



In Sports

Delaware football's Superbowl page B4

An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

Cool clothes for cool weather page B1



FREE

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FRIDAY

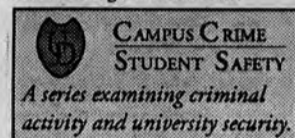
October 16, 1992

Officials evaluate UD campus safety

Security features receive above average rating in comprehensive assessment

By Candace J. Lewis
News Features Editor

Federal legislation enacted in September ensures students they will not be left in the dark about crime occurring in their college environments.



Now that statistics are available through the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act, college and university administrators may feel pressure to start shedding some light on the effectiveness of security measures taken to prevent crime.

According to Public Safety's "University of Delaware Reported Crimes and Selected Arrest Statistics" on the Newark campus, 34 incidents of violent crime including rape, robbery and aggravated assaults have been reported since 1989.

Since then, there have also been 170 burglaries, 87 motor vehicle thefts, 25 cases of arson and 2,058 larceny-thefts (bicycle thefts and thefts from motor vehicles, coin-operated machines and accessible buildings among other offenses) on campus.

Property crimes have been on the rise in the last few years, says Capt. Jim Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety, while violent crimes have tended to remain at an even level.

More than 1,500 arrests have been made since 1989: 6 for weapons

possessions, 50 for drug abuse violations and 1,466 for liquor law violations.

In a 1990 survey of 437 post-secondary institutions, the Campus Violence Prevention Center of Towson State University found that eight homicides, 139 strong-armed robberies, 215 rapes, 429 sexual assaults and 3,007 incidents of physical assaults occurred on campuses in the 1989-90 academic year.

Safety recommendations, standards and evaluation

Student security on campuses is the responsibility of both universities and students, says William D'Urso, co-director of Campus Security Resources (CSR).

CSR is hired to assess and evaluate universities' security features, D'Urso says.

"It's the university's responsibility to provide a safe environment," he says, "and the students responsibility to do what they're supposed to make that safe environment work."

This safe environment, D'Urso says, consists of security features such as:

- a building access system of adequate quality,
- prop-door alarms
- adequate campus lighting
- window security screens
- landscaping design
- campus guard patrols and
- crime prevention education.

Such necessary measures, he adds, are only tools for personnel and students.

"If they don't do what they're supposed to do," he says, "you might as well throw the rest out the window."

Rich Strazzella, assistant director of

housing for Housing and Residence Life, says he considers the university's current security and safety features "definitely above average" and "probably well above adequate."

"There's only so much that can be done. It basically becomes an issue of what's reasonable as far as what any school can provide [in regards to] security."

What schools can and should provide concerning security and safety measures is not subject to any set of standards, according to Public Safety Director Douglas F. Tuttle.

"There aren't a lot of standards," he says. "It's very difficult to get consensus because schools are so different."

Tuttle explains that factors which inhibit security comparisons include see **CAMPUS SAFETY** page A4

NASA launches search for aliens

Biggest E.T. space project in history

By Pamela Wilson
Associate News Editor

NASA redefined long-distance calling this week when it initiated a \$100 million project to receive signals from extraterrestrial life.

The biggest search for aliens in history was launched by turning on giant radio telescope "ears" as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration celebrated Columbus Day.

The two telescopes, one located in the Mojave Desert at Goldstone, Calif., and the other in Puerto Rico, are both part of the 10-year sky survey.

The 112-foot-wide dish located at NASA's Deep Space Network tracking station at Goldstone will search millions of radio frequencies for alien signals.

The Arecibo Observatory's 1000-foot-wide antenna dish in Puerto Rico will scan about 1,000 stars similar to the earth in size and brilliance, 30 to 60 light years away.

The entire sky will eventually be scanned using an antenna in Canberra, Australia, which scans the southern hemisphere.

Alan Wood, public information specialist for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Calif., said everyone wants to know if our

civilization is "in a lonely, unique position or if we have friends out there."

"Most scientists believe that other civilizations are quite probable, but don't know how or where. This new equipment will make it easier to find intelligent signals in the haystack of space," Wood said.

NASA is not going to send out a message yet, but will consider one if they find a signal, he said.

Wood said that because it takes 30 to 60 years for a microwave signal to be transmitted to or from these stars, he doesn't think "it would be a hazard to the world."

"They can't travel any faster than we can."

It takes a spacecraft 40,000 earth years to travel to the nearest star, so it is much easier to communicate with radio signals, he said.

If NASA detects an incoming unidentified signal, they will first investigate it for validity, Wood said.

A lot of radio noise comes from Earth's television waves and radio waves, traveling spacecrafts and other planets which emit signals, he said.

The United Nations would be consulted to initiate an international response if a signal is determined to be genuine.

see **NASA** page A4



Several students take advantage of the unseasonably warm weather with a basketball game on the courts across from the Perkins Student Center Wednesday.

Police hunting serial rapist

By Kenny Nager
City News Editor

Evidence compiled over the last year by New Castle County Police in conjunction with Newark Police and the FBI, have linked several rapes in the greater Newark area to one man, officials said.

Newark Police have also been investigating the possibility that two attacks close to campus could also be connected with the same suspect, police said.

A task force was established by New Castle County Police in November 1991 to investigate unsolved sexual assault cases, said David Eastburn, a county patrolman.

"The task force began comparing old and new sexual assault cases and found links from one case to another," Eastburn said.

However, none of the six cases have occurred within the city limits of Newark. Two of the cases occurred in the Chestnut Crossing Apartments, one at Stones Throw, off Delaware Route 896, and one at The Elm Apartments.

In all six cases, Eastburn said, the suspect either forced his way into the victim's home or entered through an unlocked door or window.

Newark Police are investigating two local attacks that may be linked to the serial rapist.

Lt. Alexander Von Koch of the Newark Police said the first local assault occurred in July 1990 at Towne Court Apartments. The second attack took place in November 1991 in Christina Mills Apartments, Von Koch said.

Investigator Dave Heckman of the University Police said, "There are no reports on campus concerning the six sexual assault cases that New Castle County Police are investigating."

Eastburn said the suspect is described as a white male, about 20 to 35-years-old, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet 2 inches tall with a stocky build and a pot belly.

The incidents have occurred after dark, on weekends at apartment or townhouse areas.

Eastburn said there will be three town meetings to advise area residents that there is a problem and to give them safety tips.

The next meeting will be on Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Clayton Hall. The last meeting will be on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Dickinson High School auditorium.

Police are asking anyone with information to call 573-2820.

Women talk of struggle with the 'silent killer'

Breast cancer awareness and early detection increase chances of surviving the disease



Eleanor Peterson, 64, was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1987. She holds a pamphlet supplied by the Reach to Recovery program which she coordinates.

By Karen Klopp Petry
Staff Reporter

Sharon Lister, a 1987 university graduate, was wrapped up in plans for her wedding.

There was so much to do — it was August 1990 and her wedding was in one month.

She had just graduated from law school and was in practice at a Wilmington law firm.

Overnight, the veil of her near perfect life was lifted, and it seemed as if her world had collapsed.

At 25 years of age, Sharon was diagnosed with breast cancer.

October is breast cancer awareness month, and Jayne Fernsler, associate professor of nursing at the university, says all women should be concerned about the risks.

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS) one in every nine women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime.

In 1992, 600 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and 175 will die from the disease.

Women over the age of 50 and women who have had a close relative with breast cancer are considered at high risk.

However, Fernsler said, 75 percent of breast cancer cases occur in women not considered high risk.

Sharon was one of those cases.

Breast cancer does not run in her family. She says she thought she was too young to get breast cancer, and that it could not happen to her.

But, it did.

Earlier in that fateful summer, Sharon says she had seen a television commercial about breast cancer and breast self-exam (BSE).

Sharon did not do the exam on a regular basis. This time when she did BSE she says she found "a lump the size of a pea."

"The nurse-practitioner at my gynecologist's office looked at the lump and told me to go home. She said 25-year-old women don't get breast cancer."

But Sharon continued to worry.

Later in August, her family physician examined the lump. "He told me to find a surgeon and have the lump removed for a biopsy," Sharon says.

The day after her bridal shower, Sharon had the surgery.

The pathology lab confirmed the lump was Stage I breast cancer.

According to the ACS more than 80 percent of breast lumps are not cancerous. The ACS categorizes four stages of breast cancer:

Stage I covers tumors two centimeter or less in diameter, the axillary lymph nodes (lymph nodes in the under arm area) are not affected, and the cancer has not spread. There is an 85 percent five-year survival rate (see graph pg.3).

Sharon and her fiance David Eppes were devastated.

"I told David I would understand if he wanted to see **BREAST CANCER** page A3

Around Campus

String quartet plays all that jazz and improvisation

"Music is sexier when played by women," a member of the Uptown String Quartet said Wednesday.

Maxine Roach and the other members of the all female quartet entertained a group of 65 people at the Women's Studies luncheon with music and stories of their musical careers.

Although they are known as a jazz group, Roach said they do not limit their talents to jazz, but also play ragtime, swing, be-bop and blues, she said.

The group usually plays at jazz festivals, colleges and black community churches, she said, but has recently received a great deal of publicity.

Their recent debuts on "Cosby Show", "CBS Nightwatch" and "The Today Show," have given them increasing fame.

During a photo shoot for the magazine "Mirabella", a passerby said, "Oh, you're that female quartet," violinist Lesa Terry said.

Housing and Residence Life creates new recycling sites

A new university recycling plan has been implemented this month to make recycling easier for students, said a university official.

Six recycling igloos have been set outside of Brown Hall, Gilbert C. Dickinson D/E, New Castle Hall and both Christiana East and West Towers.

The new recycling igloos were implemented, "so students can conveniently take out their recyclables at the same time they take out their trash for disposal," said Roger Bowman, grounds supervisor for the university.

Housing and Residence Life paid approximately \$1,300 for each igloo, which contains slots for newspapers, plastics, aluminum cans, clear glass, brown glass and green glass, Bowman said.

"One problem which has occurred is the disposal of Clearly Canadian bottles," Bowman said.

He said that many people do not realize that the bottles are tinted glass and must be deposited properly.

Bowman added that if there is "good feedback and high participation levels, additional centers will be added next year."

Women of Hispanic America leave mark in history

Even though women in 16th century Hispanic America experienced such hardships as being taken for granted and sold into slavery, they still managed to leave their mark in history, said Edith Couturier, humanities administrator for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Couturier, who has taught Latin American history at various



The band Mystery Machine performs for an audience in the Scrounge Wednesday night. The band was voted best new band in Philadelphia for 1991 and was at the university trying out new songs.

colleges and universities including Johns Hopkins University and University of Maryland discussed the roles of women in Hispanic America during the 16th century to a gathering of about 60 people in her seminar titled, "Women and the Encounter: 16th Century Hispanic America" on Tuesday.

Couturier said that while the exploitation and abuse of many

women ran rampant during the 16th century, many Hispanic women established important roles for themselves.

She said Queen Isabel not only shared in Christopher Columbus' spirit of discovery but also provided him with the necessary funds for his voyage to America.

Couturier described the queen as a woman "who combined the

feminist traits of fidelity and mother love with such supposedly masculine traits as boundless ambition and domestic aspiration."

She said the most famous woman of the 16th century was Dona Marina, a Mayan speaking woman who helped facilitate Hernando Cortez's conquest of Mexico.

Marina had been sold into

slavery and was then traded to the Spanish expedition of Cortez, she said.

Marina learned Spanish and then became an important asset in the conquest of the Mayas, she said.

Compiled by Jaimie Adler, Mindy Maslynsky and Karen Angstadt

Economics professors endorse Clinton/Gore plan

By Rich Campbell
Copy Editor

Two university professors recently gave Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's economic proposal the nod of approval for the upcoming presidential election.

Economic professors Larry Seidman and Saul Hoffman have endorsed the Democratic presidential candidate's platform on a broad range of economic issues.

"We're hoping we can turn the tide and bring some voters into the Clinton camp," Hoffman said. Their motivation for supporting

the Democratic ticket, he said, is concern for the direction of the economy and the country.

Seidman said: "The Bush administration has a terrible economic record. The Clinton plan takes steps in the right direction."

They agreed with Clinton that Republican presidential policies have benefitted the upper class and hurt the lower and middle classes.

"Reagan-Bush policies cut taxes primarily on the affluent," Seidman said.

Bush's proposed capital gains

tax cut, he said, lined the pockets of the affluent, rather than trickling down to lower income earners.

In addition, the president's proposals for health insurance coverage are not as comprehensive as Clinton's, and came only after Democrats raised the issue, Seidman said.

"It took 12 years for the Reagan-Bush administration to wake up to the fact that 30 million Americans don't have healthcare," he said.

"Clinton has put a high priority on getting them covered."

Seidman also criticized Quayle's statement in Tuesday night's vice-presidential debate that Clinton was proposing more "tax and spend" policies.

"This is coming from a Reagan-Bush 12-year administration that has left us with the highest level of deficit."

"They are the experts on an administration that spends significantly more than it taxes," he said.

During the 1960s and 1970s, the deficit averaged one percent of the gross domestic product, Seidman said, while during the Reagan-Bush years, that figure rose to three to four percent.

Hoffman said in the same Reagan-Bush era, poverty reached nearly an all-time high.

He charged the president with being "insensitive and unsympathetic to the problems of poor families."

Clinton's welfare reform plan combines liberal ideas with the conservative assumption that welfare was not intended to be a

long-term program, Hoffman said.

Two years of job training and counseling, for example, would be followed by either self-sufficiency or a public sector job under the Clinton program, he said.

He also praised the Democrats' plans for revamping the school loan program.

Clinton's school loan repayment program would require either public service or repayment at a certain percentage of income, he said.

Last Thursday, Hoffman and Seidman joined colleagues Joseph Daniel and Jack Carter in officially endorsing Clinton's economic plan at Clinton-Gore's Delaware headquarters in Newport.

Professor Harry Hutchinson was unable to attend but also endorsed the Clinton-Gore economic plan.

Economics professors will be debating the candidates' economic proposals on campus Oct. 27, Hoffman said.

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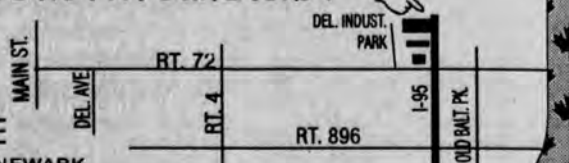
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Police Reports

Md. man sells 900 doses of acid to police

A Maryland man was arrested Monday after he allegedly sold 900 doses of LSD to an undercover officer on the unit block of Madison Drive, Lt. Alexander Von Koch of the Newark Police said.

Richard Scott Madore, 24, of Cockeysville, Md. was taken into custody and charged with trafficking LSD, delivering LSD, maintaining a vehicle and a residence for the delivery of controlled substances and possession of marijuana, Von Koch said.

Madore was committed to Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$96,000 secured bond.

The arrest was the result of a two-week undercover investigation by Newark and University Police.

Arsonist sets fire to apartment building

An unknown suspect set fire to an occupied Paper Mill Apartments building sometime between 5 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Aetna Hook, Hose and Ladder Company responded and extinguished the fire, police said.

An investigation is being conducted and an unknown amount of damage occurred, police said.

Bike stolen from East Park Place

A red Trek 230 mountain bike was stolen from the front porch of a residence on E. Park Place sometime between last Friday and Monday, Newark Police said.

The bike, which is valued at \$250, was locked to itself between the frame and the tire, police said.

Vehicles damaged by unknown substance

An unknown suspect poured an unknown substance on two vehicles in the 300 block of Delaware Circle sometime between 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

A 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass had the substance poured on its trunk and in its gas tank, causing \$200 damage, while a 1976 Ford F100 had it poured on the hood, causing \$100 damage, police said.

Light fixtures broken in Lumbrook Park

Nine light fixtures were broken in Lumbrook Park on the 100 block of Woodlawn Avenue sometime between midnight and 1:00 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Damage was estimated at \$400, police said.

