

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

College excuses student from having to dissect cat

Warwick, R.I. (CPS) - In a compromise with her school, Community College of Rhode Island nursing student Rosann Charron won an 18-month-old fight to avoid having to dissect a cat in a class she needed to get her degree.

On Aug. 29, the college agreed to let Charron, who contended raising cats for the purpose of being dissected is immoral, take an alternative human anatomy class at the University of Rhode Island instead.

Police arrest professor protesting campus layoffs

Stanford, Calif. (CPS) - Police arrested Stanford University Prof. John Manley and four other campus workers who had barricaded themselves in a school building to protest a round of layoffs that could cost 300 to 400 Stanford employees their jobs.

The five said Stanford, which announced it needed to

cut \$22 million from its operating budget by next September, was punishing low-level workers for higher-level money mismanagement.

Money woes also are causing layoffs, sometimes of teachers, at the 19 California State University campuses and at most public campuses in West Virginia.

'Smoking' dorm rooms prove unpopular

Bowling Green, Ohio (CPS) - Only 290 students out of a total of the almost 7,800 moving into Bowling Green State University's norms requested dorm rooms reserved for smokers.

campus housing Director Jill Carr reported Aug. 28

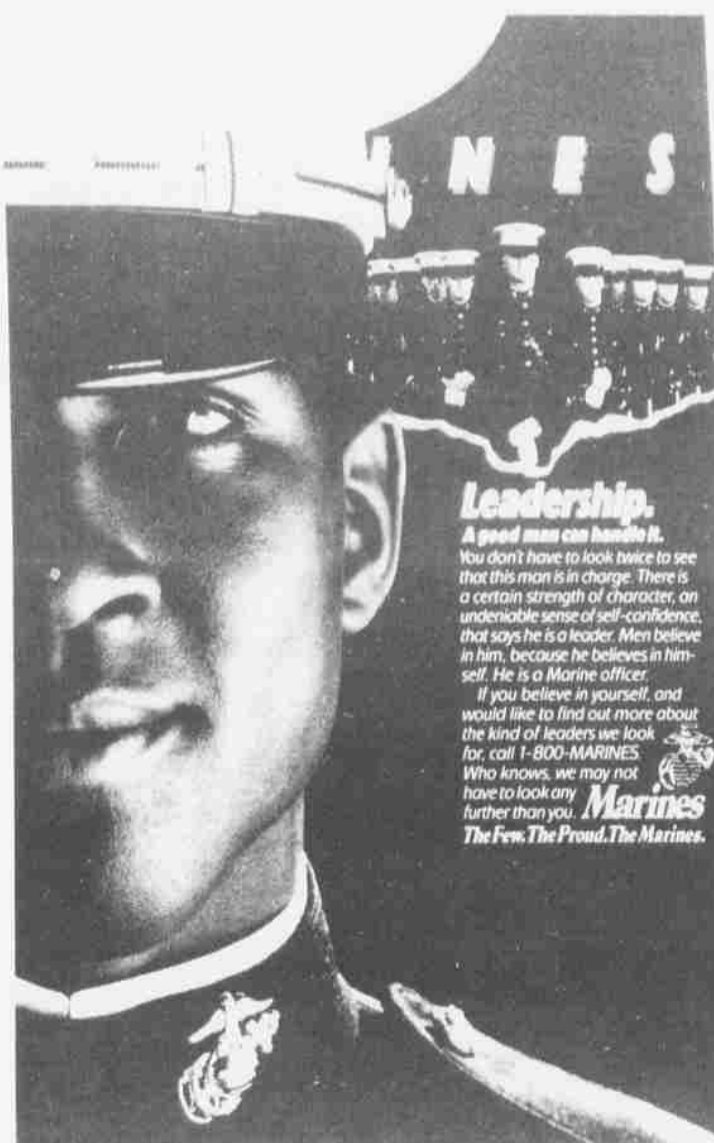
She said 425 students requested smoking rooms last year

Students still prefer foreign cars over American models

New York City (CPS) - Sixty percent of the nation's collegians say they probably will buy a foreign car after graduation, a survey of 1,024 students nationwide by Roger Campus Reports found.

percent of the students who already own cars are driving American-made models.

Thirty percent of them own Asian-made cars, up from 24 percent the last time Roper did a car survey in 1988.



Leadership.
A good man can handle it.
You don't have to look twice to see that this man is in charge. There is a certain strength of character, an undeniable sense of self-confidence, that says he is a leader. Men believe in him, because he believes in himself. He is a Marine officer.
If you believe in yourself, and would like to find out more about the kind of leaders we look for, call 1-800-MARINES. Who knows, we may not have to look any further than you.
Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Pilot and Ground Officer Programs - See Cpt. Mitchell or Lt. Vacker (10) in the Student Union (10), 2-4, 9:00 AM-2:00 PM or call collect (801) 582-6873

Faculty Focus: Dr. Anthony Ferri of Communication Studies

by Joe Nunley
Staff Reporter

Dr. Anthony Ferri, a faculty member at UNLV since 1985, has been chosen as new executive assistant to the director for the Greenspun School of Communications.

