

THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

FREE
Volume 118, Number 5
Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716
FRIDAY
September 20, 1991

Faculty Senate votes against divestment

27-18 vote ends
six-year debate
over university's
South African
financial holdings

By Kent Schoch
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate voted against the university divesting its holdings in companies with business in South Africa Monday, ending a battle which ignited faculty and students for six years.

The measure was voted down 27-18 after a 25-minute debate at the monthly meeting.

Farley Grubb, an economics professor who wrote an 18-page report opposing divestment, made an early motion that the issue be tabled indefinitely. That motion, however, was almost unanimously voted down.

During the debate, history Professor

Wunyabari Maloba said the university could take a strong stance against apartheid by divesting.

"Life is made up of symbolism," he said. "Divestment would signify our disapproval of apartheid. It is what we can do as an institution."

Grubb argued that a university's symbolic statement should be to educate people, and the university does not have enough economic pull to influence the South Africa government.

"The university's power lies in education," he said. "We don't have enough economic might. The United States government does, but we don't."

"The senate sent a message in 1985 to

divest, but the administration didn't do it," said Faculty Senator Edward Schweizer, referring to a recommendation to divest approved by one vote that year.

"To vote again is an act of futility," he said. "Divestment now would look like an after-thought."

The measure came to the senate floor 18 months after a four-person committee formed to study the university community's views on apartheid.

The committee presented its report in March, recommending that the university divest after holding open hearings and soliciting opinions from faculty, students and administration.

During the debate, Jan Blits, professor

of Educational Studies, asked members of the committee if the university would still accept research grants and scholarships from the same companies it would divest from.

Grubb spoke of economic boycotts of environmentally dangerous corporations as an example of how to influence policy changes.

"It is not a matter of selling assets of companies that are not environmentally sound," he said. "It's a matter of not buying the product. That puts immediate pressure on the company to change."

However, Educational Studies Professor Ludwig Mosberg said American

see DIVESTMENT page 3

Medical technology program may be cut

Department to submit counter proposal

By Vincent A. DeMuro Jr.
Staff Reporter

The university's Medical Technology program, the only one in the state, may be eliminated because of the ongoing budget crisis, officials said.

The budget council proposed in August to cut the program, which has been part of School of Life and Health Sciences since 1949.

"I am very concerned about fulfilling an obligation to [our students]," said Professor Anna Ciulla, director of the program.

If the program is cut, all non-tenured faculty and graduate employees in the department will also lose their jobs, she said.

Ciulla said about preserving the program, "I am willing to do everything to encourage the university in working with the Administration, the Dean's Office and the Provost's Office."

R. Byron Pipes, chairman of the budget council, said the council is awaiting a report from the Faculty Senate before he makes his final recommendation to the president.

Medical technology students train to work in hospitals, private laboratories and private industry, concentrating on clinical chemistry, microbiology, hematology and blood banking, Ciulla said.

see PROGRAM page 3

No charges sought in Kells Avenue rape

The investigation into an alleged gang rape of a female student off Kells Avenue Sept. 7 may be obsolete because of lack of evidence, said Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan.

Speaking at the Town and Gown meeting Monday, Hogan said, "The case will go nowhere because we don't know what really happened."

He cited the victim's lack of cooperation with police as a primary reason they have no suspects or leads.

The victim, a 17-year old freshman, told police she was assaulted by four or five white males as she walked alone on Kells Avenue at 12:30 a.m. She said the assailants dragged her

into bushes and inserted an object into her vagina.

Delaware law defines rape as any unlawful penetration with a foreign object.

Police are still investigating the case, Hogan said.

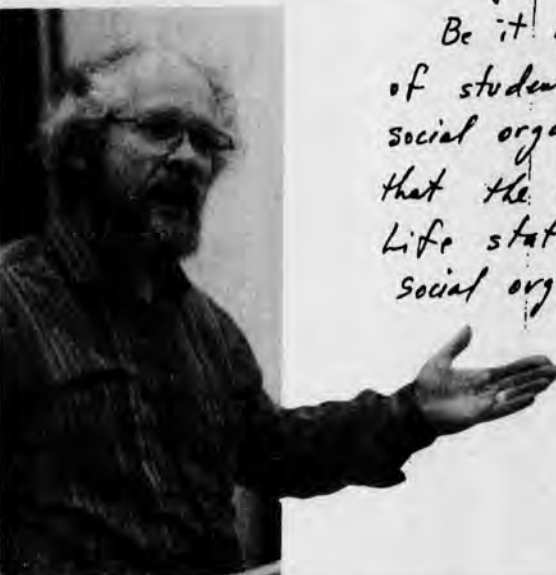
"As time goes on, verification of the facts and evidence are hard if not impossible to obtain," he said.

Hogan said based on the information gathered so far, "We can't say with virtual certainty that it happened or not."

"We can't verify certain aspects."

Anyone with information about the case is encouraged to call Newark Police at 366-7100

— Larry Dignan



Be it resolved that all of the parents of students who are members of life in social organizations be advised in writing that the University does not have Residence Life staff members residing in the social organizations housing units

Schweizer's proposal above drew sighs from fellow faculty senators. The handwritten statement is the senator's most recent student-life related motion on the senate floor.

Students decry Faculty Senate proposal

Professor urges university to tell parents about lack of supervision in Greek houses

By Laura Fasbach
Copy Editor

Professor Edward Schweizer urged the university to tell the parents of those who live in Greek houses that there is no official supervision in those residences.

Some consider the proposal, which was made at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, a part of the chemistry professor's continuing effort to heighten tensions between university officials and Greek organizations, however Schweizer strongly denies those charges.

The proposal reads: "...all of the parents of students who are members of live-in social organizations be advised, in writing, that the university does not have Residence Life staff members residing in social organizations' housing units."

In the spring, Schweizer made a proposal to the Faculty Senate which resulted in the installation of house monitors in three Greek houses on a trial basis because of cases of sexual assault and alcohol abuses in the houses.

Schweizer said last year's proposal is irrelevant to his new one.

"This proposal is for the parents, not for the students," he said.

Under the terms of Schweizer's proposal which was ratified in the spring, three of the university's 15 Greek houses — occupied by Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Alpha — were required to hire house monitors.

However, the monitors at those houses and the other Greek houses on campus are not affiliated with the university Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Schweizer said he designed new proposal

see PROPOSAL page 5

New measure latest in string of anti-Greek motions by Schweizer

By Paul Kane
Administrative News Editor

The words "I hate to bring this up again" were barely out of Edward Schweizer's mouth when every Faculty Senators' eyes

■ News analysis

rolled in unison.

Every face present in 110 Memorial Hall at the monthly Faculty Senate meeting seemed to express the same thing: "Not again."

Almost 18 months to the day after his first proposal to radically change Greek life on this campus, Faculty Senator Schweizer was at the podium making another controversial

see ANALYSIS page 5

Once the teacher, now the subject

S. African educator studies American teaching methods

By Julie Carrick
Senior News Editor

Three snapshots of a grinning two-year-old taped to the stark cinder block walls of a Pencader single remind Ivy Mako Tanyane of her family and home in South Africa.

Along with her son Tebogo, 400 other children await Tanyane's return to the small village of Jane Furse 100 miles northwest of Pretoria.

In cooperation with St. Thomas's Episcopal church, the university brought Tanyane, who is a math and science teacher, to Delaware from St. Mark's College, a secondary school in northern Transvaal province.

The program, which began in 1988, is designed to offer black South African educators the opportunity to participate in and



South African teacher Ivy Mako Tanyane, at her Pencader room, finds adjusting to an urban lifestyle challenging.

learn from the American educational system.

"The path for blacks in South Africa is education," said Al Roberson, who helped coordinate the program. "And these folks can't afford to come here on their own."

"Our goal is not to Americanize them," he said. "We want to give them something they can take back and share with others."

"We don't want them to abandon South Africa."

Tanyane said she does not plan on

staying in the United States beyond the end of the fall semester.

"I was worried to leave my son," the shy 29-year-old said glancing at the photos on the wall.

"I like [Delaware]," she added in careful, broken English, "but if I had my family I would stay longer."

Although moving to the United States from South Africa was a culture shock, the biggest difference she faced was adjusting to the urban environment.

see TEACHER page 5

Parking violations up in '91

By Sara Weiss
Copy Editor

Newark drivers must pay for about 250 more parking tickets so far this year, largely because of last Tuesday's implementation of In-Vehicle Parking Regulators (IPRs), police said.

During the first four days of IPR enforcement, 380 violations were issued along the 54 regulated streets surrounding campus, said Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan.

Forty more were issued on Monday, he said, equalling \$10,500 worth of potential fines. No enforcement was implemented over the weekend, he said.

Hogan said over a six-day span last year, 693 city-wide tickets were issued this time last year. This year, from Sept. 8 to Sept. 14, 935 tickets have been distributed.

To date, no one has bought the \$112.50 IPR, commonly known as a parkulator, he said.

At Monday's Town and Gown Committee meeting, an open forum between the city and the university, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) President Rob McAnnally (EG SR) asked the city to remove the IPR system. Hogan called the request an impossibility.

"It's only a city solution," said McAnnally.

He said the incoming funds from IPR violations, along with university and state support, should

see TICKETS page 5

Parking garage not in university's immediate plans due to high cost

By Robb Enright
Senior Staff Reporter

University officials said they will continue improving on-campus parking, but plans for building a garage have been postponed for at least a few years, an official said.

Director of Public Safety Douglas F. Tuttle said, "right now, we don't see any reason to justify building a parking garage."

The decision comes at a time when parking throughout Newark has grown into an intense issue for students, residents and university officials.

At the Town and Gown meeting

Monday, City Manager Carl Luft asked if the university could afford to build a garage, offering to ask the state for help securing funds.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks told the Town and Gown committee that a parking garage would not be feasible right now because of excessive costs.

"The university has talked about the possibility of building a garage for years," Brooks said.

Vice President for Government Relations, John T. Brook, said he doubts the state could possibly afford to assist the university due to

see GARAGE page 4

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Gov. Mike Castle proposes educational goals. See page 4.

Around Campus

University hosts Corporate Games to benefit special kids

Teams from local corporations will lose their ties and stockings at the tee-off of the first Corporate Games today to benefit Delaware Special Olympics.

Volunteers from DuPont Polymers, Kraft General Foods, Mellon Bank, Wilmington Savings Fund Society and MBNA America will let loose this afternoon at 1:00 at the Newark Country Club for the CEO Golf Tourney.

The games begin Saturday at 7:45 a.m. at Carpenter Sports Building with a relay. Throughout the day, competitors will engage in swimming and running events, a basketball shooting contest, volleyball, a lip sync contest and a tug-of-war.

On the lighter side, the Corporate Games include events such as a tricycle relay, wheel-barrel race and fully clothed swim relay.

Delaware Special Olympics organized the games hoping to collect up to \$5,000, said Ann Grunert, executive director.

The team entry fees, which are paid by the corporations, will provide over 800 Delaware children and adults with mental and physical retardation with year-round sports training and competition, according to the group.

"For a corporation, it creates internal networking and camaraderie," Grunert said.

She said it gives employees from one corporation a chance to mingle with those of another outside the business world.

DUSC discloses plans for coming semester

Members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) disclosed the group's annual agenda Monday.

One of DUSC's goals for the year is to place a student representative on the university's budget council, which is presently comprised of senior administrators and faculty, said Rob McAnnally (EG SR), president of DUSC.

"We've found that students really don't have a way to voice any type of opinion or feedback," he said, "and even though there are administrative officials present, those people aren't closely in touch with us."

McAnnally said he has spoken with David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, about placing a student representative on the budget council. Hollowell was receptive to the idea, he said.

"I think it is an appropriate request for students to be at budget meetings," said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks.

DUSC is also closely following student complaints about the parkulator regulations on and off campus, McAnnally said.

"We've been working on coordinating our response with the university," he said, "and there will be more information as the issue develops."

Another student concern DUSC plans to tackle this year is the phone-in drop-add system, said Paul Dorfman (AS JR), DUSC's chairman of academic affairs.

DUSC is planning to meet with members of the college councils to discuss the system and possible improvements.

Student polls on campus issues, such as the new dining services contractor, will also be conducted, said Russell Porter (BE JR), DUSC's student institutional resource committee chairman.

DUSC will hold its next general meeting on Monday Sept. 23 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Compiled by Donna Murphy and Jodi Carpenter

University to assist Castle's education plan

Governor announces plan to improve teaching methods

By Larry Dignan
City News Editor

MIDDLETOWN — Raising the drop-out age to 18, returning school control to the districts and increasing the pool of minority teachers are some of the plans Gov. Michael N. Castle unveiled in Delaware 2000 Wednesday, a reform strategy for education in the state.

Castle's plan, which was announced here Wednesday, mirrors President Bush's America 2000 reforms and integrates Delaware into Bush's nationwide strategy.

Castle said the plan includes "sweeping changes in how and what we teach children" to reach the six national education goals in the country.

In the plan, the university will develop a National Principals' Leadership Institute to support school leaders, manage and lead restructuring.

In addition, President David P. Roselle and Andrew Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, will be part of a 21-member statewide Higher Education Commission. The commission will have presidents and chairmen from all the colleges and universities in the state.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs R. Byron Pipes called the commission a "major change" because it has representation from all higher education in

the state.

"Twenty-one members of that intellectual level is a substantial resource," he said. "The knowledge will be needed in assisting the state in developing programs."

According to the reform plan, the commission will explore an incentive program to students below the poverty level, providing the first two years' tuition at the lowest prevailing cost.

Pipes said the objectives of the plan are attainable by the year 2000, but will require aggressive actions to turn them to reality.

He said the plan is received favorably by the university community.

Outside the university, Castle said Delaware 2000 calls for increasing graduation rates, returning school control to the local districts and increasing the pool of minority teachers.

To meet the national goal of a 90 percent graduation rate, Castle proposed raising the drop-out age from 16 to 18.

"By raising the drop-out age every student will enter school knowing he can't drop out," he said.

To accomplish these goals, Delaware will rely on funds from businesses, education grants, new programs and try to change parent and student attitudes about education.

"The plan will return the running of the



Pamela DeStefano

Gov. Michael N. Castle introduces the Delaware 2000 education program Wednesday at Middletown High School. The plan is designed to improve education in Delaware.

schools to local districts," Castle said. "They will be held accountable based on achievement."

State, districts and school-level educational progress reports must be given every two years in the plan to ensure accountability.

He said the plan is flexible enough to try something new if the students are not performing.

In the reforms, the state's Board of Education will implement a program to identify minority students with teaching potential and have them spur other

minorities into teaching.

These actions will strengthen the minority pool, "grow" teachers and retain them.

Castle admitted the plan is idealistic, but can be a reality if the community rallies behind it.

"Collectively and individually, education is an indicator of earning potential, health and quality of life," Castle said. "It is vital to the state and country to become competitive internationally."

He said, "It won't be easy; mere writing won't do a single thing."

U.S. Senate moves to break 'Circle of Poison'

By Doug Donovan
Assistant News Editor

The Senate Committee on Agriculture will hold a hearing today to debate a bill regulating the exportation of banned and non-registered pesticides from the United States to foreign nations.

The "Pesticide Export Reform Act of 1991," a revised version of a bill that would ban dangerous pesticides from being exported out of the United States to all foreign nations, was introduced April 23 to the senate committee.

The "Circle of Poison Prevention Act," the original bill, was introduced in the Senate and House of Representatives in March 1990.

Several nations, such as Latin America, Africa and South America, use pesticides banned in the United States on foods they export back to this country.

"What is wanted is to not have dangerous residues coming back into the country on our food," said Susan P. Whitney, pesticide coordinator of



the Delaware Cooperative Extension.

Primary opposition of the bill has been directed at the trouble of regulating the use of registered pesticides.

Linda Fisher, assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances for the Environmental Protection Agency, said the "Circle of Poison" bill "cannot solve the problems associated with the misuse of pesticides abroad, nor will they necessarily enhance food safety in the U.S.," in a report in the March 1990 Pesticide & Toxic Chemical News.

"The provisions of the bill would place an unworkable regulatory

burden on EPA, interrupt the legitimate export of pesticides and provide no additional health protection," Fisher said.

Jay Vroom, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, said in the report the "Circle of Poison" bill would hurt countries the United States was trying to help.

"Some pesticides produced in the United States and sold overseas are unregistered here because the specific pest controlled is not a U.S. problem, or the crops concerned are generally not grown in America like coffee, rubber, cocoa, bananas and tea," he said.

However, the unregistered pesticides exported for use in third world nations not only affect farmers, but American consumers who buy imported fruit.

"The FDA is only capable of checking 2 percent of food coming in," said Libby Sheldon, pesticide researcher for Greenpeace.

"If the bill was passed, then food

Pesticide use per hectare

Area/nation	Pesticide use*
Japan	10,790
Europe	1,870
United States	1,490
Latin America	220
Oceania**	198
Africa	127

* grams per hectare (one gram equals about .035 ounce)
** includes Australia, New Zealand and various Pacific islands

Source: Bengt V. Holsten and George Elstrom, editors, *Control of Pesticides and Residues in Food: A Guide and Directory*

Graphic by Tom Czerwinski

would be stopped at the border if illegal pesticides were found," he said.

Sheldon said over 25 million field workers in foreign countries are poisoned by pesticides every year. The bill would prohibit

pesticides not registered with the EPA to be used on food. It also would permit citizens to file suit against companies that violate the law.

The EPA would be required to internationally notify the new registration and cancellation of pesticides and inform the FDA of exported pesticides and crops to help monitor imported foods.

All pesticides to be used on food must be tested, including those pesticides already on the market. The bill also requires food importing countries to identify each pesticide with incoming products to assist the testing process.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., an advocate of the bill, said, "Consumers should not have to choose between off-season cantaloupe and cancer every time they buy imported fruit at the supermarket."

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Laboratory will cater to 3 departments

New research facility expected to open in summer 1993

By Jon Thomas
Staff Reporter

Located behind Memorial Hall and adjacent to Brown Laboratory is a large hole surrounded by chain-link fencing, which in two years, if all goes according to plan, will become a \$20 million laboratory.

Lammot Du Pont Laboratory will connect to Brown Laboratory and will house research facilities for chemistry, biochemistry and marine studies.

Marge Metzger, assistant director for facilities, planning and construction, said the labs will be custom made for each of these departments.

Metzger said the lab will contain all current technology needed to meet research demands.

The three departments demonstrated a need for more sophisticated equipment and lab space, she said.

"We are working in response to that," Metzger said.



Groundbreaking for construction of the new laboratory on Central Campus is scheduled for Sept. 27. The building will provide space for the departments of chemistry, biochemistry and marine studies.

University construction manager Hal Marden said the \$20 million needed to finance this project came from state funding, private benefactors and

corporations.

The labs will allow students to "experience science as it is practiced in our best industrial, government and academic

laboratories," said Dr. Jean Futrell, chairwoman of the department of chemistry and biochemistry.

The 15 labs will have air

handling and fume hood equipment to protect students and staff working with hazardous chemicals, the department said.

Electrical power and environmental control of the building will allow the use of lasers, computers and spectrometers which frequently fail when used in Brown Lab.

Fiber optic communication lines will also provide computer networking capability.

The departments said Brown Lab was built at a time when chemistry was done with test tubes and beakers.

EDIS, a Wilmington-based construction management company, will work with local firms on the project.

John Patterson, project superintendent for EDIS, said the new laboratory will be connected to Brown Laboratory on the south side of the building, just behind Memorial Hall.

"The completion date is currently set for June 1993 and I don't foresee any problems in meeting that," said Patterson.

The official ground-breaking ceremony for the facility is scheduled for Sept. 27.

Dorms implement recycling program

By Kristin Paw
Staff Reporter

A new residence hall recycling program began this semester, the product of two years of research and planning by Housing and Residence Life, housing officials said.

Each hall is included in the nine-week program, recycling green and brown glass and aluminum cans, said Robert Longwell-Grice, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life.

The program's success and participation will be monitored by housing officials, he said. "The time is right to do the right thing."

Paper and plastic will not be collected because of difficulty finding a contractor who will take them, Longwell-Grice said.

However, officials said if the recycling program is a success, it will expand to academic buildings and possibly include collection of paper and plastic.

Unlike the recycling programs at other universities, the new program is not mandatory, Longwell-Grice said.

Some students support the program because it demonstrates the university's willingness to help the environment, said Michael Bernstein (BE SR).

Although students are largely enthusiastic, Kevin Lammer, Hall Director of Gilbert C/F, said a problem may arise when underage students go to deposit beer bottles in the bins.

Lammer said underage students may end up being penalized for possessing alcohol instead of praised for recycling.

Geoff Salthouse (AG SR), recycling committee member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) said, "We are extremely pleased that President Roselle wants to have something like this on campus."



Mary K. Mattner

Denise Warshany (AS FR) does her part by recycling aluminum.

But the program has had trouble getting started, Salthouse said. Some Resident Assistants, he said, have not mentioned the program at hall meetings. "The education of the people involved should be the primary focus of the program," Salthouse said.

"There are no individual bins in the rooms, and people may think 'Oh, I don't want to go all the way to the laundry room,'" he said.

Program may be cut

continued from page 1

Twenty-six seniors and 27 juniors are currently enrolled in the program, she said.

Ciulla and Milton Stetson, director of the School of Life and Health Sciences, presented Mary Richards, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, with a counter proposal consisting of personnel and work hour cutbacks.

Pipes said the counter-proposal is unnecessary at this time because officials do not yet know if they need to cut the program.

The budget council approved the proposal and presented it to the medical technology department, as well as two Faculty Senate committees.

President David P. Roselle said the department spends about \$500,000 per year.

"It's difficult to raise funds for programs like these," Roselle said.

If the recommendation passes, it will take effect June 1993, Ciulla said. Current juniors and seniors will probably be allowed to graduate from the program, but the fate of freshmen and sophomore majors is unclear.

Underclassmen enrolled in the program will probably have to change majors if the proposal passes, she said, but the courses a medical technology student takes

do not transfer into most other departments.

