



In Sports

Dear athlete,
PLEASE COME!
Love Tubby
page B5

An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper
and a National Pacemaker

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

The tune sounds
of local star Larry
Roney

page B3



FREE

Volume 120, Number 18

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

FRIDAY

November 5, 1993

The different paths of feminism

BY LAURA FASBACH
Managing Editor

As the third generation of feminism reforms to become more inclusive, African-American women may be less likely to associate themselves with the movement.

While black women are achieving goals parallel to feminist ideals, fighting for heritage in most cases takes precedence over gender.

"My stance is I'm an African-American before I'm a woman," Nicole Holder (AS SR) says.

"Not every woman can speak about being a feminist."

True. But this belief could stem from perceptions rooted in the past.

Katherine Conway-Turner, director of the Women's Studies department, says traditionally feminism has been considered a white, middle-class movement.

"Black women don't align themselves with feminism," Conway-Turner says. "They are reluctant to, because historically they have been left out."

When it comes to the African-American movement, however, females on campus have achieved leadership positions.

Rhonda Tsoi-A-Fatt (EG SO), president of the Black Student Union (BSU), says she is a feminist to the extent that "women can do anything men can do."

Tsoi-A-Fatt, who was raised in a single-parent household, says she has always identified with her mother's strength. "You learn to see that gender doesn't make much of a difference."

Or does it?

"As an African-American woman, I feel I see FEMINISM page A4

Feminism
At the U of D



Fourth in a Series
of Four

African-American women's experiences are sometimes overlooked by the movement.



Pika member accused of sexual assault

A university student says she was accosted at a fraternity party.

BY ROB WHERRY
AND BRIAN HICKEY
Staff Editors

A female university student has filed a report of sexual assault against a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother after he allegedly accosted her at an Oct. 29 party at the fraternity house on Wyoming Road, University Police said.

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said the department received the complaint the next morning, but waited to release details of the crime until after the victim had received counseling.

"As far as we're concerned, the person under investigation is innocent of the charges," said Jay Long, a Pi Kappa Alpha member.

Police have not released the names of either the suspect or victim, and charges are pending, Flatley said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said if the case is forwarded to his office, the complaint will be handled on an individual basis and the fraternity would not be held responsible for the suspect's actions.

"I was made aware of this incident almost immediately, and if the case were to come to the [Dean

of Students'] office, no charges would be brought against Pi Kappa Alpha," Brooks said. "It would be handled like any other student group."

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity President Jason Bergey was not able to be reached for comment.

Flatley said the Delaware State Attorney General's office was contacted to assist in the case, but, as of press time, no formal charges had been filed with either office pending further investigation.

He added that Brooks will not become involved in the case until the two offices feel it warrants action by the university's judicial system.

Deputy Bobby O'Neil of the state Attorney General's Office refused to comment on the specifics of the case, saying, "There is an ongoing investigation into the case."

John O'Keefe (AS SR), president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said he was not aware of the accusations.

"This is the first I've heard of the incident, and I'll make an inquiry into it either later tonight or tomorrow," O'Keefe said.

Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch said he was not made aware of the case.

It's easier to make the grade

A resolution to ban excessive weighting on end-of-the-semester exams is approved.

BY ROB WHERRY
Contributing Editor

At the end of every semester, students rush to finish all the work piling up on their desks while struggling to read textbooks on the fly to prepare for brutal final exams.

Beginning Spring 1994, some of the stress might be relieved, for a smaller percentage of a student's total grade will be riding on these examinations.

The Faculty Senate passed a measure Monday, 51-1 with one abstention, preventing any professor from giving an examination, quiz or test valued at more than 25 percent of a total grade during the last five days of the regular semester.

This is down from the current 33 percent limit.

The resolution first appeared before the Faculty Senate in September, but was voted down because there was not a consideration given to different instructional practices, such as clinical experience, laboratory

see GRADE page A5

Purdue University officials found a student with information about entering other people's accounts, including more than 2,300 at the University of Delaware.

Computer passwords stolen

BY GRAHAM SEGROVES
Student Affairs Editor

The university moved to secure more than 2,300 mainframe computer accounts Tuesday after a Purdue University student was found in possession of the passwords to those accounts.

Delaware's office of Computing and Network Services issued new passwords to prevent unauthorized access to accounts that Purdue University officials said had been "cracked" — their security breached — by a student there.

The Delaware accounts were of

various types, said Susan Allmendinger, assistant director of systems security and access. Some were student electronic mail accounts and some were used for computing science, Allmendinger said.

"We found that hackers had violated the security of more than 2,300 accounts," she said. "We don't know [what was being done with those accounts]. They may have been doing nothing."

A password is like a key that allows users to access university computers. Students must enter their passwords to be able to read their electronic mail

messages or to send messages to others. Scott Ksander, assistant director of Purdue's computing center, said it was not known if or how the Delaware accounts had been used.

He said his office worked with Purdue's office of the dean of students and Purdue campus police to determine that passwords had been stolen.

"It was a student who was an employee of the computer science department," Ksander said. "As a result of some almost incidental info, the student fell under some suspicion of having potential access to some accounts here on campus."

"We found files of passwords that appeared to be from other universities," he said. "There was no evidence that in fact they had even been used; they were simply in his possession."

Ksander said there were "a few" other universities whose computers were accessed by the student, though he said he could not name those schools.

Knowing the passwords to thousands of accounts, the Purdue student possibly could have read other people's electronic mail or used the accounts as a basis for other "mischief," he said.

see PURDUE page A4

Woo recovers from brain surgery

BY STACEY BERNSTEIN
Administrative News Editor

S.B. Woo, professor of physics, is recovering from brain surgery two weeks ago.

