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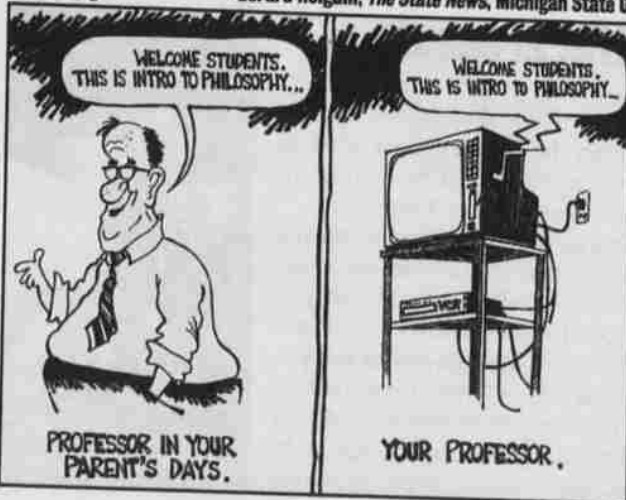
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Gallery

Gerard Holguin, *The State News*, Michigan State U.



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one of the picture captions. I found myself questioning the common stereotype among non-Midwesterners that the central section of our country, especially Iowa, is exclusively comprised of cornfields. I wonder if uneducated, liberally biased, amoral Californians could possibly educate themselves regarding civilization outside of their own state? ♦ David Grandy, freshman, Western Michigan U.

I'm here at Duke U. and am speaking on behalf of the Trent 3 Hall. We are enthralled with your magazine and feel that you were right on target when you said the preppy look is alive and well, because we are just a bunch of Ralph Lauren-wearing fools and we love it. Why don't you guys come over to Durham and research an in-depth article on the best university on the face of the planet? ♦ Andrew M. Dries, freshman, Duke U.

Other blasts from the past...

In "Dixie strikes sour note with members of marching band," [*U. Magazine*, Aug./Sept. 1993] band member Tim Jones makes a ludicrous statement that "Dixie" was played in the Civil War during the killing of his people and that it's shouted by the Ku Klux Klan when they march. It is news to me about the Klan shouting "Dixie" when they march.

The song "Dixie" is a song of pride in the hearts and minds of many Southerners who do not hold racial views, for the region in which they were born and raised and which they love. Such charges by people like Mr. Jones are offensive to many Southern whites. Steve Pickett, senior, U. of South Alabama

I was shocked... no, too simpleton. I was appalled at what a half-assed ignorant article you published in your Aug./Sept. 1993 issue about the "exhibitionist" CD sale. These haps in Florida are just another example of the blatant rip-off of an established UC Santa Barbara, icon. In November '91, Isla Vista's own CD and tape store held America's no baloney, original nude day. My question... Where the hell were you, U.?! Loud & Proud... John Hasdovic, senior, U. of California, Santa Barbara

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About last issue...

I really enjoyed your article "Awareness Overdose" [*U. Magazine*, Oct. 1993]. It said a lot. I wish you [would] publish more awareness articles in the future. After all, college is for awareness! ♦ Steve Shahin, Oklahoma State U.

I just got done reading your latest issue of *U. Magazine*. I was extremely disappointed and outraged that you did not publish any information about the upcoming album from Rush! You may not consider Rush to be in the "college rock" arena; however, most Rush fans are attending a university! If you can mention Pearl Jam and Guns N' Roses you could have at least mentioned Rush. ♦ Brad Simonin, class of '89, New Mexico State U.

I was reading your article titled, "U.'s Got the Look!" [*U. Magazine*, Oct. 1993] and found myself somewhat offended. It was not the article itself with which I am displeased, but rather

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Opinion Poll

RESULTS FROM LAST MONTH

Do you suffer from information overload?



No. I don't suffer from information overload. There's no such thing. The more information, the better. John Cline, junior, U. of Illinois

Yes. I think Bill Watterson was correct in Calvin and Hobbes when he said, "The average 15-second commercial overextends the attention span of the average American by a good 14 seconds." Dan Kifer, senior, U. of Colorado



I definitely don't think we suffer from information overload. I think information is a great weapon against ignorance. The more info the better. Randy McNeese, junior, State University of New York, Buffalo

Yes. I definitely suffer from information overload. I'm a freshman and I didn't expect this much learning in one month. Thomas Pryde, freshman, U. of Mississippi

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION

Do you think Clinton is doing a good job?

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I think I know too damn much already. I think this world has too much information floating around it. I think they should just give me my degree and let me go home. Chris Johnson, junior, U. of Wisconsin

Yes. Sometimes when I'm doing calculus I freak out and can't do it anymore. I throw down my books and lay there and laugh myself to sleep. Bill Beaton, sophomore, U. of Nebraska

*The U. Student Opinion Poll is a sampling of comments from college students across the country. The toll-free number invites responses to questions posed to students each month in the pages of *U. The National College Magazine*. The poll is not scientific, and percentages are figured on verbal responses received each month.