

U. NEWS

CALIFORNIA

Self-defense class subsidized. . . Associated Students at U. California, Davis allocated \$400 to subsidize students attending a self-defense class offered by the UC Davis Rape Prevention and Education Program (RPEP). The class for female faculty, students and staff provides an opportunity for women to deal with the psychological aspects of rape, said RPEP assistant Elaine Fingerett. She said the class has had an enrollment of 35 to 40 students each quarter, although it was split into two sections spring quarter when about 60 students signed up. The subsidy shows explicit support for RPEP and is very important to the Davis campus in light of recent rapes that have occurred, said the bill's author, Councilmember Dave Birdsall. ASUCD is currently the only organization that subsidizes the program, although there are plans to incorporate the class into the university's physical education department so it is free to students, Fingerett said. ■ Emily Gest, *The California Aggie*, U. California, Davis

CONNECTICUT

Vegetarian dining. . . This fall, Connecticut college students will choose between vegetarian fare and regular food sans veal. The trial meal plans were initiated after a questionnaire indicating one in three CC students preferred a vegetarian menu. The regular dining hall will not serve veal because of students' objections to the inhumane way

in which calves are primed for consumption. Students should not think they are saving the lives of calves, said Director of Food Services Matt Fay. "They are only delaying death about 12 weeks. If they're eating steak or chicken and pat themselves on the back for not eating veal there's a certain amount of hypocrisy involved." ■ Shelley Pannill, *The College Voice*, Connecticut College.

FLORIDA

Gripline. . . The U. of Miami Student Government uses boxes to collect student concerns, comments and complaints and airs them with responses from administrators on a weekly radio program. The student opinions are screened by Irwin Raji, secretary of student services of the SG Cabinet, and his committee. "I'm sort of an ombudsman. I try to work things out by consulting school policy and doing other research," Raji said. ■ Robert S. Marshall, *Hurricane*, U. of Miami

ILLINOIS

Assault rifle found in dorm. . . A Southern Illinois U. student was scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing April 5 on charges of battery and unauthorized possession of an AK-47 assault rifle, according to the SIU News Service. A head resident spotted the rifle while investigating a party in a dormitory room. After a search, police arrested an 18-year-old student and charged him

with unauthorized possession of the rifle and battery for knocking down the resident. Police allegedly found three 30-round magazines, 18 rounds of live ammunition and drug paraphernalia. Police said the student did not own an Illinois Firearms Identification card. The student told police he did not own the rifle, and was holding it for a friend in the Navy stationed in San Diego. ■ Richard Nunez, *Daily Egyptian*, S. Illinois U., Carbondale.

INDIANA

Paint job. . . Several buildings at Indiana State U. were partially renovated, not by a crew of workmen but by a flock of birds. Bird droppings have necessitated up to three cleanings a week on campus. The science department has resorted to playing wild bird call tapes over speakers, in addition to using rubber snakes, inflatable owls and strobe lights in attempts to scare the birds away. Professor of life science George Bakken said the soil near the buildings will be replaced, because the accumulated droppings mixed with soil may cause lung infections after several years. Danelle Kieffner, *Indiana Statesman*, Indiana State U.

KANSAS

Vietnam remembered. . . A memorial to the 41 students killed or missing in action in the Vietnam War is being built at Kansas State U. It was designed by KSU graduate student Scott Enns, and will include a flagpole,

bench, and two semi-circular limestone walls inscribed with the students' names. Private donations, fund-raising activities and a \$7,000 allocation from student government will pay for the \$21,000 memorial. ■ Catherine McSwegin, *Collegian*, Kansas State U.

MAINE

Plan to circumvent bookstore unveiled. . . The General Student Senate of the U. of Maine laid the groundwork in May for a plan which would allow students to buy and sell textbooks to each other. Senator Stavros Mendros, chairman of the committee in charge of implementation of the plan, said books will be bought at 50 percent of what students paid for them and then sold at 60 percent of what they paid to cover operating expenses. "It'll force the bookstore to evaluate the way they're ripping off students," Mendros said. The senate has allocated \$5,800 for implementation. Any revenues created by the program will be re-allocated to student government programs and activities. Jonathan Bach, *The Daily Maine Campus*, U. of Maine

MINNESOTA

60 Minutes correspondent earns B.A. . . Harry Reasoner was not only the speaker at the U. of Minnesota June commencement, he also received his bachelor's degree. The CBS newsmen earned a B.A. in journalism 47 years after he left school to work at the defunct *Minnesota Times*. "I have three honorary Ph.D.s, but it's nice to have a real degree," he said. Before he left school, Reasoner worked for the student newspaper, *The Minnesota Daily*, as a drama critic. "The great thing about the *Daily* then was the staff thought it was a professional paper — and it was handled that way. It was not a college paper." Reasoner earned his degree by completing six courses. He had five A's and one B on his last report card. ■ David Czeck, *The Minnesota Daily*, U. of Minnesota, Twin Cities

