

MSC Great Issues
presents

**Dr. Armen
A. Alchian**

**Inflation:
Causes and Effects
&
How to
Live With It**

Rudder Theatre

Sept. 20 8 p.m.

Co-Sponsored by the Center for Education and Research
in Free Enterprise.

'National On-Campus Report' does

Newsletter tells trends, happenings

United Press International
Four-lettered slogans and X-rated sketches on college hallway walls and restroom plaster are being scrubbed off or painted over for a hallowed time coming up on many college campuses again this fall — Parents Day.

It happens at the Harvards, Yales and Princetons of the land, as well as in the less-better-known schools, be they private or in the state university and college systems.

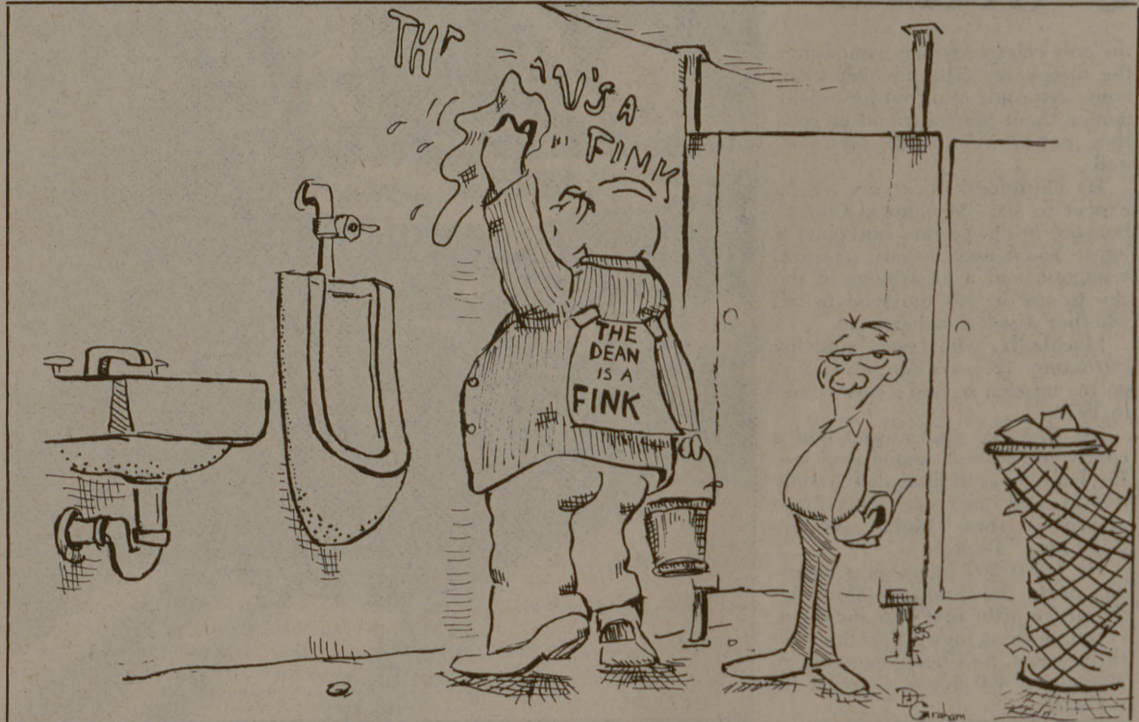
Students joke about the sanitizing as schools try to look good to the folks nearly pauperized by bloated college bills.

But parents still have a way to get an insider's view — including items administrators may not like them to know. This is thanks to William H. Haight, himself a student some years back.

Haight, a journalist, is into his sixth year as editor and publisher of "National On-Campus Report," a monthly newsletter put out in Madison, Wis., and costing \$28 a year.

From his office at 621 N. Sherman Ave., Haight said he's got his finger on the campus pulse. Reports in his newsletter show he speaks the truth.

They include some surprising items for parents as well as solid stuff for students who need all the



information they can get to keep up with goings-on in higher education, including high jinks.

The items won't relate what's been removed from campus walls and restrooms to save parents from shock but they are revealing.

For instance:
—What's bizarre on campus: student newspapers stolen in bulk, often by thieves who have some interest in suppressing the contents of a particular issue. Three times the paper at the Florida State University has been stolen. Bundles also have been stolen at the University of Utah, at the University of Florida, for two more examples.

—Marijuana is favored 3-to-1 over tobacco at the University of Colorado. A journalism class survey discovered that 56 percent smoke marijuana while only 20 percent smoke cigarettes.

—More on marijuana: Today 11 out of 20 college students nationwide have tried marijuana and two out of 20 use it every day. Fifteen percent of auto accidents are linked with marijuana intoxication.

—Student's access to food stamps will be restricted by new rules proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Students over 18 receiving food stamps must register for at least 20 hours work per week, under the new rules. During a school break of more than 30 days they must register for full-time work. The new regulations also make students ineligible if they are claimed as dependents by a taxpayer in a household not itself eligible for food stamps.

—A new activity on the Michigan State University campus this fall might be disco skating. An experiment there this summer showed the event popular with students who rent the roller skates for 50 cents an hour.

—Seven-months social probation was the penalty the University of Alabama Interfraternity Council handed the Omega Psi Phi fraternity for a hazing violation. The punishment came after the mother of a pledge reported her son had been beaten with a broomstick.

—A student who had listed a previous abortion on her records at the University of Wisconsin Hospital

sued the hospital when that information was sent to her mother. The suit seeks \$20,000 for violating the student's privacy and harming the relationship with her parents.

—Allegedly pulling the teeth from a student's pet cat has cost the University of California-Berkeley's Kappa Alpha fraternity a \$25,000 claims judgment. The student, non-member boarder in the house, claimed his cat's two front teeth were pulled by members who told him they needed the teeth for a ritual.

—Way for parents to get off tuition hook: Have your kid like the example of Paul Hanja of Texas State University. This summer in one week, he earned a net \$5,259 selling Bibles and other lifting books door-to-door, the Varsity Company of Nashville.

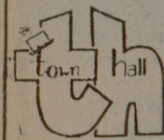
—Selling more than \$9 million stocks related to South African investments resulted in a \$500,000 capital loss for the University of Wisconsin. The stocks were sold after the state's attorney general ruled the investments violated state law against financial dealings with firms that discriminate.

The mood on all campuses this is to push for divestment of such investments as a sign of disapproval of the white supremacy policy in South Africa. If the financial loss at the University of Wisconsin is typical, losses universities may experience by divestment, schools will need to look elsewhere to make up the money — probably pushing up tuition some more.

Jerry Reed
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Tickets	Reserved	General Admission
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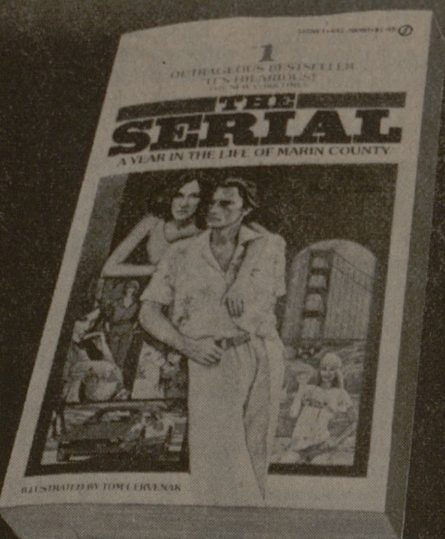
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THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing - Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee		
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