



# THE REVIEW

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## University accrediting agency to be reviewed

Organization's use of  
diversity criterion for  
college accreditation  
leads to Education  
Department's inquiry

By Jonathan Thomas  
Copy Editor

The organization responsible for reviewing colleges and universities in the mid-Atlantic region is itself under scrutiny by the U.S. Department of Education for its use of diversity as a requirement for accreditation.

Rick Wyner, consultant to the General Council of the Department of Education, said Education Secretary Lamar Alexander is expected to decide this month if his department will recognize Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, the

accrediting organization which will review the university in February.

Middle States, an agency of the Commission on Higher Education, sets the standards for accreditation of schools. Colleges that are not accredited will not receive federal funds or federal grants.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported in its Nov. 6 issue that government approval of Middle States has been on hold for a year and Alexander has questioned its use of racial diversity as a requirement for accreditation.

Wyner said the Education Department's

advisory committee on accreditation will hold a hearing on Middle States Nov. 22 and make its recommendation to Alexander, who will make the final decision on its continued recognition.

If Middle States does not receive government recognition, Wyner said, "there are a number of legal and political considerations involved."

Howard Simmons, executive director for Middle States, said his organization would not be greatly affected without government recognition because it is an independent organization to which universities volunteer

their membership.

Simmons said the government has the responsibility to judge Middle States on its total observations, not just on one issue.

"I think this organization is in a region with powerful institutions," Simmons said. "I don't think anyone with any sense could believe that they would fail to be recognized."

A national organization of faculty formed to fight political correctness (PC) has launched a campaign against Middle States for its diversity requirement.

see BOARD page 8

### A parkulator primer

**Q: Where was the technology for in-vehicle parking regulators (parkulators) developed?**

**A:** The technology was developed in Israel and later sold to an American company who manufactures them.

**Q: What company makes parkulators?**

**A:** Duncan Industries in Arkansas.

**Q: Where were parkulators first used?**

**A:** Arlington, Va. was first to use the parking devices. After a three-month trial run in 1989 the county decided to implement them in 1990.

**Q: How are they used in Arlington?**

**A:** The parkulators were used as parking meters.

**Q: How many were sold in Arlington?**

**A:** 1,000.



## Parkulators sold... in Virginia

1000 commuters, deliverers use system as parking meters in Arlington

By Andrea Galante  
Staff Reporter

While university students have rejected the In-vehicle Parking Regulator (IPR) system, Arlington, Va., residents have purchased 1,000 parkulators since their trial debut in December 1989.

Don Eager, deputy treasurer for Arlington County, said parkulators are not designated for use in the city's residential areas, unlike Newark.

Instead, drivers who commute to the metropolitan area to work and sales or delivery people, who must park several

times a day, use the parkulators.

Customers are allowed to use the machines like parking meters and can park along the city streets, he said.

Drivers can purchase parkulators in Arlington for either \$25, \$50 or \$100. Residents can park for a half hour, two, four, 10 or 12 hours, Eager said.

Between 150 and 200 parkulator owners are repeat customers who purchase more parking hours when necessary, he said.

Arlington came upon the IPR unexpectedly, Eager said. The county

treasurer believed the area had a need for it.

The county decided to test the parkulator for three months. The positive response led the county to permanently adopt the IPR system in February 1990.

Although Eager said parkulators are not "wildly successful," Arlington has a success rate a thousand times better than Newark.

While the parkulator continues to survive on the metropolitan streets of Arlington, the count on the residential see PARKULATORS page 8

## Student raped in apartment

Masked suspect attacks, then forces victim to shower

A 22-year-old university student was raped late Friday night in her apartment in the 300 block of Christina Mills Drive, Newark Police said.

■ See editorial page 6

Police gave the following account:

The victim, who was leaving her apartment, realized she'd forgotten something and went back inside to get it, leaving her front door open.

The suspect entered her apartment and confronted her in the living room.

The suspect, who was wearing a ski mask,

covered her mouth and forced her into her bedroom.

He demanded money, which she gave him, and raped her. Afterward, he ordered her to take a shower while he watched. He then fled.

Police described the suspect, who is still at large, as a overweight male wearing gloves and a ski mask. Sgt. Roy Clough said there was no positive proof of the suspect's race because the he wore a mask.

Police said at this point in the investigation there were no connections between Friday's rape and last week's Madison Drive rape because the descriptions of the suspects' builds differ.

— Marc Kleiman

## Students question security unit

Prevention workshops scheduled in response to rapes

By Kristin Paw  
Staff Reporter

Students living near Madison Drive are questioning the effectiveness of the Newark Police special operations unit, designed to tighten security, after last week's rape of a university student.

The unit, which began its operations in September, patrols the area of Madison Drive, Prospect Avenue, Wilbur Street, Park Place Apartments, Towne Court Apartments, School Lane, Foxcroft and Paper Mill apartments, with an officer designated to each area.

Brian Henry, a patrolman for the Madison Drive, Towne Court Apartments and Park Place Apartments unit, said, newsletters and prevention workshops were created to aid the community.

A rape prevention workshop is being scheduled to help ease the fears of residents in the wake of last week's rape, he said.

The workshop, which is expected offer security and prevention tips, will also include speakers from the investigations department and Contact Delaware, a victim assistance group.

Detective Susan Poley, from the investigations department, will discuss the how rape investigations are conducted.

Recent problems in the Madison Drive area have caused many students to take precautions to protect themselves.

Rachelle Kahn (AS JR) said she carries mace. "I got it recently because of the rape."

In conjunction with the patrol, the unit will also see UNIT page 8



Graduate student Allison Wehr-Elterich found the time capsule holding 19 different objects.

## Time found after time

Grad student finds time capsule from 1858 in Dover

By Kent Schoch  
Staff Reporter

On Sept. 10, 1858, a time capsule was sealed into the wall of the Old Kent County Building in Dover until Oct. 4, 1991, 133 years later, when a university graduate student discovered it.

Allison Wehr-Elterich (UA GR), while doing research for her internship in Historic Preservation, read about the capsule in Thomas Scharf's "History of Delaware," published in 1888.

After months of persistence by Wehr-Elterich and an offer by the Dover Police to scan the location with a metal detector, the capsule was uncovered.

"Somebody put it there because they wanted it found," Wehr-Elterich said, "and I found it."

Nineteen different items were found when the capsule was opened on Oct. 7, she said.

The items, dating from 1776 to 1858, include uncut shilling notes from 1776, an 1858 census of Dover, a letter from the committee appointed to erect the Old Kent County Building, a business card, a Delaware

Railroad Exhibit, the obituary of John M. Clayton and 10 newspapers.

The only personal item found in the capsule was a business card of Richardson & Robbins, who probably manufactured the metal time capsule, James A. Stewart, state museums director said.

Stewart said the contents of the capsule not only shows what the people of the time thought was important, but also illustrates an effort to portray Dover as a modern community.

Wehr-Elterich said after further researching Scharf's literature, she found a passage which detailed the presence and location of the time capsule.

However, because Scharf's publication is based on his own recollections and is often inaccurate, museum officials were skeptical about devoting time and money to assist in the search, she said.

Stewart said, in an act known as boosterism, the obituary for Clayton, the railroad information and the variety of newspapers were intended to create an image of a see CAPSULE page 8

## Nuclear plant shuts down after fire strikes turbines

The Salem nuclear power plant located about 15 miles from Newark, was shut down Saturday after an electric turbine fire occurred in the plant, a spokeswoman said. The main electrical generator in the plant caught fire forcing a shut down of the reactor and damaging the equipment, said Michelle Camp, a plant spokeswoman. The turbines take steam from the reactor and convert it to electricity, she said. "The failure was on the electrical side of the plant," Camp said. "There was no release of radiation." An investigation will take four to five days to determine the cause of the failure, she said adding that it is not known when the plant can once again become operational.

— Larry Dignan



Ron Kaufman, the columnist everyone loves to hate, talks about the KKK, déjà vu and vomiting. See pages 6, 11 and 13.

### INDEX

Opinion.....	6
Vivant.....	11
Entertainment.....	13
Classifieds.....	15
Sports.....	17
Comics.....	19

### Also inside:

Remembering Kristallnacht 2
NOW hosts forum.....3
Blood drives.....11
Profile of Dale Fry.....17

## Still magic

Magic Johnson retires, but continues to be a role model for students

By Jason Sean Garber  
Assistant Sports Editor

The spreading epidemic of the AIDS virus has struck the sports world, taking perhaps one of the most recognizable athletes in the United States, if not the world.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, a three-time Most Valuable Player award winner of the NBA as a member of the Los Angeles Lakers, announced his retirement Thursday evening because he discovered he had contracted the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which ultimately leads to AIDS.

Johnson said he will now direct his energy toward being a spokesman for safe sex.

"I think everybody will be more careful. That's what I want to preach," Johnson said in a press conference Thursday. "Most of all, what I'm going to miss is the camaraderie. I can do all the things a normal person can do."

Johnson discovered he had the disease Wednesday after taking a blood test to comply with his application for a life insurance policy, he said.

Johnson, who missed the first three games of the season due to flu-like symptoms, weight loss and general fatigue, leaves behind a legacy of memories and NBA records.

During his career, Johnson won five world championship titles, retired as the all-time career assist leader with 9,921 and played in 11 all-star games in 12 years.

"I grew up watching him play. A part of me retired with him," Jason Kotofsky (AS SO) said. "He should be used as an example for everyone to be more cautious when it comes to sex."

Calls came in from around the basketball world, from Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan, New York Knicks' head coach Pat Riley, Philadelphia 76ers' Charles Barkley and see MAGIC page 5





## Around Campus

### Resident assists in extinguishing fire in Gilbert residence hall

A fire erupted in a Gilbert residence hall room early Friday morning, apparently due to non-extinguished smoking materials in a trash can, fire officials said.

The first-floor Gilbert C room was empty shortly after midnight Friday when the flames started, said John Farrell, deputy chief for Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder. No one was injured, he said.

The fire was contained to the room and damage was minimal, but smoke and heat damage to the room was severe.

The fire was apparently caused by a smoldering cigarette that was thrown into a trash can, according to Susan Greenzang, assistant area coordinator for the Gilbert and Harrington complexes.

The building was evacuated and all the residents were cooperative, Greenzang said.

Noelle Vandergast (AS SO), a Gilbert resident, first discovered the fire and then pulled an alarm, she said.

Pat Riley (BE FR) said he came out of his first floor room in response to the alarm, saw the flames, grabbed a dry chemical fire extinguisher and put out most of the flames.

Farrell said, "[Riley] did everybody a favor by knocking the fire down." The fire department arrived shortly after the alarm was sounded and put out the remainder of the fire.

Although the fire was small and the damage minor, Farrell said, "Fires like that are very serious; normally people are sleeping."

The building residents were allowed to return just after 1 a.m., and many of the first-floor residents pitched in to help clean up the damaged room.

### On-campus students to vote on new hall government system

On-campus students will vote this week on the Residential Community Association proposal, an idea that would restructure dormitory hall government systems, according to Housing and Residential life officials.

"The proposal is a good idea because it pools the resources of each residence hall, which may have only two or three people really interested in hall government offices," said Robert Longwell-Grice, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life. "It will strengthen the governments."

The Residential Community Association's concept was originally developed two years ago by a committee made up of housing officials, hall directors and Resident Student Association (RSA) representatives.

"Instead of individual hall governments," Longwell-Grice explained, "an entire complex would be under one community association. It's government by areas instead of halls."

Longwell-Grice said he is concerned the RSA is not supportive of the proposal.

Laura Sue Lipnick (AS SR), RSA president said, "RSA is being used to inform students so they can make an intelligent vote."

Catherine Saltem (AS JR), RSA representative for Brown Hall, said she did not think the new system would work successfully.

"There would be a worse lack of interest problem than the one we already have with Brown/Sypherd [residence hall] governments," she said.

"I'm anxious to see it succeed," Longwell-Grice said. "I feel like I gave birth to it."

Compiled by Scott Dailey and Mickey McCarter

# Speaker recalls horrors of concentration camp

By Marc Kleiman  
Staff Reporter

"On this day in April in 1945, I was to have the shock of my life," said Dr. Leon Bass to an audience of 75 in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center Sunday.

During his lecture entitled "Building Bridges for the Future," Bass, a retired Philadelphia school principal, said his amazement occurred during World War II.

He was about to walk through the gates of a concentration camp in Germany called Buchenwald, completely unaware of what lay ahead.

"I can remember so vividly that I walked through those gates and saw in front of me what I now refer to as 'the walking dead,'" he said.

Bass, who participated in the American troops' liberation of Jews imprisoned at Buchenwald, said he saw human beings who had been beaten, starved, tortured and deprived of all the basic things that make life meaningful. "They were skin and bones," he said.

The speech, which is part of the Evolve series sponsored by the Center for Black Culture and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, was held in remembrance of Kristallnacht, or "the night of broken glass," which occurred on the evenings of Nov. 9 and 10, 1938.

More than 30,000 Jews were arrested or killed as Nazi stormtroopers pillaged through towns in Germany and Austria breaking the windows of Jewish-owned stores, homes and synagogues.

The event acted as a prelude to the Holocaust which claimed the

## Ex-soldier advocates importance of humanitarian philosophy



Leon Bass questioned his role in defending freedoms in WWII when unable to enjoy freedom in U.S..

lives of more than six million Jews over the next six years.

Marc Weiss, president of Hillel, said Bass tried to help people see how the Holocaust has meaning to many other minority groups.

Professor Vivian Klaff, Hillel's advisory board chairman, emphasized why it was important to tie together the Holocaust with racism.

"It is of great importance for people to understand the views of others and try to communicate messages. We live in a world where

racism takes on many different meanings," he said.

Bass described how difficult it was growing up as a black man in a white world and how he faced the prejudices that said a black man was not important.

Bass said he remembers his father trying to make him understand that he was somebody important, that he was good enough.

He recalls reciting the pledge of allegiance in school, specifically the last few lines, "with liberty and justice for all."

"But I was going to find out that liberty and justice was not for all," Bass said. "People had already decided that I was not good enough," he said emphatically.

When Bass became an American soldier in World War II, he was sent overseas to Europe to help U.S. forces finish the war.

At 19 years of age, he remembers asking himself "Why was my country using me to fight, and possibly die, to preserve those rights and privileges that they were telling me that I wasn't good enough to

enjoy at home?"

"I was a very angry young man," Bass said.

His initial thoughts and animosity toward home soon lessened as he found out why he was fighting for other people in Europe.

"This was because I was going to walk through the gates of a concentration camp," Bass said.

"I stood looking. I didn't understand anything that I was hearing or seeing at this point. There was nothing in my background of experiences to help me get a handle on this," he said.

Bass said he could not understand what possible crime these people who stood in front of him could have done to deserve such abuse. He found out his answer. "The Nazis had decided that these people were not good enough."

Bass decided "because of this reason, the evil of racism, that would tell one group of people they are better than others for some superficial reason and can dictate the terms of life," he had to do something.

He came back to the U.S. and became a teacher, and said through the philosophy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., he learned how to live with these evils, teach against these evils and learned to how to love everyone.

In the words of writer James Baldwin, he ended his speech saying, "Either we love one another, either we hold to one another, or the sea will engulf us, and the light will go out."

"We, you and I," Bass said, "have the awesome responsibility to keep that light shining."

# Recalling the events of the Holocaust 50 years later

## Kristallnacht

marked the start

of violence,

murders, arrests;

more than

11 million killed

By Marc Kleiman  
Staff Reporter

While Kristallnacht, or "the night of broken glass," is regarded as the prologue to the Holocaust, its anniversary causes many to reflect back to the massacre of more than six million Jews by the German Nazi regime during World War II.

Kristallnacht was the first night in which Nazi stormtroopers carried out a direct act of violence against the Jewish people, arresting and killing more than 30,000 as they invaded German and Austrian villages, smashing the windows of Jewish-owned property.

Rabbi David B. Kaplan of Temple Beth El synagogue said,

"Kristallnacht was the official beginning of what was to follow."

The word Holocaust means widespread destruction, a name aptly coined for the plan of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler who intended to wipe out the entire Jewish population.

By the end of the war in 1945, the Nazis had killed more than six million Jewish men, women and children, over two-thirds of the Jews in Europe. Amy Kasof (AS SR), whose relatives were personally involved in the Holocaust said, "my grandmother's sister had to be hidden in a Catholic family's attic so the Nazis wouldn't find her."

No one knows the exact number of total citizens murdered by the Nazis,

but historians estimate that at least 11 million were killed, including Gypsies, Poles, and Slavs, but only Jews were marked for total annihilation. The Holocaust stands out as the only systematic effort by a modern government to destroy an entire people.

The Nazi persecution of the Jews began after Hitler came to power in 1933. As Germany prepared for war the government imposed laws and restrictions which deprived Jews of their rights and possessions. Jews were forced to live in special areas called ghettos and to work as slave laborers. The Nazis invaded the Soviet Union in 1941 and began a campaign of mass murder against all

of the Jews of Europe.

Eventually, millions of Jews were imprisoned in concentration camps. These camps included chambers in which large numbers of victims were killed with poison gas, electrocution, phenol injection and hand grenades.

Prisoners were also worked to death in Nazi factories.

"Even though it happened 50 years ago it should not be forgotten. We owe it to all the people involved not to forget the past," Kasof said.

"The Holocaust is important to remember because of the prejudice of people who say that the Holocaust never did occur," Kaplan said.

"We must remember this time, so that it can never happen again."

## POLICE REPORT

### Stereo equipment stolen from cars parked at Fieldhouse

A GMC Jimmy and an unidentified vehicle were broken into Thursday night in the fieldhouse parking lot. Both had stereo equipment stolen.

The Jimmy damage was estimated at \$470. The other damage was estimated at \$300, University Police said.

### Two men arrested attempting to steal scooter at Gilbert

Two men, including a university parallel program student, were arrested after trying to load a Honda Aero scooter valued at \$850 into their truck about 5:30 a.m. Friday near the Gilbert A residence hall, University Police said.

