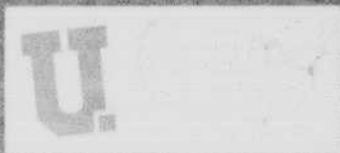


BRIEFLY

NEWS FROM
AROUND THE NATION

Where's the party?

Police bust party house in South Dakota

U. of South Dakota students are no longer welcome in The Jungle after police shut down the off-campus party house. Police arrested 137 people for underage consumption and confiscated eight kegs during the six-hour raid. The bust became entertainment for passers-by and dorm dwellers, who gathered on the medical school lawn across the street to cheer as each person was released from the house. One group even had a pizza delivered to the street corner where they watched. The 11 remnants of the house, most of whom are students, face five charges, including selling alcohol without a license. The Internal Revenue Service is also investigating since the tenants sold glasses for the kegs for \$4 and used the profits to pay for utilities. They were evicted after the raid. "There are so many houses this could have happened to," Jungle regular Shane Latowski said. Latowski sold 1987 T-shirts listing the top 10 reasons the house was busted. ■ Karis Spencer, *The Volante*, U. of South Dakota.

Take some right-wing propaganda and call me in the morning

A physician at the Student Health Center at the U. of Texas admitted that he distributed extremist, right-wing propaganda to at least 10 students over three years. In November, Laura Roberts, a UT senior, said Dr. James Breazedale gave her two issues of *The Spotlight*, a right-wing newspaper, during a routine medical visit. On a subsequent visit, Breazedale gave Roberts a publication that repudiates the Jewish Holocaust. Roberts said Breazedale gave her the book "out of the blue." Breazedale defended his action, saying he only distributed political information if students asked for it. ■ David Loy and Scott Stanford, *The Daily Texan*, U. of Texas.

Conservative Christian group at Harvard calls for ousting of gay minister

A conservative Christian group is calling for the resignation of Harvard U.'s top religious official after he said he believes that homosexuality is not a sin. Reverend Peter J. Gomes, minister of Harvard's Memorial Church, announced in November that he is gay. Concerned Christians, a group of 50 undergraduates, held a candlelight vigil calling for Gomes' resignation, but Gomes said he would not resign. "Homosexuality is not inconsistent with a Christian life and a life of piety and devotion," Gomes said. Harvard President Neil L. Rudenstine firmly defended Gomes, insisting that the minister's views on homosexuality do not affect his ability to fulfill his duties. The student group insists that it does not object to Gomes because he is gay but because he violates the teachings of the Bible which, they say, forbids homosexuality. "Homosexuals are fully welcome into the Christian church so long as they profess they are sinful," said Sumner F. Anderson, a Harvard senior and the group's chair. ■ D. Richard deSilva, *The Crimson*, Harvard U.

Striking out:
Grad student ends hunger strike

Charles W. Huffine staged a 20-day hunger strike in February to protest the rising cost of housing at Washington State U. Huffine, a disabled 54-year-old graduate student, alleged that university money which had been set aside for new family housing was spent on campuswide improvements instead. Gus Kravas, vice provost of student affairs, said, "Huffine's allegations are an opinion in my estimation, and not an accurate one." ■ Dawn Boswell, *The Daily Evergreen*, Washington State U.



ROB RITTHEROOT, THE CHINOOK, WASHINGTON STATE U.

UC system students angry about the president's \$2 million retirement package

Students in the U. of California system are upset with a March decision by the UC Board of Regents to give outgoing UC system President David Gardner a retirement benefits package totaling more than \$2 million. Students in the UC system are facing a 22 percent fee hike. Sheryl Wolcott, a junior at the U. of California, San Diego, said, "Considering the financial straits that the UC is in, this demonstrates that there are areas in which the university could cut back, instead of assessing students with fee increases." UC Regent Jeremiah Hallisey also denounced the decision. Rick Melaspina, assistant director for news services in Gardner's office, defended the action, saying, "At times like this, it is important to attract and retain the very best management." The regents are honoring their commitment to him. He's entitled to the benefits." ■ Melinda Hamilton, *The UCSD Guardian*, U. of California, San Diego.

Dating

(continued from page 1)

The news left her in tears. Nevertheless, Andy received an "A" for the course, which he said was the proper grade.

