

U. NEWS

CALIFORNIA

Terrorists at Stanford . . . A Stanford U. organization, Stanford Central America Action Network, clad in the black and camouflage of a Salvadoran death squad, recently staged two mock kidnappings in campus residence halls

to "bring to awareness the severity of the human rights violations." Apparently, the kidnappings were realistic because many students attempted to rescue their classmates and local police were notified. To avoid repeating the confusion in their second performance, SCAAN members warned

police, read from scripts and carried signs describing death squad activities. SCAAN later held a two-hour discussion with dorm residents. ■ David Brinkerhoff, *Chicago Maroon*, U. of Chicago

INDIANA

AIDS test mix-up discovered . . . An Indiana woman who tested positive for the AIDS virus has filed a complaint against the hospital after testing negative more than a year later. Gayla Gray tested positive twice for Human Immunodeficiency Virus, a primary cause of AIDS, at Indiana University Hospital. In September, during routine blood work at IU, she tested negative. Her original blood samples, which were stored at the IU hospital, were re-tested and found to be negative. Gray will be eligible for up to \$500,000 if the Indiana State Insurance Commission rules in her favor. The three doctors who tested the blood originally may be liable for up to \$100,000 each. After the original diagnosis, Gray planned her funeral and offered her boyfriend a chance to end their relationship, she said. Hospital Spokeswoman Mary Maxwell said, "We're happy that it was a false positive test and that she can now live without a fear of AIDS in her life." The hospital's attorney said the doctors acted as responsibly as possible and conformed to the general standards of the time. ■ Jennifer Martin, *The Indiana Daily Student*, Indiana U.

MICHIGAN

Pro-life picketers inadvertently raise money for clinic's services . . . Pro-choice activists are pledging money to the Kalamazoo Planned Parenthood for each right-to-life protester who pickets at the clinic, said a Planned Parenthood official. Executive Director of the Kalamazoo clinic Louise Safron said that the money is used to provide services, including abortions, to low-income women. The campaign raised about \$6,000 between May and October. The clinic was bombed Sept. 6 causing slight exterior damages; no injuries were reported. Director of the clinic's administration Suzanna Howey said there was a previous explosion at the clinic in 1986 that destroyed the building. ■ Carrie Rulli, *Western Herald*, Western Michigan U.

NEW YORK

No men allowed . . . Syracuse U. females are eligible to take classes at Women's School, a private, non-profit organization, which offers non-traditional courses including massage, meditation, money management and sign language. Women's School Committee Member Barbara Kobritz said that learning in an all-female classroom is a safer atmosphere. "Women feel more comfortable opening up and sharing their experiences. Women won't take a lead, they'll allow men to dominate a group and they'll come away with less," she said. Assistant Director for Syracuse U.'s Women's Studies program said that the school serves a need that can't be met at the university. "Not everyone can afford to take a class at SU and not everyone is looking for a degree. They offer classes we can't." ■ Gina Ciavola, *The Daily Orange*, Syracuse U.

TEXAS

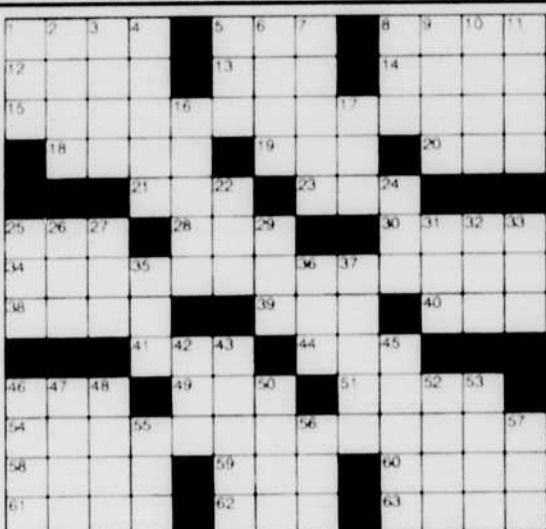
Files open after death . . . Spurred by requests for the files of a Texas A&M student and a local high school student after their deaths, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled that education records become public information after death. Prior to the ruling, Texas A&M had refused to release the student's files and the Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District said it could not find the files. Matt Hall, a member of the Progressive Students Union at U. of Texas, Arlington, disagreed with the ruling. "I don't see why a person's right to privacy shouldn't extend beyond the grave. On the surface, this decision makes no sense at all." Political Science Associate Professor Allan Saxe agreed with the decision, saying it was consistent with other laws such as libel and slander. "I think it is sometimes very important to historians to find out things about people that were never made public in that person's lifetime," Saxe said. UTA students' attorney David Tucker said the decision echoes others that say the right to privacy ends at the grave. ■ Jeff Mosier, *The Shorthorn*, U. of Texas, Arlington