A university student confronted the subjects, who knew whose scooter it was and got a tag number of the truck, police said.

Of the two, one was a student from the parallel program, the other was a juvenile.

The student is currently being held at Gander Hill Prison for theft and conspiracy, the juvenile was released to his parents, police said.

### Car taken from Madison Drive, recovered in Elkton

A car was stolen from Madison Drive Sunday about 2:30 a.m., Newark Police said.

The car was later recovered in Elkton, Md. with the front wheel missing and \$200 in damage, police said.

### Man, 21, caught 'mooning' passersby on South College Ave.

A 21-year-old man was taken into police custody 11:30 Saturday night after he was seen "mooning" passersby between South College Ave. and East Main St., Newark Police said.

The subject was seen with his pants and underwear down to his ankles, witnesses said.

### Two men robbed at South College Ave. car wash Friday night

Two men were robbed at the White Glove car wash on South College Avenue Friday night around 7:30, Newark Police said.

The first victim was an employee of the car wash who was leaving as the car wash closed.

He was in his vehicle when two men approached him with a crowbar. The victim handed his car keys over thinking they wanted his car, police said.

Second victim walked out of the car wash with a money bag, and was approached by one of the two suspects with his hand inside his coat, indicating he had a gun and demanded the money. The money was handed over and the suspect fled, police said.

The first was described as a 5-foot, 10-inch black man about 170 pounds in his early 20s, last seen wearing a red and black quilted shirt. The other suspect was described as a black man about six feet tall, 190 pounds also in his early 20s, wearing a black sweatshirt and jeans.

### Eighteen-speed bike stolen from fire lane near Dickinson Hall

A men's 18-speed Cannondale bike valued at \$600 was stolen from the Dickinson fire lane Sunday afternoon, University Police said.

### Color TV, VCR stolen from the unit block of Terrace Drive

A color TV and VCR valued at \$430 was stolen from a home on the unit block of Terrace Drive Friday, Newark Police said.

The subject broke a kitchen window then unlocked the front door, police said.

— Compiled by Marc Kleiman

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# Wofford steals seat from Republicans

Domestic policies sway voters to Democrats

By Jordan Harris  
Contributing Editor

Until last Tuesday, President George Bush and the Republican party seemed invincible.

Harris Wofford, a previously unknown contender in Pennsylvania's Senate race, defeated Republican Dick Thornburgh to give new hope to Democrats across the country.

Genuine concern for domestic issues led to victory for Wofford, a Democrat with an anti-Bush and anti-Republican stance.

Wofford's victory sends a clear message not only to Bush, but to American voters and candidates, who need to be concerned with all sensitive issues, said Jeff Bullock, press secretary for Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del.

"Bush better act on domestic issues, now and fast," he said.

Despite trailing by 40 percentage points in polls during the summer, Wofford garnered 56 percent of the vote over the former two-term governor, winning by 12 points.

Thornburgh, a dedicated conservative who was appointed by Bush three years ago to serve as attorney general, suffered a devastating loss by gathering only 44 percent of the vote.

Wofford's populist sentiment, aimed mostly against the rich and powerful, claimed much support even in Republican areas of Pennsylvania.

Focusing on Thornburgh's lack of concern surrounding domestic issues and the faltering economy, Wofford emphasized examining and altering the American health-care system, starting with Pennsylvania.

Wofford conducted an aggressive campaign beginning in early October, visiting nursing homes and city hospitals throughout the state.

Thornburgh blasted Wofford's health-care plan, saying his plan would cost Pennsylvania 300,000



jobs. The holes in Wofford's plan obviously did not matter much to Pennsylvania voters. Polls show they are more worried about the recession than voters in the rest of the country.

Although Republicans won in other elections across the country, Joseph Pika, associate professor of political science, said the overall results are "most favorable to the Democratic party."

Wofford stood out among Pennsylvania voters because he "portrayed the Democrats as the party of the middle and lower classes," Pika said.

Thornburgh's failure to capitalize on this aspect led to an unfocused campaign, he said.

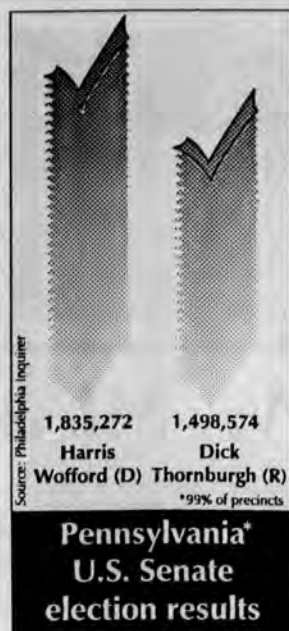
Under pressure to attend to national concerns, Bush cancelled a two-week trip to the Far East the morning after Thornburgh's loss.

Bush will now focus more attention on domestic issues, particularly American education and racial quotas in college admissions and work situations, Pika said.

Though Thornburgh's loss may be a setback for Pennsylvania Republicans, Bob Chadwick, director of public relations for the Republican State Commission of Delaware, said next year's presidential campaign will be business as usual for the Republicans.

"I think the Pennsylvania election was overblown," he said. "It was a local race, and it's not indicative of the rest of the nation. Thornburgh just simply lost the race."

Thornburgh responded to issues



Graphic by Sonja Kerby

about the economy and job market, but he "responded too late to the health care issue and couldn't catch up" with Wofford, Chadwick said.

Raymond Wolters, professor of history and advisor to the College Republicans, said Wofford's victory may be a big boost for the Democratic party, but the main issue for next year's presidential race is the economy, which has not been addressed, Wolters said.

"If there's prosperity, [Bush] will practically be impossible to beat. But it can go a number of other ways," Wolters said.

Bullock agreed the state of the economy will be a "make or break" issue for all candidates.

Wofford's victory ensures that health care will also be a primary issue for the 1992 campaign.

"These issues will be the cutting ones next year, and the Democrats are going to take a non-exploitative stance," Bullock said. "Mud-slinging campaigns don't go over well with Delaware voters, and there won't be as many dirty tactics used as in 1988."

# NOW hosts forum on civil, sexual rights

Anti-abortion groups protest feminist beliefs

By Kenny Nager  
Staff Reporter

Speeches and workshops focusing on issues ranging from civil rights and censorship in American education to lesbian rights and sexual harassment were hosted Saturday by the Delaware chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Three independent anti-abortion activists picketed outside the open meeting, held at the Unitarian Fellowship Church in Newark.

"NOW says they're pro-choice but their choice is for a dead baby. They say that they're feminists but half of the babies they kill are women."

—Picketeer at protest

protestant, Jewish and other faith groups that believe in reproductive rights, free from governmental intervention and based on your own religious belief," said Hunter. "Each group approaches abortion according to their own faith group."

The conference concluded with a workshop conducted by the members of the Clothesline Project, a women's group formed to direct attention to violence against women.

Clothesline Project Director Honora Goldstein said, "[Clothesline Project] was started a year ago by memorializing Cape Cod women with a clothesline of shirts which were hung upon poles criss-crossing Hyannis."

The color of each shirt depicts a specific violence against women, she said.

For instance, she said, a white shirt is for women who have died; red, pink and orange for women who have been raped; yellow or beige for women who have been battered; blue and green for women survivors of incest or child abuse and purple and lavender for women bashed because they are lesbian.

"There are currently seven states that have clotheslines," said Goldstein. "Our main goal is to string up all the clotheslines on the mall at Washington, D.C."

"We [RCAR] are made up of various religious organizations,

women who have been raped; yellow or beige for women who have been battered; blue and green for women survivors of incest or child abuse and purple and lavender for women bashed because they are lesbian.

"There are currently seven states that have clotheslines," said Goldstein. "Our main goal is to string up all the clotheslines on the mall at Washington, D.C."

# Police stationed elsewhere

Construction of new two-story facility on Elkton Road to begin next week

By Matthew Gray  
Staff Reporter

After operating from a firehouse and a house of worship, the Newark Police department has finally found a house of its own.

Construction will begin this week on a new two-story, 29,000-square-foot facility to be located on Elkton Road behind Alderman's Court.

"It's an exciting project," said Newark Chief of Police William A. Hogan. He said he worked with members of the department to provide suggestions concerning the new building.

The plan, Hogan said, "reflects sound design principles," as well as addressing the unique needs of the department.

The present station, which was originally the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, "does not lend itself well for the effective movement of people through the building," he said, adding that some

areas can only be reached by going outside.

City Manager Carl F. Luft describes the building as "woefully inadequate," citing problems such as a leaking roof, small rooms and inadequate insulation.

A tour of the Main Street station reveals problems such as narrow corridors, cramped working conditions and potentially dangerous stairwells.

On Oct. 28, city council awarded a \$3.15 million construction contract to the Minker Construction Co.

The building, designed by Sullivan Associates and Moyer Associates, will be connected to the municipal building by a glass atrium which will serve as a main entrance to either facility.

Security concerns are also a problem with the present station, Hogan said. Prisoners are sometimes brought down the main

hall past the clerical staff.

Prisoners are also taken to and from police cars out in the open, he said, increasing the possibility of an escape attempt.

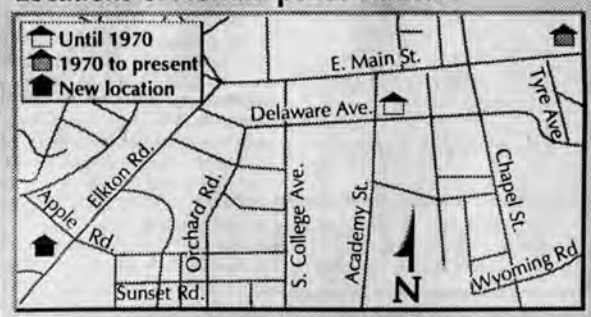
In the new station, patrol cars will enter a secured garage, where officers will place their firearms in nearby lockers, before taking prisoners from the car, Hogan said.

Processing and holding areas will be adjacent to the garage, allowing prisoners to be kept apart from visitors and non-related personnel.

Prisoners can then be taken to Alderman's Court through a passageway connecting the station to the court area. This eliminates the problem of transporting prisoners from Main Street to court, Hogan said.

Also, having the two buildings together "will reduce the needless aggravation that some people have to go through conducting business with the city," he said.

## Locations of Newark police station



Graphic by Sonja Kerby

For example, when a car is towed, the owner must pay their fine in Alderman's Court and then come to the police station to receive their tow slip.

"Virtually everything except for the maintenance of our vehicles will be conducted on this site," Luft said.

Partial funding for the new facility will be attained through the sale of the present station which the

department has occupied since 1970.

Prior to that, the department was located on Academy Street in the building which now houses the Aema Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., said Officer First Class Robert Barnes.

Barnes, who has researched the history of the department, said when the building was constructed in 1890, it contained the police and fire departments as well as all other city functions.

Hogan said he would like to display memorabilia which Barnes has collected in the new station.

He said there have been some complaints about the station leaving Main Street, but emphasizes that police presence will not be diminished in the area.

"The vast majority of what we have received is support," Hogan said. "It's something that I hope all citizens of Newark can take some sense of pride in."

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

### Student called to war protests grade

A Marine Reservist who was called to the Gulf War has threatened to file a lawsuit against a professor who refuses to change his incomplete grade.

James Lloyd, 22, left Montclair College in New Jersey expecting to receive an A in his class.

However, Professor Barbara Chasin said Lloyd deserved an incomplete even though New Jersey legislators passed a state law last spring entitling students to receive the grade they had when they were pulled out of class to fight in the war.

Chasin said she objects to lawmakers setting grading policy and is concerned they will go even further, telling teachers what books they are allowed to use.

### California study reveals men with AIDS do not tell their partners

A survey of HIV-positive men showed that almost one-fourth of the men admitted that they continued to engage in sexual activity without revealing the deadly infection to their homosexual partner.

Gary Marks, an assistant professor of preventive medicine at the University of Southern California, said 138 men were questioned at a public clinic that treats HIV-infected patients.

"You need to protect yourself with everyone," Marks said.

"You can't assume others are going to disclose their infection. You have to take responsibility for protecting yourself by using condoms during sex."

Marks would not reveal the name of the clinic because he is continuing research there. He said the clinic is located in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood.

### New York University students earn credits assisting police

New York University offered a new course this fall which requires students to walk the streets of Washington Square Park in search of drugs and misconduct.

The class, "Internship on the Criminal Justice System," involves students who dress in white windbreakers and carry flashlights and two-way radios.

The students, called the Washington Square Watch Team, earn credit for patrolling neighborhoods in groups of four, serving as escorts and reporting suspicious behavior.

The program is jointly run by the New York City Police Department and the university. The course was designed after the success of a non-credited pilot program.

Weekly seminars are offered, dealing with community police work, the New York criminal justice system, crime prevention and self-protection.

### Marching band arranges musical piece for Pepsi to distribute

The Iowa State University (ISU) marching band recorded a college band version of Pepsi-Cola Co.'s popular Ray Charles jingle to distribute to other college bands across the country.

Marching band director Roger Cichy arranged a 60-second musical piece, called "Diet Pepsi Fanfare," and the band recorded it for other college bands to learn.

"It's a nice little short tune," Cichy said. "It will be a good song for basketball games."

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# Veterans remember



Taking a look back  
at times of war during  
this time of peace

## Flame burns in honor of POWs, MIAs

University's Arnold Air Society keeps 24-hour vigil, marking first national awareness effort

By Kristin Paw  
Staff Reporter

In honor of Veterans Day, a single flame burned in remembrance of prisoners of war and those missing in action outside the ROTC Detachment from noon Sunday until noon Monday.

At least one member of the Arnold Air Society (AAS) was on guard for the 24-hour memorial, keeping the flame lit.

"The guarding is on a voluntary basis," said Matthew Paternostro (BE SR), a member of the AAS, a service organization of Air Force ROTC cadets that promotes awareness of POW-MIAs.

This year's vigil marked the first time AAS made a national effort to bring attention to POW-MIAs. One-hundred and forty-seven Air Force ROTC units took part in the ceremony nationwide.

"We always did something to

*"[The Vietnam War] is easy to forget because it was long ago, but it is good to remember those who fought and their families who suffered through it."*

—Lisa Sugzdnis  
EG SR

recognize the POW-MIAs," explained AAS member Lisa Sugzdnis (EG SR). In previous years, the AAS held candlelight vigils, she said, but they were not nationwide.

Capt. "Snap" Troeschel, commandant of cadets for the Air Force ROTC, said that although there are MIAs and POWs from World War II and the Korean War, the focus is on the Vietnam war because of the large number still in captivity.

Sugzdnis said, "[The Vietnam War] is easy to forget because it was long ago, but it is good to remember those who fought and their families who suffered through it," she said.

The closing of the vigil Monday included the extinguishing of the flame and the raising of the POW-MIA flag outside the ROTC detachment.

"This symbolizes the largest effort to heighten the POW issue," Troeschel said.

Chris Mlynarczyk (AS JR), also an AAS member, said the vigil meant a lot to him personally. In honor of those still missing, Mlynarczyk and other cadets wear a POW-MIA metal bracelet which lists a person still held in captivity, the date and area captured, he said.

Sugzdnis told the story of a local soldier who fought in the Vietnam War which she said affected her greatly.

Lt. Adrian Bird, a marine pilot and former university student, was killed in Vietnam in 1968, Sugzdnis said, and his remains still have not been returned. "That hits home," she said.

A memorial was erected for Bird last spring by the ROTC outside its detachment building, Sugzdnis said.

Allison Harding (EG SR) said she was glad the vigil took place because the academic environment does not prepare people for this type of situation.

"This [vigil] helps keep things in perspective," she said.



Bob Lawrence (AS SR) begins the POW/MIA vigil.

Michele Bartley



Brent Thompson, assistant professor of nursing, is welcomed home from the Persian Gulf by his wife, Peg, and daughter, Laura.

### Persian Gulf War

## Family life goes on without dad home

Nursing professor served sick, wounded

By Andrea Galante  
Staff Reporter

Nursing professor Brent Thompson spent his wedding anniversary, his daughter Laura's first birthday and Christmas without his family in the Persian Gulf.

A captain and flight nurse for the Air National Guard, Thompson left last December and spent five weeks in the Persian Gulf before being transferred to Great Britain on Jan. 13, where he organized the transportation of injured soldiers to Andrews Air Force Base in Dover, England.

Thompson managed to make phone calls home and was able to talk to his wife via shortwave radio on his anniversary.

"I couldn't say where I was or what I was doing," he said, "but it was worth it just to hear my wife's voice."

Although Thompson, a 1980 university graduate, sees his experience as a positive one, it was difficult leaving his family behind, he said.

"I wasn't afraid for my life," he said, "but I left for an indefinite period of time. Laura was only 10 months old and I might have missed a year of her growing up."

Thompson spent two weeks in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia and was then transferred to Oman.

While in the Persian Gulf he transported the sick and injured from one hospital to another, allowing him to see many different locales in the Middle East.

"Once within a two-day period I saw the Red Sea, the Arabian Sea and the Indian Ocean," he said. This

was preferable to seeing the same tent and base every day, as many people serving in the gulf had to do, he added.

He looks at his experience as the fulfillment of an obligation to serve the community, but he does not want to be called a hero.

"When you saw guys who really put their lives on the line," he said, "they were the heroes. We just flew them."

Before the war began there was much uncertainty about whether or not Thompson and his units had the stamina to adequately serve their duties.

Although Thompson had been training for a war scenario since joining the Air National Guard in 1986, he said the possibility of dealing with 1,000 wounded soldiers a day was a little scary. However, the war's low casualty rates calmed his anxieties.

"Our fears were needless," Thompson said, "because things ran smoother than in training."

The holidays, he said, were more difficult. "There were some really long faces on Christmas," he said.

Thompson met General Norman Schwarzkopf on Christmas Eve, and was given a gloomy greeting. "When I told Schwarzkopf I was a flight nurse he told me they'd be needing us soon. That was a real sobering experience."

