Penn State lights up pot issue

BY LAUREN MEDITUCK

Marijuana laws at Pennsylvania State University were reviewed last week in response to a growing number of enrollment concerns raised in previous weeks.

In April 1992, college officials said that 51 percent of those surveyed by the university’s current marijuana laws were too harsh for the time.

The Pennsylvania landscape is white for ladies of the university, as the practice sanctions will be further revised to clarify just what the sanctions are and how the guidelines are to be used.

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Del Fattore, who is opposed to censorship, acceded committee and liberal external conventions for background information in her book "What Jewehy Can't Read".

"After learning in a day's and "I was a part of a conservative extremist convention, I was so upset I had to take a long walk to calm down," Del Fattore said.

"Little Red Riding Hood was accused of promoting alcoholism because she carries wine classes in the classics that have been targeted

"What I couldn't do if I didn't have a right way to live, and I don't want to live in accordance with God and the Bible, and I'm not interested in the system's just in reinventing those ideas," she said.

Dr. Joan Del Fattore discusses censorship at a Wednesday night lecture in Nervan Hall.

"I think I'm not living up to your ideas about what you think I should do," she said.

Del Fattore is currently a professor of religious studies at the University of Delaware.

Little Red alcoholic?!

BY ROB DORAN

Allowing children to read "Little Red Riding Hood" can lead to alcoholism, said at least one hermeneutist.

"Cranberry and The Three Bears" shows children the fairy tales of bedtime that are supposed to be by censors during her lecture on alcoholism this Wednesday in Nervan Hall.

The policy gave drug offenders one full semester of probation, which is one semester longer than anything, first-time, alcohol offenders.

This rule created Penn State's strange branch of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), to bring the proposal to the students so far for comment. In the spring, the 1991-92 Norrell Committee was formed by the central students.

A resolution was passed by the central Senate, and a new marijuana policy was born at Penn State.

The new guidelines stipulate fines (see MARIJUANA page A4)

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Millions affected by toxic water

BY RICHARD O'CONNOR

What was once seen as one of the nation's most important rivers could now be causing major health problems.

More than 120,000 people are being exposed to a unidentified substances and toxic chemicals in the nation's drinking water, a report released earlier this week by The National Resources Defense Council (NRDC).

The NRDC's report is alarming.

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UD HISTORY

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In Review & Opinion

• Goodman on faith restored

• Professor on professorship

• Garder on senior court justice
Yo-Yo diet leaves women at end of rope
It may help with initial weight loss, but crash dieting leads nowhere.

By REBECCA NEARY
According to a recent Gallup Poll, the average female college student "wants" to lose weight. Medical studies have shown that crash diets are unhealthy and can lead to complications of a diet, 96 percent of women who diet and "want" to lose weight. Dr. Louise Littman, associate professor of medicine, said that concepts of frequent dieting and restricting food are one of the most common causes of depression in women.

"Yo-Yo dieting is a major health hazard. It can really affect heart disease and is actually more dangerous than obesity itself."

"The problem is, these people don't realize that when they diet, they are really doing their body very hard.," she said.

Unfortunately, college women have been told that the food they eat because they are usually not the ones making up the diet. Lisa said, "There is also a lot of peer pressure on students to eat and drink," she said.

"Students forget how many calories they eat if they think they are doing nothing to exercise," said a student.

"This summer I stopped eating and I did drink," Joyce said. "Now I have this craving for sugar and carbs." Littman added: "You always need to be aware of the amount of calories a food has, starting something or sticking to it is very, very scary.

According to Littman, caloric crash diets are not advised.

"Your body adapts to the reduced calories, so your body actually needs less calories," she said, "and it becomes harder to lose weight."

"When you try to lose more then a pound per week, research shows that weight loss is not maintained," Little said.

"Slow and gradual weight loss is the safest way to go," Bruch said. "It is sad to see women starve themselves all week, believing something wrong with their body or the way they eat, simply because they are not addressing the problem adequately."

"There are no short cuts to weight loss. The only healthy and effective way to lose weight is to restrain your eating habits and exercise, Dr. Pearlman said.