Although underclass numbers are lower, Ciulla said she predicts recruitment will increase if the program is allowed to continue.

Divestment

continued from page 1

companies such as IBM and General Motors have left South Africa because of divestments.

"Economically, when institutions like the university divest, it reduces the liquidity of the company's stock," he said. "South Africa wants American money. If it sees it's going to lose it, it will change."

The South African government admitted the divestment movement has caused internal economic strife, Maloba said.

"What will the university do if it does not divest?" Maloba asked. "What credible alternatives are there that will cast the university in a non-insensitive light?"

David L. Colton, chairman of the committee for divestment, did not attend the meeting. He is on sabbatical and out of the country.

"Everyone agrees on the end result," said Grubb. "Nobody likes apartheid. The question is how do you get there?"

"Things are changing too fast in South Africa," Grubb said. "It's not a utopian society, but for the university to divest now would be after the fact. The university's job is to educate; that's what it does best."

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Students find value, hardship in credit cards

With college expenses mounting, many students now find they should not leave home without a major credit card.

About 68 percent of undergraduate students own a major credit card, according to a March 1991 study by a New York research firm.

College Trac, Inc. found a seven percent increase since 1988, and banks estimate about 4 million students are cardholders.

Jim Knepper, vice president of the firm, said the increase "is almost exclusively because of the (marketing) push" by creditors.

Amy Sudol, spokeswoman for Chase Manhattan Bank, attributes the increase to their nationwide direct-mailing and "Take One" display campaigns for students.

American Express entices students by offering bonus-airplane ticket vouchers that give discounted rates.

Gail Wasserman, American Express public affairs manager, said they offer the discount because students like to travel.

"We've found students go on to be some of our best customers," she said. "They perform no differently than our other chargeholders."

Card benefits such as purchase protection, extended warranties and insurance on rental cars are also offered to students by credit card companies. American Express and Chase also send quarterly magazines to cardholders offering tips on credit and money management.

Paul Ebert, president of Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Central Ohio, said some students face credit problems when they cannot pay high monthly bills.

"Having credit takes a lot of self-control," he said. "Students don't have the substantial funds to pay cards off when they load them up."

George Mason fraternity suspension lifted

A federal court judge ruled that George Mason University officials in Virginia acted unconstitutionally when they suspended Sigma Chi fraternity for holding an "ugly woman contest."

The chapter was suspended last spring for two years because university officials said the contest was offensive to women and minorities.

"One of the fundamental rights secured by the First Amendment is that of free, uncensored expression, even on matters some may think are trivial, vulgar or profane," said U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton.

Although the university felt the fraternity's actions were offensive, Hilton said, there was no reason to infringe on the students' First Amendment rights.

University officials said, "We felt that the behavior of these students was not consistent with the goals of George Mason University."

Billing scandal forces Stanford president to resign

The president of Stanford University will resign in August 1992 because of a billing scandal that forced the university to return more than \$1 million to the government.

The school is voluntarily returning \$1,500 per year for six years because the university improperly billed the government for upkeep of a mausoleum where the university's namesake is buried.

President Donald Kennedy, along with 2,300 other employees, were required to take a class on how to handle research funding.

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Schweizer pushes anti-Greek agenda in Faculty Senate

continued from page 1

recommendation affecting Greeks. The furor surrounding Schweizer is not so much in his proposals, but his anti-Greek bias. Although Schweizer denies having such a bias, none of his proposals would have a large impact on other groups. He has put the Greek system at the top of his own most wanted list. After each of his measures failed, Schweizer offered another proposal attempting to alter Greek life two senate meetings later. In March 1990 Schweizer charged that organizations such as fraternities and sororities violated the university's mission of diversity by discriminating against members of the opposite sex or race and should be disassociated from the university. At the December 1990 senate meeting Schweizer proposed all student groups with university-recognized houses be required to have live-in house monitors. The measure dealt exclusively with Greeks because every other student group with a house

had live-in staff from Housing and Residence Life. Both proposals were voted down by the senate, although a compromise resolution was reached on the latter in April. At Monday's meeting Schweizer was relaying an anecdote to a weary audience in the Faculty Senate chambers. It went like this: Over the summer, Schweizer, professor of chemistry, had run into a mother of a university student who wished to live in an off-campus apartment. She told the professor she would prefer it if her son lived in his fraternity's house. Schweizer then informed her that the fraternity house he would be living in would not have any supervision by the university. Upon hearing this, the mother agreed with her son and he is now living in an off-campus apartment in Newark rather than a fraternity house. Schweizer used this interlude as the basis for his proposal to inform every

parent of a student living in a social-organization house there was no university supervision. Greeks have targeted him as someone who is trying to destroy their system. Some Greeks took their anger out by depicting Schweizer shooting a fraternity member in a painting on the Chrysler water tower on Route 896 last spring. But Schweizer's second proposal made him a target of Greeks not so much because his anti-Greek bias, but because of its legitimate claims against the system. Without a doubt fraternities and sororities were the only two campus organizations not having live-in monitors. Some called this special privilege. And the track record of Greek organizations — including an alleged

rape at a fraternity house as well as hazing and alcohol violations — was suspect. But Schweizer's confrontational style could only get a compromise resolution passed which called for a trial period to study the Greek system while only three of 15 fraternities would be required to hire a monitor. That decision was the impetus for Schweizer's latest proposal. He is incapable of accepting defeat, or in this case, compromise. He continues to use his seat on the senate to impose his views at the expense of other more important issues for the university to address. Greeks are not the only people in the university beginning to tire of Schweizer's antics. His colleagues seem to cringe with every step he takes toward the podium

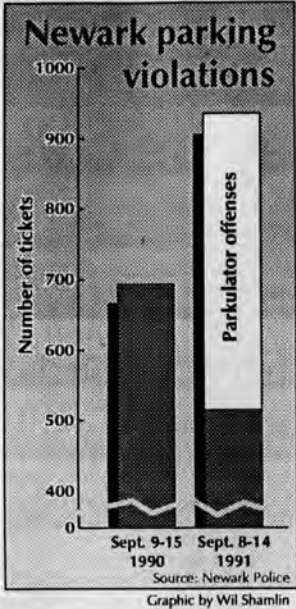
to make another anti-Greek recommendation. This most recent proposal seems to have received absolutely no merit from the senators, including Faculty Senate President Robert Taggart. Once Schweizer made his proposal the senate voted overwhelmingly to adjourn. Taggart said of Schweizer's latest proposal, "There are other, more important issues to deal with than sending notes home to Mommy and Daddy." The newest proposal is an attempt to frighten parents into thinking fraternity and sorority houses are some sort of horror chambers. This is the classic grade-school principal tactic of sending a note home to a misbehaving student's parents in the hopes that the parents will

discipline the child in ways the principal cannot. The reaction Schweizer is hoping for is that parents pull their sons or daughters out of the Greek houses. Taggart said such a notice to parents may alarm some of them. "When people see smoke, they think they see fire." But it is highly unlikely that a letter to parents whose children are at least 18 years old will have any major effect on the way they let their children live. The proposal is a waste of the Faculty Senate's time and they know that this time around. If the past is any indication, the senate will vote down the measure only to be faced with yet another Schweizer proposal several months later along with more rolling eyes and weary senators.

Tickets

continued from page 1

aid in the building of a parking garage. McAnnally said during February preliminary meetings, DUSC offered many alternatives, such as corner ticket dispensers and a different zoning structure. The majority of the student population feels branded because of the IPR system, McAnnally said. He added the IPR system, along with other ordinances, have created a negative student perception of the city. Hogan maintains the city is not trying to be unkind to students, but is attempting to "eliminate the growing congestion with the growing university environment." The lack of parkulator purchases are a clear signal of student opposition, he said. "The system was never popular, but no one came up with an alternative," said Hogan, in response to university and campus complaints. The city understands students are opposed to paying for space where parking was once free, Hogan said. But he argues the IPR system is less expensive than university temporary lots, who charge \$1.00 per hour. Buying time on



parkulators costs 75 cents per hour. Hogan said residents who live near the core of campus are pleased with the decrease of parking and traffic congestion. Although no one has made an effort to purchase an IPR, Hogan said the city has made no plans to terminate the system.

Student protest nets 20 parking spaces

Residents of School Lane Apartments petition Public Safety after receiving tickets in gold lot

By Jeff Pearlman
Assistant Sports Editor
Public Safety officials agreed Wednesday to allow 20 overnight parking spaces in a university gold lot on Wyoming Road for students living in School Lane apartments. In the new agreement, the 20 students will be allowed to purchase resident parking stickers for the Wyoming lot. The cost will be \$143, an increase of \$38 from the cost of a gold parking sticker at \$105. Several School Lane residents with gold stickers on their cars were ticketed Sept. 9 for parking in gold Lot 51 overnight. A petition protesting the tickets was signed by 20 School Lane residents and given to Douglas F.

Tuttle, director of Public Safety. "Since I had a gold sticker, I thought it would be fine to park in the lot at night," said School Lane resident Juliet Linsk (HR SR). "Then I went out there one morning, and between 15 and 18 cars had tickets." Gold stickers are only available to students with at least 96 credits who commute to campus. Parking hours in gold lots are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Since the School Lane complex is considered outside of campus boundaries, upperclassmen living there are allowed to buy gold parking stickers. "They should make the parking regulations with gold stickers more clear. I was never told that I

couldn't park there overnight with a gold sticker," Linsk said. According to Tuttle, several School Lane students with gold stickers violated university parking regulations. "We have a number of students who moved into School Lane, where there are only two parking spaces per unit, and the average is three cars per unit," Tuttle said. "What I understand is that those students with gold stickers assumed that since the university is right across the street, they can just park there. But that is not the case," he said. After receiving a ticket for overnight parking in the lot, School Lane resident Marta Branca (BE SR) complained to

Tuttle about the situation. "I didn't understand why we could park in the lot during the day, but not at night when nobody was there," Branca said. Tuttle also made room for full time students by eliminating 16 spots belonging to Girls Incorporated, a company located behind the lot that leases parking places from the university for company employees. "The 20 cars for storage parking is about as much as we can accommodate," Tuttle said. "The fact that the apartment complex didn't build enough parking, we don't see as our responsibility. But we do try to help university students as much as we can."

Parking garage plans

continued from page 1

state budget problems. The parking lot on West Main Street, near The Abbey, would be one possible location for a garage, he said. Brook said it would cost about \$8,000 per space to build a garage, and would accommodate 1,000 vehicles at a total cost of about \$8 million. Tuttle said, "If we built a garage, we would have to spread some portion of that cost out over all the parking permits."

Since all parking at the university is funded by parking revenues, Tuttle said, a new garage would inevitably mean more expensive parking. Samuel Radin (HR JR) said most students do not want to pay more than they already do for parking. Some university officials, however, believe the present parking system is adequate. Brook said the university has enough spaces to accommodate the demand for on-campus parking. "It might not be the most convenient parking, but it's there."

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T / R
3:30 PM MIRROR ROOM **
3:30 PM NEWARK HALL
4:30 PM MIRROR ROOM **
4:45 PM NEWARK HALL
5:30 PM MIRROR ROOM **
6:00 PM PENCADER
Bobbi Bart
Joanna Engel
Bobbi Bart
Jen Iaccio
Jen Nellany
Aimee Derent
(Mirror Room I / T / Commons III R)
M / W / F
9:00 AM MIRROR ROOM **
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Joanna: 1h10 impact, moderate intensity choreography
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Aimee: 1h10 impact combinations, high intensity
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Monday, September 23
7:00 p.m.
Sharp Hall, Room 100

South African teacher studies American educational techniques

continued from page 1

Tanyane said she had to learn to deal with more than just new buildings and more people, but technology she never encountered in South Africa.

"I never used a computer," she said, concerned about her math class which requires computer lab time. "I will have to practice a lot."

Raised in the Bantu school system, Tanyane grew up speaking Northern Sotho, one of 12 languages spoken in South Africa. But as a teacher, she instructs all her classes in English.

Although she is accustomed to using the language, Tanyane said she sometimes has difficulty

following her lectures at the university because the professors' accents are different than English dialects in her homeland.

"I have to stay after class and ask a lot of questions," she said.

Her dorm room does not look like that of a typical student. Other than her photographs from home, the walls are bare. Besides a borrowed radio and an array of popular American cassettes on her night stand, a dresser and a neatly made bed, the room is empty.

A half-finished copy of Alice Walker's "The Color Purple" lies flared open on her pillow.

"Are all her books written like this?" she asked flipping through the American classic, confused by the

dialect Walker uses to recreate the South.

The program is designed to expose visiting South Africans to cultures other than their own, Roberson said.

Consulting a neatly hand-written copy of her schedule, Tanyane said she chose courses in math, science, psychology and literacy because they relate to subjects she teaches at home.

As a teacher in a black community, Tanyane said she has not been involved in the violence and demonstrations which appear on the 11:00 news in the United States.

"We just read about it too," she says.

Some people from her village

travel to large cities like Sowetho to participate in the anti-Apartheid demonstrations, but mostly the people keep to themselves, she said.

Although the government has undergone radical changes in the past year challenging the pillars of Apartheid, Tanyane said the reforms will not directly affect her lifestyle. Jane Furse is an isolated black community without much outside influence from the white government, she added.

Three other instructors from St. Marks have spent semesters at the university and returned to South Africa over the past four years, Roberson said.

These individuals have not only taken what they learned from the

United States into the classroom, but applied it to the school's administration and teaching philosophy, he said.

On the average only 28 percent of black South African students pass the mandatory matriculation exam,

comparable to the SAT, required for high school graduation, Roberson said. But last year 83 percent of St. Marks' seniors passed the exam.

"It seems like [the program] is working," Roberson said, pointing out the success rate.

Factions unite to end violence in South Africa

By Sara Weiss
Copy Editor

Two major black political groups merged with the South African government in Johannesburg Saturday, in a revolutionary attempt to end political violence.

The South African government, African National Congress (ANC) and the Inkatha Freedom Party signed a National Peace Accord which is believed to be the nation's best attempt at reform.

On Sept. 4, South African President F. W. de Klerk announced he would be willing to formulate plans for a new government, which focuses on equal voting rights and transferring power from the central government to local authorities.

De Klerk is not required to hold an election until 1993, which is also the deadline for a new constitution that will be negotiated with all opposing parties.

Neither de Klerk nor ANC leader Nelson Mandela have said they expect overnight reform, but William Rhines, a professor in the university's sociology department, believes the "powder keg existing in South Africa has been temporarily diffused."

However, factional violence, which has caused more than 6,000 deaths since 1986, continues. In the



past week alone more than 120 have been killed in the conflict.

About 50 political, church and union groups also united in signing the pact, declaring "war" against violence.

The existing violence cannot be solved until apartheid is directly addressed, said Wunjabari Maloba, a university professor specializing in black history. Although apartheid has been legally abolished, it remains rooted in the conflict, he said.

All parties involved must be committed to the peace process for success, Maloba said.

Most important, all government funding to the Inkatha Party must cease, Maloba said, referring to the recent scandal in which government officials secretly funded the party, directly contributing to the factional fighting.

The three political groups will lead future negotiations to discuss apartheid policies and voting rights for the black majority.



Graphic by Archie Tse

However, not all political parties saw the accord as the light at the end of the tunnel.

Andries P. Treurnicht, leader of the rightist white Conservative Party, said his group will not submit to domination by the majority black population.

In South Africa, blacks make up 80 percent of the population while whites make up 20 percent of the populace.

Although two major militant black groups, the Pan Africanist Congress and the Azanian People's Organization, refused to sign the agreement, they both made separate pledges to strive for peace.

Even though South Africa has been divided for decades and the ruling elite are deeply entrenched, Rhines said peace can be achieved if blacks and whites work together through negotiation and compromise.

Under the terms of the pact, the ANC, Inkathas and the government agreed to a new code of political conduct, which includes eliminating the use of violence and requiring police and security agencies to deal with rallies and demonstrations more

humanely.

The agreement also calls for special courts to try cases concerning political violence.

Because the peace pact imposes a ban on carrying weapons to political meetings, the commitment of Inkatha members was questioned when they demonstrated outside of the meeting with weapons.

The weapons, carried as part of Zulu tribal and religious tradition, remains a controversial issue between the ANC and Inkathas, but did not pose any threat, de Klerk said.

The pact has not resolved whether cultural weapons will be banned.

Because most South African blacks have been stripped of power and resources, these weapons serve as symbols of resistance, Rhines said. "Through these symbols, [blacks] will not be emasculated of their dignity and pride."

Rhines said he is eager to return "to the drawing board" and research this revolutionary idea for peace and see where this unexplored road will lead South Africa.

Schweizer proposal

continued from page 1

"only to state the facts to parents."

There are many parents who believe that monitors live in all social organization houses, he said.

Although Schweizer said he does not expect any reaction from some parents, he added, "Information dissemination is protection" for the university from legal liability for mishaps in the houses.

Dean Rowley (BE SR), president of the Interfraternity Council, said, he believes the proposal is another attempt to cause conflict between the Greek system and the Faculty Senate.

"I don't think parents are that naive," Rowley said. "It is not going to be a shock to any parent."

"The Greek system as a whole is making an attempt to change," Rowley said. "It is being overlooked."

The proposal is vague, Rowley said, because it does not dictate who would be responsible for drafting and mailing the letter.

If the resolution is passed, Rowley said he believes it will present an unnecessary cost for the university.

Scott Prisco (BE JR), a fraternity member living in the Alpha Tau Omega house, said members do not conceal the lack of supervision in the houses.

"A lot of parents help [members] move in and parents come to visit," he said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks declined to comment until the Student Life Committee and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Council examine the proposal.

Robert Taggart, Faculty Senate president, said "There are other issues more important than sending notes home to Mommy and Daddy."

However, he added "a minority of parents might have misconceptions."

Taggart, whose son is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, said parents may be unnecessarily alarmed by letters that are sent to them.

He said, "Where there is smoke, people think there is fire."

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The Review's opinion

Investing in education

The university is spending money on new buildings, but it seems to have its priorities backwards

With the national economy being what it is, it is no surprise that in recent years, the university has been forced to implement budget cuts to make financial ends meet.

The university has repeatedly stated that it would do all it could to make these cuts as painless for students as possible.

At first glance it would appear that the administration has met that goal. Most of the university's recent budget cuts have not had an immediate impact on students. But take a closer look around campus. All over campus new building construction is popping up.

The administration seems to believe that all this new construction will somehow increase the image and prestige of the university.

But things are never that simple.

A university's prestige is inherently tied to the quality of its faculty. During the last year the university has lost some of its best teachers. People like Dr. James Nathan of the political science department and Professor Chuck Stone of the English department are just a few of the more notable examples. These people left because other universities offered them better financial rewards.

Why do people want to go to schools like Harvard? Because the perception is that Ivy league schools have the best faculty; their building plans have little to do with attracting new students.

If the administration is serious

about making the university a better place, it should start by cancelling the construction plans and putting its money where its faculty is.

Off with his head

The recent proposal by Faculty Senator Edward Schweizer is just one more example of his anti-Greek bias.

Schweizer's proposal to inform parents of students living in social organization housing (Greek houses) where there is no resident life staff member supervising them, is bone-headed at best.

Most members of these organizations are at least 18 years old. In any case, they are certainly old enough to take care of themselves.

Faculty senators are supposed to work for positive change in the university community. But Schweizer, has allowed his own bias to taint his job performance; he has consistently used his seat as a forum to make life more difficult for Greek students.

Unfortunately, there is no mechanism to impeach faculty senators. As a result, we the students, are left with a faculty senator who has run amok.

It is obvious to all that Schweizer has worn out his welcome; but the man is like an Uncle Fester who refuses to leave for home after a long vacation at your house.

Therefore, we call on Schweizer to do the right thing and resign from the Faculty Senate.

Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief
Paul Kane, columnist

Robert Weston, editorial page editor
Ron Kaufman, columnist

Molly Williams, columnist

ONLY ONE TEAM CAN STOP GEORGE BUSH:

DUKE & DUKE IN '92



Ron Kaufman

Mandating real campus diversity

In last week's issue of Update, the university's propaganda ...er, public relations newspaper, President David P. Roselle told a fairie tale about how this fine institution of higher learning is firmly committed to campus and worldwide diversity.

"The best education can only take place in an atmosphere of mutual trust and admiration," he wrote. "The spirit of the academic community requires that we learn together to value the diversity within our University of Delaware community."

Roselle's message comes just as the university is sponsoring its first Racial and Cultural Awareness Week, "underscoring a commitment to racial and cultural diversity on campus," according to a separate Update notice.

Reality paints a much darker picture.

Last week, a court-appointed watchdog group that monitors the status of statewide black education blasted the university for its "non-commitment" to minority enrollment.

The university frequently uses the word "community," under the mistaken impression that campus is one big, happy family. The word, according to Webster's New World Dictionary, means "A group or class having common interests."

In South Africa, the ruling party has applied this definition to the designated black majority areas of the country.

At Delaware, the administration has

Michael Savett



applied this definition to the black minority attending the university. Both are practicing segregation. Indoctrination of these students begins early in their college careers.

The Center for Black Culture (CBC) and the university's Office of Affirmative Action co-sponsor a separate orientation for black freshmen before other students move in.

Those who attend this briefing are then encouraged to participate in campus-wide freshman orientation activities, having been forewarned of existing campus attitudes not dealt with by the administration.

The separate programs for black students thus foster the mentality that it's okay to be separate.

This is a fundamental reason why few such students are members of generally "white" fraternities and sororities, and is why many black students sit together in dining halls.

To quote from the university's pamphlet

for the CBC titled "Academic and Cultural Excellence: "The [Center's] emphasis include academic support, spiritual growth for the entire University community; however, the Center targets these services more specifically for African-American students."

Translation: The university provides special resources for blacks, thereby maintaining segregation throughout the campus community.