Thompson also had the chance to see Bob Hope perform on Christmas Eve. Although being in the audience gave Thompson a "feeling of connection with veterans of previous wars," the technical aspects of the

see THOMPSON page 5

### Vietnam War

## Vets ridiculed, abused at homecoming

By Molly Williams  
Managing Editor

Parades with ticker tape and marching bands may have greeted returning soldiers from the Persian Gulf War, but the homecoming was dramatically different for Vietnam veterans.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks recalls that the reception that most soldiers received upon returning from Vietnam was not at all pleasant.

"It wasn't much fun knowing that people hated you because you served your country," said Brooks, who served as an Army platoon leader in Vietnam from February 1970 to January 1971.

He said many soldiers were screamed at or spit on when they arrived in the United States.

"If you came back alive you were either a child murderer or a drug user," he recalled.

But Brooks said he does not

believe that the extravagant parades last spring and summer were altogether appropriate, rather they glorified the images of war for many.

"Maybe [the lack of celebrations] was the best way for homecoming for Vietnam veterans," he said.

Brooks said the impact of these joyous and celebrational homecomings for war veterans may only be an impetus for young children to want to fight.

Brooks was a forced volunteer in Vietnam, meaning he received his draft notice in May of 1968 and then signed up voluntarily.

He believed that he would never actually be sent over; Brooks recalled he thought he

see VETS page 5



Timothy Brooks, dean of students was platoon leader in Vietnam, 1970.

### World War II

## Surviving the frontline

Retired professor watched companions fall in battle

By Jason Sean Garber  
Assistant Sports Editor

In two days of brutal combat during World War II, Edward A. Nickerson's army company of 42 men lost 38 lives because of death and injuries in the mountains in northern Italy.

Only two out of those 42 in the company would last until the final day of the war in Europe, May 9, 1945.

"Our company in two days, April 14 and 15, had almost as many casualties as the Desert Storm," said Nickerson, a survivor of the company, and recently retired university English professor.

Nickerson, who was injured, said, "I did not accept being sent

to the hospital. I was only grazed.

"I saw many people killed; people I liked. I was 19 when I was overseas. The closeness you have with friends in college is not of the same intensity as friends on the front line," Nickerson said. "You have a mutual respect and love for one another."

Many volunteered for service, demonstrating an acceptance for war unparalleled in other wars, he said.

Naked men lined up inside the induction centers, waiting to step on weight scales and sign their papers.

This 18-year-old approached the scale realizing he may be too light for his height to be allowed to enter the army. He decided to try and deceive the Army.

Slowly stepping on with a deliberate bend in his knees, the six-foot-tall hopeful crossed

see SURVIVING page 5



Edward Nickerson was one of two to survive of the 42 in his unit.



### Korean War

## The scars never fade

Professor's guilt over actions in combat have remained

By Elizabeth Kane  
Staff Reporter

It was 2 a.m., on a spring day in 1951, and Cpl. Richard J. Libera stood with another American soldier and a prisoner in the cold, damp night in the middle of Korea.

Libera, a university mathematics professor, was holding a gun to the head of a captured Chinese man.

Despite the urgings of his companion, Libera said he was unable to shoot the captive, who soon became a prisoner of war.

This incident, haunted Libera almost everyday of his life for 30 years.

The night he held the prisoner at gunpoint started bothering Libera particularly long after the war had ended, and he started a family himself.

For two straight years after this night, thoughts as to what ever became of "his" captive in the Korean War never ceased.

"I often thought about my own two sons

and wondered what side of the gun they might be on one day. The great responsibilities men share at such a young age when they are involved in war is unbelievable."

The power of being able to take another person's life and have it go unnoticed is difficult to comprehend, Libera said.

"Taking someone's life at a distance is so different from being close up. You can identify with a person if you are right next to them. You see them as a human, not just as the enemy that you blast from afar."

Libera, originally from Thondike, Mass., enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1948 and was stationed in North Carolina for two years before being sent to Korea to fight in September 1950.

see LIBERA page 5



Professor Libera held the life of a Chinese prisoner in his hands.



## Libera tale

continued from page 4

Enlisting in the armed forces, and going to war was a normal thing to do at the time, he said. That is how most men could afford to get a college education Libera said. "Fighting in a war, was not at all uncommon, as it is today," Libera said.

"I remember celebrating my 21st birthday aboard a ship somewhere between San Francisco, and Kobe, Japan. The trip took close to 14 days, and since we were part of the invading force, we were immediately thrust into combat."

Libera does not believe that the war in The Persian Gulf was a "real" war.

He said, "We overwhelmed the enemy, and there was really no doubt where it was going, and who would win the war in The Gulf."

The Korean War, was more like

World War II, he said. There were much broader strategic and international implications because of The Soviet Union's involvement. There was also a great chance that we would lose," Libera said.

"The American people were not very supportive of the The Korean War. We were very poorly equipped, and much of our equipment was leftover from W.W. II."

Libera vividly remembers sleeping in a tent on nights when the temperature dropped to single digits. He also said it was not uncommon to go four to five weeks without bathing. "I really didn't think about it. We just kept going, and were thankful we hadn't been injured."

"The spectacle of war is nothing you can imagine," Libera said. "The cooperation, working together when there was such deprivation is miraculous."

"Nothing matches the sheer excitement that comes with the terror of being a part of war."

## Conservative speaker faces opposition

Author writes against race-based admission programs, multicultural curriculums

By Lewis R. Ware  
Staff Reporter

A coalition of conservative campus groups has invited one of their own to discuss college racial and sexual politics, despite what they said were objections from the university administration.

Conservative author and lecturer Dinesh D'Souza, 29, who has written against race-based minority admission programs, multicultural curriculums, and campus speech

codes will speak tonight at 7:30 in 140 Smith Hall.

The speech has been organized by the Delaware Conservative Coalition, College Republicans, the American Conservative Student Union and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) who said they have received sharp opposition to the prospect of D'Souza speaking on campus.

Jon Pastore (AS SR), president of the university's chapter of the

College Republicans, said university President David P. Roselle tried to discourage the group from inviting D'Souza because the author was "too controversial."

Roselle said he did not object to D'Souza coming to campus and welcomed differing viewpoints on political issues, adding, "Let the argument go on."

Citing what they said was a scarcity of conservative speakers, attacks on the Pioneer Fund and

biased distribution of student activity funds, the coalition seeks to address the "official liberal agenda" being promoted by the university administration, said Heath Buzin (AS JR), president of the local branch of YAF.

Buzin noted the difficulties the group experienced raising funds for a conservative and said that university departments and campus groups have much less difficulty raising funds for liberal speakers.

As an example, he cited the speech of Duke University professor Stanley Fish, who addressed the university in October. In his lecture Fish praised campus speech codes.

D'Souza has written that university speech restrictions are attempts to stifle debate about controversial campus issues, said Buzin.

India-born D'Souza is the author of "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus," and a former editor of The Dartmouth Review, a controversial campus newspaper.

"Illiberal Education" examines minority-based admission programs, multicultural curriculums, and the spread of "political correctness" on major university campuses such as University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, and the University of Michigan.

Political correctness is a label used to describe the movement to increase diversity and multicultural awareness on the nation's college campuses.

D'Souza finds that these programs have backfired, increasing racial and group tensions on campus, rather than easing them. He writes that these programs disguise liberal agendas and that liberal faculty are promoting an academic political correctness which he says teaches students what to think rather than how to think.

## Vets abused on return

continued from page 4

would be in training for so long the war would be end and he would be allowed to go home.

When he was finally sent overseas, he said the reality of war was apparent quickly.

"It didn't take but a week to figure out [Vietnam] was a horrible war. You just might not go home, or you might go home in a coffin."

He said the overriding concern on the minds of most servicemen and women in Vietnam was to survive the required 365 days of their tour.

"There was never a thought of winning, just getting home."

The average age of the men in his platoon was 18 years and six months, and Brooks said the diversity of the troops was a valuable experience for him. There were African Americans from Chicago and Los Angeles, a Canadian, a Native American, and two Hispanics from Texas, and Brooks said he learned a great deal from all of the men.

Concerning the protests at home against the United States' involvement in Vietnam, Brooks said there was some animosity toward protesters.

He recalled that his platoon was in Cambodia when they received the news about the student protesters who were killed by the National Guard at Kent State.

The soldiers felt that the students deserved to die, Brooks said, because these men were putting their lives on the line for their country everyday.

It can be difficult to understand the way the stresses of war dehumanizes soldiers, Brooks said.

"Once you get used to death, things can happen which you never dream about."

He recalled an instance when his platoon was attacked, and afterward he had to and count the bodies of the

dead.

"There were two women [among the bodies], and my first reaction was 'tough luck,'" he said.

There was one man who he knew during the war who collected earlobes from enemy soldiers, and Brooks recalled that although it didn't seem "normal," it didn't really bother him either.

This dehumanization became a severe problem when the soldiers came home, Brooks said.

He dealt with it by attempting to repress the whole experience. For almost 10 years after his return he never spoke about it.

"There were a lot of negative feelings about it at home, it wasn't a smart thing to tell anyone you were in the military or Vietnam."

One of the biggest transitions to be made upon returning home was with his marriage. Brooks had been married to his wife only nine months when he enlisted.

"It was not a great way to start." When he came back, he said it was like being married to a totally different person, one who was completely independent.

Brooks believes the solemn attitude about the war is best reflected in the Vietnam Veterans War Memorial in Washington.

"It is a terrific representation of the war, because it's grim, yet personal because it has every name on it," Brooks explained.

"It's a very nice place to go, I've got some friends on the wall."

Although his experience in the war did not make him a complete pacifist, Brooks said he came close and does not believe that the United States should have fought in Vietnam.

In fact, he believes the only war the United States was rightfully involved in was World War II.

"[There has] got to be an awful good reason to go to war," he said.

## Money allocations called unfair

Student group claims liberals favored in funding system

By Lewis R. Ware  
Staff Reporter

The allocation of the Comprehensive Student Fee, which funds undergraduate student organizations including the cost of speakers, is unfairly directed toward liberal views, said the president of a conservative campus group.

"True diversity would be a diversity of ideas, which we don't seem to have here," said Heath Buzin (AS JR), president of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

He said conservative groups cannot compete with the funding received by groups such as the Black Student Union (BSU), the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU), and other groups which are "pushing social agendas."

He added university departments and offices also fund liberal speakers.

Christina Lynn (BE JR), co-president of the LGBSU, said their

funding is based on the kind and amount of activities that are held on campus.

"We are the only organization of its kind [on campus], that provides all social, political, and educational programs by and for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals," she said.

The BSU had no comment on the matter.

Dinesh D'Souza, a conservative author and lecturer, listed professor and ex-Black Panther member Angela Davis, sponsored by the BSU, and literary theorist Stanley Fish, sponsored by university departments, as examples of liberal speakers who have appeared on campus.

A list of last year's Student Activity Fee allocations shows that the BSU received \$8,000, the LGBSU received \$1,876, while the YAF received \$310.

Buzin said Angela Davis' \$6,205 fee last year was paid for with the Comprehensive Fee, with funding assistance from the Office

of Women's Affairs and other university departments.

Jon Pastore (AS SR), president of the College Republicans, said the Office of Women's Affairs turned down his request to help fund D'Souza's speech because he was a male and did not fit their agenda.

Director of the Office of Women's Affairs, Liane Sorenson, said their speakers' funds are limited and are directed to women scholars on a nonpartisan basis.

She said that the purpose of the funds is to attract new female faculty to the university and that funded female speakers talk on a wide variety of subjects.

About half of D'Souza's \$3,000 fee will be paid for by outside conservative foundations, Buzin said.

President Roselle said that any group which does the "leg work" can find funding for speakers, and that university departments and offices are willing to help fund a variety of opinions.

## Thompson

continued from page 4

show were surprising.

"The whole show was totally done for the cameras," he said. "They filmed us laughing before [Hope] came on, and spliced our laughter in between jokes."

Returning home in April was wonderful, Thompson said.

"You really appreciate what you have when you're taken away from it for a period of time," he said. Laura is now 21 months old, and Thompson and his wife are expecting another baby in December.

Thompson received an honorable discharge from active duty and continues to train as a flight nurse, using what he learned in the war to improve the system.

## Surviving until the end of WWII

continued from page 4

his fingers. Relieved at hearing "5-9 and a quarter, 129 pounds" read out, Nickerson resumed his posture.

"I couldn't bear the idea of not going in when everyone else was. I went in under false pretenses," he admitted.

"The revelations of what the Nazis did to Jews, Gypsies, and others had a permanent effect on me. I didn't realize the human race could systematically annihilate people," he said.

The Nazi German army was still intact in Italy in 1943, because the Germans were fighting on two different major fronts, the eastern and western, he said.

In his time overseas, primarily in Italy in the 10th Mountain Infantry Division, Nickerson met such diverse characters as: a game poacher, a game warden, a roulette wheel operator, a small-time enforcer from Al Capone's

mob, a taxi-driver who was a pimp for a prostitution house, refugees from the Nazis, intellectuals and college boys.

"I was actually on the front lines. I was in a hole for two weeks and couldn't get out. We were a mile away from the Germans," Nickerson said. "They would fire on us at sunrise and sunset."

"People brought us cigarettes, books, magazines and once they brought us beer. I had one quart of water a day to drink, cook food with, wash myself and brush my teeth, which I had to give up. We had no casualties during this time, maybe one or two," he said.

Remembering the two weeks, Nickerson called it "peaceful and pleasant."

World War II had a great impact on the world, allowing the Soviet Union and the United States to become the major powers, he said.

"All of the people who came

out of the service felt we had to do something to make [World War II] the last big war," he said.

World War II also forced the introduction of the atom bomb and the weakening of England, which he said "never recovered their relative power and it gave opportunity to Japan, who didn't spend money on armaments, but on cars and televisions."

Nickerson said the United States was much more united for World War II than in later wars.

"We were somewhat united for Korea, but Vietnam tore the nation apart. It was a wrong war, in the wrong place, for the wrong reason," he said.

"I was proud to have been in [World War II]. I was affected very much by the death of our platoon sergeant. The sadness I feel for that comes back to me in moments today," he said.

"It was a rather distressing time, but I have good memories as well as bad," Nickerson added.

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## Johnson still magic after retirement

continued from page 1

NBA Commissioner David Stern, wishing support and luck to Johnson.

"I think a lot of basketball people will be affected by it because he is a well-known person. It will make a big impact," said Delaware men's basketball coach Steve Steinwedel.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, about 1.5 million Americans are estimated to be infected with the AIDS virus and 195,718 have full-scale AIDS.

Since its discovery on June 5, 1981, AIDS has caused the deaths of 126,159 people, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

"Granted it is a sad story, but everyone will hopefully learn from it. If it can happen to Magic, then it

could happen to anyone," said Jason Lyons (AS SO). "I am definitely going to be more cautious. This should make the whole world more cautious. AIDS testing should be mandatory in sports."

None of the four major sports, basketball, baseball, football and hockey, have testing policies on AIDS, but some teams like the Philadelphia Eagles have examined their players.

Johnson has HIV, which does not mean he has AIDS. HIV slowly deteriorates the immune system by invading T-cells, which control the activities in the immune system.

Eventually, the virus kills off the T-cells, causing severe damage to the immune system. Soon bacteria, infections and viruses invade the body and kill the host.

HIV is transmitted through semen or blood, making those who are promiscuous or needle users at a high-risk to exposure of the AIDS virus.

"[Johnson's announcement] is the single biggest event to happen in my lifetime, because the youth of America is scared for their future," Andrew Sherman (AS JR) said.

"Everyone can be affected. There are no hiding spots. I appreciate my life more, and it put everything in perspective for me," he said.

Carin Horowitz (ED SO) said, "He is such a role model for kids. It was important because it brought the issue home, but it should not have taken such a role model to get the point across."

"Now people can see it can happen to anyone."

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# Review & Opinion

Tuesday, November 12, 1991

Page 6

## The Review's opinion

### Ganging up on crime

Solving the problem of sexual assault will require a joint effort by the city and university.

Friday night, another university student was raped.

Despite all the attention being given to sexual harassment and sexual assault by the nation's news media, the problem appears to be worsening.

The latest attack occurred as the victim was attempting to leave her Christina Mill apartment.

What makes these crimes so appalling is the inability of the police to apprehend the persons responsible.

The initial reaction of many people is to blame the city and its police department for their inability to prevent these crimes from occurring in the first place.

But the fact of the matter is, the city cannot adequately protect students living in Newark.

This is not the fault of the Newark Police; the truth is, the police department simply doesn't have the resources necessary to be everywhere at once.

To the city's credit, they formed a special operations unit to deal with crime in certain areas of the city; but there are just too many areas to be patrolled, by a limited number of officers, for the unit to have any kind

of real impact on the problem.

What is needed is a team effort by the university and the city to solve the problem of sexual assault.

Such a team effort was successfully implemented last year by New York University and the New York City Police Department.

The program, "Internship on the Criminal Justice System," has criminal justice students patrolling the streets near NYU. The students, totting two-way radios and walking in groups of four, escort other students and report suspicious behavior to the police.

We believe that a similar program, if implemented here, would improve the quality of life for both students and city residents.

The city could train university criminal justice students, who would receive credit for serving as interns with the Newark Police.

This plan would minimize the possibility of the students turning into a group of vigilantes by placing them under the control of police officials.

If the city and university are truly seeking a positive relationship, this program could be a beneficial starting point.

## Editorial policy

Review & Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus opinion of the Review staff and is written by the editor of the editorial page, except when initialed. Staff columns are the opinion of the author. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinion of our readers.

