

## 'Straight Up' with Steve Austin, the bartender

**Steven:** My fiance and I are both 26, in good health, have lots of friends, and have been living together for two years. I'm an interior designer and he's a psychologist. Our problem: Jack was in an auto accident last March and lost his left leg. He's dealing with his handicap very well. We recently set a wedding date for next June. Everyone is wonderfully supportive except for my parents. They believe his handicap will prevent him from being a total husband, whatever that's supposed to mean. Before the accident we were all best of friends. Now, they find every excuse to avoid visiting us. We are going to get married, no matter what anyone says. But what do we have to do to convince my folks

that Jack's handicap hasn't changed the intensity of our love? In fact, it has brought us even closer. We want their blessings. Please help. *Confused Daughter*

**Dear Confused:** It sure sounds like a lousy mess. The key here is to get them over to your house for dinner or just a friendly get-together. If they cannot, then realize that your love is as strong as ever and you'll just have to accept them for what they are and go on. That would be sad. It's possible the upcoming wedding will knock some sense into them. Let's hope so. Good luck.

**Steven:** I recently read a story about a woman who collects umbrellas from all

over the world. I was so impressed I have started my own collection. My question may sound ridiculous, but I'm not kidding: Should I leave the umbrellas closed or open them up? They were all opened wide in the magazine photos, but then I didn't have to worry about bad luck because they weren't in my house. *Superstitious in Greensboro, N.C.*

**Dear Superstitious:** Open them up — but keep a few horseshoes and salt shakers handy just in case. Have fun.

**Steven:** I have always been told it's wise to wear your best outfit when going on a job interview. I recently applied for a part-time job at a restaurant, dressed in

a three-piece suit with a small flower in my lapel. The manager looked at me like I was a nut case. I didn't get the job. I called back and asked why. He said I was too flashy for the place. Did I goof or was he just being a wise guy? *H.M.*

**Dear H.M.:** Most people don't show up for an interview looking like they just came from a wedding. Next time, wear an outfit that's suited for the work you'll be doing if hired. I'm not saying you should show up in an apron and chef's hat, but an unobtrusive, clean pair of slacks and a casual shirt should be fine. Forget about the flowers. They belong in a garden or vase.

## Comic relief

My tenth-grade English students had spent several weeks on their research papers, and the moment of truth had arrived — the papers were due. I knew that Gene had not been working very hard on the assignment and that it probably would not be up to standard. When I went to collect it from him, he said, "My dog ate it."

I had heard that excuse dozens of times, so I gave him my best intimidating-teacher glare.

"It's true," he insisted. "I had to force him, but he ate it."

*Contributed by Jim De Filippi*

Waiting my turn at the bakery, I heard a prospective bride give the cake decorator a hard time as she previewed her wedding cake. She demanded many extras and was critical of the work so far. After she left, he muttered, "I'm glad I put my special golden award on this cake — that young woman is certainly eligible for it."

Curious, I studied the cake closely, but saw nothing. Finally he pointed to the tiny groom atop the cake with his tiny bride — and then I saw it. Barely visible was the "golden award" — a tiny wedding ring inserted in the groom's nose.

*Contributed by Bill Danch*

When my 16-year-old son passed his written test and was given a learner's permit, I suppressed my panic and allowed him to drive the six miles

home. He did very well. I was about to give him a compliment, but he beat me to it.

"Gee, Mom, I'm so proud of you," he said cheerfully as we pulled into our driveway. "You know, you only screamed twice."

*Contributed by Norma Runcie*

## Senate committees work

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still working on the issue.

4. A committee was formed concerning cancellation of classes immediately when the tuition bill is not paid, without first receiving any past due notices. This committee is currently working on a proposal.

5. A committee was formed concerning male visitation. Inquiries have been sent to other girls' schools for information on their policies.

6. It has been proposed and accepted

by Senate that the office for student publication be changed to co-editors.

7. It has been proposed and accepted by Senate that a student not only must have a 2.0 GPA to run for an office, but must also maintain a 2.0 while holding her office.

The Senate is working on many issues of student concern. All suggestions may be submitted to any Senate member. They are welcomed and appreciated. A study is also being done on Senators' roles as well as the SGA Senate's purpose. A joint committee of SLC and Senate is working on this issue.

## Honor council

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agreement."

"As the head of the Judicial Board, I do not vote. I recommend penalties and then take the decision to the review board next day. There are no faculty members present at this final review of the case," concluded Kramar.

Dana Watson, head of the Honor Court at Peace College also described a normal day in court.

"The Honor Court discusses the case. Then the student offender joins the council to discuss her case and to ask and answer questions." Watson added, "There are five members on the court: The Peace S.G.A. president, the Christian Associa-

## Lake muck grows with drought

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ries Taylor would require "concrete figures from an expert." Taylor said a recommendation to move the pump would have to come from the student life committee before it could be approved. The business department would make the final decision on whether to pursue this solution or not.

The building and grounds sub-committee of student life has recently made the lake its primary concern. Patricia Hall, who serves on this sub-committee under Chairperson Lizzy Mills, said she has been working on the lake problem for two weeks. Although no formal recommendation has been sent to Taylor, Hall suggested to Taylor that the fire department fill the lake up with water. According to Hall, Taylor said no

The building and grounds sub-committee is open to any suggestions on how to solve the lake problem, Hall said.

Adams, is to move the pump back at least 20 feet into deeper water. This could be accomplished by adding pipes to extend the pump further from the shore, Adams said.

Harry Simmons, maintenance director and electrician, thinks the cost of moving the pump is "more than it would be worth."

According to Simmons, moving the pump would require renting a crane for \$300 to \$400 an hour to lift the pump off the platform on which it rests. Then a new electric line and pump line would have to be installed, Simmons said. The cost of this procedure could exceed \$3000 or more, according to Simmons.

Before the pump can be moved, Vice President of Business and Finance Cha-

tion president, the Recreation Association president, the Honor Court president, and the Honor Court secretary. The dean of students advises the court, but does not vote. However, she is present during a vote."

Kim Williams, head of the Judicial Board at Mary Baldwin College, Stanton, Va., said "The students report to their hall representatives or myself. Then, an investigative committee consisting of one Honor Council member and two Judicial Board members go over the case

by meeting with all the people involved, including the accused herself. The committee and the accused meet with me. If the case goes to trial, I meet with the student and set a date for the trial."

"At the trial, there are twelve judicial board members present, four members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Two faculty members, voted on by the Judicial Board, are present during voting, but don't vote themselves," Williams said.

## 'Who's Who'

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Charlotte R. Kinnard  
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Mary E. Mills  
Kelley S. Milstead  
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Nancy C. Ratcliff  
Paulina Romo-Leroux  
Deborah L. Sauls  
Nancy R. Shore  
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