"I'm very anxious to get back," Woo said, "as soon as the doctors let me."

Released from Christiana Hospital Wednesday, Woo had "non-malignant brain surgery" as a result of a sporting accident Oct. 9, his wife, Katy Woo, said.

At a Senior Olympic volleyball match, Woo dove for the ball, landing on his elbow, not his head.

Approximately a week after the incident, the 56-year-old began to

experience headaches, Katy said.

"You take a couple of aspirin and think nothing of it," she said.

But the headaches continued and slight numbness set in.

After seeing a neurologist, Katy Woo said he had "non-malignant surgery" to relieve his condition.

Two weeks after the operation, Katy said, her husband is making strides of progress.

"He's walking more and more each day," she said optimistically.

Woo served one term as former lieutenant governor of Delaware in 1984 and unsuccessfully ran for Senate in 1988 and the House of Representatives in 1992.

While it is not definite exactly when he plans to return to the university, Katy said, "It could possibly be between two and five weeks."

Woo said his Physics 201, 207 and 600 classes were taken over by other faculty.

However, Katy said, his return depends on the doctor's re-evaluation of her husband's condition.

She said she is relieved to see her husband "doing fine" after going through this serious surgery.

"After two weeks, I'm finally waking up from the nightmare," she said.

"You sometimes wish it was you, instead of the one you love."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Former Lieut. Governor and current university professor S.B. Woo is recovering from brain surgery.

UD HISTORY



PETERS

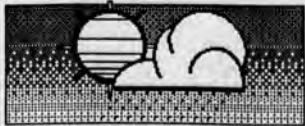
On Nov. 3 1988, Raymond I. Peters III announced his resignation as executive assistant to then-university president E.A. Trabant. Peters said the job took too much time for him to enjoy it.

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WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 50s, followed by a clear night with lows in the mid 30s. Saturday should be unseasonably warm with temps in the 60s, but unfortunately rain and T-showers will come for the ride.

INSIDE REVIEW

The student rushes up to the desk and asks "Where's the Blue and Gold room?" The student next to him wants to know where he gets his football tickets. Welcome to the life of a Student Center Info. Desk worker. On A5.

In his show at the Stone Balloon, Matthew Sweet's usual melodic sound was reminiscent of a hard-core Seattle-based band. On B1.

KEEPING TABS

Weekly World News reports of a youngster in Frankfurt, Germany who actually may be a space alien abandoned at a UFO landing site. The kids has a strange rubber face. SPACE CHILD



SPACE CHILD

CAMPUS FLASH *A look at UD happenings*

All that jazz

As part of the Parent's Day festivities, Saturday will be a day of jazz at the university when Charlie Haden and his critically acclaimed Quartet West will perform for parents, students and faculty. Haden, a composer and band leader who has been called a "poet" of the bass, worked closely with such jazz greats as Art Pepper, Hampton Hawes, Dexter Gordon and Paul Bley before joining Ornette Coleman's quartet in the late 1950s.

His work with the quartet helped change the role of the bass from strictly an accompanist to a more important individual voice.

During the 1960s, Haden recorded with jazz greats such as John Coltrane, Archie Shepp and Pee Wee Russell, as well as touring with Keith Jarrett.

In 1969, Haden and Carla Bley assembled 11 musicians, among them Don Cherry and Gato Barbieri, under the name Liberation Music Orchestra.

This group went on to make a record that became a milestone in recorded jazz, winning France's Grand Prix Charles Cross and Japan's Gold Disc Award.

Haden made his debut as a small-group leader with Quartet West in 1987, and the group performed to critical acclaim throughout the world.

The quartet's third and most recent recording, "Haunted Heart," received a 1992 Grammy nomination and made Time Magazine's list of the best music of the year.

A critic in Interview Magazine called it "inspired contemporary time-tripping with never a retro



I DOUBLE DOG DARE YA! They often say two is better than one (unless you have to pooper scoop) These two pups chill out on Main St. earlier in the week.

moment." Haden and his quartet will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. For ticket information, call 831-2204.

All systems are go

The construction of a new student center and parking garage at Main Street and South College Avenue will proceed, now that the Newark City Council voted to vacate two city

streets at the site, according to John Brook, vice president of government and public relations.

"Now we have the space to go forward with the project as planned," he said. "The complex will be an asset to the university and Newark."

The \$27.3 million project should move quickly, according to David E. Hollowell, senior vice president. Groundbreaking for the \$21.3 million student center is anticipated for late summer and a completion date is scheduled for January 1996.

The center will incorporate a movie theatre for 300 patrons and a food court dining facility. In addition, there will be study lounges, a computer site, bookstore annex and meeting rooms for student groups.

Along with the student center, construction of a 600-space parking garage, estimated at \$6 million, is scheduled to begin in the spring with completion scheduled for December 1994.

—Compiled by Sean Neary

Freshman Daze

A freshman walk on the wild side



By
Meredith Cohen

Every time I set out to write one of these articles, it's like stepping into a confessional. Forgive me, father, I have sinned. I didn't go tailgating this weekend and I didn't even go to the homecoming game.

Okay, maybe not. I'm Jewish so I wouldn't exactly know anyway. It is, however, difficult to describe the so called freshman experience when perspectives are so different. There are some things that for everyone must be similar.

Like most freshmen, every day I drag myself out of bed and go to classes. Most of the time, I don't oversleep and I actually show up. One particular day while strolling to class and gazing out at scenic Newark, reality slapped me in the face.