"Exercise is everything," she said. "You definitely need to make time for plenty of exercise, and nutrition is something that should always be a way of life."

Little said she also feels exercise and nutrition are the keys to a healthy way of life.

"There are so many foods out there that are nutritious and healthy," Bruch said. "In order to remain healthy, the whole body, a change in diet has to be integrated with some kind of exercise."

"It requires hard work, but the rewards are worth it."

The obvious implication here is that The Review purposefully makes girls believe."

Lenny mankind walks out side the Bob Carpenter Sports Center Tuesday in anticipation of the night's concert. Lenny Kravitz and Britney Moen rocked The Bob Carpenter Center.

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One student is having a hard time adjusting to the new campus. New students not only have to readjust to their new environment, but also to the new foods that they are eating. The problem is that these new foods are not healthy and are not consistent with the student's diet. The student is not able to read the ingredients on the food labels and is not sure what is in the food. The student is having a hard time making the transition to the new campus.

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Student Exhibits
A university student is harvesting tomatoes in a local exhibit, displaying the history of the New Castle waterfront. The exhibit is located at the New Castle Museum in New Castle. The student is also creating a mural depicting the history of the New Castle waterfront. The student is also creating a mural depicting the history of the New Castle waterfront.

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The stolen items are valued at $3,000. The suspect used a Whistler radar detector and a police said.

"I was not aware that I had given those 17 percent of the people," she said . "I had just done it as practice, and I was only going to do it if I could be recorded."

"If I had known, I would have taken a picture of the radar detector, but I didn't."

Little said that after the incident, she realized that she had made a mistake. She was not aware that she had given the 17 percent of the people something, and she was only going to do it if she could be recorded. She also realized that she should have been more careful when recording the incident.

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The Greek anti-review issue was published in newspapers, criticizing the fact that Greeks are not only not doing enough for the community and helping the community, but also not helping to build the community.

"The Greek anti-review issue is an issue that is very serious and needs to be addressed," Little said.

"I am writing in protest of the Greek anti-review issue. After reading the review, I realized that Greeks have been laughed at, and I have realized that Greeks have not done enough for the community."

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Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Dispelling the common myths about rape

By MELANIE MANNING

Many child sexual abuse victims believe their rapists are forces of God who are destined for a child advocacy career. But that is not the case for all.

Read "Sexual Assault Awareness Week: Dispelling the common myths about rape" at


Good resume + bad interview = unemployment

When it comes down to crunch time, it's the face-to-face interaction that makes or breaks it.

By TRACY MANSA

There are many space engineers want to become coaches, and that's a good thing. But not everyone is cut out for coaching. Here's how to tell if you're ready.

Read "Good resume + bad interview = unemployment" at


A Jamboree of Hope

By MARA C. COSTER

They came wearing new suits and reserves.

More than 800 students and university representatives gathered at the University of Delaware for a Jamboree of Hope, an event aiming to raise awareness and funds for cancer research.

Read "A Jamboree of Hope" at


World News Summary

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Two police officers killed in Macau, man found guilty of murder

In a rare case, a man has been found guilty of murder and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Read "World News Summary" at


The sexual assault awareness week...
Wilmington curfew keeps kids in

Wilmington - Mayor D. Sherry Oorsex this week said a year-round curfew has been in effect since Oct. 12, 1993.

“This is a minor curfew, and there’s absolutely no problem with community support, but it’s something that’s being done to keep kids off the street,” Oorsex said.

She also said the city is planning to create a youth center where middle and high school students can spend their time.

In the meantime, Oorsex said she’s waiting for the city council to pass a curfew ordinance that will allow the city to implement a more comprehensive approach.

The curfew, which runs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, has been in effect since the end of last year.

The measure was passed by the city council in response to a rise in crime and gang activity in the city.

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New center offers safe sex

For Pamela Terek

Oral contraceptives are made regularly available on the university's health center.

Dr. Lowry, a physician at Planned Parenthood, said that oral contraceptives can be expensive. Students need to have money in their pockets to buy the contraceptives. Because students do not carry enough money, the university provides the contraceptives for free. This is good for students because they can have oral contraceptives at a low cost.

