

THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 116, Number 26

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

December 5, 1989



Protesters said Newark Insulation Co. Inc., paid non-union employees as much as \$20 an hour less than standard wages.

Construction union members protest non-union hirings

Strikers question standard wages of subcontractor

By Leanne Riordan
Staff Reporter

Picketing at the Hartshorn Gym construction site stopped Monday after contractor Wm. D. Shellady Inc. designated separate entrances for union and non-union workers, a university official said Monday.

The contractor also prohibited union members from entering the Academy Street entrance, said Robert H. Fahr, director of Construction and Engineering.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said union members now have a reserve gate to enter the site and will not have to cross a possible picket line.

The protesters of Asbestos Local 42 were protesting at the Academy Street entrance against Newark Insulation Co. Inc., a non-union subcontractor that was hired

Contractors avoid unions to pay lower wages

By Janet Dwoskin
Copy Editor

Delaware construction industry labor unions are now finding many of their members unemployed as companies hire more non-union workers at substandard wages to keep production costs down, Edward Peterson, president of the Delaware AFL-CIO, said Friday.

"Some people when they build a building don't care how long it takes for the building to be built," Peterson said. "They will hire less people for less money taking a longer time."

Peterson said contractors claim there is a labor shortage, but they

really do not want to pay workers their rightful wages.

"Unions at the present time have people unemployed," he said. "What there is a shortage of cheap labor in Delaware."

Peterson explained that current legislation in Delaware has hurt labor unions.

New legislation, twice vetoed by Gov. Michael N. Castle, would require contractors to obtain a license to bid for jobs and would help unionized construction workers.

"If you had a licence, we could check your background for wherever you were coming from and see if you paid your

unemployment compensation or workman's compensation in the state that you came from," he said.

Peterson said the AFL-CIO has found companies, now contracted in Delaware, bankrupting and owing their home state unemployment and workman's compensation.

Peterson said the state does not require a license to bid because it wants the lowest price it can get on state projects.

This hurts the labor unions because the lowest bidders do not pay benefits like the unions do, thus making the lower wages difficult to compete with, Peterson said.

by Shellady to aid in the renovations of Hartshorn Gym, according to the protesters.

Though some protesters had refused to discuss their reasons for the protest Friday, one union member, who refused to give his

name, said standard wage rates are being reduced because Newark Insulation Co. Inc. is paying employees \$6 to \$8 an hour, which is \$20 lower than area prevailing wage rates for construction workers.

Karen E. Peterson, administrator of the state's Labor Law Enforcement, said the New Castle County's prevailing \$26.48 wage rate per hour only applies to state-

see STRIKE page 8

The Presidential Search: David P. Roselle

President supports faculty issues, promotes diversity and teaching

By Raelynn Tibayan
Staff Reporter

David P. Roselle is deeply committed to faculty concerns and enhancing educational programs through his support of the faculty at the University of Kentucky, a University of Kentucky student said Friday.

Roselle, president of the University of Kentucky, visited campus yesterday as the fourth presidential finalist for the University of Delaware.

About 400 Kentucky students,

faculty, state legislators and civic leaders rallied outside Roselle's office Thursday in an effort to keep him from leaving Kentucky, said Tom Spalding, staff reporter for the Kentucky Kernel, the campus newspaper.

Duane Bonifer, editor in chief of the Kernel, said Roselle has not shown widespread involvement in the University of Kentucky affairs in his two years as president, but his predicament involved two major factors.

The 1987 NCAA basketball investigation into the University of



Kentucky's recruiting violations and extensive lobbying efforts for state university funding consumed Roselle's attention for the past two years, Bonifer said Tuesday.

see STUDENTS page 3

Peers praise fourth candidate for rejuvenating faculty spirit

By Bill Swayze and
Richard Jones
Staff Reporters

University of Kentucky president David P. Roselle, the university's fourth presidential finalist, has been frustrated with the lack of state financial support for teaching and research and has dedicated himself to increasing faculty salaries and cultural diversity, according to University of Kentucky administrators.

Robert E. Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington

Campus, said Friday, "I think the reason he's contemplating leaving the university is because he's frustrated with the level of funding the university is receiving."

Roselle, 50, has "rejuvenated the faculty's spirit, interested only in the welfare of the institution," Joseph L. Fink, associate vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, said Monday.

"The faculty salary has not received the attention it

see ADMINISTRATION page 8

Crossan remains critically injured

Agriculture dean hospitalized with broken back, ribs

By Molly Williams
Staff Reporter

Donald Crossan, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, remains in critical condition Monday after falling from a tree while deer hunting, according to a university official.

Sue Gibson, Crossan's secretary, said Crossan suffered three fractured vertebrae and four broken ribs during the Nov. 11 accident and is in surgical intensive care at Christiana Hospital.

Gibson said Crossan had emergency surgery Nov. 24 to remove a blood clot which was constricting his lung.

Crossan later developed pneumonia and a staff infection while hospitalized, Gibson said.

Crossan's condition continues to

see CROSSAN page 9

Suspected fire empties E. Tower

By Kathleen Graham
Staff Reporter

Residents of the Christiana East Tower, which houses 673 students, were evacuated from the building for about three hours early Sunday because of reports of smoke in some rooms, University Police said.

Neither University Police nor the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. found any signs of fire.

University Police Lt. William Katorkas said, "We did not detect anything other than the

strong odor of smoke.

"Whatever happened, there was no evidence left there," he said.

Residents on the 17th floor reported smelling smoke at 1:29 a.m. and university investigators searched for signs of fire, Katorkas said.

Some residents said the smoke detectors did not sound.

Katorkas explained, "There was not enough detectable smoke to activate that system."

A new system, which will not be in use until February or March, detects heat, not smoke.

Susan Hardwegg, assistant area coordinator for the East Tower, said, "They could not find anything, so they just evacuated the building."

Katorkas said firefighters reported that some paper probably caught fire in one room and the smoke entered the ventilation system. The smoke then traveled through the system to the top floors.

Stephanie Harnish (AS 90), who reported the fire, said she smelled smoke and saw "very faint white smoke coming out from a vent in [my] kitchen."

Another resident, Tricia Alexander (HR 91),

said, "The room had a little smoke in it. It was more of a smell."

The fire department initially conducted a room-by-room search, Hardwegg said.

"We specifically narrowed the search down to the rooms [ending] in seven and eight on each floor," Katorkas said. "That's where the problem was coming from."

When the fire department still could not find anything, they checked the building once more, then turned it over to University Police

see FIRE page 9

四項基本原則一堅持社會主義二堅持馬列主義三堅持人民民主專政四堅持黨的領導

Four cardinal principles of Chinese Communism

1. Persistence in socialism

2. Persistence in Marxism and Leninism

3. Persistence in the dictatorship of the people's proletariat

4. Persistence in one-party rule

Revolutionary continues fight for Chinese democracy

By Mark Nardone
Executive Editor

SOMERVILLE, Mass. — The Victorian house is built on the sunny side of the street. Inside its ground-floor apartment, the late-afternoon sun streams through a bay window where a young man sits behind his desk. The backlighting illuminates the edges of his silhouette, giving him an almost other-worldly appearance.

Strange words gush from the man's mouth as he speaks frenetically into the telephone. In his native Chinese, Wuer Kaixi explains to a correspondent that he will be late for his 3:30 p.m. Newsweek photo shoot in the Boston suburb of Newton, a 20- to 25-minute drive away.

Kaixi, 21, works constantly with the media to get his message to the American public. His message is simple: China's democracy

movement is not dead.

"You [Americans] really play a big part in other people's lives," says Li Mei Fan, 26, a worker at the Boston-based Democracy for China organization. "Kaixi wants the American people to realize that, and he wants to make it clear that they know that all the time."

Kaixi, vice president of the Federation for a Democratic China, was one of the pivotal figures in China's democracy movement. As

the two-term president of the Autonomous Students' Union of Beijing's Universities and Colleges, he organized the 3,000-person hunger strike that led to the massacre in Tiananmen Square June 4.

"Oh God. Everything was fire," Kaixi recalls of the tragedy. "Everywhere was bricks and pebbles, everywhere was blood."

Kaixi escaped to the United States in late June. Six months later,

he continues his work from far overseas. He has no choice. If he were in China, he would probably be dead.

"To be killed, that's the most of possibilities," Mei Fan interprets for Kaixi. "Maybe to be hiding or in jail, but most of all to be killed."

Kaixi, formerly an education management major at Beijing University, went to Boston because his cousin lives there and because his friend Shen Tong, the other

organizer of the hunger strike, had escaped to Boston, which is also the home of the student-operated China Information Center.

Though Kaixi learned some English while a student in China, he comprehends the language better than he speaks it. Most of the time Mei Fan must interpret for him. Even so, Kaixi prefers not to talk about his escape. He does not want to jeopardize anyone's chance of

see KAI XI page 9

Around Campus

Shuttle buses deliver fans to Field House

Shuttle buses ferried students free of charge to the Blue Hen's second home basketball game Saturday as part of a new service sponsored by the Student Programming Association (SPA).

The bus service, which is similar to the Resident Student Association's bus program to home football games, provides transportation to and from the Field House for students attending the games, said Mike McDowell (BE 90), SPA president.

The buses will only run for weekend games, because a bus service already runs during the week.

The proposal for the shuttle buses came from the athletic department, which asked SPA to sponsor the service to increase home game attendance.

"In the winter, more people are apt to attend the games if they have a ride," said McDowell.

The shuttle buses are funded by the student comprehensive fee, and hopefully will help raise interest in university basketball, McDowell added.

Canned food drive held during game

A canned food drive for the Emmaus House, a homeless shelter in Newark, will be held at today's basketball game and is sponsored by various university and community organizations, a university official said Friday.

Spectators who bring a minimum of two cans will be able to buy one ticket and get a second one free.

Ben Sherman, assistant director of Athletics for Media Relations and Marketing, said he thought the drive would be a good way for the university to provide a needed service to the community.

Laura Dawkins (AS 90), community service chairwoman of the Panhellenic Council, said "The Purpose of the Emmaus House [drive] is to restock their food shelves and to promote attendance at the basketball game."

Sponsors include the Interfraternity council, Panhellenic Council, radio stations WSTW and WDEL, and the university athletic department.

Holiday crafts light Student Center show

The university's Women's Club held its annual holiday craft show in the Perkins Student Center Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Fifty-three exhibitors, the most ever at the show, displayed a variety of handmade items. Among the items for sale were ornaments, wreaths, angels, quilts and baskets.

Item prices ranged from 50 cents to \$150, but most were less than \$20.

The show was to raise money for the Women's Club scholarship fund.

Volleyball tourney raises charity funds

Twenty-eight teams competed in Sigma Chi Lambda's first "2 on 2" volleyball fund-raiser to support a program for emotionally-disturbed children Saturday and Sunday at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Scott Edris (AS 90) and Todd Wicker (AS 90), organizers of the event, said they were unsure how much money was raised, but said they expected to donate at least \$600 to the Cleo Wallace Center for emotionally-disturbed and behaviorally-disordered children and adolescents.

Conflict shuts shopping entrance

By Chris Milano
Staff Reporter

The Newark Shopping Center's Chapel Street entrance has been blocked off because of a property dispute between three individuals and the owners of the shopping center.

Area residents Virgil Scott, Thomas Ruger and Vivian Fike erected an aluminum blockade on their portion of the old Pomeroy

Railway, which crosses the shopping center's entrance, making Main Street the center's only point of access.

Scott said the move was a response to failure by Krapf Construction, owner of the Newark Shopping Center, to stop use of their property as an entrance to the shopping center.

The three investors acquired the property three years ago as part of a larger purchase of about 1.9 miles of

track, according to Scott. They had previously tried to arrange joint ownership with the Agway and Pomeroy Realty owners.

Scott and Ruger said their group was sued, after failed talks, by Pomeroy Realty, who owned the shopping center at the time and contended it had rights to property use. Krapf Construction was named in the suit when it bought the center from Pomeroy, according to Scott.

A Court of Chancery judge ruled Krapf Construction had no right to use the property, Scott said.

Tom Krapf, co-owner of Krapf Construction, disputed Scott's claims. Krapf said his company "was never mentioned in any lawsuit" and they had never been contacted in any

manner by Scott's group.

Krapf said his company attempted to purchase the property "a long time ago, but the [price] was ridiculous."

Krapf said he has no immediate plans against the current blockade. "It's their property apparently and they can do what they want with it. There's not a whole lot I can do about it."

City solicitor Tom Hughes said city council is considering condemning the entranceway property.

If it does, the city must compensate the owners and assume ownership.

Council may take action to resolve the matter at its Dec. 11 meeting, Hughes said.

At its last meeting, council raised

concerns about access to the center by city vehicles, according to Hughes.

As a result, either Scott, Ruger or Fike are using their cars as the final part of the blockade, sitting there most of the day to permit passage by emergency vehicles or police, Scott said.

Krapf said he is "waiting for something to happen with either the city or have them [Scott's group] come to me, but I have not heard anything."

"We would like to have it open," Krapf said. However, most shopowners "had one of their best Thanksgiving shopping seasons with the road closed, so maybe it's not that important."



Leslie D. Barbaro

Calla Urbanski and Mark Naylor (AS 90) perform an overhead lift in the South Atlantic Regional competition.

University skaters attain top honors at regional event

By Leslie D. Barbaro
Staff Reporter

Over 350 of the U.S. Figure Skating Association's best and brightest glided into Newark for a week-long competition hot enough to melt the ice.

The South Atlantic Regional Figure Skating Championships were held at the university's Ice Skating Science Development Center from Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.

University skaters earned first place in both the junior and senior pairs events.

The regional championships are the first in a series of competitions, including the sectional and national championships, which lead to the World Figure Skating Championships.

Mark Naylor (AS 90) and partner Calla Urbanski won a gold medal in senior pairs and will try to defend their Eastern Sectional title.

Ron Ludington, coach for Naylor and Urbanski, said, "They have skated better and will skate better, but I think at this stage [of the season] they skated very well."

Kara Paxton and Brad Cox (AS 90) of the University of Delaware Figure Skating Club placed first in the junior pairs division.

The top four finishers from the senior, junior, novice and intermediate events advance to the next round of competition, but only the top four from the senior events at nationals will travel to the world championships.

"I'm looking forward to nationals," Naylor said. "Hopefully, it will mean a world team berth for us."

"If they skate their best [at nationals], they will have a very good shot at going to worlds," Ludington said. "The important thing is that they peak and stay healthy."

This year's regionals event marked the first time a major skating competition has been held at the university arena.

"I had a lot of support from friends and relatives so it was good to have that [home] factor there," Naylor said.

Ludington agreed that it is advantageous for skaters to compete at their home rink because they do not have to live out of a hotel.

"It's a little more comfortable," Ludington said. "[Skating at home] makes it easier because [the skaters] know the ice real well and they have the hometown crowd."

More than 60 skaters from the University of Delaware Figure Skating Club participated in the competition.

Program attracts minority students

By Maureen O'Keeffe
Staff Reporter

The ability of university students to accept difference is one of the most important facets of the university, President E.A. Trabant told a group of high school minority students Sunday.

Trabant addressed the group of 50 students and their parents who were attending an "Afternoon for Minority Students at the University of Delaware," sponsored by the Office of Admissions.

Three thousand students nationwide were invited to attend the program in Clayton Hall in an effort to recruit minority students by addressing their unique needs, Dean of Admissions N. Bruce Walker said.

A "good rate" of the students attending the event will attend the

see MINORITY page 3

Elderly to care for children in novel state-run program

By Claire Sanders
Staff Reporter

Newark's youth and senior citizens will interact through a new inter-generational child-care program, which will be implemented within the next few months, Gov. Michael N. Castle announced last week.

The program, Joining Generations, will have senior citizens work with school-age children in child-care organizations, and its organizers believe the program will be beneficial for both age groups.

"It will enrich the children and seniors too," said Sen. Margo Ewing Bane, R-Wilmington. "Studies have shown fabulous results for both kids and seniors."

"We've developed the logo and we hope to have the program going in March," said Senate Minority Leader Myrna Bair, R-Foulk Woods. Bane and Bair have worked together on the project.

"We are starting to recruit senior

citizens now," she said. "We're looking for people who are not only interested in the pilot program, but in future ones as well."

"We're starting a training program in January," Bane said, "to get seniors oriented to working with the children, as well as to get the children used to dealing with the seniors."

Bane said hiring will start in February and the seniors will be paid on an hourly rate. She added that volunteers are welcome.

Bane said the job opportunity should be ideal for the senior citizens because of the flexible schedule and convenient locations.

"We chose Newark because the two organizations most involved with the project, the Newark YWCA and the Girls' Club, both had locations in the Newark area," Bair said.

"We have two child-care centers at this point, but we would like to see it branch [out]," Bane said.

Bair and Bane, along with members of the Division of Aging,

Child Care Connection and other groups, have helped develop the idea for Joining Generations since last spring. Bane said she and Bair got the idea from an article in a legislative magazine.

The Delaware program is based on a Pittsburgh, Pa., model called Generations Together, she added.

Joining Generations is currently in the process of planning an advisory committee, according to Bair, that will include staff members from the Division of Aging, the Newark Senior Center and many other organizations.

Bair said they have designed a media campaign to attract employees to the program.

They have been visiting senior centers where they give presentations and have spoken on some radio talk shows.

"My goal is to be the first state to have statewide inter-generation programs," Bane said. "I hope we will see growth and enrichment for children, parents, seniors, and the community — growth for all."

To All Majors: Undergraduate Scholarships for Study in Germany

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RACISM OR SEXISM IN YOUR CLASSES?

- Is more universally accepted non-sexist language, such as he/she, chairperson, firefighter, etc., used in your class?
- Do your class texts represent people in a non-racist and non-sexist manner?
- Are generalizations ("all Blacks," "all women" etc.) consistently used as negative examples in your class?
- Are sex or race stereotypes used by your professor in jokes or inappropriate materials (films, illustrations, etc.) to elicit laughter in your class?
- Do you feel "put down" by your professor because of your race or sex?

We urge you to use your course evaluations to compliment or challenge the ways in which your instructor has dealt with these and similar issues!

Co-Sponsored by: Commission on the Status of Women and the Office of Minority Affairs



Insomniacs dream of good night's sleep

By Janet Dwoskin
Copy Editor

Your lids are getting heavy... you are feeling sleepy... sleeeeeeepy...
But wait! Are you getting any sleep at all?
To many students, sleep is but a dream, insomnia a reality.

Insomnia, an abnormally prolonged inability to sleep, falls into two categories: difficulty falling asleep and difficulty remaining asleep, said Dr. Robert Spinelli of the Student Health Center.

Some of the main reasons people have difficulty falling asleep are

unfinished business and things on one's mind, according to Leslie Orysh of the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

When your mind "is in high gear, anything you feed it is going to consume it," she said.

Orysh said that in some cases it can be a physiological factor such as too much caffeine during the day or too much alcohol, both of which will interfere with natural sleep rhythms.

Changes in environment, such as sleeping in a new place, or disruptions like noise are also factors which can affect sleep, according to Spinelli.

He said depressed people usually will not have much difficulty falling asleep but will ultimately have difficulty remaining asleep.

He said alcohol and drug abuse can also affect one's ability to remain asleep. Initially alcohol can make one feel sedate, but when it is withdrawn from the system, the body has a rebound effect. Drinkers can discover themselves waking.

Orysh said there are two ways to deal with insomnia: cognitively or behaviorally try to change what is happening, or take an insight-oriented, more in-depth look at what is really underneath and treat it more like a symptom of a larger problem.

The first option may give immediate relief but might not last. The second solution may take longer but can be more meaningful because it gets to the problem's root, she said.

Orysh said immediate relief may be found by focusing attention on something that induces relaxation,

Lifestyles & Health

such as concentrating on deep breathing. This does not shut off what is going through the mind, but allows it to run its natural course.

She said other techniques include focusing on cooler in-coming air and warmer out-going air or imagining a favorite place and everything in it.

If you still can't sleep after 30 minutes, get up and do something to alleviate the stress until your body is tired enough to go to sleep, she said.

She also said do not take a nap, regardless of how tired you feel during the day. Your body will not be tired enough to sleep at night.

Another hint is to separate the sleeping environment from other activities, Spinelli said.

If people are used to doing non-sleep oriented things in the bedroom, it becomes less associated with restful sleep.

He suggested lying in bed with a light novel because it is distracting. Do not read school-work in bed; it might be the cause of insomnia.

Spinelli said sleeping pills can help, but only for a short period of time. They lose their effectiveness as the body builds a tolerance.

"If you use an appropriate substance in an appropriate way, it can be very helpful and refreshing," he said, "but it's not the kind of thing you should keep on doing."

He pointed out that people who use sleeping pills for an indefinite amount of time will be more likely to have rebound insomnia. As the medicine wears off, insomnia returns to its original degree or becomes much worse.

"If [insomnia] should persist over a lengthy period of time, there might be a reason to consult [a professional]," Spinelli said.

Larisa Monarek (HR 91), who has suffered from insomnia, said, "I had it mainly when I was a freshman from trying to adjust to the odd hours, from staying up late studying at night and catching a nap during the day. Your whole body gets out of whack."

Monarek said she could not find a cure to her insomnia and was once awake for a week. The only thing she thought she could do was "just stay up until you get tired."

Trina Davis (AS 91) said, "There's no cure [to insomnia] except to wait it out until it's over."

Mall fire causes total evacuation

By Joe Anthony
Staff Reporter

About 8,000 to 10,000 Christmas shoppers at the Christiana Mall had to be evacuated Saturday when a power box malfunctioned, causing a fire and a power outage, a mall spokeswoman said Sunday.

"There were no injuries and no threat to the public," said Allison Devenny, mall marketing director. "Everything ran smoothly."

The fire occurred about 5:15 p.m. in the loading area of Macy's department store, Devenny said.

Police and fire officials, along with members of the Delmarva Power and Light Co. (DP&L) arrived at the mall shortly after the explosion, Devenny said.

Mall, police and fire officials took less than 30 minutes to evacuate the entire mall, Devenny said.

The Christiana Fire Company extinguished the fire within moments, Devenny said.

Within an hour power was

restored to every store in the mall, except Macy's, and by 7 p.m. shoppers were permitted to re-enter, Devenny said.

DP&L representatives remained at the mall until 5:30 a.m. when power was finally restored to Macy's, Devenny said. Macy's resumed regular hours Sunday morning, she said.

"We don't know what caused the fire," Cheryl Fleming, communication representative for DP&L, said Monday.

She explained that the power box, a switch gear mechanism, switches a customer's power from one circuit to another, and the combined failures of the switch gear and the transformer contributed to the fire. Reasons for the equipment's malfunctioning are still unknown, she said.

Fleming said she could not estimate damage costs to the switch gear. The fire and power outage did not affect any of DP&L's other customers in the area, she added.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Catholic universities ban pro-choice ads

Student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses met with controversy for trying to publish paid ads promoting abortion rights rallies, and officials at a third Catholic school canceled a pro-abortion right lecture in mid-November.

The Catholic Church condemns women who have abortions, saying the act is sinful.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, and Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America, both in Washington, D.C., officials moved to stop campus discussion about pro-choice rallies and marches held around the nation Nov. 12.

The Rev. Robert Friday, vice president of Student Life at Catholic University, canceled a campus lecture by Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, which co-sponsored the Nov. 12 marches.

At Georgetown, students refused to publish the Nov. 10 issue of the student newspaper, the Hoya, because school officials forbade them to run an ad for the Washington rally.

Marquette University officials suspended the editor and advertising director of the Marquette Tribune for running a similar ad.

LSD party causes dormitory closing

Barrington Hall, the student co-op at the University of California at Berkeley, known for its relaxed climate, alternative lifestyles, political activity, wild parties and drug use, is closing, the University Students Cooperative Association (USCA), announced.

Neighbors distraught by vandalism, crime and drugs at Barrington, had leveled three lawsuits at the USCA during the past two years.

The USCA voted to close Barrington after a September party at which house members distributed LSD, USCA spokesman Derek Glass said.

The 180 students now living in Barrington will be moved to one of the other 17 houses the co-op owns, Glass said.

"Barrington would not have closed except for the efforts of its neighbors," said lawyer Donald Driscoll. "The neighbors must be compensated for their injury."

Students reinstated in political group

Student leaders who were ousted from office by a College Republican hostile takeover at the University of North Carolina in Wilmington have been reinstated by a student group governing board.

In early November, 15 students, including College Republican leaders, showed up for a regular meeting of the Campus Awareness Coalition (CAO) when the group's president was out of town. The newcomers signed on as members, impeached the CAO's officers, elected themselves new officers, changed the group's constitution, and resolved to stop funding for the group.

Many of the group's original members accused the College Republicans of trying to shut down CAO because the group's president, Danny Best, is a socialist.

The Student Organization Committee ruled the charges to impeach the original officers were false.

POLICE REPORT

Vandal wrecks skylight Thief steals tree

A skylight in the office of Martin Oldsmobile on East Cleveland Avenue was smashed Saturday afternoon, causing \$500 in damages, according to Newark Police.

A potted, 5-foot pine tree worth \$100 was stolen from East Main Street Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

— Claire Sanders

Minority program

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university, Walker said.

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said, "We've had many [minority student recruitment events] over the last several years."

Many students attending the program were prospective engineering majors interested in scholarships, said Barbara J. Kelly, acting chairwoman for the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation.

The students at the program attended two 40-minute programs of their choice, sponsored by all of the university's colleges and the offices of Housing and Residence Life and Scholarships and Student Financial Aid, Walker said.

Sherise Wood, a high school senior from Newark, said she is applying to the university but it is not her first choice.

Wood said the day's events will not affect her decision to attend the university, but a scholarship would.

Kentucky students

continued from page 1

"He was making the best of a bad situation," Bonifer said. "He is a dedicated man who is out to improve the quality of higher education."

Although Roselle is concerned with creating an atmosphere on campus that is conducive to students, Bonifer said Roselle is primarily committed to faculty concerns.

"Roselle cares first and foremost about faculty," Bonifer said.

Sean Lohman, president of the Student Government Association, said, "[Roselle] fights for teacher's rights and participates in most of the faculty activities."

Will Brown, an active participant in Thursday's rally, said, "By favoring faculty, [Roselle] is favoring students."

"The professors and administrators at any institution are the students' role models," Brown said Friday. "If they're not happy, we're not happy."

When asked what he thought was so enticing about the University of Delaware, in a press conference after Thursday's rally, Roselle said: "Delaware is a school

that is well financed and ambitious to do things. And that makes it a special place."

"Everyone's thankful to [Roselle] because he boosted the morale of so many students and faculty members on this campus," Kim Fowler, executive director of Special Concerns, a student organization at the University of Kentucky said Friday.

Fowler said Roselle is one of the "most qualified and dedicated" administrators at the university.

Roselle weighs teaching above research, said Laura Murdock, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

"We've got an idiot for a governor," Murdock said. "And Roselle just wants more money for us for better education and better programs. He's a great man."

Murdock also said Roselle is very supportive of people of all color and religion and "shows no discretion or variation in treatment of different people."

Lohman said Roselle installed a minority recruitment program and strongly supports diversity at the university.

"To put it mildly," Spalding said, "[Roselle] is a hot commodity."

GET WISE



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Special Report: Eastern Europe's Changes



Experts consider future of E. Europe

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

The eyes of the world in recent weeks have focused on Eastern Europe and the dramatic changes taking place.

The nations of Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Poland have been altered in ways that were not imaginable only a few years ago.

Now the question is: What does the future hold for Eastern Europe?

"I think they are all moving toward pluralism and democracy. It's going to be very difficult to hold them back," said John Micgiel, assistant director of Columbia University's Institute on East Central Europe.

"I don't see something happening like what occurred in China, and that's what it would take to stop it," he said.

Micgiel said Romania, which is resisting reform, could find itself shut out from the Eastern European

community.

"They are becoming more isolated because everyone is moving around them," he said.

The crumbling of the Berlin Wall in Germany has led to much discussion about the possibility of reunifying East Germany (German Democratic Republic), and West Germany, (Federal Republic of Germany).

Dr. Joyce Mushaben of the American Institute for Contemporary German studies, who Friday had just returned to the United States after talking to members of the East German Communist Party, said though West German leaders have been talking about unification, it is not the major

concern of East Germany.

"These people waited for 40 years to get the right to self-determination," Mushaben said. "One should be very careful not to confuse self-determination with West-determination."

"Why should they turn all their rights over to the government of [West Germany], which has its own constitution, when for the first time they're talking about having their own identity?" she said.