After 12 years of myths and legends, I'm actually in college. I can't even picture my high school anymore, and after spending three years there, I can't remember what it was like to walk through its halls. Even crazier is that I can actually get around the campus, when normally I can't find my way out of a paper bag.

When I go home, my bed doesn't feel quite right and at school my bed isn't perfectly comfortable either. Maybe I should try someone else's bed, as was politely suggested in the past, but that's not quite the issue.

This is a time of odd transition and we almost have to choose what's comfortable all over again.

Of course, by this time I most likely already had my day's share of near death experiences.

Especially when crossing South College Avenue or Main Street, I feel like I'm trapped in the 80s video game Frogger dodging all the industrial traffic. Then in the background the bells, or should I say the recordings, strike the

hour and add a perfect touch to my morning travels.

I can't help laughing. To further complicate the general chaos of deadlines, exams, research papers and dysfunctional microfilm machines, is a memorandum I receive in the mail that day. The memorandum, and I encourage anyone willing to tell me exactly what that word means, was concerning major meetings, advisors, preliminary class selection and necessary signatures, and oh, don't wait until the last minute.

The last minute? What the hell? It's November now, I don't know what I want to do in the spring, I can hardly decide what I want for dinner and it is no little known fact that there is not a big selection in the university's dining halls.

I can't wait until my advisor meeting. "Forgive me Ms. Advisor but I have sinned. I think I want to change my major, but I'm not sure to what. Sorry, I have no career aspirations."

With that they will probably kick me out yelling "come back when you know what the hell you're doing with your life." Does anyone else share in this dilemma or have sympathy for indecision?

With that I'll be back to my walk, strolling again in partial astonishment. So this is higher education? Newark, home of the marauding masturbator and the "grunge look for less." Every time I begin to wonder how to get a new sense of relevancy, well, I'm just disrupted by those dam bells. With all this pressure and confusion at least I can laugh. Besides, the guys walking behind me seem to agree, kind of.

"Tailgating is getting so boring, man." Yeah, man. Tailgating. What the hell?

Meredith Cohen is a freshman from Richboro, Pa. Freshman Daze appears every other Friday in The Review.

THE REVIEW

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Nirvana of the soul and the spirit

BY MELISSA TYRRELL
Copy Editor

Involvement in organized religion can benefit people with mild depression, anxiety and a sense of unhappiness, a recent report from the National Institute for Health Care Research said.

According to the report, research has found certain dimensions of religion such as ceremony, meaning, social support, prayer and relationship with God to be beneficial to mental health.

While researchers admit studies are still unconfirmed, they cite that 84% of published findings examined from 1978 to 1989 demonstrate religious involvement is beneficially affective.

However, a distinction needs to be made between organized religion and spirituality when understanding the correlation between religion and mental health, said Nick Simons, a counseling psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

"Physical, psychological and spiritual health are each

important," Simons said. "Without spiritual health, people will feel they are missing something powerful and significant in the meaning of life."

"However, I don't think spiritual health is contingent upon organized religion," he said.

Therefore, Simons said he agrees with the study that religion may provide relief for anxiety, stress or depression. However, he said many of the benefits may be incidental.

For example, Simons said, the social support found in religion is

available from many other kinds of organizations.

"If someone is part of a religious group," he said, "the support they gain from having friends with similar interests would help them feel better about themselves."

"In terms of support groups, mental health can be helped from other groups with which you

identify in a similar way," he said.

Simons added the study should have included the Eastern religious aspect of meditation, which has benefits similar to those of prayer.

"In Eastern religions, meditation is a very important, very powerful technique to relieve tension and stress, which make psychological problems worse," he said.

Freshman Brian Hudson said he also strongly agrees that Eastern religions and meditation should be included in the study.

Hudson, who said he "tends toward Zen Buddhism with a mixture of Shamanism and Taoism," said meditation helps him with self-control, concentration, relaxation and anxiety.

"Meditation is a higher and better form of prayer," he said. "You are not begging God to get rid of problems you should undo yourself."

However, Aaron Scurto, a freshman who attends services at the Worldwide Church of God in Newark, said prayer works well for him.

Scurto said prayer and his

relationship with God relax him. He said they give him hope which helps him in decision making.

"When I'm dealing with a problem, I almost have to psych myself up for it," he said. "I have to get everything upstairs straight first."

"Going to church and praying, I find stability which will extend into my decision making," Scurto said.

He said he does not think any of the benefits he finds could be found by someone who does not find any meaning in religion.

"You might get benefit out of religion by accident without feeling the meaning of religion," he said. "But by stumbling upon them, they won't last very long."

Indeed, the study reports the category of meaning and purpose to be the least beneficial. It also stated in some instances it could even be harmful.

Simons explains that "because someone feels they ought to be participating in organized religion and because they may not want to, he or she may be feeling inadequate and guilty."



Police Reports



Cars vandalized on Laird Campus

University Police reported several cars parked on Laird Campus were vandalized and burglarized sometime overnight Sunday.

The passenger side window of a 1989 Dodge Colt was smashed, causing \$170 in damages, and several items were stolen, including a Sony compact disc player, a Kenwood amplifier, a Cobra radar detector, 15 compact discs, Air Max running shoes and 11 cassettes, police said.

A 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier sustained \$1,400 in damages and a Pioneer compact disc player, valued at \$400, was stolen, police said.

A pair of 6-inch by 9-inch Pioneer speakers, valued at \$200, was stolen from a 1987 Honda Prelude. The car also sustained \$200 in damages, police said.

