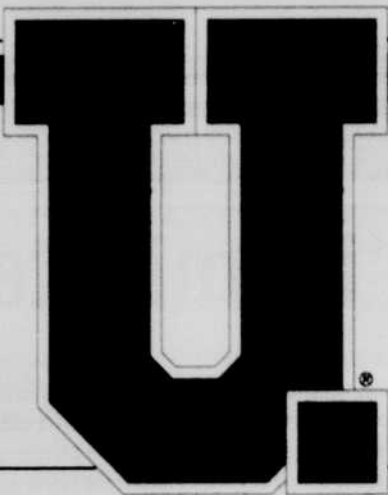




PARENT SCHOOL — PAGE 2



FINAL MATCH — PAGE 20

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NEWS FEATURES

Smart art

A U. of Washington sculpture student hopes to shed some light on campus assaults with her \$800 portable art form.

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OPINIONS

A touchy topic

Campus street preachers are touching as many nerves as ever. But this columnist says the brothers' charades are nothing but entertainment.

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LIFE AND ART

Artistic existence

College students nationwide submit to contests requiring them to submerge themselves in substances from the four basic food groups.

Page 10

DOLLARS AND SENSE

The swap shop

An on-campus trading post catering to Michigan State U.'s international students affords them an opportunity to exchange clothing, toys and stories.

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STUDENT BODY

Banking on sperm

Male college students give details on what it's like to exchange their genes for cash by donating at sperm banks.

Page 20

Japanese buy ailing U.S. schools

By Doug Lowery

■ The Green and White
Salem-Teikyo U.

Salem College students returning to school this fall noticed physical changes and visible improvements in facilities on their Salem, W.Va., campus, but the most significant change took place in April when about 200 Japanese students arrived to take classes.

It's not a foreign exchange program, but an "east meets west" business and education merger that began when Japan's Teikyo U. spent \$20 million to pay off all of Salem College's debts and mortgage. Teikyo now owns the entire 150-acre, private liberal arts college and is leasing it back to the school on a long-term basis, said Ronald E. Ohl, former president of Salem College and president of the newly named Salem-Teikyo U.

The merger is a result of negotiations that began in October 1988 after Salem College began to experience financial problems that almost closed the college bookstore and threatened to shut down the entire campus, Ohl said.

The first Japanese student arrivals took English classes dur-



ing the summer. Special classes for the students were added this fall to help them adjust to their new environment, and the spring 1991 semester will begin the scheduling of regular classes in which Japanese and American students will learn side by side.

University officials have expressed optimism that students are excited about the change, but there is some opposition. Junko Ijiima, a foreign exchange student from Tokyo who attended high school in West Virginia and applied to STU when it was still Salem College, is apprehensive.

"The reason most Japanese students come to the United States to go to school is because we want to learn with Americans," Ijiima said. "Going here will be like going to college in Japan for me. I think they'll have some tough times getting students to agree to come here. I'm planning on transferring next

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Loan agency
in
LIMBO

By Wayne Nealis

■ The Minnesota Daily
U. of Minnesota

Student loans in states that rely heavily on the financially ailing Higher Education Assistance Foundation have been guaranteed by U.S. education officials despite the agency's uncertain future. HEAF

See LOANS, Page 3

Domestic partners inhabit family housing

By Daralyn Trappe

■ Oregon Daily Emerald
U. of Oregon

A single parent at the U. of Oregon is allowed to live with another adult in family housing according to a new family housing policy established this summer.

The new policy includes unmarried couples and gay or lesbian couples with children. Previously, only married couples, with or without children, and single parents living alone were eligible for housing.

UO President Myles Brand said the change in policy came out of concern for

"one of the most at-risk groups — single parents. We want to help facilitate their education."

The university began considering a change in policy last year when the tenant councils of two of the UO's three family housing areas requested a revision.

The eligibility issue became the focus for the tenant councils after Natasha Brady and Robert Fuehrer, two students living together with Brady's son in an on-campus apartment, were served an eviction notice because they were not married.

They were asked by University Housing to get married or move out. Instead, they produced a domestic partnership agreement, a legal contract between two individuals that defines the role of each partner in the relationship. Brady and Fuehrer then were told they could remain in the apartment.

"I think it's a fair decision," Fuehrer said. "It's long overdue. I'm glad they did implement this policy. We were wrapped

See HOUSING, Page 4

Lesbians find legal marriage alternative

By Ali Woolwich

■ The Daily Collegian
U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

Mag Krosplin, a U. of Massachusetts student, and Sharon Pevinalli, her lover, sought help from the school's Legal Services Office to validate their relationship.

They have been living together for more than a year, and they have "come out" as lesbians to their families.

But they said their families are not

as willing to confront and accept the relationship. This worried the couple because state law will not allow them to get married, leaving their families in a position to possibly make legal decisions that could end their relationship.

"I know my family would not allow Sharon to see me or be with me if I were ever in the hospital, and if they ever had any control over the two of us being together, they would exert it and

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education at U.

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