East Germany is interested in radically reforming its system but also determining how much of the system can be preserved, she said.

Over the short term, the question is whether East Germany's Socialist Unity Party can put together a workable system.

"Then, it's a question to what extent the Federal Republic will put its money where its mouth is in helping the GDR to restabilize its

see CHANGES page 5

Economic change needs revised societal mindset

By Richelle Perrone
and Courtney Reitwiesner
Staff Reporters

Although Eastern Europeans have experienced much political reform, the economic changes the countries still face are a series of complex, difficult obstacles, a university professor said Thursday.

The successful switch from a socialist economy to a market

orientation depends on many factors, such as building an overall infrastructure, worker morale and access to technology, according to economics Professor Anita Schwarz.

Each country shares these common obstacles, while each faces problems unique to its people.

As these countries try to integrate internal market economies, questions rise about

their possible admission to the European Economic Community (EEC), which seeks a common economic system by 1992, when many trade barriers will be lifted.

Western European countries such as Spain, Portugal, France and Greece will use a common passport, allowing citizens to travel between countries without restriction, Schwarz said.

There will be no tariffs between member countries and a common tariff for countries outside the community will be added, she said.

It is unlikely, according to Schwarz, that the Eastern European countries will join in time to enjoy the benefits of the agreement for several reasons.

When other countries joined, extensive studies of the repercussions of their admission took years, slating the admission of Poland, for example, for after 1992.

The EEC might also be leery of admitting a country that still has strong ties to the communist world, because admission involves compromise and each country gives up some amount of sovereignty, she said.

After Eastern European

see ECONOMY page 5

Germany's youth urge reunification

By Heather McMurtrie
Student Affairs Editor

Some younger generation East and West Germans agree unification of their country is inevitable, but say Germany first needs to be integrated into the European community.

A West German exchange student at the university, Berthold Kaestel, 24, said unification will come soon because "political freedom will not be enough. [East Germans] will want better economics similar to other European countries."

In 1992, Western Europe will be

united in the European Economic Community (EEC), which will eliminate trade barriers between all countries, allow passport-free travel between nations and hopes to initiate a common currency.

"A unified Germany must be integrated into Europe's political structure," Kaestel said.

However, he said leaders must find a way to limit Germany's power once unified.

"The rest of Europe doesn't want to see too strong a Germany," Kaestel said.

"[Europeans] remember what happened during World War II and are afraid of what could happen in the future if Germany doesn't integrate into the European political structure."

Katharina Haase, 25, left East Germany just after the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and is temporarily living in a West German school gymnasium.

"Germany must be integrated as a European power instead of being nationalistic," Haase said.

Birgit Rumps, 25, a West German exchange student at the university, said unification will take many years.

"Even though the wall just came down, there's still a border because there are still two different political systems in East and West Germany."

Haase said she does not fear a rebuilt Berlin Wall because, "The people are strong enough now to press the government for freedom."

Haase said she did not trust the newly resigned East German leader, Egon Krenz, because he and his predecessor, Erich Honnecker, have old communist government ideals.

"The old communist government spoke of America as an enemy but the majority of East Germans did not see [America] that way."

Haase said she does not like the idea of pure capitalism because she does not know enough about it but, predicts that East Germany will move away from socialism.

Haase said she is very impressed with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's accomplishments because he supported the people in pressing the political system for changes and freedom.

"I expect to see Gorbachev contribute greatly in the future

Leaders discuss further reforms

By Chris Lee
Staff Reporter

Communism is not dead, but change in political structures throughout the European continent will continue toward world peace, President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev indicated in the Malta Summit talks Sunday.

"Gorbachev knows that not just the president, but all the people in the United States would like to see this peaceful democratic evolution continue," Bush said.

Bush and Gorbachev said each European country will be allowed to develop its own political structure.

"I don't think it is the role of the United States to dictate change in any country. It is a matter for the people to determine themselves," Bush said.

James K. Oliver, chairman of the political science department, said Europe may experience new freedom for the media, greater access to Western literature and relaxation in the electoral process.

Gorbachev said history will decide the fate of the political structures of different European countries.

Bush and Gorbachev proposed to accelerate the reduction of military

see REFORMS page 5

see YOUTH page 5

FASHION SHOW

A TOAST
TO THE
FUTUREWolf Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7, 1989

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

IF YOU EVER HAD A STAFFORD STUDENT LOAN

The Office of Financial Aid will be holding the following group sessions for Student Loan Exit Counseling. All sessions will be held in the Perkins Student Center.

December 8 - 2:30 p.m. - Kirkwood Room
December 11 - 1:00 p.m. - Collins Room
December 12 - 5:00 p.m. - Ewing Room

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Reforms

continued from page 4

spending and to reduce naval fleets by 50 percent.

Oliver said the reductions may cause the United States some internal problems as the basic question of where to re-invest becomes a more pressing issue.

Americans have to ask themselves how money will be spent on social concerns, such as education, that were neglected during the Reagan years, Oliver said.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said, "The only way for us to compete with an emerging united Europe is for us to redirect our investments into our [internal structure]."

Youth want unity

continued from page 4

toward world peace," she said.

When reflecting on travels in East Germany, West German exchange students agreed it was like stepping back in time.

German House President Will Thomas (AS 92) said, "If there were no cars on the [East German] streets, I would have thought I was back [in the time period of the] turn of the century."

Sieghard Schuchmann, 23, a West German exchange student at the

The Soviets' entry into the world economy and increased efforts for world peace will lead to greater world stability, according to Oliver.

"The United States and Soviet economies are in bad shape, but both will ultimately benefit from a more stable, more normal world," he added.

Bush said, "I made clear to Gorbachev that we, for our part, do not want to do anything that is unrealistic, that may cause any country to end up going backwards or end up in military conflict."

The United States can look forward to improved relations with the Soviet Union, Bush said.

Gorbachev said he would like to see the Soviets' relationship with the United States develop in such a way that there would be pure cooperation.

university, said, "Being in East Germany is like being in another world."

"[East Germany] is so grave because there's no color and all the people just look down as they walk."

Rumps said, "I thought it was a joke when someone told me about the crumbling of the wall. I didn't expect it to happen."

Schuchmann said, "The breakdown of the wall is very exciting. I lived [in Germany] for 23 years and in the one month I've been gone, everything has changed."

Economy

continued from page 4

countries stabilize their economies and the possibility of their return to communism diminishes, their admission to the EEC may become more likely.

A learned behavior, or a psychology of capitalism, must be instilled in the people for a complete rethinking of their political and economic societies, Schwarz said.

For example, in socialism, unemployment does not exist, whereas, in capitalism, people must work based on individual productivity to keep jobs or earn promotions, she said.

The first workers who are laid off will look to the government for help as they did under communism and will find no help from a government that no longer controls business, Schwarz said.

Yaroslav Bilinsky, a university political science professor, said, "Above all, the problem [of Poland's economy] is that the workforce has been demoralized, having been working according to the old Soviet principle where the government pretends to pay workers and farmers, and the workers and farmers pretend to work."

The difficulty with the Polish transition lies in the presupposition

of successful capitalism of productive workers, good management and a government that knows when to keep its hands out of business, which is not so easy to do after 40 years of communism.

The relatively low wages that workers receive and the lack of desirable consumer goods available to the public are two factors Bilinsky sees resulting in a diminished incentive to work, causing low production rates and an overall lag in the economy.

"Workers need decent wages and decent, durable consumer goods such as radios, automobiles, refrigerators and televisions," Bilinsky said, though he recognizes these are not easily provided.

In capitalism, productivity plays a more crucial role than in socialism, she said.

Workers must have patience with the inherent differences working in a market economy in order for the system to begin, she added.

Access to technology will play a key role in building businesses and worker morale, Schwarz said.

East Germany has an advantage over the other Warsaw Pact countries such as Hungary and Czechoslovakia, according to Schwarz, in that they have access to Western technology through West Germany, even if reunification does not occur.

She said she thinks this access to technology will play a more important role in successfully

building a new economy than obtaining raw materials will because each country will be able to obtain the materials.

Economics professor James Thornton said he thinks this lack of knowledge is a problem common to all Eastern Bloc countries making the transition. A market economy system is completely foreign to communist countries.

He said he thinks the systems will develop into a "market socialism" where the government still controls some businesses, such as utilities, but depends primarily on private enterprise as in capitalism.

The economic transition, which has brought astronomic inflation, economic experts fear could reach 5,000 percent in Poland, is caused by several factors.

Bilinsky said Poland is plagued by a large foreign debt combined with industry and farms that have been mismanaged for decades. He sees an urgent need for a rethinking of organizations and of basic attitudes as well as a radical restructuring of the economy.

Capitalism is likely to be seen as the best way to develop the Polish economy, as they "throw the vestiges of the socialist plan overboard," he said.

Schwarz said Hungary has an advantage in the fight against inflation of prices because agriculture has been run under a strictly-monitored market system.

In socialist economies where the prices are not regulated by the market, prices are low and must rise to meet prices as a function of the common market, she said.

Bilinsky said externally, foreign investment will help these countries strengthen their economies before permanent change and a stable, democratic government can be implemented.

Bilinsky said Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa recognized this need in his recent address before the U.S. Congress in which he requested aid and encouraged trade and the investment of American corporations in Poland.

Both Eastern Europe and the United States could benefit from such investments if the factory involved is basically sound and simply needs capital to aid it through a temporary rough period, he said.

However, the countries need "more than just an injection of Western capital," as he warned against investing money "in antiquated factories with antiquated equipment."

The shipyards in Poland, he said, for example, are outdated but still attempt to compete with modern Japanese and West German shipyards.

The challenges Eastern Europe faces will require not only a change in attitudes within each country, but support from Western nations if real changes are to be accomplished.

Changes depend on mindset

continued from page 4

economy," Mushaben said.

"All those other questions of unification are way down the road."

She said the German people reacted very emotionally when the wall was torn down, but that emotion should not be interpreted as a desire to combine all political, economic and military institutions from two very different systems.

"The only possibility is that East Germany gets eaten up by West Germany. Where's the right to self-determination in that?" Mushaben said.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, while allowing Eastern Europe to chart its own course, is still not in favor of a unified Germany.

"[Gorbachev] is not going to allow them to pack their bags and leave the Warsaw Pact," she said.

Dr. Volekova Bronislava, of Indiana University's Russian-Eastern

European Institute, said that when she was in Czechoslovakia last year, she thought some sort of social upheaval was likely.

"I could tell things were going to happen, that it was going to break," Bronislava said. "Though we expected it soon, I was surprised by the events."

Czechoslovakia hard-line leader Milos Jakes resigned two weeks ago after a week of protests followed by strikes in Prague, as the citizens continue to demand reform.

"People seem to be feeling things are going very fast, that anything could happen," she said.

"As long as there is no true democratic government or no strong pact between Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the Soviet Union might potentially be in a threatening situation."

"It is better to disarm cautiously," she added, "and wait until the developments really mature."

The idea of a reunited Germany is disturbing to Poland and Czechoslovakia, Micigiel said, because of memories of Germany's domination of the two nations during World War I and World War II.

The Poles and Czeches fear the economic and political dominance of a united Germany, he said. However, West Germany has announced an aid package for Poland.

"Their experience since the beginning of the century has not been a pleasant one," Micigiel added.

In the United States and Europe, there is a great deal of optimism about the future of reform in Eastern Europe.

However, Micigiel said it is not wise to make quick assumptions about what may happen in the future.

"Forty-five years of communist domination in those countries has shown it is good to sit back and wait," he said.



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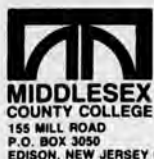
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WEDNESDAY:

Dave Mason, Tickets \$3 w/Student I.D.

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JOHN PENROSE VIRDEN LECTURE

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In Room 125, Clayton Hall, at 8:00 on Thursday, December 6

Representative Bentley will address the serious problems of a declining American merchant marine and some critical issues of U.S. marine policy.

**All students and members of the university and Newark communities are welcome
to this lecture, which will be followed by questions from the floor.**

OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • December 5, 1989

Victory at sea

It's amazing what a few days of fresh ocean air can do for world peace.

The gale-force winds which buffeted President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev during their two-day summit in Malta, seem to have blown the generation-long Cold War out to sea.

The summit offered the Americans and Soviets a better idea of where each others' leader stands on many key issues. However, one of the most unprecedented revelations came from Gorbachev before he arrived in Malta.

During a private audience with Pope John Paul II on Friday, Gorbachev announced Soviet citizens would be granted religious freedom and hinted at a future papal trip to the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's spirit of peaceful reform under *glasnost* continued through the weekend, during meetings with Bush. The two superpower leaders discussed integrating the Soviet Union into the world economy, the reorganization of Eastern Europe and agreed to meet again in the United States in June to discuss reductions in nuclear and conventional arms.

To ease this process and to prove to the Soviets that America is sincere in the quest for peace, Bush must abandon the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

SDI has been a stumbling block in all summit meetings since the idea was first considered. And as long as the United States is experimenting with the all-too-offensive defense that is SDI, we cannot expect the Soviet Union to actively participate in nuclear or conventional arms reduction treaties.

Both Bush and Gorbachev agreed the two superpowers have moved into a new era of improved relations. The rapport between the United States and the Soviet Union is too good to allow a program as shaky as SDI to come between them.

If arms reduction is the ultimate goal, the United States must stop planning to put them in space.

Keep the peaceful momentum going. Abandon SDI.

Young and old

It's a novel idea that works.

The city of Newark will soon implement a program that will involve two groups of people who need some help — the elderly in need of work and young children in need of day care.

The program, called Joining Generations, is exactly what Newark needs.

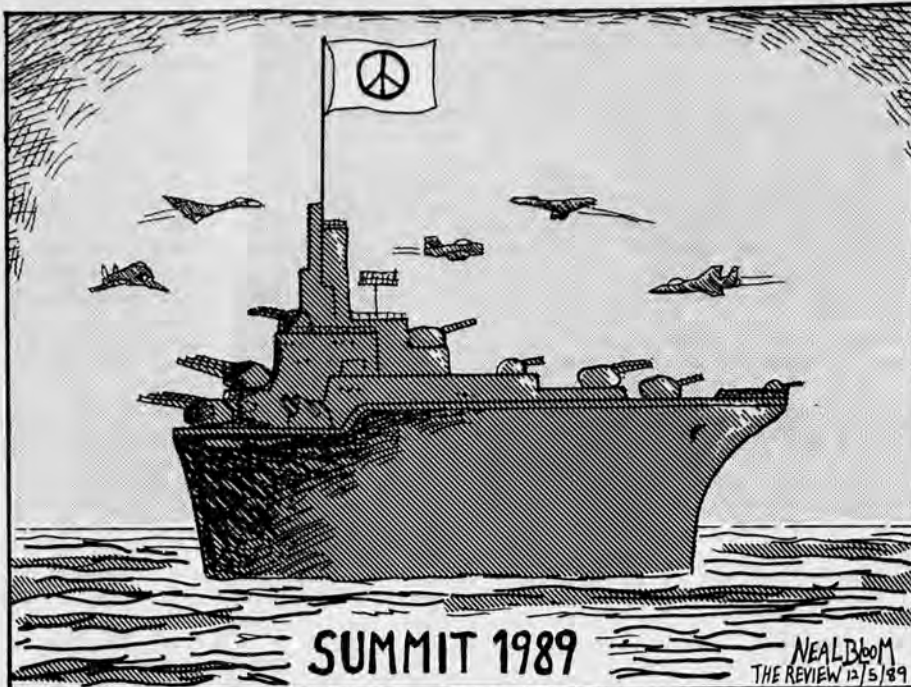
Joining Generations will provide university personnel and other local working parents to leave their children in the care of those who know children best while offering seniors real job opportunities and a chance to make a difference in a growing child's life.

This is one of the best solutions to the current daycare dilemma. Who better to watch and teach children than those with the most experience with them?

But the benefits of the idea are two-fold. Not only will the increase in available day care offer assistance to local working parents, it will allow Newark's senior citizens to actively participate in society when other areas of the working world shy away from them.

Every year, the number of Americans over age 65 increases, as do the number of working parents. Programs similar to Joining Generations offer simple solutions to both concerns by having them cancel each other out.

Sometimes solutions are as simple as that.



Of mice and reasonable men

Whenever something concerns city-university relations, I realize how sick and tired I am of hearing extreme points of view from both the city and the student sides.

There are students who argue, "Well, if they [residents] don't want to put up with the noise/beer cans/parties they can just move." This attitude, to say the least, is completely irrational. Expecting someone with a family and roots in this town to move to satisfy a student, who will be here in Newark for four to five years, doesn't make the least bit of sense.

Also irrational is the argument that "This town would go under without us." It's very unlikely that the university will pick up and leave tomorrow, and equally unlikely that there would not have been any industry here if the university never existed. Believe it or not, Newark residents would make a living some other way if our beloved institution of higher learning had never been here.

There are some unrealistic views from the city's side, too. The 9 p.m. noise ordinance, while attempting to combat a real problem, is unrealistic with its 9 o'clock witching hour. Allowing Newark Police to use the "reasonable man standard" to cite violators can give power-hungry cops the opportunity to bust an exuberant game of Pictionary and can get you and your roommates written up for laughing too loudly.

There are some Newark residents who don't care how politely you approach them but will discriminate against you simply because you are a student. A friend of mine who lives in a house with a family living next door attempted to make friendly overtures to her neighbor only to be told, "It's nothing personal against you. I just don't want students living on my side of the street."

Simply put, students have a terrible reputation among city residents because they have been terrible neighbors. But unfortunately, some Newark residents aren't helping matters by not welcoming the attempts some (although probably the minority of) students have made.

We need equal effort from both parties.



Sharon O'Neal

That means students and residents both need to change their attitudes about the other group. It means the university should stand its ground and not allow students to be prosecuted in a city and university court for the same offense, just as an appeasement to the city.

And it means students need to become better neighbors, because I think the burden of change lies on their shoulders. Finally, it means the university has to remain committed to building more student housing and the city residents' understanding that these projects don't go up overnight.

I commend City Manager Carl Luft for speaking to the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) last week to discuss Town and Gown's mediation center proposal. But at last week's meeting with OCSA, Luft mentioned that some council members were unsure whether the mediation center's value will be worth its cost. Council members with a real commitment to improving city-university relations, I am confident, will not let money stand in their way of the center's approval.

The mediation center, where parties could work out disagreements without going to court, is perhaps the only really positive solution that has been suggested toward this end. And if city council votes down this idea based on money alone, they will confirm any suspicions I may have had about how stingy they really are.

Sharon O'Neal is a city news editor of The Review.



Drew Ostroski

Present danger

I'm gettin' nuttin' for Christmas (for my family.) Mommy and Daddy will be mad.

I'm gettin' nuttin' for Christmas (for my family.)

'Cause my bank account ain't nothin' but sad. — sung to the popular holiday tune, "I'm gettin' nuttin' for Christmas" (In case you didn't get it).

"How am I supposed to buy my family gifts? I'm just a poor college student with no money," whined the sweatshirt-wearing, beer-bellied, bar-hopper. "Bartender, another Bud please."

It's almost Christmas and life is at an all-time low for many college students. Especially the ones who have spent more than four years and more money than they actually possess while at the university.

How is a guy who steals saltines from the Scrounge just to stop his stomach from growling supposed to buy Christmas gifts for his family?

It's not like fifth grade where you can make a card from notebook paper and crayons. Or the tree ornaments out of Life-Savers wrappers or hardened Play-Dough. You know, the things you take home to your mother and she says, "That's really neat! Tell me about it."

Of course while she's saying this, she's thinking, "What the hell is that? Should I hang it on the tree or accidentally crush it when he's not looking and then say the dog ate it?"

Yes, these are the same decorations that wind up as mouse food in the bottom of a box in the dark recesses of the attic. But coming back to the point at hand, how does a poor college student come up with a gift for the family?

Well, you could try shoplifting and if it doesn't work out, you won't have to worry about spending Christmas with your family. You may even pick up a skill or two not to mention make new and interesting friends while you spend the holiday singing "Jingle Bells" behind bars.

You could try not doing laundry for a couple weeks. That could produce enough money to buy one of those envelopes that holds money and has the words "A little Christmas cash for you" (or something like that).

Then you could say the money must have fallen out or somebody stole it. Of course you may stink because you're wearing dirty underwear.

Just remember, brown in back, yellow in front.

If you insist on white whites then you could go the natural resource route. That could be the way to go. Sneak into your neighbors' yard and cut down their biggest tree. You could whittle it into baseball bats or a canoe. If you're really good, a wooden chess set would be delightful. And if you get caught — "Jingle bells, jingle bells."

How about the ever-dependable sea shell mobile? Find some monofilament and driftwood, but don't use horseshoe crab shells or skate eggs. It's kind of like the smelly-underwear thing.

Doggy-doo necklaces would be another natural and practical gift.

If these alternatives are not for you, remember, it's the thought that counts.

But if it's better to give than to receive and Christmas is a time of giving, then give me a break.

I'm gettin' nuttin' for Christmas...

Drew Ostroski is a sports editor of The Review.

LETTERS



Blits opposed

I wish to take exception to my colleague Dr. Jan Blits' claim, as cited in an article in the Nov. 28 issue of *The Review*, that "Simple fairness as well as what the university really needs is determined by competition that is colorblind rather than by competition that takes race and gender into account."

The context for this remark is that Dr. Blits was arguing against the use of affirmative action at the university. Surely any faculty member interviewed on campus would hope the situation described in Dr. Blits' statement would someday prevail; namely, that decisions about hiring and firing could indeed be made in the absence of consideration of a person's race or sex. However, we need affirmative action at the university because numerous research studies have documented that decisions of hiring and firing are not made in the colorblind fashion Dr. Blits believes. I refer Dr. Blits (as well as other

interested readers) to the booklet *Seeing and Evaluating People*, available through the Office of Women's Affairs. The booklet tells how, without intending to be prejudiced or mean-spirited, we may unconsciously evaluate productions from members of the dominant group as being better than productions from minority group members or women. Given these facts, affirmative action attempts to redress this situation by urging the hire of the minority member or female who would ordinarily be passed over in favor of another member of the dominant group. For these reasons, and when judiciously applied, affirmative action is entirely in concert with the goals and principles with which we operate at the university.

Roberta M. Golinkoff
Professor Educational Studies,
Psychology, and Linguistics

Blits clarified

An article in the Nov. 28 issue of *The Review* may have given

readers the wrong impression of my position on affirmative action. I fully support the university's efforts to increase the number of minority and female faculty members and believe in strong out-reach programs and vigorous recruitment of minorities and women. I also believe that the university has been exceptionally fortunate in its ability to attract excellent minority and female faculty members. My only concern is that the university should not adopt a double-standard in judging candidates for promotion and tenure, as some faculty members have suggested. My greatest concern is, rather, that people can never be considered equal unless they can be judged by the same standards. It is because I believe in equality that I support the same standards for all.

Jan H. Blits
Educational Studies

Correction

An article in the Dec. 1 issue of *The Review*, "Memories, sweet memories of Trabants," should have quoted President E.A. Trabant as saying, "It's an exaggeration to say I was surprised when I was visited by members of the board of trustees and asked to return." *The Review* regrets the error.

The Review's Policy on Letters to the Editor

The Review welcomes and encourages the opinions of our readers. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and as brief as possible. All letters must be signed by the author including a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication. *The Review* reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Mail to: Letters to the Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716

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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Concert: Choral Union with Andrew Cottle, director. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Seminar: "Evaluation of Iowa Stiff-Stalk Populations of Maize for Gray Leaf-Spot Resistance," with Mike Graham. 204 Worrlow Hall, noon.

Seminar: "Insect Growth Regulators from Plants," with Dr. Bradley Binder. 201B Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar: "Is the Higgs Light?" with Sally Dawson, Brookhaven National Laboratory. Bartol Conference Room, 217 Sharp Lab, 12:15 p.m.

Seminar: "Thin Film Multilayers for Magneto-Optical Recording Applications," with S. Ismat

Shah of E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company. Bartol Conference Lab, 217 Sharp Lab, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

Concert: Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear with Michael Zinn, director. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Organic and Inorganic

chemistry seminar: "Highly Oxidized and Highly Oxidizing Inorganic Compounds," with Terrance Collins, Carnegie Mellon University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the College Republicans. 106 Memorial Hall, 5 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7

Lecture: "Collections Management and Ethics." Co-sponsored by the Museum Studies Association. 201 Old College, 5 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Cycling Club. 116 Purnell Hall, 9 p.m.

Statistical Laboratory: 536

Ewing Hall, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Bible Study: Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main Street, 8:30 p.m.

Speech: "Emerging Issues in the Post Cold War Era." Sponsored by the College Democrats. 333 Purnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Attention E308ers: Deadline for final stories is Dec. 13.
Check the gradebook to make sure all of your stories have been recorded.
See Bob with any problems.

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A Hunger dinner will be held to increase student awareness of the hunger problem in our world. This is an opportunity for students to get involved in a campus-wide effort to help the Emmanuel Dining Room and a needy family in Newark. To participate, simply go to Kent Dining Hall between 4:00 and 6:30 p.m. and run your ID card through for a Rice and Water meal. The food cost difference between this meal and a regularly scheduled dinner will be donated to R.S.A. by Dining Services.

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Distinguished Speaker to Address University-wide Audience

Dr. Maris Vinovskis, Professor of History and Research Scientist at the Institute for Social Research, the University of Michigan, will present a lecture on: ADOLESCENT PREGNANCY FROM A HISTORICAL AND POLICY PERSPECTIVE
Thursday, December 7, 1989
7:30-9:30 p.m.
205 Kirkbride Hall

Professor Vinovskis (Ph.D., Harvard University, 1975), a leading scholar in Demography, History of the Family and Education, and Population Policy, served as Deputy Staff Director of the House Select Committee on Population (1977-78) and as consultant to the Office of Adolescent Pregnancy, Department of Health and Human Services (1981-85). He has published numerous books on these topics.

Prof. Vinovskis' visit, under the auspices of the *Center for Family Research*, is sponsored by the Department of Individual and Family Studies, with support from the Departments of History, Sociology, and the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events.

On Friday, December 8, 1989, Prof. Vinovskis will also present a colloquium on *Approaches to the Study of Death in the Past*, 187 Graham Hall, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

For further information, please contact Professor Tamara Hareven, ext. 6500 or 6522.

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Strike targets wages

continued from page 1

funded projects. "If there is no state money involved, then [labor law enforcement] has no jurisdiction," Peterson said Wednesday, who had not received a complaint from the protesters.

Reginald C. Simperts, superintendent of Construction and Engineering, said Thursday the

Hartshorn Gym project is not state funded.

The Hartshorn Gym renovations are a merit-shop project, which means the lowest bidders get the job, regardless of labor affiliation, Simperts said.

Wm. D. Shellady Inc. and the company's lawyer met with Fahr and Simperts before posting signs at the Academy Street and South College Avenue entrances Monday.

Administration

continued from page 1

should," Fink said. "President Roselle made faculty salary his No. 1 priority but the governor has not submitted his budget [to the state legislature] yet and there is no clear knowledge what will happen."

James M. Kuder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, also said Roselle is very frustrated at the lack of attention to higher education.

"If we are to move forward as an institution, we need more money," Kuder said.

Student tuition at the University of Kentucky will be increased next year, but, said Donald C. Lee, chairman of the university Senate Council, Roselle is fighting a losing battle.

"Roselle is not getting the right signals from the governor, who has said he will not increase taxes," Lee said Monday. "We need to raise taxes if we are going to do all we are supposed to do."

Last year, Roselle rebudgeted faculty salaries, increasing them from 5 percent to 7 percent, Leonard K. Peters, vice chancellor of Research and Graduate Studies said Monday.

Kuder said Monday, "I worry that he might burn out. Some of us like a vacation but I don't think he does."

Kuder also said Roselle has worked very hard to better teaching programs at the university by being accessible to teachers and enhancing teacher assistant skills.

Cultural diversity among staff and students has also received a great amount of attention from Roselle, who has installed prejudice reduction workshops for all faculty, staff and students, William C. Parker, vice chancellor of Minority Affairs, said Monday.

"Students have a lot of admiration for Roselle regardless of ethnicity," Parker said. "Students just really like the man. He's earned it."

Parker said Roselle believes everybody deserves an equal opportunity and "he makes sure

this happens."

Roselle has introduced recruitment efforts to attract graduate and post doctorate students with minority fellowships, Peters said.