Female assaulted on the mall

A female university student reported an unknown male grabbed her right arm

as she walked on the mall, University Police said.

Police said the victim sprayed the suspect with pepper spray and he fled the scene.

Indecent exposure at Gilbert Complex

A university female reported she entered a women's bathroom in the Gilbert Complex sometime last week, when she noticed a shower was on, the curtain was open, and an unknown male was showering, police said.

The suspect continued to shower after the victim left, and no charges have been filed.

Asian Grill Food Take-Out sign stolen

An unknown suspect removed an "Asian Grill Take-Out" from the Newark Oriental Grocery on the 100 block of Elkton Road, Newark Police said.

The sign, stolen sometime between 2

a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, is valued at \$60, police said.

Graffiti vandals hit Main Street

Four different businesses on East Main Street were damaged by graffiti vandals between Monday and Wednesday, Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch said.

Sometime between 3 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday, a vandal spray painted the word "LOW" on the side of Wilmington Trust bank on the unit block of E. Main St., police said.

Gershman's Things To Wear, was hit with the same vandalism, "LOW", painted once Monday night and again Tuesday night, Newark Police said.

The Newark Chinese Laundry, on the 200 block of E. Main St., sustained the same type of damage sometime between 8 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

In a similar incident, Happy Harry's sustained \$500 in damages between 9 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

—Compiled by Jimmy Miller

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4:30 & 9:00 pm
\$7.00 General

6 November
Parents Day
\$5.00 Students

Tickets available at the Department of Music and at the Door



World News Summary

BRITISH BOY ADMITS TO KILLING TODDLER

An 11-year-old boy in Preston, England, told police Tuesday that he and a friend beat a 2-year-old to death as the bleeding child tried to stagger to his feet.

Prosecutor Richard Henriques told the court the two boys, who were 10-years-old at the time of the killing, were chronic liars and tried to blame each other.

The boys, known as child A and child B, are accused of abducting the toddler from a shopping mall and dragging the crying baby to a deserted railroad track. The body was found in two pieces.

Child B initially denied ever seeing the toddler, but after being pressed by his mother the boy confessed.

He said: "We started throwing bricks at him. A big steel bar knocked him out... [He] fell over and kept getting back up again."

The boys are the youngest children to ever be charged in Britain with first-degree murder.

GERMAN SKINHEADS TARGET BLACK DREXEL LUGER

Neo-Nazi skinheads with shaved heads, bomber jackets and stomping boots swaggered into a bar in eastern Germany.

A 20-year-old member of the U.S. Olympic luge team and a popular Drexel University junior from Philadelphia was the only black person in the room.

Robert Pipkins did not realize he should be worried, but his white teammate, Duncan Kennedy, did.

Kennedy pushed Pipkins out the door of the bar and stayed behind to confront the skinheads, in order for Pipkins to get a chance to escape.

Kennedy was beaten on the head and body and suffered welts and cuts. He was not hospitalized.

Pipkins escaped unharmed.

German government and sports officials have apologized effusively to the team, the United States and all world athletes for the threat to Pipkins and the attack on Kennedy.

FIRST DEATH RESULTS FROM CALIFORNIA FIRE

British director - screenwriter Duncan Gibbins, who was severely burned while trying to save a cat from a house where he was staying, is the first fatality since the rash of southern California fires began. Nine others have been critically injured.

The fire has been determined as arson, and rewards totaling \$125,000 have been offered for the arsonists capture.

Fierce winds sent the wildfire barreling down mountain canyons into Malibu Tuesday, destroying 100 homes and forcing thousands of people to flee. Malibu is home to actors such as Demi Moore, Bruce Willis, Mel Gibson and Mark Hamill. Actor Sean Penn's \$4 million home was destroyed by the fire.

The fire, which began Tuesday morning 12 miles north of Malibu in the Santa Monica Mountains, destroyed 200 canyon ranches and seaside mansions.

It is the latest in a series of fires which have burned more than 1,000 homes and 215,000 acres in Southern California in the past week and a half.

YELTSIN BACKS OFF JUNE ELECTIONS

Appearing confident in his growing strength, Boris Yeltsin backed away Wednesday from a pledge to hold an early presidential election in June and told regional leaders they must accept reduced powers.

He presented provincial leaders with a draft constitution that would allow him to remain in office until 1996. He told the leaders he would put the constitution to a public vote whether or not they accepted the draft.

Yeltsin promised the early presidential election when he issued an order in September dissolving Russia's parliament and setting December elections for a new legislative body. He later said citizens also would vote on the constitution during the Dec. 12 election.

The president offered the June vote to win support in his showdown with parliamentary opponents of his reform efforts, but the crushing of opposition last month has made his position more secure.

PACKWOOD REFUSES TO QUIT

Despite a drubbing in the Senate and a call for his resignation, Sen. Bob Packwood said Wednesday he would serve out his fifth term and fight a subpoena for his diaries in court.

Packwood also declared he was "absolutely not" guilty of misconduct in attempts by two lobbyists and two businessmen to hire his wife, from whom he is now divorced.

The Oregon republican said "that's correct" when asked whether he would serve out his fifth term, despite a call from the Senate's senior democrat for his resignation.

Packwood spoke the day after the Senate voted 94-6 to demand full disclosure of his diaries as part of an Ethics Committee inquiry into alleged sexual harassment and criminal wrongdoing in connection with employment offers to his wife.

Information compiled from Review wire sources.

As close as possible Election Day '93 is a downer for the incumbents.

