

NATION

On campus: across the USA

(OCR) -- WE HOPE THEY WERE CLEAN ONES. Faculty and advisors in the College of Nursing at the University of New Mexico hosted a "bedpan party" for new students to help alleviate some of the fear of medical equipment and to introduce them to the curriculum. In addition to fruit-filled bedpans, students also took advantage of punch-filled IVs and skits by their upper-division colleagues.

NEW TACTIC AGAINST APATHY - HEAD SHAVING. In order to spark interest in attending floor meetings, one University of Nebraska resident assistant offered to let guys on his floor do whatever they wanted to his hair - if 80 percent of them came to the meetings. The students responded to that challenge and as a result, the RA is now sporting a shaved head.

LET THEM EAT PIZZA was the attitude at the University of Kentucky during a recent add/drop period. The add/drop procedure took longer than expected for students in the College of Business and Economics. To alleviate a tense situation, the director of alumni affairs, Ralph Brown, ordered pizza and soda for approximately 200 students and staff. Brown felt the gesture showed the students that the university does care

about their needs.

"EGO THAT ATE NEW YORK." "Goofy, spaced out on good days." "Windbag who rarely attends class." "Neurotic taskmaster." "Liberal with spiffy hats." With instructors like those, it may be tough choosing courses at the University of Wisconsin. That's why the *Madison Insurgent* recently published course reviews to guide students who can't make the "right" (that is, "left") choices for themselves. The paper is free and worth it.
Editor's note: Hmmm!

BULLDOGS GET BLESSING, but not from the state attorney general. University of Georgia President Charles B. Knapp requested an opinion on whether the traditional prayer before football games would violate a recent 11th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals decision banning prayers before high school games. The opinion: the school is running a legal risk. The decision by Knapp: pray on. "It's part of the tradition ... I want to do it, and I think a lot of the Georgia fans want to do it." Amen.

AN UNWRITTEN POLICY AND VAGUE WORDING in the school handbook have Baylor University in court on charges including violation of

the Texas Consumer Protection Act. A former student claims she was forced to leave the school in 1987 because she was pregnant and single. Baylor officials deny the charges, but point out that the handbook instructs students to act in accordance with Baptist values. As for claims by women that the policy discriminates against women, an executive assistant said that any male

student known to have caused a pregnancy would face the same disciplinary measures. The plaintiff is the first to be expelled for pregnancy. (College Press Service.)

FORWARD INTO THE PAST at Kentucky State University, where freshmen cannot have visitors of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms. Period.

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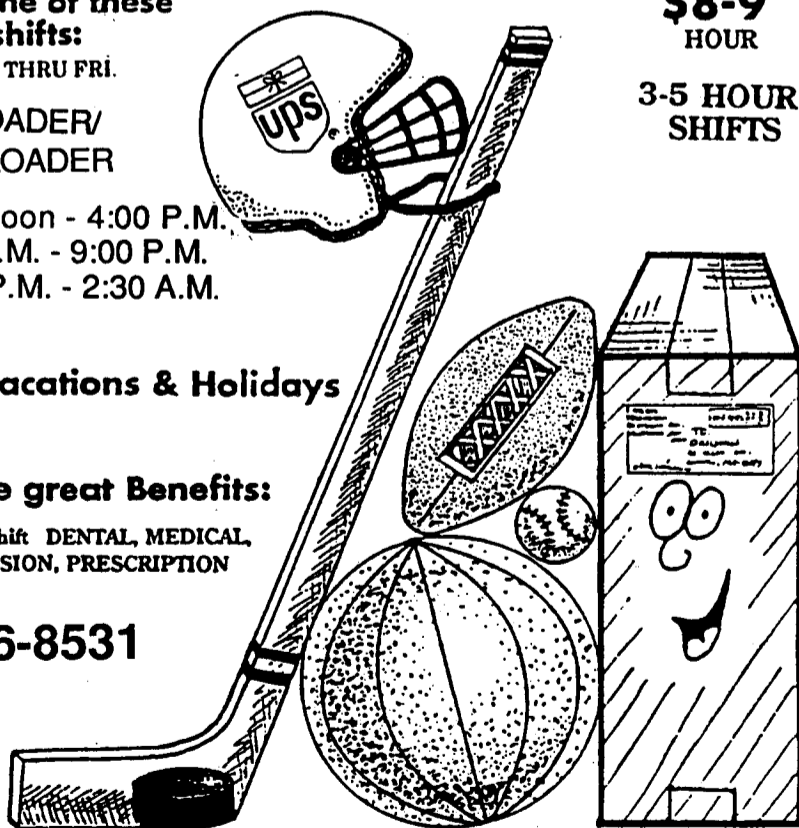
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