Roselle, a man with "negative ego," said Fink, is "outstanding in his attempts to improve cultural diversity issues" and installed programs to improve salary earnings and job advancements.

Parker said Roselle is a sensitive leader but he does not have enough time in the day to accomplish everything he needs to get finished.

"He only gets 24 hours in one day," Parker said. "Roselle is totally involved, concerned about custodial services to higher administration. You'd never know he was tired."

"When [Roselle] makes his mind up to get something accomplished, he goes and does it," Peters said Monday. "Sometimes he might have his mind made up before listening to all sides but he doesn't want to spend an inordinate amount of time building a consensus."

Fink said Roselle "delights in walking by faculty offices, sticking his head in the door and saying, 'How you doing.'"

"He relishes student contact," Fink added. "He has so many strong points."

Kuder said he was amazed at Roselle's availability to spend time with students and student groups.

"He eats a meal several times a month in residence halls," Kuder added.

"He has traits that most successful presidents have. He has a vision for the university and he solves problems," Hemenway said.

Newark Insulation Co. Inc. President Dominic J. Maida Jr. declined to comment Thursday on wage-rate figures but said he was willing to compare union paychecks to those of his employees to prove that his employees make more money than the protesters were claiming non-union employees earn.

Most of the contractors on the Hartshorn Gym site are not union affiliated workers, Fahr said Friday, and he does not know why Newark Insulation Co. Inc. was singled out by protesters.

"We didn't tell Shellady who they could and could not hire," Fahr said. "Shellady is free to hire whoever they wish to hire."

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Kaixi

continued from page 1

leaving China.

"A lot of people helped him to escape," Mei Fan says. "It was very, very difficult. There were a lot of hardships on the way."

DIFFERENT WORLDS

Mei Fan, a Manchuria native, has lived in the United States four years. She earned a master's degree in American history from Brandeis University in Boston but abandoned her doctorate studies to aid the democracy movement.

"I've never been involved in anything politically," she says. "I just wanted to help out here."

During the hunger strike, Mei Fan and other Chinese students in the United States sent facsimile-machine messages to the protesters.

"We wanted them to know that we, as Chinese overseas, we know they are doing something we all want and we are supporting them," she says. "People all over the world are very concerned and we're watching every day from newspapers, pictures. The American media is there and they should do whatever they can to pressure the government to..." Words momentarily elude her. "Just for better."

From Democracy in China's office in this quiet middle-class neighborhood, Mei Fan, Kaixi and others are finalizing the organization of an "international skills meeting"

of human-rights groups to be held in New York early this month. Topics to be discussed include rescuing people from China and freeing others who have been arrested.

Mei Fan reads a letter from a student in Hong Kong: "People are really risking their lives to carry on the movement in South China and Hong Kong," the author wrote.

"It's really two very different worlds," Mei Fan says.

She writes to her family frequently. Knowing her letters will be opened, she avoids discussing China's socio-political climate. She never calls them on the telephone.

"No news is good news — most of the time," she says.

When asked if he has corresponded with his family since coming to the United States, Kaixi

cast his eyes down and slowly shook his head.

"No."

CONTRADICTIONARY TERMS

The days of gray or blue uniforms have been long gone. Sitting in an over-stuffed chair, casually dressed in Levis, a button-down shirt, sweater and Adidas running shoes, Kaixi, a part-time English literature major at Harvard University, looks like any Western student. His appearance could be perceived as one manifestation of the goals he wants to achieve for the Chinese.

However, "China has to be a communist country," asserts Kaixi, a political conservative.

The statement seems to contradict the democracy movement's purpose. Mei Fan explains the four cardinal

principles of Chinese communism by jotting Chinese characters onto a piece of scrap paper:

- Persistence in socialism;
- Persistence in Marxism and Leninism;
- Persistence in one-party rule; and
- Persistence in the dictatorship of the people's proletariat.

"That has to go hand-in-hand with reforms and opening to modernization and the West," Kaixi says. "This kind of thing, not only theoretically but also practically, is self-contradictory."

"I think he doesn't understand it himself," Mei Fan says. "He wants to welcome ideas — not just ideas — for westernization, modernization, at the same time holding on to Marxism."

"He childishly thinks that we can have this and have two things which really can't exist together and he wants both."

"In other words, I want to separate the political system from the economic system in China," Kaixi says.

THE ONLY WAY OUT

Kaixi and others did not know if the hunger strike would be effective when it began. "But this was an idea that this was the only way out," said Kaixi.

In recent years, there has been a great deal of turmoil in China, he says. "Actually it can be said Chinese people have been living in unrestfulness and so it is in their mind they want to have a peaceful revolution."

A hunger strike was the highest method of peaceful demonstration, Kaixi says. "To sacrifice for the sake of our ideal, to sacrifice physically

was our hope. It is something that is very central.

"Now if everything else before the hunger strike worked, we certainly wouldn't have gone for that," Kaixi says. "We protested. We marched. We did everything we could and still there was no response from the Chinese government."

"Finally we resorted to this method of hunger strike," he said.

And the government resorted to killing strikers.

SIX MONTHS LATER

Mei Fan says, "Even now, he feels many things [President] Bush did were not proper."

"It's bad!" Kaixi emphatically corrects.

Kaixi thinks government officials valued the United States/China relationship more than human lives. By verbally condemning the Chinese government without imposing harsher sanctions, "Bush was trying to help them kill more people."

"It's like an assurance," Kaixi says, that the government's actions were justified.

"Because the Chinese government really did something against the will of the Chinese people, in killing in totalitarianism without regard for human rights, the American government should do something really in accordance with the American people's will," Kaixi says, adding that he thinks Americans have been very supportive of the democracy movement.

Americans should do everything within their limited means to economically pressure the Chinese government, he says.

He offers no specific predictions about his country's future. "All I can say is there will be great change in China. Many things depend on opportunities."

"I can only predict that in 10 or 15 years, I will be able to go back to China. That's a long time."

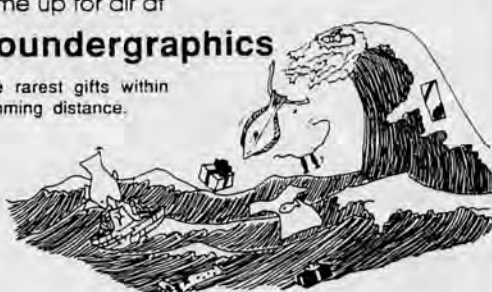
Until then, Kaixi does what he can to further his goals while precariously managing his studies.

"There is pressure dealing with the media, being a student," he says. "There's no time for rest."

"But," Mei Fan says, "he's not complaining."

Research for this article was made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

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Panel 4: Fred: "That's great!! Big money, no work!! Thanks Fred!!" Stu: "Call The DUSC Hotline at 451-1082 for more information!"

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Tower fire

continued from page 1

and Hardwegg, he said.

Students were allowed to enter the building at 4:35 a.m., Katorkas said.

Many students could not return to their rooms until much later because of crowded elevators.

Some residents were locked out when they left their rooms without locking their doors, which security personnel locked after searching the rooms, Hardwegg said.

"It was a big inconvenience," she said. "Students for the most part were pretty cooperative."

Crossan

continued from page 1

improve in minor steps, Gibson said, although it will probably be two weeks before Crossan is stable enough to be moved from intensive care.

On Nov. 11, while hunting from a tree stand on a Paper Mill Road estate with friends, Crossan lost his balance and fell 15 feet to the ground.

A Computerized Axial Tomography (CAT) scan is conducted daily to detect any other clots which may develop because of severe bruising, Gibson said.

Gibson said Crossan is able to write notes and has maintained his sense of humor. Crossan's wife Ruth said he is very attentive and aware of his surroundings.

There has been no nerve damage or paralysis, Mrs. Crossan said, adding that the main concerns are respiratory problems and infection.

Crossan's professional responsibilities are being handled by Associate Dean William J. Benton.

Crossan had completed teaching his only class in the fall at the time of the accident. Benton said the administration is handling his spring-semester classes.

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| 6,000 | 2,068.00 | 60 | 133.47 | 12.44 |
| 8,000 | 2,757.33 | 60 | 177.96 | 12.44 |

GRADUATED REPAYMENT PLAN

| Loan Amount | Finance Charge | Number of Payments | Monthly Payment 1st year** | Monthly Payment 5th year** | APR |
|-------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|---------|
| \$1,500 | \$ 559.64 | 60 | \$ 30.00 | \$ 40.19 | 12.412% |
| 3,000 | 1,253.98 | 60 | 43.04 | 99.06 | 12.370 |
| 4,500 | 1,880.98 | 60 | 64.56 | 148.49 | 12.370 |
| 6,000 | 2,507.97 | 60 | 86.08 | 198.12 | 12.370 |
| 8,000 | 3,343.96 | 60 | 114.48 | 264.16 | 12.370 |

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**These examples assume a constant rate of 12 percent, which is the variable rate in effect for October, 1989. Interest rates are subject to change if the prime rate announced by Nellie Mae increases. For loans of \$6,000 or less, the maximum interest rate is 23 percent per year. Increases in the rate will increase the number of payments, unless the number of payments would exceed 72, in which case the amount of the payment would increase.
***Monthly payments increasing each year. The table shows the monthly payments for the first and fifth years.

IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning

Repayment examples for interest rate at 12 percent*

An Open Letter to the University Community from UDAAC The University of Delaware African-American Coalition

The statement of purpose of the *President's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity* states: "The University of Delaware is committed to creating an educational community that is intellectually, culturally and socially diverse, and enriched by the contributions and full participation of persons from differing backgrounds." Yet in spite of such lofty goals the University refuses to divest from companies doing business in South Africa and has not adequately improved hiring, promotion and tenure practices. In addition, thanks to the efforts of Dr. William Frawley, it has come to our attention, that the University of Delaware accepted \$174,000 from the Pioneer Fund in support of research being conducted by Dr. Linda S. Gottfredson.

The Pioneer Fund's current charter reads that one of its purposes is "To provide or aid in providing for the education of children of parents deemed to have such qualities and traits of character as to make such parents of unusual value as citizens." It further states that these children "are to be deemed to be descended predominantly from persons who settled in the original thirteen states prior to the adoption of the Constitution." The charter states that the purpose of the Pioneer Fund is "To conduct or aid in conducting study and research into the problems of heredity and eugenics in the human race." The current charter differs from the original charter, drafted in 1937, in its omission of direct reference to "white persons". However, its intent remains unchanged. This direct reference to race remained in the Pioneer Fund's charter until 1985. In addition to funding Dr. Gottfredson, the Pioneer fund also funded Drs. Jensen and Shockley.

Gottfredson's current research is in the area of racial differences in intelligence and their role in employment. She states, "the large average IQ difference between blacks and whites plays a major role in explaining the disproportionately low representations of blacks for certain good outcomes—namely employment in professional jobs—and the disproportionately high representation of blacks for certain negative outcomes—namely various prevalence rates for crime and delinquency." She also states, "education and training strategies do not short circuit the impact of racial disproportions in g [Intelligence] on job performance..."

She further states, "The presumption of equal intelligence is clearly a key prop in the moral claim now levied on whites for additional social resources for blacks. Without it calls for total socioeconomic equality by race probably would lose some of their moral force."

This is the climate in which African American students, faculty and staff must function on a daily basis. If The University of Delaware is indeed interested in achieving its goal of creating, "an educational community that is intellectually, culturally and socially diverse, and enriched by the contributions and full participation of persons from differing backgrounds," it must begin to look at long term practices which work against that goal.

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Thank God — it was only a nightmare

By Bill Swayze
Administrative News Editor

Trabant, Butler reveal their worst recurring nightmares, while some use dreams to solve their daytime dilemmas

The buildings slowly wave in the distance with an ever-changing California Tech landscape. Suddenly the victim of a haunting nightmare finds himself lost in an endless hallway. Panicking, he walks and walks through the endless building, trying to find the classroom where he must take the most important physics test of his young life.

If he doesn't pass this class, he will not graduate. The labyrinth of hallways lengthen and he becomes completely lost. He begins to rush; his mind palpitates. He is never going to find the classroom in time. He won't graduate. He won't...

Suddenly President E.A. Trabant wakes up. Sighing, he realizes it was only a dream. "It's the honest thing and it recurs over and over again," Trabant says, laughing.

Haunting nightmares and strange illusions from time to time sever serene and happy mental telecasts. And no one is spared from these nightmares — not even university administrators.

By day, administrators at the University of Delaware ponder over important decisions that affect the entire campus. But by night, in the hours of tranquility far from office and classroom, the apparitions of weird intent float hazily in the minds of university decision makers.

One spring night when Bruce N. Walker, dean of Admissions, was far removed from his office in Hullen Hall, he feared for the future of the university. Dreaming he sent acceptance letters to 7,000 students, he finds himself and the university in a terrible predicament when the May 1 deadline passes without one returned acceptance letter.

Walker, in a state of helplessness and through some power of transcendence, sees a mailman sitting

in his car with a big bag filled with the acceptance letters. As Walker watches, the mailman looks at the bag and says, "I should really get over to that university and drop off these letters someday."

"I live a bad nightmare," says David G. Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life. Like Trabant's eerie dream, he too dreams of being totally lost as he tries to find an important meeting somewhere on campus. "Not that I would ever miss a meeting," he says, laughing.

Apparitions of unprepared fears also drift into the mind of Paul A. Ferguson, assistant director of Student Health Services. As a youngster, Ferguson had dreams of being unprepared for tests. Now, as an administrator, he has dreams of being unprepared for the presentation of a budget.

"Right before the meeting, I punch the wrong key on the Lotus and everything disappears or I pick up a mistake right before I'm supposed to talk," he says.

Carolyn A. Thoroughgood, dean of the college of Marine Studies, says, "The thing that makes me wake up in a cold sweat in the middle of the night is a recession of a federal grant."

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, says he does not have bad dreams. "I always sleep so solemnly, I never have nightmares."

And Linda A. Taylor, executive secretary for the office of Administration, also says she neither has bad dreams about her job nor nightmares of Hollowell. "He truly does not give me bad dreams," she says.

"In times of crises, I sleep like a



Richard Chamberlin
President E.A. Trabant's worst nightmare is from his student days — when he can't find the classroom to take a big exam.

baby," says Frank B. Murray, dean of the college of Education. "I sleep for two hours, wake up and cry, sleep for two hours, wake up and cry."

Jack Miles, director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity and affirmative action officer, says his nightmares revolve around his desire to do the one thing he truly loves, play baseball again.

Miles, who recently had back

surgery, dreams he finally gets his call to play baseball in the new baseball alumni league, but he can't answer the call because of his back. Ivar Stakgold, chairman of the department of mathematical science, says, "I don't need to have bad dreams. Reality is bad enough."

But reality is not as bad as an "in vivid color" dream John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations, had years ago. He dreams

his head hurts, so he opens up his skull and looks inside. "It looks like a ripe watermelon with little black seeds," he explains.

Brook says he becomes fascinated with the seeds, so he pokes at them and they suddenly become musk turtle heads, which start to climb out of his brain. "Then I woke up but I had turtles in my head. It was one hell of a dream," he recalls.

While Brook had to rip his brain in half to get rid of turtles, Vice President for Employee Relations Maxine Colm's brain stays together and resolves problems while she sleeps.

"If I'm terribly worried about a resolution or a memoranda can't get written and I haven't relaxed, my mind processes solutions overnight," she says. "In nine times out of 10, I wake up and know what to do."

Similarly, G. Arno Loessner, vice president for University Advancement, sometimes settles daily business at night — but not in his sleep. "I wake up in the middle of the night thinking about projects," Loessner says, laughing. "I'm up all night working for the university," he says.

"I have nightmares every night," says Theresa E. Russell, manager of Accounts Receivable. "Bills, bills, bills. I get up in the middle of the night just to make lists."

James Mehl, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy, says laughing, "I don't remember any dreams, and decline to comment on any dreams that I might remember."

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, says he has dreams a major fire burns a

dormitory to the ground. Sharkey explains that 15 years ago, a fire ruined part of Lane Hall and he will never forget the flames that blazed in the sky. "That nightmare comes back a lot."

Howard Garland, chairman of the department of business administration, says in his younger years, his dreams were very revealing. "I had dreams of winding up in public with my clothes off."

The dark illusions surrounding the dreaded exam or the evil lecture haunt many an administrator.

Jack D. Ellis, chairman of the department of history, says one of his strange dreams involves unprepared test tactics. He fails to prepare for his exam and when he goes to take the test, he finds himself sitting next to his own students.

"I didn't know any more than they did," he says.

When Thomas R. Scott Jr., chairman of the department of psychology, first started teaching at the university, he had recurring dreams. "I would be standing in front of a class of infinite size stretching into the cosmos and not have a thing to say."

Scott says he stopped having this dream 10 years ago.

Provost Richard B. Murray says he generally sleeps pretty peacefully but, "from time to time I dream I go to give a lecture and I don't know what the subject is."

Perhaps the only way to keep your sanity is not to worry, advises Douglass F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety.

But Edith H. Anderson, dean of the college of nursing says it's best to leave all nightmares at the university when going home.

That is, as long as your head doesn't hurt too much and you can find your way down that unending hallway after working all day.

College Pro Balloons business inflates for university seniors

By Jen Podos
Staff Reporter

Money.

The word that makes hard-working students work harder is the same word that prompted Bruce Goldfarb (BE 90) and Michael Schwartz (AS 90) to become co-owners of College Pro Balloons last year.

"Everybody wants money, but who wants to invest the time?" Schwartz said.

These two Long Island-based businessmen have certainly been investing every spare moment they can.

College Pro hours are Mondays through Fridays from 11 to 5, but the owners are always available if there is a need for balloons.

Goldfarb and Schwartz said the idea of students selling balloons to students as College Pro Balloons came two years ago from Harris Fishman, who graduated last year.

The co-owners developed their interest when the business was young, spending time with Fishman in the College Pro office. They adopted the business when he



Jen Podos
Bruce Goldfarb (BE 90) and Michael Schwartz (AS 90) of College Pro Balloons work in their Student Center office.

graduated.

"We have a million-dollar business here," said Schwartz, adding that he feels any student could start a business, but most are not interested.

Goldfarb and Schwartz said only about five or six other students have

established businesses through the Entrepreneur Society.

Entrepreneur Society treasurer Catherine Corey (BE 90) said College Pro is unique in comparison to the other student businesses because the co-owners work constantly instead of having a table

in the Student Center once every week or so.

"I would say they are one of the most successful businesses, if not the most successful business, in the Entrepreneur Society," she said.

The Entrepreneur Society provides College Pro with an office in the Student Center, including utilities and mailing, and receives 5 percent of the business' profit.

Balloons are \$1 for latex and \$2 for mylar, and delivery is free.

Schwartz said, "There isn't a balloon place around anywhere that I know that will deliver for free. So even if they charge a dollar, we could beat their price."

Probably the biggest advantage these businessmen have is their treasured list of university students' birthdays.

"They do a great business," Corey said. "They've cornered the parent market."

The College Pro owners said they mail a letter to the parents of every student at the university two weeks before his or her birthday with a balloon order form.

see BALLOONS page 12

Students express artistic freedom

By Matthew Salt
Staff Reporter

One need only watch Picasso's paintings sold at ludicrous prices as investments and listen to self-ordained prophets preach what is suitable to be seen and heard to become afraid for the sanctity of one's thought to wonder if the bathroom wall is the only place for safe freedom of expression.

Fortunately, as long there are thinking minds, there is hope. On Thursday night in Taylor Gym, the creative talent of Delaware students manifested its free-spirited hope in an unjuried, student-run, fist-to-the-sky art exhibition appropriately titled "KunstWollen" — the will to art.

In the past, art students have only been able to

display their work in a show juried by the art faculty, meaning that the entered art work is judged and a decision is made as to what will be exhibited, according to art student Jason Garthwait (AS 90).

"KunstWollen" began as the reaction of art students Garthwait, Juliana Beach (AS 91), Brooks Chase Blanchard (AS 90), Rosemary Wilson (AS 90) and Leslie Wald (AS 90).

They decided that a work of art should not be judged or hidden from the public eye simply because of someone else's opinion of what is and what is not worthy of being called art.

"A lot of it doesn't get in because it's judged as not good enough," Blanchard said. "We wanted to have one show to show what people are doing, no matter how big or how small it is. All medium, all media. We want the school to be aware of

what's going on artistically in this school."

The potential flaw, of course, is that mediocre and bad art could be displayed alongside real talent, especially as the exhibition was not restricted only to art students. It is only a flaw if one forgets that art is principally expression. How could there be good or bad expression?

Many art professors were present at the show, and very impressed. One in particular, Byron Shurtleff, said, "Smart and sparkling, the best thing I've seen in 20 years. This is a damn good generation of artists, First rate. Somebody had to do it first. The danger of this is that it can be crappy, but this is adventuresome and does credit to all of them. First rate."

Certainly, nothing was held back. The styles

see STUDENTS page 12

Groovy crystals are Dead end

Inner peace, stability, truth, prosperity ... crystals? Yes, spiritual wanna-be's, tiny stupid rocks are the answer for all your problems, or so I've been told. Hanging from the necks of those who think they are daring to be different, rocks gouged from the earth are the growing fad. Those who are not "hip" better stop praying to their Swatch Watches and go to the local stone shop. Time is a-wastin'.

"Hey, like it's true, man. Like my crystals, dude. Spiritual power." Very deep, but boneheads, do you pray to cigarette butts, Bert and Ernie, light bulbs and yesterday's underwear too? Do you sit in front of toenail clippings and hold your hands in the sky for positive energy? Good vibrations? You might as well.

Rocks won't solve your problems unless your wallet weighs too much. Tibetan love monks named Vinnie from California do not hand them out on the streets with a supply of harmony pills. Crystals cost money.

Did I miss the groovy bus ride to serenity or does rose quartz really aid in development of self-love, soothing the heart of old emotional scars? Can I really recall my past life with garnet? Well, I don't want to. If I want to attract love must I really sling topaz around my jugular with a slap of Halston?

Following these idiotic rules to energetic nirvana, I do not advise you wear clear quartz, which brings forth positive energy to heal, together with calcite, which grounds excess energy. Crossing these two streams, as Peter Vinkman says, "is not good" unless you want to jump start your car with your "like totally spiritual" finger.

I think rocks are definitely



Bill Swayze

interesting but I don't think I'll reach emotional equilibrium with a rock around my neck, held together with what looks like a paper clip and a piece of a cow's ass.

Crystals are not only an access to "like the totally far-out fifth dimension." They tell everyone that you are into peace, The Dead and mother nature. Wear a tie-dye, lovey-dovey friendship bracelets and your handy-dandy crystal and you too can shake your bones for three nights at The Spectrum.

"But dude man, you know. Like spirituality. The Dead, stability, The Dead, serenity, The Dead."

Not so, says deadhead Dan Brown, a personal friend with as many bootlegs as blood cells. "Save your money and stop posin'."

Personally, if I wanted to pray to inanimate objects, I'd worship Haagen-Daas ice cream, clean laundry or my VCR, but then I'd be a bigger dinkus than these "like, so mod" rock-worshipping knuckleheads.

These wisdom-seeking get-back-to-nature morons can sit on all the groovy serenity rugs from lost tribes in Asia and rely on their healing inner-peace stones for hours, but face it, life's not going to get any better or worse.

Bill Swayze is an administrative news editor of The Review.

Art exhibit

continued from page 11

ranged from poetry to photography to sculpture to painting, in multifarious tastes among at least 75 exhibits. There was no escape for eyes in that room.

Above the door were the twisted, distorted arms and legs of man who looked as though he was being swept head over heels into a maelstrom of melding colors, or had just fallen out of a nightmare sky, and out of somewhere in Jason Garthwait's mind.

Toward the center of the room was a ceramic statue by John Formich (AS 91) of a man in loincloth leaning back with his fingers partially submerged into his

forehead. "The Thinker" in anguish.

It is possible that some found the sculpture of three intertwined red, white and blue penises offensive, but the point is that it was there, to be called offensive or not.

And, let's not even talk about the bag of Fritos that Sven Erik Lundy (AS 90) transformed into "Fetos, The Unborn Chip," with little corn chip fetuses inside.

Olga Blinder, a visiting art teacher from Paraguay, gave some insight as to the health of art in her country.

"I am questioning myself about what we do," she said. "You are really free. We have no art classes in our universities. We have workshops, but you cannot study art."

College Pro Balloons

continued from page 11

"There are at least 20 birthdays a day," Schwartz said. "The response we get keeps us very busy."

Moms and dads have certainly been coming through for College Pro, because 80 percent of their business is from mail orders.

The seniors said their trial-and-error marketing and advertising experiences have given them a better education than any business course at the university ever could.

Goldfarb, who drives a BMW thanks to balloon bucks, said,

"There's nothing this school can teach me that this business won't."

Right now, Goldfarb and Schwartz have no specific plans for College Pro when they graduate, but they have many ideas for the future.

"When we graduate, if we could, we'd love to set up other kids with this business and charge them a fee," Schwartz said.

But for now, Goldfarb and Schwartz will continue wishing the university community "Happy Birthday," "Get Well Soon," "Good Luck" and "I Love You" in their own special way.

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Fight the Power

Public Enemy battles record industry to get new album released

By Anthony Uro
Staff Reporter

The black, red and green of the African people.

The jet black sunglasses, clock the size of a sun dial and YEAH BOYEE! of Flavor Flav.

The perfect and precise military steps of Professor Griff and the S1W's.

The dark intimidating presence, shrill noises and razor sharp cuts of D.J. Terminator X.

The unpolished, rock hard, "politically cold" rhymes of Chuck D.

In two words, Public Enemy.

In the summer of 1988, everything looked bright for Public Enemy with the release of their second album, "It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back."

Fans flocked in multitudes to their nearest record stores as the P.E. anthems "Don't Believe the Hype" and "Night of the Living Baseheads," jammed on radio stations, and out of BMW's travelling down every boulevard.

Everything Public Enemy was trying to achieve seemed within reach, but 12 months later, controversy struck.

Leader of the S1W's, Professor Griff, was cited for making anti-Semitic remarks during a newspaper interview.

Griff allegedly accused the Jewish people of being the cause for all of the evil that occurs in the world. Griff later said that he was taken out of context, but by this

point CBS records were no longer satisfied with Professor Griff or Public Enemy.

Rumors began to circulate through the entire music industry to the effect that Griff was dismissed from the group which later disbanded.

Public Enemy did not disband, however, but now six months since this incident, the ominous face of controversy looms over the heads of Public Enemy once more in the form of record blockage.

"Then you'll see, oh man, you talk about noise in the music business. That'll make the front cover of Billboard — 'Public Enemy's new single out on Luke Skywalker.'"

These words were from Public Enemy's leader Chuck D recently during an interview before a Philadelphia talk show.

Chuck said that he would without hesitation turn the groups' new single over to Luke Skywalker, a record company that has such groups as The Two Live Crew on their label.

The new Public Enemy single, "Welcome to the Terrordome," was supposed to be released on Dec. 19, but CBS Records and Def Jam Recordings are now blocking publication and release of the single and the album, "Fear of a Black Planet," until January.

According to College Marketing Representative for CBS records, Anthony Andrianopoulos, the single has to do with "Professor Griff's message to the people — to

back off and forget about the entire incident that occurred." On the single Public Enemy compares themselves to Jesus Christ because, according to the lyrics, both were persecuted by the Jews. CBS and Def Jam believe the record is much too controversial and they want it edited before release.

The members of Public Enemy were recently in Philadelphia to make an appearance on "City Lights," and during a backstage interview, leader Chuck D expressed his disgust with CBS and Def Jam.

Neither Chuck nor any of the other members of Public Enemy want the single edited, and they want it released as soon as possible.

Chuck D soon entered into a confrontation with a CBS promoter backstage, about the release of "Welcome to the Terrordome."

"Hey why don't you call Rubin up?" Chuck asked the promoter, in reference to the co-founder of Def Jam Recordings Rick Rubin, who is the supposed force behind the blockage of the new single.

While the call was being made, Chuck D breathed fire and was "louder than a bomb."

"They better not get slick with me, cause I'll give that master to Luke Skywalker. Luke will put that shit out in a minute."

CBS and Def Jam Recordings have already had legal trouble in the past with the rap group The Beastie Boys. If the abandonment of CBS by the members of Public



Public Enemy, broken up and reformed, is due to release a new album in January, with the threat of the first single being censored by CBS. Chuck D says he will leave CBS for another label.

Enemy were to take place, CBS and Def Jam would find themselves travelling the same road once more.