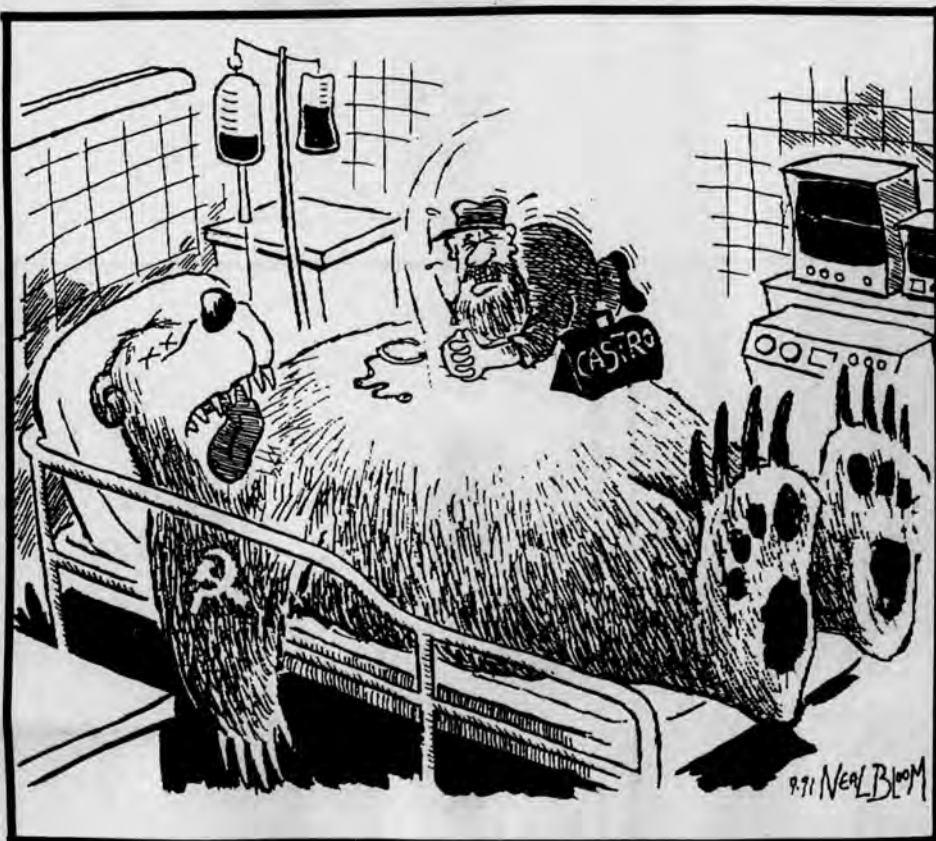
The university propagates the notion that blacks should maintain their identity, but do so by utilizing the black greek system, the CBC and other services exclusively designed for African-American students.

The administration, whose diversity motto is to like the "I" in all of us, must not incorporate special orientation activities into the system; it must ban the sessions altogether. Its actions are segregating this university's students.

Diversity and understanding are not optional. They must become an integral part of our campus environment.

If the administration is truly concerned about diversity and wants to see more black students attend the university, it must break down the barriers that have created the long-standing hypocrisy of the party line.

Michael Savett is copy desk chief of TheReview.



9.91 NEAL BLOOM

Letters to the editor

Remembering our heroes

In a year when the United States fought a world class war, where our enemies fell thousands to our one, with the Soviet threat abated, let us not forget the men lost in another era as Prisoners of War or Missing in Action.

Please come to the POW - MIA vigil at VFW post 475 in Newark on Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

As the sister of Edward Arlo Willing a Vietnam veteran who is still missing in action, come help me remember lest others forget.

In a year when cooperation of world powers seems inevitable, come to help remember what the cooperation can avoid, come to help support what the cooperation can resolve.

Please don't forget.

Nancy V. Willing
Newark resident

Grading policy

Faculty are expected to grade in accordance with university policy which, as adopted by the

Faculty Senate and in place effective this academic year, is a system of letter grades with plus and minus designators. The 1991-92 Undergraduate Catalog (p. 23) gives further information on the specific point value of different grade designations.

University policy also makes it clear that faculty have sole academic judgement about the specific grades they give (i.e., grade, determining the grade distribution for a given course, etc.); however, they should do so in accordance with university policy.

The new policy will not necessarily have a detrimental effect on students; grades are determined by student performance.

Margaret L. Andersen
Associate Provost for Academic Affairs

Recognize Jewish holidays

It is a shame that the university does not feel obligated to recognize Jewish holidays, especially on the years when the

holidays occur during the week. Of course, the university student is legally exempt from these classes. However, the work that is missed must still be made up on his or her time.

Considering that this campus has a large Jewish population, one would think that these holidays could be observed without the pressure of wondering what information was missed in class.

We should not be penalized for observing the most important holiday in the Jewish religion. Is it too much to ask that the university refrain from having classes on the days when the Jewish holidays are observed? After all, these holidays are as important in the Jewish religion as Christmas or Easter in the Christian religions. Therefore, equal respect should be shown by the the university and classes should not be held on these holy days.

Name withheld

Molly Williams' column will appear next Friday in The Review

Parking has been a problem for years, it's time for a solution

Sept. 20, 2009 A.D.

The city of Newark erupted yesterday as both residents and students took to the streets, clashing over a recent City Council mandate, calling for all illegally parked cars owned by students to be blown up.

A student group calling itself Students Mobilized Against City Council (SMACC) stormed the Municipal Building, killing 15 employees en route to capturing Mayor Alexander von Koch.

The group released a statement last night saying, "The mayor will remain unharmed if the City Council dissolves itself and allows the university to assume complete control of the city."

In a retaliatory act, residents of Newark broke into Hullahen Hall and went on a murdering rampage,

killing Dean of Students Robbie McAnnally and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Tres Fromme.

The group has since kidnapped university President Timothy F. Brooks, and has said it will not release him until SMACC releases von Koch unharmed.

Gov. Beau Biden has called in the National Guard to stabilize the conditions.

SM ACC is rallying around the leadership of Joshua Greene, assistant to the president, who also claims the city has been discriminatory in its application of dress code laws.

The fighting seems to be mainly a result of the continuing parking problems in the city.

In November of 1973, the city



Paul Kane

threatened suit against the university unless a serious investigation looked into the parking problems the university had.

The situation deteriorated to the point that, in September 1991, the city restricted parking in residential areas unless an in-vehicle parking regulator was purchased at a cost of \$112.50.

No students purchased the parkulators and the university never built the much ballyhooed parking garage it promised because of budgetary problems.

In a radical action last week, City Council voted 49-1 in favor of blowing up any and all illegally parked university student cars.

Okay, okay! So I'm exaggerating a little. But, the simple fact is that the city of Newark and the University of Delaware have taken opposite sides on the parking problems in this community for a long, long time. And in recent weeks, this issue has raised tensions considerably.

The city passed the parkulator resolution during the summer, despite much opposition from the university community.

In return, Brooks called the

measure inherently bad in the Sept. 6 issue of The Review.

"The city is sending the message that we are not sure we really want students here," he said.

City Councilman Allen E. Smith responded to Brooks' comments at their Sept. 11 meeting by saying they were "inflammatory."

"These kinds of remarks should not be made by an official of the university," he said. The council then passed a motion to send President David P. Roselle a letter protesting the remarks made by Brooks.

Roselle has remained quiet on the matter, but he must be snickering at the fact that Newark Police have yet to sell a parkulator.

At Monday's Town and Gown meeting, attended by about 35 upset Newark residents, DUSC President

Rob McAnnally's comments were not met with much pleasure.

"The climate for students here is not positive," McAnnally said. "I haven't noticed any student desire to become part of the community."

The point is clear. The lines have been drawn. It is the city versus the students, the university against the city. City leaders and university administrators have to call a cease fire.

If James A. Baker 3d can get the Middle East leaders together for a peace conference, then someone in this city ought to be able to put city officials and university leaders at the same table to discuss this on-going problem.

Paul Kane's column appears every Friday in The Review.



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FIVE ELEMENTS OF Chinese Art

Political activist draws on past experiences to fuel paintings of fire, water, earth, metal, wood

By Casye Launer
Staff Reporter

If Zhi Lin had not left China three and a half years ago, his screenprint exhibit, "The Five Chinese Elements," showing this month at Clayton Hall, would have been an impossibility.

Lin, a master of fine arts candidate at the university, left his homeland in 1987 to accept a prestigious scholarship at the Slade School of Fine Art in London. Like other Chinese students, he was afraid of being punished for showing originality in his native land. This danger still exists for him.

"If I go back to China, I will be arrested by the military," Lin says.

As an undergraduate at Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts, Lin demonstrated with other students for the right to freedom of expression. According to Lin, the government only accepted propaganda artwork of "smiling citizens."

Lin has participated in more than a dozen international shows since then, but his memories of China still influence his abstract screenprints.

In "The Five Chinese Elements" collection, Lin associates fire, the symbol for spirit in Chinese philosophy, with his own philosophy.

"If you have spirit, you will be alive and moving," he says. "Without it, you'll be dead."

Another element, the earth, gives birth to

the land like a woman and aids the Chinese farmer, Lin says.

Water, metal and wood are the three other staples of Chinese philosophy. Both water and metal are known for the good/evil dichotomy in their natures, Lin explains, since they can either give life or cause death. He represents wood as a tree with a self-contained sense of peace, like Buddha.

Bloody red clouds swirl across the turbulent work "Clouds Over Tiananmen Square," from the print series "Homeland." Lin speculates that only these clouds know the truth about the tragedy.

The ominous gray-streaked print in the "Homeland" series, "Black Typhoon on Every Friday," was inspired by the painter's memories of universities, businesses and factories being closed Friday afternoons so citizens could read the Communist Party doctrine.

The painter credits a radical college art professor for encouraging him to develop an individual drawing style. While others were creating pictures of farmers and soldiers smiling "like sunflowers," Lin spent time developing his abstract painting style.

The artist's ambitions were fulfilled in London where he received a top-notch education and attention from galleries. When he needed a change from the high-pressure art world, he accepted a scholarship from the

University of Delaware last year.

"Here I can create my own work," the artist says. "I can do all I want. Plus the faculty members are very helpful."

Lin says his art received criticism from other Chinese people on campus. They claim he is betraying his homeland by not depicting China as a perfect society.

The artist attributes the criticism to their blind loyalty to the Communist Party, a loyalty he does not share. He only feels concern for his country's future. "The Chinese people thought it would be a better life, but unfortunately it's getting worse."

Despite his strong political views, he misses his culture. "In my heart, I deeply respect my civilization," Lin says.

He takes comfort in the traditional values "The Five Chinese Elements" celebrates. The huge, boldly printed, gray, opaque, acrylic screenprints illustrate the integral relationship between humans and nature through forms and designs, Lin explains.

Lin's newest project is a series of screens on traditional Chinese torture methods. He plans to depict mass execution and castration. The current exhibit will run until September 27.

Micaela Corradin, coordinator for this month's exhibit, is enthusiastic about Lin's work. "I feel that the works are evocative and dramatic," she says. "That's why I think they have impact."



(Above) Zhi Lin's bold acrylic screenprints have received criticism from other Chinese students.

(Left) The artist, a master of fine arts candidate, is dwarfed by his 5-by-9 creation, "Water." Photos by Michele Bartley

Golden Palace lacks spice but not ambiance

By Jordan Harris
Contributing Editor

Chinese restaurants have not always been known for elegant ambiance. Most often, they simply exist to provide quick, satisfying meals.

Golden Palace Chinese Restaurant, however, turns the tables on the old-style rice house. The traditional harsh lighting and Formica tabletops of Chinatown don't show up here. Instead, Golden Palace is a pleasant, dimly-lit restaurant with a calm and sophisticated atmosphere.

Open since May 1989, Golden Palace prides itself on a restaurant that is "near spotless" and where the food looks and tastes good, says Steve Kam, general manager.

Located in the Red Mill Shopping Center on Kirkwood Highway, the

restaurant can be the perfect spot to impress that first date, but only if the right dishes are chosen.

The broad menu selection features Mandarin, Szechuan and Hunan cuisine. Despite a spattering of delightful dishes, many fall a little short of satisfying.

But figuring out which items are tasty can be almost as difficult as deciphering the menu.

Due to insufficient lighting in the dining room and small printing on the menu, a pair of reading glasses could be a necessary dining accessory.

Golden Palace's atmosphere is characterized by traditional Chinese decor. Stylish high-backed chairs, fine table linens and friendly service set a pleasant mood for your meal.

Unless, of course, you choose the option of chow and chopsticks to go.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Golden Palace
Red Mill Shopping Center
Kirkwood Hwy.
Call 456-1100 for hours
B

The attentive waiters seem pleased to help their customers, and their enthusiasm is clearly shown in repeated refills of water, tea and fried noodles.

A bowl of egg drop soup (\$1.25) is a good way to start your meal. Although heavily salted, the thick broth and plentiful chunks of egg are enough to make the soup a pleasing introduction.

Among other soups offered are wonton with chicken broth (also \$1.25), spicy hot and sour and sizzling Chinese vegetable. The egg roll (overpriced at \$1.20)

lacks crispness and is almost devoid of vegetables. With this noticeable absence, it has hardly any flavor or spice.

Similar to a soggy version of the light and flaky spring roll, Golden Palace's egg roll is an overall disappointment.

Kam says all entrees are made to order, and upon a customer's request, additional sodium and MSG can be omitted.

General's Chicken (\$10.95), a plate of chicken laden with spicy sauce, is tender and pleasing to the palate. The dish achieves a sweet rather than sour taste because it does not carry the thick layers of sauce many restaurants heap upon their chicken.

Although the beef ho fan, a combination of noodles and beef, is priced at \$8.50, it is not the dish to order if beef is what is really craved.

There is only a spattering of beef

layered below what seems like a ton of noodles and vegetables. Though the beef does have some taste, there simply is not enough meat flavor to recommend the dish.

An order of plum duck (\$10.95) suffered from the same shortage of meat as the beef ho fan. The duck, smothered beneath too many vegetables, was dry and pungent.

All Golden Palace entrees come with the standard heaping dish of white rice, a good complement to the dinner meats and vegetables by helping to supplement the sometimes dull portions of the entrees.

The dish of snow peas with stir-fry vegetables (\$7.95) was very tasty with fresh tofu and a mixture of vegetables covered with a light cream sauce.

Though the entrees are quite filling,

see PALACE page 12



Close your eyes and be cured

Hypnotism helps some overcome smoking, drinking and other troubles

By Julie Carrick
Senior News Editor

Picture yourself in a white room with white walls and white furniture. Then imagine the rushing sound of waves lapping up to a beach or the heat of an open fireplace on your skin.

Staring at a spinning disk of swirling black and white lines, your vision becomes distorted and objects appear to shrink and swell, but you don't mind. You feel peaceful, relaxed.

Dr. Mary Katherine Sinigaglio, a clinical hypnotist in Bear, Del., invokes these images to relax her patients before drawing them into a state of hypnosis.

"It all depends on the person," she says. "A good hypnotist has 999 ways to relax a patient, not just the 'relax your fingers, relax your toes' approach."

Sinigaglio says most patients come to her to quit smoking, lose weight or deal with traumas such as

sexual abuse.

She says she has taken several patients, ranging from bankers to lawyers to children, back to previous lives to confront the problems they face now.

One man came to her office because he was having sexual problems. "He was one horny toad," she says, laughing.

Under hypnosis, the patient regressed to a previous life in which he had been a female living in London.

The root of the problem, Sinigaglio discovered, was that "she" had been sexually molested from the time she was seven until the age of 13, when she was killed.

After the session, the patient was able to confront the problem and work out his difficulties.

Sinigaglio conducts her business from a two-room office connected to her home. In the smaller back room, she holds interviews and gets to know her patients' psyches before hypnotizing them.

"Hypnotism isn't voodoo or witchcraft like some preachers say."

—Dr. Mary Katherine Sinigaglio, clinical hypnotist

Other than the strands of rosary beads dangling from a nail on the wall and a shelf lined with crystals, her office looks like that of any other doctor.

Over her desk hangs an array of certificates and degrees, authorizing her as a doctor of clinical hypnotherapy and a past-life therapist.

Although hypnotherapy has been used for centuries, it has only been a licensed practice since 1957.

"Hypnotism isn't voodoo or witchcraft like some preachers say," she explains.

Sinigaglio asks all patients to watch a video about hypnosis and sign a document saying they have undergone the therapy voluntarily.

Peggy, a university senior, underwent hypnotherapy with a different practitioner in 1988 to stop smoking.

"I had a really addictive personality and thought it was the only answer," she says.

Before being hypnotized, Peggy says she had several consultations with a psychologist. The doctor induced a state of relaxation in which she was barely conscious, but still aware of her surroundings.

"It was like the point when you're dozing off and not sure if you're awake or asleep," she says.

Peggy says the thought of cigarettes made her nauseous after she emerged from the hypnosis.

see HYPNOTIST page 12

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Freddy's dead again

The man of your dreams is laid to rest in this, his final cinematic massacre

By Rebecca Tollen
Staff Reporter

Bloody body parts flew across the screen while Freddy Krueger's (Robert Englund) five finger-razors defaced innocent teenagers in a world of dreams.

Sadly, this would be the last time the son of a 1,000 "maniacs" would use his famous razor glove to turn his victims' dreams into a wild death trip.

Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare, the sixth and final episode in New Line Cinema's **Nightmare on Elm Street** series, was definitely a "killer" way to send Freddy and his glove on their way to the video archives.

Springwood, Ohio (the home of Springwood, Ohio (the home of the spooky house on Elm Street) was again haunted by Krueger. This time he single-handedly wiped out the entire adolescent population, with the exception of a lost amnesiac.

John (Shon Greenblatt) along with Maggie (Lisa Zane), a dream therapist who unknowingly is Krueger's long-lost daughter, travel with three runaways from the shelter to Springwood, hoping to find out John's identity.

And just like in the past five "Nightmares," they innocently enter Freddy's house of fun, conveniently located on Elm Street.

As Maggie and John explore the town for clues about his identity, they uncover the fact that Freddy has a child and then begin a hunt to discover the child's identity.

When they return to the shelter, they seek the help of a dynamic dream specialist (Yaphet Kotto) to

MOVIE REVIEW
Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare
New Line Cinema
Director.....Rachel Talalay
B+

help them wipe out Freddy forever.

Maggie purposely falls asleep in hopes of confronting Freddy and bringing him out of her dream and into the awakened reality, where it is possible for him to bleed. Unlike his past encounters with death, this final film puts Freddy in the real world.

The last 15 minutes of Freddy's farewell were brought to us entirely in 3-D. The audience saw demons, in 3-D. The audience saw demons, weapons, and guts in their faces. This added feature to the series, made the last of the Nightmares the most memorable.

The 3-D was produced extremely well; the viewers felt that Freddy's head was going to land in their lap.

Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare, was a great goodbye to the ongoing saga of Freddy Krueger adventures.

Under the capable Rachel Talalay the actors did a convincing job of the usual: acting scared and grossed out.

The story line was entertaining; however, the special effects were what made the movie. And it was nice to see Freddy have one all-out last blast on the big screen.

So, if you are a devoted Freddy fan, then I'm sure you won't want to miss this face-to-face goodbye with the Fredster. He will definitely be missed.



The suave slasher of teenage nightmares, Freddy Krueger, makes his final toast.



Donna Murphy

Igniting a battle of the sexes in film

A funny thing happened this summer when a medium-sized film addressed a sensitive issue.

No, I'm not talking about abortion or euthanasia. **Thelma and Louise** injected female leads into traditionally male roles in what seems to be a new etiquette in film production. This raised eyebrows and struck a nerve in men and women alike.

The two women, strongly played by Geena Davis (**Thelma**) and Susan Sarandon (**Louise**) leave town on a spur of the moment plan to get away from it all.

Things go awry and soon the women are running from the law, wanted for questioning for the murder of **Thelma's** would-be rapist.

From there, the road trip of female bonding takes off. Controversy arises at the women's indulgence in the typically masculine quest for the road, good sex and control.

It is disappointing to see that the rules of the game change drastically when roles are reversed.

Screenwriter Callie Khouri has been accused of using this movie as a vehicle to bash males.

At times, the characters of the men in the movie are sexist, domineering and perverse, but not unrealistic. I've met men like that.

I'm not saying this is a great male-bashing movie, or that it's our turn.

I'm saying it is just a two hour adventure, a hedonistic quest for anarchy.

Thelma and Louise earned my respect as thinking, acting women. They were outlaws, but so was Kevin Costner in **Dances with Wolves**. He betrayed his country, our country, and we loved it.

No one analyzed how that might affect patriotism. Why should we ask whether **Thelma and Louise** set a bad example for women?

As role models, **Thelma and Louise** are inspirational for women to incur some small change in their evaluation of self-worth, not to emulate their crime spree.

Pretty Woman celebrated the glamorous aspect of prostitution — as if there were one. It blatantly ignored the shame and brutality of life on the streets, glossing it over with details of the ultimate love story.

Where do we draw the line between entertainment and gender-bashing?

Feminine roles seem to be an open target for violent oppression and sexual exploitation.

I don't think the film set out to change society. At most, it may have hoped to make us question our culture's acceptance of this prejudice.

Preconceived notions of the typically subservient roles women

see **THELMA** page 12

A collection of nightmares on video

Memories of Freddy still linger hauntingly on the shelves

By Rob Rector
Entertainment Editor

Freddy Krueger, the man responsible for high caffeine sales on Elm Street, dear friends, has departed — for the sixth time.

He's had more wit (or even speaking lines) than Michael Myers (**Halloween**), more style than Jason Voorhees (**Friday the 13th**), and more cinematic stamina than Leatherface (**Texas Chainsaw Massacre**).

He has parted with such biggies as Johnny Depp, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dick Cavett, Alice Cooper, and Roseanne and Tom Arnold. He has appeared in music videos, cut (excuse the pun) a record, and hosted his own television show... oh, and also mutilated countless teenagers.

He was sort of a socialite slasher.

His films have maintained a superior air to the usual "Teen-kabob" films that scurry into the theaters left and right.

