Looking for personal instruction? Consider investment in Carthage

By David Vanderwarf

Editor's note: After four years, College World has changed hands. Toby Zdale, one of Tech's most popular columnists, has finally had to resign the job. I hope I can do a job worthy of your predecessor.

The Personal Touch

Now that the term is well underway, many of you may be wondering if transferring might not solve your problems. If so, reports the Technology News of the Illinois Institute of Technology, there is a place where you can guarantee a personal relationship with faculty eager to please you. What's more, there's no tuition—pay one lump sum for all fees, and from then on you have the run of the campus.

The school? Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois. The reason for this arrangement? Carthage is for sale. Price: $1.5 million. Yes, you, too, can own a college.

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Big Sister

It's surprising that parking violations haven't occurred at MSU, though, considering the people who give the tickets. To free the space-and the longer walk.

The reasons for this crowding were two. First, the 200 non-reserved spots are reserved only for employees, students, and visitors with decals. Second, all-campus housing has been in short supply due to the renewal of bond referendum to finance modernization of the area.

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Over 65 sign for Putnam contest; $2500 fellowship awaits winner

Over 65 undergraduates have signed up for the twenty-sixth William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition, to be given to those students throughout Americas and Canada on December 5. First prize in the contest, which is sponsored annually by the Mathematical Association of America, is a $2,500 fellowship for graduate studies at Harvard University.

In addition to the single competition, many schools enter teams of three students. MIT has traditionally fared well in this competition, in past years members of the Department of Mathematics have contributed to the operation and composition of the contents.

No Parking?

Speaking of parking, employees of Michigan State University report that parking stickers in order to park buzz in lots, their owners were not using the nearest spaces to their offices, in the unreserved section. While they could take an unreserved spot, however, drivers with the cheaper stickers couldn't occupy the reserved spots.

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