Since Public Enemy's conception and the release of their first album "Yo! Bum Rush the Show," the group has been condemned by the media as being violent and racist.

Chuck D and the members of P.E. confronted these accusations in 1988 with the release of "Don't Believe the Hype," "I ...clear all

the madness/ I'm not a racist./ Preach to teach to all/ Cause some they never had this."

With these lyrics, Chuck and Public Enemy achieved what they wanted to in the first place Chuck said in a Rolling Stone interview, "I mean this is music, too. If I was a preacher, I would be in church. I'm trying to do something that hasn't been done before in popular music."

Public Enemy seemingly achieved this social awareness

through their album "It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back," which is filled with a barrage of anti-drug messages as well as an undying sense of self-determination.

Whether or not Chuck D and his "prophets of rage" will be able to send new messages to their culture through CBS Records and Def Jam Recordings remains to be seen, but one thing is for sure, the revolution will be televised.

—Quick Spins—

Glass Eye
Hello Young Lovers
Bar/None
☆☆☆

The Cheshire Cat gracing the cover of Glass Eye's second LP wears a two-faced grin that belies at least half of what's to come — sly and inviting, but full of hidden surprises. In spite of its jarring minor chords and frequently bitter anti-establishment lyrics, "Hello Young Lovers" remains as playful and piquant as a kitten at play.

They sustain a languid pace throughout, without succumbing to inertia. It's almost as if they're not merely playing the tools of their trade so much as holding them and gently wrenching them back and forth.

After four years, Glass Eye share a sympathetic and creative plateau and "Hello Young Lovers" is exultant proof.

— B.S.

The Creatures
Boomerang
Geffen Records
☆☆☆

Some are bound to call this album hauntingly beautiful, eerily melodic, seductively rhythmic, etc.

But reality exists only as it is perceived. Siouxsie Sioux's dark, Gothic, lush reality may not jibe with the listener's.

All that can safely be said is that anyone expecting banshee screams will be surprised by the sedate howl of her paranoid musings.

"Pluto Drive" is an intellectualized version of the B-52's' classic "Planet Claire." Siouxsie's visionary version is a "place to be cool...with nothing to fear...where children are heroes and death is high camp."

The slinky rhythms worm their way through your psyche to play pinocle on your scalp. If you don't exorcise Siouxsie's ghosts, you'll run screaming for the schizophrenic wing.

— M.N.

Jungle Brothers
Done by the Forces of Nature
Warner Brothers
☆☆☆

Rap is loosing its crotch-grabbin', "Nobody's got more money than me" and James Brown bass line-hype of the past. Public Enemy brought a message to rap and De la Soul brought music. Now the Jungle Brothers put the best of the above together on their

new LP.

Not surprisingly, the Brothers sound a lot like De La Soul and were featured on "Three Feet High and Rising." Pos, Mase and Turgoy are on several tracks including the first single.

Lyricaly, the Brothers are a positive version of P.E., espousing Black pride, the Zulu Nation and an anti-drug message.

Does the combination work?

Yes.

— W.C.H.



Stacy Lattisaw
What You Need
Motown
☆☆☆

The evolution of the Motown sound continues with Lattisaw in her use of the Teddy Riley/Guy

inspired "new jack swing" sound that is causing sweeping changes on the dance floor.

While the first side contains some seriously danceable grooves as in "R U Man Enuff" and "Guilty (Lock Me Up)," Lattisaw saves the second side for what she does best — ballads.

The highlight of the second side and perhaps the entire album is the gospel-influenced "Where Do We Go From Here" — a duet featuring Johnny Gill of New Edition fame.

This is not the first pairing of the duo. They also sang together on the early '80s rhythm and blues hit "Perfect Combination" and, judging from their performances, their latest pairing on this song as well as the quality of the entire album should become hits in their own right.

— R.J.

Ratings

☆.....just say no
☆☆.....average
☆☆☆.....good
☆☆☆☆.....great
☆☆☆☆☆.....classic



Jones going the wrong direction

By Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

Q is "Back on the Block" but heading down a one way road the wrong way.

The musical genius who discovered James Ingram and produced a Jackson named Michael brings together a diverse mix of talented musicians both young and old that matches the "We Are The World" cast.

The culmination of great talent that appears ever-so-promising, is simply overdone because of sheer numbers.

"Back on the Block," nine years in the making, includes musical styles from the hip-hop title track to the jazzy "Birdland" but attempts to capture too much of each artist's style.

An example of this mega-meshing occurs in the overcrowded title track as rap pioneers Big Daddy Kane, Kool Moe Dee, Melle Mel and Ice-T each take turns rapping-poetic about Quincy's return with this LP.

Jones unsuccessfully joins in with his own short part, detracting even more from the already trite arrangement.

"We Be Doin' It" is more of

Album Review

Quincy Jones
"Back on the Block"
Warner Brothers
☆☆

what Jones was trying to reach. It successfully blends Bobby "Don't Worry, Be Happy" McFerrin, the gospel group Take 6 and the legendary Ella Fitzgerald in an à cappella number with McFerrin-esque sounds and body percussion. The song is a chest-slapping, tongue-clucking, leg-slapping experience.

Other artists on this impressive gathering include Ray Charles, George Benson, Dizzy Gillespie, Ingram, Al Jarreau, Herbie Hancock and Miles Davis.

The highlight of "Back On The Block" is the excellent performance on saxophone by Albright and James Moody. The solos of Gillespie and Davis in "Birdland" are also strong. The purpose would be better served to let the greats do what they do best and not restrict them to quick cameos.

Razor Tracks

1. **Butthole Surfers**
Widowermaker EP (Touch & Go)
2. **Mudhoney** *Mudhoney* (Sub Pop)
3. **Various** *We Three Bings* (Vital)
4. **Pixies** *Live EP* (4AD/Elektra)
5. **Ministry** *A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste* (Sire/ Warner Brothers)
6. **Einstuerzende Neubauten** *Haus der Leuge* (Rough Trade)
7. **Map of the World** *An Inch Equals a Thousand Miles* (Atlantic)
8. **Moving Targets** *Brave Noise* (Taangl)
9. **Feedtime Sunction** (Rough Trade)
10. **Chicken Scratch** *Important People Lose Their Pants*

(Community Three)

Compiled by Dave Milsom Dec. 1 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Radio program.

EP

Severing through gloomy desperation, the second Red Lorry Yellow Lorry EP "Blow" elevates beyond the sole purpose of driving Goth into a refined forefront of the more tangible and likeable Gothic scene.

A sense of need and desire moans on "Heaven" and "You Are Everything" as Reed's vocals put emotion into slow and often untouched styles of Gothic music, bettering their previous efforts.

But this is not a teary-eyed love mission as the grinding message achieves broody enjoyment and

passion, proving the Lorries not to be a goth rip-off but a lifesign of an evolving trend.

Singles

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—B.S.

Billboard's Top Compact Disks

1. **Billy Joel** *Storm Front*

- (Columbia)
2. **The B-52's** *Cosmic Thing* (Warner Brothers)
3. **White Snake** *Slip of the Tongue* (Geffen)
4. **Milli Vanilli** *Girl You Know It's True* (Atlantic)
5. **Janet Jackson** *Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814* (A&M)
6. **Eric Clapton** *Journeyman* (Reprise)
7. **The Rolling Stones** *Steel Wheels* (Columbia)
8. **Tracy Chapman** *Crossroads* (Elektra)
9. **Paula Abdul** *Forever Your Girl* (Virgin)
10. **Phil Collins** *...But Seriously* (Atlantic)

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Sigma Chi Lambda would like to thank everyone who participated in its 2 on 2 Volleyball Tournament.

Take a study break. Come to AMA's "Holiday Party" on Wednesday December 6 at 5:00 in 202 Smith.

Do you REALLY want to eat in the dining hall again tomorrow? Why not go to Kent and donate the difference between rice and water to the needy? Hunger Awareness Dinner, Kent Dining Hall, between 4 and 6 pm tomorrow.

There's money to win! It could be yours! Buy a 50/50 raffle ticket from any Equestrian Team member. Tickets are only \$1 each. The drawing is on December 13th.

Shari: Congratulations on your new exec. position! I know you'll be GREAT, just as you always are. Also, thank you for being my friend. Love you, BARR

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Jill Finberg - Happy Happy B-day. You are finally 21, but I know you won't go out anyway. Ha-Ha SS HMT

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HANG IN THERE CHI OMEGA!! THE SEMESTER'S ALMOST OVER!

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WHEN: Sunday, December 17, 1989

TIME: 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. - Dance Lesson
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Dance

WHERE: Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center

FEE: Faculty/Staff \$5.00 per person preregistration
\$10.00 per person at the door
Students \$2.50 per person preregistration
\$5.00 per person at the door

For additional information or registration call Jean Ogden at 451-8600 or
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PLEASE PRE-REGISTER BY DECEMBER 13, 1989

Delaware beats Penn with late 12-point spurt

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — When the Delaware women's basketball team stepped onto the Palestra court Saturday to face the University of Pennsylvania, the Hens decided to show the old arena and its inhabitants some new tricks.

Trailing by eight, 67-59, with one minute and 30 seconds remaining in the second half, Delaware (3-1 overall, 0-0 in the East Coast Conference) scored 12 unanswered points, including four in overtime, to key a 76-73 win.

In a game where the Quakers (1-2) concentrated on stopping seniors Debbie Eaves and Sharon Wisler, Delaware Head Coach Joyce Perry started freshman guard Molly Larkin, who responded with a team-high 16 points.

"I wanted to go out and play hard," Larkin said of her first start. "I hope to do that every game, so I was just lucky this game."

Perry said the change in the starting lineup (placing Larkin at guard and moving sophomore guard Jennifer Riley to forward) was made to counter Penn's starting lineup.

"It was a matter of defensive assignments," Perry said. "We went with Molly instead of Robin [Stoffel] on [Quaker guard Jen] Dorfmeister because we felt we could play her better on the perimeter. Robin's more of a post player."

The switch worked as Dorfmeister, who came into the game averaging 17.5 points in two contests this season, was held to 11 on 4-for-13 shooting.

The removal of Stoffel from the starting lineup, however, allowed Penn to go inside, and Quaker forward Kirsten Brendel responded with a game-high 32 points and nine rebounds.

The combination of Brendel's scoring and Penn's defense stymied the Hens' offensive attack, usually led by forward Eaves and center Wisler, for most of the game.

After Delaware entered the second half with a 38-34 lead, the momentum of the game gradually shifted in the Quakers' favor. Brendel netted 17 points as Penn slowly built its lead to eight points on three occasions.

The last time the Hens went down by eight, 1:32 was left on the clock. A free throw by junior guard Bridget McCarthy 13 seconds later cut the lead to seven. Seven seconds after that, junior guard Kerry Albrittain banked a three-pointer to cut the lead to four, 67-63.

"We woke up and decided that we wanted to play," said Eaves (14 points, eight rebounds and one blocked shot). "I think Kerry's three was what turned it around."

Following the three-pointer, Brendel missed the front end of a one-and-one. Delaware freshman Jennifer Lipinski converted that miss into a 10-foot bank

shot that drew the Hens to within two. Forty-seven seconds were left in regulation.

"It means so much more if I were to make them," said Brendel, who made 12 of 13 free throws before missing in the final minute of the second half. "Normally, you could say, 'Yeah, if I made them, we could've won the game.'"

Following a timeout called by the Quakers, the Penn inbound pass, one that should have been turned into an easy layup, became the "Nightmare on 33rd Street" (address of the Palestra) as the pass-catcher was called for traveling.

The Hens took the ball downcourt following the turnover, and Eaves hit a jump shot in the lane to tie the score at 67 with 0:32 on the clock.

Both teams had their chances to win in the last half-minute, but the game went into overtime.

It was the extra period where Delaware maintained its dominance, out-scoring the Quakers 4-0 in the first 1 1/2 minutes of the five-minute overtime to take the lead for good. Eaves and Wisler (15 points and nine rebounds) combined for all nine of Delaware's overtime points.

The game's first ten minutes contained more scoring than many National Basketball Association games. The Hens led 26-19 halfway through the first half; Wisler and Larkin each scored eight points



Delaware guard Bridget McCarthy (left) looks to get past Penn's Dionne Anthon during the Hens' 76-73 overtime win Saturday at the Palestra.

see WOMEN page 16

Hens subdue Tribe, 72-56

By David Blenckstone
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware basketball fans got a glimpse of the past, present and possibly the future, Saturday at the Delaware Field House.

Before the game against the College of William & Mary, a group of surprisingly slender, yet still out of breath, former-Hens competed in the first ever alumni game.

Then the present-day Hens (2-1 overall, 0-0 in the East Coast Conference), led by senior point guard Renard Johnson, took the court and soundly beat the Tribe (2-2) 72-56 before a crowd of 1,180.

Johnson scored a career-high 20 points (8-for-12 from the floor) while leading Delaware's offensive attack to near perfection.

"If we get 29 or 30 more performances like that [from Johnson], we will have a heck of a year," said Head Coach Steve Steinwedel. "He's the key to the club."

The Hens took a 33-23 lead into intermission, then went on a 13-2 run in the first five minutes of the second half to put the Tribe away.

"Coach [Steinwedel], after every half, tells us that the first five minutes of the second half are the most important of the game," said Johnson, who added four rebounds and two assists.

"We believe that. We stayed intense," he said. "We were very tight as far as concentration but very loose as far as our play."

"We came out and jumped on them, where we left off in the first half," said junior guard Mark Haughton, who had 16 points and eight assists.

"The first five minutes were the key."

William & Mary jumped out to an early 9-4 lead before the Hens found the groove.

Johnson keyed the comeback as he stole a pass at midcourt and took off for a wide open dunk, giving the Hens a 17-12 lead and prompting a Tribe timeout.

"Coach told me going into the game that there are not too many people that can keep up with me in the open court," Johnson said.

"I went out today and said, 'I'm going in to score every time.'"

see MEN page 16



Senior guard Renard Johnson scored a career-high 20 points in the Hens' 72-56 win over William & Mary Saturday.

UD indoor track begins season

Bruno sets another throwing record

By Jennifer Wolff
Staff Reporter

The men's and women's indoor track teams made its presence known in the opening meets of the season by breaking school records Saturday at Navy and Bucknell University, respectively.

Sophomore Debbie Bruno broke the women's record in the 20-pound weight-throw with a heave of 43-9, breaking Sherri Norris' mark, set in 1988, by over 3 feet.

Sophomore Wade Coleman broke the men's mark in the 35-pound weight-throw with a toss of 51-4 1/2. The previous record was set by Mark Hutton in 1980 with a throw of 50-2.

Senior Brian Cheyney, captain of the men's team, said Coleman's finish placed him on the team's all-time top ten list of outstanding competitors.

Susan McGrath-Powell, head coach of the women's team, said she was extremely pleased with the results of her team in the meet.

"It's unusual for kids to come in and break school records [this early

in the season]," she said. If they want to win the East Coast Conference championship this year, "this is the way to do it."

Cheyney also said he thought the men's performance was very good, but said he thinks they will improve by the end of the season.

"We've thrown a lot better in practice," he said. "I see everyone gaining three or four more feet [by the end of the season]."

The competitions were not league meets but considered developmental events, allowing the runners to see their competition abilities.

Coleman also placed 12th in the shot put with a throw of 45-11 1/4.

Cheyney achieved a personal best in the 35-pound weight-throw with a toss of 45-10 1/2, which placed him eighth overall in the Navy meet.

In his first collegiate competition, freshman Louis Pellegrini placed ninth overall in the shot put with a throw of 46-3 1/2.

Other top finishers in the women's events were freshman Jill Riblett, who placed first in the mile with a

see INDOOR TRACK page 16



Once the home of the Big Five (Temple, Villanova, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Pennsylvania), the Palestra is now just the home site for Penn and some of St. Joe's games this season.

The Palestra: A Philly tradition loses its sparkle

By Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Even before entering one of the dark tunnels which descend to the highly-waxed floor, a feeling of tradition surrounds you.

The ceiling rises almost 80 feet directly over the court and the light blue bleachers surrounding the court make for a comfortable view of the game. Two sets of skylights allow whatever sunlight is available to creep into this structure, creating eerie shadows and interesting shapes throughout the gym. The light gives a church-like quality to an otherwise drab scene.

This hollowed-out tortoise shell of a building situated adjacent to Franklin Field in West Philly is the Palestra. Even the name reeks of tradition and evokes an aura not felt in other college arenas.

It's relatively quiet now. Delaware's women's basketball team is busy beating host University of Pennsylvania in overtime in front of about 150 fans. But it's easy to imagine the 9,208 seats filled with streamer-chucking, screaming maniacs of days past.

"They used to throw whiskey bottles and glass in the late '50s," recalls Bill Weldon as he shakes his head from side to side. Weldon has been a security guard at the Palestra since 1952.

"They stopped that, so they had to go with streamers," he said.

Streamers, which used to rain down on the floor after the home team's first basket, were also outlawed but seem a better alternative to other traditions.

"There used to be what we called 'Bucket of Blood games,'" said Weldon. "The students would fight among themselves, sometimes

they'd end up down on the floor."

Weldon does have more pleasant memories at the Palestra which has housed many exciting Big Five (Villanova, Temple, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Pennsylvania) City Series games in its time.

"It was the Penn-Villanova game, in 1969," he said with a smile. "It was at the time when you could control the ball [with no shot clock]. Penn upset them 32-30 just by stalling. That game stands out in my mind."

The Palestra has housed many great City Series games, but the Big Five schools are getting too big for their Palestra.

After winning the NCAA Championship against Georgetown in 1985, Villanova built the Pont Pavilion. Next, Temple wanted to pull out and the City Series was

see PALESTRA page 16

ON DECK

Today — Men's Basketball, St. Mary's (Md.) at Delaware Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Wed. 12/6 — Men's and Women's Swimming, Maryland at Carpenter Sports Building, 4 p.m.

Wed. 12/6 — Women's Basketball at Mount St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

Women

continued from page 15

in that time.

Before traveling to a tournament this weekend in North Carolina, Delaware's next game will be against Mount St. Mary's tomorrow night at 7:30 in Emmitsburg, Md.

FREE THROWS — The Hens beat Morgan State 69-57 Thursday at the Delaware Field House in a game where Delaware had more free-throw attempts (45) than field-goal attempts (44)... Of the seven 1,000-point scorers in Delaware history, Eaves and Wisler are the only two to be teammates.



Leslie D. Barbaro
Freshman guard Molly Larkin
(right) scored 16 points.

Saturday

Delaware 76, Pennsylvania 73

Delaware (76)
Eaves 7-14 0-0 14, Riley 8-11 0-0 12, Wisler 6-13 3-6 15, McCarthy 1-6 4-8 6, Larkin 7-13 2-2 16, Bieber 0-0 0-0 0, Cyboraki 0-4 0-0 0, Stoffel 3-8 0-0 8, Joy 0-2 0-0 0, Lopinski 2-2 0-0 4, Albright 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 35-74 9-18 76.

Pennsylvania (73)
Anthon 4-7 3-3 11, Brendel 10-19 12-14 32, Miller 2-5 0-1 4, Chappell 1-2 0-0 2, Dorfmeister 4-13 2-11, Van Nuy 2-7 3-4 7, Fitzpatrick 0-2 2-2 2, Stuart 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 25-59 22-26 73.

Halftime—Delaware 38, Pennsylvania 34.
Regulation—Tied, 67-67.

Three-point goals—Delaware 1-3 (McCarthy 0-2, Albright 1-1), Pennsylvania 1-4 (Brendel 0-1, Dorfmeister 1-3). Fouled out—McCarthy, Rebounds—Delaware 44 (Wisler 9), Pennsylvania 36 (Brendel 9). Assists—Delaware 13 (McCarthy 4), Pennsylvania 9 (Anthon, Chappell, Stuart 2). Total fouls—Delaware 20, Pennsylvania 19.

A-168.

Thursday

Delaware 69, Morgan State 57

Morgan St. (57)
Jackson 3-13 2-2 8, Parker 1-8 1-2 3, Brown 4-8 3-5 11, Cartledge 3-8 1-2 8, Watson 6-17 1-2 14, Timmons 0-1 0-0 0, Lewis 0-1 1-2 1, Sheppard 4-5 0-0 8, Shelby 0-0 0-0 0, James 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 23-63 9-15 57.

Delaware (69)
Eaves 8-14 1-2 17, Stoffel 1-1 2-2 4, Wisler 3-5 7-9 13, McCarthy 5-7 2-8 13, Riley 1-6 1-2 3, Joy 2-2 0-2 4, Lanart 0-0 1-2 1, Bieber 0-2 6-8 6, Albright 0-1 3-4 3, Lopinski 0-0 0-1 0, Larkin 0-2 3-4 3, Pritchard 0-0 0-1 0, Cyboraki 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 21-44 26-45 69.

Halftime—Delaware 25, Morgan St. 22.
Three-point goals—Morgan St. 2-8 (Cartledge 1-1, Watson 1-7, Lewis 0-1), Delaware 1-2 (McCarthy 1-1, Cyboraki 0-1). Fouled out—Brown, Watson, James. Rebounds—Morgan St. 45 (Brown 11), Delaware 30 (Eaves 11). Assists—Morgan St. 11 (Parker, Watson 3), Delaware 14 (Riley, Bieber, Larkin 3). Total fouls—Morgan St. 26, Delaware 18.

A-135.

Men subdue Tribe

continued from page 15

Johnson's ability to penetrate opened the floor for the rest of the Hens as well. Many times Delaware caught the Tribe sleeping and used the backdoor play to its advantage.

"The post men did a good job of setting screens," Haughton said.

"We utilized [the backdoor] well. That is a back-breaker for [an opposing] defense."

Haughton, who had four steals, was a back-breaker himself as he buried four of six three-point attempts, making him 7-for-13 on the season.

"I didn't want to congest things [in the middle]," Haughton joked about his long-range shooting.

"By the second half, I felt the rhythm," he said.

The Hens shot better from behind the arc (71 percent) than they did from the foul line (61 percent).

"Overall, it was pretty good, but we are showing some signs of youthfulness," Steinwedel said.

"Sometimes you put together a game plan and you prepare, prepare and prepare, and it doesn't work out. But today the players did a good job of recognizing what they had to do."

The Hens host St. Mary's (Md.) tonight at 7:30.

DUNKS — Haughton has hit six of his last nine three-point attempts... Delaware forced the Tribe into 28 turnovers, 15 of them steals by the Hens.

Delaware 72, William & Mary 56
William & Mary (56)
Roberts 2-10 4-6 8, Blocker 4-6 0-0 8, Smith 6-9 0-0 18, Pride 0-3 0-0 0, Connor 1-6 0-0 3, Jernigan 1-4 0-0 2, Apple 3-6 0-0 8, Cauthorn 1-1 1-2 3, Peters 0-1 0-0 0, Wakefield 0-0 0-0 0, Emory 3-4 2-3 8, Leone 0-0 0-0 0, Potts 0-0 0-0 0, O'Reilly 0-0 0-1 0, Totals 23-52 7-12 56.
Delaware (72)
Murray 8-11 3-4 19, Coles 3-13 2-2 8, Montgomery 1-3 0-0 2, Haughton 6-11 0-0 16, Johnson 6-12 3-5 20, Haddock 1-1 1-2 4, Blackhurst 0-0 0-0 0, Deadwyler 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 1-1 0-0 2, Dunkley 0-4 0-0 0, Lubas 0-0 2-2 2, Long 0-0 0-1 0, Totals 28-56 11-18 72.
Halftime—Delaware 33, William & Mary 23.
Three-point goals—William & Mary 3-9 (Roberts 0-2, Connor 1-3, Jernigan 0-1, Apple 2-3), Delaware 5-7 (Haughton 4-6, Johnson 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—William & Mary 35 (Blocker, Smith, Connor 5), Delaware 30 (Montgomery, Haughton 6). Assists—William & Mary 11 (Pride 5), Delaware 15 (Johnson 8). Total fouls—William & Mary 20, Delaware 13.
A-1,180.

Palestra

continued from page 15

threatened.

Now only Penn and sometimes St. Joe's play at the Palestra as the home team. La Salle plays its home games down the street at the Civic Center this year. The intra-city rivalries are being diffused. No

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Mark Murray

In two victories last week, the sophomore forward totaled 41 points, 12 rebounds, seven steals, five assists, three dunks and made 17 of 24 shots from the field.

The Asbury Park, N.J., native is averaging 21.3 points and 6.7 rebounds per game this season.

more traditional games and say goodbye to the classic doubleheaders.

"The Big Five made a big mistake in my opinion," said Weldon. "They killed the goose that laid the golden egg. They had a lot of sellouts here. Now they're losing the camaraderie."

"How can LaSalle fill up the Civic Center and how can St. Joe's deal with the little field house they

have?"

It seems the Palestra of old, with all its personality, is becoming an endangered species. After all, it's not just another building but a living museum whose curved backbone and brick skin contains many memories and great moments. But what gives this structure persona?

"It's just collegiate," explained Weldon. "It's not pro, just college and the spirit is all college."

Indoor track begins

continued from page 15

time of 5 minutes and 16 seconds.

Women's captain Michele Curcio, a junior, placed third in the 20-pound weight-throw with a toss of 38-9.

Sophomore Dionne Jones took first place in the 220-yard dash with a time of 27.3 seconds and took second place in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.6 seconds. Sophomore Jill Foster placed third in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.6 seconds.

Other top finishers included sophomores Amy Oppermann placing second in the mile with a time of 5:21 and Lynda Balke, who finished third in the triple jump with 33-6 1/2.

McGrath-Powell said she was pleased with the team but added that

they have more work ahead of them in the coming weeks.

"If they want to sit back and think they will be [ECC] champs, they won't make it," she said.

Cheyney also said he thought his team had great potential to win the ECCs in February.

"I think we have one of the best throwing groups this year," Cheyney said.

McGrath-Powell said attitudes have changed about the team's running abilities and hopes this notion is carried throughout the season to win the ECC title, one the women missed last year by two points.

"There is a new confidence in their abilities," McGrath-Powell said. "They don't put the other teams on pedestals."

DELAWARE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Men (through 3 games)

| Scoring | Avg. |
|-------------------|------|
| Mark Murray | 21.3 |
| Alexander Coles | 15.0 |
| Renard Johnson | 13.0 |
| Mark Haughton | 12.7 |
| Rebounding | Avg. |
| Denard Montgomery | 6.7 |
| Mark Murray | 6.7 |
| Alexander Coles | 6.0 |
| Mark Haughton | 5.0 |
| Assists | Avg. |
| Mark Haughton | 6.3 |
| Renard Johnson | 3.7 |
| Mark Murray | 3.3 |

Women (through 4 games)

| Scoring | Avg. |
|------------------|------|
| Debbie Eaves | 15.8 |
| Sharon Wisler | 14.3 |
| Bridget McCarthy | 7.5 |
| Rebounding | Avg. |
| Debbie Eaves | 9.3 |
| Sharon Wisler | 8.5 |
| Robin Stoffel | 4.8 |
| Assists | Avg. |
| Bridget McCarthy | 5.0 |
| Molly Larkin | 3.3 |

SPORTS SHORTS

Swimming

The Delaware women's swim team pulled out a victory in the final two events and the men fell to George Washington University in Washington D.C., Saturday.

The women (3-1 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference) won 121-120 and the men (1-3, 1-1 ECC) lost 138-103.

"Depth made the difference," said Hens' Head Coach John Hayman of the women's team.

Freshman Jennifer Mattson won the 1,000-yard freestyle while freshman Christine Helondovitch captured the 50-yard freestyle.

Junior Heather McMurtrie finished first in the 200-yard backstroke and junior Barbara

Bizik prevailed in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Colonials won nine of 13 events, but the Hens gathered enough points in the final two races to gain the win.

"We gave 100 percent the whole way," Mattson said. "We never gave up when we were down."

The men were led by sophomore Pat Mead, who won the 200-yard backstroke, and junior Craig Black, who captured the 200-yard breaststroke.

Mead and Black were joined by junior Tim Holcroft and senior Karl Saimre to win the 400-yard medley relay.