This can be attributed to two stand-out features in the **Nightmare on Elm Street** flicks — a sense of humor and inventive special effects.

The original, released in 1984, was the cheapest to produce (a mere \$1.7 million) and was responsible for introducing the

public to a young Johnny Depp (which we are sure the producers now apologize for).

Highlights from the original include Dead Fred giving new meaning to the term "reach out and touch someone."

He sends his flickering tongue long distance while the heroine, Nancy (Heather Langenkamp), is talking to her boyfriend as he claims, "I'm your boyfriend, now."

As usual, the first is the best in this series and, considering the slight production cost, a huge financial success grossing over \$26 million.

The second, **Freddy's Revenge**, released a year later, tried too much to be a "non-violent slasher movie."

The idea just doesn't flush. One attends such movies to watch naive, scantily-clad victims get sliced and diced in different and unusual ways.

The climax of suspenseful moments in this feature include a beer can opening, a toaster and an exploding canary.

But life was jolted back into the "Don't play with matches" poster boy in the third installment, **Dream Warriors** (1987).

Freddy's acting range is highlighted as he plays a talk show host, a bum, a puppeteer and a busty blonde nurse with a lot of tongue.

The film also boasts some crisp writing resulting in the series' wittiest dialogue from the Almighty Gloved One.

The **Dream Master** (1988), was one of the most expensive and shares billing with **Dream Warriors** as having

the highest body count — at six.

The film had a glossier finish than the previous three. The person most responsible for this is director Renny Harlin, who went on to direct **Die Hard 2** and the underrated **Adventures of Ford Fairlane**.

The film was the highest grossing **Nightmare** to date.

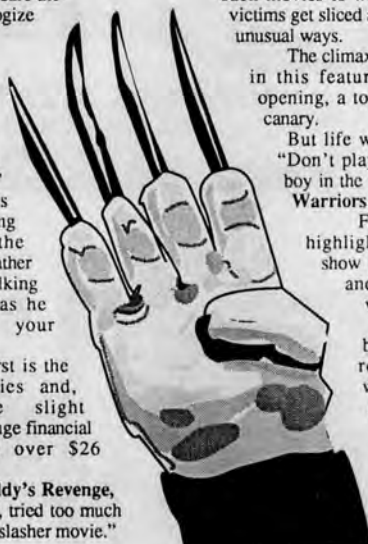
The fifth, **The Dream Child**, hinted that Freddy was to be daddy to a charred-fleshed bundle of terror.

The film got tangled up in the special effects, which ultimately resulted in laughable death sequences; i.e. death by over-eating and the merging of boy and motorcycle.

The film did poorly in relation to the previous four, but has the pride of being the first mutilation movie to take a stand against abortion, (but certainly gives the okay for killing kids once they hit their teens.)

In the final (?) Freddy-fest, the barbecued butcher supposedly lays down his glove for good.

Other demented cinematic slashers will surely try to follow in Freddy's murky footsteps, but few will ever have his razor's edge.



A lasting 'Commitment'

By Rob Rector
Entertainment Editor

Director Alan Parker's new outing, **The Commitments**, is filled with images of sewage-soaked streets, crumbling shelled-out buildings and drab paint peeling off row homes in urban Dublin.

It is also one of the most entertaining, amusing and spiritually uplifting movies to sneak up on the big screen in a while, carrying with it an infectious soundtrack.

But it is not only a movie about music. It is also about the beauty of human friendship.

Parker cast the film through an ad he placed in a Dublin newspaper. The cast of unknowns has the look of a newly-formed soul band. Through them, you can feel the tension, see their struggle and smell their sweat.

The **Commitments** are headed by manager Jimmie Rabbitte

MOVIE REVIEW
The Commitments
Twentieth Century Fox
Director.....Alan Parker
A

(Robert Arkins), a young man driven by the desire to make his band succeed.

Rabbitte insists, much to the dismay of his father, that the band's roots be planted in soul and influenced by artists like Otis Redding, Aretha Franklin, Al Green and Wilson Pickett.

Colm Meany plays Mr. Rabbitte, Jimmy's Elvis-idolizing father, complete with two-inch sideburns, off-key renditions of "I Can't Help Falling In Love With You" and the "King's" picture hanging in his home — just above the Pope's.

The actors portray the rag-tag

group of musicians with earnesty, realism and wit as the band rehearses, jokes, performs and scuffles.

This is where the brilliance of Parker's form of casting makes an indelible impression on the audience.

The group looks, talks, and performs with the authenticity of a young band on the brink of success, all sharing one common goal, but none sharing a common quality.

The band's overall feeling is one of a grainy black and white Calvin Klein ad — you can see the gritty surface over a fine, crisply-defined image.

The band's lead singer Deco, played by 17-year-old Andrew Strong, is the epitome of "Beauty and the Beast." His gravelly, melodic voice is both driving and sweetly harmonious as he makes facial gestures resembling Joe

see **COMMITMENTS** page 12



A cast of unknowns band together as the "Saviors of Soul" in director Alan Parker's "The Commitments."

Thelma and Louise

continued from page 11

play are upset and prevents the viewer from enjoying the frolic and hazards that accost each woman. This deviation from the norm, this tipping of the scales, makes men nervous.

Why does this movie have to make a statement?

Thelma and Louise is not a women's liberation movie — it would have failed at that.

The women's movement faltered in its first efforts because women

tried to be men. Women need to capitalize on being women.

The modern women's movement seeks equality by being women, not changing to male conformed standards.

Maybe this film hits a nerve because some frightening truth lies behind the comedy and tragedy that most movie goers don't want to acknowledge.

Donna Murphy is the assistant news editor of The Review.

Healing hypnotist

continued from page 9

"They don't make me sick anymore," she says, "but I never have the desire to smoke, either."

Sinigaglio says patients do not lose consciousness while under hypnosis. Instead, they remember everything they say or do and will not do anything against their morals or religious beliefs.

Hypnotism is based on suggestion, she explains, not on command.

"We have no way of controlling your mind," Sinigaglio says.

When someone approaches her with a phobia, such as a fear of needles, she has them confront the object as part of the therapy.

"I've got a bag of goodies down here," she says as she whips out a ziplock bag of plastic spiders, cigarettes and hypodermic needles.

If clients ask for her help in coping with an alcohol problem, Sinigaglio gives them sips of water while they are hypnotized. Under suggestion, the patients believe the liquid is alcohol and become repulsed.

After a preliminary evaluation, Sinigaglio moves her patients into a

sitting room furnished with several plush, rose-colored reclining chairs and a big screen television.

Sinigaglio also has a library of subliminal suggestion video tapes to control smoking, stress, diet and drug habits.

Dr. Charles Beale, a psychologist from the Center for Counseling and Student Development, says he occasionally uses similar relaxation tapes for students with problems such as smoking, dieting, anxiety or insomnia.

Doctors at the university center create the tapes specifically for individuals, so each tape is unique to a person's particular problem.

"We don't have pre-made tapes that students can check out," he says.

Sometimes subliminal tapes are not enough, though, Sinigaglio says. That is when hypnosis can help.

Sinigaglio advertises "40 ways hypnosis can help you now." She says she can help patients deal with impotency, self-confidence, nail biting, stage fright and can ease the pain of child birth.

She says she can even improve your golf game.



The soothing atmosphere of the Golden Palace on Kirkwood Highway enhances its charm.

Palace

continued from page 9

Golden Palace offers the assortments of typical Chinese desserts. Ice cream (plain or fried), sherbert and almond cookies are available, in addition to selected fruits and the customary serving of fortune cookies.

Overall, the Golden Palace is a solid alternative to the basic take-out and fast food scene that seems to exist throughout Newark.

With an attractive setting, eager service and a relaxing atmosphere, the restaurant has the potential to become one of the area's premier Chinese eateries.

Setting and service, however, don't make good food. Golden Palace should work on spicing up its food to match its mood.

The Commitments

continued from page 11

Cocker after an industrial accident.

Natalie (Maria Doyle) of the "Commitment-ettes," three female back-up singers, has a soothingly seductive voice that oozes of sexuality as she purrs through the arousing "Never Loved A Man (The Way I Love You)."

Johnny Murphy plays the Band's elder spiritual leader, Joey "The Lips" Fagan, an Obi-Wan Kenobi with a trumpet. He is their constant voice of reason during the band's more turbulent moments off-stage (and he still has time to give private lessons to all three "Commitment-ettes").

The mood of the story is up-beat and genuine throughout the film, even while Parker utilizes cramped camera angles of dingy inner-city scenes.

This is aided by the soundtrack bubbling over with classical soul tunes that are covered with perfection (and sometimes improvement) by the young musicians.

While the stark images of Northside Dublin's urban plight may disturb temporarily, one cannot leave the theater without smiling and humming any one of the soul-drenched tunes.

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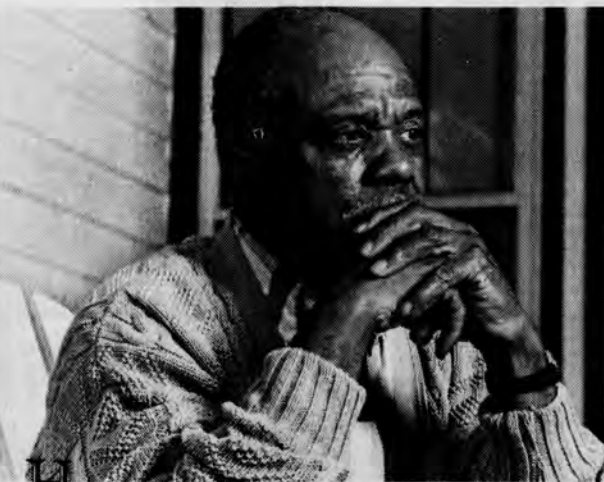
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If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

The programs are year-round and open to any company, organization or individual that would like to give something back to their community. The training is free and the rewards are enriching. So volunteer and please call 1 800 829-1040.

Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing.



Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

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PERSONALS

MEGAN STEEL—you're doing a GREAT job!!! Feel better and keep up the good work!!!

Pre-law Student Association welcomes new, old and non-members to STANLEY H. KAPLAN LSAT SEMINAR. Tues. Sept. 24, 5:00 p.m., 100 Kirkbride.

EXCLUSIVE — The Arnold Schwarzenegger Players will be presenting the pivotal "Mr. Dyson, Mr. Dyson" scene from T2. Only on deadline. A must see.

Happy Belated 21st Birthdays to Cary Spaulding and Nancy Schmitt! Love your Lambda Kappa Beta Sisters.

Hey Sarah Connors, you had better come to Arnold-fest this Friday or the T 1000 and I will terminate you!

LIVE TALK. 1-900-773-3777. ADULTS ONLY. \$2.50/min. 10 min/minimum.

IF YOU HAVE EVER BEEN A VICTIM OF DATE RAPE AND WOULD BE WILLING TO TALK ABOUT IT, PLEASE CALL MOLLY AT 451-2771 OR 731-2981. COMPLETE CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED. NO FULL NAMES NECESSARY.

Join WSTW at a softball tournament in memory of Doug Carpenter. Brandywine Springs Field, Newport Gap Pike and Faulkland Roads, Wilmington (15 minutes from campus—directors posted in the Comm. Dept., Newark Hall) Saturday, September 21st from 10:30-5 p.m. Teams are full but spectators welcome...Prizes and food...proceeds benefit the Douglas Carpenter Memorial Fund. Call Cindy or Kate at 478-2700 for info.

FRESH NY BAGELS WITH CREAM CHEESE—\$1.15 AT NY BAGEL IN COLLEGE SQUARE.

To R. and C. downstairs: Boogers are back and

their bad... to look at. And for the M-man, thanks for saving our — Monday.

Congratulations TKE! You guys are the BEST! Love, Tina, Dana, & Steph.

Down Under Benefit for the Homeless and Hungry. Sat. Sept. 28, noon-6 p.m. in the D.U. parking lot. Live music by Broken English, Mystery Machine and the Flamin' Caucasians. Free T-shirts to 1st 200 people. \$5.00 donation, \$3.00 with the gift of a canned good.

Hey SHARON SHULZ! I figured that seeing as I'm not speaking to you until Nov. 8 that I could at least wish you the happiest 21st birthday ever. Love, Veronica.

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January 6 - February 8

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"It has been my most rewarding experience since coming to Delaware. Being able to see fifteen plays in London was a terrific experience that I never would have had back at U of D."

"I found the trip to be a very rewarding and valuable experience. I would recommend it to anyone! I was also glad we went to Scotland. It gave one a good break from London: it was a welcome change in scenery. The school observations were interesting and very worthwhile."

"The excursions and field trips were the most valuable aspects of the program. They encouraged us to open our ears and eyes and break the stereotypes. I learned German conversation by being in a German atmosphere, trying to speak with the natives and by reading relevant and interesting articles and texts."

England/ Manchester & Wales

Mechanical Engineering
MECH 467-Origins of Engineering (3)
Directors: Dr. Herbert B. Kingsbury

England/ Sheffield, Portsmouth, London

Nursing Science
NURS 411-Cultural Diversity in Nursing: A Clinical Course (3)
Directors: Dr. P. Beeman and Dr. L. Bucher

England/ London & Scotland/Edinburgh

Educational Development and Educational Studies
EDOV 305-Language Arts Methods (3)
EDST 390-Instructional Strategies (3)
Directors: Dr. D. Hicks and Dr. L. Mosberg

USSR/ St. Petersburg (Leningrad)

Foreign Languages and Literatures
RUS 205-Russian Conversation (3)
RUS 267-Contemporary Russia I (3)
RUS 401-Adv./Grammar and Composition (3)
RLT 327-Russian Literature in Translation (1)
Directors: Dr. S. Amert and Dr. A. Lehrman

Switzerland/ Geneva

Political Science, International Relations, Business Administration and Economics
POSC/BCON/BUAD341-Env. of the Multinational Corp. (3)
BCON 340-International Economic Relations (3)
POSC 416-Transnational Relations and World Politics (3)
BUAD 307-International Business (3)
RLT 167-International French I (1)
RLT 167-International French II (1)
Directors: Dr. A. Billon, Ms. E. Craig, Dr. J. Deiner and Ms. L. Laureillard

England/ London

Economics
BCON 340-International Economic Relations (3)
BCON 381-Economics of Human Resources (3)
Directors: Dr. C. Link and Dr. J. Butkiewicz

England/ London

Honors and Geography
GBOG 102-Human Geography (3)
GBOG 266-Special Problems (1)
Director: Dr. P. Rees

Mexico/ Yucatan

Foreign Languages and Literatures and Political Science
SPAN 105-Spanish I-Elementary (4)
SPAN 167-Essential Spanish (1)
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America (3)
POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3)
ARTH 367-Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture(3)
Directors: Dr. I. Dominguez and Dr. M. Huddleston

Israel

Political Science and Sociology
POSC 409-Contemporary Pbs. in World Politics (3)
or SOCI 467-Institutions of Israel (3)
POSC 452-Problems in the Urban Politics (3)
or SOCI 467-Israeli Urban Sociology (3)
Directors: Dr. M. Palley and Dr. V. Klaff

People's Republic of China/ Tianjin

Economics
BCON 367-Economic Reforms in China (3)
HIST 367-Chinese History and Culture (3)
CHIN 167-Essential Chinese (1)
Director: Dr. B. Abrahms

England/ London

English
ENGL 472-Studies in Drama: London Theatre (3)
Director: Dr. M. Amsler

England/ London

Accounting, Business Administration and Finance
ACCT 367-Int. to International Financial Reporting (3)
BUAD 391-Seminar on International Management (3)
FINC 392-Seminar on International Finance (3)
Directors: Dean K. Biederman, Dr. J. Kmetz and Dr. F. Stiner

Italy/ Rome & Greece/ Athens

Art History and Foreign Languages and Lit.
ARTH 209-Greek and Roman Art (3)
RLT 322-Classical Literature in Translation (3)
Directors: Dr. J. S. Crawford and Dr. A. R. Scott

Germany/ Bayreuth

Foreign Languages and Literatures
GERM 106-German II-Elementary/Intermediate(4)
GERM 107-German III - Intermediate (4)
GERM 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
GERM 208-Contemporary Germany I (3)
Director: Ms. T. Gilgenast

France/ Caen

Foreign Languages and Literatures
FREN 106-French II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
FREN 107-French III - Intermediate (4)
FREN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
FREN 208-Contemporary France I (3)
Director: Dr. T. Braun

Italy/ Siena

Foreign Languages and Literatures
ITAL 106-Italian II - Elementary/Intermediate(4)
ITAL 107-Italian III - Intermediate (4)
ITAL 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
ITAL 208-Contemporary Italy I (3 or 4)
Director: Ms. C. Capone

Spain/ Granada

Foreign Languages and Literatures
SPAN 106-Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
SPAN 208-Contemporary Spain I (3)
Directors: Ms. A. Veitia and Ms. B. Ware

Costa Rica/ San José

Foreign Languages and Literatures
SPAN 106-Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4)
SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3)
SPAN 208-Contemporary Latin America I (3)
Director: Dr. M. Bolden

DOMESTIC PROGRAMS

Hawaii/ Oahu

Nutrition and Dietetics
NTDT 475/675-Transcultural Food Habits (5)
NTDT 475/675-Effects of Tourism Development on the Culture and Lifestyle of the Hawaiian Population (5)
Directors: Dr. R. Cole and Dr. M. Kuczmarski

If you would like to study abroad, the office of International Programs and Special Sessions offers programs in many locales. Apply for the program of your choice through the sponsoring department, the faculty director or the office of International Programs and Special Sessions. You need not be a major in the sponsoring department to apply. Scholarships are available. Take advantage of this exciting opportunity to experience a foreign culture and significantly enrich your academic career!

PLAN AHEAD!

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WATCH FOR DETAILS.



Last Day to Buy Robert Klein Tickets in Advance!

Sat., September 21
Newark Hall
8 p.m.

This is the last day tickets are
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**Tickets will be \$10
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SPA meets every Wednesday
at 4 p.m. in the Student Center,
check our show case for
room locations!

Funded by the Student Comprehensive fee



Jeff Pearlman

If only Jose Canseco were a Hebrew...

About 10 years ago, when I just started to understand the concept of religion, I heard a story told by my rabbi at Yom Kippur services that I have never forgotten.

He spoke about Sandy Koufax, the great Dodger pitcher who, to my surprise, happened to be Jewish.

As a sports junkie at the young age of nine, the mention of Koufax caused me to wake up and actually listen to a sermon.

The rabbi told the story of how the great lefty was slated to pitch against the Giants in a tight pennant race game that fell on the day of the Jewish New Year, Yom Kippur.

Even though it was obviously important to the Dodgers and the Brooklyn fans that the ace of the staff pitch, Koufax did something that shocked his teammates, but made the large Brooklyn Jewish community proud.

He took the day off in observance of the holiday.

Unfortunately for the Jewish sports fanatic, that's about all we have to tell of our legacies in athletics.

Sure, there was Chicago Bears quarterback Sid Luckman and Detroit Tigers slugger Hank Greenberg, both of whom dwell in their respective sports hall of fames. But those men played in the 1940s, and it would be nice to idolize a Hebrew athlete who has played recently.

The obvious choice is Rod Carew, the former Minnesota Twins and California Angels first baseman who was recently inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on the strength of his eight batting titles.

Although it was often rumored throughout the Jewish community that Carew, who is Panamanian, converted to Judaism after marriage, such is not the case. In *The Jewish Baseball Hall of Fame*, the author explains that despite wearing a chai — a Hebrew letter representing good luck — around his neck, Carew never converted.

The only other ball player of recent times that comes to mind is 1980 American League Cy Young Award winner Steve Stone. But after posting 25 wins in his big season, he drifted into obscurity.

All the other players listed in the book are either dead, obsolete or in nursing homes.

The fact that an entire section of the book is devoted to the illustrious career of Steve Ratzler, a career minor leaguer who posted a 1-1 record and 7.29 ERA in a brief stint with the Montreal Expos in 1981, says much about what kind of athletes we have.

Other players such as John Lowenstein and David Cone possess the names, but not the faith, to be called Jewish athletes.

As a matter of fact, when Cone, a pitcher for the New York Mets, first came to New York he received many calls from parents wanting him to appear at their sons' Bar Mitzvahs. Cone politely declined.

Turning to the high profile sports of football and basketball, the list hardly gets any better.

On the gridiron, the only Jewish player I can think of is Jerry Testler. If his name does not sound familiar, it's because he was a third string defensive lineman on my high school's football team.

As for basketball, my starting center for the Jewish All-Stars has to be the incredible Danny Schayes. Now serving as a backup center for the Milwaukee Bucks, Schayes will play in the frontcourt with Ernie Grunfeld. Although he is now serving in the front office for the New York Knicks, Grunfeld could always be counted on to score at least one point per game during his brief career in the mid-1980s.

Fortunately for the concerned Hebrew, times could be changing. More and more Jewish youth athletic leagues are popping up, and parents seem to be telling their kids to get out there and have fun.

Whereas many Jewish parents (at least from my hometown area) always stress their kids will grow up to be doctors and lawyers, some at least realize that competing in sports can help develop maturity.

So in this week of the Jewish New Year, I ask fellow Jews to tell the story of Sandy Koufax to the young, Shalom, and mazel tov.

Jeff Pearlman is an assistant sports editor of *The Review*.

Men booters drop to 0-4

Towson State's three quick second-half goals put away Hens, 3-1

By Brad Huebner
Assistant Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — "It was like being ambushed" was how Delaware men's soccer head coach Loren Kline described Towson State University's three second half goals in six minutes in the Tigers' (4-0-1) 3-1 win over the Hens (0-4 overall, 0-0 North Atlantic Conference) at Towson Wednesday.

The first sign of trouble for Delaware came when Towson's forward Chris Temple drilled the middle of the crossbar with his shot. It was the first of two shots that found the white boundary.

The Tigers finally put one home eighteen minutes and eight seconds in the second half when defender Lance Johnson passed to a wide open defender Mark Sullivan, who beat Hens goalkeeper Mark Puican.

