

## Do you want to be a Physician's Assistant?



The Office of Professional School Advising is providing a seminar for students, instructing them how to get into P.A. school.

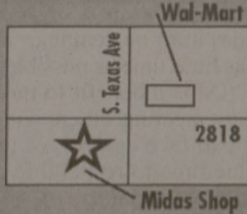
### Seminar Dates

Mar. 18 @ 11:00 a.m.  
 Mar. 26 @ 4:15 p.m.  
 April 16 @ 4:00 p.m.  
 April 24 @ 11:00 a.m.  
 June 10 @ 2:00 p.m.  
 June 13 @ 2:00 p.m.  
 Sept. 16 @ 4:00 p.m.  
 Sept. 24 @ 11:00 a.m.

If you are interested in applying to P.A. school in Fall 2004, then please contact the Office of Professional School Advising at 847-8938 or come by room 205 of the Academic Building to register. The workshop location will be given to you at the time of registration.

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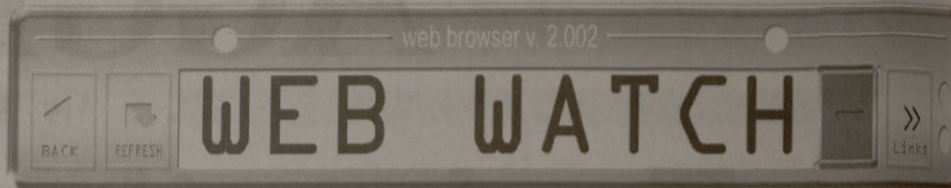
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A hoax is any act that is intended to trick others. It has been happening for hundreds of years, and it will continue for hundreds more to come.

The Museum of Hoaxes is a Web site dedicated to archiving the truth behind the greatest hoaxes in history. The stories found on the Web site date from the 1700s and extend to the present.

The Web site is maintained by Alex Boese, a graduate student at the University of California in San Diego. Boese explains each hoax in great detail and in a manner that resembles a school textbook. The history of the hoax and any proof debunking it is given in an objective manner, and pictures are provided when available.

A book of stories is available for anyone who becomes addicted to the Web site. Published in 2000, Boese put together "The Museum of Hoaxes" with the best stories on the Web site and included extra details.

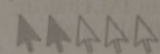
The Museum of Hoaxes is a fascinating site that easily draws visitors and keeps them there for hours. Visitors can test their own ability to spot a hoax through quizzes. They can also discuss any hoax with other visitors on a forum. Overall, it's an educational and informative Web site that is worth visiting. Plan on staying around for awhile, because the site's information seems to be endless.

—Denise Schoppe

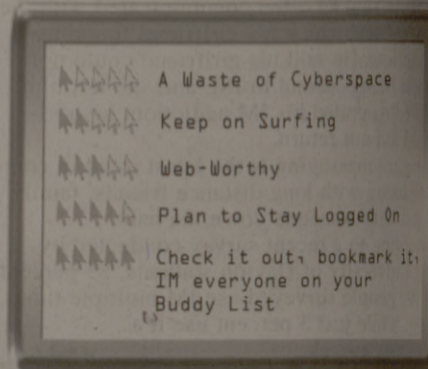
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### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

#### Don Johnson denies money laundering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Don Johnson says bank statements found in his car listing \$8 billion in transactions weren't his — and he is in no way involved in money laundering.

Johnson told CNN's Larry King on Friday that the papers, discovered by German customs officials in November when he crossed the border

from Switzerland, belonged to potential investors with whom he was discussing a movie project.

The former "Miami Vice" and "Nash Bridges" star said he might sue a German tabloid and other media that published stories last week alleging he was involved in illegal activities.

"They perpetuated this story of money laundering based on no evidence, based on no investigation, and it's caused me an unbelievable grief, unbelievable grief," he said, adding that banks closed two of his accounts because of the story.

"My son called me crying," said Johnson, 53. "It's been ter-

rible. This has been one of the most difficult weeks of my life."

Johnson said he was returning to Germany from a meeting in Switzerland when the officials made a routine check of his car.

Customs spokesman Wolfgang Schmitz said the officials returned the papers after making copies and are continuing to review them. He said there was no indication of any illegal transactions.

Johnson said he thought nothing of the incident at the time. "I signed some autographs we joked around," he said of the time he spent with customs officials.



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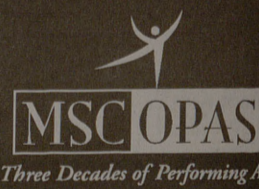
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