— Scott Tarpley



FIGHTIN' BLUE HEN BASKETBALL

DELAWARE VS. ST. MARY'S

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH

7:30 P.M. — DELAWARE FIELD HOUSE

UD STUDENTS FREE WITH ID TO ALL GAMES

SHARE THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT OF GIVING

SUPPORT THE BLUE HEN

CAN FOOD DRIVE

BRING CANNED FOOD GOODS TO GAME

TO HELP NEWARK AREA HOMELESS

&

THE EMMAUS HOUSE

Homeless families are a growing concern in the Newark area, and the Emmaus House is the only housing alternative in Newark. Emmaus House serves approximately 75 families a year, and turns away an equal number. They offer a maximum of 30 days housing for people "willing to take positive steps to help themselves improve their condition."

Through counseling and direction the Emmaus House staff seeks to guide homeless people towards agencies that can effectively deal with their varied problems, and provide assistance in finding employment and permanent housing.

The annual food bill for Emmaus House is \$18,000. Your contributions towards the stocking of their food shelves will be a major gift to their efforts to serve the homeless.

Bring Two Cans of Food (more if possible) to Delaware Field House, and you can buy two game tickets for the price of one.

Food Drive Sponsored by Inter-fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, UD Athletic Department and Radio Stations WDEL-AM and WSTW-FM.

Brighten

Someone's Life

Give Blood...

Blood Drive

Christiana Commons

December 6th and 7th, 2-8 p.m.

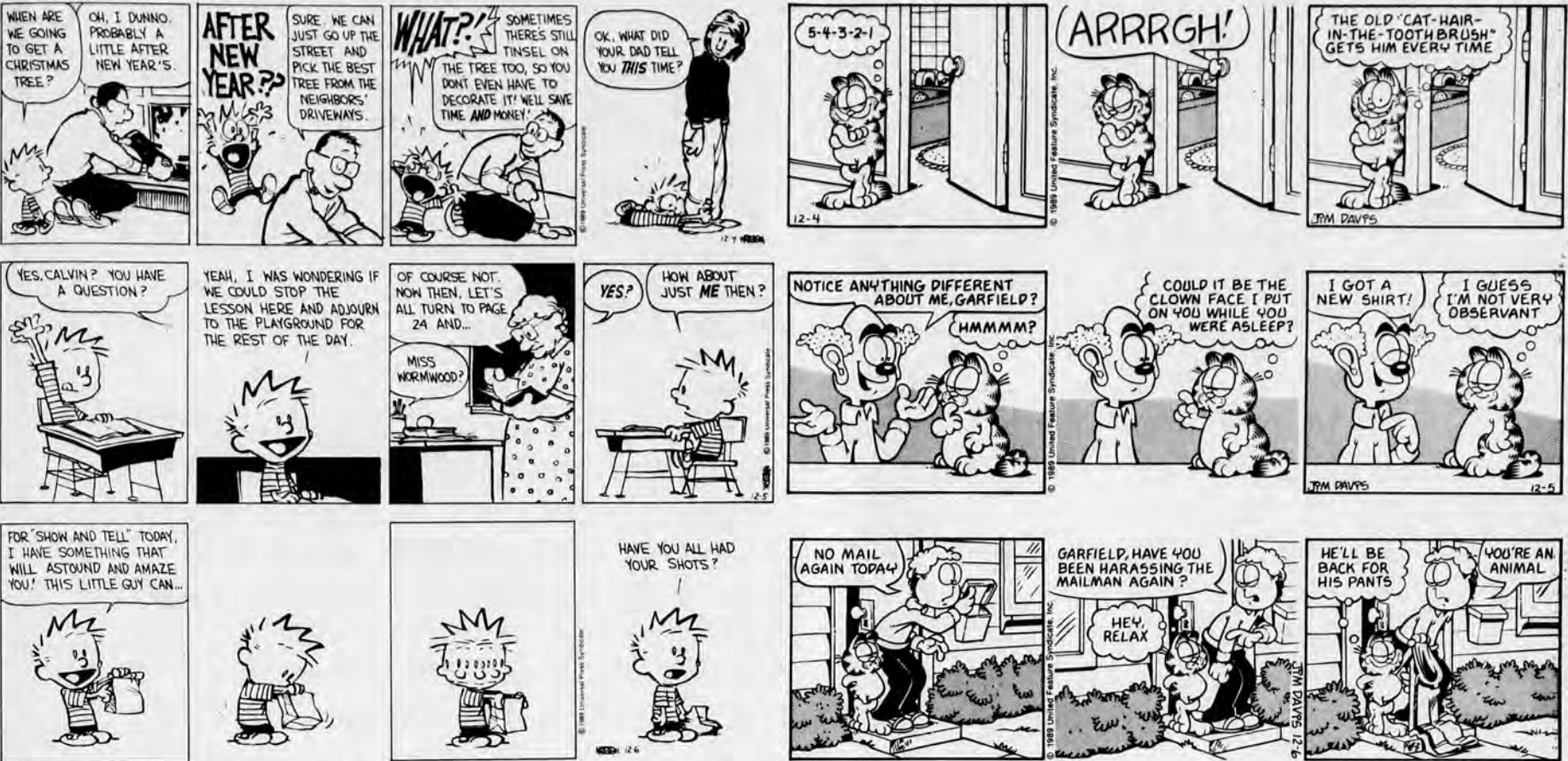
Sponsored by - Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Gamma Rho and U of D. Emergency Care Unit

Blood Bank of Delaware

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



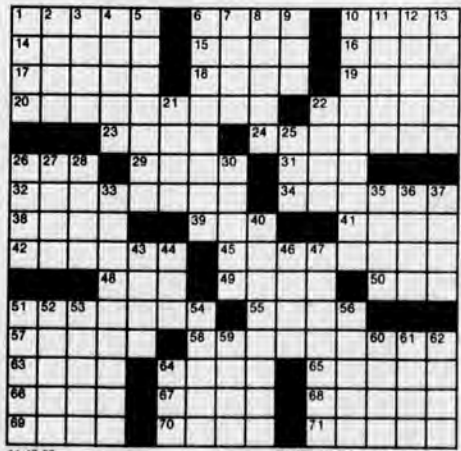
"And now there go the Wilsons! ... Seems like everyone's evolving except us!"
"So, Professor Jenkins! ... My old nemesis! ... We meet again, but this time the advantage is mine! Ha! Ha! Ha!"
"Hang him, you idiots! Hang him! 'String him up' is a figure of speech!"

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 A la —
 - 6 Entreat
 - 10 Precipice's kin
 - 14 Junction
 - 15 Piano oldie
 - 24 Sharpen
 - 17 Intolerant person
 - 18 Sheep's cry
 - 19 Vogue
 - 20 Spread lavishly
 - 22 Towers
 - 23 Victor —
 - 24 Misshave
 - 26 Corral
 - 29 Behalf
 - 31 Clever
 - 32 Went before
 - 34 Order back
 - 38 One growing old
 - 39 Small drink
 - 41 Eros' peer
 - 42 —to— goodness
 - 45 Value highly
 - 48 Exclamation
 - 49 Symptom
 - 50 Bawdy
 - 51 Ball players
 - 55 Hockey goals
 - 57 Audibly
 - 58 Drew
 - 63 Tart
 - 64 Plum
 - 65 Salary jump
 - 66 Price
 - 67 Paltry
 - 68 Mr. Rice
 - 69 Minus
 - 70 Insects
 - 71 Whale type
- PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
- CREAM SHAG POOL
OUNCE HOME ORNE
LEVEL APPELLATE
DRY TAPE SAILOR
DIRE GENT
SCOUNDREL CEDAR
ALLEGED RIDE ORE
BEDS NOOSE ALGA
RAE STUD LINEUP
ERROL SERENADES
RISE UTES
ASCENT ISER FED
SLUGGARDS TORSO
TITO MILE IRATE
IDEN POET ATTAR
- DOWN
- 1 Chicago team
 - 2 Indigo shrub
 - 3 Latvian port
 - 4 Gear part
 - 5 Show ardor
 - 6 Continuous
 - 7 Part
 - 8 Forest area
 - 9 Gorge
 - 10 Holiday time
 - 11 Meat cut
 - 12 Play backer
 - 13 Game birds
 - 21 "Well, I'll be!"
 - 22 Fully grown
 - 25 Standard
 - 26 Bright fish
 - 27 Jason's ship
 - 28 Numerical
 - 30 suffix
 - 33 Animals
 - 35 USSR river
 - 36 Nick and — Charles
 - 37 Sketched
 - 40 Newspaper employees
 - 43 Dispose of
 - 44 Salt
 - 46 Czech river
 - 47 Big red star
 - 51 Fundamental
 - 52 Solo
 - 53 Praises
 - 54 Drawing room
 - 56 Defeat
 - 59 Wild party
 - 60 Instant
 - 61 Danish weight
 - 62 Skin: suff.
 - 64 Belgian town

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



1990 SALZBURG SEMINAR APPLICATIONS ELICITED

The Office of the President encourages faculty and professionals to apply for participation in the 1990 Salzburg Seminar which, since its founding in 1947, has been committed to the free inquiry and study, at the highest level, of contemporary world and American issues. As one of few participating universities, the University of Delaware has sponsored 16 fellows to attend the Seminar over the past eight years. The Seminar encourages junior and mid-career applicants. One fellow is expected to be selected for each of two sessions from among the following eight 1990 sessions for which applications are elicited:

Workforce Re-education: The Key to Economic Growth and Competitiveness

February 4-16

International Coordination of Financial Markets

February 17-24

1992: Effect on the World Outside the European Community

March 11-23

The Changing Economic Climate in Developing Countries

April 29-May 11

American Politics and the Foreign Policy Process

May 20-June 1

Negotiation Theory and Practice: Environmental Disputes

June 3-15

Preservation of Art and Architecture

June 24-July 6

American Law and Legal Institutions

July 8-27

Besides attending lectures and discussions at their sessions, fellows will be expected to make oral and written contributions to a specialized group seminar. Fellows will work, live, and dine together at the Schloss Leopoldskron in Salzburg, Austria.

Applicants must submit a one-page proposal (6 copies) for one of the seven sessions, stating reasons why participation will enhance the internationalization of the University and the individual's personal and academic program. Also, applicants must submit a curriculum vitae and a statement of approval from the department chairperson or dean.

Applications should be sent to: The Salzburg Seminar Committee, 101 Hullihen Hall, on or before December 20, 1989. Additional information is available from Peg Baunchalk, extension 6983, or from Professor William Boyer, Committee Chair, extension 2355.

SUPPLEMENT



THE WAR ON DRUGS — PAGE 6



HEALTHY LIVING — PAGE 17

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NEWS FEATURES

RAs = DEAs

The U. of North Texas Student Association recently passed a resolution allowing RAs to search dorm rooms for drugs.

— Page 3

OPINIONS

Ticket miser

A student parking enforcer at the U. of California, Irvine, tells tales of being the most hated man on campus.

— Page 8

SPECIAL REPORT

In Search of...

The first of several U. Special Reports explores the role of students in the selection of college and university administrators.

— Page 12

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Sizing the competition

Washington State U. business students are studying Japanese to understand their competitors and to get an edge over other American students.

— Page 15

STUDENT BODY

Graduating athletes

Congress is considering legislation that would force universities to make graduation rates of student-athletes public record.

— Page 17

Lab tests suggest 4 condom models fail to stop AIDS

By Doug Fishback
■ University Daily Kansan
U. of Kansas

Four major condom types failed to contain the AIDS virus in recent U. of California, Los Angeles, lab tests.

The research showed that Trojan Naturalube, Trojan Ribbed and LifeStyles Conture each failed one out of 10 tests, and six of 24 Contracept Plus condoms failed to block the transmission of the virus, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

William Buck, the gynecologist at the U. of Kansas health center, said the risk of acquiring a sexually transmitted disease could be reduced but not eliminated

See CONDOMS, Page 23

Justice Department suspects schools of price-fixing, antitrust act violations

By Mike Elliott
■ Amherst Student
Amherst College

More than 50 colleges and universities, including all the Ivy League schools, are being investigated by the federal government for allegedly conspiring to set tuition prices.

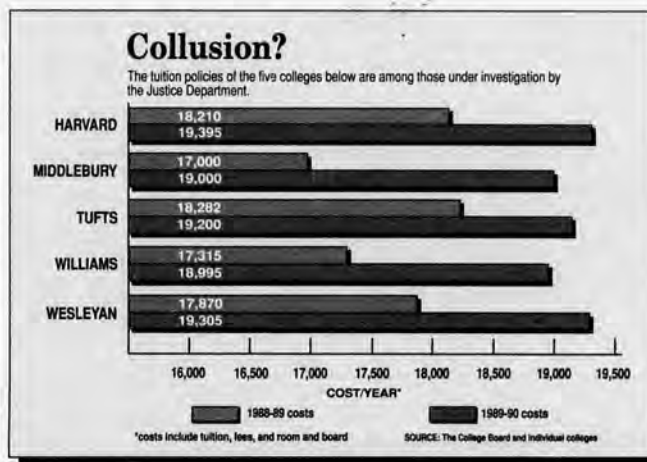
According to Justice Department Spokeswoman Amy Brown, the Department is conducting a "civil antitrust investigation to examine tuition and financial aid practices at several colleges throughout the country" for possible violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act. The Act prohibits any conspiracy to set prices for a commodity — in this case, education.

Brown would not name the schools nor comment further on the exact nature of the investigation.

Fifty-one schools have acknowledged receiving investigative demands, including Amherst, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, U. of Chicago, U. of Southern California and Yale.

Amherst College Treasurer James Scott denied the accusations of price-fixing. "If you look at the data, tuitions are distributed over a bell-shaped curve. They are only looking at a sliver of the high end of the curve. If you look at cars, you will see the prices vary according to a bell-shaped curve. To take the high end and then say 'price-fixing' is hogwash."

The investigation comes after nine



consecutive years of tuition increases greater than the rate of inflation. Tuition and fees for four-year private colleges rose an average of 9 percent this fall, and some schools instituted double-digit increases for the 1989-90 academic year.

According to Scott, there has been little official explanation about what prompted the investigation.

Scott said Amherst uses a two-step process to determine its tuition level. His office first makes a projection of the revenue needed to meet the costs of the coming year. The administration then uses

data from the previous year to compare the projection to what other colleges may charge.

At no time, he said, does the administration communicate with other colleges until the tuition figure is set.

He alleged, however, that other colleges do communicate about their plans for tuition increases before those figures are set.

"Other colleges want to know what you are going to do next. It is quite common for us to receive phone calls from other

See TUITION, Page 2

Triathlete rebuilds life after paralyzing stroke



ALBERT MARTINEZ, THE NEW MEXICO DAILY LOBO, U. OF NEW MEXICO
Since U. of New Mexico student David Danemann suffered a stroke at the age of 21, he must use a paddle to prevent his hand from curling into a fist when he swims.

By Mary Deckert
■ The New Mexico Daily Lobo
U. of New Mexico

David Danemann felt guilty for not going to class on that Monday morning in 1987. When he finally pulled himself out of bed at three in the afternoon to run to the gym, he had no way of knowing that within an hour he'd be lying in the gravel, the left side of his body paralyzed by a stroke.

Danemann, now 23, has spent the last two years rebuilding his life through physical rehabilitation and counseling and coming to terms with the limitations the stroke has imposed on his body.

The stroke is still clear in Danemann's memory. He was running as part of his training for a triathlon when he lost control of the left side of his body. He remembers feeling overcome with drowsiness and a desire to lie down on the road, within a few feet of the speeding traffic, and go to sleep.

See STROKE, Page 23

NEWS FEATURES

Study shows:**Homosexuals twice as likely to abuse drugs**

By Gail Griffin
■ The Daily Northwestern
Northwestern U.

Homosexuals are twice as likely as heterosexuals to become victims of substance abuse, according to a recent study.

According to statistics published by the Pride Institute in Eden Prairie, Minn., 33 percent of the gay and lesbian community is chemically dependent, as compared to about 12 percent of the general population.

Terry, the manager of a Chicago center for homosexuals recovering from substance abuse, said the lack of alternatives to the bar scene is one reason for the high number.

Between 500 and 700 people attend weekly meetings at the New Town Alano Club, including members of Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Pride Institute Admissions Counselor Michael Witt, a homosexual, recovering alcoholic and drug user, also attributed the high rate of alcoholism to the stigma of being a lesbian or gay man in today's society. "Personally, the need for escape is not only justified but exacerbated by being gay, because of our inability to accept ourselves," he said.

The president of Northwestern U.'s Gay and Lesbian Alliance, David Munar, agreed. "I think if they were proud enough, and had enough self-confidence to admit they were gay, they wouldn't have the problem," the sophomore said.

Schools work to balance conduct codes with students' First Amendment rights

By Amy Rosenfeld
■ The Stanford Daily
Stanford U.

A recent outbreak of racial incidents on campuses across the country has sparked vigorous debate over how far a university can go in prohibiting harassment without violating First Amendment rights.

Several schools, including the U. of Michigan, Brown U., Emory U., the U. of Wisconsin system and the U. of California system, established new anti-harassment policies or amended existing student conduct codes this year.

Michigan's policy overturned

The question of whether these policies violate an individual's right to freedom of expression was tested this fall when a U. of Michigan code was ruled unconstitutional in U.S. District Court.

The first such challenge to a university harassment policy, the suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of a Michigan graduate student.

The policy, implemented last spring, deemed punishable behaviors such as hanging a Confederate flag on a dorm door or saying women are not as skilled in sports as men, according to *Michigan Daily* reporter Noah Finkel.

Michigan attorney Elsa Cole, who wrote the original policy, said it was motivated by a series of incidents, including racist fliers in dorms and racist jokes broadcast on the campus radio station.

Robert Sedler, the ACLU attorney who represented the student, described the language of the policy as "overbroad and vague," adding, "You can't prohibit ideas no matter how offensive they are."

There were about 45 complaints filed under the policy, but only one went all the way to a hearing, Cole said. She stressed that in every case where a student was disciplined, the punishment was agreed upon by each party involved.

However, Stanford Law Professor Gerald Gunther called the history of



MARSHALL RAMSEY, THE DAILY BEACON, U. OF TENNESSEE, KNOXVILLE

cases examined under the Michigan policy a "horror story." Gunther said most of the Michigan complaints were filed by white students against minority students. He believes this was, to some extent, the opposite of the policy's original intent to protect minority students.

In one instance, Gunther said, a black student used the term "white trash" when talking with a white student, who later filed a complaint. The black student was required to write a three-page letter of apology to the white student. In other instances, students were required to write apologies for publication in the campus newspaper.

Stanford's controversy

The debate heated up at Stanford when the Student Conduct Legislative Council, the body responsible for changes in the behavior code, proposed a controversial interpretation of the university's Fundamental Standard.

The initial interpretation asserted that all members of the Stanford community have a right to be free from attacks which "by accepted community standards degrade, victimize, stigmatize or perjoratively characterize them on the basis of personal, cultural or intellectual diversity." The action was precip-

itated by a number of events on campus, including the posting of racist fliers and the repeated harassing of an RA by a student who made homophobic remarks.

Outcry from community members led to a revamping of the proposal.

The second interpretation narrowed offenses to "harassment by vilification" and "fighting words" which are addressed directly to an individual or group of persons and "commonly understood to convey, in a direct and visceral way, hatred or contempt of those people" on the basis of race, handicap, religion, sex or sexual orientation.

The term "fighting words" comes from a 1942 U.S. Supreme Court case which qualified the First Amendment to prohibit speech directed toward an individual or group of individuals which is likely to evoke a violent reaction.

Because Stanford is a private university, the court decision involving Michigan is "not directly relevant," Law Professor Thomas Grey said. However, the administration wants to be consistent with the Constitution, he said.

Debate at other schools

Emory, Brown, and the Wisconsin and UC systems also have adopted anti-

See POLICIES, Page 5

Tuition

Continued from page 1

colleges" about the tuition increase before it has been announced, Scott said. He said such sharing of information probably could be construed as price-fixing.

York College President Robert Iosue suggested that schools regularly share information about tuition and faculty salaries among their cohorts. "Having been in this business for many years, I know information is being shared, but whether or not this is price-rigging only a court can decide."

He said, "If you look at the statistics for the last 10 years, you either believe little cohorts of colleges are sharing information, or the whole law of statistics is wrong."

The federal probe marks an effort to uncover any communication between schools that could constitute price-fix-

ing, and could lead the Justice Department to file civil charges against schools involved.

Roger Kingsepp, a Wesleyan U. student, filed a suit in a New York court against 12 of the colleges, including his own, after the investigation became public. He is asking for triple damages for all current students at the schools and former students who qualify under statutes of limitations.

In addition to potential court losses, Scott said the investigative demand requires schools to submit vast amounts of information at great expense, including all financial records, admissions records, memos, correspondence, meeting agendas, telephone logs and even personal diaries from the last five years.

Sheldon E. Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education, described this request as including "not rooms full, but warehouses full of documents" in a *Chronicle of Higher Education* article.

Schools suspected of antitrust violations

Agnes Scott College
Albion College
Antioch U.
Amherst College
Barnard College
Bates College
Bennington College
Bowdoin College
Brown U.
Bryn Mawr College
Chatham College
U. of Chicago
Colby College
Columbia U.
Connecticut College
Converse College
Cornell U.
Dartmouth College

Denison U.
Earlham College
Goucher College
Hamilton College
Harvard U.
Hollins College
Hope College
Johns Hopkins U.
Kenyon College
Mary Baldwin College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Middlebury College
Mount Holyoke College
Northwestern U.
Oberlin College
Ohio Wesleyan U.
U. of Pennsylvania

Princeton U.
Randolph-Macon
Women's College
Skidmore College
Smith College
U. of Southern California
Stanford U.
Sweet Briar College
Trinity College (Conn.)
Tufts U.
Vassar College
Wellesley College
Wells College
Wesleyan U.
Wheaton College (Mass.)
Williams College
Yale U.

Texas A&M student serves in Israeli army

By Holly Beeson
■ The Battalion
Texas A&M U.

When Texas A&M U. senior Beth Morrison visited Israel, she bypassed the traditional tourist traps — she joined the army.

"I was actually part of the army," the psychology major said. "I wore the uniform and lived in the barracks. I ate with the Israeli soldiers and woke up when they did. It helped me understand their way of life."

Morrison heard about the Volunteers for Israel program through the Hillel Jewish Students Center. The program allows people to become soldiers for three weeks.

"What you're doing is little things to help out," Morrison said. "I requested to work in an infirmary, but ended up doing computer work at a base in Haifa."

Some of her friends' duties included painting, peeling potatoes, weeding and handing out uniforms to soldiers.

Morrison said it's not difficult to get around and communicate in Israel because everything is written in English as well as Hebrew, and everyone speaks at least a little English. But the people are different than those in the United States, she said.

"Israelis have been compared to the fruit *sabra* — prickly on the outside, but soft and sweet on the inside."

"They grow up faster than we do. We go to college and go to frat parties. They

go to the army before college."

All Israelis, male and female, register for the army when they turn 18 and are required to serve for three years.

Morrison originally decided to go to Israel because of its history. "You go to Israel and experience 3,000 years of history. You're walking on history — it's incredible," she said. "Jerusalem is important to Moslems, Christians and Jews. We all have history there."

This non-profit program provides an inexpensive way to enjoy all this history, Morrison said. Round-trip airfare, room and board, tours and a free stop-over in Europe are included in the \$500 fare. The program coordinator, Archie Broodo, can be reached at (214) 350-8781.



Behind Texas A&M U. student Beth Morrison, the Western Wall is one of the holiest places in Jerusalem for Jews to pray.

Poorly designed campuses hinder handicapped students

By Brad Buckhalter
■ The Pow Wow
Northeast Louisiana U.
and Marc Goldstein
■ The Campus Times
U. of Rochester

Gavin Miller changed his major freshman year because of the location of his classes.

Confined to a wheelchair after an auto accident at 17, the Northeast Louisiana U. student found his computer science courses were almost inaccessible to him. "Hanna Hall has this big, greasy freight elevator that I was supposed to use to get to the second floor," he says. "The elevator has a door and a gate that have to be closed just right to work. Sometimes someone wouldn't get the doors closed good and I couldn't get to my classes."

After many frustrating episodes, including losing several books after they dropped through the crack between the elevator and the main floor, Miller switched his major to accounting. Most of those classes meet in the Administration Building, which has an elevator expressly for the handicapped.

"I don't see how it's feasible for a handicapped person to have classes in Hanna," the junior says. "It's really bad that you have to plan the rest of your life around campus freight elevators."

Teresa Carroll, a junior at U. of Rochester, also has been in a wheelchair since a car accident four years ago. Carroll found UR much harder to get around than the community college she transferred from, where all the buildings were interconnected.

Since UR does not have wheelchair-lift equipped buses, Carroll relies on the services of Medinah, a private van company. However, she says Medinah is frequently late, and sometimes the driver forgets to pick her up.

Students with disabilities often are picked up and dropped off at a central location, leaving them to find their way to classes and other events, which



RICHARD LUIPO, THE POW WOW, NORTHEAST LOUISIANA U.
Junior Gavin Miller encounters obstacles everyday at Northeast Louisiana U.

Carroll says isolates her from the rest of the campus.

Once on campus, Carroll has trouble with inaccessible buildings. Some have elevators, but the buttons are often too high and recessed. Buttons that do not protrude from the control panel are difficult for physically challenged people to operate, Carroll says.

Carroll discusses these issues at the beginning of each semester with Jean Cameron, assistant director of University Facilities Planning. The access problems at UR are due to the age of the university's buildings, Cameron says. She estimates their average age to be 43 years and says early construction planners did not foresee the problems.

But at NLU, Miller says even the newest buildings are sometimes inaccessible. His mathematics, David Berry, says. "Gavin even has trouble getting into Exing Coliseum, and that's bad, since something that modern should have wheelchair ramps."

The only way I can get to class is on a van to the freight elevator, and then they take me to class and everything. Miller says.

Students with disabilities often are picked up and dropped off at a central location, leaving them to find their way to classes and other events, which

SA passes drug-search policy despite constitutional concerns

By Beth Ziesenis
■ The North Texas Daily
U. of North Texas

A resolution allowing residence hall staff members to search dorm rooms for illegal drugs narrowly passed, 15-13, the U. of North Texas Student Association after a two-hour debate.

Junior Wade Duchene was one of the SA representatives opposed to the resolution. "This is not a drug issue; this is a moral issue," he said. "Does the end justify the means? Are you willing to ignore some constitutional rights to get drugs out? At the University of North Texas, the housing department may be ridding the campus of drugs, but at what price? How far are we willing to go?"

Resident Assistant Council Member Joel Daboub saw the other side. "As RAs we are faced every day with people who are taking and using illegal substances," he said. "This policy is an effective tool. It gives us as RAs the ability to maintain the security and safety of our residents."

Kyev Tatem, co-author of the bill and an assistant hall director, said the policy would help students caught during the early stages of drug experimentation.

"What we're saying is, 'Hey, administration, we see you are trying to take issue with the drug problem,' and we as students support this issue," he said.

Mark Jetton, a sophomore who voted against the policy, said, "Anybody who

doesn't vote for this resolution doesn't mean in any way, shape or form that he supports drug use. The Constitution cannot be annulled for certain situations. If that's the case, what's the point of having the Constitution of the United States?"

Junior Winn Walton cited several court cases where similar search policies were found to be unconstitutional. "A student does not abandon his right to due process upon his registration at the university of his choice," Walton said. "That means if you come here and you sign a waiver or any type of policy that waives your rights, that waiver is invalid because it does not step above the whole U.S. Constitution."

SA President Paul Stevens asked the assembly to dismiss the question of constitutionality and decide on just the issue of being for or against the dorm search policy. But Texas Civil Liberties President Don Smith, a faculty member, said SA should consider the policy's constitutionality. "It's very straightforward: Either you violate the Constitution or you don't," he said.

Senior Jaclyn Dodgin proposed postponing the vote until SA polled students about the policy. "I think that people were not educated enough, were confused and voted how they personally thought they should vote," she said. "We still don't know how the students themselves feel."