Compiled by Chris Dolmetsch

Vice presidential candidates go head-to-head on issues

Quayle attacks Clinton's character, Gore bashes Bush's economic record, Stockdale observes partisan gridlock during debate

By Rich Campbell
Copy Editor

As Vice President Dan Quayle and Sen. Al Gore Jr., D-Tenn., exchanged political punches during the vice-presidential debate Tuesday, James Stockdale, Ross Perot's running mate, stood by delivering one-liners and struggling for words.

Each candidate sounded the familiar themes of their campaigns on stage at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Quayle questioned Clinton's qualifications, Gore assailed Bush's performance and Stockdale promulgated Ross Perot's anti-Washington message.

"Bill Clinton does not have the strength or character to be president. You need to have a president you can trust," Quayle said in his opening statement.

Clinton has "trouble telling the truth," the vice president said several times during the debate, and repeatedly accused Gore of "pulling a Clinton," referring to alleged flip-flops on issues.

Gore called Bush's "trickle-down

economics" a failure, comparing the president to "a deer caught in the headlights, paralyzed in inaction."

"Our real discussion is going to be about change," he said during his opening statement.

Stockdale, who by his own admission is not a politician, stayed in the background, occasionally making forceful comments.

"I think America is seeing right now the reason the nation is in gridlock," he said, referring to Quayle's and Gore's lengthy and heated exchanges.

"The retired admiral, 68, made reference to his years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

"The best thing I had going for me was I had no contact with Washington all those years," he said.

Quayle and Gore charged one another with discrepancies in statements on their past records and current platforms.

The candidates disputed whether or not Bush and Russian president Boris Yeltsin have agreed to dispose of certain missiles, and whether

Gore supported legislation which encouraged lowering trade barriers. Brian McCarthy (AS JR), of the College Republicans, said Quayle won the debate.

"Gore did not defend any attacks

"I love this planet, but I don't want it to be the private property of fanatics."

— James Stockdale, H. Ross Perot's running mate

made by Dan Quayle," McCarthy said. "Instead he made new attacks which Quayle defended with clear and straight-forward answers."

James O'Toole (BE JR), vice president of the College Democrats, disagreed.

"George Bush said he wouldn't

raise taxes.

"It's kind of hypocritical for Quayle to say George Bush is always truthful and Bill Clinton is not."

Jim Venema, New Castle County Chairman for the Perot campaign, defended Stockdale's performance, saying Stockdale was uncomfortable because politics is "a ballgame he's not been involved with."

The candidates were allowed one minute and 15 seconds each, in rotating order, to address a question proposed by moderator Hal Bruno of ABC, followed by five minutes for open discussion.

It was during these discussion periods, that the sharp exchanges between Quayle and Gore occurred.

"Lighten up here, Al," Quayle said during one of arguments.

On domestic issues, Gore stressed the need for change, and hammered the Bush record on the economy and healthcare.

"Our country is in trouble. Bill Clinton's top priority is putting Americans back to work," Gore

said. Quayle, however, said Clinton's economic plan would "make matters much, much worse."

Abortion, which was not discussed at the first presidential debate last Sunday, drew strong responses from the candidates and the audience.

While agreeing that there are "far too many abortions in this country," Gore said it was not the government's place to order a woman not to have an abortion.

"Do you support a woman's right to choose?" he repeatedly asked Quayle.

Quayle lamented the 1.6 million abortions a year in the United States.

"We have more abortions in Washington D.C. than live births," he said.

Stockdale drew loud applause and stumped the moderator, when he said forthrightly: "I believe in a woman's right to control her own body. Period," though he said he "abhorred" abortion.

On foreign policy topics, Quayle said the United States would not

have won the Cold War if liberals who supported a nuclear freeze had gotten their way.

Gore said, "Bush taking credit for the [Berlin] Wall coming down is like the rooster taking credit for the sun rising."

Gore came under fire from both Quayle and Stockdale about his book "Earth and Balance: The ecology and the human spirit."

"I read Gore's book and I don't see how he can pay for [his proposals]," Stockdale said.

"I love this planet, but I don't want it to be the private property of fanatics."

Professor Joseph Pika of the political science department said vice-presidential debates sway few voter's opinions.

Stockdale "lacked familiarity with issues that is necessary for a vice president to have," Pika said.

"Clearly it hurts the Perot campaign," Pika said Gore was the "only one who had a presidential bearing and demeanor," though there were moments when Quayle did better.

Breast cancer awareness

continued from page A1

put the wedding off," Sharon says, "but he didn't want to wait."

Two weeks before the wedding, Sharon says she had a lumpectomy and axillary node dissection, procedures which removed the lump and lymph nodes under her arm.

Sharon says 17 lymph nodes showed no cancer. This meant the cancer was in an early stage.

Six weeks of radiation therapy began the day after the couple returned from a 10-day honeymoon.

Sharon's cancer was gone, she says, but it left other worries behind.

Doctors told Sharon and David to wait three years before starting a family. They said if the cancer recurred during pregnancy, chemotherapy treatment would harm the fetus.

Sharon says they decided to get a second opinion from doctors at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

New evidence indicated that it would be all right if Sharon became pregnant.

"Now we have a beautiful daughter, Marissa, who was born Jan. 3, 1992," Sharon says.

Today, over two years later, Sharon is cancer-free.

Reflecting on her experience with cancer, Sharon says, "It was the worst time of my life, and yet (with the wedding) it was also the best time of my life."

"I can even see some good as a result of the cancer, although two years ago I would not have thought it possible."

"It has changed my way of thinking. I am able to help other people, and it has made me appreciate life more."

Sharon and her sister, a registered nurse, give lectures to young women at area high schools, promoting BSE and early detection of breast cancer.

"We hope to make more young women aware of the importance of early detection of breast cancer through BSE and ... mammograms (an x-ray picture of the breast)," she says.

"Early detection is crucial," Sharon says. "It seems more and more young women are developing breast cancer."

"Early detection has saved my life. It can help to save other women, too."

ACS recommends a monthly BSE, mammograms and professional physical exams to help early detection of breast cancer.

A biopsy should be done of all suspicious lumps.

ACS guidelines are monthly BSE's for women 20 and older. Mammograms should begin by age 40, and should be done once or twice a year up to age 49, and once every year after age 50. Mammograms can detect breast cancer up to two years before lumps can be felt.

Mary (not her real name), a 34-year-old nurse, teaches BSE, and was recently diagnosed with breast cancer.

"I decided that since I teach BSE, I should do it myself. Six months ago, I found a lump and was diagnosed with Stage I breast cancer," Mary says.

She had a lumpectomy and axillary node dissection, followed by radiation.

"There is never a time you're not going to fear cancer will come back," she says. "You deal with it, but it will always be there to haunt you."

Mary says her husband cannot deal with her cancer, and they do not talk about it.

She says, "He feels that since I am a nurse and help people get better that I will get better, too."

Mary is worried about her 8-year-old daughter because she says "something in me makes her high risk."

She has talked to her daughter about the cancer, she says, "because mommy has never been sick before."

Eleanor Peterson of Newark was 64 years old when she was diagnosed with breast cancer in April 1987.

Three days after being diagnosed, she had a modified radical mastectomy, a procedure in which her breast and 11 axillary lymph nodes were removed. Because her cancer was small, she did not require radiation.

Eleanor says her cancer was detected by a mammogram.

STAGES OF BREAST CANCER

Stage 0
5 year survival rate - 95%

Cancer cell present, but has not invaded tissue, no axillary nodes affected, no metastasis (spreading).

Stage I
5 year survival rate - 85%

Tumor 2 cm. or less in diameter, no axillary lymph nodes affected, no metastasis.

Stage II
5 year survival rate - 66%

Stage IIA either lack of tumor, or only small tumor up to 2 cm., but axillary nodes affected; or large tumor of 2-5 cm., but the lymph nodes not affected.

Stage IIB either tumor of 2-5 cm., and axillary lymph nodes affected, or tumor larger than 5 cm., and no invasion of lymph nodes. No metastasis in either case.

Stage IIIA "operable"
5 year survival rate - 41%

May or may not show a primary tumor, but axillary lymph nodes and surrounding area are affected. No metastasis.

Stage IIIB "inoperable"
5 year survival rate - 41%

May or may not show a primary tumor, but there is either invasion of internal mammary lymph nodes, or tumor that has extended itself into the skin of chest wall. No metastasis.

Stage IV
5 year survival rate - 10%

May or may not have a primary tumor present, and may or may not involve axillary lymph nodes, but has spread to distant areas.

Treatment options range from a biopsy of the growth followed by radiation therapy (with or without axillary lymph node dissection), to total mastectomy or modified radical mastectomy. Treatment is followed by additional therapy to reduce chance of recurrence.

Source: American Cancer Society Infographics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

My doctor says it would have been two more years before the cancer was large enough to be discovered by BSE," Eleanor says.

Eleanor is state coordinator of ACS's Reach to Recovery program, which counsels women diagnosed with breast cancer.

"All of the volunteers are breast cancer survivors," Eleanor says. "The women have to go one year without a recurrence of cancer before they can become volunteers."

"We visit both pre-operative and post-operative cancer patients," she says.

"Mostly," Eleanor says, "we just listen to the women and try to reassure them."

"We do not advise them medically. If they are distressed beforehand by the

prospect of surgery, we advise them to get a second opinion."

Matthew Genereux's (BE JR) mother could not be saved from the breast cancer which took her life in July 1991.

He says he remembers "dealing with those little things. How to tell my Dad that it's back—that's what was hard."

Barbara Genereux died at the age of 54 after a 16-month fight with inflammatory breast cancer.

Dr. Lemuel Herrera, chief of surgical oncology at the Medical Center of Delaware, says, "Inflammatory breast cancer is a virulent stage IV cancer which masquerades as an inflammation."

"There is no lump and nothing shows up on a mammogram," Matthew says, "When the doctor said,

"It'll be a couple of hours," having to tell my Dad was probably the worst thing I've ever had to do in my life, because he couldn't be in there."

"You're always looking for the next breath, and then it just stops."

Matthew says his mother did everything for the family, since his father traveled frequently with his job. Her death has left a void that cannot be filled.

As the youngest of four children, Matthew says he misses her moral support while he is at the university—support his brothers and sister received while in college.

"You feel like you've been gypped," Matthew says.

Barbara graduated from the Delaware School of Nursing in 1957. "Because of her training," Matthew

says, "she knew something was wrong because she had tenderness in her breast and problems with coordination."

Barbara's aunt died of breast cancer at age 40, Matthew says, and her grandmother also died of breast cancer.

Herrera says: "People should know their family history in relation to cancer. They should know what type of cancer their relatives had and at what ages they were diagnosed."

"We think there is a trend of more and more younger women getting breast cancer, but there are no definite statistics, yet."

Matthew says his mother's cancer and death have made him more aware of a lot of things.

"The best thing," he says, "is to live day by day the best you can."

Assistive technology helps disabled people develop independence

By Jennifer Post
Staff Reporter

Members of the community joined with Assistive Technology experts this week at an educational conference addressing issues involving the disabled.

Beth Mineo, project director of the program at Clayton Hall, said Assistive Technology includes devices to help the disabled become more productive and independent at school, in the home and at work. More than 270 people participated in the conference on Oct.

14-15, which consisted of workshops, exhibits and lectures, and was sponsored by the Delaware Assistive Technology Institute (DATI).

The devices range from wheelchairs to specialized computers that can be used without touching a keyboard.

Mineo said the equipment helps people with physical limitations extend their reach, move independently and become spontaneous individuals.

Those with cognitive disabilities use educational software to improve their academic skills, she said.

Mineo said DATI is funded by the U.S. Department of Education, National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research.

The cost of the devices can reach several thousands of dollars, she said.

Bob Piech, a project coordinator who is disabled, said these devices have enabled people who lived in institutional settings to move to their own living quarters and function with some assistance.

Piech said some of these devices include wireless door openers, memory

speaker phones and switches that operate lights and appliances in the home.

He said: "Six months ago I started driving with a van equipped for my use. It has given me the freedom to go wherever the road will take me."

One transportation alternative for the disabled is the Delaware Administration Specialized Transportation service.

This service is restrictive because appointments must be made and it is run on a first come, first serve basis, Piech said.

"Being able to drive myself allows me to have spontaneity. It affords me the luxury of not being so regimented," he said.

Mineo said, "These aren't solutions to make everything rosy, because most of the time the person has to work with

the tool and adapt to the system as the system adapts to the person."

Keynote speaker Frederick Downs Jr., director of the Prosthetic and Sensory Aids Service for the U.S. Department of Veterans' Affairs, was wounded in Vietnam and now wears a prosthetic device on his left arm.

Downs said he felt the conference's goal was to educate, because most people do not understand the rehabilitation process since they are not disabled.

He said people must make a change in health care and make accessible all the devices that are available.

"It's the little things in life that make a big difference in a disabled person's mobility," Downs said.

"As long as we have a vision for the future, we can succeed."

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Officials evaluate university safety features, system as above average

continued from page A1

overall student populations, ratios of students living on-campus, demographic settings, university discipline systems and funding methods.

In 1984, however, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM) attempted to provide a guideline for security responsibilities.

The 35 standards in the guideline included the standard of "reasonable security" which recognized that institutions should strive to attain "no less than the degree of security offered by the surrounding community."

Other measurements of adequate security and safety provisions suggested by AICUM were:

- the clear designation of administrative responsibilities regarding security procedures;
- building and grounds access in regards to security risks in the neighboring area of the building;
- the adequacy and monitoring of outdoor lighting;
- the development of realistic security rules which do not curtail personal freedom, convenience and comfort in order to enhance security;
- the dissemination of security procedure instructions and of information about criminal incidents and
- the provision of a security personnel which can adequately respond to the necessary responsibilities of the particular institution.

Though standards may be dependent on individual college demographics, Security on Campus, Inc., a national organization formed in 1987 to help prevent campus crime, suggests considering certain security features when evaluating safety measures on campus.

Patrol by University Police

The university Department of Public Safety is organized into three branches: police operations, security operations and

administration.

Those employees under the police operations division are referred to as "university police" and are certified as police officers in the state, Tuttle says.

Security aides, who are predominantly undergraduate students he says, perform non-law enforcement duties and fall under the operations division.

Such duties include non-emergency medical transports, building security, special event presence and Christiana Tower weekend monitoring, Tuttle says.

Until four or five years ago, Director of Housing and Residence Life David Butler says, security monitors were posted near the front doors of nearly all dormitories for sign-in purposes as well as security presence.

"Basically it came down to the fact that people," Strazzella says, "short of being students, weren't real effective."

"As we became more sophisticated, we basically phased [security monitors] out."

Butler cites that cost, inconvenience and a false sense of insecurity were also incentives for discontinuing the security monitors.

"[The monitors] could be given a minimal amount of training," he says, "and yet people thought, 'Gee, I've got somebody there to protect me.'"

Guests access residence halls through enterphones located near main entrances.

Currently, only the Christiana Towers have security monitors.

"We found over the years [that] problems at Christiana tend to be over the weekend," Butler said. "You kind of deploy your resources in the place where you need have the most problems."

According to Sgt. Cynthia Gruttaduria, Public Safety security aides staff the Towers' commons Friday and Saturday evenings from about 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

She says that two to three aides sign-in residents' guests while three patrol the apartment complexes' hallways. A full-time university

police officer also patrols Christiana's hallways, she says.

According to Tuttle, Public Safety has patrolled residence halls on-foot since the 1970s.

Currently, an extra university police squad called the "power shift" works strictly evening hours, he says, in addition to the scheduled night squad.

Campus security measures

Both traditional residence halls and Christiana Towers are equipped with prop-door alarms at entrance and exit doors, says Strazzella. After 30 seconds, an open door will automatically sound an alarm, he says.

These alarms are intended to prevent propped doors which lead to the murder of Lehigh University student Jeanne Clery.

In 1986, Clery was brutally murdered when her assailant was able to enter her dorm through a propped door.

Clery, who had left her own door unlocked for her roommate, was raped, sodomized, beaten and strangled.

Her family sued Lehigh University for \$25 million for negligence and settled out of court in 1987.

Strazzella says that the murder and subsequent lawsuit escalated the speed at which housing security and safety features were being upgraded.

"It was felt here," he says. "The administration basically said [to housing], 'You will lock the buildings up 24 hours a day by the time we open in September of 1988.'"

