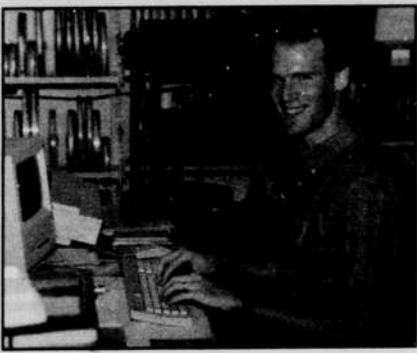


U. NEWS

ALABAMA



Don Bennett keyboards sacred text.

**Bible on screen . . .** Don Bennett, a librarian at Jacksonville State U., Ala., has developed a computerized Bible which shows text in English, Hebrew and Greek. The program defines words, draws maps, pronounces any word and "if you get divine revelation, . . . you can enter your own little say-so too," Bennett said. The program, called Alethia-Amet after the Greek and Hebrew words for truth, is the result of Bennett's study of original Bible languages. "The Bible is a public domain work and I almost feel like I should give the program away. . . It's (the program) not copyrighted — if someone takes it and completes it, I'll sit here smiling," he said. ■ Editorial Staff, *The Chanticleer*, Jacksonville State U., AL

CHRIS MILLER, THE CHANTICLEER, JACKSONVILLE STATE U., AL

**Brother, Can You Spare an Inch?**

**Twenty-five Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brothers respond as spectators chant, "Stuff!" during a Greek Week car-cramming event held by Psi Upsilon at Michigan State U. Each house had two minutes to fill a Yugo with the doors closed and stuffees jammed in to the waist.**



JAMIE SABAU, THE STATE NEWS, MICHIGAN STATE U.



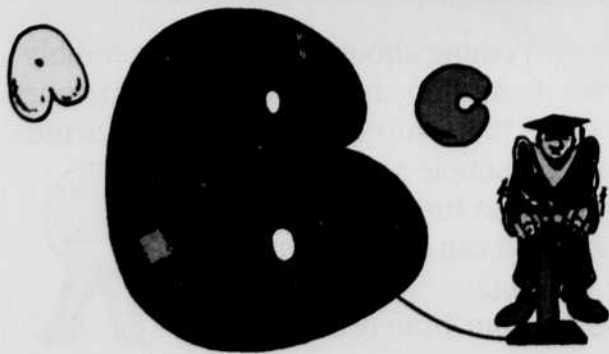
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FLORIDA

**Rape upsets frat reputations . . .** Philip Verzosa, president of Pi Kappa Alpha at U. of Southern Florida (USF), has had to defend his fraternity's name lately because of two Pi Kappa Alpha members — not associated with USF — who face criminal charges in an alleged rape of a Florida State U. student. "It's unfortunate we (Pi Kappa Alpha) have the same name . . . One example will be used to stereotype the whole system," Verzosa said. ■ Todd Moore, *Oracle*, U. of South Florida

IDAHO

**To pay or not to pay . . .** The federal government has threatened the U. of Idaho (UI) with a repayment bill of \$203,468 because of vague statements in student financial aid guidelines issued 10 years ago. Federal officials say that UI and Washington State U. are now the only schools not to waver under pressure from the government. "The University of Idaho is not about to lay down on this one like other schools," said Terry Armstrong, UI director of student services. UI officials say that the school should not have to repay the difference because students and financial aid officers misunderstood what information the government wanted. ■ Stacy Burr, *Argonaut*, U. of Idaho

INDIANA

**Homeless get half-million . . .** An innovative multi-service center for the homeless will open this fall in South Bend, Ind., because of the efforts of the Council of Providers of Services to the Homeless (COPOSH), and a half-million dollars from the U. of Notre Dame. David T. Link, dean of the law school and COPOSH member, said the purpose of the facility "is not just to shelter the homeless, but to help people move from the homeless condition back into society." Along with a library, television, sleeping and eating areas, the shelter will provide alcohol and drug counseling, child care and mental and medical health care. Thomas Mason, vice president for Business Affairs, said, "The top reason the university became involved in this project is the number of students that have been active in serving the homeless in the past." Mason said that the university will maintain the site as it does any other university building. ■ Kelley Tuthill, *The Observer*, U. of Notre Dame, IN

