

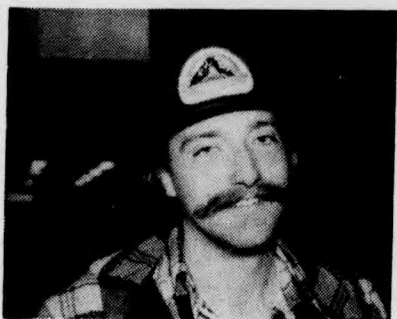
QUESTION

By HEIDI SILVERMAN
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"If you were given one wish,
what would it be?"



Helen Gallant, French III
"To get my BA over with."



Oliver Giesen, Chemistry/Computer
Science IV
"I would wish for three more
wishes."



Diana Zangrilli, Psychology I
"To be successful."



Steve Schorsch, Arts I
"That I'd pass all of my courses."



Ken Kwan, Computer Science III
"Be a millionaire."



Sheryl Pike, Sociology II
"To be finished with school
already."



"To bolster Sylvan Lake's fortunes
as a tourism destination area."

OTHER Campuses

By PETER BECKER

Co-op polling

So, what do ya think? A computerized polling machine was recently installed by *Newsweek* magazine in the University of Connecticut Co-op foyer.

The machine will be used to gather student opinions for *Newsweek* and as a marketing tool for some of its advertisers. Currently, 28 of the machines are on campuses throughout the country.

—University of Connecticut

Calling Bert Parks

Here she comes . . . Miss America is going back to school, but has some apprehensions about her campus social life.

Sharlene Wells returned to Brigham Young University this fall eager to get "back into the mainstream" but unsure "of how many guys are secure enough" to date a

celebrity. Wells says she also has career goals that some males may find intimidating.

—Brigham Young University

Numbers game

A new 'numbers racket' surfaced at Syracuse University where numbered tickets were issued to undergraduates waiting to add or drop management courses.

The demand for the courses is so high that students with lower-numbered tickets discovered they could make a profit by selling their tickets to their more desperate peers.

—Syracuse University

Over-exposure

Don't look now, but officials at the University of Florida (UF) have rejected the suggestion of a sportswriter to give athletes bathrobes to

relieve the embarrassment of female reporters conducting post-game interviews.

Citing expense, UF decided instead to ban all sportswriters from the locker room for 15 minutes after each game.

—University of Florida

Gators beat ban

Die-hard Florida Fightin' Gator fans will be able to see favorite football team play on television in spite of an NCAA broadcast ban.

A University of Florida student has created a computer-enhanced play-by-play show of the game for UF fans to watch at a local bar while listening to the game's radio broadcast.

Nothing is left out, when UF scores a touchdown, an animated player will run to the endzone, spike the ball and do a little dance.

—University of Florida

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