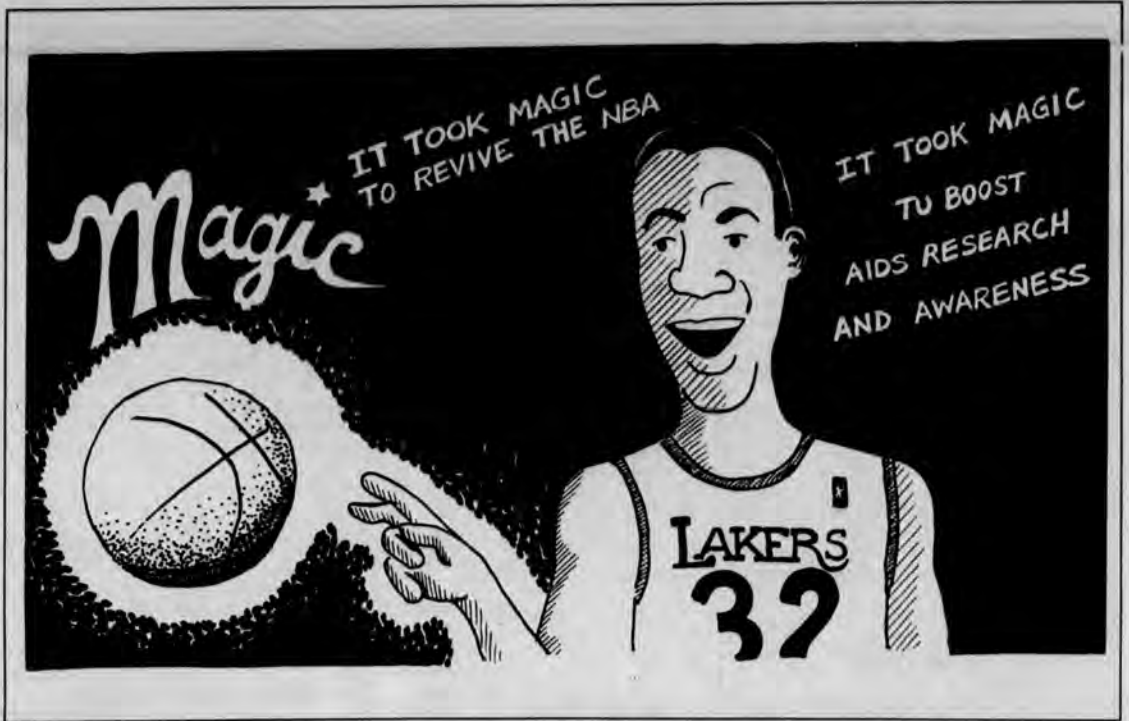
Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year, Fridays during the Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

## Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief  
Paul Kane, columnist

Robert Weston, editorial page editor  
Ron Kaufman, columnist

Molly Williams, columnist



Wil Shamlin

## Police are insensitive to minorities

Doug Donovan



Amidst the Arab, Buckwheat and other strange-looking costumes on display last Halloween night at the Stone Balloon, one outfit, worn by a employee of the bar, did not appear on stage; this costume was left to illuminate the Balloon's dimly lit back bar.

Was it Colonel Klink from "Hogan's Heroes" or was it an expression of anti-Semitism?

After a long night of expressing their disdain for the bartender's German Nazi costume, some 30 students were escorted out of the bar for asking the management to remove the swastika from the employee's costume.

The pleas of Jewish students that night fell on deaf ears. The problem was swept out the side door of the bar by the Balloon's management: ignored, forgotten and pushed outside of the bar in the hope that city officials would handle the problem.

Enter the Newark Police department: Without even inquiring as to why the students were protesting, the police forcefully arrested four students.

Chief William A. Hogan compared the incident to a situation where a Palestinian student entered a bar and saw someone wearing an Israeli soldier's uniform.

Hogan's analogy is wrong. Israel does not seek to systematically exterminate the Palestinian people from the face of the earth the same way the Nazi party of the past and present do to all non-blue-eyed, blond-haired elitists.

How can a public official be so insensitive that he can't understand what a swastika means and implies to a Jewish student?

"The goal of that symbol was to destroy

every Jew," Rabbi David B. Kaplan said in the Nov. 7 issue of The Newark Post.

It's probably safe to assume that Chief Hogan would also equate a black student's anger, if the bartender was wearing a Ku Klux Klan outfit, to an Irish student being upset with the wearing of a British soldier's uniform.

The burning cross and the swastika are similar symbols promoting violence and the assertion of a superior race; they are incomparable to British and Israeli military uniforms.

Chief Hogan said the situation was a matter of freedom of expression. By doing so, he says the bartender must have believed in what he was expressing.

If the bartender wanted to wear the swastika while walking down the street: fine.

But if he wants to wear it in a bar and serve customers who are politely complaining about the swastika, common sense dictates he should take it off unless he believes in wearing it.

If the bartender wanted to avoid trouble he should have taken the swastika off. The management and the police should have had the sensitivity and understanding to allow

them to comprehend what this symbol meant to Jewish students.

The bartender is not a Nazi and it was just a costume. However, the management's failure to address this issue, combined with the police's failure to understand the situation, demonstrates just how ignorant people in this city are to the emotional impact a swastika can have on certain groups of people.

Such ignorance perpetuates the lack of understanding which furthers racism, sexism and anti-Semitism.

Chief Hogan evoked the "I seeeeeeee nothing" philosophy of Sergeant Schultz, a character from the television show "Hogan's Heroes" when he says that patrons should have just taken their business elsewhere if they objected to the swastika.

In other words, Rosa Parks should have simply rode the back of the bus without question. Using this logic, Hogan must think that Parks should have been happy to ride the bus at all.

The Jews in the bar were not telling the bartender what to wear. They didn't establish any dress code for the bartender. They used 'their' right of free speech, and told the bartender that they found the costume offensive.

If David Duke's race for governor of Louisiana fails, he should move to Newark. Judging by the attitudes of city officials and some local businesses, he would stand a good chance of becoming the city's next chief of police.

Doug Donovan is an administrative news editor of The Review

## Letters to the editor

### Editorial cartoon unfair

Apart from mistaken assumptions spawned by today's racial rhetoric, it's hard to understand why your cartoonist Wil Shamlin would suppose that Linda Gottfredson and I have the slightest sympathy for David Duke and the bigotry from the right as well as from the left, from whites as well as blacks.

It might interest your readers to know that Professor Gottfredson was a Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia and volunteer tutor in an inner-city school in Oakland, Ca., and I was a civil rights activist in the segregated South, marched with Martin Luther King, tutored black children in the South Bronx, established and ran a tutoring program for black high school students in Annapolis, Md. and worked to defeat George Wallace in the Democratic primary in Maryland. I have also served on the Delaware Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Martin Luther King sought to turn America into a society in which people are judged "by the content of their character rather than the color of their skin." I was there that day when Dr. King told the world of this

dream, and that dream is exactly what Professor Gottfredson and I have worked for, and continue to work for, even though in the strange world of today's racial politics, Dr. King's goal of a color-blind society is sometimes called "racist," even by his greatest admirers. It is unfortunate that Wil Shamlin and others have forgotten that dream.

Jan H. Blits  
Associate Professor of  
Educational Studies

### Repairing the damage

The Interfraternity Council would like to express our concern with the unfortunate incidents that took place inside the Stone Balloon on Halloween night.

For those unaware of the situation, a Stone Balloon bartender, Peter Standarowski, ignored the requests of many customers when asked to remove his swastika from his Nazi German costume.

When the customers approached the manager, Kay Mundy, and asked that his swastika be removed, she showed no compassion or sensitivity toward the feelings of her patrons.

The IFC is surprised at the lack

of action taken by the Balloon to remedy the situation. If this is the way Elvin Steinberg likes his establishment to be portrayed to a morally conscious university, then perhaps he should take a look at where his revenue is coming from.

We hope the management of the Stone Balloon will do everything in its power to change its views and reconcile its reputation with the students of the university and the Newark community.

The Interfraternity Council

### Cartoon irresponsible

I write to register my extreme disappointment in the editorial judgement that led to the publication of the cartoon featuring two of my colleagues in the Nov. 5 issue of The Review. The editors' judgement to publish the cartoon slogged at least two standards of journalism: accuracy and responsibility.

First, let me discuss the accuracy standard. While the Klansperson depicted in the cartoon may have familiarized himself with the work of Professors Gottfredson and Blits, it seems clear that the cartoonist has not.

It is difficult to understand how the work of my colleagues could be construed by anyone as being consistent with the agenda of the Ku Klux Klan. It is simply inaccurate to portray their research in this way.

Further, it is irresponsible. The cartoonist elected to couple unpopular conclusions drawn by my colleagues to the positions taken by the Ku Klux Klan.

This sort of linkage of unpopular ideas to extremist symbols recall the witch hunts of the 1950s.

In publishing the cartoon, The Review did a disservice to the university community and to my colleagues. I would hope the editors of the newspaper will show better judgement about such matters in the future.

James Rath  
Chairman of the Department of  
Educational Studies

### Costume not funny

For those of you who forgot what happened on Halloween night, let us refresh your memory. We dress up in different macabre-looking costumes while laughing at each other's costumes. We like other peoples' costumes for their

creativity or originality. But for one such "costume," a Nazi-German uniform with a swastika, creativity and originality was not evident. It was one of stupidity.

Nor was this costume something to laugh or joke about at one's leisure. This is something that many people on this campus and the management of the Stone Balloon have forgotten.

First, this was not a costume at all. This mode of dress was a true and deadly reality for millions of Jews and Non-Jews alike.

True, the uniform did not kill people, but what it signified did. This is not something to joke about or take lightly. What this bartender did was ignorant and tasteless. He did not take into account other peoples' feelings who have the sense to know where the boundaries are and when they are not to be crossed. This bartender crossed the line and forgot!

Hats off to Jamey Schrier, Alan Egber, Joel Berrinson and Todd Abrohm who stood up for what they and many others believe in and never forget.

Matthew Perlman (AS SR)  
Andrew Norins (AS SR)  
Brian Hannigan (AS SR)

### Feminists for life

I commend the pro-choice women who elected to attend a presentation by a national pro-life organization last Monday night. The Delaware chapter of Feminists for Life discussed the concept of pro-life feminism and how they would like to see our society impacted by this unusual ideology.

I hope some of these women realized how closely pro-life feminism parallels popular feminism in what the movement struggles for; parental leave for fathers, day care in the workplace and equal pay for equal work. The list goes on, but what feminists struggle for above all else is equality. We must not, however, resort to violence. Abortion is violence.

As the women from Feminists for Life stressed, we intend to challenge the pro-choice view on abortion, not attack the pro-choice people. Challenge ought to be regarded positively. Through challenge we learn to defend our positions. Through challenge, we also learn. And that just is the reason why we've come to college.

Angel Coslar (HR JR)

# Universities need harassment policies to wipe out intolerance

"Forward and Onward ever contesting, with the evils in our land.  
The Constitution ever defending, from the defilers mighty hand.  
Right and Justice for us all, is their lofty clarion call."  
— from "March of the Klansmen," 1925

Should the Ku Klux Klan be allowed to march down the middle of the University of Delaware campus singing the above song?

The ACLU says yes.  
Should the KKK be allowed to chant some of their other favorites such as "Yes Uncle Sam, we are coming 10 million strong," or "He's a knight of the Ku Klux Klan" or "All hail the white-hooded Knight?"

The ACLU says yes.

Should the KKK be allowed to hold rallies in the middle of Harrington Beach while saying: "Wake Up White People. Niggers, Jews, Hispanics and other impure people who call themselves Americans are

being allowed to pollute our land?"

The ACLU says yes.  
But then, the American Civil Liberties Union does not have to live on a college campus.

The ACLU, with some bizarre and freakish mode of thought, believes that First Amendment guarantees on free speech should be unrestricted and unlimited.

So now, as universities across the country are trying to deal effectively with the disturbing increase of racial and ethnic harassment on their campuses, the ACLU is trying to stop them.

And the University of Delaware is next on their hit list.

The process has already begun. Hot off the successful destruction of an anti-harassment policy at the University of Wisconsin, the ACLU is now looking at the university's similar policy, and will give "strong suggestions" as to how it can be more constitutionally acceptable.

Gee, thanks guys, I didn't know there



Ron Kaufman

was a problem.

Well, there's not.  
When used with discretion, anti-harassment policies can assist college administrators and dormitory supervisors in maintaining an orderly campus.

Delaware's harassment code (4-b of the university's code of conduct) was tested last year when two students made anti-gay references to each other in a dormitory stairwell. The conversation was overheard by two gay students, who were offended, and subsequently pressed judicial charges.

Because the bigoted comments were said

inadvertently and not intended to harass, the charges were dismissed. And rightfully so.

This "check" of the anti-harassment policy demonstrates that a university can protect minorities responsibly while still upholding constitutional freedoms of speech.

However, these freedoms are often misunderstood by radical do-gooders like the ACLU and similar ilk.

Speech is not entirely free, nor should it be. For example, a newspaper cannot print untrue or malicious statements about a private citizen — this is called libel.

If the same untrue and malicious statements are verbally spoken in a public forum, the crime is called slander.

There are also laws against harassment in most states. No one has a "right" to harass someone else.

Prejudiced and discriminatory speech is not acceptable in the "real world" nor does it belong on a college campus. Racist, bigoted and anti-Semitic utterances are not

protected under the First Amendment — free speech ends when it threatens the well-being of others.

Especially now, as hate crimes on college campuses are on the rise due to various world events and the souring economy.

Two spray painting incidents at the university last year are illustrative: "Niggers Go Home" in Gilbert dormitory and swastikas with the words "White Power" on four structures across the campus.

The university is not immune to the prejudiced animosity students bring with them from high school.

Universities should be able to make good on the promise of a safe and prejudice-free education to prospective students.

Anti-harassment policies, like the excellent one at our university, is a superb tool to protect minorities.

The ACLU should butt out.

Ron Kaufman's column appears every Tuesday in The Review.



Soldiers talk about war Student named College Journalist of the Year

Continued from page 1

to the United States." After spending 1 active duty with George, 31, enli National Guard. When he or George said he active duty w After that, enough tro George the sys' Nation line c

CONGRATULATIONS!

# Congratulations to Robert Weston

Winner of the Associated Collegiate Press and U — The National College Newspaper's College Journalist of the Year Award

Weston, the editorial editor of The Review, earned the award for his Desert Storm Notebook, nine stories he filed while on active duty in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War.

He was honored earlier this month at the Associated Collegiate Press annual convention in Denver.

The Review would like to congratulate Bob and thank the following who helped make his stories and The Review's trip to Denver possible:

Carl Dawson, Linda Russell and the Department of English; Marilyn Prime, Stuart Sharkey and the Office of Student Affairs; David P. Roselle, Ron Whittington and the Office of the President; Mary Richards and the the College of Arts and Science; The Reader's Digest Foundation and the faculty in the Journalism program; Bill Fleischman, E.A. Nickerson, Harris Ross

The Review, a four-star All-American newspaper featuring comprehensive, award-winning coverage of events in Review World

"Weston paints vivid small-scale portraits of the Persian Gulf War. I expect his dispatches were eagerly awaited by his readers," he added.

Jackson said most students would have backed away because of fear of authorities, but "before Bob left, he said he would print the stories and would not be told 'no.'"

refused to leave Kuwait. time, he said, the tactics implemented were "pro- people talk about the clean war," he said. The public never saw the doubt the war, he said as many soldiers question purpose in the gulf.

Student soldiers learn real-life lessons of war

The writer is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia with the National Guard as

Storm

FRIDAY

February 22, 1991

War

Soldiers describe their fear of Iraq's chemical arsenal

Desert Storm Notebook

a soldier's perspective of the war

As a Vietnam veteran, Ralph his experiences in the gulf greatly from Vietnam an worsened by the threat of ch warfare.

"I spent a long time in Vi but I never once had to we baby," he said, pointing to I mask.

Though the allies seem to the upper hand in the war so said he fears the road ahead.

"I don't doubt we will v [Saddam] could inflict a damage before this thing is ov explained.

"It really depends on how capability he has left."

Scott, a 25-year-old staff se said he now understand importance of his peacetime t in chemical warfare.

"I used to hate practicing chemical warfare suits on," he

"It seemed to take a lon g the equipment on, bu how fast I was able ment on when the ent off."

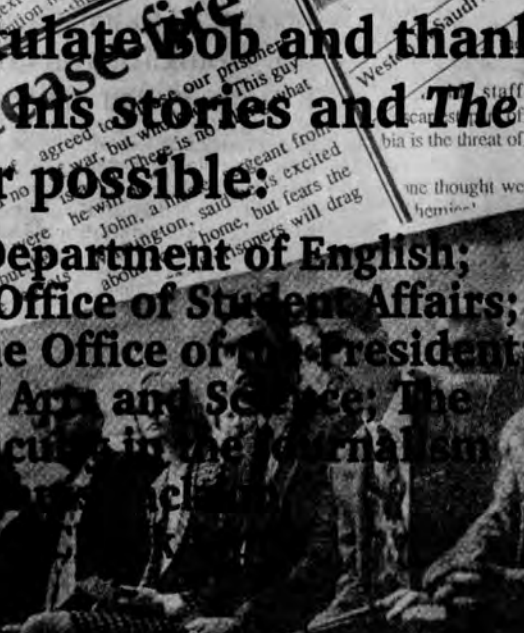
Scott said he was surprised siren because he believed Sa chemical and missile threat h eliminated.

"It seems unreal, like looking down at all the thr were happening."

Ralph added "

me thought we hemi-

Photo by Richard Jo Robert West center, await the announce ment of Col Journalist Year with other fina Jodi Nygr from Pac Lutherai Univer Chris C right, South Colle





# Accreditation board faces scrutiny from U.S. Department of Education

continued from page 1

PC is a label placed on the movement to increase diversity and multicultural awareness on the nation's college campuses.

Steven Balch, president of the National Association of Scholars (NAS), said he does not believe Middle States should be allowed to impose a standard of this kind.

"It embodies a philosophy which should not be imposed on all institutions," Balch said.

The Chronicle also reported that Alexander recently appointed five new members to the Education Department's advisory committee on accreditation, including two members of NAS. The appointments have some educators concerned the committee will not recommend Middle States for recognition.

Middle States, which evaluates universities every 10 years, began using diversity as a criterion for accreditation this year because "it is essential in the overall determination of institutional quality," according to its "Diversity Statement."