Ferri, born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, has academic credentials including the 1989 Research Award for Policy and Ethics from the McGannon Research Center at Fordham University.

Ferri's new agenda includes getting more scholarships and easier registration for communication students, hiring new faculty, and recruiting speakers for the Barbara Greenspun lecture series.

For the long term, Ferri is looking at a Ph.D. program, medical communications and computer classes with an emphasis on communications.

Ferri's creative teaching style and academic involvement with students have earned the

professor considerable popularity on campus.

"Dr. Ferri makes learning a lot of fun," said Carol Rhodes, president of the newly formed Student Public Relations Organization.

Ferri said he feels his reputation among students stems from his ability to tell good stories and his genuine concern for students.

"I do care for my students dearly," he said.

A family man with a wife and two young children, Ferri is also the vice president and board member of the American Heart Association of Nevada. His involvement with the program began after two heart attacks and a quadruple coronary bypass in 1985.

An active life leaves just enough time for Ferri's faculty rock-and-roll band in which he plays drums.

"We play a variety including Z.Z. Top, Rolling Stones, Brian Adams and original rock music," Ferri said.



Dr. Anthony Ferri

The new executive assistant expressed his confidence in the future of the university and its solid leadership.

"I feel UNLV is in the mainstream of American colleges," said Ferri. "I want this university to be nationally renowned."

Ferri, who has a Ph.D. in Mass Communications from Wayne State University, is also the Chair of the Graduate College Curriculum Committee.

Three campus newspapers mount efforts to battle censorship

(CPS) - Amid threatened lawsuits, flurries of new rules and a campaign to remove an administrator from office, three campus newspapers mounted efforts in mid-September to fight what they say are attempts to control what they report.

At the University of Michigan, new rules imposed by a representative of the school's Board for Student Publications have "seriously threatened the control of the (Michigan) Daily's 25 student editors," said Editor-in-Chief Noah Finkel.

At California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, former Poly Post adviser David C. Henley got his job back after threatening to sue the school.

Cal Poly Dean James Wilson had dismissed Henley three weeks after Henley wrote and published an editorial charging that "we have people here (at Cal Poly) who think it is heretical for the Post even to question authority or university leadership."

Wilson thought the editorial "heretical" enough to dismiss Henley from the paper.

In a letter, Wilson wrote, "your final editorial in the Poly Post did not convey the kind of

leadership that I expect from a media faculty member who has many students under his/her tutelage."

But in mid-September, Henley said the school offered to reinstate him soon after he threatened to sue. He decided to wait a year before returning to the paper because Cal Poly had already hired another adviser.

"I feel vindicated," Henley said. "They made a mistake, they apologized and it's over."

At the State University of New York at Brockport's Stylus, editor John Dahlia sent out press releases in mid-September asking for support to stop student government officials from allegedly trying to control what he had printed.

Last spring, student politicians obliquely threatened to cut student funding of the Stylus, asking for more favorable coverage of the student government at the same time it grudgingly approved the paper's budget, Dahlia said.

Dahlia now wants to remove the paper from direct student government control by forming a "student publications board" that would oversee the Stylus.

It is just such a board that is disrupting operations at the Michigan Daily, Finkel said.

Nancy McGlothlin, whom the publications board appointed to keep an eye on the Daily's operations, opened the term by imposing several unusual rules on the newspaper staff.

Among other things, McGlothlin limited editors to inserting only two late-breaking stories or photos in each edition of the paper. She also ruled that stories, once laid out and pasted down, could not be changed.

Editors traditionally keep changing, updating and fixing mistakes in stories until printing presses start rolling.

Finkel also claims McGlothlin has tried to take editorial control of the paper by examining all stories as they came out of the computer printer.

Finkel said the newspaper staff is trying to rally students and alumni to have McGlothlin removed from office.

"A lot of students have shown some concern," Finkel said. "We've had great support from the alums (of past Daily staffs)."

Flood

from page 1

Yellin' Rebel that maintenance crews have said they will be in on Wednesday to clear the problem.

For Feinberg and Keasberry, however, two options have been given:

"We could move everything out and move into Gym Road

South for an indefinite period," Feinberg said "or we could have them come back in and shampoo like they did before."

Feinberg said the whole problem is a little weird. She said she was asked on Monday by the resi-

dential life coordinator if she had turned in her keys from her temporary dorm in Gym Road South.

"The funny thing," she said, "is we haven't moved. We just want our room that we pay for to be cleaned properly."

Tark

from page 1

construed as an admission of guilt.

"That bothers me," he said. "That's the worst part about it. In 1977 I didn't have a fair hearing. That's why I got an injunction, and that's the only reason why an injunction would hold up. My injunction (which prevented UNLV from suspending Tarkanian)

would have been overturned 13 years ago if there was any evidence of wrongdoing."

Tarkanian feels that his offer to step down during the playoffs is the best way for the Rebels to get into the post-season tournament.

"That's our number one goal,"

he said. "They're a great group of young men...and the solid support they've shown the university makes it real important that they be in the tournament."

The NCAA Infractions Committee will meet October 28, in Chicago.