SMITH CORONA

Crossword Challenge

ACROSS

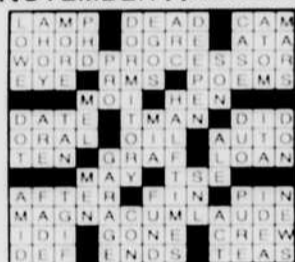
- 1. President before Wilson
- 5. Pacino and Capone
- 8. Eden dweller
- 12. Margarine
- 13. Squealer
- 14. Castro's country
- 15. "Flowers in the Dirt" is his new album. 2 wds.
- 18. Not working
- 19. Yale student
- 20. Superman's insignia
- 21. Grads-to-be. Abbr.
- 23. Self image
- 25. Cry of discov. ery
- 28. College average. Abbr.
- 30. Pub servings
- 34. Like term papers typed on Smith Corona
- 38. Neck of the woods
- 39. Historical period
- 40. Oriental sauce
- 41. Smolgen
- 44. Rocker Ocasek
- 46. One, tin (singly). 2 wds.
- 49. Board game cube
- 51. Narrow cut
- 54. "Batman" star. 2 wds.
- 58. A Great Lake
- 59. Take advantage of
- 60. Wise person
- 61. National League team
- 62. Note-taking need
- 63. Snail-like



DOWN

- 1. Summit
- 2. Jai
- 3. Long-running arguments
- 4. Highway payments
- 5. Curved line
- 6. Fine fabric
- 7. No longer fresh
- 8. Behave
- 9. Sand hill
- 10. Lancelotti and Vigoda
- 11. Baseball great Willie
- 16. Join forces, as companies
- 17. Fix the outcome
- 22. A semester. Abbr.
- 24. Climney one
- 25. The Crimson Tide. Abbr.
- 26. That sorority sister
- 27. Satisfied the munchies
- 29. Gorilla
- 31. Hugo's "Miserables"
- 32. Social-science subject. Abbr.
- 33. Hog's home
- 35. Typewriter setting
- 36. Make a mistake
- 37. Imprison, as grades
- 42. Northwestern state. Abbr.
- 43. Monopolizes, as the telephone. 2 wds.
- 45. Seminar, for instance
- 46. From the U.S. Abbr.
- 47. Become weary
- 48. Chemical solvent
- 50. Otherwise
- 52. From Rome. Abbr.
- 53. Outgoing order. 2 wds.
- 55. "So Fine"
- 56. Barbie's boyfriend
- 57. Just out

NOVEMBER ANSWERS



Look for November Crossword answers in the December issue of U.

Brought to you by: SMITH CORONA

Be The Author Of Our Next Bestseller.

Send us your most clever idea for our T-Shirt Slogan Contest, and your message could appear on a Sierra Club T-Shirt!

That's our Grand Prize, plus a gift-quality Sierra Club Book. Second and Third Prize winners receive a full-color Sierra Club Book.

Send your entry typed on a 3x5" card with your name, address, phone number and entry category: Outdoor Adventure or Environmental Protection. One entry per category, please. Mail to: Sierra Club T-Shirt Slogan Contest, Attn: Wendy Smith, 730 Polk Street, San Francisco, CA 94109, postmarked by February 10, 1990. You don't need to be a member to enter.



SIERRA CLUB



Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 10, 1990. Write category on outside of envelope. Separate envelope for each entry. Entries judged on creativity by Sierra Club staff. Three winners in each category will be notified by mail and announced in the April 1990 issue of U. Magazine. Employees of Sierra Club and their families are not eligible. All entries become property of Sierra Club upon submission. Sierra Club shall have all rights to submitted slogans.

Join Us. Now's a great time to join Sierra Club-

America's action-oriented environmental organization! Student membership is only \$15 a year. Mail your check along with this membership coupon. Do not mail membership with contest entry.

YES, sign me up for one year! My check is enclosed. (Choose one.)

- \$15 Individual Student
- \$23 Joint Student
- \$33 Individual Regular
- \$41 Joint Regular

Dues include subscription to *Sierra* (\$7.50) and Chapter publications (\$1). Dues are not tax-deductible.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Enclose check and mail to: Sierra Club, Dept. H901, P.O. Box 7959, San Francisco, CA 94120.