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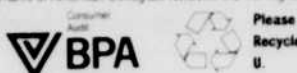
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Oh, I wish I were an Oscar Mayer intern

You're getting ready to graduate, moving from five-year plan to 30-year mortgage. But you're the type of person who hears the call of the road. The rush of exploring new places secretly excites you. In short: You wish you were an Oscar Mayer wiener.

Maybe you should talk to Dianne Segura. The 1992 Arizona State U. graduate pays the bills by piloting a 23-foot-long mobile frank. It's a bitchin' ride.

Segura, along with 11 other "hot doggers," handles company public relations from within the Wienermobiles — six 10-foot-tall fiberglass pigs-in-blankets custom-designed on 1988 Chevy van chassis.

These industrious wiener ambassadors, recruited from colleges across the nation, spend 340 days a year in the Oscar Mayer Foods Corp.'s meals-on-wheels.

Since 1988, 60 grads have piloted the "Lamborwienies," which have been modified to include microwaves, refrigerators, cellular phones and stereo systems that play 21 versions of the Oscar Mayer Wiener jingle.

"It can be a hectic job," says Segura, who graduated with a degree in communications/public relations. "Many times you are the excitement for a town that has never seen some-



What a bunch of wienies: These grads earn \$20,000 a year for piloting mobile hot dogs.

thing so unique before."

Up to 1,000 collegians a year send applications for the dozen hot dogger spots, Segura says, and the job serves as an unusual stepping stone for those with strong communication skills and a sense of adventure.

"What a way to have someone remember your resumé," Segura says. Everybody sing: Oscar Mayer has a way with R-E-S-U-M-and-E. ■ Mark Lussier, *The Daily Targum*, Rutgers U.

Part-time job nets student millions

College students are always looking for ways to make ends meet.

But police officials in Ames, Iowa say DeAnglo Moore, an 18-year-old freshman at Iowa State U., may have gone a little too far.

Moore, who also goes by the name DeAnglo X, and his wife Cassandra allegedly stole about \$21 million in cashier's checks from a bank where they were working last fall.

The Moores worked for a custodial company and were supposed to clean Firststar Bank at night while it was closed. Instead, according to Ames Police Detective Roland Dippold, one night they helped themselves to, among other things, a cashier's stamper belonging to the bank.

"Instead of working that night, they printed checks," Dippold said.

Then, according to Dippold, the Moores stole a car from an auto rental company and drove to their hometown of Waterloo, Iowa, where they picked up Cassandra's brother and went on the spending spree that would lead to their arrest.

First they went to another Firststar

Bank, where, Dippold says, they tried to cash a stolen check for \$523,557, but apparently got nervous while they waited and left the bank without the money.

Then, using some of their funny money, they bought a \$29,000 Chevy Blazer and received a check for \$700 as change from the duped dealership. Soon after, Dippold says, Waterloo police arrested Moore and his conspirators as they tried to cash that check at another bank.

Moore, who withdrew from the university in December, is under federal charges of bank fraud, conspiracy and possession of stolen property. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges and is out on bail awaiting trial in February.

If convicted, Moore and his accused cohorts could be sentenced to up to 70 years in jail or be ordered to pay more than \$2 million in fines.

Firststar Bank Vice President Bob Lembke would not comment on how the Moores allegedly were able to pull off such a nefarious heist. Dippold did say he doubted it would happen again.

"The lightning has struck, so to speak," he said. ■ Troy McCullough, *Iowa State Daily*, Iowa State U.

Basketball uniforms can be a real drag

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity at Furman U. were ready to grab their dresses and hit the basketball courts for this year's intramural season — until university officials said no to the dudes in drag.

Citing safety and liability concerns, the university told the nine men of "Alice" — whose motto is "there's nothing worse than getting beat by a guy in a dress" — to drop their dresses or face expulsion from the intramural league. Alice, after playing in drag last year, now plays in men's clothing.

Team manager Clarke Scott, a junior, says the team dressed out during their games last season without incident. And he says the members of Alice wore short dresses with athletic shoes to avoid accidents on the court.

"There are no wigs, no bras, just dresses," Scott says. "We just wanted to do something different."

But Owen McFadden, director of recreational sports, isn't sympathetic. "I don't care if they walk around with dresses on campus," McFadden says. "But from a safety standpoint I can't let them do it on the court." ■ Matt Hennie, *The Paladin*, Furman U.