BY MARY DESMOND
AND KRISTIN FARLEY
Staff Reporters

PHILADELPHIA — Lights went up, music boomed and spirits lifted as Democratic candidate Bill Stinson made his way through a crowd of avid supporters Wednesday morning after a neck to neck battle for the open seat on the Pennsylvania State Senate.

At 12:30 a.m., television polls still displayed Republican candidate Bruce Marks in the lead for Pennsylvania's Second District by more than 100 votes.

Despite this, Stinson finally appeared in front of his anxious supporters in Juniata Park, with the unofficial word that he had prevailed in this battle with the new title, Senator Bill Stinson.

Both surprise and relief filled the banquet hall as Stinson's supporters heard their "family man" had pulled ahead. At the same time, right around the corner, Marks' supporters were also claiming victory.

A full day after 99 percent of the votes had been counted, with Marks leading 19,568 to Stinson's 19,540, both candidates continued to claim victory.

Marks, however, went to court Wednesday, reported the Philadelphia Inquirer, claiming "massive fraud" in absentee balloting and asking a Common Pleas judge to toss out about 1,200 votes

mailed to the Board of Elections.

Due to a recount, the winner of the election has not been determined.

The Republican Party swept the elections in close, yet dramatic, victories in New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The elections are seen as a backlash against Clinton's Democratic Party, similar to the voter response that carried him into office.

New Jersey — A controversial campaign for New Jersey governor ended in the upset of incumbent Jim Florio and a narrow victory for republican Christine Todd Whitman. The state's first woman governor had a come-from-behind win with 1,175, 628 votes. Florio tallied with 1,208,806.

New York — The first Republican since 1965, Rudolph Giuliani unseated New York Mayor David Dinkins. In addition to being one of the closest mayoral races in New York's history, with Giuliani earning 903,114 votes compared to Dinkins' 858,868, it was also very racially divided.

According to the Philadelphia Daily News, the exit polls showed three-fourths of the white vote went to Giuliani, while Dinkins earned nearly all the African-American and two-thirds of the Hispanic votes.

Pennsylvania — Former Philadelphia

District Attorney Ron Castille is the new member of the state's Supreme Court, defeating Democrat Russell M. Nigro. Similar to the Marks-Stinson election for state senate, the race was close; Castille won 965,243 votes, Nigro 917,273. Independent candidate Robert B. Surrick lagged far behind with 106,079.

Castille, who advocated an end to the election of statewide judges, will be the only Republican of the seven judges on

the court.

Virginia — George F. Allen, a former congressman, was the first Republican elected Virginia's governor in 12 years.

With the help of Christian conservatives and anti-abortion activists, Allen defeated former Attorney General Mary Sue Terry 752,527 to 532,341 after 75 percent of the vote had been counted.

A New York mayoral race turned racial

Questions are raised about voter intentions.

BY E. JANE NOLAN

Associate News Editor

The century's first Republican mayor of New York City, Rudolph Giuliani, defeated incumbent David N. Dinkins in a narrow victory Tuesday that raised questions about the motives behind the voters' decisions.

Some university students, who are also New York City residents, feel the election carried racial tension right to the polls.

"It's backwards that people are still voting based on race," said Kim Skelton (BE JR), second vice president of the Black Student Union.

Skelton, a native of the Bronx borough in New York City, said she voted by absentee ballot for Dinkins.

She said newspapers reported that 90 percent of blacks voted for Dinkins, and the white population voted for Giuliani. However, she said she did not make her decision based on the race of the candidate.

"I think Dinkins did a lot in the past four years," she said. "Giuliani never held public office."

Skelton said she is not concerned about African-Americans losing their voice in the city government.

"Whatever Giuliani does for New York, he does for minorities," she said, explaining the city has a high minority population.

If Giuliani reverses the position minorities hold, Skelton said, it would be blatant and would not go without protest.

Another university student from New York City, however, would like to see some changes with the newly-elected mayor.

Brian Garguilo (AS JR) from Staten Island said he voted for Giuliani because he saw reverse discrimination while Dinkins was in office.

Garguilo, a criminal justice major, said he is concerned with the discrimination in the New York City Police Department. He said the department hires officers based upon minority quotas.

It was getting harder for a white male to get hired, he said, and Giuliani would rather have the best man for the job.

"Dinkins is more of a racist," he said, and added, "Dinkins used his race as his platform to get the blacks' vote."

Suzi Freedman (AS SR) from Queens was not able to vote, but said she would have voted for Giuliani because Dinkins was too passive to hold the position of mayor of the United States' largest city.

"He wasn't ready to take on the city," she said.

Freedman said, however, she does not feel that race was not an issue in the election.

"New York is so diverse, people don't vote on race or religion," she said. "That is a cop-out."

Freedman said the 1992 Crown Heights incident, which occurred during Dinkins' term in office, played a big part in the election.

She said the media forced Dinkins to choose sides in the racially-motivated riot and it became "a political tug of war."

Brooklyn resident Rashad Jefferson (AS SO), said the incident hurt his re-election.

see DINKINS page A4



SPLASH DOWN! The Delaware swimming and diving team opens its season tomorrow at The Rutgers Invitational.

MBNA considers fewer Newark jobs

BY HEATHER MOORE
Staff Reporter

University students who work at the Newark-site telemarketing branch for MBNA America, a credit card company, may have to travel more than the normal five minutes to work every day.

MBNA and Wilmington Mayor James H. Sills Jr.'s office are "holding serious negotiations" concerning the possible relocation of telemarketing jobs from Newark to Wilmington.