Balch said, "If Middle States was not a monopoly, if its decision was not the financial life or death of an institution and [diversity] was optional instead, I wouldn't quarrel with

*"Diversity has always been a part of American society. [A university] must reflect accurately what is happening in society."*

—Howard Simmons  
Executive director for Middle States

their right to use this standard."

Simmons said the member institutions of the Middle States association are self-regulating and if diversity is among the requirements used to evaluate them, it is because they have stated it to be one of their aims.

"We are here to make sure institutions are doing what they say they are doing,"

Simmons said. "Our evaluation is based on how effectively they live up to their own standards, not ours."

President David P. Roselle has stated the university has a mission to promote racial and cultural diversity. The Official Student Handbook defines cultural diversity as "the affirmation... of America as a nation of people from distant shores, dedicated to preserving ... the ideals of cultural democracy."

"Diversity has always been a part of American society," Simmons said. "[A university] must reflect accurately what is happening in society."

Linda Gottfredson, associate professor of educational studies and a member of NAS, said she feels the emphasis on diversity is an effort to make a political correctness agenda appear as an issue of quality.

"The criterion holds institutions hostage by holding them to specific views on diversity," said Gottfredson, a recipient of a research grant from the Pioneer Fund, a group some call racist. "The whole thing is very Orwellian."

Jan Blits, associate professor of educational studies, said the people who have seized on diversity use it to exclude any view

*"The criterion holds institutions hostage by holding them to specific views on diversity. the whole thing is very Orwellian."*

—Linda Gottfredson  
Educational studies professor

but their own.

"They are saying 'Think what I think, do what I say,'" said Blits, also a member of NAS and co-recipient of Pioneer Fund monies. "This criterion actually threatens intellectual diversity."

Blits said he fears that if the Department of Education approves Middle States it will nationalize political correctness.

"[PC] could become a national requirement," Blits said. "And as far as I'm concerned PC really stands for political control."

Undergraduate education, graduate studies and research, resources and governance, and public service are the four other areas in addition to diversity Middle States will use to evaluate the university.

The university has appointed five task forces to examine these areas and report their findings to Middle States.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations and co-chairwoman of the task force on diversity and equity, said "The university has always stressed a commitment to diversity."

Roselle said he believes Middle States' diversity requirement helps the university to examine itself from within.

He said diversity is included in the plan to make the university appeal to all people.

The reviewers will evaluate the effort the university puts into reaching its goals and make suggestions on how improvements can be made, Roselle said.

"[Middle States] have a standard on the issue of diversity," he said, "but it's not a quantitative standard. It's qualitative."

## Unit

continued from page 1

observe criminal activity and note crime trends. Watson said it is too early to see any trends because the patrol unit started in September.

Henry said the police will conduct security surveys in an effort to find problem areas. These surveys are the result of numerous complaints of poor lighting in the parking lot near the Madison apartments and noise from the residents, he said.

However, some students are not aware the patrol exists. Becky Castagna (HR JR), who lives on Madison Drive, said she has never seen an officer patrolling the area.

Another Madison Drive resident, Ned Mechling (AS SR) said, "I never see [the patrolmen] except for parties."

Sgt. Ronald Watson said the amount of patrolmen depends on the day with weekends getting more attention.

## Capsule

continued from page 1

community that was well read, mature and part of a large information network.

After an X-ray at Dover Air Force base showed that the capsule was airtight, NASA hoped to obtain air samples to compare it with modern polluted air, he said. But the presence of a live silverfish in the capsule changed any hopes that the box was airtight.

Wehr-Elterich said, fortunately silverfish do not eat ink so not much was destroyed.

State museum officials are considering placing their own time capsule into a wall of the museum that will be an addition to the existing Old Kent County building, where the time capsule was found, she said.

The new time capsule would contain items from the 1858 capsule, and details about its discovery as well as items reflective of this era, Wehr-Elterich said.

"It's pretty remarkable," Wehr-Elterich said. "The clue was there for over 100 years before a 25-year-old grad student found it. It's really exciting."

## Parkulators

continued from page 1

neighborhoods of Newark remains steadily at zero.

The parkulator system in Newark is less flexible than Arlington's. In Newark, the IPRs are used in two-hour increments, which cost \$112.50 for 150 hours.

Newark Police Lt. William Nefosky said the city does not allow various time increments for the IPR because the streets previously allowed two-hour parking.

He said Newark did not give the system a trial run like Arlington did because the police department was confident that the system would work.

The extensive research done by the department and the expense of putting up new signs made permanent implementation preferable, he said.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said his department saw the IPR as a solution to an escalating parking problem.

As more residential streets became two-hour parking zones it was difficult for police to adequately enforce the imposed time limit.

After being told to find alternative methods of parking enforcement, Hogan said, the department considered selling permits or installing parking meters in front of houses, but chose parkulators as the best method.

"No one could come up with a better solution" than the IPR, Hogan said. Newark put the system into effect in early June and began implementing it over the summer.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (10) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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## Planning that spring fling

### Dreaming about spring break fun

By Diane Maloney  
Staff Reporter

As finals near and the books begin piling up, students' thoughts escape from the drudgery of classes to thrilling possibilities of spring break.

Although it may seem as though it is too early to think about spring break, Evelyn Barnes, travel consultant for Charlie B. Travels, says it is best for students to make reservations early for their spring break adventures.

Because so many students yearn for the sun and sand, two of the most popular sites are Cancun and the Bahamas.

These destinations are also less expensive than many other locales.

"The reason these places have become so popular is that they are reasonably priced, from \$500 to \$900," Barnes says. These prices include round-trip air fare, hotel accommodations and all transfer fees.

Aimee Nugent (AS SR) went to Cancun last spring and liked bargaining in the marketplace, but other aspects of her stay were less than ideal.

"The plumbing would just turn off," she says. "We would go to take a shower and there wasn't any water. When there was water, the water stank, and you didn't feel very clean when you came out of the shower."

Nugent says one big surprise in Cancun was the food.

"I always liked Mexican food until I got there," she says. "The food was very bland, so for dinner every night we ate peanut butter and crackers."

For those who want to get away from such crowded vacationing spots, St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands is the perfect place, says Jill Margherita, travel consultant for Campbell Travel Center.

There are no crowds and most of the island is part of a national park, so it will never be developed, she says.

The most expensive place to go for spring break is the British Virgin Islands where prices start at about \$2,000, Barnes says.

Signing up for a spring break adventure can be done up to one month before departure, Margherita says, but there is a catch. The budget hotels are the first to sell out. Failing to make reservations early could cost an additional \$400 because the only accommodations available would be in a luxury hotel.

Scott Saldinger, national campus representative for Campus Vacations, says for many years most spring breakers went to Fort Lauderdale. Then they moved to Daytona, but now the trend is toward vacations in the Bahamas.

Florida is the third most popular student resort for spring break, with packages starting at \$600, Margherita says.

If a package deal is too expensive, there are other ways to get to

see SPRING page 14



Illustration by Jeff Syeck

Ron Kaufman

### Déjà vu, dreams and stranger things

With the spontaneity of a belch and the power of a nuclear onslaught, we all see the future.

Everyone possesses the capacity to predict events that have not yet happened. The only difficulty is that these short bursts of insight are not easy to control.

Michel Nostradamus' historic prophecies were really nothing special. Anyone can do it, if he or she recognizes how.

Even though Nostradamus, who lived in the 16th century, predicted the coming of the French Revolution, the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler and, according to one interpretation, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, anyone with an open mind and decent memory can also do it.

What Nostradamus did was control his déjà vu.

Déjà vu: that metaphysical rush of "I think this situation has happened before" that feels like all your spinal fluid has turned into ginger ale and the bubbles are soaring through your body's cavities.

If you've had one, and most people have, then you know what I'm talking about.

Déjà vu are how humans can predict the future.

Now, a real-world analysis of a déjà vu is that a possible explanation is not a past life or some sort of alteration in time, but a conscious remembrance of a dream.

During one stage of deep sleep, called Rapid Eye Movement, or REM, the human brain invents surreal depictions of life, based on past (and future?) experiences. Unfortunately, many of these nighttime creations are forgotten and "lost" in the subconscious, unable to be recalled into waking reality.

The déjà vu is when a real-life situation so closely mimics a dream that something within the brain is triggered.

The mental barrier around the subconscious is broken and past thoughts become conscious.

A shock to the system: dreams exactly mimic reality — electrical charges race frantically between the soft folds of the brain in an attempt to stabilize. Whoa, déjà vu.

Nostradamus knew the secrets of déjà vu and harnessed their power (after all, both the phrase "déjà vu" and Nostradamus are French).

Déjà vu predict the future because we are dreaming (therefore thinking) of something that will happen.

How can you control your déjà vu?

Well, start by writing them down after they happen. This will give you a clue of which particular future situations you dream most about.

(Simply writing down your dreams will not be of much help because conscious recall of REM creations are rarely accurate and most are forgotten anyway.)

Then, try to do a lot of remembering. People with better memories will logically be able to utilize their déjà vu for prophesizing purposes.

Simply remembering general occurrences will help and strengthen the mind's memory circuits and aid the déjà vu-recalling mechanisms.

The feats of Nostradamus were extraordinary and working with your déjà vu does not guarantee the acquisition of complete predictive power. But over time, who knows?

Imagine every waking moment felling like it is a déjà vu: everything you see, every smell you encounter and every tactile sensation you feel is expected.

You are in complete control of yourself — Nietzsche's Übermensch looks like a wimp.

Sure, it's easy to be skeptical of dreams predicting the future and if you are doubting this idea, ask yourself: Why not? After all, this explanation does explain the weirdness of déjà vu.

Nostradamus predicted the world would end in the year 3797 A.D. — so you have till then to get your predictive powers in tip-top shape.

Ron Kaufman is an entertainment editor of The Review.

## Letting student blood flow freely for others

By Jodi Carpenter  
Staff Reporter

The call went out, "Head for the hills — the vampires are coming!"

With nowhere to run, nearly 200 students fell victim to the vampires of the Blood Bank of Delaware last Wednesday and Thursday.

Well, not really.

"We get about 100 students signed up to donate each day," says David Bonk, marketing and public relations director for the blood bank, which has been coming to the university since 1978.

For the rewards of a great feeling and a "Kiss me, I gave blood today" sticker, approximately 70 people schedule to give blood, and an additional 30 to 40 are walk-in donors.

Fran Biagioli (HR SO) says she was talked into donating by a friend.

"I guess it was my good deed for the day to help others," she says.

After a potential donor enters the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center, a phlebotomist (someone who draws blood) conducts a mini-physical

examination, to make sure the blood is acceptable.

"More and more people are not qualifying because of the types of questions we have to ask," says Bonk. "The screening tests are quite sensitive. Up to 50 percent of the adults don't qualify."

Carol Kuntz, one phlebotomist, says many people are offended by questions about intravenous-drug use, involvement with prostitutes and visits to specific countries outside the United States in the past three years.

Those who pass the screening test have their temperature and blood pressure taken. Next their fingers are pricked to determine their iron level.

If the blood is approved, the donors are told to lie down on cots and roll up their sleeves.

The needle isn't a six-inch long, three-inch wide monster from their nightmares.

"I was pretty scared at first, especially after what my friends had said," says Lucy Siffler (AS SO) about her first time donating. "But it wasn't nearly as bad as I thought it would be. I'll probably donate again."

—Lucy Siffler (AS FR)



Sue Mutton, of the Blood Bank of Delaware, draws blood from Brian Villic (AS JR) Thursday in the Perkins Student Center.



Top: Members of the Playground Theatre Company build an imaginary monster.

Top right: Members exercise trust.

Right: Members (From left) Dean Levensgood (AS SO), Su Lee (AS SR), Becky Rak (AS JR), Eva Rogers, Jen Bodamer (AS SR), Gayle McCarthy (AS SR), Amy Shore (AS JR) huddle after an exercise.



Photos by Michele Bartley

## Grounds for creativity

Playing around with theater, children and imagination

By Amy Mazziotta  
Features Editor

The words on the blackboard read "prepare to be..."

Barefoot university students sit on the carpet of a small room preparing to become whatever they desire.

As instrumental music plays in the background, Playground Theatre Company's weekly workshop is about to begin.

The company, established last October, visits schools and performs interactive scenes with children.

Socks and shoes come off "because this is a sacred place," explains the group's founder and director, Rob Kramer (AS SR).

Such playful gatherings keep the members of the company in touch with the imagination they try to impart to school kids.

Currently the director of E-52

Student Theatre's "Amadeus," Kramer says he was inspired to start his own theater company after working with Living Stage, a New York group that performs in prisons and inner-city schools.

"We do something very special with children," Kramer says, explaining their imagination games. "We'll take a class of children in an empty room and then turn the room into a castle."

Focusing on topics that concern young people — such as parental conflicts and peer pressure — the kids and company members act out scenes portraying their dilemmas.

"When [the scene] gets to a pivotal point, we freeze it and let the kids solve the problem," Kramer says.

Younger children deal with less conceptual subjects, he says, but older students delve into topics of

drugs and war.

When the Playground Company visits schools, Kramer says it becomes an opportunity for children to have adults listen to them.

"Kids aren't stupid," he says. "They see what's going on, and they have something to say."

Playground member Dean Levensgood (AS SO) says, "The kids will take [the scene] to places you never even thought it would go."

The group members adopt the role of guides, helping children into new scenarios and new adventures, Levensgood says.

"Being a person means being creative," Kramer explains.

Whether in a witch's house, on a rainbow or in a spaceship, he says, the group wants children to use their imaginations without fear or embarrassment.

see GROUNDS page 14



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## Violent Femmes

By Laura Fasbach  
Copy Editor

"Slamming room only" is the best description for the Student Programming Association's sold-out concert featuring the Violent Femmes at the Carpenter Sports Building.

While some members of the audience insisted on smashing to the Femmes' bluesy style, they looked as foolish as those who would dare to waltz to rap music.

"Moshers" at the concert were like unattended babies — their kicking and carrying-on was similar to the way annoying bratty children act up when they aren't given enough attention.

This is no surprise considering the Femmes did little to develop a concrete relationship with their audience, except when songs from their first album were played.

Most audience members didn't seem to have a genuine familiarity with songs other than those off of Violent Femmes and a few from their latest, *Why Do Birds Sing?*

The crowd seemed to be more excited about what was going on off the stage when newer tunes were played. Thus the big squish, or, for those unable to defend themselves, the big squeeze, began.

Although some fans tried to enjoy the show, it was difficult because, as one fan put it, "It was survival of the fittest."

It's all fun and games until someone gets a shoe in the eye,

*Like a blister in the sun, the Femmes burned out in Carpenter Sports Building*

and for those fans that threw themselves against others, the worse it got, the better.

Throughout the show, seemingly weightless bodies bounced and bobbed over the heads of the crowd.

At first these victims seemed to have a "sitting on top of the world smile" on their faces until they were forced under a wave of bodies.

Slipping under the feet of this crowd would probably be worse than being thrown to the lions.

Those not so light on their feet made the event a matter of every person for himself or herself. Once one was engulfed into the eye of the storm, there was no hope.

Songs that everyone evidently came to hear were "Kiss Off," played during the encore, everyone's high-school party favorite "Blister in the Sun" and the ever-popular "Add It Up." These songs brought out the rebellious 15-year-old spirit in some of the audience.

The band seemed as if they were performing from within a mirrored glass container — the audience could see them, yet the Femmes could only see themselves. The only opportunity for fans to be let inside was when

such songs like "Gone Daddy Gone" and "I Hope You Got Fat" were played because of their popularity.

"Confessions," also from the album, *Violent Femmes*, turned the show around. Performed near the end of the concert, "Confessions" featured a psychedelic voodoo-sounding instrumental at the beginning of the song.

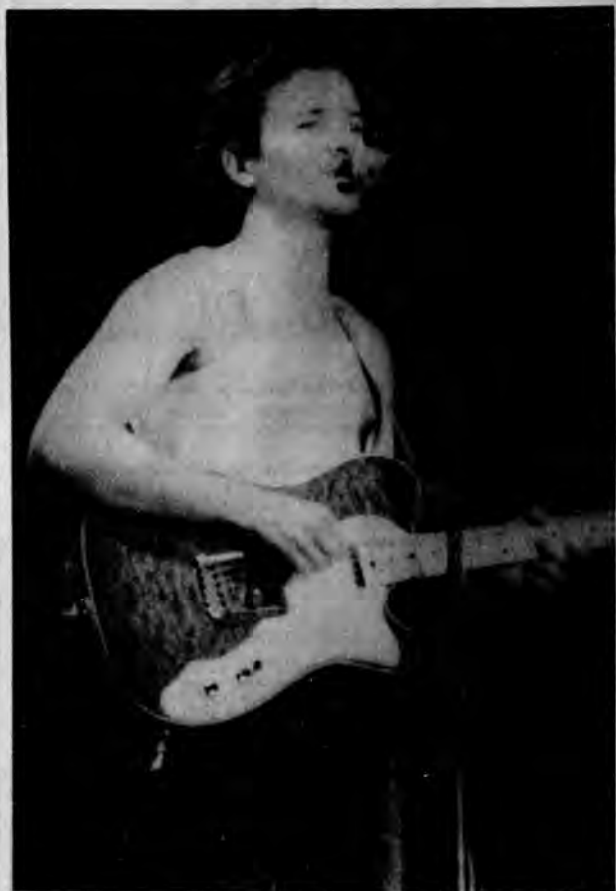
Use of bizarre music-making devices added to the spacey aura of the song. Drummer Victor DeLorenzo used a toy whistle,

rubber pet toy and rattling silver bells, adding to the songs' uniqueness. Bassist Brian Ritchie played a conch shell and also produced elephant-like cries by using an instrument that resembled a four-foot wooden bong.

Experiencing "Confessions" was like being at the pig roast in "Lord of the Flies."

The Femmes proved their talent as musicians, but they failed to prove themselves as performers. The show lacked enthusiasm.