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U. NEWS

CALIFORNIA

Terrorists at Stanford . . . A Stanford U. organization, Stanford Central America Action Network, clad in the black and camouflage of a Salvadoran death squad, recently staged two mock kidnappings in campus residence halls

to "bring to awareness the severity of the human rights violations." Apparently, the kidnappings were realistic because many students attempted to rescue their classmates and local police were notified. To avoid repeating the confusion in their second performance, SCAAN members warned

police, read from scripts and carried signs describing death squad activities. SCAAN later held a two-hour discussion with dorm residents. ■ David Brinkerhoff, *Chicago Maroon*, U. of Chicago

INDIANA

AIDS test mix-up discovered . . . An Indiana woman who tested positive for the AIDS virus has filed a complaint against the hospital after testing negative more than a year later. Gayla Gray tested positive twice for Human Immunodeficiency Virus, a primary cause of AIDS, at Indiana University Hospital. In September, during routine blood work at IU, she tested negative. Her original blood samples, which were stored at the IU hospital, were re-tested and found to be negative. Gray will be eligible for up to \$500,000 if the Indiana State Insurance Commission rules in her favor. The three doctors who tested the blood originally may be liable for up to \$100,000 each. After the original diagnosis, Gray planned her funeral and offered her boyfriend a chance to end their relationship, she said. Hospital Spokeswoman Mary Maxwell said, "We're happy that it was a false positive test and that she can now live without a fear of AIDS in her life." The hospital's attorney said the doctors acted as responsibly as possible and conformed to the general standards of the time. ■ Jennifer Martin, *The Indiana Daily Student*, Indiana U.

Papachiou said. "It's really very nice." Papachiou said he plans to help someone in a similar plight after his career brings him success. Monahan, mindful of the condition of the aged but useful vehicle, said, "I hope you don't try to do that with this car." ■ Andy Chanley, *The Purdue Exponent*, Purdue U.

MICHIGAN

Pro-life picketers inadvertently raise money for clinic's services . . . Pro-choice activists are pledging money to the Kalamazoo Planned Parenthood for each right-to-life protester who pickets at the clinic, said a Planned Parenthood official. Executive Director of the Kalamazoo clinic Louise Safran said that the money is used to provide services, including abortions, to low-income women. The campaign raised about \$6,000 between May and October. The clinic was bombed Sept. 6 causing slight exterior damages; no injuries were reported. Director of the clinic's administration Suzanna Howey said there was a previous explosion at the clinic in 1986 that destroyed the building. ■ Carrie Rulli, *Western Herald*, Western Michigan U.

NEW YORK

No men allowed . . . Syracuse U. females are eligible to take classes at Women's School, a private, non-profit organization, which offers non-traditional courses including massage, meditation, money management and sign language. Women's School Committee Member Barbara Kobritz said that learning in an all-female classroom is a safer atmosphere. "Women feel more comfortable opening up and sharing their experiences. Women won't take a lead, they'll allow men to dominate a group and they'll come away with less," she said. Assistant Director for Syracuse U.'s Women's Studies program said that the school serves a need that can't be met at the university. "Not everyone can afford to take a class at SU and not everyone is looking for a degree. They offer classes we can't." ■ Gina Ciavola, *The Daily Orange*, Syracuse U.

TEXAS

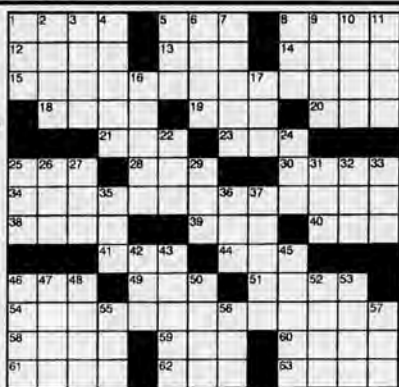
Files open after death . . . Spurred by requests for the files of a Texas A&M student and a local high school student after their deaths, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled that education records become public information after death. Prior to the ruling, Texas A&M had refused to release the student's files and the Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District said it could not find the files. Matt Hall, a member of the Progressive Students Union at U. of Texas, Arlington, disagreed with the ruling. "I don't see why a person's right to privacy shouldn't extend beyond the grave. On the surface, this decision makes no sense at all." Political Science Associate Professor Allan Saxe agreed with the decision, saying it was consistent with other laws such as libel and slander. "I think it is sometimes very important to historians to find out things about people that were never made public in that person's lifetime," Saxe said. UTA students' attorney David Tucker said the decision echoes others that say the right to privacy ends at the grave. ■ Jeff Mosier, *The Shorthorn*, U. of Texas, Arlington

SMITH CORONA

Crossword Challenge

ACROSS

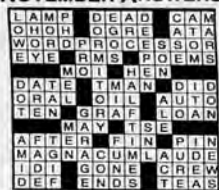
1. President before Wilson
5. Pacino and Capone
8. Eden dweller
12. Margarine
13. Squaler
14. Castro's country
15. "Flowers in the Dirt" is his new album: 2 wds.
18. Not working
19. Yale student
20. Superman's insignia
21. Grads-to-be: Abbr.
23. Self-image
25. Cry of discovery
28. College average: Abbr.
30. Pub servings
34. Like term papers typed on Smith Corona



DOWN

1. Summit
2. Jai
3. Long-running arguments
4. Highway payments
5. Curved line
6. Fine fabric
7. No longer fresh
8. Behave
9. Sand hill
10. Lincoln and Vigoda
11. Baseball great Willie
16. Join forces, as companies
17. Fix the outcome
22. A semester: Abbr.
24. Clumsy one
25. The Crimson Tide: Abbr.
26. That sorority sister
27. Satisfied the munchies
29. Gorilla
31. Hugo's "Miserables"
32. Social-science subject: Abbr.
33. Hog's home
35. Typewriter setting
36. Make a mistake
37. Improve, as grades
42. Northwestern
43. Monopolizes, as the telephone: 2 wds.
45. Seminar, for instance
46. From the U.S.: Abbr.
47. Become weary
48. Chemical solvent
50. Otherwise
52. From Rome: Abbr.
53. Outgoing order: 2 wds.
55. "So Fine"
56. Bartan's Boyfriend
57. Just out

NOVEMBER ANSWERS



Look for November Crossword answers in the December issue of U.

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ACCESS VICTORIES

Student wins \$556,000 in access suit ...
A disabled U. of California, Berkeley, student has been awarded more than half a million dollars in punitive and emotional damages from a restaurant that failed to provide wheelchair access. Julie Weissman sued H's Lordships Restaurant after she had to be carried down the entrance stairs and into the dining room. Connie Weissman told the jury that the incident made her daughter "embarrassed, upset and fearful." But the key testimony may have come from builder Ron Taylor, who said the restaurant refused two bids for the construction of ramps in 1987. The establishment had only back-door access ramps when Weissman visited. ■ Darlene Ciraulo, *The Daily Californian*, U. of California, Berkeley

...

Userfriendly ... Disabled students at the U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, have gained access to a resource formerly closed to them with the introduction of specially adapted computers. The equipment, purchased with a grant from IBM, serves both the visually and physically impaired. Voice synthesizers, scanners and a terminal that translates the screen's contents into Braille help the blind, while special keyboards are designed for students who can use only one finger or hand. Special software reduces the number of necessary keystrokes by predicting words from one or two characters. ■ Allison Campbell, *The Minnesota Daily*, U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Handicapped

Continued from page 3

know what's going on. So I usually call the Union Board and have someone meet me there. They're really good about helping me get into places like that."

Although the Union Board does help, Miller says that is just a temporary solution.

"There has got to be something done," he says. "They're treating the symptoms, but not the disease."

Berry agrees. "Gavin can't even see the movie the Union Board has on Wednesday nights. The screen is set up where you have to be in the seats to see it. Gavin won't let me carry him up the stairs to sit."

Miller does let Berry and his girlfriend, Shani Smith, help him at other times when he is unable to access a building. "If I ever need anything, I have to get Shani to get it or I am at a loss."

Although he says most of the campus roads are fairly accessible, a four-inch curb can pose an obstacle to someone in a wheelchair.

He leans forward, backs toward the curb and lowers his wheelchair to the pavement. He admits he sometimes takes a spill.

At UR, several projects are under way to solve problems like this one. But Facilities Planner Larry Littlefield says renovation is "a continuing effort. It is not something that can magically be remedied overnight."

Policies

Continued from page 2

harassment policies recently.

The policies at Emory and Brown prohibit demeaning or abusive actions toward any person or group on the basis of personal characteristics, including race, gender, religion or handicap.

According to Dean of Students David Inman, the issue was in committee at Brown when homophobic and racist graffiti were discovered in a dorm. This incident prompted the university's new president to bypass the committee and immediately establish a policy in consultation with university lawyers.

Emory, Brown and Stanford are private universities, and Inman said since the schools are private associations of

people, the First Amendment does not necessarily apply.

Issues at public schools

As public systems, the California and Wisconsin state universities are required to abide by the Constitution.

According to Patricia Hodulik, an attorney for the Wisconsin system, an amendment to the existing student conduct code was implemented Sept. 1. The policy was preceded by a series of racist events on campus, she said.

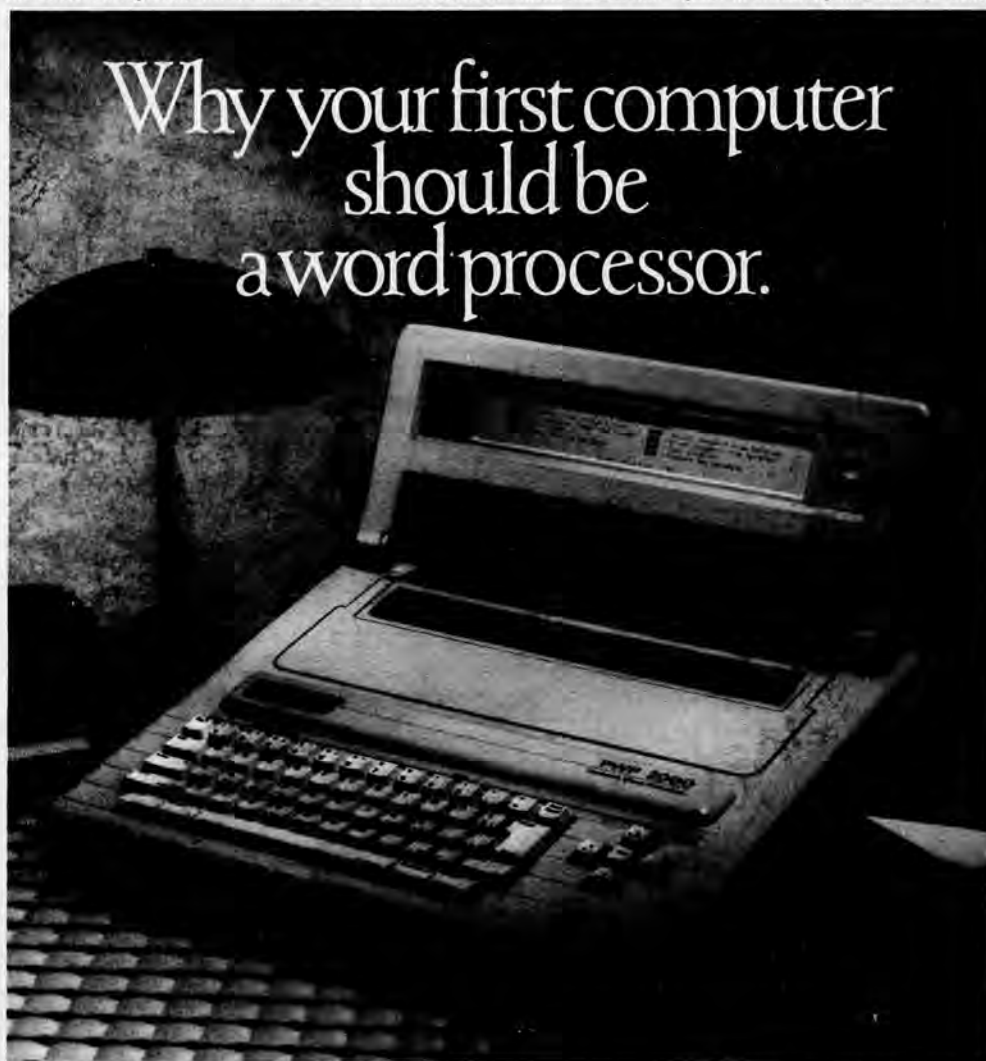
Under the new code, racist and discriminatory comments or behaviors are prohibited, Hodulik said. The injured party must prove "intent to create an intimidating or hostile environment and intent to demean," she said.

The student body has been "relatively supportive," but Hodulik said the Wisconsin ACLU has threatened to sue.

The new policy in the UC system also runs the risk of being challenged in court. However, according to Rick Malaspina, a spokesperson for the system, UC attorneys "are confident they're on firm legal ground." On Sept. 21, UC President David Gardner sent a letter to the chancellors of all nine UC schools amending the system's existing Student Conduct Policy.

In his letter, Gardner said the UC system strives for campuses that "foster the values of mutual respect and tolerance and are free from discrimination."

While the policy is not intended to limit free speech, it recognizes that "words can be used in such a way that they no longer express an idea, but rather are used to injure and intimidate, thus undermining the ability for individuals to participate" in university life, Gardner wrote.



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THE AMERICAN COLLEGIATE NETWORK

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COMMENT AND OPINION

A TYPICAL DAY IN THE WAR ON DRUGS...



Students should learn life's whys, not hows

By Lynn Vavreck
■ State Press
Arizona State U.

There will always be those who know how, working for those who know why.

— Anonymous

It's time to return to a college education that is a based in the classics. Students should be studying things like literature, history, government, art and philosophy — not "Reporting," "Home Equipment" or "Social Psychology of Play."

A study by Jones and Wills in *Esquire* magazine suggests 100 things every college graduate should know. Certainly, the following highlights from their list are arbitrary—but, then, so are our diplomas if we don't know these subjects.

Words. There are some simple semantic details that college should help clear up. There's the difference between discreet and discrete.

Discreet is what a person should be if he is having an illicit love affair. Discrete applies in science and technology and means separate or detached, like molecules. Confusing these terms could be terminal to your love life.

Here's another: sensuous and sensual. While both adjectives refer to the pleasing of the senses, sensuous is the kind of pleasure one gets from art or literature. Sensual is the kind of erotic pleasure one gets from one's discreet love affair. Never insult a woman by saying she is sensuous.

Books. Remember reading Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" or even Freud's "Introduction to Psychoanalysis"? All classics with lessons to teach.

Poetry. Poetry is a bit more difficult, since it is written in a style unfamiliar to most. Regardless, every graduate should read Milton's "A Paradise Lost," Pope's "An Essay on Man" and other works by the great poets including

Byron, Shelley, and, of course, Shakespeare.

If you haven't read some of these works already, you'd better get cracking. Statistics show that, after commencement, the average college graduate reads one book a year. Your biological-book clock is ticking.

Art. Certain works of art should be recognized immediately, both for their contribution to history as well as to art: Giotto's "The Lamentation," Donatello's "David," Michelangelo's "Pity" and Raphael's "School of Athens." Remember: Art imitates life.

But I can just hear everybody saying, "Sure, reading Shakespeare is OK, but it won't get me a job."

You're not going to find a want ad for someone who knows how to quote Shakespeare verbatim.

But with a good, classic, liberal arts background, you can get any kind of job — because you understand not only how to do things but

why to do them.

People say that a business major can go right out and get a job in sales or banking or finance. But so can a history major. The only difference is the history major has a sense of *weltanschauung* — that's a world view, for those of you in the business college.

The history major knows why things go the way they do because he has taken time to review the patterns of life — not just review the flow charts of the Fortune 500 companies.

The classics never change and that is one reason why they are so crucial to study. History gives us hope, and through studying the art, literature, philosophy and events of a different time, we are better able to make a difference in our own time.

We should be challenging ourselves to learn all we can while in college — about everything we can. We can develop job skills along the way.

After all, it is always those who know how, working for those who know why.

Confessions of the most hated man on campus

By Dale Chapman
■ New University
U. of California, Irvine

I'm the guy you'd most like to strangle, maim, disfigure and then run over. Forget about the professors, administrators and university staff you *think* you hate. I'm the one you really hate and you know it.

After working as a parking "rep" at the U. of California, Irvine, last year, I know what you think about the dreaded force known here simply as PARKING. Even my friends call me every name in the book, and then ask for forgiveness — and if I can take care of their multitudes of tickets.

No, way Jose. I work for parking now. My first day, I went with a veteran who gave me the following advice:

■ "Watch the cars that pass by and be sure not stand too close. Last month, Nancy was spit on."

■ "You've got to move fast. When these violators see you putting a ticket on their windshields, they're not happy campers. So hit and run. Sting like a bee, float like a butterfly."

■ "Above all, keep cool. When they start screaming obscenities at you, just go about your business. If they come at you like they're going to hit you, just key the mike on your radio and hopefully someone can help you before you lose consciousness."

For the last year, these words have proven wise. Although I haven't been spit on, I have had a few worthy experiences. The first occurred when four extremely large muscle-men walked toward some cars I just cited. The biggest one yelled, "Hey you parking %\$&*, void this ticket."

After I replied "Sorry, no can do," he ran over and hit my ticket book and sent it flying across the parking lot. I ended up hiding in the nearest building watching him burn rubber around the lot three times before he screeched away in a haze of smoke.

Another time I spotted a car on the athletic track. I heard some guy yell, "Hey dirt bag, get a real job and leave us alone." Knowing he could throw a discus through my window, I decided to give him a warning.

The most interesting incident occurred recently. I noticed a vehicle with a car cover over it and I thought I had a violator for sure. I lifted the cover just enough to see if a permit was dangling from the rearview mirror and heard a Doors song emanating from the car.

Thinking this was the strangest auto alarm I'd ever encountered, I pulled the cover off all the way — whereby I saw numerous empty beer cans, smoke clouds billowing out of the windows, and a stark naked couple entangled in what had to be an added position for one of those sex manuals.

Immediately, the guy reached for his permit and said, "Here's my permit sir, please don't ticket me."

Female silence in classroom deafening blow to education

By Shawn Marie Boyne
■ The Daily Trojan
U. of Southern California

After four years in undergraduate classes listening to discussions participated in equally by men and women, I have been dismayed in my first year of law school to discover that a minority of women choose to participate in class.

My own participation has dropped precipitously. This experience is not unique to the U. of Southern California Law School, but is duplicated at other prestigious law schools throughout the country.

By choosing not to speak — because of fear of being criticized or ridiculed — we participate in our own disempowerment. As a result, classrooms often dissolve into a monopoly of a minority of white men.

Some of my closest and most supportive friends fall into this category, but their views do not reflect the reality of women's lives. Through our silence, we alienate ourselves from our own legal education and deny ourselves a forum to educate men about our experiences.

However, the goal of increased participation from women in the classroom is not meant to introduce a homogenous feminist voice. Women, like men, are a heterogeneous group.

Just as the voices of men in the classroom cannot reflect the real-life experiences of women, the voices of a few women cannot accurately represent the diverse experience of American women today.

Faced with the stress of my first year of law school and pressure to conform, I

have felt increasingly compelled to express myself like a lawyer — that is, in a sterile, masculine, analytical voice. Hungry to mold myself into a professional, I find myself increasingly alienated from my personal views.

I find the image of being a lawyer enticing. Thus, when professors treat issues such as rape or battered women like abstract legal concepts, I feel pressured to amputate my emotions about these subjects. While I may be conforming to an image of a successful lawyer, I conform at a cost to my feminine soul.

My concerns about the disempowerment and sterilization of women extend beyond the law school classroom. By choosing not to speak out on political issues, we abdicate our ability to influence decisions that will have far-reaching consequences for women.

For example, the visible anti-abortion protests by Operation Rescue in Los Angeles were primarily orchestrated by men. Regardless of what one's personal views on abortion are, if we choose not to express them, the issue will be decided by that sector of the population that is biologically incapable of becoming pregnant.

I urge women to evaluate how they participate in their education. I hope, despite the fear the first year of law school creates, more women will refuse to participate in their own disempowerment and will choose to express their opinions in the classroom.

Our opinions are important, and if law is to serve the interests of men and women in society, more women must choose to use their voices to break the silence.

BEHIND THE SCENES...



AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON **STAR** REGISTRATION SYSTEM

LESLIE PATRICELLI, THE DAILY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON U. OF WASHINGTON

What, me worry about grades?

By Christine Pocan
■ Mustang Daily
Cal Poly State U., San Luis Obispo

There I sat at my little wooden desk waiting for class to begin. I was nervous, my palms were sweating and my fingernails almost gone.

Today was the day we got back our first quiz.

The professor walked in and I could hear my pulse in my ears.

I had been coaching myself all morning on the virtues of learning and the importance of knowledge. It was the experience of taking the test that mattered, not the results.

I repeated "College is what you make of it" 10 times.

It was of no use. He pulled the quizzes out of his manila envelope and all of my philosophy went out the window. All that really mattered was the grade.

My knees were so weak I couldn't even walk. When my name was called, I answered a faint "here" and reached out to grab my verdict.

I got a B. Not an A, but a B.

I fought back tears. Failure. What kind of internship would I get now? I might as well have dropped out of college. I thought of running to the nearest campus phone and dropping my entire schedule.

Have all my idealistic values of life been crushed? Yes.

Will I take this vast amount of knowledge and talent and apply it to my own personal gain? Probably.

But I am no longer a personality here at Cal Poly. I am my grade (and social security number, of course).

So many times there has been a cause I have wanted to join, but I had to get my homework done first. "Just 600 more pages of reading and then I'll commit," I'd reason to myself.

I have a class in which attendance is taken. The other day the guy next to me was reading Sports Illustrated, and I was so jealous. How could he sit there reading that without feeling guilty?

Didn't he want to get an A? I wanted to take him outside and explain to him how college works. I wanted to tell him that the most important class meeting was the one in which the professor explains his or her grading scale and if a curve will be used.

Didn't he understand that if he didn't get an A, he would be a complete flop at on-campus interviews, no graduate schools would accept him and worst of all, he couldn't expect to make more than \$15,000 a year?

The nerve of some people thinking they can do what they enjoy.

At least I have my priorities straight.

Responses to October U. Poll

In October, we asked readers what should happen to students caught cheating? Most callers said cheaters should fail the assignment (52%) or fail the course (21%). Some callers said cheaters should be expelled (11%) or suspended (7%). Almost one of every 10 callers (9%) said cheaters should not be punished.

U. STUDENT OPINION POLL 1-800-662-5511

Should residence hall staff have the authority to search a student's dorm room if there is a reasonable suspicion that the resident possesses illegal drugs? Tell us what you think.

(See related story on page 3)

Federal confidentiality policy guards perpetrators

By Malissa Lambert
■ The Daily Mississippian
U. of Mississippi

Once again, the U. of Mississippi is hiding behind a cloak of secrecy.

The university's refusal to release the names of students against whom disciplinary action was taken recently for a fraternity incident is just the latest in a long history of refusals to release names of students disciplined for university violations.

The names of the victims are public record. The names of the perpetrators are not. This allows everyone to know the names of the victims, but the university protects the perpetrators.

Ole Miss officials are citing a federal law to keep the names secret. The

Buckley Amendment says "no funds shall be made available under any applicable program to any educational agency or institution which has a policy or practice of permitting the release of educational records ... of students without ... written consent ..."

First, one must question whether the university has a policy or practice of releasing students' records. Old Miss certainly does not. Thus the university's reasoning for nondisclosure is weakened.

Second, Old Miss must not be aware that not one university has been denied federal funds under this law for the 15 years the law has existed. The Department of Education only looks into instances of "unauthorized disclosure" when a complaint is made. And when it

has investigated complaints, there have been no penalties because a "policy or practice" did not exist. So, it is the university who is protecting the students — not the law.

A couple of years ago it was the University Police Department's policy that even students' criminal records were part of their "school records." A reporter would be told that a student was arrested on campus, but no name would be released. That policy has changed because the university now releases the names of students arrested on campus.

If a student is arrested by the city police, the names are part of the public record under state law. So, if criminal charges were filed against the students involved in the incident, we would know

who they were.

Sometimes the "violations" are not criminal, but are violations of university rules and regulations. The violations equate to violations of university "laws." But according to the university, students who violate these "laws" are accorded secrecy.

Institutions of higher education and legislators need to reassess what university records should be confidential. There should be no "right of privacy" restricting access to a person's name if he or she has been judged guilty of violating a university regulation and expelled from the university.

And in a situation like this one, a true benefit could come from publication of the names and punishments of those judged guilty — future deterrence.

LIFE AND ART

COLUMN

Top 10 lies told by men

By Debra Goldstein
■ The Daily Orange
Syracuse U.

Some may see top 10 lists as trite. However, I doubt you'd ever see anything like this on Letterman.

Before you read this and call me a reverse sexist witch, stop for a second and think about it. Guys, most of you have used at least one of these, and girls, I'm sure you've heard more than one.

Here are the top 10 lies college men tell women:

1. "I'll call you." No, we don't believe that you lost our number either. Ever heard of 411?

2. "I just want to see what the score is." A friend of mine used this one the other day and we ended up watching 45 minutes of Cleveland football.

3. "We're allowed to see other people." Beware of the man-with-a-girlfriend-who-wants-to-date-others-on-the-side syndrome. If you're allowed to see other people, why do we have to duck under the car seat as we drive past your girlfriend's apartment?

4. "No, my mom really does like you." When you have to assure a woman of that, there's a problem. If your mom liked me so much, how come she chased me around the living room with a knitting needle last time I was there?

5. "I hate shopping." Yeah, sure you do. Everyone hates acquiring something new, right?

6. "You're not that fat." This goes hand in hand with "Your hair doesn't look that bad."

Maybe if you said those things without smirking, we would believe you.

7. "I just passed out on her floor." Of course you did. Why would you want to crawl into bed with a Marilyn Monroe look-alike when you can sleep on the lumpy carpet?

8. "The girl your roommate saw me having lunch with? Oh, she's from my class; we were working on a group project."

9. "I'm really shy." In other words, I don't really like talking to you.

10. "It was mutual." Ever notice that men never admit they were dumped?

LIFESTYLE

Tattoo you

Students discuss their experiences under the needle.

Page 9

DECOR

Classic art

Original Picasso, Goya and other prints hang at U. of California, Berkeley.

Page 9

MUSIC

Rocking Russians

The Soviet Union's Gorky Park releases an album in America.

Page 10

BOOKS

Facing adulthood

Novel examines inner conflicts faced by a recent college graduate.

Page 11



REX CURRY, THE SHORTHORN, U. OF TEXAS, ARLINGTON

U. of Texas, Arlington senior Marc "Masters" Helfand has studied magic since the age of 9.

He's a magic man

By Lisa Cain

■ The Shorthorn

U. of Texas, Arlington

Marc "Masters" Helfand, a marketing senior from Long Island, N.Y., practically lives, breathes, sleeps and eats magic.

"I practice at least an hour every day, but I'm constantly thinking about it," he said.

The 22-year-old transplanted Texan has been studying magic since he was 9 years old. It all started with a plastic magic hat from Toys 'R Us, and he was hooked.

Helfand, who although a student also performs magic professionally, plans to manage and market his blossoming career after graduation in May.

"I want to make a good living doing what I love to do," he said. "Donald Trump wouldn't call it a good living, but as long as I'm working, I'll be happy."

Helfand's main goal is to be a working magician without having to rely on a side business.

His act consists of a nine-and-a-half minute routine that revolves around a picture on an easel. He creates a James

See MAGIC MAN, Page 11

Students start funky coffeehouse

By Steven Ochs
■ The Daily Pennsylvanian
U. of Pennsylvania

"For me, this place is a sign that the Reagan years may be over," said Associate English Professor Cary Mazer as he sipped on a steaming cup of cappuccino.

"This place" is Espresso Bongo, the newest (and perhaps only) coffeehouse in the U. of Pennsylvania's vicinity, created by five present and former university students. Mazer was one of dozens of patrons who turned out for the opening of what may be Philadelphia's funkier foray into the world of espresso.

"You'll have to bear with us, because we've never really done this before," said senior Sydney Thornbury, one of the shop's owners, as she greeted guests at the front door.

Thornbury, a Los Angeles native and late-night coffeehouse groupie, said Espresso Bongo fulfills her dream of a place "just to hang out" in Philadelphia.

"You can come here and sit forever and we don't care," she said.

The decor, which Thornbury describes as "just like I had imagined it," is both kitschy and cozy. Bright green walls are framed with purple and black woodwork, and second-hand furniture abounds.

Thornbury and her four partners — seniors John Ruocco and Natalie Minardi, junior Brett Keyser and recent graduate Glen Berger — had a lot to overcome. They first charmed the local zoning board into granting approval for the cafe, and then transformed a used clothing shop into a scene reminiscent of a Jack Kerouac novel.

"John, Sydney, Glen and Brett were all

See COFFEEHOUSE, Page 9

'Rocky Horror:' rice, elbow sex

By Jeanie Taft

■ The Technician

North Carolina State U.

Bring plenty of rice, at least two rolls of toilet paper, a newspaper, and don't forget your raincoat.