Prior to the awareness of campus crime heralded by the Clery murder, Strazzella explains that the university had been experimenting with card-access systems in certain residence halls.

While the university had been gradually moving toward a total residence hall security program, he says, they "moved rapidly within five to six months" to complete.

Every housing building acquired the PDI system in the summer of '88, he says, many universities were not in "the card-access business."

"We were basically nationally recognized for having a card-access system," Strazzella says.

"We were on the cutting edge so to speak, of a trend that is probably now nation-wide," he says.

System advancements

Strazzella does note, however, the possibility of increased sophistication in security technologies.

"You'll find schools that are certainly more sophisticated," he says. "Typically those kinds of schools have to be light years ahead because they're located in inner-city high crime areas."

Strazzella says that he thinks there will be a general trend of universities towards more sophistication.

Butler says that such a trend toward security sophistication will depend upon the community surrounding the university.

"If the rate of violent crime increases in [a] particular area," he says, "then the kinds of things you need to do to offer people a reasonable chance to protect themselves increase."

Regardless of the advancement of security measures and features implemented, both D'Urso and Strazzella note the need for universities and students to continue maintaining a "safe environment."

"Technology by itself is kind of useless," D'Urso says. "It's only a tool."

Nothing is going to prevent crime nor catch everybody, Strazzella says. "Nothing's a savior."

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NASA searches for aliens

continued from page A1

NASA presently has four other satellites orbiting in space which, among many other tasks, are also trying to detect extraterrestrial life—the Pioneers 10 and 11, and the Voyagers 1 and 2, were all launched in the 1970s.

Wood said they all have pictures of humans and diagrams of the Earth printed on the sides of the spacecraft. The Voyagers also have a record with sounds of the Earth such as human voices, wind and oceans.

These noises correspond with

a digital photograph that can be played on a television screen and comes with instructions in digital code, he said.

Henry Shipman, professor of physics and astronomy at the university, said twenty years ago when NASA first proposed a system search it was extremely expensive.

Now the cost is much more reasonable, Shipman said.

"Today we are spending more money to pay Magic Johnson to play basketball," he said, "than to search for extraterrestrial life."

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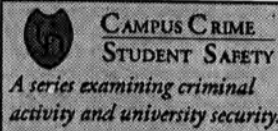
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Families turn grief into action, demand new federal laws

Parents crusade against violence to sons and daughters, found 'Security on Campus,' lobby for new government regulations

By Adrienne Mand
Student Affairs Editor

At 6 a.m. on April 5, 1986, 19-year-old Jeanne Ann Clery was sleeping in her Lehigh University dorm room in Bethlehem, Pa.



Jeanne had left her bedroom door unlocked so her roommate, who had lost her key, could get in. However, she was unaware that the automatic-lock doors to the building had been propped open with pizza boxes.

But, the student who entered that morning was not Jeanne's roommate.

Instead, Joseph Henry, 20, walked in, stole jewelry, money and electronic equipment from the room.

However, Henry did not stop there.

Henry hit Jeanne on the head, kicked her in the vagina, and suffocated her. He then cut her throat with a broken beer bottle, raped her, sodomized her and strangled her.

He returned within minutes, thinking he had dropped his wallet in the room. While he was there, Henry bit Jeanne on the cheek and on both of her breasts.

Henry was sentenced to death, with 67 years added to the penalty due to the extreme violence involved in the crime. He has appealed the sentence several times but still awaits execution.

The court decision to end Henry's life was the first victory

for Jeanne Clery's parents and their crusade to improve safety on college campuses.

Howard and Connie Clery of Bryn Mawr, Pa., founded Security on Campus, a national, non-profit organization geared to the prevention of campus violence and the assistance of campus victims in the enforcement of their legal rights.

Since its inception in 1987, Security on Campus has lobbied for the passage of federal and state legislation concerning these issues.

The Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act, also known as the Clery Bill, was passed by President Bush in 1990 and was put into effect last month.

The legislation requires all federally-funded colleges and universities to release campus

crime statistics to students and parents through newspapers and other media. In addition to these monthly status reports, a yearly update of the total number of crimes for the previous three years is mandated.

The law also states that schools must furnish campus security information, and requires them to adhere to state under-age-drinking laws.

The Campus Sexual Assault Victim's Bill of Rights was signed into law July 23, 1992.

This legislation guarantees victims the right to know the punishment given to the student attacker. The victims are not forced to live in the same dorm or attend the same classes as their accused student rapist.

Victims of sexual assault will also not have their rape charges downgraded by school

administrators calling the crime "advances without sanctions" or "unbecoming conduct."

The law also provides students with the right to legal representation and character witnesses that have been denied them in the past but allowed for the accused student.

The Clerys also lobbied for the clarification of the Buckley Amendment. The legislation was originally created to prevent schools from releasing student educational records to the media without the permission of the student.

In practice, however, the amendment was consistently applied to campus police records as well, forbidding media access to the case and its proceedings.

Under the July 1992 ruling, which was attached to the Clery Bill, the Buckley Amendment expressly does not protect the criminal activities of felons from the media or the general public.

Lynda Getchis, administrative assistant for Security on Campus, said all of the laws are aimed at protecting campuses from student felons.

"By having access to arrest information, we are making awareness and keeping students from being endangered," Getchis said.

The first time Al and Barbara Erskine's son was involved in an alcohol-related incident was in 1988. As a freshman at the university, he almost died from consuming excessive amounts of alcohol.

The commuter student was left on his front porch by friends. Six hours later he was found passed out and covered in vomit.

His mother said she believed he was dead.

The Erskines unsuccessfully pressed the university to create a stringent alcohol policy, banning all alcohol from residence halls, regardless of a student's age.

The second incident occurred in February 1990, when their son Joe (not his real name) was again a victim of alcohol — this time because of someone else's abuse.

It was 2:15 a.m. when Joe and his roommate got off the bus to the Christiana Towers, where he had since moved.

A group of five men, only one of whom was a student, was trying to get into the West Tower.

The men were drunk, and Joe was wary because of newspaper stories of a burglar in the residence hall.

Joe did not let the men in, and an argument followed. It escalated until the other student threw Joe through an opening in a wall by the entrance to the building.

Joe fell about 15 feet, but landed in soft mud on his backside and was able to walk away from the incident.

He suffered internal injuries, however, including a bruised heart and ripped kidney, and did not fully recover for a year.

This time, the Erskines would not be silenced.

"Our first goal was to get wooden slats in the opening [in the wall]," Al said. "It took us two years to convince the university that it could happen to someone else."

During this time, the Erskines were in contact with Security on Campus. Through their legal counsel, action was taken by the university, and the wall was repaired within one month.

The football player who assaulted their son was kicked off the team and suspended from the university for one year.

The Erskines now serve on the advisory board of Security on Campus, and are the only parents in the organization who have not lost a child to violent crime. They have lobbied in Delaware for the Campus Security Act.

The federal law requires schools to publish crime statistics set by the FBI.

Delaware's state law, however, does not mandate that the same figures be provided to the public, but allows the university to choose which categories it will disclose.

The Erskines are currently working on aligning the state law so it is in compliance with the federal one. They also seek a report of crimes involving students that occur off campus.

Al said, "If the law is changed, it will show that Delaware is committed to having a safe campus."

The Erskines have also made an impact directly at the university.

As a result of their efforts, a pamphlet titled "Campus Security and Personal Safety" was distributed to all students at the beginning of the academic year, either to the residence halls or home addresses.

The literature contains general safety information and crime statistics from the past three years, as well as residence hall safety features and regulations.

The Erskines did succeed in combatting the alcohol problem on campus. The couple served on an ad-hoc alcohol committee in 1988 and 1989.

Under the committee's advisement, kegs were banned at the football games, an amendment which the Erskines hoped would pave the way for other alcohol bans on campus.

Barbara explained her support for the policy by saying: "If kids buy 1,000 cans of beer, they are more likely to save some for next weekend. With a keg they want to finish it all so they can take it back."

The Erskines said they also hope to establish a policy in which underage drinkers who bring a friend for medical assistance would not be punished.

The couple plans to continue working to improve safety conditions at the university.

"If one lesson can be learned, it's that you can make a difference," Barbara said. "We were two little parents who did not go away."

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Alcohol ordinance may restrict porch size of future local bars

Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission recommends limiting outdoor drinking and requiring full restaurant service of prospective bar owners

By Chris Dolmetsch
City News Editor

A proposal introduced to Newark City Council at its biweekly meeting Monday could implement changes in city codes including restrictions on alcohol-serving establishments that want a patio.

The bill, proposed by the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission (NAAC), asks the council to make three changes to the City of Newark code. At the meeting, the council sent the bill to the city planning commission to be reviewed.

The proposed ordinance would require that the size of the patio shall not exceed 750 square feet, food and beverages would only be served to seated patrons, no bar or electronically amplified sound would be permitted on the deck and no customers would be allowed to

overflow into the street.

"The deck restrictions were proposed because current decks, like at El Sombrero and Klondike Kate's, bring alcohol into a very public view," David G. Butler, chairman of the NAAC, said.

Chief William Hogan of the Newark Police said there is a need for the ordinance because current city laws place no restrictions on outdoor patios.

"I don't think anyone's opposed with outdoor decks," he said. "I think they need to be regulated so that they don't promote underage drinking."

Butler said that the proposal isn't a reaction to the 2500-square-foot deck which was constructed in the spring outside El Sombrero Restaurant on Elkton Road.

The NAAC saw that ordinances in towns like Rehoboth and Bethany deal historically with

decks, Butler said, so the commission felt Newark's ordinances should be updated.

"There's some sense that the El Sombrero restaurant is where [the proposed ordinances] came from," he said. "But it's really because of those reasons."

James Lacey, owner of El Sombrero, said that he agrees with what the city is trying to do.

"The question is now how the city of Newark wants to develop from here on out," Lacey said. "They want to limit development, and in a broad range, I agree with this."

Lacey said he thinks the ordinances are good and that this is

a good time to limit development, but said he needs an outdoor bar because the bar inside the restaurant cannot handle the volume of customers that the deck brings.

The bar on the deck is a problem because there are other city ordinances that deal with the deck directly, he said.

Because two of the NAAC's members are the owners of the Stone Balloon and the Deer Park, Lacey said he

thinks the commission's recommendation should not hold much influence.

"I understand that some of the positions on [the NAAC] are a

conflict of interest," Lacey said. "They also run businesses and restaurants in the local area."

Another change that the Commission requests is to delete a section which currently states that any business that serves alcoholic beverages and wishes to be licensed by the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (DABCC) as a restaurant must provide "full restaurant service" until 90 minutes before closing time.

"Full restaurant service" would be defined more clearly under the proposed changes.

The proposal requires that, for an establishment to be licensed as a restaurant by the DABCC, it would have to have lunch, dinner and dessert menus until 90 minutes before closing or seek licensing as a tavern, taproom or other facility.

The business would have to have limited food service during the

final 90 minutes before closing under the proposal.

Hogan said that, with a restaurant more clearly defined, it would promote full food service.

"If you want to be a tavern, say that's what you are," he said.

This proposal is currently a state law, Butler said, but the NAAC felt it needed to be incorporated into the city code.

The NAAC, which meets once a month, was established by city council in 1986 to advise the council on alcohol-related issues. It consists of ten members - a university representative, a member of Newark Police, two licensed liquor dispensers, a member of the school board of the Christina School District, a city representative, three at-large members and one member of the Delaware State Bureau of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Student organizations protest Columbus

Activists claim European explorer lead genocidal campaigns against Native Americans

By Laura Jefferson
Staff Reporter

Four student groups united in a candlelight vigil Monday night to protest the observance of Columbus Day and what they called 500 years of oppression of indigenous people everywhere.

Queer Campus, Campus Coalition for Human Rights, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and the newly formed Progressive Student Union (PSU) gathered on the North mall for the vigil.

With candles in one hand and drums in the other, the students marched to a painting of Christopher Columbus in Memorial Hall.

The pounding of the drums and the screams from the group resulted in heckling and commenting from nearby residence halls, and was broken up by University Police because of noise violations.

Protestors said the central purpose of the vigil was education.

Jon Goodman (AS JR), of the PSU said: "If the student body were able to see all sides [of the issue] they would recognize the lies of their education. We should be taught about the genocide of the Native Americans."

Jason Halbert (AS SR) of SEACret, a smaller, more action-oriented extension of SEAC, said genocide of the indigenous people is still happening all over the world and people must be educated about the consequences.

"Although this is a time for mourning, it is also a time to carry on the light, the beacon, for the future," Halbert said.

Martin Anderson (AS SR), of SEAC and Queer Campus, said he believes students should ask their history professors to begin teaching the history of America with the Native Americans instead of with Columbus.

Jeanne Poggi (HR JR) of SEAC said: "I just want awareness. I want people to give a damn about what's going on."

Tom Rooney (AS JR) of the PSU said Columbus is a symbol of genocide to many Native American people.

"Honoring Columbus with a

holiday is not much different than, say, honoring Hitler with a holiday," Rooney said.

SEAC member Dave Zimmerman said, "I'd like to see us recognize the oppression of the indigenous people throughout the world, as opposed to supporting imperialistic aggression."

Tres Fromme (AG SR), of Queer Campus, said the purpose of the vigil was "to remind people that Columbus Day is not the happy affair that everyone thinks it is."

"Columbus didn't discover America, he invaded it."

Fromme also said he wanted to make it clear Americans are occupying other people's space.

Al Armajo (AS GR), a member of the Northern Apajo Nation of Native Americans, agreed, saying, "Everything we have comes from the indigenous people."

Columbus, he added, brought with him many unwanted aspects of Europe, including fatal diseases such as cancer, never before introduced to North America.

Fromme said, therefore, the 500 year anniversary is "really a celebration of occupation, genocide and destruction."

Karen Tuerke, a 1992 Delaware graduate also affiliated with SEACret, said another reason Columbus Day should not be celebrated is the fact that the majority of nuclear testing is done on Native American land.

Anderson agreed and said underground nuclear testing has caused the Western Shoshoni nation of indigenous people in Nevada to have one of the highest cancer and leukemia rates in the nation.

Throughout the vigil, the aspect of the invasion's impact on the environment was discussed.

Armajo said, "Everything goes in full circle and we will come back to Mother Earth."

Tom Chiu (EG SR) said, "People can take an active role in [helping] the environment by voting for a change in what's been going on."

Columbus Day is a tradition honored by most Americans, however, Fromme said, "It's not a heritage we should be proud of, it's one we need to correct."



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M/C

Used CDs may be hotter than you think

Resale of stolen discs prompts legislation to better control the market

By Chris Dolmetsch
City News Editor

A bill proposed to the Newark City Council Monday would require second-hand dealers of electronic and photographic components to keep more detailed records to prevent stolen compact discs (CDs) from being resold to record stores. The bill, which was recommended by the Newark Police, was sent to the city planning commission for review from the city council.

If passed it would extend the current ordinance which only applies to second-hand dealers, such as pawn shops and gold and silver dealers, to those who sell electronics.

Current city ordinances require that second-hand dealers must obtain a permit from the city, and must keep accurate customer records for police to examine.

Adding electronic and photographic components dealers would include CDs, audio cassettes and video cassettes under the ordinance.

In a letter to City Manager Carl Luft, dated August 31, 1992, Newark Police Chief William

A. Hogan wrote that police "have had several burglaries in the past where large quantities of compact discs were stolen."

"Some of these CDs have turned up at Rainbow Records on East Main Street for resale," the letter stated.

Lt. Alexander Von Koch of the Newark Police, who recommended the bill, said CDs have become real popular as stolen goods.

In two recent burglaries where some stolen CDs turned up at Rainbow, Von Koch said, a total of 380 CDs were stolen.

"It's not unusual for CDs to be stolen in burglaries," Von Koch said. "They're easily turned into money, because a lot of places give cash."

It's hard to trace CDs, he said, because it is difficult to identify where the disc came from, and it is also hard to find out who sold the CD to the store.

Jeremiah's Record Exchange, in Wilmington, also deals with used CDs.

"We require anyone selling more than 10 CDs to give us an ID," Manager Kate Cericola said. "I think that's not a bad idea. I think that

deters theft."