"The first goal they got, their man was off side," Kline said.

Lightning struck again at the 76:12 mark when midfielder Brian Bichy beat Puican to the short side for Towson's second goal.

Three minutes later, the barrage concluded when midfielder Ed McCue finished off a breakaway.

Kline cited his team's lack of speed as the big problem in the loss.

"Towson really had some burners up front," he said, "we could not keep up with them."

Temper flared throughout the game. Delaware senior defender Mike Iskra and senior forward Nick Liparini each received yellow cards for aggressive play the referee found abusive.

"Those yellow cards were definitely not anything that should have warranted a card," Kline said. "There were a lot of questionable calls."

Hens assistant coach Marc Samonisky said of the officiating, "It's like they flip a coin and it always comes up (Towson) white."

Delaware had 12 team fouls compared to four



Delaware and Towson State players get physical during the Tigers' 3-1 victory Wednesday at Towson.

Maximilian Gretsch

for the Tigers.

Delaware sophomore forward Xavier Passera, who received his eligibility on Tuesday, ruined Towson's shutout by his unassisted goal with 6 minutes and 41 seconds left in the second half.

The team battled Towson to a halftime deadlock 0-0. Kline credited goalkeeper Mark Puican for "saving us early in the game."

"They could have easily scored four goals that half if it weren't for Mark," he said. Puican

stoned two breakaways and two shots from inside 12 yards.

Delaware will try to end its winless streak tomorrow at home as they take on James Madison University at 1:00 p.m.

High Energy

Freshman Hendrickson powers women's soccer

By Jeff Pearlman
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a hard to miss scene during the Delaware women's soccer team's 0-0 overtime tie with Trenton State last week.

Hens freshman forward Kristy Hendrickson, who had played the entire ninety minutes of regulation, came off the field after the horn blew to signify the end of regulation time.

Covered in sweat and overcome by exhaustion, Hendrickson thought the game was over and that overtime was not used in college soccer. She was badly mistaken.

"For probably the last ten minutes of regulation, I ran around the field like crazy, and I tried to do everything," Hendrickson said. "I had no idea that we had another half hour coming to us, so I went all out and gave as much as I had left."

"Then they said we had another half hour, and I could not believe it. I had nothing left in me," she said. "I was almost going to say put somebody else in, but I knew that I could still dig deeper and do the best that I could."

The Trenton State game provided Delaware soccer followers with a chance to see the true Kristy Hendrickson, a player who goes all out, all the way.

"I just have the heart and the desire to want to win, and I've never wanted to be a failure at anything," said the 18-year-old Wall Township (N.J.) High School product.



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Kristy Hendrickson has scored two goals and had added four assists in five games for Delaware this year.

According to junior captain Jenna Blackmon, Hendrickson adds a new element absent from last year's squad.

"Kristy is the missing link to our team," Blackmon said. "She has made our offense a lot stronger. We had a good team last year, but she'll make us even stronger this year."

Coming off a high school career in which she earned all-county, all-shore and all-state honors, Hendrickson knew she wanted to compete on the collegiate level.

"I didn't care what division I played at," Hendrickson said. "But I didn't want to play Chapel Hill or UConn level, because that's complete soccer all year round. That's too

see HENDRICKSON page 16

No. 8 Delaware travels to Rhode Island tomorrow

Hens go on road again to face Rams in Yankee Conference football matchup

HENS' NEXT OPPONENT
University of Rhode Island
Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.,
Meade Stadium, Kingston, RI.

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, the Delaware football team headed to Massachusetts as the 18th ranked Minutemen's first guests of the year.

The Hens took advantage of their host's gracious mistakes and left with a 24-7 victory.

Last week, a party atmosphere was riding high at the College of William & Mary during the third-ranked Tribe's home opener against Delaware.

Undaunted, the Hens stunned William & Mary 28-21 with an impressive offensive display.

Now, eighth-ranked Delaware concludes its three-game tour of the East Coast Saturday as the Hens head to Yankee Conference rival Rhode Island for the Rams' (yes, you guessed it) home opener.

"The Rhode Island game is significantly more important than the William & Mary game," said Delaware coach Harold A.

"Tubby" Raymond. "The meat and potatoes of the season have to be the conference games."

The Hens (3-0 overall, 1-0 Yankee Conference) enter the game with a high octane offense averaging 295.7 rushing yards 109 passing yards per game.

"They're a typical Delaware team, updating the Wing-T and adding some wrinkles to it," said Rams coach Bob Griffin.

"They have a great balanced attack and a lot of weapons on offense," he said.

In Rhode Island, (0-1 overall, 0-1 Yankee Conference) the Hens face a balanced attack featuring running back John Newson, quarterback Steve Holland and the elusive 5-5, all-purpose back, Chris Pierce.

"They're a very well coached football team that's come up with a lot of surprises," Raymond said. "They had a bad season record wise last year, but they lost five games by four points or less."

The Rams opened their season last Saturday with a 19-10 loss at Richmond. Newson rushed for 153 yards, including an 89-yard touchdown run, but Rhode Island was done in by four turnovers.

Last year, Delaware knocked the Rams, then ranked 11th, out of the NCAA poll in a 24-19 victory. The Hens opened up with a

see FOOTBALL page 16

Freshman takes tennis team by surprise

Allison Ashurst balances books and backhands

By Jason Sean Garber
Copy Editor

Imagine a juggler at a circus or on a street corner. Gently tossing the high-flying colorful balls with precision and delicate balance, the juggler commands respect with his captive audience.

Imagine yourself juggling, but not those high-flying balls. Imagine juggling a starting position on the Delaware women's tennis team, intramural sports, 15 credits, normal sleeping habits and a social life.

Even with her hectic life, freshman Allison Ashurst said she would not have it any other way.

"All I do is run from one thing to another," she admitted. "I'm always busy, but I love it."

Although tennis is important, Ashurst said, "I just want it to remain fun. Sometimes when it gets too competitive, it is not as fun."

Unlike most college athletes, she did not

get serious about her sport until she began high school.

"When I was young, my friends and I used to hit tennis balls off the garage, pretending we were tennis pros," she said.

"Then we pretended we were teachers instructing imaginary students. Eventually, my mother signed me up in the recreation league, which led to tennis lessons from my cousin who is a professional."

For Hens coach B.J. Ferguson's team, Ashurst plays at number five singles and number three doubles, pairing with Beth Egan.

Egan said of her partner, "We lost this weekend (against Lafayette University), but we played really well together."

"Allison's aggressive and tries very hard. She never gives in."

Ashurst, a Verona, N.J. native, said her

see ASHURST page 16



Maximilian Gretsch

Freshman Allison Ashurst has teamed with sophomore Beth Egan at the no. 2 doubles position for the women's tennis team this season.

Ashurst

continued from page 15

position in the tennis lineup is still a shock.

"I was going to try out, to see what the competition was like. I never expected to make it," she said.

"I still can't believe it. It is still a shock. I never expected to play a varsity sport. It means a lot to me," Ashurst said.

Concerning her newest player, Ferguson said, "She's playing well so far. There are a lot of things we have to work on, but that comes with experience. After this year and some more work, she will blossom."

To preserve her athleticism, Ashurst, a vegetarian, keeps herself in great shape throughout the year. This summer, while training for the upcoming season, she "was on the court for hours a day, every day."

She learned these habits from her idol, her father, who also was an athlete in his college days.

Ashurst's mother, who teaches Down's Syndrome children, also inspired her. In the future, Ashurst wants to be a physical therapist and also help children with Down's Syndrome.

She added, "I want to be a physical therapist so I can work, be active and have a family, which is really important with me."

Ashurst has done a great job juggling so far, even if she never expected her tennis career to get this far.

Hendrickson

continued from page 15

much into soccer, not enough social life and education.

"I also wanted to be on a team where the teammates are close. I love my teammates, and I think that it really makes a difference if you're all really good friends and really close," she said.

Coach Scott Grzenda believes Hendrickson has added a great deal to the team.

"Kristy is all about positive attitude," Grzenda said.

"She is basically a hard worker who does so much in

practice that when it comes to game time she's ready."

Despite her two goals and four assists through the Hens first five games, Hendrickson is not completely satisfied with her play.

"I'm hustling and I'm working really hard, but I think I could have done a few things I didn't, like score more goals," she said.

"I also have to work on my one-on-one moves. I guess you can always get better in everything. You can always get faster, you can always put better passes out," Hendrickson said.

As for now, Hendrickson's mind is set more on winning than on personal improvement.

"I don't care if I score or the other forwards score or anybody scores," said Hendrickson.

"I think if we all play up to our potential, then we can hang with any team we play against."

"In my opinion, victory is success."

Football

continued from page 15

24-7 lead, but needed senior linebacker Rob Wolford's pass breakup to preserve the win.

Most likely, Wolford will not play against Rhode Island. The senior stretched a ligament across the top of his foot in the William & Mary game.

The apparent loss of Wolford can only help the Rams in their bid to turn the tables on Delaware.

"Year in and year out, Delaware seems to be ranked near the top of the conference and nationally and it provides an extra added incentive," Griffin said.

CHICKEN SCRATCHES—The

Hens current ranking of eighth is Delaware's highest since 1980, when the Hens finished the year ranked sixth. The last time the Hens started a season with four straight wins was in 1974 when Delaware went 12-2 and were Division II runners up. Raymond on being ranked number eight: "It's good for our team to realize our efforts are being recognized. When we get to the end of the season then the ranking will really mean something." Hens junior quarterback Bill Vergantino and junior free safety Warren McIntire were honored by the Yankee Conference for the second straight week. Vergantino was named offensive player of the week and McIntire, who had 13 tackles and one pass deflection, took defensive honors again.

Prince quits volleyball

Senior Robin Prince, an Academic All-America candidate quit the Delaware volleyball team following Monday night's victory over Loyola University (MD).

Prince would not comment on the situation, except to say that she was "no longer associated with the university volleyball team."

She was leading the team with 67 kills and had an average of 2.9 kills per game.

Last season, the 6-1 Prince led the team in kills with 2.7 per game and blocks with 103.

She is seventh on Delaware's all-time kill list with 700 and is second in blocks with 56.

— Dan B. Levine

ON DECK

TODAY: Volleyball at Rutgers Invitational TBA
Women's Tennis at Mt. St. Mary's Invitational

SATURDAY: Men's and Women's Cross Country:
Delaware Invitational 10:30 a.m., Carpenter State Park

Men's Soccer vs. James Madison 1:00

Field Hockey vs. LaSalle 1:00

Women's Soccer at Hartford 2:00

Volleyball at Rutgers Invitational TBA

Women's Tennis at Mt. St. Mary's Invitational

SUNDAY: Women's Soccer at Vermont 1:00

Women's Tennis at Mt. St. Mary's Invitational

SPORTS TRIVIA – OH BROTHER!

1. Name the brother combination that has hit the most combined home runs in major league history.
2. How many Sutter brothers have played hockey in the National Hockey League?
3. Name the only team (and year) in the 80s to win an NBA title **without** a player named Johnson on its roster.

THE HEAD SCRATCHER: Who am I? I was a star running back for the New England Patriots in the 70s. My brother is one of the most dangerous quarterbacks to ever play in the NFL. **Who am I?**

Answers in the next Review

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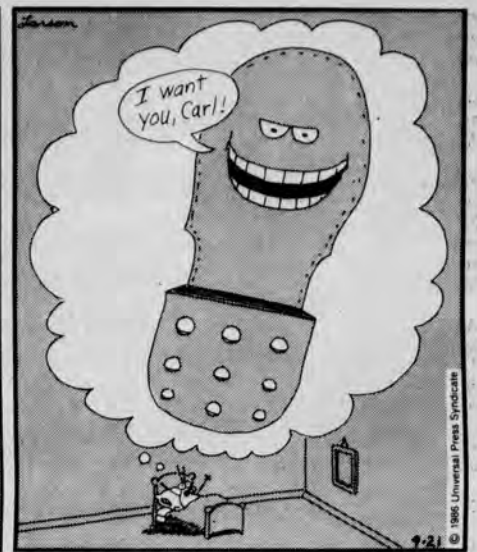
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COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Cockroach nightmare



Hell's video store

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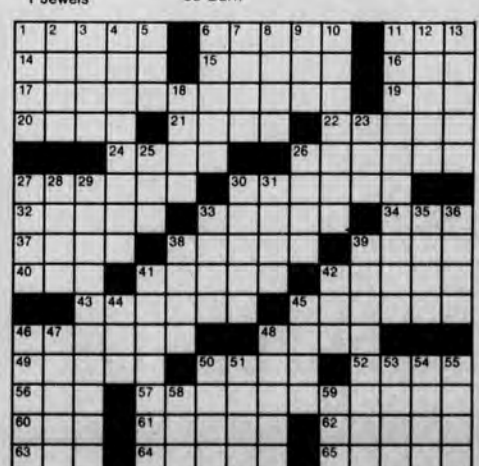
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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29 No RUSH activities	30 9-11 PM AEP 314 Wyoming PKA 313 Wyoming ZBT 143 Courtney St. selected Rushees. ΦKT 720 Academy St. ATΩ 153 Courtney St. ΠΛΦ Ewing Room AEP Rodney Room	1 9-11 PM ΦΚΨ Collins Room ΣΦΕ 30 E. Main St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KΔP Rodney Room Student Center EXA Ewing Room Student Center AXA 163 W. Main St. KA 19 Amstel Ave. EN 20 E. Main St. ΔΤΔ 158 S. College	2 9-11 PM AEP 314 Wyoming PKA 313 Wyoming ZBT 143 Courtney St. ΦKT 720 Academy St. ATΩ 153 Courtney St. ΠΛΦ Ewing Room AEP Rodney Room	3 9-11 PM ΔΤΔ 158 S. College ΣΦΕ 30 E. Main St. ZBT 143 Courtney St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KΔP Rodney Room Student Center EXA Ewing Room Student Center AXA 163 W. Main St. KA 19 Amstel Ave. EN 20 E. Main St. ΦΚΨ Collins Room Student Center	4 8 AM All fraternities will be extending BIDS

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If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Greek Affairs office at 451-2631.
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LIFE AND ART



Zoned out

Some students are welcome additions to residential areas. But more local residents, tired of loud parties and blocked streets, hope tougher zoning laws will force students out of their neighborhoods for good. **/Page 10**

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Tuition takes off

Students in the State U. of New York system are paying 59 percent more in tuition this year, but they're not alone when it comes to higher student costs. **/Page17**

THE STUDENT BODY



The football puzzle

Those familiar conferences you knew last season will have a different look this year. Find out where the teams went and why as college football gears up for a new season with a new look. /Page 24

THE PROBLEM

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 PROBLEM

Some people are just plain sick of it, but proponents of multicultural Political Correctness are determined to keep the issue alive and well on campus this fall.

WILLIAM LUTHER, THE POST, OHIO U

PC debate divides schools nationwide

By ALAN PHELPS
Daily Nebraskan, U. of Nebraska

If you don't spell "women" with a y, forget to use the term "people of color" or are guilty of committing "lookism," you may not be politically correct. But don't worry—it now may be PC to be anti-PC.

As political correctness, or PC, wrestles to become the hot topic at schools across the nation, the debate has campuses sharply divided.

Calling for an end to "Eurocentrism" of college courses, PC leaders advocate changing college requirements to focus more on women and minorities, while PC opponents are rising to challenge

what they call a higher-education disease.

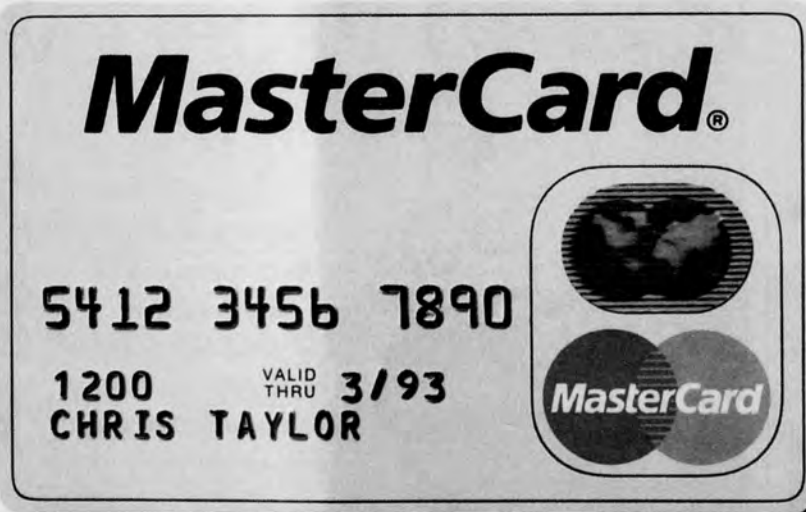
"It's extremely difficult to discuss, argue about, or even mention certain topics," said Glenn Ricketts, research director for the National Association of Scholars.

"There's a whole range of topics on which there seem to be 'correct' positions, which men of goodwill have to take.... And if you don't, you'll be denounced as a racist, sexist or fascist," he said.

PC leaders argue that these types of incidents would not happen if more PC-sensitive guidelines could be implemented into the university mainstream. Guidelines like hiring minority professors to

See PC, Page 7

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U. News and Notes

2 B PC or Not 2 B PC

Welcome back, college men and women. Or is it womyn and men? Aw heck, who knows nowadays.

As you can see, this year's first issue of *U.* is crammed full of political correctness — the movement that has swept across college campuses, seeped into classroom discourse and confused everyone in its wake.

Some call PC a new McCarthyism that threatens to redraw the boundaries of free speech. Others call PC a much-needed correction of historical oversight and institutionalized racism.

Others say it's just a bunch of media hype. Being the media, we of course resent that notion....

Behind the Scenes

If you come to Santa Monica, Calif., you may meet the new staff of *U.* editorial fellows wandering around. Valerie, Jeff, Laurel and I were plucked from middle America, transplanted here, and given the power to select, commission, edit and design the best work of college journalists across the country.

We get a free apartment one block from the beach, editorial control of a publication with a 1,425,000 circulation, and occasional free tickets to Dodger games. It's a lot better than standing on the street corner holding signs that say, "Will edit for food."

You see, the entrepreneur who founded the paper five years ago was adamant about hiring young journalists whose fingers are still on the pulse of the collegiate student body (or at least somewhere near the wrist). That way, we don't have a bunch of stuffed shirts in board-rooms saying, "Yeah, Herb, I think college kids want to read more articles about mutual funds...."

Lots of New Stuff

And it gets better. This year, *U.* is making some changes for the better. As well as reprinting the best articles from college papers, now we're sending more college students out to write original articles for us, (kind of like Time, except we're not owned by a vertical media monopoly.) There's even going to be a new entertainment magazine, *In*, which will be a sister publication to *U.* (or is sibling publication more PC?).

In addition, this year we editors get to take turns penning this "News and Notes" column, where we can write about the hot trends and issues we uncover while reading every ink-stained page of more than 400 college newspapers.

So, kick back, relax and enjoy the hard work of the 53 college journalists (count 'em) who worked like crazy to bring it all to you.

—Ty Wenger,
Editor on Fellowship, *Ohio State U.*



RAJIV CHANDRASEKHARAN, STANFORD DAILY, STANFORD U.

The Office of Naval Research says Stanford has misspent \$200 million in research appropriations, including funds for this yacht.

Probe cracks down on research

By ROXANNE PATEL

Daily Pennsylvanian, U. of Pennsylvania

A federal investigation into mismanaged funds at more than 20 U.S. research institutions may force universities to absorb more of their research-related expenses and revamp federal grant guidelines.

Officials said the congressional investigation, which began last spring when federal auditors uncovered what they believe to be \$200 million of unnecessary charges from Stanford U., will strictly limit the amount of government money universities receive for research-related expenses.

According to Dennis Fitzgibbons, spokesman for the congressional subcommittee heading the review, schools have uniformly misinterpreted "vague" federal guidelines, causing administrators to misuse taxpayers' money at numerous institutions.

"As John Dingell (D-Mich.), and head of the subcommittee said, Stanford is unfortunately more the rule than the

exception," Fitzgibbons said.

The congressional probe involves government support money, including administrative and maintenance costs accrued from federally funded research. These expenses make up indirect research overhead, which is money added to a research grant for sufficient research support.

Indirect overhead falls into two categories — administrative expenses and maintenance expenses — and is tacked onto every federal research grant.

Administrative support money is used to pay research assistants and administrators who spend time on particular projects. The maintenance money is used for the upkeep of research buildings and helps pay for utilities, equipment and supplies.

Stanford's indirect overhead rate was 78 percent at the start of the probe, which means for every \$100 a researcher received, the university got an additional \$78 for support costs. Stanford's current overhead rate is 55.5 percent.

During the past decade, Stanford

administrators used hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars, intended to cover overhead costs, to fund the campus shopping center and for depreciation of the school's yacht.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy resigned in the wake of the Stanford investigation, saying it would be difficult to lead the university with the controversy surrounding his role as president.

But Stanford spokesman Terry Shepard said the \$200 million the university may have misspent is in dispute by administrators who believe Stanford should not have to pay back money the government already has approved toward indirect research appropriations.

The Office of Naval Research said Stanford has not proven its costs were higher than the allotted percentage provided by the government. It says Stanford should have to pay a lot of that \$200 million back.

Stanford administrators disagree, Shepard said. Stanford began paying back the government for misspent government appropriations this year, and \$1.35 million has been paid back thus far, he said.

Tom Robertson, deputy regional inspector general for the Department of Health and Human Services, said many of the schools charged the government for "entertainment" expenses — charges he said clearly are not related to research support.

"The federal government should not have to pay for membership in country clubs... or for things like the yacht at Stanford," Robertson said.

Stanford's misspendings also included \$7,000 in linen for the president's house, \$2,500 to refurbish a grand piano, \$3,000 for a cedar-lined chest, \$2,000 a month for flowers in the president's house, \$4,000 for

See RESEARCH, Page 7

Winsford acquires majority ownership of U.