MBNA gets 15 percent, or 82 out of 566, of its Newark telemarketers from the university because the location is so close to campus, said Tim Bachman, recruitment coordinator for the Newark site.

In addition to the telemarketers, 285 other Delaware students work for the company in other positions, said Jennifer Pollinger, education administrator for the city of Newark.

Ashley Mancinelli (AS SO), who has worked at MBNA as a telemarketer for a year and a half, said she was concerned after reading an article in the Oct. 29 Wilmington News Journal about the proposals.

"The only reason I continued to work at MBNA is because it's a great paying job and it's so close to the school," said Mancinelli, who doesn't own a car.

"I hope MBNA doesn't move telemarketing jobs from Newark to Wilmington," she said.

"If they did, I think they'd lose a lot of university employees, and I know I'll have to quit."

MBNA spokesman David W. Spartin said the company is "looking at the [Wilmington] site" and evaluating the situation.

The new site would relocate 300 to 400 MBNA workers to 600 Market St., a building owned by the city, the News Journal reported.

"There's a possibility that jobs will be relocated," Spartin said.

However, "It's still too premature to be talking about anything," such as what type of jobs or how many jobs would be affected.

Marcia Ming, public information officer for the mayor's office, said the office has a policy not to comment on negotiations until a deal has been signed.

Ming said, however, "The main concern of the mayor's office is the revitalization of the [Wilmington] downtown area."

"The mayor wants to make Wilmington a good place for businesses," Ming said. "He supports companies like MBNA and offers the city as a possible location for them."

"He is not driving their decisions," she said. The article in The News Journal regarding these negotiations, "is a result of a leak," Ming said.

A decision of whether or not to open a Wilmington branch might be made by the end of the year, city officials said.

If a deal is finalized, some believe it will greatly help Wilmington, which has lost jobs in recent years at the Du Pont Corp. and other companies.

However, Amanda Campbell (AS SO) said, "I really value my job at MBNA, and I would not want to have to stop working there because of a small thing like a move."

"I know a lot of other university students feel the same way," she said.

UD man to the rescue

A university employee is a hero.

BY TARA ANN MCHUGH

Staff Reporter

When Kenneth Starkey, a lab technician with the university's Occupational Health and Safety, stepped outside his apartment to get his paper 5:30 Tuesday morning, he didn't think he'd end up a hero.

By waking up Priest Aiken, apartment resident and volunteer firefighter, Starkey enabled a man's life to be saved.

Harry A. Baker Jr., 35, was saved from the fire by Aiken and another volunteer firefighter,

J.D. Howell, who saw the flames as he drove by on his way to work.

Aiken and Howell kicked down Baker's door and found him lying on the floor, critically burned and not moving.

Baker was taken by helicopter to Crozer-Chester Medical Center's burn center with burns on more than 51 percent of his body. According to a hospital spokesperson, he is still listed in critical condition.

Aiken said the only thing he wanted to know was who knocked on his door and saved his life.

"He saved people who probably wouldn't have gotten out," said Bernie Alexander,

see HERO page A4

AIDS death toll increases in males

BY K.C. DELIMATER

Staff Reporter

AIDS is the number one killer of men between the ages of 25 and 44, and the number of cases is expected to increase at a three to five percent growth rate established in 1990, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced recently.

"We knew the death toll would be high, but we did not project it to be the leading cause of death in that age group," Tom Skinner, a spokesman for the CDC said.

AIDS, last year, was the second leading cause of death of men aged 25 to 44, behind unintentional injuries.

The eighth-largest killer in the United States, AIDS has taken the lives of 204,390 Americans since the epidemic began in 1981.

"We expect reported cases to increase to over 500,000 cases by the end of 1994."

"We also project 400,000 Americans to have died from AIDS by the end of next year. This should be an alarming statistic to everyone."

Homosexual men remain the largest group of reported cases, Skinner said. Intravenous drug users are the second.

"We are seeing that the rate of homosexual males is going down," he said, "and we expect that trend to continue."

The disease, however, is increasing rapidly among women, minorities, intravenous drug users, and people who have had unprotected heterosexual contact.

AIDS is the fourth-leading cause of death among women aged 25 to 44, up from last year's ranking of sixth

among women in the same age group. The disease followed cancer, unintentional injury, heart disease, suicide and homicide according to the CDC.

"The increase in women is particularly those involved in (intravenous) drug use and engaging in unprotected heterosexual contact," Skinner said.

Dr. E.F. Joseph Siebold of the university Student Health Service said, "Certainly there should be concern for all women because it is much easier for a woman to contract AIDS through sexual contact than it is for a man."

The rise in women is especially alarming because of the risk it can create to unborn children, he said. There is a 30 percent chance that a newborn will develop AIDS from an infected mother.

"Statistics," Siebold said, "can be misleading, everyone should consider themselves vulnerable and at risk."

The definition of the disease has been expanded to include the following additional indicators: recurrent pneumonia, pulmonary tuberculosis and advanced cervical cancer.

The expanded definition added 48,915 Americans to the diagnosis in 1993.

"When Magic Johnson was reported to be HIV positive, there was an increase in all individuals tested for the disease," Skinner said.

According to the CDC, AIDS education has had a major impact on the stabilization of the rate of growth in the U.S. However, the CDC said more still needs to be done to reduce the growth of the disease.

Hero

continued from page A3

university fire marshal.

Starkey saved many others' lives, since he also thought to move residents across the street, away from the burning building. The incident began when Starkey bent down to get his paper and two Spanish-speaking men approached the Oglethorpe resident screaming, "Fire!"