Joe Maxwell, owner of Rainbow Records, said that he is unaware of any big problem.

"There has only been one real documented case that resulted in an arrest," Maxwell said. "Obviously, we have thousands of used CDs, some of them are going to be stolen."

Maxwell said his store tries to prevent stolen CDs from coming into the store by not purchasing large amounts and by only giving credit. Jeremiah's gives cash.

If a customer brings in more than 10 CDs, he said, it is up to the manager whether or not to buy them. Even then, the manager would ask for a license plate number or another form of identification, he said.

Maxwell said he thinks the police are blowing it out of proportion.

However, he said it was no big deal to document Rainbow's used CD purchases.

"There has to be a dollar assessment with that, however," he said. "To document a single disc is ridiculous. Why pursue something that's essentially a misdemeanor?"

"It's no problem, it'd just be a nuisance."



Customers line up to select from a variety of used compact discs. Selling back CDs may become more difficult if a new ordinance is passed.

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Teacher recognized for research project

By Karen Klopp Petry
Staff Reporter

A new university program linking economics professors and Wilmington high school students recently earned national recognition.

The program, developed by Tower Hill School teacher John Morgan, received an honorable mention in September at the National Awards for Teaching in Washington, D.C.

Morgan's "Economics Library Research Project" was devised to assist high school students studying economics.

The program was developed in conjunction with the university's Center for Economic Education where Morgan serves as coordinator.

Morgan said he devised the plan because he wanted to familiarize his students with the new technological advances in economics.

University professors act as

consultants with students, teaching them to do economic research utilizing computers, he said.

This research includes examining public policy issues like health care, Morgan said.

Professors periodically visit the students at Tower Hill throughout the semester to check on their progress, he said.

In addition, students can call or meet with the professors whenever they need to, Morgan said.

"It's good for the students to be able to talk to the professors as they use the program," he said.

Currently there are 15 students enrolled in the program and their response has been favorable, Morgan said.

Michael J. Boskin, chairman of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisors, praised the teachers at the awards ceremony for their creative economic education curriculums.

Latin Americans find Columbus notorious

By Deena Gitaitis
Staff Reporter

A conference held Monday in Clayton Hall to celebrate Hispanic culture and to reconcile conflicting views of Christopher Columbus was host to more than 300 people.

"With all the controversy (surrounding Columbus) we wondered how this conference would turn out," said Delores Reyes of the Latin American Community Center (LACC), one of the "Finding the Americas" conference's sponsors.

"We tried to focus on the positive — the finding of the Americas," she said.

Booths were set up in the hall by El Sapo Bizco, a mail order service selling bilingual children's books and cook books, and the "Hands on History" museum which exhibits Viking, American Indian, Colonial and other artifacts.

Deborah Haskell of the Delaware Heritage Commission, another sponsor, said, "We are looking at Columbus as the first immigrant."

Partners of the Americas and SERRV, a non-profit organization, also had information and handcrafts on display.

Partners of the Americas pairs a state in the United States with a section of a Latin American or Caribbean country to promote social and economic development.

SERRV uses its stores and catalogs to provide a market for the crafts of artisans living in

economically depressed countries.

Sheila Buttner, manager of promotions and publications for SERRV, said the conference was unique because it presented so many different sides of the Columbus story.

"Here we see Columbus as a hero," Buttner said, "but also as someone very notorious. This kind of a conference helps to balance Columbus' place in history."

"Parades are fine, but they are not always appropriate when 70 million Native Americans have been slaughtered," she said. "It was a chance to make everybody more aware of what our history entails."

Hilde Cox, who participated in the conference, also participated in the Wilmington's Columbus Day parade Sunday.

"The parade was different," she said, "because you had all the immigrant nations represented. Everyone who came into this country was there."

"Today really is about the people who were here before (Columbus), and his influence."

In the last speech of the day William Reese, President of the National Association of the Partners of the Americas, attempted to sum up the purpose of the conference.

"I think it's rather pointless," he said, "to blame all the ills of the last 500 years on one sailor. However, we do have a common stake. We need to learn each others cultures. You are all doing that today."



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Barring new entertainment

Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission proves to be monopolistic tool

The Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission's recent proposed amendments to city ordinances pertaining to the serving of alcohol in restaurants, proves the commission exists only to serve the traditional entertainment spots in Newark.

The commission consists of nine members. Two of which are representatives from Main Street bars — The Deer Park and Stone Balloon.

It comes as no surprise why the commission has listed five items that would require restaurants with patios or decks to adhere to certain standards:

- Total size of the porch cannot exceed 750 square feet.
- Food and beverages are to be served to seated patrons only.
- No bar on the deck to sell alcoholic drinks is permitted.
- No electronically amplified sound shall be permitted.
- No overflow of patrons on sidewalks and street right-of-way shall be permitted.

Not only do these requirements restrict the entrepreneurial aspirations of future restaurateurs, the Stone Balloon and Deer Park representatives are being blatantly hypocritical by participating in the proposal of such amendments.

By saying new restaurants cannot have what they have, the Stone Balloon and Deer Park are denying the community an opportunity to enjoy new entertainment sites.

David Butler, the university representative, said one of the reasons for the proposals are that El Sombrero and Klondike Kates have constructed decks. This, Butler says, brings alcohol into the

public view. If the Alcohol Abuse Commission had ever bothered to drive down Main Street, it would see that its two members are the major offenders of these requirements.

Nowhere else on Main Street is public consumption of alcohol more evident than on the Deer Park's deck and the Stone Balloon's patio.

To say the reason for the proposed amendment is the increase in competition from restaurants like El Sombrero and Klondike Kates, the commission is insuring that new entertainment sites will remain mere pipe dreams.

Students enjoy being outside with a meal and a beverage and sometimes want to stand while they drink. Sometimes, too, they like to listen to music — be it electronically amplified or not.

But a proposal not permitting "electronically amplified sounds" hints at the elimination of music in other establishments except for the ones already in existence.

Nowhere in Newark can you hear electronically enhanced sounds as loud as you can at the Stone Balloon and Deer Park.

If the Newark City Council has any respect for a free and open market, and for the patron's right to have a choice, it will not permit the existence of such a monopolistic amendment to be allowed.

Considering other restaurants and bars in town by putting them on the commission would assure that all opinions are heard and that such proposals never come into existence again.

—D.D.



John Ottinger

Where the hell is Copenhagen, anyway?



Commentary
By Clare Lyons

I spent last year abroad in a beautiful city with cobblestone streets, wonderful canals, pink and yellow buildings and beaches just minutes away.

I was not in Italy, in London or Paris.

I was in Copenhagen. Copenhagen is in Denmark. Denmark is a nation unto itself.

It is adjacent to and not a subdivision of Germany.

Yes, you can buy hashish in Copenhagen and the people there wear clogs, but it is famous for neither.

Amsterdam is more commonly known for these things. Amsterdam is in Holland and is a good eight-hour train ride from Denmark.

I am constantly running into people who know I was abroad. When they ask me, "How was England?" I get sick and tired of saying, "Denmark. Close."

They are not close. It's like someone asking you how Mexico was after a vacation in Colorado.

Not knowing where Denmark is relative to the rest of Europe is just a symptom of America's egocentric education system.

In high school, one year is spent on world history.

That comes out to one year for over 150 countries with a history

dating back to at least 500 B.C.

One full year is devoted to the study of U.S. history; one country, just over two hundred years (unless you count from Columbus' discovery, that is.)

Europeans cannot understand that most Americans do not know what the Crusades were or when the French Revolution took place. Russians are shocked we do not know who came first, Lenin or Stalin.

Thanks to a weak primary education, Americans are missing a rich history, their history. After all, Americans rarely claim to be just Americans.

Some say they are "half Italian, half German." Others trace their roots as far down as to quarters, representing a conglomerate of nationalities. And people whose great grandparents came to America from Ireland wear T-shirts advertising that they are "100 percent Irish."

The histories of other nations are closely tied to our own histories. To deny this is to deny the past.

But the fact is that most Americans know very little about the countries from which they proudly say they came.

If anything in America's education system fails students more than history, it is

geography.

The last time I can remember studying the geography of Europe was in third grade, when our homework assignment was to trace a map and fill in capitals, mountains and rivers.

I hated it, but it taught me vaguely where the Alps are.

I never traced a map of Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, Antarctica, Canada or Mexico.

I'd be hard pressed to name more than two countries or territories in each, and I don't have the slightest idea where Mt. Kilimanjaro is in Africa.

But I know the capital of Alaska is Juneau.

It would just help if every classroom in America had a map of the world in it which got looked at once or twice a week.

Yes, America is the land of opportunity. America is beautiful. America has lots to offer a lot of people.

But America is not perfect, and there are other countries in the world which America can learn from, countries like Denmark.

The world does not begin and end with America in Newark, Delaware.

Unless we let it.

Clare Lyons is an associate news editor for The Review.

About Review & Opinion

Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Editorial Staff

Greg Orlando, editorial editor / columnist
Russ Bengtson, columnist
Karen Levinson, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, columnist
Wil Shamlin, cartoonist
Mike Stanley, cartoonist

Crooked politicians tell bent tales in debate



Commentary
By Russ Bengtson

Presidential debates are so much more fun when nobody wins.

On Sunday, President Bush, Gov. Clinton and Texas billionaire Ross Perot met for the first time at St. Louis' Washington University.

The result? A lot of rhetoric, vague, self-important answers involving a lot of reflection, and enough question avoidance to make a drug lord proud.

You want real answers? Look somewhere else.

Bush? Even his tone of voice is beginning to sound like Reagan's.

Not to mention he stumbled over his speech like he just learned the language. I don't know how happy Dick Cheney will be about being called "Dicksecretary." Bush's habit of referring to the other candidates as "Bill" and "Ross" wasn't too hot either.

Bush harkened back to his World

War II days so many times, that you would think that he took Europe by himself.

And from the way he spoke about the war on drugs you would think there were DEA agents with Uzis on every street corner, and he was a semi-auto totin' commando himself.

The AIDS Commission? Blame it on Magic, who didn't do anything. I mean, hey, we spent \$4.6 billion, which is a lot of dead presidents! Isn't it good to have a scapegoat?

Unfortunately, Mr. Bill wasn't much better. "Slick Willie" spit out political drivel very well, just like any veteran politician. Well, except Bush.

Clinton presents a very personable image, and is telegenic, but his answers left much to be desired. He always pulled back to the relative safety of "Bush vetoed everything Congress tried to do," and "Bush wants to hurt the middle class."

It sounded like Bill got a copy of the questions in advance, and wrote out his answers.

Then he put random answers with any question even remotely connected with the answer.

And nobody could even answer in time!

Yes, two minutes isn't that long, but a candidate should be able to get an idea across in that time, without tearfully going back to his days as a WW II pilot, or as a protestor in the sixties (draft-dodger, for all you Republicans out there).

Perot? The world's wealthiest Dumbo impersonator interjected some humor (always necessary in a presidential debate — just ask Tricky Dick) and some fightin' words into the fray.

Perot's mainstays were "There are plans in Washington just waiting to be picked up," and "stop talking about it, do something."

Well, Ross, that's all you're doing. Follow your own advice.

When you're doing something other than increasing your bank accounts, give me a call.

And what's up with the "if you want me, I'll do my best," thing? What do you want, buddy? I want someone in charge who *wants* to be in charge. We don't need a reluctant leader who is just leading because he has to.

Perot has some intelligent ideas, like adding 10 cents a year to the gas tax, but they were presented too broadly, and didn't offer many solutions.

Time to actually look at those secret plans, huh Ross?

Of course Bush was so quick to agree with almost everything Perot said, just adding to it to make it better, you begin to wonder if he is voting for Perot himself.

But afterwards is when it got

really sickening. They talked to members of each camp, and of course, each one thought their candidate had won.

Senator Al Gore felt that Clinton had struck an overwhelming blow for the Democrats. He said that "If it were a prizefight, it would have been stopped in the first round," or something to that effect.

Love those objective opinions.

But hey, they're politicians, that's what they're supposed to do, right?

Wrong.

Let's have a straight answer for once.

It's just too bad the chances of a politician giving a straight answer are about the same as a politician being straight himself.

Russ Bengtson is an editorial columnist for The Review. His column appears on alternate Fridays.

Diversifying campus meets the 1st Amendment



Commentary
By Doug Donovan

The Review published an advertisement in Tuesday's issue from The Campus Diversity Unit which accused its editorial staff and reporters of being homophobic, racist and sexist.

The Unit claimed that three opinion articles on the "Review and Opinion" page were insensitive and unresponsive of a multicultural environment at the university.

The Unit was correct in asserting that along with freedom of expression and speech comes a certain responsibility.

However, the ad read that with such freedom comes "the responsibility to express yourself in a way that promotes respect, appreciation, love and support for every member of that community."

This is clearly not true. Free Press means a person has a right to speak their mind, even if it offends another person. To assume that everything written in The Review must promote respect, appreciation, love, etc. is absurd.

The advertisement was published in the newspaper because it is exactly those standards, freedom and responsibility, that we strive to maintain as the cornerstone of our journalistic integrity.

Review staff members who write opinions on the op-ed page have the freedom to express their views

on newsworthy topics of local, campus, national and international importance. However, they must do so responsibly and professionally.

Three of the five opinion pieces, which the Diversity Unit cited in its "Hey Review: Get a Clue !!!" advertisement, were written by Jeff Pearlman, the sports editor of the newspaper.

As editor in chief, I can say that Jeff Pearlman is neither homophobic, racist or sexist. Neither is Russ Bengtson, whose opinion piece the Unit also cited.

We, as students, are here at the university to learn both from our mistakes and our criticisms. The "Review and Opinion" page is not solely a page for the editorial staff of The Review. By its nature, the page is a forum for the views of everyone on campus.

The Review welcomes and encourages readers to express their views through letters to the editor or through guest columns like those which appeared in last Friday's paper by two black graduate students.

I strongly encourage everyone reading to write to The Review, in order for opposing views to those of our editorial columnists can be heard.

The Diversity Unit's advertisement is one such responsible reaction that this newspaper encourages and welcomes.

Never has it been, nor ever will it be, the policy

of this newspaper to be insensitive, racist, sexist or homophobic. Nor, shall we ever ignore or not publish the opinions and beliefs of others on campus.

This is your paper as much as it is ours. And your opinions are as important as those of Bengtson and Pearlman.

However, in their advertisement, the Unit claimed that reporters were also guilty of insensitive sentiment.

The difference between a reporter and a columnist is that a reporter investigates particular news topics and reports the facts, while a columnist writes his or her opinion on topics.

The fifth cited instance of insensitivity which was a sports photo relating what happened at the Field Hockey game ("Field Hockey Loses Win" photo and caption, 9/29) could have been interpreted as sexist.

Whether it was a man or woman in the picture, The Review would have used the caption. However, it was a woman in the picture, and the photo caption was not done in the best taste. But, because of this one instance, I believe it unfair to accuse The Review of being a sexist newspaper.

However, I respect the Unit's opinion that the caption was sexist and believe the Unit has a valid

point. What must not be forgotten is that four of the five advertised instances of insensitivity were opinions.

The Unit states in its advertisement that The Review has "failed in their responsibility to support all members of our diverse campus community. Homophobia, racism, sexism, and all other forms of cultural oppression diminish the quality of life on campus for all of us."

This newspaper, nor any paper in the nation, has a responsibility to support any one group or any one opinion with its opinion content. It does have a responsibility to report the activities of all groups on campus. But, to say opinions published must support one particular view is, itself, a form of cultural oppression, and would diminish freedom of expression for all of us.

A newspaper can not further the interests of any particular opinion on its op-ed page simply because those interests strive to better the campus community. This is crucial because such privileged coverage would mean censoring unpopular ideas.

That is something this paper will never do.

Doug Donovan is the editor in chief for The Review.

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SPAN 106 Spanish II - Elementary / Intermediate 4
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Movie timesB2
 The pitfalls of Cable TVB2
 Talking Heads' latestB3
 Quick SpinsB3
 Comics.....B7

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
 People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 119, Number 13

October 16, 1992 ■ B1

(Wo) MENSWEAR

Women wear the pants too — and the blazer, and the tie, and ...

