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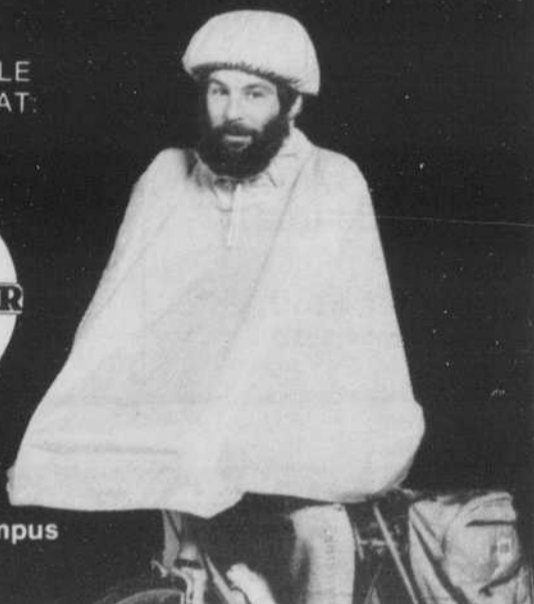
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Listen to academic researchers and environmental leaders.

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Then make your voice heard. Sponsored by the Wilderness Society and the UO Survival Center, and LAW.

Sunday October 17

9:15 am - 12:30 pm • Law School, room 123 and
12:30 pm - 5:30 pm • EMU, room 101 (across from the Post Office).

For further information contact Peter Sorenson
683-1378

Register at the door, \$5.00 requested, students free.

miscellanea

Another student has been indicted for failing to register for the draft. Rusty Martin, president of the student government at the University of Northern Iowa was indicted by a federal grand jury last week. Martin, who burned his registration papers in 1980, won the office of president on an anti-draft platform.

Martin said the Reagan administration was "using this law to go after their opponents."

The Chronicle of Higher Education, Oct. 13
Researchers are impatient to score a grant at the University of Florida, as are their subjects — squirrel monkeys and pigeons.

Federal grants amounting to \$150,000 have been held up by "red tape." Psychology Professor Marc Branch will have to wait nearly 17 months for research funds from the National Institute of Drug Abuse before he can begin tests to measure cocaine's effect on learning in monkeys and pigeons.

Branch refused to use the more than 200 human volunteers who signed petitions in June offering themselves as subjects for the cocaine research.

Sniff... save the monkeys and pigeons.

The Independent Florida Alligator, Sept. 16
Mickey Mouse courses are alive and well at Northwestern University.

Among the hundreds of courses listed in the fall guide are Understandings of Death, Habits in Conflict, Biological Clocks and Radiation Health. Although they sound like misnomers, these are bona fide courses offered at Northwestern.

Radiation Health?

The professors who teach the courses are responsible for the listings in the guide. Probably the most curious, and the one most often cut, is a seminar called Sleep and Insomnia. But does the sleep section precede the insomnia section or the insomnia come before the sleep?

The Daily Northwestern, Oct. 5

An opinion piece headlined, Students: defend your school, buy a handgun is only the tip of the proverbial iceberg as students at the University of Southern California face a problem with crime prevention on campus.

The piece is darkly satirical, but indicative of the widespread crime at USC. The Student Senate voted to augment the budget for campus security and to reinstitute an anonymous tipster program.

The opinion piece advocates arming the entire student population — which is about 26,000. "If we don't alleviate the crime problem,"

the writer states, "at least we'll make The Guinness Book of World Records for the largest vigilante group ever formed."

Daily Trojan, Sept. 21

The sisters ain't safe in their houses at Eastern Illinois University. During a three week period the majority of sorority houses around the Charleston campus have been involved in a series of break-ins. Food, clothing and house items were the type of items taken in the break-ins.

The dean of student activities is on the case. "We don't know who is doing this," the dean said, "but we assume the incidents are related."

The sisters are steaming and a little unnerved. "It is not a pledge class doing something for a joke or a bunch of fraternity guys doing something like painting the rock in front of the sorority house," one said.

The Daily Eastern News, Oct. 6

Yay, whence the first digit were writ on the silicon chip more than just word processing changed. So did the nature of crime — as three University of Washington students will attest.

The three students are being prosecuted for stealing more than \$1,200 worth of computer time by using an account number issued to another student.

For the most part the thieves used the computer time to finish assignments. Although, one of the three students admitted using computer time to play "Star Trek."

The three students will have to repay the University for the computer time and work 100 hours without pay.

Daily Evergreen, Oct. 5

Indiana University is in the midst of a drought — and officials are hell-bent on keeping the campus that way.

Officials will be conducting spot checks on public areas in dormitories and fraternity houses and warning students of potential charges against those found drinking.

These unannounced checks are part of a full-scale assault on alcohol abuse initiated this fall by the dean of students. The dean links student drinking to problems of vandalism, academic failures, sex-related assaults and suicidal behavior. That's about everything except full frontal nudity.

According to D.J. Bolinger, president of Indiana University, students "are very angry at the crackdown."

On Campus Report, Sept. 17

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