

ETC.

## Begging your parents for every last dime

Anyone who's watched the news within the past year knows that banks are failing quicker than jackrabbits procreate. With the shrinking supply of funds available, students are often forced to turn to First National Bank of Mom and Dad to transform their cash clogs into cash flow.

So how can you con, er, convince your parents to extend your line of credit and restock a bank account that bears an uncanny resemblance to Mother Hubbard's cupboard? Here are helpful hints for shaking more coins from the parental piggy bank:

■ Rely on cleverness rather than cuteness. You forfeit your status as "little princess" or

**BY TANYA MADISON,  
The Argonaut, U. OF IDAHO**

"little slugger" the first time Mom and Dad learn your college nickname is "Vomit Drop."

You suddenly plummet from your status as Daddy's little girl to Daddy's little money-sucking, migraine-inducing, gray hair-causing, bankruptcy-loving tax write-off.

■ Tell your folks you're struggling in biology and need a tutor. They don't need to know that your tutor is actually a guy named Buzz who only studies anatomy — yours.

■ Explain to Mom and Dad that you need funds to cover "student activity fees." After all, you are a student. Hence, midnight calls to Domino's and shopping sprees are technically student activities.

■ Ask your parents to set up an emergency fund for you. They will think the money is going to unexpected medical or car bills. It isn't critical to tell them that a 70 percent off sale at The Gap or U2 tickets going on sale is an emergency.

■ There is always the medical emergency standby. Parents are generally softhearted (and headed) when it comes to their child's health. Telling them that you need money for medicine is a sure way to boost your bank balance. The only medicine you'll be buying is aspirin or Alka Seltzer to combat the morning-after conga line dancing through your head.

Of course, there are more desperate ways to make a fast buck. Hold a yard sale using your parent's stuff as merchandise. While your old teddy bear won't bring in top dollar, your mom's antique dresser will. Mom and Dad will embrace your budding business skills.

Remember your little brother who once decapitated Barbie and used her head as the ball in the soccer match between Godzilla and Rambo? Sell him. On the black market he could bring in at least enough for a good weekend at the beach.

And your parents will appreciate you sparing them the cost of putting another kid through college.

# The Environment

CIRCULATING - 1,425,000

FALL 1992 - VOLUME 5



## The National College Magazine

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUE



AN AMERICAN COLLEGIATE NETWORK, INC. PUBLICATION

### THE THREAT



#### The sky is falling

Well, it may not be falling, but it is disappearing. The ozone layer above Antarctica thinned last year to the thinnest level ever recorded, the layer above the U.S. is thinning twice as fast as in the past, and another hole may be forming over the Arctic. *Page 4*

### THE RESPONSE

#### Paying the price

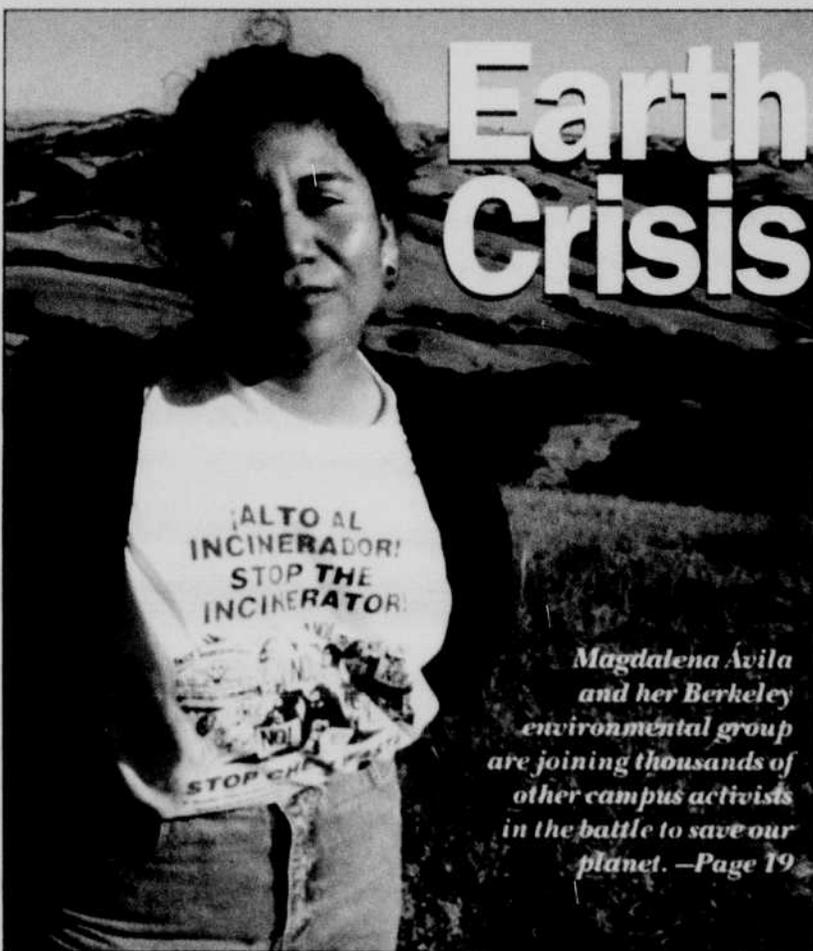
Recycling makes sense, but not cents. While recycling programs benefit the environment, administrators are discovering they don't do college budgets any favors. *Page 9*

### THE SOLUTIONS



#### Fishing for clues

Environmental research is hot. Professors are leaving the libraries to study everything from global warming to penguins in hopes of protecting the environment. *Page 15*



## Earth Crisis

Magdalena Avila and her Berkeley environmental group are joining thousands of other campus activists in the battle to save our planet. *—Page 19*

VICE HOLDINGS, THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, U. OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

SPECIAL ISSUE SPONSORED BY THE ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES

# Is OUR Concern.

This fall, students from campuses across the nation will give you a unique look at how you can save the environment. *U. The National College Magazine*, in cooperation with the

Anheuser-Busch Companies, will capture that perspective in a special issue devoted solely to the environmental issues facing us today. Look for it on your campus this fall, and find out how you can be part of the generation that truly cares about saving our planet.

