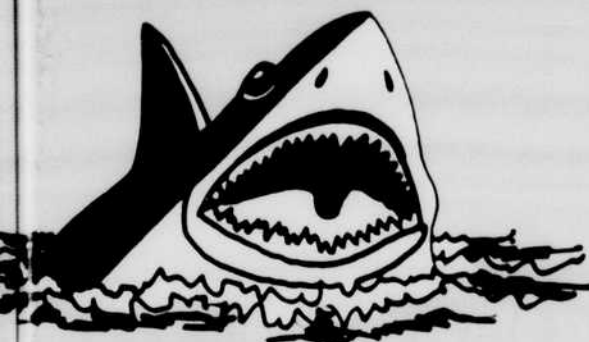




BFOC (BIG FISH ON CAMPUS). It's mako shark. According to *FoodService Director* magazine, students love it. Seeking alternatives to the standard seafood menus, college students also are going for hake, cod, flounder, pollack, halibut and scrod. The magazine quotes Mike Oehrlein, foodservice director at **Franklin and Marshall College** in Lancaster, Pennsylvania: "We rewrote our menus twice last year to increase fish selections. The more we put out the more the students want. We can't simply serve a fried cod fillet on a given day anymore. If we feature a fried item, we have to have a baked item as well."

WOMEN'S STUDIES. At the **University of Iowa**, male enrollment in the Women's Studies Program is up to 15 percent, from 12.6 percent in the preceding semester. The program, which offers such courses as "Lesbian Lives in the U.S." and "Lesbian Lives and Culture," is credited by many male students with changing their attitudes about women's issues. Margery Wolf, professor of anthropology and chairwoman of the program, told *The Daily Iowan*: "Being a scholar means putting women at the center of my research. It also means activism—using that scholarship to improve women's positions. We are past the consciousness-raising groups of the '70s. Women's Studies is a more academic approach toward equality that has come out of the women's movement."

RENAISSANCE. Black studies are alive and well. Reporting on a renaissance of Afro-American studies on university campuses, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reports: "Twenty years after black students began to demand that predominantly white campuses broaden their course offerings to include Afro-American studies, the interdisciplinary field has secured a place for itself in academe. Helping to spark the renaissance, says the journal, have been Ford Foundation grants, a program at Harvard University last summer sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and establishment of more endowed chairs in Afro-American studies. However, the *Chronicle* notes, some scholars continue to criticize Afro-American studies "as part of a group of 'oppression studies.'"

CONVINCING STUDENTS. Appearing every Monday in the *Purdue Exponent*: "The Adventures of the Amazing Mr. Condom." Promoting condom use and safer sex practices, the Tecumseh Area Planned Parenthood Association, Inc. (TAPPA) said it decided to use humor "to relay serious messages about prevention of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and unwanted pregnancy." The association also is marketing condom packets in the black and gold Purdue colors. . . . Seventy percent of **Vanderbilt University** parents polled in a telephone survey said they favor installation of condom machines in undergraduate dormitory restrooms. At the **University of Missouri**, condom machines have been installed in the library and student union.

PROTESTING APARTHEID. After fasting on only water or milk to protest South Africa's policy of apartheid, three students at the **University of Kansas** ate their first meal in a week. The three decided to fast after seeing a friend fasting for the homeless. "I just thought there was something we could do," said one of the students. . . . Carrying out a

men three years ago, has become so involved in learning about and helping street people that he now devotes several hours a day to them, where they live—on the street. "Most people know nothing about them except to see a panhandler now and then," he says. So four or five days a week the moustachioed professor slips out of his suit and into old clothes and mingles with some of the homeless, offering friendship and conversation. Anderson also serves on the board of the Community Kitchen, a nonprofit cluster of 14 area churches that provide shelter, showers, food, recreation and counseling for people who have no place to call home.

CampusBriefs: "Coffeehouse of the Year": **Princeton University's** Chancellor Green Cafe. The former pub was selected from among 70 coffeehouses chosen by the Coffee Development Group. . . . Working with immigrants to the U.S. on language and cultural skills: the Campus "Y" at **Washington University, St. Louis**. . . . "Soup and Substance": New program at **Virginia Tech** for engaging the academic community in conversation about pressing ethical issues. . . . Only

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| 4. susceptible | 10. vigilance | 16. occurred | 22. reminiscence |
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board of trustees resolution, the **University of Delaware** is offering undergraduate and graduate scholarships for black South Africans. A spokesman for the university said the purpose of the policy is to get people back into South Africa who have an education and an approach to looking at apartheid and to eventually work to bring apartheid down.

ON THE STREET. Ralph Anderson, professor of Human Services at the **University of Tennessee** at Chattanooga, is doing more for the city's homeless than just lecturing about them to his students. Anderson, whose church formed a night shelter for homeless

place in the U.S. where a specific academic environment has been created to attract recovering alcoholics, addicts and children of alcoholics or addicts: **Texas Tech University**, where the Center for the Study of Addiction has been created to provide coursework in addictive disorders for students interested in understanding the effects of substance abuse. . . . Guest lecturing for a creative writing course at the **University of Miami**: Pulitzer Prize winning author James Michener. Since 1986, the distinguished visiting professor in the English department has been living in a one-bedroom apartment near the UM campus with his wife of 32 years.