LOUISIANA

**The grapes of wrath . . .** Loyola U., La.'s dining services joined nationwide grape boycotts when they announced that campus restaurants would no longer serve or purchase California table grapes. The United Farm Workers (UFW) have been boycotting grapes for four years, claiming the pesticides used on grapes are known carcinogens and are routinely sprayed on field workers. Bill Temmink, director of Loyola's Institute for Human Relations, requested that Marriott Corporation, which supplies the University's dining services, boycott California grapes when he heard that UFW's leader, Cesar Chavez, had to cancel a visit to Loyola U. because he was too weak from his hunger strike. Prior to Marriott's boycott announcement, Temmink said, "For them to support this would be highly uncharacteristic." ■ Hank Steuver, *The Maroon*, Loyola U., LA

MASSACHUSETTS

**Student sues for harassment . . .** A U. of Massachusetts, Amherst student who says she was harassed by Physical Education Professor Maurice Brosky has filed a lawsuit against the university. The suit claims Wendy

Marshall was handed a note from Professor Brosky on February 10, 1987, which began, "Dear little girl to my left . . ." and concluded, "In the event you wanna 'mess around' call 555-5555. Or drop by the pad. I'll be the one in the psychedelic (SIC) underwear." The suit alleges Brosky handed Marshall this note during class and told her to come to his office after she read it. Marshall filed a complaint with the Affirmative Action Office. The April 7 hearing determined campus sexual harassment policies had been violated, and sent Brosky a "letter of concern." Carol Booth, Marshall's lawyer, said the letter was "not sufficient redress for her (Marshall)." Booth said that Marshall is seeking \$25,000 in damages against Brosky and \$35,000 from the university. ■ George Francy, *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

MICHIGAN

**Tuition refunds on the way . . .** Northern Michigan U.'s Board of Control recently met to change April's 14.6 percent tuition rise to 9.9 percent in support of Gov. James Blanchard's wish to keep tuition low in Michigan. President James Appleberry said he wants to begin processing student refunds even though the tuition decrease has not been formally approved. Donna Pearce, vice president of student affairs, said, "A quick response by the university will also help students who are finalizing their financial aid packages." Appleberry said the decision for a 9.9 percent increase will create a deficit for Northern Michigan U. ■ Mark Lamkins, *The North Wind*, Northern Michigan U.

NEBRASKA

**"Adopt-A-College" sparks interest . . .** U. of Nebraska, Lincoln (UNL) may have a future student because of a program called Adopt-A-College which was started at Edenville School in San Jose, Calif., to encourage elementary students to attend college. Joshua Carter, a sixth-grader at Edenville, said that adopting UNL and learning about it has made him want to attend the university. Bob Bruce, director of university information at UNL, decided to participate in Adopt-A-College after he received a letter about it. "Anytime you make an investment in youth, it's a good investment. . . . Being a parent, I see where sometimes others can have a bigger influence on young people than parents," Bruce said. UNL provided Carter with a university sweatshirt and Bruce wrote Carter several letters about things going on at UNL. Carter said of UNL, "That is the college I want to go to, but my Mom thinks it's too far away." Carter's sweatshirt will be passed on to another student next year to begin the program again. ■ Victoria Ayotte, *Daily Nebraskan*, U. of Nebraska, Lincoln

NEVADA

**Term paper ads axed . . .** No longer will the Student, red-eyed and feeble at the end of the semester, be able to find an ad for a finished term paper in U. of Nevada, Reno's *Sagebrush*. This is primarily because Criminal Justice Professor Ken Braunstein threatened legal action because selling term papers is against Nevada law. "If it happens again I'm going to notify the attorney general," Braunstein said. The ad that ran read, "RESEARCH PAPERS/16.278 to choose from — all subjects! . . ." *Sagebrush* editor Geoff Schumaker said, "I thought running the ad was an ethical question, not a legal one. . . . When I found out it was a legal problem, we pulled the ad." Bart Arnold, a spokesman for the company that sells term papers said, "The intent is not to cheat. We are a library of information." ■ Doug Oakley, *Sagebrush*, U. of Nevada, Reno