Although the concert contained a well-rounded set, fans wishing to enjoy the music might have saved themselves a cold trip to Carpenter by listening to the Femmes on their bedroom stereos. There was nothing dramatically different about the live performance.



Above: Gordon Gano, lead singer of the Violent Femmes, jams at the mike during the group's performance at the Carpenter Sports Building Saturday night. Left: Femmes drummer Victor DeLorenzo gets down on percussion.

Photos by Michele Bartley

## Acting company puts on a divine performance in 'Godspell'

By Meredith Brittain  
Features Editor

Dressed in bright colors, flowers and smiley-faces, a religious Brady Bunch enchanted the audience with humor and song in Friday night's performance of "Godspell."

Five men and five women from Harrington Theatre Arts Company infected viewers with their boundless energy as they danced, jumped and sang onstage and in the aisles.

Cast members full of spirit climbed over crates, used hand motions to depict lyrics,

simulated a carousel and baptized each other with sponge-fulls of water while belting out songs.

Toe-tapping tunes accompanied by drums, piano and guitar included "Day By Day," with a brilliant solo by Carla Gill, and "All Good Gifts," carried by the vocals of P.J. Gorenc (BE SR).

The cast as a whole had only a few off-key lapses.

When not hyperactively bouncing around the auditorium and filling it with melodies, the actors made biblical parables accessible to modern audiences by updating them.

*The Harrington Theatre Arts Company delights with its infectious energy in a musical which brings biblical parables to modern times*

Complaining and chatting with each other, the nine disciples listened to Jesus, serenely played by Dave Alick (AS SO), tell stories.

But in more entertaining scenes, the

followers acted out parables themselves, each cast member confidently and effectively assuming multiple roles.

In a particularly funny and innovative interpretation, "The Good Samaritan" was acted out puppet-show style, with Bart Simpson aiding an ailing Cabbage Patch doll.

The first act is a jumble of a few too many lessons, but what could have been dull teachings were infused with new life by the followers.

For example, Jesus scolded disciple Trent T. Van Doren (AS JR) after he made out

with another follower, the sultry Jill Janota (ED SO), who later slid her feathered boa around the necks of some men in the audience.

Because getting rid of a sinful body part is a better solution than trashing the whole body, Jesus said to Van Doren, "If your right eye offends you, then tear it out and throw it away."

To that unsightly prospect, Van Doren responded with an emphatic "Not!"

Even the character of Jesus, who occasionally flubbed his lines, was

see GODSPELL page 14

## Sugar sweet rhythms

*The Pixies' latest ignores the hype and puts their sound in a category all by itself*

By John Robinson  
Contributing Editor

There was a rumor circulating several months ago, suggesting that, because the new Pixies album was going to be so loud and abrasive, the band was going to tour with a heavy metal act.

With the contemporary definition of "heavy metal," this provided visions of such lopsided combinations as Winger/Pixies, Tesla/Pixies, Queensrÿche/Pixies, Ratt/Pixies or Poison/Pixies.

Would the Pixies be subjected to MTV's metal video jockey Adam Curry's favorite fodder of the week?

Well, the Pixies fourth album,

### ALBUM REVIEW

**Pixies**  
*Trompe Le Monde*  
Elektra  
A

*Trompe Le Monde*, was released last month, and true to the title, they have deceived the world.

The resulting sound is as close to heavy metal as Paul McCartney's "Liverpool Oratorio" is to being considered classical music, no matter what he thinks.

This is not to say that the latest

album isn't loud and abrasive. Singer/guitarist Black Francis' fierce, combative tones suggest he truly is angry at the world.

Lead guitarist Joey Santiago, bassist Kim Deal and drummer David Lovering are supportive rioters, sucking the juice from sugar sweet rhythms like Mouseketeers on acid.

The Pixies crucify the standard pop melodies which serve as the base of many of the tracks on *Trompe Le Monde*. If you pick through the guitars and Francis' rage, you'll find those melodies, but they are better left undisturbed.

Surprisingly, the Pixies cover Jesus and Mary Chain's "Head On," and do

more with it in five minutes than the original performers have done in their entire career.

"Planet of Sound" takes Francis' vocal ability to its absolute limits, and allows Deal and Santiago to release some pent-up frustrations.

Deal also provides some hypnotic vocals to several of the tracks, piercing the rough edges of Francis' style.

*Trompe Le Monde* is not deceiving in the least. The Pixies have continued in a vein which started with *Surfer Rosa*, with an upfront "in your face" style. It's good to know that the rumors didn't ring true.



## Puking on cue: the future of good acting is getting sick

*"and then I began to feel it ... the Nausea."*

— Jean-Paul Sartre

"Ready... action... puke," yells the director.

The actor leans over toward the ground and heaves — hard. Yellow and orange odd-shaped chunks of vomit fly from his mouth and splash on the ground.

"Good," exclaims the director, "you get the part."

And this is the future of good acting.

More and more, Hollywood screenwriters are placing reverse peristaltic thrusts at integral places in their movies, forcing directors and casting agents to search for actors willing to perform such nauseating stunts on the big screen.

Throughout the '70s and early '80s, puke scenes appeared scarcely in major motion pictures.

But within the last few years, movie companies have apparently given the "thumbs up" to upchuck.

*Gone With The Wind* (1939) paved the way for queasy stomachs when Vivien Leigh's Scarlett O'Hara lets her innards fly after tasting a rancid turnip.

Some 34 years later, Linda Blair's classic satanic regurgitation into the face of a priest in *The Exorcist* (1973) got audience's stomachs churning.

But some of the best retches were sources of gut pumping laughter.

In 1978, *National Lampoon's Animal House* brought fraternity life into the mainstream with the



Ron Kaufman

classic barf scene when Flounder (Stephen Furst) blows some previously digested meals into the lap of the dean. "Out with it!"

Shortly after that, liquid-vomit flies through the sunroof of a Porsche in *Caddyshack* (1980) and then in 1982, Scott Baio does an impressive telekinetic belly purge across a kitchen in *Zapped!*.

In *Monty Python's Meaning of Life* (1983), an abnormally obese diner orders a meal and a bucket — needless to say, the throw up becomes airborne.

In 1986, Rob Reiner used the story of the Barfama Pie Eating Contest in *Stand By Me* as a source of comic relief. (There's nothing more belly warming than a plethora of purple power pukers.)

Cutsy little Winona Ryder tosses her cookies on a friend's shoes during a college party in *Heathers* (1989).

That same year, Ethan Hawke spews a sorrowful pile of vomit when his friend commits suicide in *Dead Poets Society* and Ed Harris paints his toilet the shade of bile during his hangover in *Jacknife*.

The next year, 1990, was a

banner year for cinematographic nausea. Gabriel Byrne has a volcanic tummy cleansing in the woods of *Miller's Crossing* and then Ray Liotta loses his dinner as he digs up a putrid-smelling decomposed body in *Goodfellas*.

On a lighter note, the plot of the fluffy film *Kindergarten Cop* (1990) relies on the urge to regurgitate when the sickness of a hypoglycemic cop forces Ah-nold to become a kindergarten teacher.

The best puke of 1990 occurred in David Lynch's *Wild At Heart* when Diane Ladd gives the old American Standard a hug and speckles her face with small brown nuggets.

Backdraft, Thelma & Louise and Barton Fink (all 1991) utilize the gift for gag for dramatic effect.

But the Golden Vomit Award of 1991 was Meg Ryan in *The Doors* when, after eating peyote, she forcefully blows multi-colored chunks of digested food all over the chest of Val Kilmer.

What is the future of good acting?

Well, apparently it is good barfing.

Now, this is not inherently bad (though it is nauseating), but rather, it shows that Hollywood directors are recognizing that displaying formerly taboo bodily functions are, in fact, signs of quality acting.

Who knows, maybe next year audiences will see their favorite movie stars sitting on the crapper.

Ron Kaufman is an entertainment editor of The Review.





Kristen Utt and Trent T. Van Doren (kneeling) act out the parable of the Good Samaritan with help from P.J. Gorenc (left) and Paul McElwee in HTAC's production of "Godspell."

## A divine 'Godspell'

continued from page 13

humorous. He let loose while dancing and announced intermission as time for a "potty" break.

But the cast also had the ability to be serious. The second half dealt with more solemn themes, such as betrayal of Jesus by Judas Iscariot, the Last Supper and the Crucifixion.

Chain-link fences onstage that were dotted with colorful parable props such as hats, capes and flowers at the start of the performance, served as cages for the wailing, mourning cast toward the

### THEATER REVIEW

**Godspell**  
Harrington Theatre Arts  
A-

end.

But whether acting like dutiful disciples, preschool children or stand-up comedians, the actors cast a spell that earned them a standing ovation.

## Planning a spring fling

continued from page 11

Florida.

Greyhound offers a \$136 special round-trip ticket to anywhere the bus line goes, as long as the ticket is purchased 21 days in advance.

Last year, Heather Lane (AS SR) took a 20-hour bus ride to Panama City Beach, Fla., during Spring Break.

"If you want to go away for a great time, and you don't have much money, taking the bus is the best way to go," Lane says.

Another option is to drive. Alan Horowitz, assistant professor of sociology for the University Parallel Program, says it took him only three tanks of gas to get to Panama City Beach.

Horowitz says spring break is not his favorite time to travel because some students become wild and rambunctious, "but I go on vacation then because it is my Spring Break too, and a chance for me to visit friends and relax."

Another popular destination in Florida is Key West. Amy Van Gilst (AS SR) says she took in beautiful sights last Spring Break while vacationing at this southernmost tip of the United States.

Surrounded by vendors, acrobatic performers and hundreds of other people, she says she took part in the nightly ritual of cheering the sunset.

Visiting these beautiful locations can be fun, but travel agents should be chosen with care. Some travel agents know about student discounts for air fare.

In addition, beware of companies that "just pop up," Saldinger says.

Find out how long a company has been in business, check with the Better Business Bureau to see if anyone has regretted dealing with that particular company and always read the fine print, he says.

Donna Friswell, manager for Charlie B. Travels, says, "We always warn our clients that penalties apply if you cancel 45 days before your scheduled trip." Clients could lose everything unless they have to pull out for a medical reason, she says.

After deciding where to go, the next step is to make reservations and give a deposit of about \$100 that is non-refundable, Friswell says.

"After that," she says, "We call you six weeks prior to your trip for the final payment and you are off to your new adventure."

## Student blood drives help keep supply high

continued from page 11

donate again."

"After people donate, we keep an eye on them to make sure they're not feeling light-headed or dizzy," says Betty Fuhse, a canteen hostess.

"The first time I donated blood, I was very nervous," says Aileen Roder (AS JR). "I went and they pricked my finger. I got very dizzy."

"I tried not to let the woman know, but in the end, they had to give me an ice pack and wheel me across the Rodney Room."

She still gives blood, she says, "but every time, I have to lie down afterward for about 45 minutes. I always tell them to give me the ice packs and water and I'll be fine."

After giving blood, donors have two options in specifying its use.

The membership program allows families to receive free blood if they periodically donate, Bonk says.

The other choice is the Heart-to-Heart fund, which allows students to have blood drawn and used as credit for the almost 3,000 adults who, for various reasons, are unable to donate blood themselves.

The blood bank goes to high schools and universities because they

want students to have a good first experience with donating blood, Bonk says.

"What we need to do is encourage the younger people in high school and college to donate," Kuntz says, "so that when they get out into the real world, they're already into the habit of donating blood."

"They're our future blood donors, and we want them to come back."

## Grounds for creativity, imagination

continued from page 11

"We want the children not to think what they do is wrong," he says. "Nothing is wrong or impossible."

The group also tries to give children an understanding of the power of imagination, Kramer explains.

Playground hasn't yet performed for schools in Delaware, although schools in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and even Scotland have hosted their playful program.

During last Winter Session, Kramer and member Rachel Elfont, a university graduate, were studying in London and decided to bring Playground to a school in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Although it was a tense time because many of the children's parents were involved in the Persian Gulf War, Kramer says it was rewarding to share games with

*"It's great for us because we get to act like kids."*

—Rob Kramer  
director, Playground Theatre  
Company

the children.

"At the end," he says, "a little kid said, 'I wish you could come every week.'"

Describing a scene where the children created a world of a space ships, space dogs and space pirates, Levengood says, "It is incredible the things that kids come up with."

Levengood recalls playing a gorilla at a carnival, "and they all wanted to 'get the gorilla,'" he says with a sigh, remembering the exhaustion of working with three

energetic classes of 30 children for almost four hours.

"It's great for us," Kramer says, "because we get to act like kids."

Playground is currently trying to interest local schools, churches and hospitals in hosting their program in the coming weeks. Until then, however, they continue to enrich their imaginations at their Sunday night preparatory workshops in the Perkins Student Center.

"Practicing is just like playing," Levengood says.

Shore says this playtime is as good for the members as it is for the children.

"It's like recharging myself because it's so relaxing and refreshing," she says.

Whether they're dancing, acting or playing hug tag, Levengood says, the company's intent is to push their imaginations beyond all limits — and take the children with them.

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- Drink alcohol moderately



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# ATTENTION

## B.A. STUDENTS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE MATH PROFICIENCY TEST FOR M114

You may fulfill the skills requirements for a B.A. degree by passing this proficiency test

**DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
**TIME: 9:00-11:00**  
**PLACE: 205 KIRKBRIDE HALL**

Students **MUST** register for the test by noon Friday, November 15, at the Dean's Office, College of Arts & Sciences, 127 Memorial Hall

**NOTE: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam. The Math proficiency exam may be taken only once.**



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We will be on your campus on Thursday, November 14, 1991. An Information Session will be held for all students on Wednesday, November 13, 1991. See your Placement Office for location and time. If it is not possible for you to meet with us in person, send your resume to: Barbara Blackson, CoreStates Human Resources, FC 1-3-14-23, P.O. Box 7618, Philadelphia, PA 19101-7618. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## Finding Jobs in Academia

A Job Search Seminar for Graduate Students  
Interested in Careers in Higher Education

**Thursday, November 14, 1991**  
**Ewing Room, Student Center**

**9:00 - 10:30 a.m.**

### The Interview

A faculty panel will discuss important components of the interview visit including the experiences of a new faculty member, a "seasoned" member of many search committees, and a faculty "expert" on preparing and delivering the formal presentation.

**Dr. John Courtright**, Chairperson  
Communication Department  
**Dr. Carol Hoffercker**, Associate Provost  
Graduate Studies  
**Dr. Mary Roe**, Assistant Professor  
Educational Development

**10:30 - 11:00 a.m.**

### The Dossier & Developing the Vita

Bring a copy of your vita to this informal workshop for critiquing and discussion.

For additional information, please call:

**Marianne Ehrlich/Dottie Perillo**  
Career Planning and Placement  
451-1232  
or  
**Cindy Holland/Mary Jo DeCampi**  
Career Planning and Placement  
451-1231

*Bring a copy of your vita and discuss ways to improve it.*



# 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.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

TONIGHT ONLY, THE BUSHWHACK PIANO RETURN TO THE DEER PARK after three months on the road. DON'T MISS IT: 9:30 P.M. START.

CONCERNED ABOUT RACISM ON CAMPUS? Call Molly at 451-2771 to discuss writing a piece about your views on the issue.

PAUL MITCHELL SHOW MODEL SEARCH, GREAT OPPORTUNITY. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. NOV. 18 AND 17. FOR DETAILS CALL SUSAN 1-800-638-0528, ext.2109.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, MANDATORY MEETING FOR Creative Difference, showing the Visa Competition Video. 5:30 P.M. 120 Sharp.

ADOPTION: We are a young childless couple longing to adopt newborn. (Nurse mother and Professional father) Can you help? Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Judi and Phil collect (202) 537-1482.

STUDENTS AGAINST WORLD HUNGER, committee of CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS announces a WORLD HUNGER DINNER, THURS., NOV. 21, Harrington Dining Hall. Come help us! Sunday, Nov. 10, 6 P.M., Rm. 306, Perkins Student Center. For information call Jen at 731-3117.

Find out how you can make a difference for a child. INTEREST MEETING: Wednesday, November 13th, 6 P.M., Ewing Room, Student Center. BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF DELAWARE. 368-0202.

Find out how you can make a difference for a child. INTEREST MEETING: Wednesday, Nov. 13th, 6 P.M., Ewing Room, Student Center. BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF DE. 368-0202.

Any fans of pro-wrestling out there? If you are and want to talk about it, call Greg at the Review 451-2771.

## AVAILABLE

R/T TICKET—PHILLY TO SYRACUSE, 11/14-11/17, \$110. CALL 731-3661.

5 beautiful, friendly, spunky kittens given to good home. Call 455-0560.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy screening with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by the Student Health Service fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

CREATIVE NAIL DESIGNS for formal, holidays, and everyday! Reasonably Priced!! Call Tracy at 738-8278.

MONTHLY PARKING, close to campus, limited space available. Call 733-0900.

Academic services: Proofreading, editing, revising, term papers/theses/dissertations-324-0630.

Typing on the Macintosh Laser Printer- Call 292-0175.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost by CONOVER Apts.: Maroon VOORHEES HIGH SCHOOL jacket. Call Greg, 738-2857.

FOUND near Curtis Papermill: Black cat, white spot on chest. Small, short-haired, skinny tail. Declawed, very friendly. Phone 453-0759 evenings & weekends. Call about shots even if you don't want it back.

LOST- gold bracelet at the Balloon on Saturday night. Reward. Call 731-2715 (Sally).

\$50 reward for gold with blue enamel pin near Hartshorn Theatre. Call 655-4272.

## FOR SALE

Pioneer CD-player. In excellent condition, comes with remote. \$125/best offer. Call Katie 738-8887.

Mazda '86 626 LX, 2 dr, a/c, am/fm, pw, ps, new brakes. \$2500. Call: 731-9511.

Waterbed for sale. Queen size \$50. Will deliver. 456-3768.

THE ULTIMATE CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION—125cc Honda Scooter, \$550.00 o.b.o. 731-7308 Jim.

FENDER STRATOCASTER '82 American.

Black w/black guard, maple neck. \$425. 454-8362.

