-campus across the USA

alcohol use among minors and is contradictory to the purpose of the university.

**OLE MISS WANTS TO OUTGROW ITS PAST-** and to prove it officials are offering the university's first workshop on racial awareness. Graduate students viewed a film on the history of intergration in Mississippi, then participated in a discussion of their experiences and expectations. Long-range plans call for inclusion of the workshop in new students and personal orientations.

**MAYBELLINE MONOPOLIZES MAGAZINE'S MARKET-** The cosmetics company has signed a five-year contract to be the single advertising sponsor of "In View." Whittle Communications publishes the oversize tabloid, featuring articles on health, polls, a profile of a female student, and a column written by college men.

**CONDOM SENSE: ENLIGHTENED IN LINCOLN?**- A student health survey at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has shown that condom use has doubled in the last four years. On the other hand, condom sales from vending machines on some campuses -- including

Michigan State -- have slowed. Of course, some students don't even have to walk to a vending machine to pick up a condom: The makers of Trojans have distributed 1.2 million condoms on 40 campuses through the "Campus Connection" magazine.

**TO ENCOURAGE SHUTTLE BUS USAGE-** The University of Wyoming is offering free service for the fall semester. The shuttle runs from campus to university apartments and helps alleviate parking problems. The free service is a one-semester experiment to encourage ridership.

**LEADERS ARE MADE, NOT BORN-** And at the University of Oklahoma they've been making them since 1961. That's when they started the President's Leadership Class. Each year a committee selects students based on recommendations from their high school principals. OU gives the students a scholarship to cover \$850 in tuition and fees, a year of leadership training -- and the opportunity to meet university, state and national leaders.

**SEND THOSE FRESHMAN OUT OF TOWN!**- Get them to hike, camp, bike, fish, kayak, and climb rocks. That's the

idea at Dartmouth College, where the Outing Club organizes the Freshman Trips program. About 90% of the 1,090 students in the Class of 1993 signed up for the four-day wilderness outing, a tradition since 1935.

**YOU WIN SOME, YOU LOSE SOME-** For the first time ever, a black woman has been accepted by a white sorority at Western Kentucky University. Jessica Mack, who joined Kappa Delta, was one of 248 out of 480 hopefuls to receive bids. Meanwhile, Nia Hill, the only black woman to participate in the University of Oklahoma's rush, withdrew from the selection after hearing through the grapevine that she hadn't received any invitations to the final round of parties. "I have to believe (not being accepted) was because I am black," she said. "There were other girls rushing with lower grade points, fewer activities...."

**THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG IS FINALLY OVER-** Gettysburg College trustees have voted to retain the school's fraternity and sorority system, against the recommendation of the faculty. But the board will vote in December on tougher standards for Greek chapters.

**MONEY, BUT NO SEX-** The county board held up the Nassau Community College's budget for several days because of the content of the New York school's human sexuality course. Students in the class view a film that explicitly portrays sexual intercourse. In past years, a couple of faculty had also made assignments that included chatting with prostitutes, taking bubble baths, masturbating and viewing slides of male and female genitalia. (College Press Service.)

**IT'S A HYPOCHONDRIAC'S DREAM-** A number of medical schools -- including Northeastern Ohio University's College of Medicine -- pay students and employees to fake certain illnesses. Medical students improve their

diagnostic and interpersonal skills by interviewing and examining the hired patients. The role-players are paid \$5 to \$20 per hour for their time, including rehearsals and waiting by the phone as back-up patients.

**DISASTERS? CALL US!**- Such might be the slogan for the Disaster Management Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Formed in 1982, this year the DMC will begin awarding a diploma -- the first of its kind in the world, claim the founders -- for completion of a program of correspondence courses and workshops. They've enrolled 600 students representing 150 organizations in 75 countries. The DMC also sells 16 videotapes in an emergency management series.

**REMEMBER WHEN PLAYING CARDS WASN'T ALLOWED IN SCHOOL?**- At Mohave Community College (Ariz.), students in the Casino Training Program are allowed to play cards -- and encouraged to practice their skills at blackjack, dice, roulette and poker as well. The courses are taught by experienced professionals in the casino gaming industry and help students prepare for entry-level positions. And in July the University of Nevada-Reno opened the first gaming institute: it will eventually award undergraduate minors in gambling.

**BIG NAMES NO INDICATOR OF BIG DOLLARS-** Students often choose prestigious colleges or universities for a positive impact on future earnings. But according to a study at State University of New York-Stony Brook, big names have little influence on future income potential. Factors with the biggest impact include majors in engineering or business, high GPAs and successful completion of extra math courses. Factors with little influence include a school's selectivity in admissions, its spending per student, and whether it's public or private.

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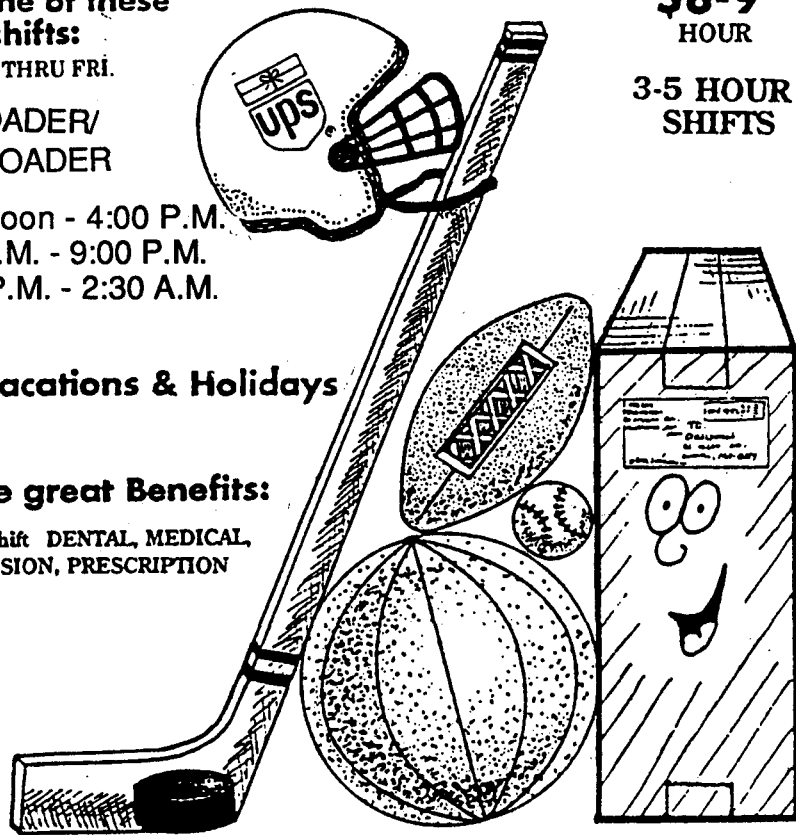
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