PENNSYLVANIA

Moon talk. . . Astronauts walk on the moon, dancers moonwalk and rowdy folks moon, but the Penn State U. Amateur Radio Club "Moonbounces." Members communicate with persons in other states and countries by bouncing high-power signals off the moon's surface. "We feel like we are on top of the world because of technological achievement," club Vice President Kunio Mitsuma said. The experiment, known as EME (Earth-Moon-Earth) or Moonbounce, involves transmitting a very high frequency signal toward the moon and letting it bounce off the lunar surface. The signal is picked up by large antennas on the earth's surface. ■ Dina Ellis, *The Daily Collegian*, Pennsylvania State U.

TEXAS

AIDS education. . . A Texas Christian U. senior is attempting to organize a nationwide AIDS Awareness and Education Network among college campuses. Jim Werth realized a need for the link between schools based on feedback from an AIDS awareness program held at TCU in April, where five HIV-infected people related their fears and pain to an audience of 400. Students or groups interested in becoming involved in the national awareness network can contact Werth at Box 32279 TCU, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. ■ Brenda Wallace, *TCU Daily Skiff*, Texas Christian U.

New U. editors start fellowships

Three new college graduates and a college senior will edit U. The National College Newspaper during the 1989-90 academic year. In keeping with U.'s goal to present college life from a student perspective, the fellows will alternate editing different sections of the paper. They began their nine-month fellowships on July 5.

Chuck Hahn, Northeastern U., will initially edit the Life and Arts section. In college, Chuck served as arts editor, news editor, managing editor and editor-in-chief of the Northeastern News. He also worked as a stringer for the Boston Globe and as an intern for Dole publishing. Chuck played guitar for a year with the post punk band Volcano Suns, including a 5-week U.S. tour. After his June graduation with a bachelor's degree in journalism, he spent two weeks in France before starting work at U. The National College Newspaper. He eventually wants to work as a news reporter for a metropolitan daily newspaper.

Jacki Hampton, Dollars and Sense editor, graduated from James Madison U. in Virginia in May. In college, the 22-year-old worked for *The Breeze* and edited *Curio*, a feature magazine distributed in the Shenandoah Valley. She also wrote business features for an engineering firm and interned as a feature writer for a Baltimore Sun supplement. The Annapolis resident won 1st and 2nd place awards for feature writing in the Society for Collegiate Journalists' national competition and a 3rd place award in the Society of Professional Journalists' regional competition. Jacki majored in communications and minored in psychology, and is interested in a career with a Christian magazine.

Student Body and Opinion editor Kathleen Kobernick is a senior at Western Michigan U. Last year Kathleen was edi-

tor-in-chief of the Western Herald, supervising a staff of more than 75. A triple-major in English, German and political science, the 21-year-old from Detroit earned 2nd place for news writing in a contest judged by the Detroit Free Press and the Kalamazoo Gazette. A highlight of her journalism career was coverage of the 1989 Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. Kathleen plans to work as a newspaper reporter covering politics.

Hector Vargas, U. of Georgia, was a reporting intern for the Miami Herald last summer. The News and Features editor worked for *The Red and Black* as associate news editor for beats, front page copy editor, opinion editor, managing editor and editor-in-chief. In 1988, Hector won first place awards in the Society of Professional Journalists' Region 3 Mark of Excellence and Georgia College Press Association contests for editorial writing. The 22-year-old from Miami plans to earn a law degree specializing in Mass Communications Law.

The new editors are responsible for selecting news, features, opinion, photos, comics and cartoons from more than 300 newspapers in the American Collegiate Network. They edit copy, write headlines, lay out and design pages, and write, edit and direct special reports about significant student issues.

Hahn, Hampton, Kobernick and Vargas will work at the newspaper's headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif. from July 1989 to March 1990. U. provides a \$200-per-week stipend, free housing and round-trip transportation.

The editors were selected for their reporting, writing, editing, layout or design skills. U. editors must have senior status or a recent bachelor's degree, a minimum of two years of college student newspaper experience, with one year as



ALBERT POON, DAILY BRUIN, U. OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

Clockwise from upper left: Kathleen Kobernick, Jacki Hampton, Hector Vargas, Chuck Hahn, an editor.

U. is currently accepting applications for the fellowship class scheduled for July 1990 to March 1991. Applications are available from editors or advisers of ACN member newspapers or George F. Taylor, editorial director, U. The National College Newspaper, 3110 Main St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90405 (213) 450-2921. The application deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19, 1990.