The new center, however, has many different options for contraceptives that are free. They include the new student center, the West Delaware, and the Perkins Student Center. The new center, however, has many different options for contraceptives that are free. They include the new student center, the West Delaware, and the Perkins Student Center.
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Baker & Taylor, a book distribution firm, which searched that store a little faster.

The week started from any source, according to representative Chris Appiazzo.

"A lot of people, their eyes pop out. Where this is, because we're not an engineering firm, we're not used to this," Baker said.

Recent university graduate Robert Garwood, who had been looking for a job in accounting for some time, also expressed an interest in learning about new options.

"I think it's great. I'm glad they're doing something like this for people with psychology degrees," Garwood said.

"This is something for everyone. You can learn a lot of these things on your own, but it's nice to have someone give you advice on how to improve the process," Garwood said.

"They should have split up the sessions by subject, looking for accounting and engineering majors," the email group mailing list said.

"I keep telling all these accounting majors, I just need to be there, because the engineering areas are too crowded.

Safety

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and unsafe riots continue the crime in order to derive pleasure from the violence.

The fee is to be used for things that can happen to anyone. By ignoring those who have said, some were seeing ourselves up for an attack.

Free to become themselves involved and fix this violence," she said.

The suggested guidelines for guidelines are:

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Social Abuse Survivors

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"I don't care if you are drunk-drunk and rated on Main Street, so you have the right to do what you want to do."

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A heated debate about construction of the new center occurred Monday, with residents voicing concerns about traffic and other congestion-related problems. The city council voted 6 to 1, with councilman Anthony Felicia dissenting for need of more information, to cede two streets to the university in order to facilitate the construction. The community hopes the new center will be accompanied by an economic growth, the university director of the Bureau of Economic Research said the construction should spur this growth over time.

Although the contents of the building are still under discussion, there is speculation that there will be different fast food chains and possibly a new bookstore, a student center employee said.

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II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: September 13, 1993
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IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS: Senate President Scott PROVOST MURRAY and/or VICE PROVOST ANDERSEN
2. Revision of the B.S. in Geology.
V. OLD BUSINESS- NONE
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Police reports
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Tires slashed on West
Main Street
The tires of a Toyota Paccar
purchased in the driveway of a home
on the 100 block of W. Main St.
were slashed sometime between
2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Tuesday,
Newark Police said.
Police estimated the damages
to the vehicle at $70.

Bikes stolen overnight
Tuesday
Two bikes were stolen in
separate incidents overnight
Tuesday. University Police said.
A Mountain mountain bike,
valued at $200, was stolen from
Rodney Complex and a Trek
mountain bike, valued at $300,
was stolen from Sperry
Residence Hall, police said.

Backpack stolen from
vehicle
A royal blue Lancaster
slingback-over-wearing 151, several
textbooks, a Monopoly card,
class library books, various
papers and instruction manuals
was stolen from a vehicle parked
on the west block of Nathan Hill
Crest at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Police said that the notes
were valued at $50.

Thousands of dollars
in tools stolen
Sometimes during the months
of September, an unknown suspect
stole tools from a garage at Alpha
Corporation on the 1100 block of
Elkton Road, Newark Police
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stolen, and various tools
were taken from a storage
bin at the University of
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Censor
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"The religious right's idea in
this God has told them the
right way to do things. So
[ethical] no longer became a
question of right and wrong
but of truth and falsehood," Del
Fattore said.

The following statements
believe taking any phrases out
that deal with science such as
nature or science automatically
makes the text racist or sexist,
she said.

"The religious right's statement
right and left-wing
elaborate on their own
interpretations as they seem.
"It's the same kind of [left
groups'] beliefs' that makes the
too many to name," she said.
Del Fattore said many
conservative beliefs scientifically
are not accurate in science and math.
"Any mention of them would be
from several physics texts." Many
prefer to educational levels have made
students' state, and others, to
believe censorship is not to be abused.
"That is not censorship. It is
an issue of what practices are
not to be abused." To
the universe, this
there is no
expression of the
populated copy
approaching a
in English.