Many of you may already know what event requires these items. But for those few innocents still left, these are some of the accessories you need for the infamous "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

This cult film classic is most often seen at midnight shows, when the atmosphere is already a bit skewed. It pops up for runs around the country, usually at repertory film houses. And wherever

See HORROR, Page 9



MICHAEL RUSSELL, THE TECHNICIAN, NORTH CAROLINA STATE U.

Fans react at a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Rialto Theatre in Raleigh.

College students enter the world of tattoos

By Billy Berkenbile
■ The Daily O'Collegian
Oklahoma State U.

No, they weren't drunk.
Yes, it hurt. A little.
And yes, damn it, it's real.
Above are the responses to the most commonly asked tattoo questions. Don't ever ask a tattooed person those questions. Especially the last one.

"It's so infuriating," said Dee Dee Parker, Oklahoma State U. senior. "Is it real? 'No, I draw it on every morning.'"

At the beginning of her search for the perfect parlor, Parker came across some shops straight out of a Hell's Angels textbook. "There were some really frightening ones," she said. "They smelled like urine." She also found a discount "Buy one get one free" parlor.

But the parlor in Houston where Parker had her tattoo "done" shatters part of The Great American Tattoo Myth.

"It was as clean as a hospital," she said. "It was strange. He sprayed all this junk on my leg and everything was in alcohol. He had (surgical) gloves on and every needle was brand new. I saw him take it out of the package."

"The people here are surprised. They think you probably had to go to this really seedy place with towels with blood all over them."

Chances are good the only parlors that exist in Oklahoma are the really seedy ones. In 1963, the state declared tattooing a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail.

But David Adams, a Bennett cafeteria night cook, was tattooed in Stillwater without experiencing jail or seedy parlors. "A friend did mine," he said. "But I wouldn't advise anyone to get one unless it's professionally done."

The closest professionals are in Texas and Kansas, but no matter where the tattoo is done, the experience seems to be about the same.

"I'd be lying if I said it didn't hurt," said senior Joel Lynch. "It wasn't unbearable. But the guy right before me passed out, so it was like, 'Ohhh, I don't know.' It just felt like a lot of little pin pricks, though."

Adams felt more than pins. "It's like someone chewing on your arm for three hours," he said. "It bled bad."

OSU football player Mike Aboussie said the time spent in pain is definitely worth the gain. "Girls like it," he said of his Mickey Mouse. "It's kinda a come-on type deal. It helps strike a conversation. Girls go (in high voice), 'Oh! Where'd you get that? I love it!'"

Aboussie said his tattoo also serves as a permanent spring wardrobe addition.

"In the winter you can put on a short sleeve or long sleeve," he said, "and nobody ever notices it. When spring comes along, you can just throw on that tank top and it's like it's brand new again. Everybody starts asking you questions again."

Lynch said strange looks blossom when the seasons change.

"When it warms up," he said, "you start wearing shorts and people are like, 'Wow! He's different than I thought he was.'"



ANTONIO HANSEN, THE DAILY O'COLLEGIAN, OKLAHOMA STATE U.

Oklahoma St. U. student Dee Dee Parker displays her tattoo.

Coffeehouse

Continued from page 8

in my class last fall when I was new at Penn," said Assistant English Professor Lynda Hart. "We talked quite a bit about the lack of a place here to test out a new play, have a poetry reading or just hang out."

The five partners, who started renovating the space in August, were able to get all of the furnishings at thrift shops. The major expenses were for a new cappuccino machine and electrical work.

Back in the second room, dubbed the "Leopard Lounge" for its striped chair coverings, George Pavlinsky, a recent graduate from Rider College, smiled as he listened to Harry Belafonte singing "Day-O" on the vintage hi-fi set.

"The place is just dripping with atmosphere," Pavlinsky said. "It's definitely something to see if you are bored with the local scene."

Out on the back patio, seniors Joe Nelson and Doug Lieberman huddled over a candle.

"It's really jumpy in there," Lieberman said, referring to the three rooms inside. "But out here it's really nice and peaceful."

The cafe is currently staffed by the five owners, who can't yet afford to hire help. Hours are 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. to 4 a.m. on weekends.

At any rate, Thornbury said, the team's motive is really just to break even. More important than financial success, Thornbury said, will be the reward if Espresso Bongo turns into a cultural meeting place for both the university and the community.

Classic paintings adorn dormitory walls

By Eric Smith
■ The Daily Californian
U. of California, Berkeley

Signed, original prints of work by such artists as Picasso, Rembrandt, Goya and Chagall are gracing the walls of U. of California, Berkeley students' apartments and dormitory rooms this semester.

Students, faculty and staff were given the opportunity to borrow prints from the university's library at the beginning of the semester. The program is a revival of one that has existed at Berkeley in past years.

"It's a good service for students," said Alex Warren, head of the university library that provides the prints. "It gives students and faculty a chance to hang something on a wall they wouldn't ordi-

narily have.

"They can see the difference between a poster and a real work of art."

While posters are typically made through photographic means, Warren explained, these prints are etchings, lithographs, engravings or silkscreens usually produced in limited runs supervised by the artists.

Students pay a \$3 service fee to borrow prints, which range in value from \$500 to \$1,500, Warren said.

Borrowers must sign an agreement accepting responsibility for the print.

Many students expressed surprise that they could borrow the work of such artists.

"My cat hangs on the drapes, so I can't imagine what she would do to fine art," sophomore Maya Emshwiller said.

Faculty members were also surprised. "I knew you could check out works of

art, but I wasn't aware it was by such major artists," said history of art Chair Andrew Stuart.

Warren said he believes the collection is the only service of its kind in the Bay Area and "probably very unique" among major universities.

The collection was started in 1958 through a grant by the Columbia Foundation. The collection at that time numbered 158 prints; it now contains almost 2,000.

Journalism professor David Littlejohn was a UC Berkeley undergraduate from 1955 through 1959 and was one of the first to borrow from the collection. Littlejohn said he remembers that the two original prints he and his roommate put up "really did impress our friends."

"The only way you could get what you wanted was to get there early," he said.

Horror

Continued from page 8

it shows up, its cult worshippers come out of the woodwork.

Be forewarned, "Rocky Horror" is not for the weak of heart, and you will get wet.

Prior to screenings, restrooms are filled with fans getting ready to perform the movie on stage in front of the screen.

The plot involves a couple (Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick) who are traveling down a road on a dark and stormy night (yes, it really was dark and stormy). Their car just happens to break

down and they just happen to be near a castle, where they go to use the phone.

The fun really starts when the two meet up with the sweet transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania, Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry), who makes a better-looking woman than man. What ensues is a lot of kinky sex and singing.

What makes the show, however, is the camaraderie, the atmosphere, and the chances to yell obscenities at a movie screen without getting in trouble. Usually, the louder and more obnoxious you are, the better. However, there is a certain organization within the chaos.

For instance, every time the maid and butler get together, people begin to chant

"elbow sex, elbow sex, elbow sex." Also, at designated times both toilet paper and rice are thrown throughout the theater.

If all of this isn't weird enough, there is always the infamous "Time Warp" dance.

At a designated point in the movie everyone files up to the front, and even the extremely self-conscious find themselves gyrating their hips to the bizarre tune.

There is some danger to all this. For instance, you could get hit on the head with an entire roll of toilet paper, or you could get soaking wet. Or worse, you could really enjoy yourself and become one of the regulars.

Drummer mixes blues, college classes

By Brian J. Shults
■ The Shorthorn
U. of Texas, Arlington

Chris Hunter beat his drums, but he loathed what he heard. Frustrated, he threw his sticks across the playroom and pounded the tom-toms until reaching exhaustion.

That was 11 years ago. Hunter was 8. "I would hear in my mind what I wanted to play, and I would hear what I was playing, and I hated it," he said.

Now, after a decade of practice, the 19-year-old business sophomore is a professional drummer with the blues band Cold Blue Steel.

Learning percussion principles from a veteran performer helped Hunter overcome his impatience.

Blues drummer Doyle Bramhall, who was dating Chris' mother, taught him drum beats, holding the boy's small hands over the drumsticks during lessons.

"Doyle would leave for a week, and then he'd come back. By then, I'd have the drum beat down," Hunter said.

This zeal to learn impressed his mentor.

"When I started playing the drums, I wanted to learn as much as I could as fast as I could," Bramhall remembers. "Chris had that same desire."

"I was always going to nightclubs watching Doyle play," Hunter said. "My goal was to be just like him."

Barbara Logan, Hunter's mother, said that when he began playing, music had little to do with his new hobby.

"The first time Chris sat behind the drums, he just started banging on them," she said.

Logan noticed her daughter could work with the drums better than Chris could. "His sister was really trying to carry a beat and hear the different sounds. Chris was just banging on them," Logan said. "But she lost interest."

Chris never did. If he ever had, Cold Blue Steel might not have a permanent drummer today.

Hunter offered to help the band one weekend when Bramhall, who had been filling in with Cold Blue Steel, was busy with his own group.

"We said, 'Hey, Chris, can you hold down the gig?' and he said, 'Yeah, sure,'" bass player Tony Dukes said.

Then schoolwork was another gig that had to be held down.

"I never looked at drumming as taking away from anything. If anything, it enhances my schoolwork," Hunter said. "I know the music business isn't something I would want to always have to rely on."

He said a business degree would be ideal for a musician and help him with negotiations.

But pursuing the degree and a musical career at the same time has meant some sacrificing of sleep.

Hunter's mother noted, "It can't be easy having an 8 a.m. class after being out until 3 in the morning. He has amazed me in his judgment and ability to take care of himself."

MUSIC



COURTESY POLYGRAM RECORDS

Gorky Park, the first Soviet band to release an album in America.

From Russia with rock

By Wendy Greene
■ Columbia Spectator
Columbia U.

Rock 'n' roll doesn't need repressive authority to be great: the illusion serves as well as the real thing. Sure, young Jon Bon Jovi may have hated his parents on occasion, or may have done a few rebellious things like cutting classes or defacing desktops. But he also was probably considered a pretty well-adjusted kid, with all the standard choirboy frustrations.

Soviet band Gorky Park, in their self-titled debut album, took Bon Jovi as a role model. However, Gorky Park, the first Soviet band to release an album in America, is authentically rebellious.

Founding members Alexei Belov and Nikolai, while in a pre-Gorky Park group called Moscow, were forbidden to play rock 'n' roll by the Soviet government.

Officials said the "look" of rock was not acceptable because it made kids go crazy and created an uncontrolled environment. The two, nevertheless, continued to play clubs and arrange music for other bands.

One of the groups they collaborated with was led by Stas Namin, now Gorky Park's manager. Namin's group, Flowers, sold more than 12 million singles in Russia before the government cracked down.

The trio later founded Gorky Park, and in addition to selling millions of

See GORKY PARK, Page 11

Wine, cheese, high fashion — and rock music?

By Elisabeth Vincentelli
■ The Daily Targum
Rutgers U.

Let's face it, France has never spelled R-O-C-K for Americans. It's the country of wine and cheese, the kingdom of permanently dressed-up fashion victims and obscure post-modernist philosophers.

But have you ever heard of any French rock bands?

Any visitor to Paris has for years been able to hear a curious mix of wimpy continental pop (called *la variété* by the locals) and international mega-stars such as Dire Straits, the Cure or Madonna. But there is also now a creative, diverse and healthy alternative French music scene, thriving despite the absence of college radio.

Several groups are now on U.S. record labels, including the electronic-oriented Trisomie 21 (on the Wax Trax label) and the exuberant Gallic outfit Les Negresses Vertes (soon to be released by Sire over here). From the anarcho-punk spirit exemplified by the incredibly popular *Brutaires Noirs* to the steamy dance music played by Kassav (*zouk*, the party music from the French West Indies), the French are now succeeding in carving a niche on the European scene.

Even the old school of *variété* is getting better and better, with people as Uruguayan-born Elli Medeiros and her tropical funk, or even the Velvet Underground-influenced Etienne Daho.

The French still can't play straight "rock," but they have become pretty good at perverting it, and even more important, they are finally writing decent lyrics in their native tongue on a beat faster than "My Way" (penned by a Frenchman, incidentally).

Les Satellites are part of the Bondage roster and produce a joyous, humorous, somewhat anarchic brand of rhythm 'n' blues, something you wouldn't expect the French to tackle. Showing a cartooning sense of humor, they even make fun of "les américains." Their houses are bigger/they're more comfortable/their ice-creams are bigger/therefore people are happier."

See FRENCH ROCK, Page 11

SOUNDBITES

Red Hot Chili Peppers Mother's Milk

This latest collection of punk-funk from Los Angeles' Chili Peppers finds is a step backward. "Magic Johnson," for instance, is a grating earache of a rap which glorifies the L.A. Lakers. Certainly a talented group, the Peppers have once again failed to match the jagged grooves of their first record, still their finest work. ■ Bill White, *The Emory Wheel*, Emory U.

Janet Jackson Rhythm Nation 1814

Janet Jackson, the prototype for

female dance artists like Jody Watley, Paula Abdul and Sheena Easton, continues to grow with this album. Although *Rhythm Nation 1814* fails to fully realize its conceptual and musical aims, it is Jackson's best effort. Producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis return to provide grooves that are more expansive and developed than those on *Control*; most songs run past five minutes and are full of pulsating bass lines and churning drums. Lyrically, Jackson displays a social conscience, discussing issues like drugs, crime, family deterioration and education. "The Knowledge" says it plainly: "We are in a race between education and catastrophe." Only her thin voice, which frequently lacks conviction, holds things down. Nevertheless, a great record. ■ Craig Hausman, *The Daily Trojan*, U. of Southern California



COURTESY A&M RECORDS

Janet Jackson

'Bicycle Days' chronicles passage into adulthood

By Eric K. Gabrielle
■ Independent Florida Alligator
■ of Florida

John Burnham Schwartz, 24, has quietly but forcefully appeared on the literary scene with his first novel, "Bicycle Days." Schwartz graduated from Harvard in 1987, specializing in East Asian studies while intending to become

an investment banker. As he completed a summer internship in Japan, he reconsidered.

On the advice of friends, he submitted "Bicycle Days" to a publisher. The result is an impressive and highly enjoyable glimpse into the life of Alec Stern, a young Yale graduate working in the Tokyo office of an American computer company.

Schwartz's novel is in the category of *bildungsroman*; it's an examination of the personal and psychological growth of the protagonist. Alec's experiences are chronicled in a series of vignettes that portray the life and times of a young man coming to terms with himself and his surroundings. The book also illustrates the conflicts that arise when this process occurs in an unfamiliar society.

"Bicycle Days" is delightful and fulfilling both as an exercise in character development and as a vision of contemporary Japan. The vivid and brief chapters motivate the reader to continue and eventually make you regret nearing the end of the book. The range of Alec's unusual experiences are compelling and evoke interest in where he, and Schwartz, will be going next.

Gorky Park

Continued from page 10

albums in Russia, the group is now making inroads in America.

After gaining the attention of Bon Jovi manager Doc McGhee, Gorky Park contributed a song to the Make a Difference Foundation album, the recording of August's Moscow Peace Festival. This led to a deal with PolyGram records.

Gorky Park's American debut is surprisingly good — a solid pop metal record among the dozens of mediocre ones in the recent leather explosion.

Its single, "Bang," rocks hard as the singer, Nikolai, belts out unintelligible stories of Russian gangs. We even get some Russian radio broadcasts in the background of the catchy "Hit Me with the News."

French rock

Continued from page 10

M.K.B., who are also on the Bondage label, sound sort of like a continental version of Big Black. Songs like "Toulouse" and "1989" feel like boiling lead in your bowels.

These two records can be ordered directly from their label in Paris (Bondage Productions, 17 rue de Montreuil 75011 Paris, France).

Magic man

Continued from page 8

Bond-type fantasy using wine, roses and candles to complete the illusion.

"This is my favorite act, the one I use for competitions," Helfand said. "But I adapt my show for each particular audience."

Helfand performs locally for several elementary schools, day-care centers and children's birthday parties. He stresses safety during his Halloween performances while keeping it enjoyable for the youngsters.

He also teaches children's classes for the local park and recreation department.

Besides entertaining children, Helfand performs at private parties, nightclubs and conventions — as many as 250 shows one summer.

He stimulates his creativity by reading old magic books from the '30s and '40s and updating and renovating old ideas.

"Books are my main aid, they teach you a lot of the fundamentals. You can never read enough in this field."

Helfand also learns from his fellow magicians. He belongs to both the Fort Worth and Dallas magic clubs.

"It's like a fraternity in a sense," he said. "You have a brotherhood of magicians in every city."

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1. Husker Du and the Time both came from which city? a) Boston, b) New York, c) Athens, Georgia, d) Minneapolis

2. "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me" was an album by: a) Echo and the Bunnymen, b) Love and Rockets, c) The Cure, d) The Pixies

3. The rock movie, "The Last Waltz," featured which group? a) The Who, b) The Rolling Stones, c) The Jefferson Starship, d) The Band

4. Aerosmith in recent years toured with which group? a) Guns & Roses, b) Slayer, c) Metallica, d) Living Color

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Contributing to the process

Students help select university administrators



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE
NEWSPAPER

Report by
Charles A. Hahn
U. Editor

This is the first of several special reports about student issues and concerns scheduled to appear in *U. The National College Newspaper* this academic year.

The reports will be written or directed by U.'s editors on fellowship, with contributions from members of the American Collegiate Network.

This report about students' involvement in the administrative search process examines a key facet of student governance. It investigates how much input students have in the selection of officials at their colleges and universities and whether they do their part when given input.

In February, *U.* will publish a special report about job and career opportunities for graduating seniors in various job markets.

Design by
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When Louisiana State U. student Suzette Kuhlow volunteered to serve on the committee to select her school's new chancellor, her expectations were modest. Perhaps she would have some influence. Perhaps she would learn something.

Eight months later, Kuhlow found herself leading finalists for the LSU chancellorship on tours of the campus, giving them their only view of the school in its spontaneous, unpackaged form. During this critical stage of the search, a student ran the show.

"Serving on the committee was definitely one of the best experiences I've had," Kuhlow said. "The university was trusting me with influencing these people's decisions."

Kuhlow is one of many students nationwide who help their schools select new officials.

Student representation on administrative search committees, which became widespread during the 1960s, is viewed by student leaders and administrators alike as a vital aspect of student governance.

However, while universities acknowledge the need to involve students, some students question whether their input is as significant as officials assert.

Also, many administrators and student leaders agree that despite the importance of searches, students often fail to show enough interest. Those willing to commit the time required by a search are scarce, and members of the student body frequently show little interest in searches or the activities of their own representatives.

In the case of Kuhlow, her involvement or influence could not have been much greater. Nor, in the case of a chancellor search, could the stakes have been higher.

The search lasted eight months, finally ending this past spring with the selection of William "Bud" Davis. Kuhlow was the lone student on the committee, which represented various university constituencies, including faculty and administration.

After months of screening resumes, the committee brought finalists to campus for interviews. Kuhlow found herself immersed in an increasingly intense process.

Some meetings lasted a full eight hours, and the committee occasionally met on Saturday.

The choice of Davis left Kuhlow satisfied with both the final decision and her experience on the committee.

"He's working with students, and he's making one of the issues I brought up, child care,

a school-wide priority," she said. "He's definitely living up to his campaign promises."

Student input

Like Kuhlow, many students found that they were listened to by other committee members. "I don't know if it's some kind of ritual or what, but they always ask the student for questions and input," said Michael Hull, a Southern Illinois U., Carbondale student government leader who served on a committee that chose a new vice president for academic and budgetary affairs. Throughout most of the process, Hull said, he felt thoroughly involved and free to ask questions of candidates.

Hull chose to focus on issues he felt addressed the broad needs of the student body. "I asked questions along the lines of 'Why do you want this job?' and left the more technical questions to the faculty and administrators."

Sue Blodgett, a graduate student in entomology at Kansas State U. who served on a committee seeking a new vice president for research, focused on questions of recruitment and student needs. "We were looking at making Kansas State more grad-student friendly," Blodgett said. "I asked candidates questions about student stipends, day care, health insurance, and the flexibility of university rules and policies for students with special needs."

Like many other students interviewed for this report, Blodgett characterized her input as "equal" to that of other committee members. "The committee members were representing different concerns and constituencies, and I felt like I was able to effectively represent the concerns of students."

The search process

Search committees are widely used at colleges and universities to select administrative officers. While the structure and composition of committees vary widely, the typical search body contains 10 to 20 members and represents a variety of constituencies, such as faculty, staff, administrators and alumni.

After a position has been advertised, a committee reviews applications and selects candidates to be interviewed. While decisions can be made by vote, typically a committee will seek a consensus through dialogue. Often, two or more candidates are recommended and the final hiring decision is left to the chief officer of the administrative area in question.

While resumes are reviewed, no information about specific candidates is divulged in

order to protect their current jobs. This secrecy has been known to agitate students, faculty, and other members of the university community hungry for information. However, many student representatives understand the wisdom of keeping candidates' identities secret.

"The prevailing argument for secrecy is there's a lot of media attention on searches," notes Bliss McCracken, a U. of New Mexico student serving on her school's presidential search committee. "Anytime the press reveals that this person or that person is a candidate, their current job could be jeopardized. Also, publicity can allow the search to be politicized."

After the field has been pared down, a slate of candidates is usually presented to the university community. Students and others are afforded the opportunity to meet candidates at public forums.

Committee members often develop rapport and a sense of common purpose that sometimes transcends the interests of their constituencies.

"It's almost surprising how rare it is to get student-faculty division based on what I've seen," says U. of Minnesota Professor W. Phillips Shively.

"Faculty and student members often work together to make a contribution to the process, and the student members often add energy and perspective."

Some cite problems

Not all students paint such a rosy picture. Some argue that university personnel searches are too secretive for adequate input, and that the few students who serve on committees are products of university tokenism.

Four high-level officials were selected at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, during the past year. According to Jane Christiansen, campus news editor for the student newspaper, *The Daily Cardinal*, some students viewed the vacancies as a chance to shake things up. "This was seen as a chance to diversify which might come along once in a generation, and some felt that the university fell short," she said.

Although there was student representation on the search committees, some student leaders asserted this made little difference. According to Meghan Henson, co-president of the Wisconsin Student Association, the WSA's call for new blood went unheeded. "The administration didn't listen to us this time and they rarely do," Henson said. "One student's voice on a committee can be easily outweighed."

However, Mary K. Rouse, dean of students at the U. of Wisconsin, defended the level of

student input and noted that the WSA has control over which students serve on committees. "Every constituency, including students, ought to have a say in the affairs of the university," she said.

Paul Mickley, a student at Central Michigan U., served on the committee which chose a new vice president for university relations. Mickley expressed some skepticism about how much input he had despite calling the search "a good experience."

"The people in charge listened and took my views into account, but whether they did much with it I don't know," Mickley said.

The committee ultimately selected Russell Herron, a candidate from within the university.

Even where students do get meaningful representation, the impact they have can vary. At the U. Minnesota, for example, a student consultative committee found its choice for vice president of academic affairs overlooked by the administration.

"I was disappointed, but I understood that the vice president had to have the support of the faculty and deans," said Eric Huang, chairman of the eight-member student committee charged with providing a student recommendation.

Despite the disappointment, Huang characterized the amount of student input as adequate. "I'm happy with the president's response to our request for student involvement. He's interested in allowing more student input."

How many students?

Whether there is a nationwide trend toward more student input is difficult to estimate.

"Almost 15 years ago, it was difficult for universities to not have students on committees. Students were active and they had an agenda," said Ted Marchesny, vice president of the American Association for Higher Education. "Today, it is politically possible to have no students on a committee."

AAHE produces "The Search Committee Handbook," a guide provided to colleges and universities. The handbook recommends having one or more students on as many search committees as possible. This has many benefits, Marchesny said, including possibly legitimizing a search in the eyes of the student body.

"We don't have a flat-out rule, but to me there should be a presupposition that there should be students on committees, partly because it makes the committees more effective and partly because it's a learning experience for the students."

Student input is often more effective when

more than one student serves, he said. "If you have one student, it's like being the token minority. It's so much better to have two or more."

At the U. of New Mexico, student leaders have sought unsuccessfully to provide for multiple students on the university's presidential search committee. "I feel that one student can't represent the broad interests of the student body," said Marc Montoya, editor of the university's student newspaper. "It was brought up by student leaders that one isn't enough, but that was brushed aside."

Another advantage of multiple representation, Marchesny said, is that it allows students to feel more comfortable amidst faculty and administrators. Kuhlow, although warmly welcomed by the chancellor committee, felt intimidated at first. "The first day I walked in I was terrified because there were a lot of high-caliber people on the committee," she said.

When should students serve?

Although the AAHE handbook recommends one or more students on all search committees, Marchesny says there is debate at colleges and universities over what positions most require student input. "Everyone would agree that there should be students on a search committee for the dean of students. Should there also be students on a search for the director of the computer center? Well, maybe."

At Central Michigan U., according to Vice President for University Relations Russell Herron, "There are some committees that are much more visible to students. Our students have varying degrees of input depending on what the position is."

The number of students and the process by which they are chosen is sometimes determined by university-wide policy, although in other cases practices may vary from college to college or department to department.

An example is Indiana's Ball State U., according to student government adviser James Marine. "The decision to put a student on a search committee is typically made by the ranking officer in a particular area," he said.

The question of apathy

One question continually raised by skeptics is that of student apathy toward the search process. Are significant numbers of students really interested in serving? And does the student body at large really care?

Many student leaders concede such ques-

tions are legitimate. Most search committees meet at least an hour a week initially and then more frequently during a search's latter stages, and to find students willing to take on such a commitment is not easy.

The situation at New Mexico State U. is symbolic of problems nationwide. "A lot of people in the student government are anxious to volunteer, but you want to find a balance between the people who are overextended and the people who haven't volunteered as much before," said student government Vice President Mike Antiporda.

"We couldn't possibly find a student for every single position that opens up, but for the larger positions, we try to."

At Southern Illinois U., students serve on virtually every search committee formed. As a result, said student body President Tim Hildebrand, it is difficult to find enough students to serve.

"It seems like there are about 3,000 searches every year," he said.

The problem is often underscored by minimal attendance at the public candidate forums which occur toward the end of searches. According to Herron, "not many students showed up" at his public address during the vice president for university relations search at Central Michigan U.

"For a lot of students, administration is not foremost in their minds. They have a lot of other things tugging at their time, social concerns, academic concerns, etc.," Herron said.

Wisconsin Dean of Students Rouse said student apathy at colleges and universities mirrors that in the general society. "There is not as much student involvement and participation as I would like, and I could generalize the same thing with the American population," she said.

Others argue that concerns about apathy have been blown out of proportion. "For the longest time I've been hearing complaints about student apathy," said the U. of New Mexico's McCracken. "But I've found that people are willing to participate if they know what's going on. Once people learn more about a search, they're more interested."

This controversy may have caused some student representatives to be held to unreasonable standards of participation. Faculty members who are quiet on committees are not immediately labelled as apathetic or uninterested, AAHE's Marchesny notes.

"I've seen students not doing anything next to faculty members not doing anything, and then afterward you hear, 'So we have students on committees, and they don't do anything.'"

See SPECIAL REPORT, Page 22



"Serving on the committee was one of the best experiences I've had."

—Suzette Kuhlow,
Louisiana State U.



"He (President) is interested in allowing more student input."

—Eric Huang,
U. of Minnesota



"...you want to find a balance between the people who are overextended and the people who haven't volunteered."

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Kansas State U.



"For a lot of students, administration is not foremost in their minds."

—Russell Herron,
VP, Univ. Relations,
Central Michigan U.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

COLUMNS

Agreement offers jobs, opportunities

By Carole Wiedmayer
■ The Western Front
Western Washington U.

Graduating students will be among the first to face both the opportunities and the challenges presented by the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement.

The landmark agreement between the two countries, while hotly debated in Canada, seems of only passing interest to many Americans.

Perhaps this is because the United States doesn't think it has as much at stake as Canada. We're 10 times their size in terms of gross national product. Three-quarters of Canada's exports come here, while we sell them only one-quarter of our exports.

Viewed in these terms, it seems they have more to gain than we do in terms of untapped markets.

But think again: 70 percent of all United States and Canadian jobs are in the service sector, and the FTA allows many kinds of service businesses to engage in free trade.

It is now possible to apply for Canadian professional and business licenses and open offices in Canada. No longer needed is the tennis racket or set of golf clubs to justify crossing the border.

Canadian Trade Commissioner Peter Fraser, in an April 11 article in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, made some recommendations.