At first, Starkey said, he didn't understand the men, but then he noticed the flames coming from Wellington Arms Apartments down the road from his apartment.

He asked security to call the fire department and then went door to door, knocking and yelling to wake up residents of building 8, where the blaze began in Baker's living room.

All 12 apartments in the building were damaged, said Kevin Turner, rescue captain for the Christiana Fire Department.

"The fire was on the balcony side of the building," Starkey said. "I knew if the glass burst, it could come down on somebody and cause more injury."

Alexander said: "[Starkey] is the type of person who expects nothing in return. He would do anything for anyone."

Approximately 50 firefighters from Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company in Newark and Minquas Volunteer Fire Company had the blaze controlled in 25 minutes.

Howard McMillan, chief deputy state fire marshal, said the cause of the fire may take at least two weeks to determine.

Dinkins

continued from page A3

Jefferson said blacks expected Dinkins to make a strong stand for their side, but instead, Dinkins tried to please everyone.

"Dinkins tried to satisfy everybody, which you can't," he said.

Jefferson, a member of the Black Student Union, said he wasn't able to vote but he would have voted for Dinkins.

"I'm really upset about Giuliani winning," Jefferson said, and added the entire election was based on emotion.

"Even if I would have went into the booth," he said, "I would have voted emotionally."

How It Works

Plotting the courses

In an hour or less, the University of Delaware can map out an entire semester.

BY RISA BEHMOIRAM
Staff Reporter

In less than an hour, 80,000 of the student body's semester course requests can be completed by the university's computer.

However, planning the course curricula for 14,900 undergraduates, 2,400 graduates and 3,000 continuing education students exceeds the 60-minute marker, said Joseph Di Martile, the university registrar.

The first step is course planning by the individual university departments, Di Martile said.

"We send a skeleton schedule of what the department offered the same semester the previous year," he said. "They use that as a guide to start their planning."

The department heads use this information to decide which classes will be offered and how many sections will be available.

Di Martile said the number of students in a major helps to decipher the

department.

Linda Dunn, assistant dean for the College of Business and Economics, said she takes requests made by her department into account.

"We make sure that courses are being taught throughout the entire day and not all at one time," Dunn said. "We also check to make sure sufficient electives are being offered."

Once the college has finished their part in course planning, the responsibility is passed to the university registrar's office, Di Martile said.

By the time the plan reaches the registrar, it includes the classes being offered, the times they will meet, the maximum number of students able to take the course and the names of class instructors.

"We take all that information and begin assigning classrooms, starting with the largest class first," he said.

Whether it is the English or the economic department, he added, "Everyone likes to teach between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., but we can't schedule all classes during those hours."

"We need even distribution during the day, so some regulation by us is needed."

Once the course schedule books are published and students hand in their pre-registration requests on computer forms, all the information is fed into a very sophisticated computer system.

Each section of a course is given a priority scheme in the computer. Di Martile said the most common scheme is hierarchical. "Senior majors are scheduled first, then junior majors, then senior non-majors and so on."

The computer also can read the student's order of preference for classes, he said.

Di Martile said the success rate of students receiving the 15 credits they request on the first try is 80 percent, although alternate classes may be included.

The other 20 percent of students who do not receive all their requests are

"Many times there are more than enough seats available in other classes."

— Joseph Di Martile, university registrar

amount of sections offered.

The number of students permitted to enroll in one section of a class depends on whether it is a requirement, he said.

Faculty and students determine which semester a class will be offered. He said it depends on whether a faculty member is available to teach and if enough students enroll.

After department chairs discuss curricula and scheduling plans with their faculty, he said, they pass the information to their assistant dean's



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

In less than an hour, 80,000 course requests can be handled by the university.

usually short one class.

"Most of the problems can be accounted for by about 40 or 50 of the more popular classes," he said. "For example, courses such as 'Introduction to Theatre and Drama' or 'Short Story' [create conflict]."

"Many times there are more than enough seats available in other classes," he said, "but so many people want one specific course. This is why people don't get everything."

After pre-registration, a report of the number of students enrolled in each

class is sent back to each department.

Dunn said, "Departments look over the report and make necessary adjustments to meet the needs of students."

After the classes are adjusted, Dunn said, she looks over the report to make sure the supply and demand is being met and then sends it back to the registrar.

Di Martile said the last step occurs when the schedules are sent to the students.

How it Works appears every other Friday in The Review.

Babysitter raped in Wilmington

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

A 14-year-old Wilmington girl was raped while babysitting Saturday morning, Wilmington Police Sgt. Edward Hazewski said.

According to police, the girl was asleep in a second floor bedroom at the residence on the 2600 block of Bowers St. when the boyfriend of the woman she was babysitting for crept through a window and entered the home.

Donald V. Owens, also known as Lateef Ali, no age available, ripped the victim's clothes off and forcibly raped

her around 1:30 a.m., police said.

After Owens fled the scene, the victim called the owner of the home and told her what had happened, Hazewski said.

Police said they were then contacted and Owens was arrested when he returned to the residence around 5 a.m.

Owens was charged with first degree unlawful sexual contact and was taken to Gander Hill Prison, where he is being held in lieu of \$75,000 bail, prison officials said.

The victim was treated and released from Wilmington Hospital, police said.

Till death penalty do we debate

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO
Staff Reporter

Killing convicted murderers may not be an effective deterrent, but it is justified for the sake of pure retribution, Delaware's Attorney General Charles Oberly said Monday night to about forty students in Newark Hall.

"I haven't found any good statistical evidence that it is a deterrent," Oberly said. "I believe it is pure retribution."