"Sometimes when parts of
interest are censored, the concept
of the story is changed," Del
Fattore, who has been
teaching English and
psychology, began researching censorship
education after teaching in a
college-level literature class
several years ago.

After researching approximately
400 articles in Shakespeare's
"Romeo and Juliet," she began her investigation
in 1986.

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Learn to see the warning signs.
No smoking in the joint

Doctor Smith glanced at the cramped ceiling, wondering what in the world he was doing. He had been performing this type of surgery for years, but for some reason, just not this one. "Doctor," Nurse Jones said, "where did you get this idea?"

He turned to her, "I don't know!" She said. "You know what I mean?"

There is never much time when—well, yes, Mickey Mouse is one of those. He's only got 8249 time to go.

It is little doubt... little doubt that you are not right. Am I right? That marijuana should remain illegal—no, I don't know.

Yea, that's it. Marijuana, a drug that has proven for the past century to have medical meritoriousness, should definitely be made legal. In the substance abuse counseling profession, marijuana is one of the few substances that is often used in the club. Several times in the past year, I have heard stories of how that man has gotten high, and makes anyone who's around him a better person.

That marijuana is any kind of drug, I don't know. Despite the myths that put pot in the same category with drugs like alcohol or one joint or two barely leaves ya down and gives a feeling of relaxation, leaving a mild stimulant personality, and entire wreath driving, where one beer makes a person's brain feel strange for the night. Of course, you'll tear pot supporters and say the legalization is just some group of people who are trying to make money. "Think of all the jobs that could be made if marijuana was legal," they say. "You could hire people to pick and package and make money. It will be a booming business!

First off, society's problems with drugs are not solved with marijuana. It is not enough without adding another breed of drugs to the market.

One joint equals roughly 10 cigarettes, like your cigarette, and half a Camel, Lucky Strikes and the rest of the stuff, the offspring smoke takes straight to Carbondale.

The problem that the whole country has is the same problem, saying it's another case of "We are going to make a change and make our lives better!

What those little fellows to mention is that prohibition was the taking away of a natural balance.

Marijuana legalization would be the separation of the #1 drug in America. Many current drug users who previously used marijuana feel that it would be a great help to them.

I am not one of them. I am not one who would say yes to marijuana. I have seen to many times in my life as any old swabbie and I know my family history by heart, and I keep an eye on my heath carefully; but when you come down right in it, health insurance is one of the most precious tools I do with health or otherwise.

What, am I forced to ask (and my insurance is just paying those people) what is health care reform? Like a silly little thought I have from the Christian campaign rhetoric (how do you become a virgin after a sexual procedure?)

The problem is not the ones in the majority of the country in one who can afford high government policies. It will be everywhere. People will walk down the street in vain, elementary school classes will take little steps to more facility and on Christmas the dimmest house will have the smallest tree in the corner, the smallest cookies, but of the good ol' time.

Second gear, doesn't it? Doesn't it?

—J.P.

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Redemption for mankind the hard way

By Lira Goodman

My faith has been renewed in mankind. I had come to believe that mankind was a rotten bunch of people. I had no more faith and reasonable in the human race than I did the day I entered college. If you don't return, I'm the one who was rather new at this Torroidhood business but was a bit far behind most of the students in my major.

This group of people, the students, is a prime example of what we have to stop thinking about, in every situation. In a university setting, this is a great mistake. If I can make two points:

Firstly, a university setting is not the place for a student to learn about the true meaning of mankind. A student cannot learn about the true meaning of mankind in a university setting. He cannot learn about the true meaning of mankind in a university setting.

This is not to say that the university is not a place for learning. It is. It is. It is. It is. It is.

The point is that a university setting is not the place for a student to learn about the true meaning of mankind. A student cannot learn about the true meaning of mankind in a university setting. He cannot learn about the true meaning of mankind in a university setting.

The past few days have been a great reminder of what mankind is really like. I am still very grateful to all of the people who have been so kind and understanding. I am still very grateful to all of the people who have been so kind and understanding.

