

## Pencil-sharpening caper pokes fun at bureaucracy

United Press International  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — State worker Allen Coggins found out just how much bureaucracy his fellow workers will take.

Seventeen workers dutifully filled out an official-looking form before using the office pencil sharpener during a one-week period. Coggins made up the form as a joke.

"I've been in the bureaucracy for a number of years, and it's funny some of the things people take seriously," Coggins said Monday.

Coggins, 36, a state park planner for the Conservation Department, said the typed form was run through a copying machine to make it more official looking.

Headed, "PLEASE COM-

plete this form before sharpening your pencil(s)," the form instructed each person who sharpened a pencil to fill in his or her name, department, number of pencils to be sharpened, lead number of the pencils, and the date and time the pencils were sharpened.

Coggins said none of his superiors had complained.

## Government investigates computer travel schedules

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department confirmed Tuesday it has begun a preliminary investigation into computerized scheduling systems used by the airline industry.

Justice spokesman Mark Sheehan said the antitrust division had opened an industry-wide investigation to determine

if airlines with computerized scheduling systems have used them to harm competitors. Such computerized systems are used by travel agents, who sell a majority of the airline tickets in the United States.

The Civil Aeronautics Board and a federal grand jury in Fort Worth are investigating allegations that American Airlines

Inc. used its computer system to sabotage the reservations of bankrupt Braniff International Corp.

Sam Coats, Braniff vice president of marketing, told UPI two days after the airline filed for bankruptcy to reorganize that American had used its computer to sabotage Braniff reservations and help drive the company to

bankruptcy. Coats claimed American canceled Braniff reservations on the SABRE computer system owned by American and used by several airlines and travel agents to confirm bookings.

American officials issued a vehement denial to Coats' accusations, saying the computer could not have been sabotaged without being easily detected.

Sheehan said the present Justice Department civil investigation did not grow out of the Fort Worth federal grand jury investigation.

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## Plagiarism case to be reopened

United Press International  
TRENTON, N.J. — A top Princeton University senior who challenged a ruling that she plagiarized a Spanish term paper has been given another chance to prove she should graduate with her class.

Mercer County Superior Court Judge William Dreier Monday ordered the faculty-student committee that found that Gabrielle Napolitano, 21, plagiarized the paper to review the case Thursday.

Dreier, who said he was shocked at the university's decision to withhold the English major's diploma and pass word of its ruling to law schools that accepted her, ordered both sides to return to court next week unless they agreed with the committee's decision.

Napolitano filed suit against the Ivy League school in a rare challenge to academic procedures at a private university.

The controversial case was unexpected for a senior with a 3.7 average out of a possible 4.0 who was told she was up for a Rhodes scholarship.

"She's out of the Princeton family now," her brother, Christopher, said. "She has ostracized herself from the community with this."

Recruited as an athlete-scholar from her Stamford, Conn., high school, her record at the prestigious university was unblemished.

Princeton's lawyer, William Brennan III, agreed Napolitano's was "a pristine, blameless record." Her defense lawyer, Alan Wallack, said "Gabrielle is really too good to be true."

Sidelined from basketball by an injury, she helped manage the women's basketball and men's baseball teams and took part in a work-study program.

Students at the hearing also backed the woman.

"Gabby's one person I know who always did all the work. If they're going to get technical about it, 80 percent of the university could be railroaded out of there," Princeton senior Jennifer Bryan, 21, said. "The pressure is such that everyone has to cut a corner."

Princeton argued the decision upheld academic standards over which the court had no jurisdiction.

Both sides said Napolitano copied or paraphrased parts of a critical work for the 12-page paper in question, an analysis of Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "One Hundred Years Of Solitude."

## Earthquake shakes up California

United Press International  
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — A moderate earthquake shook a large area of Southern California early Tuesday, startling sleepy residents from Burbank to San Juan Capistrano but causing no damage or injuries.

Cal Tech spokesman Dennis Meredith said the quake, measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale, struck at 6:45 a.m. PDT and was centered in the Pacific Ocean, about 13 miles southwest of Huntington Beach.

A spokeswoman for the Huntington Beach Police Department said dispatchers got several calls from worried residents, but no reports of damage.

"People feel it and they call us and make sure we know about it," she said.

The Los Angeles Fire Department went to emergency status following the quake and routinely moved its equipment from fire houses.

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\$500	18	1:232,500	1:17,085	1:8,542
\$100	366	1:11,434	1:878	1:440
\$50	1,834	1:2,282	1:176	1:88
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