The Los Angeles-based Winsford Corporation has acquired majority ownership of *U. The National College Newspaper*.

"Winsford brings financial strength and stability to a unique publication that has been highly successful in reaching its target audience among college and university students throughout the country," said Gayle Morris Sweetland, chairman of Winsford and its newly formed subsidiary American College Network.

J. Scott Schmidt, formerly publisher of *The Daily News of Los Angeles* and a senior

executive of the Tribune Company of Chicago, has been named president and publisher.

Mr. Schmidt is also a director and shareholder of ACN.

Albert T. Ehringer, founder of *U.*, has been retained as a consultant to ACN and continues as a shareholder.

Sweetland, who was previously First Vice President - Investor and Media Relations for H.F. Ahmanson & Company and Home Savings of America, will be the editorial director of the newspaper.

TOP TEN REASONS to start outdoor cross-training.

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9. Big fat guy at gym started wearing **ZEBRA SKIN TIGHTS**.

8. No **HOT DOG** vendors on trail.

7. Less likely to run into people you owe **MONEY** to.

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5. Thumper's zany sense of **HUMOR**.

4. No **BAUHAUS** architecture in nature.

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2. After one hour on **STAIRCLIMBER** you're still on the same floor.

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BY NIKE

World champion mountain bike racer John Tomac is wearing the ACG™ Shogmaster Half Zip sweatshirt and Mowabb short and the Air Mowabb outdoor cross-training shoe. For more information on ACG™ outdoor cross-training footwear and apparel, call 1-800-255-8ACG. Honest.

Lawmakers show support for ROTC

By SHANNON JACKSON
the Lantern, Ohio State U.

New legislation in Ohio and Illinois prohibiting the removal of ROTC programs from public colleges and universities has ensured that group's status on campuses nationwide.

But some activist groups see the measure as a reinforcement of discriminatory hiring policies carried out within those Army reserve units.

The Ohio measure, buried inside the state budget, passed July 11. The Illinois legislature passed a bill June 26 amending the current statutes governing Illinois higher education.

"It's a bleak day for those 'politically correct' at Ohio State University," said Ohio Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Galloway, speaking of the ROTC measure.

Watts, who is also an OSU associate professor of history, said the measure ensures all students equal access to education through ROTC scholarships.

ROTC adheres to the U.S. Department of Defense policy, which states "homosexuality is incompatible with military service."

Nationwide, the ROTC program has been criticized on college campuses because of the Department of Defense's anti-gay and lesbian policy. That policy often conflicts with some schools' nondiscrimination policy.

"The measure gives colleges and universities the legal authority and

SCHOOLS PROTESTING ROTC POLICY

Bowling Green State U.
California State U. system
U. of Cincinnati
U. of Connecticut
DePauw U.
Harvard U.
Illinois State U.
Indiana U.
John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Kent State U.
U. of Kansas
Lynchburg College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis



State U. of New York
Northern Illinois U.
U. of Pennsylvania
U. of Pittsburgh
Pitzer College
U. of Rhode Island
Rutgers U.

SOURCE: The Lantern and ACLU

backbone to say, "We can't (remove the ROTC from campus)," said Ohio Rep. Robert Netzel, the chief sponsor of the measure. Netzel said he plans to bring this legislation to other states at the American Legislative Exchange Council meeting this month.

However, schools like Ohio State and Illinois State say the legislation will not affect campus ROTC efforts because neither calls for the removal of the program.

"The legislation means we can't throw ROTC off campus, but we weren't going to throw them off in the first place," said Pat Smith, of the Illinois State Student Board of Directors.

But the Ohio legislation could stand in the way of a U. of Cincinnati faculty and student resolution calling for the ROTC's removal by 1992 if the policy is not rescinded.

"This legislation is not a setback," said Bill Rubenstein, director of the American Civil Liberties Union Lesbian and Gay Rights Project. "The legislation is evidence of how scared the other side is."

In order for the Department of Defense to change its policy, gay rights advocates and campus organizers say a major university needs to set the trend by removing ROTC from campus or taking a firm stand against its disciplinary policies.

But so far, no schools have stepped forward.

"A big school needs to set the precedent," said Paul Hendley, an ACLU spokesman. "All eyes are focused" on schools like the U. of Wisconsin and the U. of Minnesota where there has been a lot of progress lately, Hendley said.

Nationwide, the ACLU has tracked at least 70 campuses that protested the Defense Department's policy.

The ROTC, with more than 40,000 students enrolled supplies more officers to the military than all the military academies combined, said Joe Bartley, public information officer at Fort Knox, Ky.

Last year, six ROTC scholarship students were discharged for being homosexual, said Major Doug Hart, a spokesman for the Department of Defense. In all, the military discharges about 1,000 people each year for homosexuality, he said.

Nationally, a bill introduced by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-NY, would deny federal funds to schools that refuse access to the defense department. Solomon created the bill in response to two California school districts which banned federal recruiters.

"The Illinois and Ohio legislation is just one more roadblock we have to overcome," said Michael Verveer, co-president of the Student Association at the UW and a national campus leader in the ROTC movement. "In addition to fighting on the campus level, we are going to have to fight on the state political level as well."

No more 'Bert and Ernie' for Oregon State prodigy

By LAURI REES and KIMBERLY WHITE
Daily Barometer, Oregon State U.

Like the average kid, David Noor has been having fun with his friends this summer.

But he won't be seeing much of them this fall. David, who will be 12 when classes begin, will be busy with his freshman year at Oregon State U.

David is the youngest student ever admitted to OSU.

"I'm as nervous as a college freshman would be," he said. "I don't think the other students will bother me."

"I'm not nervous about the curriculum because I've seen it before and it's at my level."

Because of state admissions requirements, David needed to take a high school equivalency test. He passed the test, which is normally given to students 16 and older, with no problem.

David's mother, Jackie Noor, said her son has been ahead of other children since an early age. She said David could count to 10 at 22 months, could say the alphabet at 2 1/2, and taught himself to read before he was 3.

"He just picked up a Bert and Ernie book and started reading it," she said.

His ability to read at an early age meant

David had to grow up fast. At 4 or 5 years old, while reading from an encyclopedia, David discovered that Santa Claus wasn't real.

"He came in crying, saying (the encyclopedia) said it was a myth," his mother said.

David attended kindergarten mostly for the social interaction with other children, then skipped to the third grade. He soon finished elementary school and then had some correspondence schooling from a private school.

Last year he completed his high school education at home. Math and science are among his favorite subjects, David said.

He is studying pre-calculus, which should help with his fall classes in electrical engineering orientation and chemistry.

As for David's career objectives, he plans to major in electrical engineering, then study law. He also hopes to graduate from OSU by age 15, he said.

"I might not be able to work at law until later, so I could work in electrical engineering," David said.

David plans to attend law school at Willamette U. in Oregon, then pursue a political career.

He is attending OSU because the school is close to home, and it is his father's alma mater.



DERRICK LEE, DAILY BAROMETER, OREGON STATE U.

David Noor, 12, will be the youngest student ever at Oregon State U. when he starts classes this fall.

He plans to live at home with his family without participating in extracurricular activities.

"I don't think I'd be able to relate with the older students," he said.

In his spare time David likes to play with his friends, many of whom also are gifted and home-taught.

He likes to play with his dog and cat, program computers and watch television.

He said his favorite television shows are "Quantum Leap" and "Newton's Apple."

David also enjoys playing the clarinet. He placed first in the solo and trio division of a regional music competition.

At first, his parents believed that David would attend college through his musical talents first. "We thought he might attend college on a clarinet scholarship," his mother said.

PC

(continued from page 1)

teach minority topics and working to fight racism through so-called "hate speech" policies are all on the PC agenda.

Deane Howard, associate dean of students

Monstein and Seal

the way these are phrased, but the concepts, I think, they have a lot of validity."

Stanley Fish, chairman of the Duke English department and a man often portrayed in magazine articles as being at the forefront of the PC movement, agrees that the media has a great deal to do with the PC momentum.



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U News

News from around the country

IOWA

Iowa State's heterosexual society...

Michigan State U.'s Department of Public Safety are saying. "I think they give out a couple tickets a night" for public id junior Craig Appel. MSU : Tobin Yager was apprehended for public urination. "I ght in jail for it," he said. "I e out of Dooley's, the big bar I I was taking a leak. I didn't ense." Public Safety Officer sies denied that MSU officers ickets per night for public ould be surprised if there sts per year," Weesies said. hen they write a citation it's aw, and they are charged for like indecent exposure or conduct," he added. The enalty for indecent exposure one year in jail. ■ Melissa I Tami Pollak, *The Michigan ighigan*.

LVANIA

trip to Ireland...One woman 'goldfish, a man ate 97 worms r person dove from a ladder sheetcake as part of a "What lo to win a trip to Ireland?" enn State U. Phi Kappa Psi d Kappa Alpha Theta sorority the event, which raked in the Association for Retarded e winner, Erin McCall, wanted gh to gulp down 97 goldfish in ke Abrams, *The Daily Collegian*, (State U).

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harges in 1989 included, among nefits for the president's driver t's Christmas cards. enses are clearly inappropriate, te them to miscalculations or e university and government ce of Management and Budget iscrepancies. at part of the problem that all of earch contracting guidelines) on," said Jesus Mena, a U. of man. erstandings, OMB has begun g what expenses the government ford, meanwhile, will institute a ces to revamp its indirect costs

PC

(continued from page 1)

teach minority topics and working to fight racism through so-called "hate speech" policies are all on the PC agenda.

Roger Howard, associate dean of students at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, sees the PC movement a bit differently. Howard contends that PC is a buzzword for those who group together a variety of issues.

"I think this PC stuff is a construction of those people who are pulling a lot of theories together and lumping them together," he said. "There is no PC movement."

"It's an effort to deal with a major change in this society. There are real issues to argue about, not made-up arguments like PC."

In an effort to address some of the so-called real issues, the U. of Wisconsin has made an effort to enact an official speech code.

The code, currently challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, prohibits students from making discriminatory comments on campus. Some students find the new code vague and unconstitutional. The ACLU is awaiting a decision from a federal court judge in Milwaukee to see if the court agrees with its argument.

"The rule has a lot of ambiguities," said Gretchen Miller, ACLU's legal director for Wisconsin. "Our concern is that it would inhibit free discussion that college students would engage in. For example, racial harassment. We think it is important that students be able to talk to each other about this issue. This kind of rule will inhibit this kind of discussion."

Smith College has followed UW's lead, preparing a handbook that details specific "manifestations of oppression" including "preferred terms" for minorities.

But representatives at the Massachusetts women's school say the press has distorted the purpose of the handbook. Debra Bradley, news director at Smith, said the pamphlet is meant as a "springboard for discussion."

"Unfortunately," she said, "it has been described as a speech code. It isn't a speech code at all. It's an informational tool."

"We try to educate people so they can be sensitive toward others. You may poke fun at

the way these are phrased, but the concepts, I think, they have a lot of validity."

Stanley Fish, chairman of the Duke English department and a man often portrayed in magazine articles as being at the forefront of the PC movement, agrees that the media has a great deal to do with the PC momentum.

Duke has received large write-ups in PC articles nationwide because of a test students take during orientation workshops called "Duke's Vision."

The test, which describes the official ideology of the university as multiculturalism, has no correct or incorrect answers. Students also must attend a post-test seminar which outlines the goals of the institution.

Tonya Robinson, president of the Associated Students of Duke U., described the test as a "self test" about institutional goals. "Overall, most folks feel a goal of multiculturalism is a good goal," she said.

"It is dangerous to begin to mandate people's speech, but Duke has not gone in that direction," she said.

Fish contends that people who call his and other universities PC infested "are misinformed and erroneous." "Horror stories are endlessly circulated — most of these articles are parasitic on one another," Fish

said. "Only one story is being written, and it's written over and over again. And it contains very few items."

"Most of these reporters have never been within 1,000 miles of the campuses they speak so freely about."

He also said many of the articles are written with no sense of history, as if everything on campus was perfect before a few "crazy" people showed up.

Although Fish said some extremists exist on campuses, he expects the controversy to die down.

"When voices that have been for a long time silenced... finally get a chance to speak, they sometimes speak in ways that go to the opposite end of the spectrum which oppressed them," he said. "What will happen is the urgency of these voices will lessen as they become more assimilated into the structure of university life."

But Howard, who doesn't care for the PC label either, disagreed. "We are going to struggle with this for some time."

"There is no PC movement. It's an effort to deal with a major change in this society. There are real issues to argue about, not made-up arguments like PC."

— Roger Howard

Research

(continued from page 3)

catering at a reception for the president's new bride and \$3,000 in dry-cleaning bills, according to Stanford's news office.

But government officials said misuse of research funds was revealed at all of the investigated schools, including \$731,000 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$500,000 at Harvard U. Medical School, \$402,000 at the U. of Pennsylvania and \$260,000 at the U. of Pittsburgh.

At MIT, investigators revealed that the inappropriate charges include: \$24,000 for functions at the president's house, \$13,600 for flowers in the public meeting area below the president's residence, \$27,317 for legal fees relating to federal hearings and \$10,000 for various gifts.



RAJIV CHANDRASEKHARAN, STANFORD DAILY, STANFORD U.
Indirect research monies also funded this shopping center.

In the audit of Penn's 1987 expenses, reviewers uncovered similar charges: \$137,980 in wages and benefits for alumni relations personnel, \$964 for alumni mailings, \$194 for alumni parties after two football games, \$14,500 in travel expenses and \$73,800 in administering gifts and trusts.

U News

News from around the country

IOWA

Iowa State's heterosexual society...

A group of students at Iowa State U. have formed a Heterosexual Society on their campus, sparking some heated debates at their meetings. DeAnn Backes, who founded the society earlier this year, said heterosexuality is the only biologically correct lifestyle. Lisa Waldner-Haugrud, a graduate student and teaching assistant in sociology, who voiced disapproval of the society, said, "The reason they're starting the group is they don't like gay people." James Schafer, Iowa State's Lesbian/Gay Bisexual Alliance president, said he hoped the Heterosexual Society would be a support group to deal with heterosexual issues rather than just gay-bashing. "I was hoping they'd be more proactive than reactive," he said. ■ Jeff Ewoldt, *Iowa State Daily*, Iowa State U.

KENTUCKY

Please Mr. Postman... Craig Harsch, meet Kelley McDuffie — again. When Harsch, a 1991 graduate of the U. of Wisconsin, Stout, mailed photocopied letters to 30 Western Kentucky U. students named Kelley, he considered it a "shot in the dark" at finding the woman from Western he met during Spring Break. Harsch wasn't optimistic because he didn't know her last name or how to spell her first name. But his efforts paid off when he received a call from Kelley McDuffie. "Well, you found me," she told Harsch. Harsch said they talked about school and spring break when McDuffie called him. "I was pretty surprised to hear from her," he said. "I didn't really know what to say." Harsch said from now on they both will be writing each other. And from now on Kelley won't be getting photocopied letters. ■ Rob Weber, *College Heights Herald*, Western Kentucky U.

MICHIGAN

You pee, you pay... Tinkling, wee-weeing, peeing. No matter how you say it, urination is something that should be kept behind closed doors, or at least indoors. That's what the officers at

Michigan State U.'s Department of Public Safety are saying. "I think they give out a couple tickets a night" for public urination, said junior Craig Appel. MSU sophomore Tobin Yager was apprehended by police for public urination. "I spent the night in jail for it," he said. "I had just come out of Dooley's, the big bar up here, and I was taking a leak. I didn't have any defense." Public Safety Officer Ronald Weesies denied that MSU officers issued two tickets per night for public urination. "I would be surprised if there were 20 arrests per year," Weesies said. "Generally when they write a citation it's under state law, and they are charged for something like indecent exposure or disorderly conduct," he added. The maximum penalty for indecent exposure is \$500 or one year in jail. ■ Melissa Peerless and Tami Pollak, *The Michigan Daily*, U. of Michigan.

PENNSYLVANIA

A jolly old trip to Ireland... One woman swallowed 97 goldfish, a man ate 97 worms and another person dove from a ladder into a green sheetcake as part of a "What would you do to win a trip to Ireland?" contest at Penn State U. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority organized the event, which raked in \$10,000 for the Association for Retarded Citizens. The winner, Erin McCall, wanted the trip enough to gulp down 97 goldfish in one hour. Mike Abrams, *The Daily Collegian*, Pennsylvania State U.

UTAH

Expensive parking ticket... Students who park illegally at Brigham Young U. could end up getting booted out of school. Although no one has been expelled for violating the rule, university traffic officers said it can be done. "By the time we get some people in here they literally have hundreds of dollars in citations," said Capt. Mike Harroun, director of campus police traffic, said. "Technically, it's a violation of the law and a violator could end up going to court and getting a criminal record. However, we try... to resolve things here." ■ Christy McKellar, *The Daily Universe*, Brigham Young U.

And at Pitt, unallowable charges in 1989 included, among other things, salary and benefits for the president's driver and \$2,425 for the president's Christmas cards.

Some of the reported expenses are clearly inappropriate, and administrators attribute them to miscalculations or accounting errors, while university and government administrators blame Office of Management and Budget guidelines for many of the discrepancies.

"It's important to note that part of the problem that all of us see is that a lot of (the research contracting guidelines) are open to interpretation," said Jesus Mena, a U. of California, Berkeley, spokesman.

To combat the misunderstandings, OMB has begun revising the rules for judging what expenses the government considers appropriate. Stanford, meanwhile, will institute a system of checks and balances to revamp its indirect costs procedures.

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Cartoonist pokes fun at PC world

By KRISTI MCDOWELL

The Lumberjack, Northern Arizona U.

Superheroes used to leap tall buildings in a single bound and drive cool cars out of caves.

But Jeff Shesol's modern-day superhero, Politically Correct Person, is more likely to combat ethnic slurs and chauvanistic catcalls than to fly an invisible jet or match wits with a penguin.

P.C. Person is one of the characters in "Thatch," a comic strip written by Shesol, a 1991 graduate of Brown U. The strip, which features J. "Thatch" Thatcher, chronicles the trials and tribulations of students at Wayland U.

"Thatch" broke into the national spotlight when a friend of Shesol's wrote an article about political correctness for the *New York Times* and submitted some P.C. Person cartoons with it. Shesol said he never expected to see them in the *Times*.

"They ran it, and they ran it big," Shesol said. "The media spin started rolling, and surprisingly it still hasn't stopped."

Shesol's PC works also were featured in *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Boston Globe* and *Newsweek*. He has since released "Thatch... Featuring Politically Correct Person," a compilation of strips from his work at the *Brown Daily Herald*, and has been a guest on several local television shows.

Shesol believes political correctness is an important issue, but said the actions of the politically correct are ridiculous.

"Tactics of the PC are divisive, counterproductive and usually pretty silly," he said.

Shesol featured P.C. Person in nonsensical situations, frequently pitting

him against archenemy Insensitive Man.

One strip shows P.C. Person trying to persuade a student to choose Amazon Crunch ice cream instead of chocolate chip because it is the environmentally sound choice.

Later, P.C. Person is troubled when he discovers Insensitive Man telling a boy to call females "chicks."

"We don't call them 'chicks!' Or 'girls!' They're women!" P.C. Person says. When the boy points out that females are only 9 years old, P.C. Person replies, "Well, they're pre-women."

Shesol said the issue has reached its peak in terms of media attention.

"I think PC has been overhyped — it's not as oppressive a problem as more conservative journalists have made it out to be," he said. "I do think it's been overblown, but I don't think it should go the other way."

Margaret Smith, a Brown senior, said she agrees with Shesol.

"(Political correctness) definitely can be taken to an extent where it can be damaging by threatening cultural heritage, being insensitive or saying something that could be misinterpreted," she said.

Although Smith said she is unsure of her own view of the movement, she said Shesol's P.C. Person strips were an effective way to characterize PC.

Shesol recognizes the political incorrectness on campus as well.

"It exists," Shesol said. "It's a problem, and people need to change their behavior. It's not as if you can't discuss anything, but there are limits. There really are things you can't talk about." He listed affirmative action and a father's role in an abortion as two taboo discussion topics.

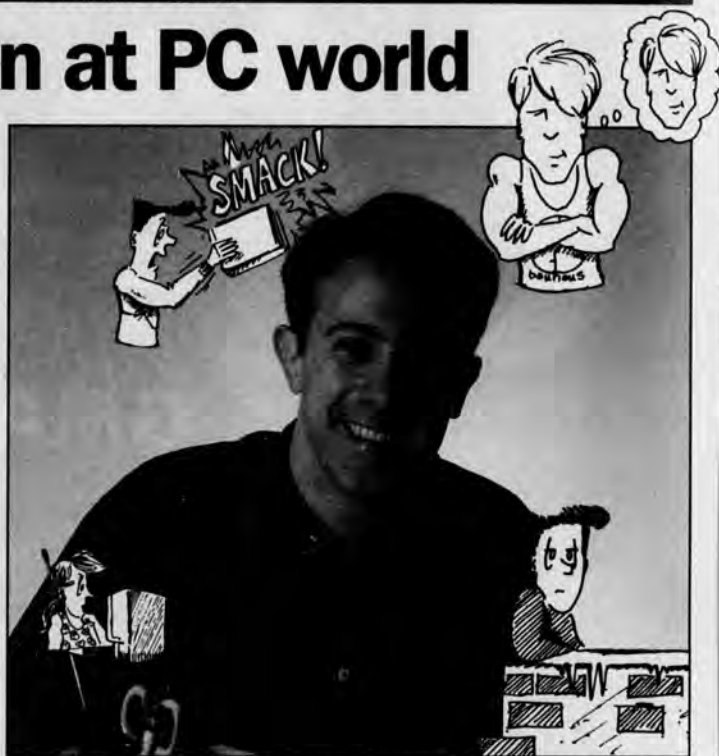


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DENVER POST. ALL CARTOONS BY SHESOL. COPYRIGHT BY JEFF SHESOL (FROM "THATCH... FEATURING POLITICALLY CORRECT PERSON.") VINTAGE BOOKS, 1991

Jeff Shesol gives a tongue-in-cheek look at the PC movement in his book "Thatch...Featuring Politically Correct Person."