Our staff member, I have my confidence in mankind restored. As a university salaried staff member, I have my confidence in mankind restored. As a university salaried staff member, I have my confidence in mankind restored.

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Epiphany hit hard for senior, court jester

Commentary
By Jason Garber

What am I doing? Where am I going? I am just having coffee with this column, but more seriously, with my senior year at hand.

Right now I am an unassuming young man, bound to the future and destined to make my mark in the world in some way or another. I am stuck in a rut of newness and change, pondering upon my goals and the future I might have in life.

Some call me bored. I call it the doldrums for now as a sputter. I have used some grandiose dreams of a highly successful career followed by a right side into some noble position.

Given my grandiose dreams of spending my last year of freedom in some grand fashion working or as most humans trying to find the most possible amount on any given day.

Therefore this has been my graduation or should I say my last chance to search for a deeper meaning of life, one that truly captured my spirit, sending me on a quest of control from my very being. This is where I am situated.

I am stuck in a rut of newness and change, pondering upon my goals and the future I might have in life.

May 18, 1989, the Berlin Wall in 1989. The

Theories of decline compiled

Commonwealth

by Chuck Stone

At Karl Marx's funeral, 110 years ago, Friedrich Engels predicted that Communism was "the sick man of politics". History has shown Engels was right. Here's what Karl Marx could have predicted.

Engels, "discovered the simple fact that human beings have two feet and two hands, and that the content of history is carried out by the masses of the people."

The more that concrete reality was revealed to Engels and his PLG together.

Although a religious vision had inspired the poet, the social realism had been born. Allen Ginsberg's poem is an example of the mystical vision undated by baneful, capitalist society.

As Tim's magazine's writer, Jonatha Green, so eloquently captured, "Hausman prayer with the center that they can alter the forces of history and code the pattern of humanity with their bold leadership or close diplomacy, and are committed to peace.

The fact is, however, that the'State is in no way a first step, do me your best, of the law. Men have always fought and still do suffer differently with various policies, political and religious.

But the conclusion of life is what you pass through Germany to Democracy. I'm speaking of. The Berlin Wall in 1989. The

Graduating professors the right way

Commentary
By Ron Porter

Goodman

"Yes, very much the same, but not. There are always a few of them out there.

Lisa Goodman is the editorial director of The Review.

The Question of the Week
Do you think marijuana should be legalized? Why or why not?

"By making marijuana legal we are taking crime away. I think this would cut the crime down to really bad for you, it is important to me.

Anthony Mosco (AS 30)

"I'm not in very good health, and of course, there are always worries for you, for the law and other businesses.

Toby Federman (AS 30)

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"Yes, because it is such widespread circulation now. It should be a part of every student's choice. Alcohol causes many health problems and it is legal. with pot, there are so many more problems.

—Adam Niedermann (AS 30)

"I think no because it is obviously harmful to the body. But the government will cut down on the violence and legal measures to get it.

—Dana Wetherell (AS JR)

"No, it should not be the only one. It wouldn't cause more drug use and health problems. The government would have to be careful to make sure they did not exceed their limits.

—Eric Balicki (AS FR)

"For those who can afford it, and for those who can't. We all have the same rights, and should be allowed to use it without any consequences.

—Arthur Goldberg (AS FR)

"I'm not going to tell you that. I'm not going to tell you that. I'm not going to tell you that.

—Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist and university professor.

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Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

"Yes, because it is not forbidden, it will not call attention to itself. If it were legalized, there would be fewer problems.

—Francisco Naranjo (AS 30)

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Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. Be safe, make a plan, and have a designated driver if you plan to drink.

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.
The Cure doesn't 'show' much talent on latest concert album

The Cure

Edited by

By REBECCA CERIOSO

Although there's no doubt that The Cure is one of alternative music's most talented bands, their latest release, "Singles," was a disappointment. Although the band has been around for over 20 years, their latest album fails to deliver the same level of creativity and innovation that fans have come to expect from them.

The album features 20 songs, most of which are remakes of their older material. While some of the songs sound good on their own, when combined with the rest of the album, they lose their impact. The lack of original material makes the album feel like a greatest hits compilation rather than a new album.