3 yrs. old yellow-naped parrot. Nice, sweet, trained. Talks. \$990 including cage and toys. 453-0921, Ran Sun-Thurs or leave a message.

MOPED- 1989 Tomos top tank, low mileage, good condition, perfect for on-campus use. \$50.00 Kryptonite lock included, \$495.00 or OBO. Call 738-1782.

For sale: 1983 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon; 95,000 miles, 6 seats, AM-FM (4sp), pb,ps, at, runs well. \$750 or best offer. Call 453-7433.

YAKIMA roof rack, USED ONCE fits most cars without rain gutters, brand new \$174., mine \$120. Call 834-1035.

## RENT/SUBLET

Transferring, need one female replacement for Haines St. Townhouse. Lease ends 6/1. Get Nov. and Dec. rent free. Can move in ASAP. Call Gina or Lisa 454-7193.

Two female roommates seek non-smoking, mature MF, new apartment, own room, A/C, W/D, pool, tennis, close to campus. \$220 + 1/3 utilities. Move in now! 322-2164.

MADISON DR. TOWNHOUSE- 4 Bdr/m., laundry, A/C, end unit, backs to park, bus or walk to UD. Available Jan 1. Phone: 737-1771.

3/4 Bedroom Townhouse, 59 N. Chapel, \$800/mos. not inc. Util. Call Diane, day: 368-0583; evening: 656-3017.

Small 2 bdr apt on ELKTON Rd. HANCETON APART 475.00 mo. 239-8305.

2 roommates needed for 1 bedroom. House located next to Crabtrap. \$206 a month, includes utilities. call 738-5570.

Wanted male roommate. Fully furnished apt. FREE heat, cable, hot water. 456-3125.

## WANTED

ANY BLACK OR WHITE STUDENT INTERESTED IN WRITING AN ARTICLE ABOUT RACE RELATIONS ON THIS CAMPUS, PLEASE CALL MOLLY AT 451-

2771. LEAVE NAME AND PHONE NUMBER.

WANTED Heavy Metal musicians for upcoming band. Please call Flash or Mike at 455-0900.

WAITSTAFF part-time evenings. Mikasa Japanese Restaurant. 3602 Kirkwood Hwy. 995-8905.

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SIGN UP FOR SIGMA CHI LAMBDA'S 2 ON 2 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT at the Student Center 11/5-7 and 11/13-15.

SIGMA CHI LAMBDA'S ANNUAL 2 ON 2 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT will be held on Nov. 16th and 17th. Sign up at Perkins Student Center.

Sports Selections: NBA, NFL, NCAA and NHL daily plays. Call now!! 1-900-329-8809.

HAVING A PARTY? I've got the music for it Good Prices, Great References. GOOD VIBRATIONS' D.J. service. Paul Kutch 455-0936.

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JEFF, I love you. Happy 11 month anniversary. LOVE, the bonehead.

Have you or someone you know been a victim of sexual assault? If so, and you feel you need some support, call SOS. 451-2226. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

FAST EASY INCOME! Earn 100's weekly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fast Income P.O. Box 641517 Chicago, IL 60664-1517.

Spring Break '92—with only one week to live...don't blow it! Bahamas, Jamaica, Cancun, Margarita from \$389. Call 1-800-426-7710.

AEPHI would like to thank TKE & ZBT for the mixer on Thursday.

BRYAN FRANZ—MAKE US LUNCH! P.S. no toast! (RANT)

ANY BLACK OR WHITE STUDENT INTERESTED IN WRITING A PIECE ABOUT RACE RELATIONS ON THIS CAMPUS, PLEASE CALL MOLLY AT 451-2771. LEAVE NAME AND PHONE NUMBER.

JEN RIGHTER—YOUR BIG SIS' LOVES YOU-???

ROBYN BRODY was 20 yesterday! Happy Birthday! With love, Mara and Ariana.

NY BAGEL & BAKE, College Square, 17 varieties of bagels, cakes, pastries—453-1362.

Stop by the Rodney Room, Student Center on Nov. 21 from 12-4 p.m. to a Health Fair designed especially for students. "YOUR BODY, FOOD AND YOU." Free pamphlets, resources and refreshments.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA GET PSYCHED FOR THE WINTER FORMAL!

Phi Sig thank the brothers of Lambda Chi for Thursday's mixer.

JENN BURKE—Happy 20th Birthday. Love your little sis. Cally.

Dear Love Biscuit—Snickers and I have missed you VERY much these past couple of weeks. Very much.

ERIC—Sorry to hear about Hector! But at least your Barracuda got bigger!

A tiger shark!...A whaaaaa?!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA PLEDGES get ready for hallway to Heaven!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA PLEDGES KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK!

ASA pledges—You make the sisters proud.

ASA—Get those hayride dates! Only 3 days left.

TANYA COGBURN: Thanks for pushing me!! "The invalid"

WENDY CARMEN: Friends as BIG as we are shouldn't be REDUCED! DON'T DO IT! Love, HMB '89-'90 Meion Patrol.

ATTENTION LOVESHACK: Let's drink a toast to how it's been—'cause I've loved these days (Boo!Hoo!)

SUZI, AL, KIM, DAWN—Yes, he stained his hands, but was that all he stained? What kind of nutty high-jinx are we in store for next? We'll find out soon...-S.

LITTLE ANDY—HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY—and I meant what I said...

Congratulations Donna, Jodi, and Wendy, We love you—Your sisters—

ALPHA-O's—get ready for little-big week. Get to know your big and little for the Newly sister game!

ALPHA-O-bigs love their littles!!

Golden Key National Honor Society General Meeting Tonight. 7 p.m. Ewing Room.

Blab. "It's so easy when you know the language." Your East Coast Thing.

Chad, Sorry you couldn't be my random freak date in hell. Be nice to the girls — Jay.

Dawn — Thank you for everything. I'm SO happy that you're my big — Amy.

Hello

## OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE REMINDS RESIDENT STUDENTS OF THE FOLLOWING:

A student who is not returning to University residence halls after Fall semester or Winter Session must submit a "Request for Release from the Residence Hall Agreement" form and a "Mid-Year Room Cancellation" form to the Assistant Director/Occupancy Management as soon as possible. Forms and specific instructions are available at the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street. By following the cancellation procedures defined in The Official Student Handbook, students will avoid being billed a \$100 late cancellation fee.

Requests for release from the Agreement for reasons other than those listed in The Official Student Handbook will be considered on a case by case basis.

This policy applies to any student who is not returning, whether he/she is graduating, travelling abroad, transferring, etc.

Final deadline - December 20 or January 15  
(See details in The Official Student Handbook)

## Resumés

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Presents

# Prague Symphony Orchestra



Thursday, November 14  
Mitchell Hall, 8 pm

Tickets sales are as follows:

Today and Tomorrow in the Concourse Student Center  
Thursday 107, Student Center

Sales on all days are from 11 am - 2 pm!

Tickets are \$5 for Full-Time Undergraduates with Student ID  
\$10 for those with other UD ID (Faculty, Employee, etc.)  
Tickets Will Be \$10 at the Door!

Funded by the Student Comprehensive Fee



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NOVEMBER 17th  
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A Health Information Fair designed especially for students

Information tables, pamphlets, handouts, resources and refreshments will be available free of charge. Physicians, psychologists, dieticians, health educators and fitness specialists will be on hand to answer questions.

Thursday, November 21  
12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Rodney Room  
Student Center

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Open: Sunday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.



## How will I get home for Thanksgiving ???



### BUSES HOME

Destination	Drop Point	Wed. Depart	Sun. Depart	1-way	Both ways
LONG ISLAND (Garden City)	7th St. RR Station (Opposite Library)	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
LONG ISLAND (Huntington)	Walt Whitman Mall	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
NEW YORK CITY	Port Authority 41st St. & 8th Ave.	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$17	\$25
NEW YORK CITY	Penn Station 33rd St. & 8th Ave.	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$17	\$25
NEWARK, NJ	Penn station Raymond Plaza West	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ	Rt.18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk Park-n-Ride, Mr. Good Buys parking lot	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Railroad Station 30th St.	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$18
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Philadelphia Airport Exit off I-95	1:30pm	No trip back	\$10*	n/a
WASHINGTON, D.C.	Trailways Station 1st & L, NE	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
SILVER SPRING, MD	Trailways Station Fenton St. & Sligo	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
BALTIMORE, MD	Trailways Station 210 W. Fayette St.	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$12	\$18

\*One way only to Airport (11/27/91)

Note: All buses leave U. of D. from the Student Center Parking Lot.  
\*\*Prices and times subject to change, look for more info.\*\*

Tickets on sale at 211 Student Center Nov. 18 thru Nov. 26.

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SUNDAY	TUESDAY Student I.D. Night	WEDNESDAY MUG NIGHT & FOSTERS NIGHT	THURSDAY LADIES NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	12 AL & ALLIE			15 DJ ROCKIN' RODNEY	16 BOB CROCE
KING OF KARAOKE SHOW	19 BIG SHOUT & BUDWEISER present THE OUTRIDERS (Full Band) No cover w/student I.D.	DJ DANCING	FACE DOWN BAND Featuring JOHN & DAVE	22	23 THE SHAKES
	26 Linda McAdams & Wink	2 MOST WANTED		29	30 TROUBLE SLEEPING

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Student I.D. Night  
Domestic Pitchers only \$3.00  
\$2.00 Shooter Specials

**WEDNESDAY**  
Fosters Night  
Free Huggles w/Oil Cans  
Happy Hour prices on Fosters Draft  
Bottles & Oil Cans

**THURSDAY**  
Ladies Night  
Happy Hour Prices  
for the Ladies.

Sun., Mon.  
& Tues.  
Free Raw Bar  
w/any  
dinner entree

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FISH-N-CHIPS \$5.95  
Wed., Nov. 20 -  
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF \$7.95  
Wed., Nov. 27 -  
PASTAS & SAUCES \$4.95

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Thurs., Nov. 14 9:30 Long-Sleeve Bud T-Shirt  
Thurs., Nov. 21 9:30 Long-Sleeve Bud T-Shirt  
Wed., Nov. 27 10:30 Bud Sweatshirt  
Thurs., Dec. 5 11:30 Bud Sweater  
Bud Bottles - \$1.50  
12:30 Budweiser Rugby Shirts

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HOURS: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. (Mon.-Sat.), 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. (Sun.)

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Dan B. Levine

## It just won't be the same

The smile was still etched on Earvin "Magic" Johnson's face as he gave the toughest press conference of his life last Thursday.

The smile. It had such warmth to it. It allowed children to admire an athlete who showed that despite the money and fame, he could always enjoy his job.

The famous 1980 "Sports Illustrated" issue with a 21-year-old Magic beaming next to the NBA Championship Trophy is a cover photo that will always remain in my mind.

Every time he flashed it on the basketball court, in victory or more gallantly in defeat, millions could be happy with him.

This smile prevented me from crying when Magic announced his retirement from basketball because he had tested positive for HIV.

The same deadly virus that causes AIDS.

The same deadly virus that has infected at least one million people in America and caused the deaths of 126,159 them.

Now one of the most famous individuals on the planet has been infected, thus again proving that a virus like HIV does not care who you are, or how much money and fame you have.

HIV and AIDS awareness will take on a new face from this day on. The average person has been affected like never before.

Magic has been and always will be, a friend to all.

He showed the same courage and heart as a person that he did as a basketball player, when he told the world he had tested positive for a virus which causes a stigma in this country.

Johnson took a step forward that others would have backed away from.

More importantly, Magic said he will become a spokesman for the HIV virus to increase people's awareness of the disease.

He is going to face this problem head on like it was the Boston Celtics.

Last week when I was somewhat disillusioned, I asked myself why I loved to cover sports?

I was sitting in Maryland, freezing while watching the field hockey team battle the University of Massachusetts.

Why is it that I would sit in sub-zero temperatures to see two teams try to score a goal?

The answer came when Delaware won the game. The emotions which swept through the players were the same ones I felt as an athlete.

Perhaps no one in sports could convey these emotions as well as Magic.

The high fives, appreciation and respect for his teammates and opponents and most importantly, his appreciation for his fans, helped make my decision simple.

This isn't time to eulogize Magic; he is far from death, but rather pay tribute to a man who has always helped others first.

The over \$3 million he raised in 1991 for the United Negro College Fund, American Heart Association and other charities are an example of his honesty and commitment to people.

He lifted the NBA from its ashes in 1980 to an unparalleled zenith by using his athletic talents and magnetic personality.

Now Magic is down but certainly not out.

His positive attitude in the face of a disastrous storm is something we should all look at when our so-called problems trouble us.

"You know sometimes you're a little naive about it, and you think it can never happen to you," said Johnson. "But I'm going to deal with it, and my life will go on."

And hopefully all of his admirers will fight this battle with him.

Dan B. Levine is the sports editor of The Review.



Hens defenders Tim Irvine (25), Rob Wolford (58) and Warren McIntire (48) combine to sack Connecticut quarterback Cornelius Benton (7) during Delaware's 49-18 victory Saturday in Storrs. In the latest Division I-AA football poll, the Hens were ranked sixth in the country.

## Hens roll over UConn, 49-18

By Dan B. Levine  
Sports Editor

STORRS, Conn. — It was just another day at the office for the eighth-ranked Delaware football team.

It didn't matter that nine more players suffered injuries.

Nor did it matter that real football weather had finally arrived, and temperatures bordered on freezing with gusty winds.

The Hens (9-1 overall, 6-1 Yankee Conference) took care of business as they have all season long, and blasted the University of Connecticut 49-18.

Delaware finished the regular season undefeated on the road (5-0), and are now tied for first place in the Yankee Conference with Villanova, which defeated the University of New Hampshire 33-7.

Sophomore quarterback Dale Fry made his first career start in place of injured junior Bill Vergantino, and led the Hens offense to four first half touchdowns in five possessions.

Fry ran for two scores and threw for two, including a 53-yard bomb to sophomore split end Keita Malloy with 56 seconds left in the first half to give Delaware a 28-10 lead.

"Dale Fry played exceptionally well, much better than we could have ever expected of a guy off the bench like that," said Hens coach Harold R.

"Tubby" Raymond.

Fry's luck ran out in the second half, when he suffered an injury to his right shoulder with 3:56 left in the third quarter.

"It was an option play and I felt someone on my back," said Fry. "I pitched it at the last second and my arm got hung out there and I just fell on it."

"It felt like it was out of place, but when I jumped up I was so hyped up, that it snapped back in place."

Vergantino, who missed his first start in 31 straight games, entered on Delaware's next possession and watched freshman fullback Daryl Brown rumble 49 yards for his seventh touchdown of the year early in the fourth quarter.

"I think the thing that made a difference was our ability to drive the ball and keep [Huskies quarterback Cornelius] Benton off the field," Raymond said.

The Hens started fast on their first two possessions, racking up two touchdowns and 132 rushing yards to jump out to a 14-0 lead.

Sophomore halfback Lanue Johnson followed some brilliant blocks 24 yards for the first score, while Fry jetted in from Connecticut's five-yard line for the second touchdown.

see HENS page 18

## Dale 'Frys' Huskies' defense in win

By Jeff Pearlman  
Assistant Sports Editor

STORRS, Conn. — "Cancel the game!"

That was the cry of many Delaware football fans after learning that starting quarterback Bill Vergantino would not be available for Saturday's matchup against the University of Connecticut.

But after the Hens' 49-18 romp over the Huskies at Storrs, many were asking, "Bill who?"

Backup quarterback Dale Fry stepped in for the injured starter and proceeded to complete six of nine passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns.

He also picked up 83 yards on the ground, including a pair of touchdown scampers of five and 13 yards.

"Dale Fry played exceptionally well," said Delaware coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond, "much better than we could have ever expected from a guy off the bench like that."

The redshirt sophomore from Middletown made his first career college start a memorable one, leading the Hens on scoring drives on five of the team's first seven possessions.

"I had all week to be nervous, so I knew come Saturday I wasn't going to be nervous," Fry said. "I think that's why I played pretty good."

"I proved that I could start and win with this team. It's a great win on their home turf, and it just shows how much spirit this team has," he said.

After the Hens scored their first three touchdowns on the ground, Fry was allowed to display his passing ability with one minute and 36 seconds left in the first half.

On first down from the Delaware 47-yard line, Fry dropped back and saw receiver Keita Malloy wide open by the left sideline.

"I got hit as soon as I threw it, but I knew he was going to catch it," said Fry of his 53-yard touchdown pass. "I knew he would be there, and he made a great catch."

Fry's teammates were confident in his ability to lead the team.

"We didn't feel any let down with Dale starting," said redshirt freshman fullback Daryl Brown, who rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns. "He's a great backup, and now he's a great starter."

Despite being named the starting quarterback earlier in the week by Raymond, there was doubt immediately prior to the game whether Fry would play.

To the surprise of many, Vergantino showed up at the pre-game workout dressed in uniform and wearing his helmet.

"I wasn't trying to start or anything," said Vergantino. "I just wanted to be ready in case anything happened to Dale. I knew I wasn't at the percentage where I should start today."

Vergantino was excited by his

see FRY page 18



Sophomore quarterback Dale Fry (8) ran for two touchdowns and threw for two others Saturday.

## Villanova routs New Hampshire, 33-7

Delaware moves into Yankee Conference first place tie with 'Nova, UNH falls to third

By Bradley A. Huebner  
Assistant Sports Editor

VILLANOVA, Pa. — The Villanova Wildcats used a lot of defense and a little tomfoolery to beat Yankee Conference leader, the University of New Hampshire 33-7, Saturday.

The win put Villanova (8-1 overall, 6-1 Yankee Conference) into a first-place tie with Delaware. The loss dropped New Hampshire (7-2 overall, 5-1 Yankee Conference) one-half game behind.

Villanova opened the game with a seven-play, 33-yard scoring drive that culminated in a touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Columbo to Patrick Friend at 12 minutes and 17 seconds of the first quarter.