- See what Canada offers, cross the border, or at least pick up some Canadian publications to get a feel for the business climate.

- Start networking by going to their conferences and contacting professional organizations.

- Help promote information-sharing about the agreement.

- Read the FTA.

While the agreement represents an opportunity to expand business north of the border, it also will bring increased competition, which is not a bad thing unless we fail to recognize the emerging need to compete with our neighbor to the north.

A little knowledge now could pay off for graduates.

CRIME

Conned

Man rooks students out of more than \$3,000 in phony apartment scam.

Page 15

BUSINESS

Learning about competitors

Business majors are studying Japanese to understand their foreign competitors and to get an edge over other American business students.

Page 15

ENTREPRENEUR

Book on bucks

'Spare Time Cash' gives ideas to help students start their own businesses.

Page 17

From homeless shelter to Stanford dorm room

By Janine De Fao
■ The Stanford Daily
Stanford U.

"I don't want all this attention that I'm getting. It doesn't seem like I deserve it. I just want to be an ordinary Stanford student."

Stanford U. freshman Lupe Vasquez considered her childhood dreams exaggerated. She used to wish that she had a house like her classmates, or new clothes. Now, she has more than she ever imagined.

Vasquez, who until fall semester was homeless, has not only found a home at Stanford, but has received national media attention in the process, including being named ABC's "Person of the Week" on "World News Tonight."

Vasquez is one of the few students in the country to attend a major university after being homeless.

Born in Mexico, she lived in a homeless shelter in Oxnard, Calif., near Los Angeles, before she moved into her freshman dorm. Her family moved to the shelter a year ago after being evicted from their small apartment when they could not pay the rent.

At the shelter, Vasquez, her mother, stepfather and four siblings shared one room containing beds and a table. Though her parents spoke no English, Vasquez learned the language

See STANFORD, Page 17



CHRIS EISENBERG, THE STANFORD DAILY, STANFORD U.

Freshman Lupe Vasquez was homeless until fall semester 1989.

Law students give time, research to prisoners

By Connie Stambush
■ Indiana Daily Student
Indiana U.

On one side of a small table sits a man in his late 30s. It is obvious from his muscles that he works to maintain his physique. But then, he has little else to do.

He speaks in a soft, polite tone to the young woman across from him. He has a problem concerning his prison sentence and needs advice. She listens as he tells his story.

The young woman doesn't give advice at this time, even though he seeks it diligently. She promises to do legal research

to see if she can help.

The woman is not a lawyer. She is one of about 20 Indiana U. law students who volunteer time to an organization called the Inmate Legal Assistance Clinic.

ILAC provides legal advice to inmates at the Federal Penitentiary in Terre Haute. Twice a month, about 10 interns and supervising attorney Betsy Greene travel to the prison to interview inmates who have written for help. Notices posted throughout the prison tell inmates about the program.

The students listen to prisoners' questions and then discuss the cases with Greene, a full-time associate with the Bloomington law firm of Nunn & Kelley.

Greene provides legal advice to the interns and decides which cases to take. She also appoints a student director each year who handles administrative matters.

About 20 students, mostly second-year law students, research the inmate's problems and obtain court records the prisoners may not have access to. Students meet weekly to discuss the cases.

ILAC interns also handle problems prisoners may experience after they are imprisoned in Indiana, Greene said. Many prisoners, arrested and tried in other states, were moved to Indiana

See LAW, Page 15

Expert predicts decline in living standard Blames drop in number of engineering, science graduates

By Max Evans
■ University Daily Kansan
U. of Kansas

The number of degrees awarded to U.S. citizens and permanent residents in engineering and other sciences, particularly at the graduate level, is down across the country, and it may cause a decline in the U.S. standard of living in the next 15-20 years, according to one national expert.

Christopher Hill, senior specialist in science and technology at the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, said that in general having foreign students is a good thing and shows one of America's strengths, but indicates a domestic

problem.

"I don't see a problem in foreign students getting degrees. But, we're simply not going to have all the folks we need to develop new products and processes, the people who will do the truly path-breaking work."

He added that the United States will have to import that knowledge in addition to products and that the country would have less export profits with which to pay the burgeoning U.S. international debt.

"We've got to make things and sell them," he said. "We owe some \$6 or \$7 billion to someone overseas, and we at least have to pay back the interest."

"Right now, we import more engineers than we do cars — particularly

in the area of faculty. We are now, more than ever, dependent on foreign human resources," Hill said.

In the early '80s, Hill said, interest in engineering "grew like crazy," but has declined over the last few years. He added that the number of degrees in physical science, computer science and mathematics also have dropped.

Tom Mulinazzi, associate dean of engineering at the U. of Kansas, said that undergraduate engineering enrollment was down more than 9 percent from last year. He said that many students perceive engineering as too difficult, leading them to pursue other fields of study.

"Business is perceived as making

See SCIENCE, Page 17

Man cons \$3,000 from students in apartment scam

By Jeff Rubin
■ Daily Free Press
Boston U.

At least three Boston U. students fell victim to an alleged con man who posed as a landlord and then disappeared with more than \$3,000 of their apartment deposit money, a BU official revealed in September.

The man called his company "Beacon Realty" and used an answering service for all correspondence, BU Director of Orientation and Off-Campus Services Maureen L. Hurley said.

Calling himself Steven Hubert, the man said the business was run by himself and his brother Kevin and owned by his father, Kevin Sr., said College of Engineering student Dennis Corsi.

Corsi gave the man \$1,275 in first and last month's

rent and a security deposit. Apparently Hubert was the only person involved in the scheme. "I met him at the apartment and saw it," Corsi said. "I never thought to check his identification or thought to check his office."

The scam was uncovered on Aug. 15, when two School

"I just thought it was a hell of a deal and a nice place.... I never thought to check his identification, or thought to check his office."

— Dennis Corsi,
Boston U. student

of Law students went to pick up keys to the apartment and were told by the answering service that the account for the realty agent had been closed, Hurley said.

The case is now under investigation with the Boston

Police, who would not return phone calls. Hurley said she did not know if there were any suspects.

An advertisement for the apartment was printed in a July issue of the *Boston Globe*, Corsi said, adding that he called the phone number listed in the ad and reached the answering service. An appointment then was made with Hubert, he said.

Corsi was shown a modern, spacious apartment on two occasions at the end of July, he said. Hubert told him the monthly rent would be \$850 a month, Corsi said.

"I just thought it was a hell of a deal and a nice place," Corsi said. He proceeded to pay the landlord imposter \$1,275 for deposit at the end of July and did not hear from him for two weeks, he said.

When the second week in August came with no word from the alleged realty agent, Corsi notified the police.

Japanese language enrollment doubles

By Amy Barnes
■ The Evergreen
Washington State U.

Washington State U. students are following an international trend by enrolling in Japanese language courses.

According to a national survey by the Modern Language Association of America, enrollment in Japanese courses has more than doubled since 1987.

"At WSU, enrollment in Japanese classes has increased phenomenally," said Aloysius Chang, professor in the department of foreign languages and literatures.

In 1972, only 30 students were studying Japanese at WSU.

But since 1985, the department has been overwhelmed by interest in the classes, Chang said.

In 1985, there were 50 students in Japanese 301, he said. "In 1988, the number increased to over 90 students, and in 1989 we are offering two sections of the class to accommodate 105 students."

"Japan is an economic world power and the interest in their language and culture is increasing because of this," he said. The increased numbers reflect a world trend, Chang said.

Law

Continued from page 14

because of prison overcrowding.

Because the Terre Haute prison library holds only Indiana law books, interns look up out-of-state laws to assist prisoners working on their own appeals.

John Sullivan, a second-year law student, said it gives him a sense of satisfaction when the program is able to resolve inmate problems.

ILAC was able to get the prison to incorporate certain types of foods in the menu, such as kosher, to accommodate religious groups.

"It may seem small to you or me, but it's a big deal to them," Sullivan said.

Tara Jackson, an intern since 1987, said interns often feel frustrated by the justice system. And it worked, Jackson said. There was nothing ILAC could do.

"There are unfairnesses; but you get used to it and just do what you can," she said.

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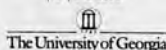
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'Spare Time Cash' offers tips to students starting businesses

By Paul Cornell II
■ The Daily of the U. of Washington
U. of Washington

Students who want to start their own businesses are often confused about where to begin or unaware of the laws regarding new businesses.

"Spare Time Cash: Every Student's Guide to Making Money on the Side" helps students begin their entrepreneurial adventures. The book, published by Mick Sullivan (Sullivan and Associates, Kalispell,

Mont., \$15 postpaid) is a step-by-step manual walking potential entrepreneurs through every possible problem. It serves as a useful guide by showing different approaches college students have taken and how successful they have been.

Market plan development, product research, licensing, taxes and accounting, and advertising strategies make up the contents of this book. Advertising can be as cheap as writing press releases or as involved as a full-fledged ad campaign.

Stanford

Continued from page 14

in school and now speaks it fluently.

She considers her family lucky to have found the shelter.

If not, they may have ended up living in a car.

"It didn't get to that point," she said. "It would have if we hadn't found the shelter. The shelter was the best place I ever lived. Roomwise, it was the biggest."

For most of her life, she added, her family moved often so that her parents, migrant farm workers, could follow the crops. Her stepfather is currently a janitor at the shelter.

Although the family did not have a permanent home, Vasquez was always

able to stay in school, and she said that is why she has been able to attend Stanford.

She added that she always got good grades and always wanted to go to college, but never thought it would be Stanford.

"I applied just to see if I would get in. I was really overwhelmed," she said, adding that she also applied to five other schools, including U. of California, Berkeley and University of California, Los Angeles and was admitted to all of them.

Although her financial situation is drastically different from many students, Vasquez doesn't think it separates her from them.

"So far I've really fit in. I don't think I'm the only student from a background like mine," she said.

Science

Continued from page 14

lots of money without going through all the math, calculus and science courses," Mulinazzi said.

Hill agrees, "Salaries in the sciences have not kept up with medicine, law and business," he said.

One of the hardest hit fields at U. of Kansas has been geology. Lee Gerhard, director of the Kansas Geological Survey, said the shortage of geologists could reach a critical point within the next decade and create an ideal opportunity for students to enter that area of science.

"Now's the time to be going into these fields," Gerhard said. "There's just not going to be anyone there."

Tony Walton, chairman of the geology department at KU, said enrollment in geology has plummeted.

"Our enrollment is down 80 percent from 1982," he said.

Walton blames the low enrollment in geology on the bust in the oil industry, a major employer of geologists.

But, he said, the oil industry runs in cycles, and today's bust could be tomorrow's boom.

"I don't see a problem in foreign students getting degrees. But, we're simply not going to have all the folks we need to develop new products and processes."

— Christopher Hill,
Congressional Research Service

row's boom.

"We're starting to get some perceptive people who realize there will be no one to work these jobs," Walton said.

"There will be considerably more demand for geologists in the next four years."

Hill disagrees, "You'd have to be crazy to tell your son or daughter to go into geology at this time."

"You might as well start paying all their bills right now," he added.

Hill believes a nationwide preoccupation with excellence has contributed to a decline in good workers needed in U.S. industry. He wants schools to work harder to reach all of the students, rather than focusing on the exceptional few.

"It seems to me we would be better off with 75 reasonably competent students that graduate, rather than one exceptional student," Hill said.

"Focusing on the excellent won't produce excellence," he said.

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THE STUDENT BODY

COLUMN

Behind the racist comments



By Thom Borland
■ The North Texas Daily
U. of North Texas

The media have made the subject of blacks in sports too sensitive, cluttering the issue with double standards and hypocrisy. The two-faced terminations of Al Campanis and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder have intimidated white journalists and public figures who theorize on the topic of blacks in sports.

And while some "public interest" groups and the media lash out against whites for indiscreet remarks, those same moralists ignore blacks when they make similar and even flagrantly racist comments.

When long-time Dodgers employee Campanis appeared as a guest for an interview on ABC's "Nightline," he attempted to answer some questions about the lack of blacks in baseball management. Campanis stumbled around the subject and then said it is possible that blacks might lack certain skills required of baseball managers.

Shortly after the interview, Campanis was forced to resign. Although Campanis was the one who suggested the theory on national television, he was only repeating the racist beliefs held for decades by baseball organizations. He wasn't thrown out, many have said, for holding those beliefs but rather for expressing them in public.

In the same way, CBS management fired oddsmaker Jimmy The Greek to save its public image. In an impromptu interview at a restaurant, Snyder said if blacks "take over coaching jobs like everybody wants them to, there's not going to be anything left for white people."

Snyder suggested that black athletes dominate white athletes in some sports partly because blacks have better-developed thighs that allow them to jump higher and run

See RACISM, Page 19

FITNESS

Keeping fit

It's easier for students to stay fit and eat right than they think.

Page 19

SPORTS

From boxer to trainer

An Arizona State U. student learns he can stay in boxing without stepping in the ring as a fighter.

Page 19

HEALTH

Java

Many students turn to coffee to help them stay awake during finals study sessions.

Page 19

Athletes' grad rates could go public

By Angela Bagley-Foote

■ The Daily Utah Chronicle

U. of Utah

and Staci Cox

■ The Daily Tar Heel

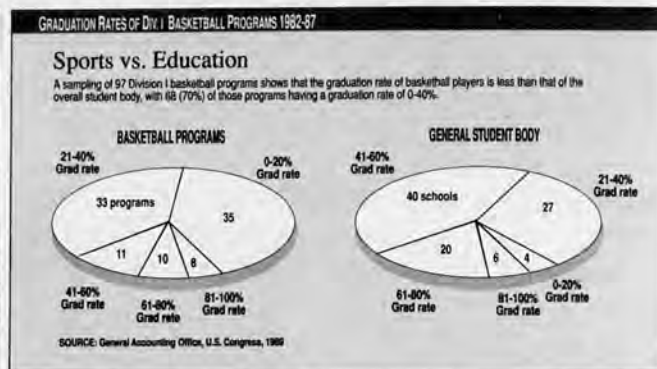
U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

University officials nationwide expressed mixed reactions to a congressional bill that would force universities to make graduation rates of student-athletes public, and a study of those graduation rates show they are worse than originally thought.

John Blanchard, U. of North Carolina athletic association academic counselor, thinks the bill is a positive move. "It's important to high school students interested in participating in college athletics to know what the track records for graduation are."

But others think the government is overstepping its bounds. "I believe in graduation, but I don't believe the U. needs to be told what to do by federal goops in Washington," U. of Utah Swimming Coach Don Reddish said.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, conduct-



ed a preliminary survey to determine the economic plausibility of the bill and determine graduation rates of Division I basketball and football programs.

"The study showed that 35 basketball programs in the country have graduation rates below 20 percent, and that's not good enough," said Tommy Brennan, a spokesman for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the bill's sponsors.

The survey compared graduation

rates of 97 men's basketball programs and 103 football programs to that of the entire student body for each school over a five-year period. The graduation rates are based on the number of students who graduate in five years. Men's basketball programs had the worst showing with 30 of the 97 schools with a graduation rate of 5 percent or less.

See BILL, Page 23

Law student negotiates NFL contract

By Josh Dill

■ The Chronicle

Duke U.

Cincinnati Bengals All-Pro fullback Ickey Woods sweeps right in the first half of a preseason Monday Night Football Game. Out of nowhere Robert Massey, a rookie cornerback for the New Orleans Saints, flies in and knocks the powerful Woods backward for a two-yard loss.

In an apartment in Durham, N.C., a Duke U. law student smacks a clenched fist into an open hand, mimicking the impact of the play he'd just seen on TV. "Way to go Robert," he shouts.

Drew Rosenhaus is one of Massey's biggest fans. He is also Massey's agent.

The 22-year-old is the youngest agent ever to represent a National Football League player and is the only law student practicing a profession that is generally reserved for lawyers and experienced contract negotiators.

"I'm satisfied to have accomplished what I've done," Rosenhaus said. "But I'm taking this as a learning experience. I've completed the first step, like a kid learning to crawl."

"Now I want to walk, run and eventually run the marathon."

Rosenhaus, a U. of Miami graduate, enrolled at Duke Law in 1988 with the intention of becoming a sports agent. During his second year, Rosenhaus thought about jump-starting his career a year early.

"I was reading an NFL draft book and I read about Robert Massey from North Carolina Central which is literally five minutes away from my apartment. And

I said to myself, 'Drew, what have you got to lose?'"

Massey initially told Rosenhaus he was crazy and Massey's friends laughed at the law student when he made the proposal.



Duke Law student Drew Rosenhaus

"He was so young I didn't take him seriously," Massey said. "He looked as young as me and I figured I needed an older man with more experience. But I kept seeing him around. We became friends and I decided to give him a chance."

Massey listened to Rosenhaus, and that was all Rosenhaus felt he needed. "I expressed to Robert that I thought I could overcome my inexperience by working harder than the next guy, by being creative and aggressive," Rosenhaus said.

Massey ended up the 46th overall pick in the draft, the Saints' second-round selection. But the duo was not satisfied

with being 46th. Rosenhaus felt that had Massey not been from a Division II school, he would have been a first-round pick. Rosenhaus felt he needed to resort to unconventional means to secure a fair contract.

To complicate matters, Rosenhaus negotiated with 62-year-old Saints' General Manager Jim Finks, a contender for NFL commissioner and a person Rosenhaus considers "the figurehead of the NFL establishment."

Rosenhaus ventured into uncharted territory when he publicized his player's cause by bringing television cameras into the negotiating sessions with Finks. "I learned in my labor law class that the only tools you have as labor against management is either to strike or to use publicity to your advantage," Rosenhaus explained.

Rosenhaus had Massey work out in rookie camp for six weeks without a contract as a way of proving his market value.

Eventually Massey signed a two-year, \$575,000 contract. The dollar figure is comparable to what high second-rounders received but the length of the contract is what makes it unique. Only one other second-round pick in the last 15 years has signed such a short-term contract.

"What we have going for us is that Robert is a starter today," Rosenhaus said. "And it instantly elevates his worth because now he only has to wait until the end of next season to renegotiate."

"And he's going to make so much more money than what some of the first-round picks are getting."

Eating healthy, exercise easier than students realize

By Cheryl Allen

■ The Daily Tar Heel

U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

It's much easier than students think to eat right and exercise regularly, according to U. of North Carolina health experts.

The first step is to make exercise and eating healthy a priority, UNC Wellness Research Coordinator Susan Chappell said. "If you have the attitude that making healthy choices is going to make you physically and psychologically healthier, then you are more likely to do that. Whether you make it hard for yourself or not is all in your attitude."

UNC Employee Wellness Program Coordinator Toni Branner agreed. "It's usually a matter of motivation rather than having enough time," she said.

Diet

But most experts agree that for most students eating nutritionally is difficult.



DAVID ESTOY, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

"It's hard to eat right while living in a dorm and being on campus all day," Branner said.

According to Ellen Molotsky, intramural aerobics coordinator, eating healthy begins with paying attention to food

intake. "Be aware of foods that you want to gradually eliminate," she said. Foods high in saturated fats should be replaced with carbohydrates for energy to help sustain a person through the day.

Quantity, not just quality, is a factor in

maintaining good eating habits, Chappell said. "No food is unhealthy if you eat it in moderation. But when you have a diet based on that food, it becomes unhealthy."

See DIET, Page 22

Sociology major trains professional fighters

By Mike Austin

■ State Press

Arizona State U.

Arizona State U. student and former boxer Rob Sale, who was born with glaucoma and told by doctors never to box, has returned to the ring — as a trainer.

"I'm really excited with the concept of being able to mold fighters, to take them from scratch and make them want to be the best," Sale said.

The 22-year-old sociology major, who retired from professional boxing in May after 14 years in the sport, began working as head trainer at a Tempe boxing gym in September.

"I approached Rob because I respect his boxing knowledge and talent as a fighter," said Scott Maling, a boxing manager and co-owner of the gym. "I know a lot of people older than Rob who don't know the business as well."

Sale currently manages one established professional, light-heavyweight Steve Damon, and two others who recently made their professional debuts. Other professionals also have shown interest in the gym.

"We're in the process of negotiating



JAMIE SCOTT LYTLE, STATE PRESS, ARIZONA STATE U.

Rob Sale teaches a fighter how to throw a correct punch.

with the World Heavyweight Kickboxing Champion Dennis Alexio," Sale said. "Alexio would be our No. 1 man."

Sale, a New Jersey native, began boxing when he was 8 years old. At 18, he was favored to win the New Jersey Golden Gloves welterweight title. Although he knew he was risking blind-

ness and even the loss of his eye, he continued to fight.

In November 1985, after his third eye surgery, Sale's eye began to heal too quickly. Over the next four months, six days a week, an anti-healing agent was injected into Sale's eye to slow the healing process. "I've had my nose broken, my collarbone broken and nothing has come close to the level of pain I had with those treatments," he said.

Although doctors told Sale he would never fight again, he was determined to return to the ring. In January 1986, Sale fought in the Arizona Golden Gloves competition as an amateur.

Sale went pro and after three professional bouts, he was undefeated with one knockout. In May 1989, Sale went to Maling for financial support for a comeback, but Maling convinced him to retire.

"The bottom line was my health was at risk and I was in fear of walking around blind for the rest of my life," Sale said.

The transition from boxer to trainer has come easy, despite initial fears. "I'm 99 percent right now, but there's still 1 percent of me that shoots punches into the air when no one's around."

Coffee keeps students alert during finals

By Ralph Jennings

■ The Daily Californian

U. of California, Berkeley

If you're like a lot of people, you quaff a magic elixir called coffee to get you through the frenzied moments of last-minute studying.

But, although medical experts disagree, people who drink coffee or consume caffeine in any form may be risking both immediate and long-term side effects.

People all over the U. of California, Berkeley, drink coffee and, while some just enjoy the taste, most drink it to keep awake and stay alert. Some UC Berkeley students use coffee and other caffeine products to stay awake for up to 36 hours in order to study for finals.

"I take coffee partly for the caffeine and partly as a distraction for a break," said UC Berkeley student Lenore Lustig. Student Lawrence Waiters said he drinks cappuccino "basically to stay awake at night."

Berkeley abounds with coffee shops to serve people studying for finals and tempt those who are trying to break the caffeine habit. Sandy Boyd, who owns four Berkeley coffee shops, said any one of his operations might serve customers more than 300 pounds of coffee a day. "There's probably 7,000 cups that we serve combined."

UC Berkeley student Mike Rice, a self-described "hyper-sensitive male," drinks an average of two cups of coffee each day.

"There was a time when I drank two giant cappuccinos and a pot of coffee a day, but that got a bit out of hand," he said.

See COFFEE, Page 23

Racism

Continued from page 18

faster. He also said it all started with selective breeding during the days of slavery.

After a flood of complaints about The Greek's remarks, he was fired. Once again, Snyder is not the architect of these theories. Those same white men who control CBS and fired Snyder are members of elitist white clubs such as The Knickerbocker Club and The University Club. Neither of these clubs had even a single black member at the time of the firing.

A careful analysis of Snyder's remarks shows that although they were clearly insensitive, there is some truth in what he said. His claims that some blacks jump higher and run faster than some whites is supported by the fact that National Basketball Association teams

are 80 percent black, and blacks dominate track and field in this country.

Bill Russell, a black basketball coach and former sportscaster, has commented more than once on black dominance in basketball. Russell even proposed having more white players to increase attendance. Can you imagine a white coach today getting by with such a suggestion?

While Snyder's remark, "There won't be anything left for whites," is an exaggeration; if blacks dominated the executive as well as the athletic side of sports, they would indeed control virtually all of sports. Snyder didn't indicate whether this was a good thing or not; he simply made an honest observation.

Firing these two men did not eliminate racism within the Dodger and CBS organizations. Their dismissals only provided the media and the public with a false sense of justice.

Although their comments were unquestionably insensitive, they were

still very mild in comparison with Jesse Jackson's hateful remarks about New York City being "Hymietown." Or the Philadelphia disc jockey, George Woods, who complained about Korean businessmen in black neighborhoods: "They don't look like we do; they don't live like us; and they don't act like us." Woods is still employed and Jackson is still considered a political leader.

According to Walter Williams, a black economist at George Mason U., these double standards exist because the media and the public have lower expectations for blacks. Williams also says that tolerating these racist and bigoted remarks by blacks profanely violates the civil rights movement.

Racism is not a black and white issue. And superficial remedies, like firing 70-plus-year-old men for misspeaking on television, will only serve to cover up the real problems while the wounds of true hatred continue to fester.

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Stroke

Continued from page 1

The next morning in the hospital, Danemann had no movement in his left hand, arm or leg, but he retained feeling in the skin. "It was like having a dead person on my left side," he says.

After several weeks in different hospitals, he returned to live at his parents' house. "It was very difficult for them because I was so touchy about things. Some things I wanted to do by myself and some things I needed help with."

"One of the problems with the stroke was that I couldn't control my emotions. I wouldn't cry, I would bawl."

Danemann began outpatient rehabilitation at another hospital, and with the

use of a muscle stimulator was able to learn to reroute messages that were sent to the right side of his body but not his left side. In doing so, he began to regain the use of some of his muscles.

But with the improvement came the realization that many of his friends from high school were uncomfortable being around him because of his disability. "I got very lonely," he said.

Another low point was being fired from a job with a local video store for "imprecise reports" — reports that were difficult to read because of his poor handwriting. Danemann had been left-handed before the stroke and had to learn to write with his right hand.

"That really woke me up to realize I wasn't going to be able to go out and work for a living and do well because of my dis-

ability," he says. "My father said I should go to school because if you get an education and you have a degree in your hot little hand, nobody can take that away from you."

Danemann enrolled at UNM last summer and once again has his own apartment. He walks with a slight limp and, while he may never be able to run again, is taking a swimming class that has rekindled his interest in exercise.

Danemann continues to improve physically, but, he says, the biggest change has been in his outlook on life. "The best is that I'm a much better person," he says.

"It's a rough way to do things," he admits. But he says, "I've always said that if everyone could suffer a stroke, we'd all be better people."

Condoms

Continued from page 1

by the simultaneous use of condoms and vaginal spermicides.

"There is no such thing as truly safe sex," he said.

Buck said the AIDS virus probably had passed through tiny holes in the tested condoms.

Such holes could be small enough to prevent the passage of sperm, while admitting the smaller AIDS virus and other viruses, he said.

"I would buy another brand," Buck said.

"Anything that's manmade fails. Just accept the fact that condoms aren't perfect," he said.

Bill

Continued from page 18

Both the House and Senate are considering bills that would require all college and universities that receive federal funding to report graduation rates to the NCAA, which would send them to the Department of Education as public records. Schools that fail to comply would lose federal funds.

Schools are already required to report graduations rates to the NCAA, but not to the general public.

A proposal similar to the congressional bills will be introduced at the NCAA convention in January.

U. of Utah Football Coach Jim Fassel said he would not oppose the

congressional bill if the guidelines were modified.

He said every student who signs with a team must be entered in graduation rates, but if a student transfers, the rates reflect the student as never graduating.

Still, many coaches and athletic officials, including U. of Oklahoma Volleyball Coach Miles Pabst, see the benefits of Congress enacting such a bill. "If you force the universities to graduate them, everybody wins," Pabst said.

■ Erik Eek, *The Oklahoma Daily*, U. of Oklahoma; Barbara Steuart, *The Daily Californian*, U. of California, Berkeley; and David O. Williams, *The Metropolitan*, Metropolitan State College contributed to this report.

Coffee

Continued from page 19

Rice said the caffeine gets him through the day, but he also believes it may be endangering his health. "I think excessive use of coffee will clot your arteries, which leads to deterioration of your heart, which leads to death," he said.

But some medical experts have said they do not believe coffee consumption causes any verifiable health problems, least of all death.

According to Health Service Nutritionist Trish Ratto, long-term effects of caffeine intake may lead to cancer or high levels of cholesterol, but she said, thus far, no research has confirmed this.

Ratto also emphasized that drinking excessive amounts of coffee can often have the opposite effect of what may be desired. "People are drinking more and more to stay awake, and it's counterproductive," she said, adding exhaustion often sets in after a caffeine high wears off.

Ratto recommended students decrease the amount of coffee they consume during the day so they can sleep at night and avoid going into a final on a caffeine low. But Ratto added caffeine affects people in different ways.

However, Carol Koehler, spokesperson for a local hospital, said a caffeine addict stands a greater chance of contracting heart disease. "If you have other heart problems and you drink coffee, it can irritate the heart," Koehler said.

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