Sometimes the clothes do not make the man. This winter, a man's clothes make the woman.

It may not be too chic or socially acceptable for a woman to walk or talk like a man, but now it's way-cool to dress like one.

Whether it's the homeboy look or the tailored-suit image, magazine covers and fashion spreads are illustrating a male-dominated world — one that has resurged in womenswear.

Following the lead of blazers over the last few years, men's trouser patterns have crept into women's styles, according to Eileen Lang, a fashion editor at Elle magazine.

"Pants became a really big trend," she explains. "Designers took it forward and brought in the suit look."

Enter pinstripes and tweeds. Here a vest, there a tie. Everywhere a crisp white shirt, and — what the heck — suspenders and a man's belt. All add up to a "real man's suit, for the total suit look," says Lang.

Gloria Baume, a fashion editor at Glamour magazine, says fashion media have been using ties to complete both an outfit and an ideal. "It's the epitome of menswear to use ties to interpret it."

Homeboy charm has taken to the streets with baggier jeans, worn lower on the waist. Black leather dominates streetwear, not only for motorcycle jackets, but for vests and jeans, inspired by what Lang calls a "bondage influence."

Just about every major designer from Ralph Lauren to Chanel has introduced black leather slim jeans to their fall and winter lines. One of Baume's favorite cuts is a very straight, low-waisted Perry Ellis pair for \$300.

But she notes leather jeans can be found in department stores from about \$130 to Chanel's version for \$1,200.

see WOMEN page B3

Stories by Jill Laurinaitis
 Photos by Maximillian Gretsch



Bobbijo Junguzzi (AS 94)

Jason Hay (AS 93)

Guys' trends skirt change, take a classical approach

Although many designers have repeatedly attempted to introduce skirts for men in the last few years, the hype just doesn't seem to be catching.

When it comes to discussing trends in casual clothing for men, there's not all that much to say. Guys can wear stuff from eighth grade and get away with it.

The simple notion that men's styles live a longer shelf life than women's explains the little need for change, and the nagging itch to relieve the monotony of the same old thing.

So for the cooler season, men's fashions have busied themselves with becoming the giant trendsetter for women's clothes.

Men's clothes might undergo a few major transformations in the spring. But for now, slight variations of the classics are as crazy as it gets.

The focus on classics in the late '80s and early '90s have prompted people to "buy things in good fabrics," according to Suellen Singer, a fashion editor at Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine. "They're buying fewer things at a better quality to last a long time," she says.

But here are the major changes. Brace yourselves.

For trousers, "ditch the pleat and go to a flat front," Jeffrey Uhl, a fashion editor for Details magazine advises. You wouldn't want to be caught dead wearing dirty underwear and pleated trousers — not only an embarrassment for mom, but a major fashion faux pas. A slim jean cut in gray flannel is a righteous choice.

Black leather prevails for materials, but suede is gaining an edge. "Last fall it was more the biker thing," Uhl says. "But suede is big for fall and spring." Suede is also taken out of the just-for-jackets context, and is used for

see MEN page B3

Consenting to plot theft in the first degree

Consenting Adults
 Alan J. Pakula
 Hollywood Pictures
 Grade: B-



Movie Review

By Greg Orlando
 Editorial Editor

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, the poster for *Consenting Adults* proclaims.

(God's law.)
 Thou shalt not covet another movie's plot.

(Hollywood's law.)
 Nobody obeys the laws anymore. *Adults* swipes major plot elements from every psycho film — ranging from gems like *Fatal Attraction* and *Cape Fear* to turkeys like *Unlawful Entry*.

Consenting Adults, were it made to answer for its crimes, would probably be sentenced to five to 10 in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

In this day of plea-bargaining though, *Adults* would probably get off with a slap on the wrist. Either that or the judge would commute the sentence entirely. *Consenting Adults*, like *Eddie Otis*, the film's no-good, rat-fink antagonist, manages to scam its way to respectability.

Eddie Otis (Kevin Spacey) and his wife Kay (Rebecca Miller) move next door to the Parkers, a middle class couple stuck in the slow lane.

Richard Parker (Kevin Kline) becomes easy prey for Eddie's fast-talking schemes, which seem to

center around wife-swapping, but are really a front for things more sinister.

Eddie manages to play Richard, and the audience's emotions, like a finely tuned violin. He's actively funny one minute, scream-inducingly scary the next.

Spacey puts up a tremendous performance as Otis, and almost, but not quite, makes the audience forget they're watching yet another take-off on "the psycho toys with some poor schmuck's life" plot.

Kevin Kline manages to pull off his role as the clueless sap Parker nicely too. Managing to evoke sympathy and righteous indignation, Kline gets the audience on his side quickly and keeps them there.

Less impressive are the wives in this film. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio's character loses all credibility when she shacks up with the villainous Otis after her husband is framed for murder.

Rebecca Miller is the gravelly-voiced, vixen-wife of Eddie Otis. Like a lamp with a burnt-out bulb, she's really not too noticeable.

Forest Whitaker and E.G. Marshall make guest appearances as a private investigator and lawyer, respectively. Although their combined screen time is about 3.5 minutes, they too leave their mark on this film.



Kline and Mastrantonio find that every passion has its price.

Consenting Adults does a good job at keeping the audience interested. The tension between the Otis' and Parkers is electric throughout the film as the families play with, and later against, each other.

There is so much going on between the two couples, the audience might, just might, be able to dismiss the many plot inconsistencies in the film.

In one scene, Richard Parker is seen entering Otis' house. In the very next scene, he vaults into the house through a closed window — on the

second floor.
 And, quite wisely, the explicit sex is kept to a minimum. Some films choose hooters over plot — *Adults* thankfully does not sink to that level.

Peep-show *Peewee* will have to get his jollies elsewhere.

Consenting Adults is by no means a classic, but it does have enough juice to warrant plunking down the money for a ticket.

Let the punishment fit the crime. But give leniency to *Consenting Adults*.

At least until *Fatal Attraction II* comes out.

Brenda Kahn quickly gaining a cult following among college crowds

By Jessica Mayers
 Copy Editor

Singer / songwriter Brenda Kahn has a simple explanation for the relationship between an artist and his / her audience.

"The artist frames the question," she says, "the public misinterprets the answer."

At 25, Kahn looks young enough to be carded by the bouncer at the door of the Wilmington bar she played Monday night.

The Barn Door was bursting at the seams as people crowded into the tiny, rustic pub to listen to Kahn belt out lyrics reminiscent of early Joni Mitchell.

Everything about Kahn was natural — from her spiral-twisted hair to her no-fluff, cut-and-dry lyrics.

Her songs range from the cutting-edge to beautiful, acoustic material. Many of her selections are based on relationships and draw from what seem to be personal life experiences.

Kahn's three week tour is supposed to be promoting her major-label debut album "Epiphany in Brooklyn," but it hasn't necessarily worked out this

way. "I'm supposed to do this tour to promote my record," she says, "but I keep writing new songs and doing them."

The tour has been mostly successful in college towns, where she is developing a cult-following.

"I feel like I'm walking a tightrope," she admits, "and once in a while I look down and wonder, 'How did I get here.'"

Regardless of where she is, however, the tour has been a success for Kahn.

"It's cool and exciting to see energy generated in a town where I've never been before and where I don't know anyone."

"I play just to do it. I write because I can't not write. I play because people seem to like it, so it works out pretty good all around."

Kahn says she wants to create a sense of reality and integrity in what people take in publicly, and that she is trying to approach a new way for women to create art.

"I want to stay as true to myself as I can," she says emphatically. "I always try to put things into perspective to make sense of the world, and everything is an inspiration."

Frustrated cable viewers unite — play better shows at 4 a.m.

I just love television. I watch it all the time. I even find myself singing the commercials whenever they come on because I have seen them so many times.

Sunday is a great day for television — football, baseball, sometimes hockey. Great for a sports fan. If you have ESPN, you can watch until 4 a.m.

On Sunday, the folks at ESPN show their Thursday night college football game again. For any sports fan who hasn't picked up the paper in the last four days, the game is a welcome surprise. Well, except for this past Sunday, where the game was a 6-0 sleeper between Colorado and Missouri in the pouring rain guaranteed to knock out even the most intoxicated pigskin fanatic.

But if you're not a sports fan, you're out of luck on Sunday nights. I guess the folks at TCI Cablevision figure that nobody will be up at that hour.

They're dead wrong. When I lived in a dorm, there was never



Entertaining Thoughts

By Chris Dolmetsch

a lack of things to do at 4 a.m. But now, four years later, sitting in my house, I was struck with a supreme case of boredom.

There was nothing on. I pay \$40 every month for a little box that is supposed to pacify me. Instead, I get worked into a rage as I flip through the channels looking for something other than a "paid advertisement." Let me give you some examples.

Channel 2. CNN Headline News. Updated every half-hour. Decent, if you haven't watched any news in the past 24 hours.

Channel 15? Encore, the channel of

repeats. I have seen several movies so many times, I can now audition for Broadway productions of "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly," "Lawrence of Arabia," and "Where the Boys Are." I'm keeping my day job.

Channel 16? American Movie Classics. What a channel. Just in case your grandfather is drinkin' brews with you, he can see "The Invisible Man" for the hundredth time.

Channel 19? USA Network. Sometimes redeeming, but often plays very bad comedies with titles like "Wackos," and "Nursery School Girls." Unfortunately, the same channel plays "Hollywood Squares" and "The Joker's Wild" in syndication. If you've got taste, you're out of luck.

Channel 20? TNT. Ted Turner takes advantage of owning the entire MGM film library to show us his "Favorite Movies." Unfortunately, these happen to be numerous westerns from the fifties. God help us if Turner becomes a Ronald

Reagan buff.

Channels 21-30. A mixture of pay-per-view ads, nature shows and CNN, not necessarily in that order. Includes the Arts and Entertainment network, which shows good movies but also shows "Lovejoy," an original drama that is "MacGyver" for Europeans — and people who think "Roseanne" isn't cultured enough.

Channel 31. MTV. 24 hours of Pearl Jam. Arrested Development and R.E.M. Oh — and don't let me forget "Music News" — a contradiction in itself. I'll just eat the bottle of Tylenol now.

Channel 34. Perhaps the most entertaining channel — the TV guide. I sometimes make up my own plot lines to the previews that run across the top of the screen. I used to have a roommate who watched this channel until he fell asleep.

Channel 35. The Comedy Channel. During the day, they show good stuff like Monty Python and SCTV. At night, they assume everyone loves stand-up comics

who have suddenly found an outlet to be the news anchors they never were, by hosting stand-up comedy shows. The jokes I hadn't heard I didn't want to hear anyway.

And finally, the pay channels. I, unfortunately, have been cursed with the Anti-Christ of pay television, PRISM, a local channel that televises Flyers, Sixers and Phillies games. In between, it shows REALLY BAD SEQUELS. Capital letters don't do justice to the low quality of these films, many of which could be called "Big Busty Blondes with Big Guns — on Boats." Of course, these are mixed with Disney cartoons for a "family" atmosphere.

Thanks, but where's the "Commercial Channel?"

Chris Dolmetsch is a city news editor of The Review. Entertaining thoughts appears on Fridays.

Cross Campus

Friday, October 16

Winter Session Registration continues through Oct. 20 at the Student Services Building.

Workshop: "Batching and Sequencing in Mixed-Model Assembly Lines," with Anjani Jain. 231 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Direct Measurement of Neurotransmitter Secretion," with Mark Wightman. 101 Brown Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 17

Bus Trip: To New York City, open itinerary. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. For tickets and information, call 831-1296.

Social Meeting: Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m. For information call 831-8066.

Chicago Concert: Delaware Field House, 8 p.m. Admission \$10 for full-time undergraduates, \$20 for graduate students, faculty and staff in advance with university I.D. No tickets sold at the door.

Sunday, October 18

International Film: *The Double Life of Veronique*, (Poland, 1991). 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Business Meeting: Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Social: Coming Out Rap Group, Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 19

Business Meeting: Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC). Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 3:30 p.m.

Business Meeting: Undergraduate Student Alumni Association (SAA). Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Workshop Series: Time / Stress Management, Housing and Residence Life, 7 p.m. For information call 831-4266.

Movie Times

Top 5 movies for the week ending Oct. 16

1. **The Last of the Mohicans** (\$9.7 million for the week)
2. **The Mighty Ducks** (\$6 million)
3. **Mr. Baseball** (\$5.24 million)
4. **Hero** (\$5.21 million)
5. **Sneakers** (\$3.9 million)

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Of Mice and Men (PG-13) — John Steinbeck's thriller put to film. Said to be the inspiration for such classics as *Fievel Goes West*. Showtimes: Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 10. Sat. 1:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10. Sun. 1:45, 5:30, 7:45.

Candyman (R) — A investigative documentary into the life of Sammy Davis Jr. Showtimes: Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sat. 2, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sun. 2, 5:45, 8.

Cinemark Movies 10
First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Glengarry Glen Ross (R) — Al Pacino! Jack Lemmon! Alec Baldwin! Ed Harris! Alan Arkin! Nuff said! Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55.

Candyman (R) — Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10.

Sneakers (PG-13) — A film done by an NYU film student researching the long and interesting history of quality footwear. Showtimes: 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05.

Sarafina (PG-13) — They should strap down South African President De Klerk, pin his eyelids open, play Beethoven's Ninth and make him watch this movie. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.

Singles (PG-13) — Does this title sound suspiciously like it's only purpose is to promote the soundtrack? Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:45.

Mr. Baseball (PG-13) — This movie should be renamed: **How Many Times Can We Show Tom Selleck's Ass?** Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10.

The Mighty Ducks (PG) — A gaggle of geese pop some steroids and terrorize a small New Hampshire town. Reminiscent of Hitchcock's *The Birds*. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

1492: Conquest of Paradise (PG-13) — A special tribute to Columbus in honor of his desire to get half a nation off from work/school. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1, 4, 7, 10.

Under Siege (R) — Steven Seagal loses his ponytail, shortens his movie title to two words and gains some credibility in his movies by casting Tommy Lee Jones as the bad guy. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10.

Single White Female (R) — Two beautiful stars, one bad movie. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 10:05.

Newark Cinema Center
Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Under Siege (R) — Showtimes: Fri. 5, 8, 10:15. Sat. 1:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15. Sun. 1:15, 5:30, 8.

Singles (R) — Does this title sound suspiciously like its only purpose is to promote the soundtrack? Showtimes: Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30. Sat. 1, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30. Sun. 1, 5:45, 8:15.

The Mighty Ducks (PG) — Showtimes: Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 8.

Christiana Mall
I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

The Last of the Mohicans (R) — Daniel Day-Lewis plays frontiersman Hawkeye, a wacky prankster physician serving in the Korean War. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40.

Hero (PG-13) — A probing exposé investigating the making of a perfect deli sandwich. Second in a 5 part "Kaiser" series. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

Consenting Adults (R) — A plot that has become as used as the guy in the movie. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10.

Public Eye (R) — Joe Pesci is a Playboy photographer linked with the overthrow of the Heffner mansion. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

School Ties (PG-13) — Encino Man transfers to the Dead Poet's Society. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45.

—Glenn Slavin

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El Sombrero

OCTOBER CALENDAR

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10 - 1 am
- 22nd "JUPITER GREEN"
(Best Local Talent in Newark)
10 - 1 am
- 24th "OPEN MIKE NITE"
(Local Talent Welcome
Sign Up — Come out!)
- 31st *HALLOWEEN
BLOWOUT*
Sponsored by M. Lite, G. Draft
Dress-Up, Prizes, Games
+ "JUPITER GREEN"
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Womenswear receives a man's touch — in shades of gray



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsches
Amy Chasinoff (HR 94) wears a black leather motorcycle jacket, a menswear-inspired vest, loose-fitting jeans and boots.

Attention bargain shoppers: some thrifty deals to be had

If you've got a passion for fashion, a craving for saving and little cash to spare, take the wheel of your automobile, hang a left onto Main Street and swing by a couple of Newark's bargain establishments.

Thrifty shopping can pay off big-time for the typically poor college student. Two stores within walking distance from the university have a wealth of racks jam-packed with discount clothing.