The 'Nova defense bottled up New Hampshire tailback Barry Bourassa limiting him to only 52 yards on 15 carries. In New Hampshire's 45-28 victory over the Hens, he piled up 341 all-purpose yards and scored three times.

"We didn't look at Delaware's game film [against New Hampshire] because there was nothing on there that would help us because [Bourassa] ran all over them," said Villanova coach Andy Talley. "He had to step up and play big and today he ran into a real good defense."

Bourassa did catch a 29-yard pass for a touchdown at the end of the half, but it turned out to be inconsequential.

In addition to stopping Bourassa, Villanova's defense intercepted Matt Griffin six times, sacked him four times and recovered three fumbles.

Offensively, 'Nova received a career-high performance from tailback Vernon Smith who ran for 135 yards on 28 carries. His

touchdown run coupled with Columbo's two touchdown passes led an offense that manufactured 386 yards in total offense.

The play of the game came via special teams. Villanova led 17-3 with 4:57 left in the third quarter and faced a fourth down and 14 situation.

With the ball at the New Hampshire 38-yard line, 'Nova set up in punt formation. The ball was snapped to up-man Pat Smith, who then snapped the ball between his legs to fellow up-man Kevin Long. Long pretended he had the ball and ran right while Smith held the ball between his legs for a three-second count.

Smith waited patiently while the

"Today we played up to our potential against an outstanding New Hampshire football team who beat Delaware—handily."

—Andy Talley  
Villanova coach

New Hampshire pursuit passed him and went after Long. Then he took off down the left sideline for a 38-yard touchdown.

New Hampshire was stunned. The play seemed to mark the end of their comeback hopes.

"Well, it's either going to be feast or famine," said Talley. "We'll call that play Talley Ho and Away We Go."

Talley was happy with Saturday's win, but dwelled on his team's only defeat, a 38-28 loss to the Hens Oct. 19 in Newark.

"We've taken a lot of crap here," he said, "I really was upset at the Delaware game about some of the stuff that was said about our team. I

feel we didn't play up to our potential at Delaware."

"Today we played up to our potential against an outstanding New Hampshire football team who beat Delaware—handily."

Talley is intent on avenging the Delaware loss, the thorn in his season and only blemish on their 6-1 conference record in the post-season.

"I'd like to play Delaware on Lancaster Avenue at 5:30 in traffic. I'd like to play Delaware at our fieldhouse. I'd like to play them on our practice field. I'd like to play them anywhere," Talley said.

"We played Delaware a couple weeks ago," said Long. "We got them out of our system. We're looking forward to playing them in the playoffs but to get there we have to win the rest of our games."

YANKEE DOODLES—Delaware and Villanova lead the Yankee Conference with a 6-1 conference mark. New Hampshire is behind at 5-1. The University of Massachusetts is in fourth place with a mark of 3-3. The Minutemen travel

to Villanova for a Saturday night encounter. The University of Rhode Island is tied for fifth with the University of Connecticut. Both teams have 2-4 conference records. The University of Richmond, the Hens' opponent Saturday, and Boston University are tied for seventh with 2-5 conference records, while the University of Maine is in last place with a 2-6 mark. New Hampshire hosts Rhode Island on Saturday and concludes its Yankee Conference schedule on Nov. 23 at Massachusetts. If Delaware wins Saturday, and New Hampshire loses one of its two remaining games, the Hens will receive the Yankee Conference's automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs. Villanova can claim the automatic bid with a win over UMass and a Delaware loss to Richmond. New Hampshire will win the Yankee Conference title with victories in its last two games, and with a Villanova loss to Massachusetts. If Villanova, New Hampshire and Delaware finish in a three-way tie it would be decided by the non-involved Yankee Conference Athletic Directors. The top 16 teams in the final Division I-AA football poll receive bids to the Division I-AA playoffs, which begin on Nov. 30 in sites to be determined.





Daryl Brown (42) takes off on his 49-yard touchdown run. He rushed for 148 yards on 11 carries.

## Swimming, volleyball drop weekend matches in City of Brotherly Love

### Volleyball

The Hens tried furiously to bounce back from a 2-0 deficit to Temple University, but stopped short losing 15-4, 15-5, 13-15, 17-15, Friday at Temple.

Delaware ended its regular season at 16-23 overall (2-3 North Atlantic Conference), while Temple improved to 19-10.

Hens coach Barb Viera is still one win away from her 500th career victory.

Delaware senior Karen Beegle led the Hens with 23 digs and eight kills. Sophomore Jill Graber and freshman Liz Herman helped with 26 assists and 13 digs, respectively.

Viera and company now head into the NAC Tournament Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Drexel University.

"Well, I think it will be an interesting tournament. We are seeded third, but we should do better," Viera said. "Drexel has beaten us twice and it is hard to beat a team a third time. Our

kids will be up to beating them. It will be the key match of the tournament."

### Swimming and Diving

In the season opener, LaSalle University swept the Hens in men's and women's swimming and diving teams 147-89 and 174-67 respectively, Saturday at LaSalle.

Junior Clint Tracy and senior Andy Palmer paced the Delaware men's team.

Tracy won the 50-meter freestyle in a time of 22.4 and Palmer took the 200-meter breaststroke in a time of 2:15.2.

For the women, the combination of seniors Patrice Dramaski and Sue Gasper, and juniors Rachel Berkowitz and Liz Coogan claimed the 400-meter free relay, for the women's only first-place finish.

"LaSalle is a very good team. They are a level above us. We lost, but we had a good meet," Coogan said. "Many people hit their best times. We are a lot stronger now than we were at this point last season."

## Hens

continued from page 17

"They executed very well, made some plays, and we didn't," said Huskies coach Tom Jackson.

Delaware's defense took over from there. The Hens contained the dangerous Benton, limiting the Yankee Conference's leading quarterback to 226 yards and one touchdown pass.

The play of the linebackers, seniors Rob Wolford, Tim Irvine and freshman Pat Mulhern, were instrumental in harassing Benton all afternoon.

Sophomore cornerback Scott Acker led Delaware with 10 tackles, including a vicious shot on Huskies' fullback Ken Lindner.

"The coaches told us all week, since Billy was down, they felt that we were going to have to pump up the intensity and make the plays," said Acker.

**HENS SCRATCHINGS**—Hens' fans can be a part of history if attendance for Saturday's game against Richmond eclipses 18,813. That will allow Delaware to have an annual attendance in excess of 100,000 for the 21st consecutive year, and set a single season record for average attendance with 20,000. So get your tickets now!

Delaware 49 Connecticut 18				
	1	2	3	4
Delaware	14	14	7	14
Connecticut	3	7	8	0

Delaware—L. Johnson 24-yard run (Drozic kick)	
Delaware—Fry five-yard run (Drozic kick)	
Connecticut—Sosik 24-yard field goal	
Delaware—Fry 13-yard run (Drozic kick)	
Connecticut—Davis five-yard pass from Benton (Sosik kick)	
Delaware—Malloy 53-yard pass from Fry (Drozic kick)	
Delaware—Lazarski 17-yard pass from Fry (Drozic kick)	
Connecticut—Didio 18-yard pass from Benton (Davis pass from Benton)	
Delaware—Brown 49-yard run (Drozic kick)	
Delaware—Hatch one-yard run (Drozic kick)	
Attendance—7,424	

Delaware	UConn
First Downs	23
Yards Rushing	367
Yards Passing	129
Total Yards	496
Penalties/Yards	6-48
Time of possession	29:39

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**RUSHING**—Delaware, Brown 11-148, Lazarski 6-19, L. Johnson 7-36, Fry 15-75, Hatch 11-37, Organ 4-33, Hicks 5-17, Lapinski 1-2, Maine, Long 5-11, Benton 5-1, Lindner 2-3, Dandridge 10-91, Edwards 1-6, DeSarno 2-2.

**PASSING**—Delaware, Fry 6-9-0-129, Vergantino 0-1-0-0. Connecticut—Benton 28-38-1-226, DeSarno 9-13-0-76.

**RECEIVING**—Delaware, Helenski 1-13, Malloy 4-99, Lazarski 1-17. Connecticut, Didio 9-106, Davis 13-104, Kozlowski 6-49, Kindner 3-10, Long 3-10, Edwards 1-4, Jackson 1-14, Dandridge 1-5.

**FIELD GOALS**—Connecticut, Sosik 1-24.

## Fry

continued from page 17

backup's performance. "I was impressed, but everything they did I knew we could do," Vergantino said. "I knew Dale could play quarterback like that. It's not as fun to sit and watch, but I'm glad he did well. Dale had a great game."

Unfortunately for Fry, his outstanding showing was cut short after subluxing his right shoulder late in the third quarter. He will miss the next two weeks with the injury.

"It was an option play, and I felt somebody on my back," Fry said. "I pitched it at the last second and my arm got hung out there and I just fell on it."

"It felt like it snapped out of place, but when I jumped up I was so hyped up I just snapped it right back in place," he said.

Connecticut coach Tom Jackson saw little difference between Vergantino and Fry on the film of last week's game against Maine, when the second-string sophomore stepped in for the injured starter.

"When Fry replaced the other guy last week, I didn't even notice the change," said Jackson, who watched films of Delaware where uniform numbers were difficult to read. "He made some real good plays today."

### Sports Trivia answers

1. Mark "The Bird" Fidrych guest starred on "Sesame Street" as Big Bird's buddy.

2. The Los Angeles Dodgers scouted high school baseball legend Johnny Slash of "Square Pegs."

3. The late Leo Durocher scouted Herman Munster but couldn't give him a contract, because he was too dangerous and powerful.

**THE HEAD SCRATCHER**—I am Mork from Ork from the famous show "Mork and Mindy."

### NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 Football Poll

For week of Nov. 11

rank/team	record
1. Nevada	10-0
2. E. Kentucky	8-1
3. Holy Cross	9-0
4. N. Iowa	8-1
5. Alabama St.	8-0-1
6. Delaware	9-1
7. Villanova	8-1
8. Sam Houston St.	7-1-1
9. Boise St.	7-2
10. Marshall	6-3
11. Midd. Tenn. St.	6-3
12. Furman	6-3
13. W. Illinois	7-2-1
14. Sanford	8-1
15. New Hampshire	7-2
16. Youngstown St.	6-3
17. James Madison	7-3
18. Appl. St.	7-3
19. N.E. Louisiana	5-3-1
20. Alcorn St.	6-2-1
20. Weber St.	6-3

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# COMICS

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Because Bill Watterson is on leave, the "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons appearing in The Review are reruns from previous years.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Bye-bye
- 5 Mop
- 9 Atomizer
- 14 Acidity
- 15 Roman statesman
- 16 Alkaline lake deposit
- 17 Changes one's beforehand
- 23 Saves
- 25 Salamander
- 26 Donkey
- 27 Crest
- 29 Like: suff.
- 32 Footballers
- 35 Roves
- 36 — flight
- 37 Give the once-over
- 38 Alele walker
- 39 Be aware of
- 40 Love delity
- 41 Brinks
- 42 Quebec area
- 43 Josh
- 44 Type of income
- 45 Fleahy
- 46 Paint poorly
- 48 Got serious
- 52 Light fixtures
- 56 Rural festival
- 57 Slow: music
- 58 Skin problem
- 59 Order
- 60 Abscess's kin
- 61 Next to Conn.
- 62 Bone: pref.
- 63 Make holy

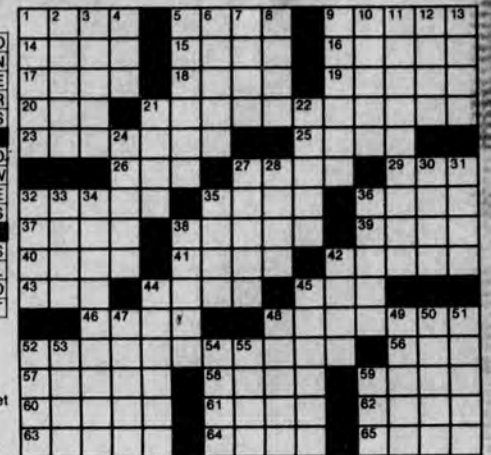
### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

PINES ASPS NATO  
ABELE MERU OMEN  
NAVEL PAIR TAPE  
GRAVES MANEATER  
ACOR MARRIES  
SHUTTLES MAY  
LOSES GIBES ADO  
ABED LADES PLOW  
GOD GALES PEALE  
COB DEMERITS  
ARCHERS TARS  
FORESAIL SHOALS  
ADES DEAR ANNAL  
LEST OGRE PATIO  
LOTS REDO SLANT

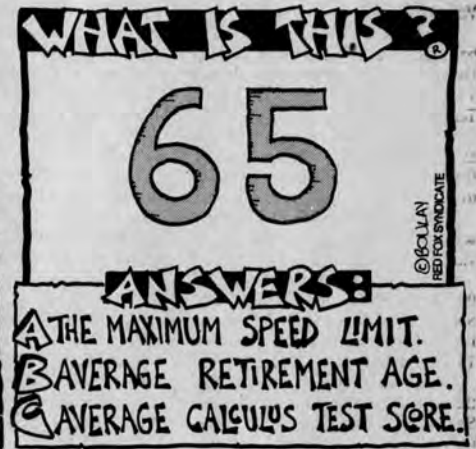
- 64 Fruit decay
- 65 Lager, e.g.

### DOWN

- 1 Mongolian
- 2 Critical
- 3 Shades
- 4 Metric unit
- 5 Alarms
- 6 Farewell
- 7 Particle
- 8 — up on: study
- 9 Try hard
- 10 Babble
- 11 Turns
- 12 Dill herb
- 13 University
- 21 Feline name
- 22 Thick
- 24 Desserts
- 27 Cripples
- 28 — to: increases
- 30 Mud
- 31 Inventor
- 32 S. African
- 33 Asian carpet
- 34 Hard-shoe routine
- 35 Stagehand: slang
- 36 Ice —
- 38 Hush money
- 42 Chatters
- 44 Some English monarchs
- 45 Woodland
- 47 Kicks in
- 48 Wisdom
- 49 Lift
- 50 Cheer up
- 51 Prevent
- 52 — sandwich
- 53 Inferno
- 54 Farm animal
- 55 Adjective suffix
- 59 Watch pocket



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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Sure. The place you're lookin' for is straight over them hills — course, that's as the crow flies, not as the chicken walks. Ha ha ha ha."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## STICKMAN

ANDY PETH



...AND YOU WERE THERE, AUNTIE EM, AND ALL THREE OF YOU BOYS, AND... AND EVEN YOU WERE THERE, SPUNKY! THERE WERE LOTS OF YOU!

## Side Kicks

By Jeff Sydeck

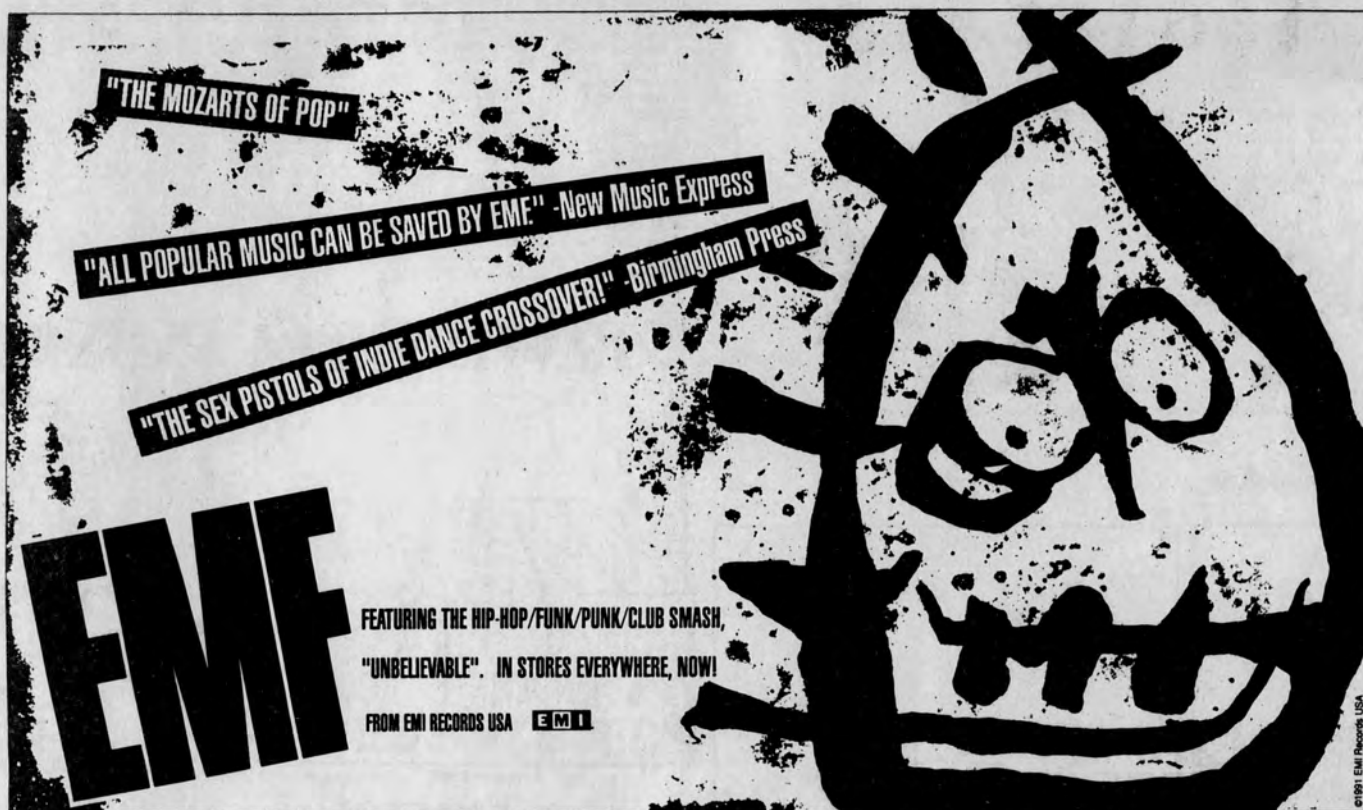




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