The heightened awareness of the political correctness issue combined with the P.C. Person cartoons have brought a wave of publicity for "Thatch."

The cartoons dealing with political correctness in his book make up less than 10

percent of the book but account for 99 percent of the publicity, Shesol said.

"It's good and bad to be typed as the PC cartoonist," he said. "I know my strip wouldn't have been noticed without P.C."

See CARTOONIST, Page 16

Zoned out: New ordinances help give students the boot

By JOHN CHEVES

The Maneater, U. of Missouri, Columbia

Forget environmental awareness and cultural diversity. The new trend on campus is zoning laws.

City councils, tired of dealing with strained relations between town residents and off-campus students, are dictating how students live.

These restrictions, which limit how many unrelated people can live in one house, will force some students out of their homes. While the total rent remains unaffected, the amount paid by each resident increases.

Zoning laws are the latest twist in the student-resident relationship, and they helped one angry neighbor throw the book at Reggie Grant, a senior at the U. of Florida in Gainesville.

"The local zoning laws say only three unrelated people can live together," Grant said. "But we had five, and of course our neighbors counted us as we walked in and out."

"They reported us to the realty company. We were forced to move out of our house because the owners wouldn't renew our lease."

Grant thinks he knows the reasoning behind the decision.

"The owners knew we were having these parties because the cars were all blocking the streets, and people were urinating in all of the neighbors' yards," Grant added. "It was a residential area, and I guess we didn't live up to their standards."

Not all students are facing confrontations with reluctant neighbors.

See RESIDENTS, Page 13



JOHN ALEXANDER FIRMANI, INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR, U. OF FLORIDA

Not all neighbors get along as well as U. of Florida Juniors Dani Thompson and Mark Wall and nearby resident William G. Pothier, Jr.

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MORE SELECTIONS AND COMPLETE DETAILS ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Only the Lonely

Study charts how lonely college students stay lonely with 'dating drought'

By ALLISON LUCAS

The Daily Northwestern, Northwestern U.

Loneliness can be a major factor leading to bad dating strategies on college campuses, according to a study done by two Northwestern U. professors.

Northwestern communication studies Professor Michael Roloff and former Asst. Prof. Robert Bell examined loneliness in relation to dating strategies on campus from a sample of 178 undergraduates.

Students were asked to evaluate their loneliness level. The professors then created a loneliness scale ranging from zero to 80, according to Bell, who is now at the U. of California, Davis.

The poll then asked how students would pursue a romantic relationship and what

they would write in a monologue for a college dating service, Roloff said.

The study found lonely people less likely to put themselves into situations where they would meet new people.

"They were less likely to use contrived encounters," Roloff said. "On the other hand, people who are not lonely choose situations where they could meet new people."

Sarah Young, a junior at Northwestern, agreed.

"The loneliest people are the ones who lock themselves in their rooms and don't meet people," Young said. "When you go out, you always see the same people, and it's always the outgoing, very friendly types who are there. The quiet and shy don't meet people."

Gabi Kahn, a junior at Wesleyan U., said lonely students aren't always perceived as lonely. Sometimes they are viewed as independent. The drawback, Kahn said, is that you don't really get to know people. "People at Wesleyan feel like they don't want to put themselves on the line."

In the second part of the study, students were asked to write out a monologue for a hypothetical video dating service.

Lonelier people were more likely to give information, such as "name, rank and serial number," Bell said. But if the information was personal, they tended to leave it out.

People who were less lonely described their personalities and the things they liked to do, Roloff said. "Non-lonely people would give more of a description of 'who I am.'"



JOHN LIN, THE TARTAN, CARNEGIE MELLON U.

Residents

(continued from page 10)

Julio Lana, a senior at the U. of Missouri, Columbia, has lived on Bouchelle Avenue for more than a year. Her neighborhood is across the street from the UM campus, just behind a row of fraternity houses.

Although Columbia recently passed zoning laws similar to Gainesville's, the mix of residents on Bouchelle works well.

"Bouchelle is pretty quiet," Lana said. "When kids do throw parties, they try to keep the noise down. 'Our neighbors have only asked us to tell them which nights we'll throw a party so they can go out for the evening and avoid the worst of it.'"

"...The cars were all blocking the streets, and people were urinating in all of the neighbors' yards... I guess we didn't live up to their standards."

—Reggie Grant

Lana's neighbors, both attorneys, gave free legal advice to the students and even attended a few of their parties.

However, not all Columbia residents are as eager to share their space with the louder, more active student population. Chester Edwards, a Columbia city councilman, was recalled from office earlier this year after endorsing a student housing development near an already-established neighborhood.

Less than a month later, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority purchased a house in a residential area, only to be chased out when their neighbors filed a lawsuit to block the women from moving into the house.

But some areas use the student-resident relationship to a mutual advantage. At the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, both sides have respect for each other.

"It's pretty good here," said Greg Larson, a junior at UW. "There's one UW student on the town council, and the mayor's a UW alumni, so the city gets along with the students."

Bob Brennan, director of local affairs at the Madison Chamber of Commerce, said the good student-resident relations are sweetened by the money UW brings into town. A recent study by Brennan showed that \$2.4 billion is pumped into the local economy each year by UW and its 45,000 students.

In larger cities, however, the college barely affects the economy. Georgetown U. and George Washington U., both in Washington, D.C., often are targets of local neighborhood associations who want students to stay on campus.

"Our relations with the residents are not that good," said Ted Goetsch, a GWU student. "They don't like us. They call the police on us when we throw parties."

"Every year, they meet with the university president and yell at him."

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Cope's 'Suicide' lashes out at indifference



COURTESY OF ISLAND RECORDS

Julian Cope's latest *Peggy Suicide* is pure pop joy.

By MATTHEW P. MOORE
The Auburn Plainsman, Auburn U.

Julian Cope could be described as a survivor of sorts.

Cope fronted one of the great English bands of the late '70s, the Teardrop Explodes, and following its demise in 1982 he went onto even greater success as a solo artist.

Cope projects an unflattering view of people as a whole, not to damn them, but to warn them.

Nowhere is this more evident than on Cope's 1991 release *Peggy Suicide*, an 83-minute double album that lashes out at the indifference of humanity toward the planet and nature, poll taxes in England, war and everything that goes down everyday to make life on earth more unbearable.

Cope said that *Peggy Suicide* "... is a vision of the world I had some months ago. In that vision, *Peggy Suicide* was Mother Earth."

Cope said he called the album *Peggy Suicide* because Mother Earth is poised on the highest cliff of infinity about to leap off.

Cope said the album is his message to the world that "...I'm back. I'm lucid, well-meaning, and I'm not an asshole."

Peggy Suicide excels as a concept album.

It opens with "Pristeen," a Velvet Underground-type tune that's about a man who is falling in love with his ideal woman and finding out that she's not what he thought she was at all.

Cope said *Peggy Suicide* is a metaphor for the treatment that Mother Earth receives

from people.

Cope sometimes deems it necessary to provide his audience with a subtle yet forceful aural masterpiece about the human condition, the role of religion in society or the desecrations caused by politics.

Peggy Suicide provides an eerie homespun charm that combines a garage sound with precise, rhythmic percussion. The flowing keyboards combine with guitars that sometimes break into chaos. It's pure pop joy.

Cope is at once engaging and disparaging, poetic and depressing. His chaotic gloominess is apparent in the lyrics to his single "Charlotte Anne," from 1988's *My Nation Underground*.

"And in my room, I'm alone in my room. And in my casket I'm alone in my gloom, and may be in here for awhile," Cope sings in rhythmic patter, with what sounds like a slow, upbeat Celtic-like flute.

On his 1987 release *Saint Julian*, Cope dives headlong into the subject of religion and tackles it with bullish tenacity.

He sings on the title track, "I met God in a car in a dreaming dreaming ankerside. And I was very unkind. I said, 'You locked us out of forest and gave us a mind.'"

Most of Cope's work sounds angry and vociferous, but different from protestations afforded listeners by other bands.

Cope's singing style hasn't changed much from his previous works. Still rough and ragged and unpolished, Cope belts out his message with a ferocity that won't or can't stop.

SOUNDBITES

EMF Shubert Dip

The latest European wonderkids use the traditional 'house beats meet guitar rock' trend and inject a huge dose of dance-a-tronic bass rhythms.

Sounds like Jesus Jones, doesn't it?

Maybe, but EMF's sound is more fluid and their whirlwind guitars cut through the back-beats with a little more ummph, giving them more credibility than most indie/dance fusion acts.

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Fishbone The Reality of My Surroundings

Fishbone's new release, *The Reality of My Surroundings*, is the epitome of its title. "If I Were A... I'd," which is broken up into four parts on the album, says it all: "If I believed everything I saw on television, I'd think like the Brady Bunch and eat Wendy's for lunch."

The "Parental Advisory/Explicit Lyrics" label attached to the album is fair warning to songs such as "Naz-tee May-en" and "Junkies Prayer."

"Prayer" is supposed to be a take-off on the Lord's Prayer with lyrics that read "My pusher who art in the crack house, hallowed be thy bitches and hoers... forgive us for we have no control or self respect."

Although *The Reality of My Surroundings* has some unusual beats and intelligent lyrics, it doesn't compare to the band's *Truth and Soul* album.

The Reality of My Surroundings is an eclectic mix of hard-core funk and ska. It's interesting, but a bit too hip for hip's sake. ■ Nellie Jane Darlington, *The Daily Lobo*, U. of New Mexico



Jesus Jones Doubt

No *Doubt* about it—Jesus Jones is one of the most exciting bands to come along in years. Jesus Jones takes cynical, jabbing lyrics, and adds dark, savage guitars and catchy synth melodies to come up with a truly original hybrid.

Songs like "Nothing Left to Hold Me" and "I'm Burning" simmer with cold emotion waiting to explode.

"International Bright Young Thing" and "Real, Real, Real," are bouncy extra-terrestrial pop spiked with sarcastic lyrics.

"Right Here, Right Now" is a perfect marriage between jangling guitars and soaring harmonies.

With *Doubt*, Jesus Jones has come up with a masterpiece of cynicism and rage, perched upon the fragile line between smart danceable hip-hop pop and bludgeoning industrial energy.

While *Doubt* is an excellent album, Jesus Jones' first album, *Liquidizer*, was a better effort from the band and is probably a better investment for first-time Jesus Jones listeners. ■ Sean Leary, *The Northern Star*, Northern Illinois U.



R.E.M. Out of Time

R.E.M. has always prided itself on the diversity of musical styles within a single album, and the band's latest Warner Bros. release, *Out of Time*, continues the tradition.

The only problem is a few songs that fill the "quota" of experimental rhythms and vocals are just plain bad.

"Shiny Happy People" is an annoying tune indicative of its title, saved by the back-up vocals of Kate Pierson of the B-52s.

But cuts such as the popular "Losing My Religion" and "Half a World Away" combine great lyrics, complex melodies and strong rhythms to produce true R.E.M. hits.

"Belong" is the most enthralling song, saving the album from becoming a total waste of plastic.

Although *Out of Time* is still signature R.E.M., with Stipe's cracking voice and lyrics that don't necessarily rhyme, it doesn't compare favorably with their previous efforts. ■ Meredith Petran, *The State News*, Michigan State U.





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Cope's 'Suicide' lashes out at indifference

By MATTHEW P. MOORE
The Auburn Plainsman, Auburn U.

Julian Cope could be described as a survivor of sorts.

Cope fronted one of the great English bands of the late '70s, the Teardrop Explodes, and following its demise in 1982 he went onto even greater success as a solo artist.

Cope projects an unflattering view of people as a whole, not to damn them, but to warn them.

Nowhere is this more evident than on Cope's 1991 release *Peggy Suicide*, an 83-minute double album that lashes out at the indifference of humanity toward the planet and nature, poll taxes in England, war and everything that goes down everyday to make life on earth more unbearable.

Cope said that *Peggy Suicide* "... is a vision

from people.

Cope sometimes deems it necessary to provide his audience with a subtle yet forceful aural masterpiece about the human condition, the role of religion in society or the desecrations caused by politics.

Peggy Suicide provides an eerie homespun charm that combines a garage sound with precise, rhythmic percussion. The flowing keyboards combine with guitars that sometimes break into chaos. It's pure pop joy.

Cope is at once engaging and disparaging, poetic and depressing. His chaotic gloominess is apparent in the lyrics to his single "Charlotte Anne," from 1988's *My Nation Underground*.

"And in my room, I'm alone in my room. And in my casket I'm alone in my gloom, and may be in here for awhile," Cope sings in rhythmic patter, with what sounds like a



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Cartoonist

(continued from page 10)

Person, but I felt frustrated when people thought P.C. was the entire strip."

Shesol said the characters in "Thatch" portrayed typical college students, with the main character of J. "Thatch" Thatcher sometimes mirroring himself.

"Thatch is as close to an alter ego as I've got in the strip," he said.

"He is my voice in the strip more so than anyone else," Shesol added.

This fall, Shesol, a Rhodes scholar, will attend Oxford U. in London to pursue a master's of philosophy in British history.

When he returns from London, Shesol has the option of syndicating a new comic strip with Creators Syndicate.

If Shesol decides to continue cartooning, he will create a new strip, possibly featuring people in their early 20s looking for jobs and stability, he said.

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Anything goes in wild world of body piercing

By David L. B. L. L.

David L. B. L. L. is a staff writer at U.C. of California, Santa Barbara.

When it comes to body piercing, many people are getting carried away. But some people are getting carried away in a way that's not normal.

In body piercing, anything goes. Pierced lips, pierced nipples and pierced nipples are popping up everywhere.

Sarah Schuler, a U.C. of California, Santa Barbara senior, said she has decided to get a nipple ring with a silver bead in her navel.

She said the thought of the pain doesn't bother her too much.

"The pain is temporary," she said. "I have three tattoos, so I don't think it will hurt much more than those."

Aaron Mastro does body piercing at his clothing store in Santa Barbara. He has quite a few pierced body parts himself, including his ears, septum, navel and "below the waist."

Mastro, who pierces an average of five people a week, has pierced nipples, noses, navels and genitals. The most popular regions, he said, are ears and navels because of their high visibility.

Mastro said he truly piercing when he saw that people were using doing it themselves with safety pins. He does all of his work with sterile needles designed for piercing.

With proper care, body piercing will heal without becoming infected, he said, adding that the healing process usually takes about two months for most body parts.

UCSB anthropology Professor Donald Brown said that body piercing dates back to prehistoric times.

In some cultures, body piercing is considered magical and is believed to give you strength and courage, but he doesn't know if this trend will stick. "The time will come when it won't be cool to be pierced anymore," he said.

He said the current trend of body piercing is a bit partially perpetuated by advertisements.

Jordan McNeill, a sophomore at the U. of Minnesota, has both of his ears and nipples pierced.

"Getting your nipples pierced is an important part of my culture," he said. "Of course, not all gay people have pierced nipples, but it's an incredibly erotic thing for my culture."

Seiberg said she doesn't know how long she'll keep her navel ring.

"I'll probably keep it for a while," she said. "I don't know about forever."

Joe Hunt, The News-Santa Daily, U. of Minnesota, and John Hunt, Daily Nexus, U. of California, Santa Barbara, also contributed to this story.

Dollars and Sense

MONEY • BUSINESS • ACADEMICS

29 states slash college budgets

Tuition increases and budget cuts the 'worst seen in 25 years'

By RICHARD JONES
The Review, U. of Delaware

Colleges and universities, already hard hit by trimmed services and employee layoffs, are experiencing some of the steepest tuition hikes in more than two decades.

"Every state runs into a few financial problems, but 29 (states) all at once?" Sweeney said. "It's the worst that has been seen in 25 years."

An AACSU study showed that colleges in 29 states enacted mid-year tuition hikes in 1991, averaging 4 percent nationwide. The study showed many of those same states have enacted tuition hikes averaging about 13 percent again this year.

Sweeney cited federal budget cuts as the source of college tuition hikes.

A survey published in August by the American Council on Education revealed grim financial statistics about American colleges and universities.

Among public four-year institutions, half

had operating budgets that either decreased or did not keep up with inflation. For American institutions overall, the numbers are one in three.

Mid-year budget cuts were reported by 45 percent of institutions, including 64 percent of public four-year schools.

Colleges are combatting their states' financial problems in a variety of ways, from a reduction in the number of library service hours to employee layoffs.

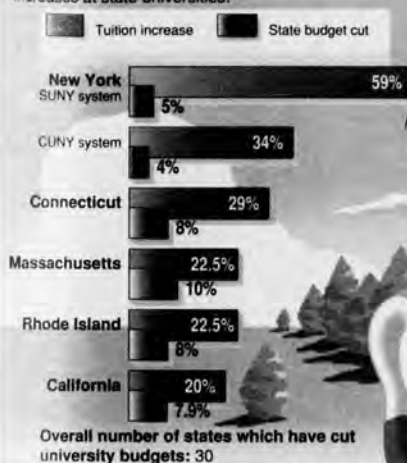
Sweeney said students will feel the effects of the budget cuts this fall. Reduced university services and fewer sections of classes also may hinder the graduation of students in need of required courses.

Aware of the problem, students around the country have descended upon the offices of school administrators and state legislators in protest of skyrocketing tuition and fees and decreased state funding.

Students of at least nine City U. of New York campuses barricaded themselves inside some of the school's administrative offices in

Hardest Hit

The top five states with major budget cuts and tuition increases at state universities:



MEL MARCELO, THE UCSD GUARDIAN, U. OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

April to protest a proposed \$500 tuition increase recommended by administrators to offset nearly \$400 million in state cuts.

Students, staff and faculty at the U. of Massachusetts at Amherst staged a "no business as usual" week-long work stoppage to protest the \$700 tuition increase that was approved for the fall, said Karen Sherbin, new director for the Amherst Student.

Sherbin bemoaned the situation at the U.

of Massachusetts and around the country, saying, "Everyone want a piece of the pie, but the pie keeps on shrinking."

The cutbacks are part of a new economic reality, according to Sweeney. The reductions are "not because the colleges are incompetently run, but because they're working with a lot fewer resources," he said. "They're not just cutting programs for the

See BUDGET, Page 21

Art major colors students red

By MARISKA VAN AALST
The Daily Collegian, Pennsylvania State U.

Caroline Sykora and her fellow art majors have painted themselves gloomy financial pictures while studying art at Pennsylvania State U.

"Eight dollars for 200 milliliters of a hue — it's not even a color!" she said, holding up a tube of paint.

Sykora's frustration is common among art students who shell out big bucks for supplies these days. They are living proof that "the starving artist" image exists for painfully real reasons.

Other majors bemoan the rising costs of books, but art students contend with costs of supplies that can be triple what a non-art major pays per semester. To cover these costly dues, art majors often spend cash from summer jobs, overextend credit and rely on charitable parents.

"You can probably tell from the clothes we're wearing that materials are more important," Sykora said, clutching a T-shirt that has seen better semesters.

She said she has spent as much as \$2,000 per semester on supplies. "It depends on how far you want to go with your artwork — you could even triple your tuition."

Sykora said the main problem is depending on college merchants for materials. Those merchants have "a 300 percent inflation rate, and they don't even have what you

See ART, Page 18



MIKE KUBEL, THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.

Lucy Stewart avoids pricey campus art stores for supplies.

Grads job slumming, heading back to class in wake of recession

By TINA SHELTON
Indiana Daily Student, Indiana U.

The recession has given some recent college grads two choices: Take less pay or go back to school.

Trimming jobs by attrition and layoffs, many employers are hiring fewer graduates than before, making the job market more competitive.

And the number of students who are "job slumming," accepting lower positions while they're waiting for other jobs to open, is increasing, according to Jerry Houser, director of career placement at the U. of Southern California.

Sarah Greene, a graduate of Indiana U. who majored in psychology, ended up waiting tables after graduation.

"Every job I looked at wanted masters or Ph.D.s. I was either totally underqualified or overqualified," Greene said. "Some places I applied to that weren't soliciting said they didn't have the money to create a position whether I was qualified or not."

Jonathan Goldstein graduated in May from Syracuse U.'s school of public communication with majors in journalism and political science.

See JOBS, Page 21

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U. of Arizona 'humanizes' classes with computers

By THOMAS J. MCLEAN

Arizona Daily Wildcat, U. of Arizona

A new computer system is being used at the U. of Arizona College of Medicine that allows for more student-teacher interaction and may end the days of boring classroom lectures.

The IBM Advanced Academic System uses small keypads hooked up to a computer that allows students to respond to multiple-choice or true-false questions during a lecture, said Steve Louie, senior support systems analyst with the division of academic resources in the College of Medicine.

Student responses are collected by the computer and displayed in graph form on an overhead projection screen, Louie said.

The instructor can then see if students are understanding the material based on the number of correct or incorrect answers.

The U.A. College of Medicine is the first medical school to use this technology, Louie said. "What I see here and elsewhere is that professors are becoming increasingly disenchanted with lectures," Louie said.

The new system helps both students and professors determine their weaknesses so they can be corrected.

The system has been in use for less than two months and



JOHN R. RILEY, ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT, U. OF ARIZONA

Keypads like the one above allow professors at U. of Arizona to quiz students during lectures.

already has been used in a few medical classes with good results, Louie said.

The computer can handle up to 400 keypads at one time and is connected with a personal computer that displays the questions on an overhead projector. The medical college is

equipped with 100 keypads.

The advantage of the system is that all students respond to the questions anonymously and no longer need to feel embarrassed if they give an incorrect response, Louie said.

Professors also are able to continually test students and no longer need to wait for an exam to see if the students learned the material, Louie said.

The system is relatively inexpensive considering the advantages, he said. Each keypad costs \$94 and a large lecture hall could be set up for about \$25,000, he said.

Student response has been positive so far, mostly because the system helps "humanize" lectures, Louie said.