One man's trash is another man's treasure and pennies literally buy prize possessions at Goodwill Industries of Delaware on Main Street.

With the fashion cycles rotating back to looks of the '70s, students can repurchase the clothing that their parents donated from decades ago. Basic menswear items — big for women this fall — are also plentiful on the racks.

Men's blazers run about \$5. Men and women's jeans cost around \$3. It may take a few hours and a little hunting, but on a lucky day, you can come across a broken-in pair of Levis

fit to your liking.

Phyllis Irvin, the store's assistant manager, says the Newark branch sells about \$500 worth of clothing per day and \$200 to \$300 worth of "smallwear," which is the buzzword for toys, knick-knacks, pots, pans and furniture.

Rich Schneider, Goodwill training specialist, says, college students make up the majority of their customers at certain times of the year, especially in September and January, when they "are coming back, trying to furnish their houses cheaply."

Goodwill's revenue goes to covering the costs of operating the store. Clothes not sold on the floor in the allotted six-week period are shipped to the Wilmington warehouse, bundled and sold for 8 to 10 cents a pound.

A hop, skip and jump down the street is Norm Gershman's Things To Wear.

Newspaper and magazine articles about Norm Gershman's father, Ben, former manager and buyer for Wilmington Dry Goods, adorn the

walls behind the cash register.

"My father had the reputation — may he rest in peace — of being the best buyer in the country," says Gershman, founder and president of the three-store chain which started in 1966.

Good buying sense must be in the family blood. "I have been told that I am one of the best buyers in the country," he says.

Gershman says he buys merchandise, including off-price items and irregulars, for no less than 50 percent of the actual selling price in a department store, allowing his store to pass on bargains to customers.

"If I get an item for \$25, it retails for over \$50 in other stores," he explains.

The Newark store caters to the younger clientele, he adds, offering clothes that appeal to college students. "But nowadays, there's no age barrier. Things that appeal to the coeds of Delaware appeal to the coeds' moms."

— Jill Laurinaitis



Releasing albums from beyond

Stevie Ray Vaughn resurrected

Stevie Vaughn
In the Beginning
Epic Records
Grade: A

More than two years after his tragic death in a plane crash, the legend of blues guitar master Stevie Ray Vaughn still lives on.

Many people say that he is bigger in death than in life, that he wasn't great until he was gone.

In the Beginning should silence all doubters as to how truly masterful Vaughn was, and still is.

Recorded on April 1, 1980 from Texas nightclub Steamboat 1874, In the Beginning harkens back to the days before Vaughn's silk kimonos and black sombreros, and before he added Ray to his name.

Vaughn was at his raw and rude best in the Beginning, before he had to refine some of his music to accommodate stardom.

Ripping off scathing solos so brisily that his Stratocaster guitar was surely blistering under the heat, Vaughn plays nine songs, including "Tin Pan Alley," a slow blues tour de force that still remains one of his most requested songs.

Also included are scorching renditions of "In the Open," and "Love Struck Baby."

Vaughn's feeling, hard work ethic and limitless skills will amaze all you budding guitarists.

It might just make you sell your own six-string.

— B.J.

Women fill men's shoes

continued from page B1

an accessory to becoming a necessity. "Leggings have become a classic now, like a jean," Lang confirms. "It's a key piece."

For the animal in every fashion fiend, leopard prints introduce themselves in materials from lycra to wool for all sorts of interpretations," according to Baum.

But be forewarned: "Use a little bit as an accent piece," Baume says. "Not leopard head to toe."

Accessories are also used sparingly. Every year designers advise against overdoing the extras, but for this season, simple is hip. Hoop earrings, a choker, and a big bag are adequate for any day.

Shoes get a '70s revival from the platform look, adding length to the front part of the foot. Boots are tight-fitting, cropped and square at the toe "for a real tough look," Baume says.

Black and animal prints dominate boots, which are being shown in all lengths: ankle, mid-calf and above the knee.

Any leftovers from ma's antique collection of bell-bottoms may come in handy, as designers have been giving wide legs an extra push. "[Bell-bottoms] are not as big of a trend as they thought it was going to be," Lang says, "but who knows."

Baume notes the "long look, long skirts have translated into long

"[Bell-bottoms] are not as big of a trend as they thought it was going to be, but who knows."

—Eileen Lang,
Fashion Editor, Elle magazine

"The military look all relates back to a men's world."

— Gloria Baume,

Fashion Editor, Glamour magazine

coats," and all are military inspired.

Key coat materials are flannel, miniature corduroy, wool and gabardine in red, gray or camel. Big collars, gold buttons and emblems decorate the redding coat, a shape that's almost floor-length and fitted tightly up top with a flowing bottom.

"The military look," Baume says, "all relates back to a men's world."

Men: same ol,' same ol'

continued from page B1

shirts. Colors vary from the normal brown and black, making way for lighter, pastel hues.

Designers started the "all-colors thing" with denim last spring, Uhl points out. "They started f*****g around with denim because it's inexpensive, durable and makes sense to guys."

"It's not too fashion."

Denim will always be big, he maintains. This fall, jeans are manufactured for a looser fit, portraying "a real trend towards comfort clothing," Singer notes. She claims casual wear is "more relaxed and luxurious than ever."

Sweaters are chunky and granola-like, especially with big-ribbed turtlenecks.

English influences give tweed sportcoats a soft construction, almost like a cardigan, Singer says. Neutral, as well as bold, bright plaids are also popular for sportcoat patterns and shirts.

Designers started the "all-colors thing" with denim last spring.

— Jeffrey Uhl,

Fashion Editor, Details magazine

Coats are shorter this year, with the Navy peacoat as this year's hot property. Down quilting is often used for coats, Uhl says.

Big, brown boots with high laces are the standard shoe. Black is always acceptable, too.

When the warm weather returns, men may want to retrieve some Judy Collins and Bob Dylan albums along with their spring wardrobes. Uhl predicts a hippy revival for the spring. Groovy!



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsches
Mike Belloli (BE 93) sports a soft yellow suede jacket.

Frustrated Soul in the 'Ghetto Nation'



Salutations From the Ghetto Nation
Warrior Soul
Geffen Records
Grade: A

Real angst is hard to find in heavy metal-slash-hard rock. Most of it is just artificial, do-it-for-a-buck whining.

Except Warrior Soul.

Salutations From the Ghetto Nation carries on the tradition established by their first two albums, Last Decade, Dead Century, and Drugs, God and the New Republic.

Unlike most so-called "meaningful" metal, where the lead singer yells and screams in his usual way, just using different words, Warrior Soul has, well, soul.

Most of Warrior Soul's songs are not born of anger, but of sorrow and frustration at a nation gone bad.

Maybe a little overly so.

In the opening cut, "Love Destruction," lead singer Kory Clarke power-moans in his distinct gravelly voice: "Far out scenery, the year 2000 / You like destruction, well let's get started / The country's broke, the kids retarded / Crime-stained lovers, in cities rotted."

In "Ghetto Nation," which closes the album, he sings, "Out on parole, ya take a stroll / Ya kick another habit everyday / Ya got a new plan, a super scam / Livin' the American way."

But besides the angst, Salutations is filled with strong, somber, hard-driving, riff-driven, bass-laden music that emphasizes Clarke's heartfelt vocals.

Warrior Soul's sorrow produces extremely potent music that doesn't really drag you down.

Hey, at least you know someone had a worse day than you.

— R.B.



David Bowie, 1969? No, it's Daisy Chainsaw, Leatherface's progeny.

A proficient chainsaw player couldn't help Daisy's latest

Daisy Chainsaw
Eleventeen
A&M Records
Grade: B-

The guitar work on Daisy Chainsaw's first album often resembles the sound of a chainsaw, an out-of-tune one, that is, being played by someone of questionable chainsaw-playing ability.

The British foursome delivers a grating blend of psychedelic and punk to create a perfect soundtrack for the listener with serious emotional problems.

The undisputed highlight of Eleventeen is "Love Your Money," a knock at the greedy souls inhabiting the record industry.

Lead singer Katie Jane Garside gives an exhausting performance, belting out often incomprehensible lyrics in a blend of singing,

talking, screaming and moaning.

In her more lucid moments, she sounds a bit like Kate Bush. Garside often drifts into the vocal persona of a small child before veering back into distorted screams as in "Lovely Ugly Brutal World."

Her manic delivery works well with the assorted sounds/music to create what is at times a beautiful chaos and at others a haunting drone that'll leave you questioning the collective mental states of the band members.

"Hope Your Dreams Come True" is the album's best example of the more spooky side of Daisy Chainsaw.

This album is definitely something for the musically open-minded to look into, but probably not for the rhythmically faint of heart.

— M.G.

Talking Heads give best, plus

Sand in the Vaseline: Popular Favorites 1976-1992
Talking Heads
Warner Bros.
Grade: A+

It has been a long time since the Talking Heads jammed all night in the seedy, smoky, pre-punk nightclub C.B.G.B.'s in Greenwich Village.

As decadent as this club may seem now, it will always remain the root of such classics as "Psycho Killer," "Take Me to the River" and "Burning Down the House."

Now, these songs represent just three of a 33-track anthology, Sand in the Vaseline.

Sand stands as an everything-you-could-ever-want-and-more-without-having-to-buy-an-outrageously-priced-box-set double album.

In the liner notes, a band member prefaces certain songs with an explanation or anecdote about it.

For example, drummer Chris Frantz describes "Stay Up Late" by saying: "People used to take us so seriously—even when we did songs like this. Sometimes you just want to lighten up and laugh."

If you've ever heard the song, you'll realize there's some kind of poetic justice in that statement.

This anthology has everything—"Swamp," "And She Was," "Wild Wild Life," "(Nothing But) Flowers." It is a greatest hits plus.

So play this whole anthology in a small, dilapidated smoke-filled room and reminisce about the heyday of C.B.G.B.'s.

Talk about poetic justice...

—G.I.S.

The Jesus Lizard defies all description — quickly

Liar
The Jesus Lizard
Touch and Go Records
Grade: B+

As Dick Clark may have once said: "It has a good beat, and you can slamdance to it."

Click.

Liar starts like a machine gun blast that makes you wonder if the disc skipped 'cause it sends a

barrage of strong guitar licks blazing out of your speakers at a non-stop pace like a car revved up to 8,000 rpm before being kicked into gear and blazing off the line in a mix of shriek and tiresmoke-haze careening wildly off the guardrails shooting sparks mixing furious music with fuzztuned lyrics that blend 10 tracks into one long symphony of hard-rock music and Beastie Boys' Check Your

Head lyrical styles complete with distortion that blurs the words and sends you off into The Jesus Lizard's own wild and crazy thrash-hard-funk-rock-industrial-alternative world that cannot be placed in any one category so don't even think about it.

Click.
Welcome back.
Play it loud.

— R.B.

Strong lyrics and inspired vocalist lift Soul Asylum

Grave Dancers Union
Soul Asylum
Columbia
Grade: B+

Something has to be said for vocalists who write their own lyrics.

They tend to put more energy and feeling into their voice, as if captured by the pride of knowing that this is their song.

This is certainly the case with Soul Asylum's lead singer, David Pirner.

Pirner composed creative and entertaining lyrics on Grave Dancers Union and performs them with an unusual inspiration.

"You're a dream for insomniacs / Prize in the Cracker Jacks / All the difference in the world / Is just a call away," he sings on opening track, "Somebody to Shove."

The music, which is alternative a la The Replacements, is as good and diverse as Pirner's lyrics.

Some songs, such as "Black Gold" and "99%" jam hard with fast

guitar riffs, while others, like "The Sun Maid," are slow, melodious ballads.

The alternating pace of the songs creates a thoroughly enjoyable album.

Soul Asylum gives a solid effort with Union and Pirner must be commended, for his breed is rare. He is one of only a handful of vocalists today who write original lyrics and sing them with uncompromised emotion.

—G.I.S.

ON DECK

Today
 •Volleyball hosts Delaware Invitational at Carpenter Sports Building, 5 p.m.
 •Women's Soccer at UNH, 4 p.m.
Saturday
 •Football at Villanova, 1:30 p.m.
 •Field Hockey at Syracuse, 1 p.m.
 •Men's Soccer vs Drexel, 1 p.m.
 •Volleyball Delaware Invite at CSB, TBA

Sports

Friday

SCOREBOARD

Tuesday
 •James Madison 3, Women's Volleyball 2
 •Lafayette 3, Field Hockey 1
 •Lehigh 9, Women's Tennis 0
Wednesday
 •Women's Volleyball 3, Lehigh 0
 •Millersville 2, Men's Soccer 1

The Review, Volume 119, Number 13

October 16, 1992 ■ B4

•Delaware vs. Villanova

The talk before the storm

Bandish tears into Talley

By Jeff Pearlman
 Sports Editor

The Delaware football team isn't big on baseball cards, and very few of the players boast antique or auto collections.

Forget sticker books, and don't even talk about Barbie dolls.

No, these guys are into gathering Talley-isms.

So when the 4-1 (4-0 Yankee Conference) Hens travel to Villanova tomorrow to battle the No. 1 ranked Wildcats (5-0, 3-0 Y.C.), it's certain a few of the following quotes will circulate as motivational tools in Delaware's pre-game locker room.

"Today we played up to our potential against an outstanding New Hampshire football team who beat Delaware — handily."

"We've taken a lot of crap here. 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."

"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."

Throw in "Delaware played over their heads" and "we lost to a team that probably played as well as they're ever going to," and you've got some bitter words.

All came as a result of the Hens' 38-28 thrashing of Villanova, and all stemmed from the mouth of Wildcats' coach Andy Talley.

One year later, the trash

"I have news for (Talley), he's an idiot ... I know that all the players really want to beat Villanova."

— Delaware lb Mike Bandish



MIKE BANDISH



ANDY TALLEY

"I don't think hype like that is a part of the game. I think the game is big enough to stand by itself."

— Andy Talley, Villanova coach

talking has returned.

"I have news for that guy, he's an idiot," said Delaware junior linebacker Mike Bandish.

"After the way Talley was running off his mouth after last year's game, I know that the players really want to beat Villanova and everybody was talking about it Saturday night," he said.

Yesterday in a press release Bandish apologized for his statements, saying his words were "a source of embarrassment." Hens' Coach Tubby Raymond is

considering disciplinary action.

The words, however, still stung. "Last year after the win, (Talley's) comments sounded like they won," said Hens' halfback Marcus Lewis. "I guess he wasn't at the same game we were at."

At Monday's Delaware football press luncheon, Talley on conference call hardly sounded like last year's Hen basher.

As a matter of fact, he almost seemed in awe of the No. 12 ranked Hens.

seeBANDISH page B5

Nova players keep quiet

By Matt Konkle
 Assistant Sports Editor

VILLANOVA, Pa. — If the hype for tomorrow's Villanova-Delaware football game has reached Wildcats' Coach Andy Talley, he certainly wasn't showing it in a Wednesday morning press conference.

It was a calm Talley who defended some of his remarks made last year after Delaware stopped his fourth ranked Wildcats, 38-28.

"I was fairly emotional and I was merely saying that we walked off the field saying we didn't play with our best effort," Talley said. "Delaware should of been disappointed because of that. I'm sure they would of wanted the best effort from our team."

Talley was also all compliments to a Hens team that brings a 4-0 Yankee Conference record (4-1 overall) into the game.

"[Delaware] probably is the best Yankee team out there right now. Their offense is all but unstoppable, and their defense is very balanced. This is such a great rivalry and is what college football should be like every week."

Though the eighth-year Villanova coach acknowledged he saw the remarks made Monday by

Hens linebacker Mike Bandish, he declined to voice his own opinion against Delaware.

"I really don't want to talk about that," he said. "I don't think hype like that is a part of the game. I think the game is big enough to stand by itself."

But Villanova quarterback Tom Colombo said going into the game the revenge factor will be high on "Nova's motivation list."

"What, [the loss to Delaware] was a year ago already?" Colombo said. "It seems like yesterday. That's how fresh it is in my mind."

Colombo also would not comment on the remarks made against the Wildcats (5-0, 3-0 Yankee Conference).

"I ... I don't want to comment about anything on that," he said. "I have a lot of respect for their team and their coach."