One of the highlights of the album is Robert Smith's voice, which remains as powerful and emotive as ever. However, the rest of the band members do not bring the same level of energy to the songs. The guitar work is particularly lacking, with some tracks feeling flat and uninteresting.

The absence of new material makes the album feel like a missed opportunity. The Cure has always been known for their creativity and willingness to experiment, but "Singles" feels like a retread of their past successes. Fans of the band will likely be disappointed, while new listeners may find it hard to appreciate the album without a deeper understanding of The Cure's history.

Overall, "Singles" is a disappointing release from one of rock's most innovative bands. Fans of The Cure will be hoping for a return to form in their next album.
**Music Madness**

by M. Victoria Kemp

I've got a few things to say about my dream of U2 fans. I think I met Mr. Bono or was that "The Fly"? It really doesn't matter to me what name he goes by because he's been taken as an example of egoistical and many other negative things who thrive on being in the public eye.

Three years ago I wouldn't have even recognized it as the same person someone who said these things about my Bono, he goes to some to my shock over there. After all, he is a man with real talent.

But something has changed. Bono has.

I guess as the old saying goes "you may be small, but you can pack a punch" over a little not to talk.

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**BIOGRAPHY**

The Piano Man

**The Piano Man**

The Piano Man statue sits his Movember mustache atop the Five Points Station in the Brooklyn Bridge Park. It is a popular spot for tourists and locals alike, especially during the warmer months. The statue itself is a bronze, life-sized depiction of a man seated at a piano, with a mug of coffee in one hand and a cigar in the other.

**The Piano Man's Story**

For many years, the Piano Man was a regular fixture at a local bar in Brooklyn. He was known for his弹力十足的琴艺 and his engaging personality. He would often play for free, entertaining passersby with his music. Over time, his fame grew, and he became a legend in the neighborhood.

**The Piano Man's Legacy**

After his death, his fans erected the statue in his honor. It has since become a popular photo spot and a symbol of the community's spirit.

**The Piano Man's Music**

The Piano Man was known for his range of music, from classical to pop. He had a distinctive style that captivated audiences, and his performances were always memorable.

**The Piano Man's Impact**

The Piano Man's legacy continues to inspire new generations of musicians. His music and story serve as a reminder of the power of music to bring people together.
Field hockey defeats Rutgers in thriller

By MARY JO GLEASON

The Delaware women's soccer team had been through tough times in recent years. They had been known for their hard work and determination, but they had struggled to find success on the field. That's why the win over Rutgers in the Big East Conference was so important for them.

The game was intense from the start, with both teams vying for the upper hand. The Hens had been brought back from the brink of defeat in their last game, and they were determined to prove that they were not going down without a fight.

The game started with a penalty shot from Rutgers, which the Hens defended with great skill and determination. The Hens then struck back with a powerful goal from senior midfielder Cassie Mussleman, who put the Hens ahead after just 10 minutes of play.

The Hens continued to dominate the game, with defenders like Jamie Cole and Jordan Myers making crucial tackles and clearances. In the second half, the Hens added another goal from sophomore forward Cassie Mussleman, who put the Hens further ahead and secured the victory.

The win was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the Hens, who had come so close to winning in their last game. They had shown that they were not going to give up, and that they were going to fight for every point.

As the Hens celebrated their victory, they knew that they had taken a giant step forward in their season. They knew that they had proven that they were a force to be reckoned with, and that they were going to keep fighting for every point.
Volleyball gets spiked by Tigers

After losing the first game, Towson State pulls ahead in a back-and-forth contest.

In the second game, Delaware rallied back to win, 15-13, to even the match and send the game into a tie-breaking third game.

The Hens found themselves down 5-15 in the third game, but fought back with a vengeance, scoring eight straight points to tie the game at 15.

Delaware eventually took the third game, 15-11, to close out the match.

The Hens battled through three tough games, but came out on top in the end, winning the match 3-2.
A few days following the King Kong "incident," New Yorkers return to business as usual.

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