But not all student-teacher relationships end in heartbreak. Andrew Barclay, a professor of psychology at Michigan State U., who has taught several classes on human sexuality, married one of his students 17 years ago.

As in any marriage, it took some time to adjust to the roles of husband and wife.

Barclay said he married his student because she was young, energetic and naive. But 17 years later, his wife is 40 and no longer the young student to whom he was initially attracted. To make such a relationship successful, Barclay said he had to realize that she no longer looked up to him as a professor. And he had to learn how to view her as a wife, not a student.

Barclay said student-professor sex usually happens for all the wrong reasons. The power difference in the relationship is often the cause of a disastrous ending.

"The relationship is built upon respect—the professor has it all, and the student hasn't any," Barclay added.

"Even when I was in bed with a student, they were having sex with the power and not me," he added. "I didn't have to be there. It wasn't me, they were interested in. To a young student it seems like such great sex, but it's not real. It's just the idea that they are having their professor."

While love and lust are hard things to govern, the American Association of University Professors strongly urges its members to refrain from having romantic

relationships with students, said Leslie Francis, associate secretary for the AAUP.

Such involvements can turn into dangerous liaisons, leaving faculty members vulnerable to sexual harassment charges if the relationship sours, she said.

"Where there is any element of authority, such relationships could be perceived—as being something else: sexual manipulation," she said.

This is how Michael Vore describes his relationship with a theology professor who also happens to be a priest. As an undergraduate at the U. of Notre Dame six years ago, Vore sought the priest's help in coming to terms with being gay.

"I was very naive," he said. "He acted on my confusion. He kind of seduced me, and we ended up in bed together several times. It wasn't a relationship. It's an example of sexual abuse."

Vore said the priest used his power to persuade him that the sex would help him work through his problems. Vore said the priest refused to talk with him unless they slept together.

Vore, now a graduate student at Notre Dame, came forward with the information about the priest last summer. The priest

later resigned.

Having affairs with students also can jeopardize a professor's career. Francis said a foreign language teacher at an eastern university was not rehired due to his affair with a student.

Francis said the professor took a group of students, including his girlfriend, on a study trip to Paris.



JEREMY TREESTER, INDIANA DAILY STUDENT, INDIANA U.

"The teacher, the subject of schoolgirl fantasy..."

Seymour I students complained that the situation made them uncomfortable. The university said the professor had showed poor judgment by becoming involved with a student and did not renew his contract.

Richard, a law professor at a public university in the South, said he does not know how his university would react to his relationship with a third-year law student.

"Some students might think it would give another student an unfair advantage, but we've been really scrupulous about avoiding that," he said.

"It's a given that she won't be in any of my classes. I've tried to be real careful to avoid anything that would smack of favoritism."

Richard said he even consulted an ethics professor before he decided to write the student a letter of recommendation.

Rachelle Cummins, a sociology teaching

assistant at George Washington U., said it would be a conflict of interest for her to date any student, whether he was in her class or not.

"I could still possibly have influence with that person's professor," she said. "I would have a power position, and it's unprofessional to use that power in another way."

While her own rules concerning such relationships are clear cut, Cummins said GWU's are hazy.

"The policies are written but not strictly enforced," she said. "I think (a TA) would be reprimanded, but I don't think there would be any serious consequences, such as losing the TAship or being suspended."

But these consequences are exactly what Keith, a TA at Northwestern U., fears.

Theresa, a sophomore at Northwestern, met Keith when he was the TA for one of her freshman lecture classes.

They made a habit of walking to the subway together, and he started making shy innuendos and complaining about his marriage. Toward the end of the quarter, Theresa wrote him a dirty note—something about "hot, sweaty thighs" and the address where they were located.

Despite the long warm-up, she said the actual games did not begin until two months after the class was over.

The "games" are ongoing, as are the worries that someone will find out, leaving Keith to face the consequences.

But no matter what the game rules are, some say they are useless.

"If someone has feelings for someone, no rules are going to stop it," said Gennie Stuart, a junior at the U. of Kentucky.

Joel Engardio, *The State News*, Michigan State U., and David Grinberg, *The Diamondback*, U. of Maryland, contributed to this story.