Villanova has struggled to a 5-0 record this season, scraping by conference rivals Richmond (36-33), Boston University (22-14) and Connecticut (27-20) in recent weeks.

Despite those narrow wins, Colombo said his team wasn't looking ahead to the match-up against Delaware.

"We really couldn't look past

see TALLEY page B5



Hens' quarterback Bill Vergantino under pressure vs Nova last year



Pearl's Jam
 By Jeff Pearlman

Warning: Don't go on the field

Possible injury report for the Delaware women's soccer team's game today at New Hampshire:

Defender Jenna Blackmon — out with a five inch cut across her face.

Forward Kristy Hendrickson — out with a large gash on her left leg.

Midfielder Kari Utz — out with a deep laceration ranging from her right elbow to arm pit.

Goalkeeper Sheena Hunter — needs stitches for a gash on her left palm.

Things are looking pretty bad for coach Scott Grzenda's women's soccer squad these days.

Not only are they having a disappointing 2-8 season, but their practice field is basically filled with land mines.

Actually, it's one big land mine.

See, for all you fraternities and sororities who set up Homecoming camp last Saturday behind the ice arena, you kind of left a mess on what was once a nice, clear grassy (not glassy) area.

"We know it's not left there on purpose, but glass shouldn't be allowed there," said Delaware sophomore midfielder Meredith Warner. "It's dangerous."

The field is filled with scattered pieces of beer bottles, different parts of cans and even bottle caps and tabs.

And no one in the athletic department (Warner on Athletic Director Edgar Johnson: "Who is he?") really gives a crap.

"The field got trashed," said Hens' sophomore midfielder Amy Cerelli. "The people who clean up basically took everything but all the sharp objects."

The injury list at the beginning of this article hasn't happened yet, but the potential is definitely there.

It was so bad Wednesday that the Hens had to practice on the men's field.

"There's no concern," said sophomore midfielder Minni Hudson. "It's like they don't care."

Last year the players had to clean up the field every Monday so they could practice without getting gashed.

This year they were told there would be a cleaning crew.

Nice job, guys. Warner believes there's an easier solution.

"Why can't they just make it a parking lot without tailgating?" Warner asked. "They can at least have no bottles or aluminum allowed. How about just plain parking?"

Warner wrote a letter last year to President Roselle about the problem and, "I got a letter back saying basically 'football supports your team, so deal with it!'"

Sorry Dave and Edgar, but that's not how it should work.

Once again, football's iron fist of superiority is beating up on a defenseless and helpless sport.

First wrestling was cut to save money. Then both the men's and women's cross country rosters were basically cut in half.

Now this.

"They should worry more about the players, not just about money," said Cerelli. "What about safety before numbers?"

Not in the Delaware athletic department, where the main numbers are big dollar signs in blue and gold football uniforms.

PEARLY POINTS — A quick thank you to a woman in the Christiana Towers who stood up for Keita Malloy.

In my column last issue (No Keita, no problem), I wrote that "Malloy is no longer a junior, no longer allowed on campus and no longer a star split end for the Delaware football team."

In fact, Malloy appealed the university's legal decision and still lives on campus as a registered student.

Sorry.
 Jeff Pearlman is the sports editor of The Review.

Volleyball's new dynamic duo

Brassell and Herman come of age in spikers' three-game sweep of Lehigh

By Carey McDaniel
 Assistant Sports Editor

Starsky and Hutch. Bonnie and Clyde. Ozzie and Harriet. Ponch and Jon.

After the Delaware women's volleyball team's game against Lehigh (7-9) Wednesday at Carpenter Sports Center, the world can add two more pairs to the list of popular connections.

First, look at freshman Nikki Brassell and junior outside hitter Elizabeth Herman.

Brassell set up multiple shots for Herman, and the hitter slammed virtually each and every one of them down the Engineers' throats, leading the Hens (14-13, 3-3 North Atlantic Conference) to a 3-0 (15-3, 17-15, 15-11) victory.

"It's something new we just started," said Brassell. "We didn't really practice it but it worked really well today, so we kept with it."

In a close third game, the setter-hitter connection jump started the Hens' to a 10-9 lead, after they tied Lehigh for the first nine points.

Senior Phoebe Folke served the ball over the net, and when Lehigh returned it with a strong lob, Brassell called her teammates off the ball and set it high and easy for Herman.

The outside hitter was already running toward the net, with her right arm circling in preparation for the spike. When she connected with the ball, it slammed to the floor, where Lehigh sophomore Kelly Kramer went sliding down.

"On that one hit Nikki just nodded at me," Herman said. "I just looked at her and we connected."

Delaware Coach Barb Viera was ecstatic with Herman's 10-kill performance.

"Liz hit real well, and she needed to have a good hitting game," Viera said, "and Nikki is going to be the setter of the future."

But Viera doesn't just boast one tandem.

Sophomore middle hitter Kathy Shaw had eight kills with the help of senior outside hitter Sarah Fowler screaming directions and shouting encouragement.

"It's kinda like the outside hitters' job when you're not at the net to tell the hitter what's open," Fowler said. "I always scream and let loose because it's part of my nature."

So is psyching up the entire squad, as Fowler

points with shouts of "one, two, three, (clap)" cheer.

In the first game, Fowler and Shaw helped the Hens jump out to a 6-3 lead.

Brassell served, and Lehigh's setter Cindy Gunn tapped the ball over the net.

After a high set from senior Jill Graber, Shaw looked up at the ball and cocked her arm back.

At the same time Fowler ran toward her, Shaw slammed it to the back of the Engineers' court.

For the rest of the game Fowler and Shaw coached and screamed each other into numerous

kills, finishing Lehigh off, 15-3.

"She tells me where to put the ball, and I have faith 'cause she's usually right," Shaw said. "When she screams, it makes me want to hit it there all the more."

Viera hopes the new-connections will continue.

"With a big weekend coming up, I was pleased with this win, and with the chance to rest a couple of players," Viera said. "We're having a successful season and we should finish up strong."

The Hens host the Delaware Invitational in the Bob Carpenter Center today and tomorrow night.



Junior middle hitter Elizabeth Herman goes for the slam against Lehigh University during Wednesday night's three-game sweep at Carpenter Sports Building.

In field hockey emergency, call on Nichols

By Carey McDaniel
 Assistant Sports Editor

With eleven minutes left in the women's field hockey game Tuesday behind the Field House, Delaware coach MaryBeth Holder made a big change.

She took out starting goalkeeper Lisa Wood, with her full-body pads, bamboo leg guards and plastic face guard and helmet.

And she replaced her with sophomore sweeper Caroline Nichols.

Holder left the padding and bamboo leg guards on the sidelines and sent a yellow and black jersey along with Wood's goalkeeper's helmet to Nichols.

The hope was that the change in the backfield would drive the Hens (4-8-1, 1-3 NAC) to score as they trailed Lafayette 3-1.

"My philosophy is if you lose by one or if you lose by 10, you still lost," said Holder. "Taking out the goalie was more of a move to get the kids to constantly move the ball, to be more aggressive and make them take a risk, and we needed that."

What Nichols didn't need was the added pressure of being the last player before the goal, she said.

"Usually I just stop the ball and try to get it out," said Nichols. "There's just the goalie behind me and when I mess up it's pretty obvious."

This time, she was the only one back in the goal cage.

"When [senior Jennifer Daggett] brought out the jersey and helmet for me, it scared the heck out of me," said Nichols. "It was a complete shock."

The only ones who looked shocked, however, were the Leopards (8-4), who didn't score against Nichols, even

seeFIELD HOCKEY page B5

Field Hockey defeated

continued from page B4

after four short corners and nine goal shots.

"It was a smart thing to do, taking out the goalie," said Lafayette coach Ann Gold. "We couldn't score and they did have an extra player on the field. It was good strategy."

But not good enough, as the Hens offense lacked their usual scoring punch in the second half, and lost 3-1.

The Leopards jumped out to a 1-0 lead when freshman Debbie Colbourn knocked a penalty shot past Wood with five minutes left in the first half.

Senior co-captain Kelly Hollinger scored the Hens only goal four minutes later, when a corner hit sent the ball in front of the cage where she was waiting, and she tapped it behind the goalie.

But she knew one goal wasn't enough to beat the No. 19 nationally ranked Leopards.

"The scoring opportunities were there in the first half and we capitalized on one," Hollinger said, "but it's a shame we let this one go."

[Taking out the goalie] sometimes works. Unfortunately it didn't today."

Not for the offense anyway. Nichols played goalie last winter session for an indoor floor hockey team and had been used sparingly this season.

"I was kinda nervous today," she said. "Before the game I kept thinking we have to beat [Lafayette], we have to prove ourselves."

And Nichols proved more than her worth, as she protected the Hens' goal from the Leopards' sticks in two corners and numerous shots on goal.

"I was so scared," she said, "but it helped the team."

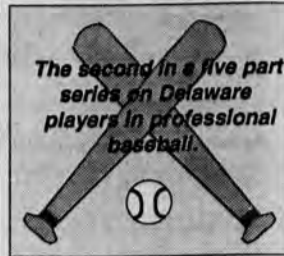
Her teammates agreed.

"She did awesome," said senior co-captain Cassie Herr. "I'm just frustrated because their two goals went right past me. I should've had the saves."

Freshman defender Lauren Baugher said, "We had to keep it above the 50-yard line so we wouldn't get in any sticky situations with [Nichols] back there," she paused. "I had complete faith in

Pierson makes best pitch with Sox

Former Delaware Hens' ace Jason Pierson excels in minors



By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

Jason Pierson was just seven years old when he begged his dad to let him play Little League Baseball.

The only problem was that the league required players to be at least eight years old.

Undaunted, Pierson hauled his dad to the league sign-ups, hoping and praying maybe they would take him.

Maybe they would make an exception.

Maybe they would let him play. They didn't, and left a seven-year-old boy with a broken heart.

Today, that once fragile seven-year-old is a long forgotten memory for Pierson, 21, last spring's pitching sensation for the Delaware baseball team.

But those childhood questions and maybes still dwell within the Berwyn, Pa., native's mind.

You see, Pierson is now a professional baseball player in the Chicago White Sox organization, drafted in the fourth round in the summer's amateur draft.

He is now immersed in the world of uncertainty, lingering doubt and busted dreams that is Minor League baseball.

Maybe they will notice me, maybe they will make an exception, maybe they will give me a chance.

Pierson was sent by the White Sox to the single-A Utica (N.Y.) Blue Sox in the New York-Penn League.

In Utica, Pierson compiled a 8-2 record, striking out 62 while registering a 2.28 earned run average this summer.

"I wasn't sure I would really do all that well," Pierson said from his hotel room in Sarasota, Fla., where he is currently playing in a winter instructional league. "I didn't want to be overwhelmed by the league, but it wasn't much of a jump from college. I think the main difference was that the all-around talent was better."

Pierson's team won the league's divisional title, thanks in part to his pitching. That gave Pierson a chance to do something he always wanted to do.

"We came back into the locker room after the win," he said. "People were handing out bottles of champagne and spraying it all over the place. That's something you think about doing in high school and college but can't."

His acceptance into professional baseball was the exclamation point on a stellar spring at Delaware for the lefthander.

A junior transfer from Mary Washington College in Virginia, the 6-foot-1 Pierson assumed the reins of staff ace for the Hens, pitching 11 games and winning nine of them, almost 25 percent of the team's total.

Even more remarkable, was that opposing teams hit just .226 against him, as Pierson compiled a 2.58 ERA in 69 innings.

"He really took charge of the team with his performance," said Delaware Coach Bob Hannah. "It got to be to the point where we knew we were going to win when he took the mound."

Garnering North Atlantic Conference Pitcher Of The Year honors, Pierson led the Hens to the National Collegiate Athletic Conference Eastern Regionals in Miami, Fla.

"You can't ever expect first year players to come in and have an impact like that," Hannah said.

Though Delaware lost two of three games in the tournament, Pierson feels the trip was well worth the time.

"It was great, making it that far in college," he said. "We got to play



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsch
Jason Pierson in action last year for the Delaware baseball team.

against some very big teams and it gave me a chance to see what kind of competition was out there."

But a tough decision faced Pierson when he was drafted. Should he complete his final year in college, or should he sign into the pros?

"I think it would be a tougher decision for him right out of high school," said his mother, Pam Pierson. "He came to us after the offer was made, but ultimately he had to make the choice. We felt he had the opportunity, he should give it a chance."

Life in Minor League baseball took some adjusting for Pierson.

"It takes a little getting used to everything, getting paid to play and all," he said. "It's a big adjustment from before, because now there is nothing else. No classes, no job, only baseball. Everyday baseball, day after day."

"The parks are a lot smaller and the fans really come out for the games, or at least they did where I played."

"You don't get paid much money, but it is enough to get by. It's really not too bad, though, because on bus trips you get \$15 a game, and on farther trips we get the busses with

VCRs."

Whether it is because of VCRs or not, Pierson said he is impressed with the White Sox organization, and looks to move to a higher A league in the spring, perhaps in South Bend (Ind.).

"The instruction is so good in this organization," he said. "They really help you out and the conditioning programs call for weight training, running and throwing."

Mrs. Pierson echoes her son's thoughts about the parent club.

"We are so impressed with the White Sox," she said. "All along they have treated us so well and have taken great care of Jason."

While Pierson's success was evident in his first professional season, the goal of every minor leaguer is to eventually "make it to the show," he said.

"Sure that would be great," Pierson said. "But I think that I just want to give it my best shot and to know I tried. I want to play until the game quits me and not me quitting the game. If it doesn't work out, then that's OK, as long as I did my best."

By doing his best, perhaps Pierson will now make amends for that brokenhearted seven-year-old boy.



THE REVIEW/Jennifer Stevenson
Senior co-captain Cassie Herr swings away during the Hens' loss

Talley opts to hush up

continued from page B4

anyone on our schedule," he said. "Teams play us so tough, and even though people say 'we're not playing well and all', we're still winning games and playing better each week."

The Hens' loss to Division II West Chester might have given Talley ammunition to show up Delaware (Villanova beat the Rams 26-6), but he refrained.

"West Chester is probably a mid-level Yankee Conference team,"

Talley said. "They can play well in our league and people really don't understand that. There is a limit to what a team like Delaware, with the Wing T, can do in the mud, and that fact kept West Chester in the game."

"This weekend could probably decide the conference title. It's going to be our best against their best on the turf out there, probably the game of the year in the Yankee Conference. No hype, we're just going to find out who is the better team."

Bandish speaks loudly

continued from page B4

"They've gone out and proven that, and it looks like the best Delaware football team I've seen. Their weapons are absolutely scary."

Bandish didn't buy it. "It's not what he thinks," the 6-foot-4-inch, 238 pound Bandish said. "Two years ago at Villanova he didn't even want his team on the same field as us. I don't buy that stuff."

Bandish was referring to the Hens' win at Villanova two years ago, where Talley refused to have his team warm up the same time Delaware did.

Last year's leading tackler for the Hens' didn't reserve his criticisms for Talley, however.

The Wildcats employ a two-

quarterback platoon of senior Tom Colombo and junior Brad Parpan, but the highly touted Colombo, a pre-season all-Yankee Conference selection, has struggled after a banner 1991 campaign.

"I'd rather see Colombo play because I don't think he's any good," Bandish said.

"I don't know how he got the pre-season all-Yankee Conference quarterback pick over (Delaware's) Billy Vergantino."

"I'm out for them. I said before the season that I wanted (New Hampshire halfback) Barry Bourassa and Colombo," smirked Bandish while recalling how Bourassa fractured his hip against the Hens two weeks ago.

"I got Bourassa and now I want Colombo."

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Classifieds deadlines 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

THE PRELAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION is selecting new officers. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

AVAILABLE

WORD PROCESSING- \$1.50 per page. 731-1338.

Delaware's Best DJ plays the music that you want to hear. Good Vibrations DJ Service. Call Paul Kutch at 455-0936.

Typing service, Resumes, Student Services, etc. Call 738-3745.

Typing \$1.50 per page. Fast and accurate. Laser Jet printing. Kathy- 455-1692.

The CYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. Confidentiality assured.

FOR SALE

Hats, bows, jewelry, scuncis and more! Low prices! October 19 & 20 in Student Center.