Medical students at the U. of Arizona think the new system will help them prepare for classes, and some students like the keypads because it gives them insight as to how teachers are going to test their classes throughout the semester.

"It gave us an idea of the type of questions he would ask (on an exam)," said Kerry Schlecht, a second-year medical student who has used the system.

Schlecht said she liked using the keypads and felt they helped her get more out of the lecture. Louie said he feels that this technology will revolutionize undergraduate teaching because it is so flexible.

"The future of it is going to be great," he said.

Jobs

(continued from page 17)

He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated as class marshal and worked as assistant news editor at his school's newspaper. Although he found a job, he still couldn't reach the goal he set for himself.

"I said I would aim for a salary of at least \$20,000 a year and a paper with a 30,000 circulation," he said. "I had to settle for about \$16,000 and a circulation of 14,500."

Eileen McGearry, career planning and placement director at the U. of Nevada-Las Vegas, said she also is seeing more underemployed students than non-employed students.

For example, she said hotels are offering graduates desk positions until they can afford to open top management positions.

But many recent graduates who don't want to wait until the job scene improves are discovering that graduate school is one way to bide time and prepare for the competitive market.

"What's been going on is some fairly substantial increases in applications over the past two years," said Peter Syverson, of the Council of Graduate Schools.

Syverson's organization maintains contact with 400 universities with graduate programs. On a nationwide average, he said most schools have seen about a 10-15

percent increase in applications during the past two years.

For grads who are willing to work for almost nothing yet get the opportunity to help people in underprivileged parts of the world, the Peace Corps is another option.

Jeff Ferry, an employee in the director's office at the Peace Corps' national headquarters in Los Angeles, said inquiries into the Peace Corps have increased, but applications have not.

"It's generally because people cannot find a job and they're willing to do whatever to occupy their time...and they have a desire to help these third world countries," he said.

Although the employment market does not look good for first semester graduates, there may be light at the end of the recession tunnel for those who can be patient. Experts expect the job market to open within a year.

"Some of the reports I've seen are saying that things will let up by the beginning of winter," McGearry said. "Often the rebound from this might take a full year."

Other college administrators and faculty agree that the economy is getting healthier.

"We're getting signs the recession is ending, though it's quite murky at the moment," Gardner said. "A college education is still one of the best buys there is, and we continue to place people. It's just taking longer."

Kathy Drouin, Daily Orange, Syracuse U., contributed to this story.

Budget

(continued from page 17)

hell of it."

He said the mid-year tuition increases varied around the country, ranging from 3 percent at the U. of Oregon to a national high 59 percent in the State U. of New York system.

Sweeney decried some state legislatures for political posturing during a time when they should be concerned with curing the college budget crunches. "Raising taxes is very unpopular, so they look for revenue sources — like jacking up tuition some more," he said.

Sweeney said there is no particular pattern to the budgetary woes, but said that clearly the nation's coasts — especially the two large state-supported university systems in New York and California — are feeling the brunt of the economic downturn.

The SUNY increase, which amounts to roughly \$500 per student, came after eight years of stable costs for students there.

The nine-campus U. of California system suffered a \$312 million cutback, causing fees to increase 40 percent, said Judson King, provost for the professional schools and colleges at UC, Berkeley.

Berkeley is saving money by offering an early retirement plan to its employees who have many years of service. About 600 faculty and staff, including a Nobel laureate, took the early retirement option,

he said. The U. of California system also plans to decrease the number of students admitted by about 5,500, King said.

Dick Gable, a professor at the U. of California, Davis, suggested in May that the university's top administrators take a pay cut to help soften the budget crunch. King said nothing has been done on that suggestion, but other measures have been taken to cut administrative costs.

"We're in the mode of slimming down our operation," he said. King also described the early retirement plan as "encouraged attrition." Even more grim, Sweeney says, is the possibility that it could get worse. Budget cuts and tuition increases at state-supported colleges and universities may not stabilize when the recession ends, carrying rising costs into the next century, he said.

There aren't enough mechanisms in place to protect funding for higher education, he explained.

The biggest priorities in most state budgets are federally mandated programs like Medicaid, and elementary and secondary education. "When the recession ends, the mandates won't disappear. (The states) will still have funding crunches, and there's not a lot of public desire to raise taxes," Sweeney said. "And the federal government is restrained by its own budget problems."

"It doesn't look good," he added. "State budget problems will probably continue through the rest of the decade, so we're not out of the woods yet — it's only 1991."

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The Student Body

SPORTS • HEALTH • FITNESS

Programs scramble for conference spots

By CHRIS TALBOT

Florida Flambeau, Florida State U.

Imagine the national college football system is a jigsaw puzzle. Now take the puzzle, throw it against the wall, and you have college football for the '90s.

In less than a year, an unprecedented number of college football teams have switched conferences or abandoned their independent status in a scramble to secure spots in major conferences.

"The '80s was a decade when...the (independent schools) could no longer survive," said Chris Plonsky, assistant commissioner of the revamped Big East Conference.

So in search of conferences and financial stability they went.

Penn State, Arkansas, Florida State, Miami (Fla.), South Carolina and some smaller schools joined and switched conferences in search of lucrative television packages.

Penn State began the exodus in January 1990 when the school gave up its independence and joined the Big Ten Conference.

"That decision for us to join the Big Ten, that triggered all these changes going on," Penn State Athletic Director James

College Poll Kickoff

Confused by all the changes in college football? Blinded by all the preseason hype? Then look for the weekly U. College Football Poll, compiled by college students for college students, appearing weekly in your school newspaper this season.

Tarman said. "We just sat back in amazement that all (the switching) happened."

The Nittany Lions were followed by Arkansas, which abandoned a 77-year association with the Southwest Conference to head to the nearby Southeastern Conference.

The Razorbacks were joined in the SEC by South Carolina, which traded independence for the 12-team superconference.

According to Frank Broyles, Arkansas athletic director, his school did not sever its ties with the SWC because it wanted to leave. The Razorbacks made the move out of necessity.

"We were not unhappy in the Southwest Conference," said Broyles. "We've had a long and happy relationship with

See CONFERENCES, Page 25



MEL MARCELO, THE UCSD GUARDIAN, U. OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

Heading for a postseason playoff?

Football alliance ensures national champ — maybe

By MARK BABINECK

The Daily Texan, U. of Texas, Austin

After years of debate about a college football national championship, the major bowls and conferences decided to settle the score once and for all.

Whether or not they succeeded depends on who you talk to.

The group created an alliance involving four bowl games (the Cotton, Fiesta, Orange, and Sugar), five athletic conferences (The Big East, Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southwest and Southeast) and Notre Dame. The new ground rules will begin on Jan. 1, 1993. The Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences elected not to participate.

"The whole intent of this was to create a situation which would get the selection process to a point that it wouldn't be completed until after the season was over," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl.

The traditional bowl arrangements will remain the same, with the champions of the Big Eight, SWC, and SEC going to the Orange, Cotton, and Sugar bowls, respectively. The Fiesta Bowl will remain an open bowl. The remaining slots in those bowls will be filled by a five-team pool consisting of Notre Dame, the Big East and



PHOTO COURTESY OF U. OF TEXAS SPORTS INFORMATION

Texas and Oklahoma stand to benefit from the proposed national championship system, but UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, inset, calls the alliance the "worst possible thing."

ACC champions, and two other highly ranked at-large teams.

In the new alliance, the top-ranked team will face the next highest-ranked team available. This arrangement should increase the possibility of a true national championship game between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams and eliminate the early bowl pairings of the past few years.

"Last year (the bowl selections) happened virtually in the first week of November. How in the world can you expect to have

meaningful pairings if you do it that early?" Holmes said.

Holmes stressed the alliance is not a step toward the national football playoff that many college fans have been calling for.

"That was never the intent, to create some sort of playoff," he said. "The threat... of a playoff system would lead the bowls to the same status of the dinosaur."

Notre Dame Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal is happy to see his school become

See PLAYOFF, Page 27

Bowls, conferences should wake up and smell the roses

By RICK SCHULTZ

The Daily Californian, U. of California, Berkeley

What a joke. Over the summer, a few college football bowls got together with some conferences and formed a nice little agreement that says they will try to match up the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in a "national championship" game every year.

But it accomplishes something few thought was possible. It makes college football's post-season even more confusing.

The agreement is nowhere near a playoff system that would determine an indisputable national champion. There is still a chance that two teams will be claiming the national title at the end of the year, as was the case in 1990. Georgia Tech finished first in the UPI poll, while Colorado was No. 1 in the Associated Press poll.

And then there's Notre Dame, the school that became its own conference, with a guaranteed berth in a major bowl every year.

Let's not South Bend the rules too

See MESS, Page 27

Conferences

(continued from page 24)

the SWC. But because of the influence of television we have been forced to make a change."

Florida State also abandoned its independent status to join the Atlantic Coast Conference for financial reasons.

"I think we were standing in a dangerous

area being independent," said Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin. "I've often said it's nice being independent, but we're not an island."

Tom Mickle, assistant commissioner of the ACC, said his conference decided to add the Seminoles in response to the moves by Penn State and Miami.

"We could see that college football was changing," Mickle said. "We had to move or become surrounded."

But Miami clearly demonstrated how football conference jumping can make for strange bedfellows.

The Hurricanes joined the newly formed Big East Conference to secure a media market that reaches 33 percent of the country. But lack of competition in the otherwise weak conference should ensure the football powerhouse lopsided victories and possibly alienate other Big East fans.

John Paquette, the director of public

relations for the Big East, recognized the current gap in the talent level.

"In the beginning, Miami will dominate. But, hopefully, the competition will cause the schools to improve," Paquette said. "We felt pressure to establish a football league. Miami was the best team out there. We went for them."

Justin Lebanoff, Tulane Hullahallo, Tulane U. and Terry J. Wood, Arkansas Traveler, U. of Arkansas also contributed to this story.

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ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT: DAVID KLINGLER

Gillette shines its athlete spotlight this month on David Klingler, quarterback of the U. of Houston Cougars.



Klingler, who established himself last year as one of the most dominant quarterbacks in college football history, is everybody's favorite candidate in the race for this year's Heisman Trophy.

Although the ink is still wet on the 33 NCAA records Klingler broke or tied last year, he appears poised to completely rewrite those books this year.

Klingler threw for an amazing 5140 yards and 54 touchdowns last season, shattering previous marks held by Andre Ware and Jim McMahon, respectively.

But that should be a mere prelude to this year's action.

Klingler has the luxury of operating within head coach John Jenkins' seemingly unstoppable run-and-shoot offense. In addition, Klingler's supporting cast appears well-endowed with the talent to back him up. The Cougars, the No. 14 pick in this year's preseason U. College Football Poll, will be aiming to better last season's 10-1 record.

Of course, the Houston quarterback is still haunted by the ghost of former teammate Ware. Because he arrived on the heels of another quarterback sensation, Klingler will have to silence the critics who claim Jenkins' system, not the quarterback, is responsible for his phenomenal stats.

No doubt, he'll just let his arm do the talking.



**SPORTS
REPORT**

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Students cope with 'yuppie flu'

By KIMBERLY YOUNG

Maroon, Loyola U.

You're depressed, moody and irrational. Your short-term memory is shot. You're fevered and weak. You're constantly tired but can never fall asleep.

You probably think the feeling is natural — you're a college student.

But your condition might not be natural at all. You might have Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

CFS, for years ridiculed by the medical community as the "yuppie flu," now is recognized as a legitimate illness, said Anna Davis, a doctor at East Jefferson General Hospital in Louisiana. A new viral illness of an unknown origin, CFS became an epidemic in the last decade, Davis said.

Similar to AIDS in some symptoms, CFS attacks the immune system, causing it to dysfunction, overact, and enable other viruses and bacteria to attack the body.

Although the exact method of transmission is undetermined, CFS often is triggered by stress. College students, frequently stress mongers, are at a high risk of contracting the virus, Davis said.

"In a recent research study, 3,000 CFS patients were found never to experience REM sleep," Davis said. "Symptoms can reduce one's ability to function by 50 percent."

For students, the disease can be devastating. Katie Woods, a junior at Tulane U., knows this all too well. Woods was diagnosed last year with Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus, a disease closely related to CFS.

"In classes, I'd get so anxious and light-headed I would have to run out," Woods said. "I remember one time, I didn't even have the energy to run to class."

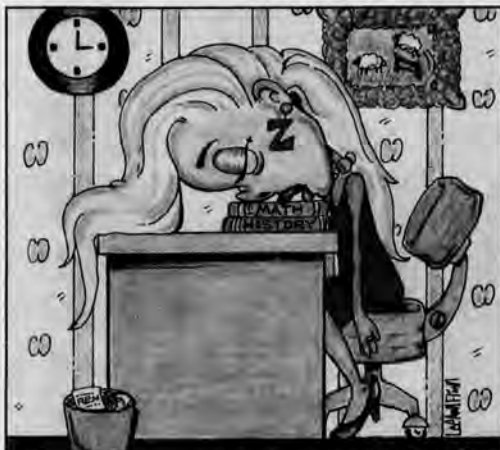
Woods' demanding schedule and the emotional stress of her parents' separation preceded the illness. Because of the disease, Woods dropped several classes and finally withdrew from her premed major.

"Some nights I would lie in bed tossing and turning, and I would cry in frustration with being unable to fall asleep," Woods said. "The next day I couldn't get up or I'd feel strung out — kind of a hung-over feeling."

Woods said diagnosing the illness was half the battle. Her boyfriend believed she was having a nervous breakdown, while her friends blamed her feelings on her vegetarian diet.

"The first doctors (I visited) were so quick to slap me on anti-depressants," Woods said. "Nobody believes it; they just say you're stressed out or depressed."

The disease is frustrating for usually ambitious, active people. Patients suffering from the disease have a suicide rate six times higher than non-patients, even though the disease has a mere 5 to 8



LEE ANN FLYNN, AUBURN PLAINSMAN, AUBURN U.

percent mortality rate, Davis said.

"I remember panicking and wondering 'What's wrong with me — am I dying,'" Woods said.

CFS is not curable but can be treated symptomatically. Even though the disease isn't "in the mind," therapy and emotional support has proven extremely helpful, Davis said.

Davis, a leading expert in the study of CFS, theorizes that the cause of the disease is somehow environmentally related. As the body's immune system copes with the increased toxicity of the environment, CFS and other relatively new viruses invade humans in near-epidemic proportions, Davis said.

The disease is known to run in families, and since it is viral, it could be genetically encoded.

A recent national research program on CFS by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported receiving 1,000 calls per month from CFS sufferers.

CFS in its varying degrees can be active in a person for up to 14 years, but is capable of becoming dormant, Davis said. In therapy, Woods was taught to view the illness as a gift. She said she has learned to cope and is doing much better this semester.

"I realized that I'm not like everyone else. I get sad looking at children running around and playing," she said. "My friends like going out late drinking, but I have to plan when I will go out and stick to a sleeping schedule."

Georgia profs search for anti-DUI drug

By ROSALYN THOMPSON

The Red & Black, U. of Georgia

If research by two U. of Georgia professors goes as planned, students someday may be able to buy a powder from the local drugstore that will lower their blood alcohol levels so they can drive home safely.

David Whitmire, a chemical engineer, and Larry Cornelius, a professor of small animal medicine, are conducting lab experiments on a synthetic enzyme designed to combat the effects of alcohol by removing ethanol from the bloodstream.

If it receives FDA approval, Whitmire's enzyme could be available in hospital emergency rooms in the next two to three years.

Whitmire hopes to have his secret formula patented by Christmas. The product could reach the market as early as 1998.

The biggest drawback to the research has been its cost. Whitmire said one dose can cost up to \$20,000.

Whitmire said the enzyme's most important use would be in emergency rooms, where patients must wait for surgery because the mixture of alcohol and anesthesia can be fatal.

But he hopes that the enzyme's potential commercial success will lead to less havoc in those emergency rooms.

"Some people have pointed out to me that it's a license to drink," Whitmire said. "But that's the person's choice. It really only has one function — to sober you up."

Rollerblades: Transportation trend of the '90s

By TIM WIESENHAN

Kentucky Kernel, U. of Kentucky

College students are careening across campus, leaping over curbs and crashing into trees — and they're loving every minute of it.

Rollerblades, a trademarked name for in-line skates, have replaced rollerskates as the preferred mode of stylish transportation and exercise on campuses across the country.

"Rollerskates are like, the '70s," said Arizona State U. rollerblader Tom Tuberty. "Rollerblades are lighter and more maneuverable than regular skates. Rollerblading is a good aerobic non-impact form of exercise. It is definitely going to continue to grow."

More than 1 million pairs of in-line skates have been sold in the U.S. during the last decade, and 2 million pairs are expected to sell this year alone, according to Mary Hougen, a spokeswoman for Rollerblade, the leading manufacturer of in-line skates. Since its introduction in 1981, the Rollerblade has captured more than 50 percent of the in-line skate market.

"Last year there was barely anybody wearing them," said William Eurego, manager of the Beach Bum skate store in Miami. "If you were rollerblading, people just thought you were weird. This year I get people from ages 10 to 50 renting rollerblades."

The modern skates, which can cost anywhere from \$90 to \$330, are comprised of ankle-snug, nylon padded ski boots bolted to four or five polyurethane wheels. But bladers say the thrill is worth the cost.

"The first time I tried it I felt like I was (ice) skating on cement," said Eric Frederickson, a blader from St. Louis. "When I first got on rollerblades, it was incredible. I get the urge to go blading almost every day."

Rob Hayslett, a sophomore at the U. of Kentucky, calls blading "ferocious."

"You get so hyped doing it," Hayslett said. "It's just something about picking up speed — and you're not doing anything. You're thinking, 'I'm going to die.' You start shaking, and panicking. Your knees start to buckle."

But to those less inclined to such bursts of adrenaline, in-

line skates can offer practical health benefits, like low-impact aerobic cross-training.

"If you run all the time, if you ride all the time, you just start to burn out," said Hayslett. "If you get on (in-line skates), it will save your knees from road shock."

Of course, hurling your body into trees and cars isn't very good for your health, so experienced bladers suggest beginners learn on a parking lot or other uncrowded area so they can adjust to the tricky rubber heel brake on the skates.

Hougen stressed that rollerbladers should always wear a helmet, shoulder pads and knee pads while blading.

"Climbs you slow down and hope you survive to the top; and the descents you hope you survive to the bottom without crashing," Hayslett said.

Leslie Anderson of the State Press, Arizona State U., also contributed to this story.



Dan Kutz and Kevin Krieg from Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College strap on their Rollerblades for a barrel jumping session.



PHOTOS BY JEORGETTA DOUGLAS, STATE PRESS, ARIZONA STATE U.

Mess

(continued from page 24)

much for these guys, okay?

And of course, the pact also contains another major flaw: it leaves out two of the top conferences in the nation.

The Pac-10 and the Big Ten are not part of the plan. They keep sending their champions to meet in the Rose Bowl and

minding their own business, which, by the way, is doing quite well, thank you.

"We get 100,000 people in the (Rose) Bowl every year," said Jack French, the bowl's executive director. "It's hard to beat success."

"It was our choice not to be a part of it," said French. "We have our own arrangements — a good arrangement."

So, like the little kids who weren't invited to the party and then say they didn't want to

go in the first place, the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences are thumbing their collective noses at the pact.

And why shouldn't they? Now entering its 78th year, the Rose Bowl's popularity makes it the country's most financially successful bowl, said Bill Flinn, assistant executive director of the Rose Bowl. Simply put, the "granddaddy of them all" is a cash cow.

This slightly improved pseudo-championship setup shouldn't hurt the self-

sufficient Tournament of Roses at all.

Nobody's pulling the wool — or the Cotton — over anybody's eyes here. We can see there is still no playoff that guarantees an indisputed national champion.

It is possible that the top two teams will play each other in a bowl game this year. But wouldn't it be sweet if it was No. 1 Michigan and No. 2 Washington or vice versa?

Come on NCAA, wake up and smell the Roses.

Championship

(continued from page 24)

a major player in the agreement. The arrangement ensures the Irish an appearance in a major bowl every year.

"It's not a perfect solution to ensuring that the No. 1 and No. 2 teams meet, but it's a significant enhancement," Rosenthal said.

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds agrees with Rosenthal on one point — it's anything but perfect. He contends that if the Longhorns were to win the SWC and Nebraska were to take the Big Eight and the teams were ranked No. 1 and No. 2, there would still be no national championship game because the teams are committed to different bowls. And countless scenarios like that could ruin the ideal championship game.

"The best thing for us would be to have an alliance with the flexibility for any possible national champion," he said. "The second best thing would be to do nothing. The worst possible thing would be to leave it (the proposed bowl alliance)."

All the bowl bosses have sounded their agreement with the plan, and Fiesta Bowl officials are particularly pleased.

That bowl, played in Tempe, Ariz., was chosen from a group of games vying for the fourth slot in the agreement, including the Citrus, Gator, Blockbuster and Holiday bowls.

Conspicuous by its absence is the Rose Bowl, the only major game whose teams are automatically determined. The Big Ten and Pac-10 send their champions to Pasadena each year. If a No. 1 or No. 2 team comes from those conferences, the Rose Bowl could render the new alliance's top matchups meaningless.

Granted, the last team to emerge from Pasadena as national champion was the U. of Southern California in 1972. However, in most of 1991's preseason polls, the Big Ten's Michigan and Pac-10's Washington are among the top three picks in the nation. Add perennial power Penn State to the Big Ten schedule in 1993, and it further damages the alliance's chances of fielding a title game.

Confused? Probably, but most agree that the arrangement takes at least a small step toward creating a national championship game.

"I think it's better than what we have ever had," said Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin. "They went back and looked at it and found that 12 out of the last 15 years, number one would have been against number two (if this system was used)."

"It means that there is more flexibility and the bowls are going to be rewarded with the highest rankings. I think that's good."

■ Jim Tincher, Oklahoma Daily, and John Shipley, The Daily Iowan, also contributed to this story.

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