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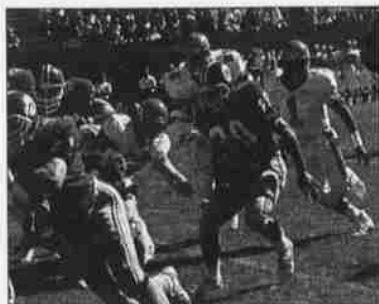
Check out our new entertainment supplement. Short, but sweet, with Robin Williams, Mary's Danish, fall movie releases, "Slacker," Squeeze, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Robyn Hitchcock and our own college music chart. Now that's entertainment. *Page 13*

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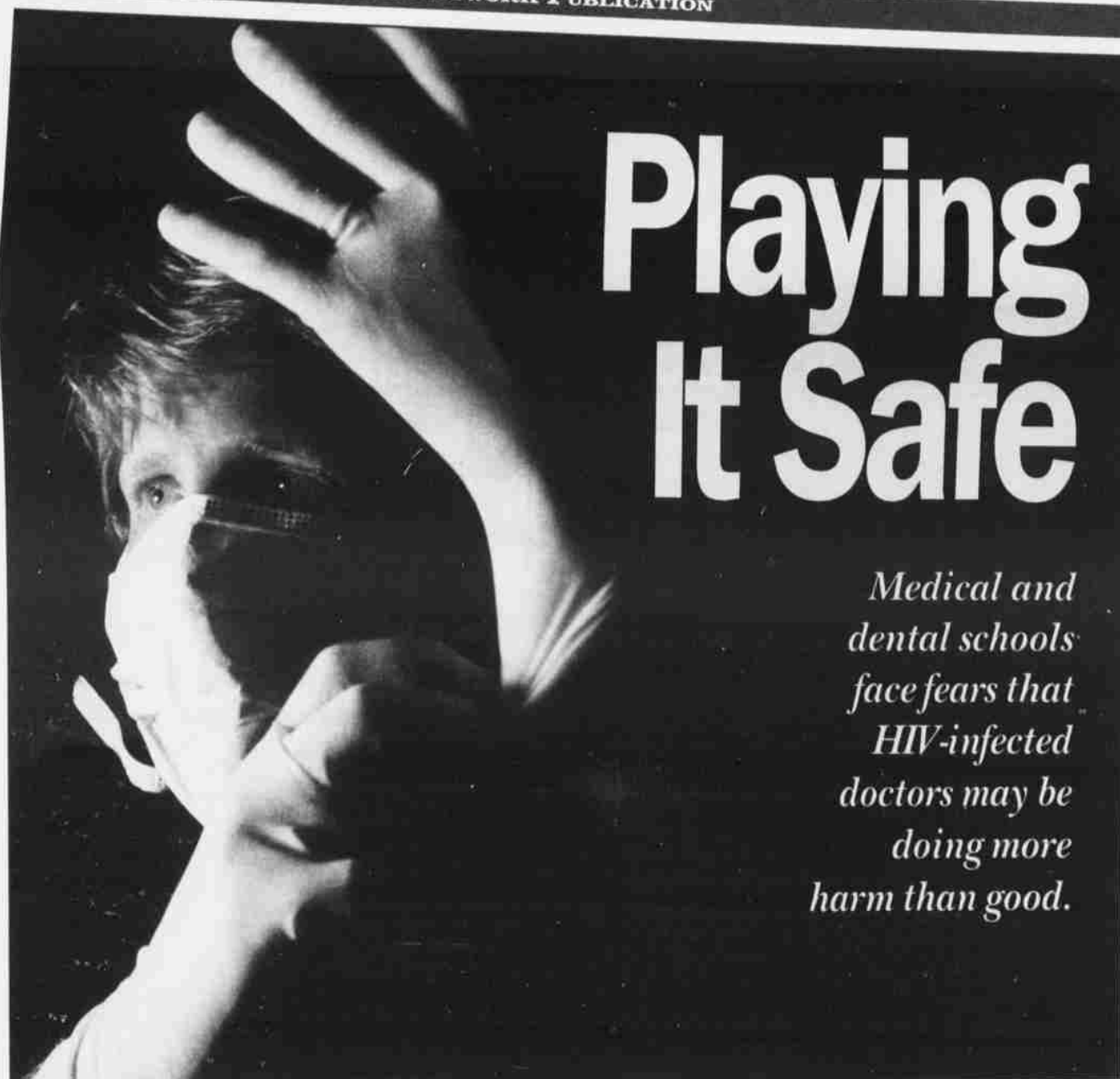
College personnel and courses fall victim to the budget-cutting sword as schools across the country react to drastic decreases in state funding for higher education. *Page 17*

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Playing in the Ivy

With college athletics coming under increasing scrutiny, the Ivy League continues to field competitive teams and remain steadfast to the idea that education is a student's top priority. *Page 20*



Playing It Safe

Medical and dental schools face fears that HIV-infected doctors may be doing more harm than good.

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Universities notify patients of AIDS risk

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Medical and dental schools across the country are learning some tough lessons from AIDS as several continue to notify former patients who may have been exposed to the HIV virus by interns and residents.

Officials at the U. of Cincinnati College of Medicine, Northwestern U. Dental School and the U. of Kentucky Dental School say the risk of transmitting HIV from a health-care worker to a patient is extremely low, but all three schools responded by issuing warnings following the recent media fervor over the case of Kimberly Bergalis,

the Florida woman infected with AIDS by her dentist.

All three schools follow strict sterilization guidelines and federal "universal precautions," which call for the use of gloves and other protective wear.

The U. of Cincinnati College of Medicine has notified 720 patients who were treated by Dr. David Hobart, a former obstetrics and gynecology resident who died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in 1989.

Hobart, who had been a resident at the school since 1983, told hospital officials in 1987 that he was HIV positive, though he had no

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