Full size bed (11 months) \$120 or b.o. 368-2580.

RENT/SUBLET

2 female roommates needed to share Madison townhouse lease. Great house, large room, affordable rent. Call Alison 322-2846.

WANTED

STUDENTS OR ORGANIZATIONS- Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus Marketing, 1-800-423-5264.

COMMUNICATIONS- Fastest growing mktg. firm needs several young motivated people to train and grow with company. Excellent pay. 737-8168.

SPORTSMINDED! New office seeks aggressive people to train into sales and mgmt. 737-8168.

\$252.50. Sell 50 funny college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk free program. Avg. sales time = 4-6 hrs. Choose from 18 designs. Small & larger quantities avail. Call 1-800-733-3265.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-Make \$2,000+ per month teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board + other benefits! For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. 15291.

"IF YOU LIKE PINA COLADAS," Free Spring Break trips and cash, you can have it all! We are looking for serious students to market our programs. Reliable and prestigious travel company. Call Diana! 1-800-925-8500 or 212-679-7699 (NYC).

National consulting firm seeks qualified college students in the Wilmington area for evening and weekend shifts to process documents for large legal matter. Pays \$6.50-\$7.00 per hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box 25188, Wilmington DE 19801.

Will pay top price for new and used guitars. (410) 398-1475.

French speaking babysitter needed, own transportation required. Please call 378-7141.

The Fitness Consulting Company is searching for experienced personal trainers and aerobic instructors. Reliable transportation required. Great pay/Benefits. 655-5554.

PERSONALS

Kate Dunn- You are so awesome! Love ??

Alpha Xi Delta thanks Lambda Chi for an awesome homecoming tailgate.

JOEY-Happy 22nd! I love you! - Bubba

JMR- Meow. Happy birthday. Luv Justin.

Tasha Little- We're proud of our Derby Queen! Love, your sisters in Chi Omega.

Molly Meyers- Thanks for "comin out!" You

were great! Love, your Chi O sisters!

CHI OMEGA- Derby pays are here again. Get in the spirit!

Jenn D. and Lori H.- Your Bigs love you. 2 days until stringing!

Bari Suser! Happy 21st Birthday! Hope you had fun! Love J & R.

Lisa Ladov- Thanks for homecoming. You did great. Love AEPHI!

AEPHI pledges! You are doing an awesome job! Love the sisters.

The sisters of AEPHI love their pledges!

AE PHII AE PHII AE PHII AE PHII AE PHII AE PHII

Deana M.—If you need help finishing those 21 airplane bottles I'm just a phone call away.—Jes

Super Hair cuts. \$7.75. MEN ONLY. Scissors Palace next to Roy Rogers Main Street. 368-1306.

Leslie Miller is the best Alpha Phi little! Love, Your Big Sis.

MISSY D'ARGONZIO- I'm so glad you're my ALPHA SISI! Love, Colleen.

Can't WAIT till we meet Friday night Allison Milke!! Love your Alpha Phi Big Sister.

ALLISON MILKE-I'm looking forward to having you as a little, love your big sister!

JODI ROMANOWICZ-your Alpha Phi big sister can't wait to meet you tonight!

ALPHA PHI had a great time at the SIGMA NU mixer. Thanks!

Congratulations KAREN HAYMAN! Alpha Phi loves you!

ALPHA PHI have a great time on the sisterhood retreat.

Mens soccer- great game against Hartford. Beat Drexel!

Andy Bullard/Mike Nash- Great goals against Hartford.

Laura Lombardo-You're the greatest. Love your Alpha Sis.

Lisa Ferrell-I'm glad you're my big sis!! Love, your little.

Delaware Crew- You did an awesome job! Love, Sandi and Eden!

D'Ann Auty—Where can a hungry girl get a chicken sandwich at a football tailgate? -JM

ALPHA CHI OMEGA PLEDGES-Get psyched for an awesome weekend!!

Lauren Mednick is the BEST AOP! Little! Love, YBS

CLOG, CLOG, CLOG!!

AEPHI PLEDGES- Get psyched for a night of adventure. We're gonna have a blast!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA thank ZBT for a great homecoming tailgate. We had a blast!!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA loves their pledges...You are the best!!

Good luck ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA in the waste not/want not Olympics...pack those bags!!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to thank LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, PHI SIGMA SIGMA and SIGMA ALPHA MU for a great mixer last night.

The greatest girls on campus...ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA pledges.

If you are on the pill and have missed two days in a row, you need to use an additional method for the rest of the month. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Michelle Iacovelli - AOP!- Your CG85 is watching you! Alphas love- "P"

Amy Buchanan- Sorry about the obnoxious comment. Hyper sensitive reaction or something. Peace. JP

If you are in a cult and are willing to talk about your experience as a member, please call Tracy or Candice at The Review- 831-2771.

If you've participated in the National Student Exchange program call Liz at The Review- 831-2771

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: LARGE LIZARD near Park Place. Call 731-8071 with description.

When does a date become a crime?

It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will. And even when it involves college students, it's still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison. So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try to keep this in mind.

When does a date become a crime? When she says "No." And he refuses to listen.

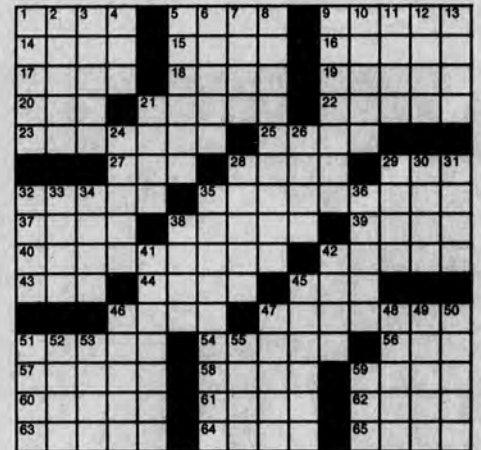
Against her will is against the law.

©1990 Rape Treatment Center. Santa Monica Hospital.

S.O.S. (Sexual Offense Support Group) Hotline
(Student Health Service - ask for an S.O.S. Volunteer)
831-2226

Don't forget Sexual Assault Awareness Week ★★ October 26 - 30 ★★

Sponsored by the Solutions to Sexual Violence Task Force



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ACROSS

- 1 Rodents
- 5 Storefront unit
- 9 Measuring device
- 14 About
- 15 Press
- 16 Sardonism
- 17 Holiday song
- 18 Hibernation place
- 19 Hag
- 20 Number
- 21 Serpent
- 22 Parts
- 23 TV oldies
- 25 Low-grade
- 27 Badly: pref.
- 28 Part of check
- 29 Saturn's mate
- 32 Bird
- 35 "The ___": Christie thriller
- 37 Opposed: dial.
- 38 Tribunal
- 39 Chest sound
- 40 Texas peak
- 42 Intimidate
- 43 — Mineo
- 44 In use
- 45 Used to be
- 46 Obligation
- 47 Daydream
- 51 Pompous walk
- 54 Biting
- 56 Pronoun
- 57 Pencil end
- 58 Converse
- 59 Weaving unit
- 60 Quickly
- 61 Habitat
- 62 — Bancroft
- 63 Removed

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SITE	NUBS	APPLE
TSAR	INRE	MALAY
UNHAPPIER	STONE	
BOO	OUTWIT	OWED
STEPUPS	OASIS	
	INS	PUNISHED
UPEND	BASKS	ARE
MELT	FAILS	BRIE
PRO	CORNY	FIEND
SUNBURNS	CUT	
	GORED	DAMSELS
ELAN	SATIRE	ROT
MOTIF	NECESSARY	
IRENE	CATS	ETAL
LEDGE	ELAS	CONE

- 28 Thick and dank
- 29 — surgeon
- 30 Cloak
- 31 Scotch river
- 32 Old clothes
- 33 Water: Sp.
- 34 Container
- 35 Hair growth: var.
- 36 Reliance
- 38 Association
- 41 Aided
- 42 Throng
- 45 Server
- 46 Dull one
- 47 Chassis
- 48 In tune
- 49 Was bright
- 50 Asian land
- 51 Mining nail
- 52 Shark
- 53 Oman coin
- 55 Dog
- 59 R&D room

SOS MEMBERSHIP — JOIN THE SUPPORT TEAM

SOS (Sexual Offense Support Group) is a group of university women and men organized to help victims/survivors of rape and sexual offense. Group members also provide programs of education around the issue of sexual offense, with a specific focus on acquaintance and date rape.

We need your help to help others. Membership in SOS is open to any interested university student, faculty, or staff member—both men and women. Expertise in the area of sexual offense is helpful, but not a requirement—an understanding attitude is. Membership training is required and will be scheduled on consecutive weekends during the winter session - January 8-10 and 16-17, 1992.

Applications for membership will be available beginning Monday, October 12, 1992 at the following locations: the Student Health Service Reception Desk, Laurel Hall; the Perkins Student Center Information Desk; the Office of Women's Affairs, 303 Hullahen Hall; the Women's Studies Program Office, 333 Smith Hall; the Dean of Students Office, 218 Hullahen Hall; the Center for Counseling and Student Development, Student Center; the Resident Student Association Office, 211 Student Center; the Center for Black Culture, 192 South College Avenue; the off-Campus Student Association, 303 Student Center; the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, 201 Student Center; and the Christiana Commons Information Desk.

Applications will be accepted through November 13, 1992.

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- 25 matching blank envelopes
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- 25 matching blank sheets
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Calvin and Hobbes

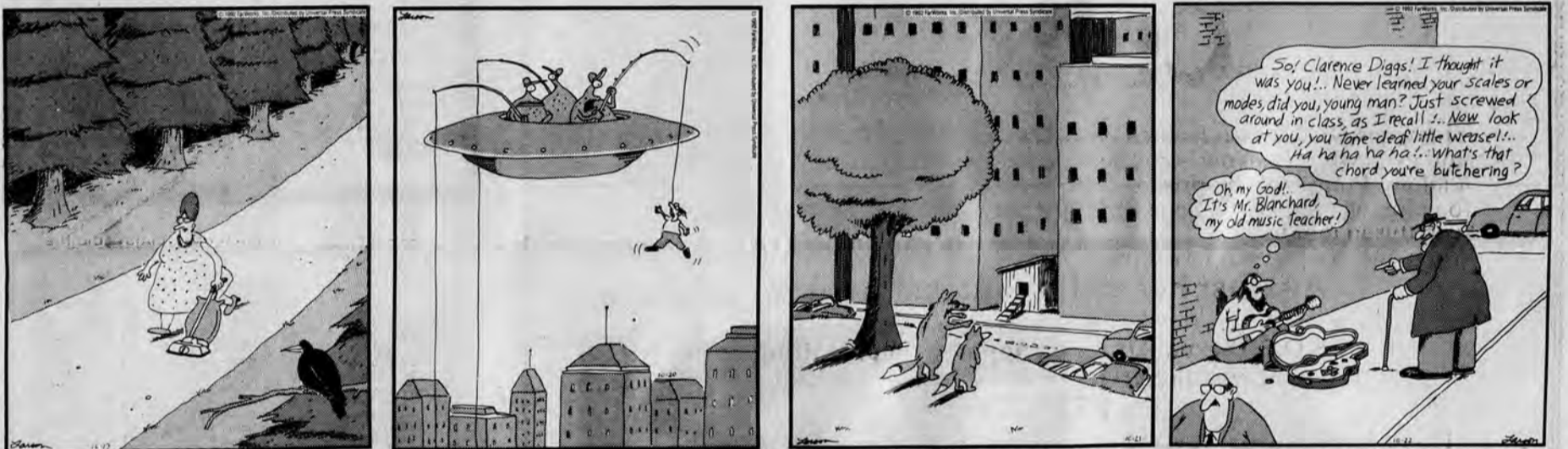
by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



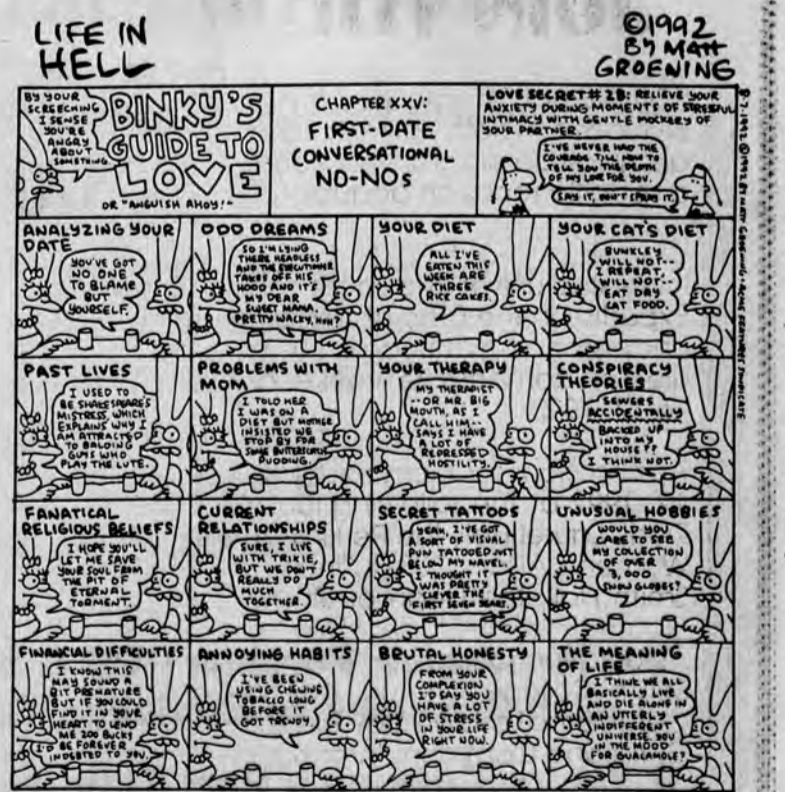
The woods were dark and foreboding, and Alice sensed that sinister eyes were watching her every step. Worst of all, she knew that Nature abhorred a vacuum.

"Nerd!... Dang!"

"Well, I'll be! It's still there! The hen house I used to watch as a kid!"

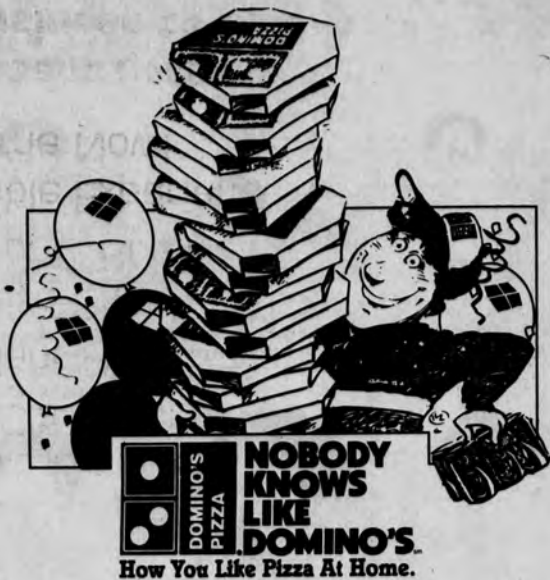
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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 Cover - \$4 with student I.D.
 \$1.75 Bud Light Bottles
 \$1.75 Red Death Shooters

**SATURDAY "JOHNNY O & THE
 CLASSIC DOGS OF LOVE"**
 Cover - \$4 with student I.D.
 \$1.75 Mich Dry Bottles
 \$1.50 Lemon Drops

UPCOMING CONCERTS
 Monday, November 9 - **JOE WALSH**
 Tickets \$15 in advance
 Oct. 27 - **Jimmy Cliff**
 Nov. 27 - **The Kentucky Headhunters** - Tickets
 \$12.50 in advance

EXAM TIME?

Now that you're in college, living on your own and making your own decisions, you need to be as informed as possible. Zimble & Associates, now conveniently located at 199 South Chapel Street in Newark (next to campus), will discuss all the options available, ranging from a variety of treatment plans to the option of no treatment to help you make an informed choice. **Informed Choices + Preventive Maintenance = Cost Containment.** You don't have to be a math major to understand the benefits of that equation. So call today to schedule a check up...it will be one exam you can't fail!



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