Nan Perillo, Delaware's public defender and Kevin O'Connell, a practicing lawyer and president of the Citizen's Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, publicly debated the issue with Oberly.

"If [retribution] is the only justification," Perillo said, "you wonder if we're no better than [the accused] are."

O'Connell also argued against

capital punishment, saying, "Killing people in the name of justice will not make us safer."

The Civil Liberties Union (CLU), a campus group, invited the speakers to the university to help educate other students on their civil liberties, Joe Quig (AS JR), president of CLU said.

"You can't bring back the person who was killed by executing the killer," Perillo argued.

Capital punishment hurts the innocent family members of the accused, Perillo said. People have to keep in mind the trauma it causes the defendant's families when their loved ones' life is at stake.

Perillo referred specifically to the state's execution of convicted murderer Kenneth DeShields earlier this year.

When his mother and sister pleaded to the board of pardons, Perillo said, "It was an understatement to say their plea fell on deaf ears."

DeShields was also used to support O'Connell's argument for life without parole. By keeping

people in jail they can be productive, he said. For example, DeShields helped a blind man achieve degree by reading to him.

O'Connell admitted if someone killed his two children he would want to see that person killed, but said he knows that is not right.

"We are all after a less violent society," he said. "But we are not going to stoop to the killers level."

Perillo added, "The idea that the criminal justice system has failed to give people a sense of security is a serious concern, but the death penalty does not solve that concern."

Perillo took the argument a step further when she stated, "We reached a point where any politician in this country can not get elected unless they support capital punishment."

Oberly opposed this and said Perillo's comment implied all politicians campaigned for capital punishment.

"I never campaigned for the death penalty," Oberly said.

Another point brought up by the death penalty opponents was

that no other civilized countries in the world have capital punishment.

That issue, however, was quickly dropped when all determined that no other civilized country has as high a murder rate as the United States.

Quig said he was very pleased with the overall debate. The speakers presented good arguments, and said he believed the debates helped strengthen people's opinions or maybe even swayed them from their previous stance.

"Respect both sides of this and be active," Oberly said. "Too many people sit back and don't do anything."

Stephanie Karl (AS JR) said Oberly presented an excellent argument and the debates against capital punishment were weak.

"They presented no evidence to support why to keep [convicted murderers] alive," Karl said.

Oberly ended when he said, "I have no problem with the fact of terminating [the accused's] right to live, it's pure retribution, I believe retribution's enough."

Breeders' Cup favorite 'Dehere' is named after Los Angeles Clipper guard Terry Dehere.

The Review. So much information, you won't even care.

Feminism and race

continued from page A1

need to be a stronger person," Holder says.

The belief that African-Americans must work twice as hard reflects on everything the hall director does.

"In effect, I have to work four times as hard," she says.

Though the agenda of the BSU is not directly involved in gender issues, the strength black women possess may be undermined outside that microcosm. "In total society, black women are seen only as women," Tsoi-A-Fatt explains.

As the president of one of the university's most influential student organizations, she not only represents African-Americans, but is also a role model for all women.

By working separately for the same goals, women may achieve benefits on a personal level. Professors and administrators, on the other hand, are concerned that this philosophy does not guarantee all women will be reached.

"Black and white women share a universal desire in what they want," Conway-Turner says. "We cannot speak for any of us unless we speak for all of us."

The goal is "real inclusion," Conway-Turner stresses. "There's always room for a token here or there, but we're talking real inclusion."

Margaret Andersen,

university vice provost and author of "Thinking About Women," believes feminism can become more inclusive "only if white feminists make an effort to form alliances and friendships with women of color."

"In total society, black women are seen only as women."

— Rhonda Tsoi-A-Fatt
President, Black Student Union

"That's not going to happen naturally."

On a campus which has a 4.6 percent African-American population, students of both races rarely break down barriers.

Carole Marks, professor of Black American Studies, believes with the exception of classroom discussions, very little dialogue goes on between white and black females.

"We're very far away from what other campuses are doing," Marks says regarding separatism between white students and black students at the university.

"We're all struggling to figure out a way to talk to each other and understand each other."

"It's worth the struggle."

Purdue hacker keys into UD

continued from page A1

The student is being considered under Purdue's system of campus justice, Ksander said.

"There will be action taken by the dean of students in terms of campus procedures," he said.

After discovering the files, Ksander said, Purdue officials contacted the Computer Emergency Response Team (CERT), affiliated with the software engineering institute at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

CERT, a group created to coordinate responses to computing problems between institutions, notified Delaware of the situation, he said.

Ksander said the Federal

Electronic Privacy Act, which prohibits unauthorized access of private property using public utilities between different states, would not likely be a factor in this incident.

"It's the data and computer equivalent of the voice communication law about wiretapping," he said.

"In general, unless there's significant damage involved, the authorities have to make value judgments."

"This is like stealing a Twinkie from the 7-eleven," Ksander said. "There are more important bad guys."

If the Purdue student had gained unauthorized access to electronic mail, Allmendinger said, there would be little legal recourse possible.

"In some cases, they would consider breaking into a computer to be a crime along the lines of breaking and entering or theft," she said.

"The U.S. government has a rule about the U.S. mail, but there isn't anything pertaining to electronic mail," she said.

Students can regain access to their accounts by reassigning passwords. Users should take their student IDs to 002A Smith Hall or the Student Services Building.

Allmendinger advised students against using their names, friends' names or simple patterns for passwords.

"That's very important," she said. "If you have a password that can't easily be guessed, that's your protection."

"This is like stealing a Twinkie from a 7-Eleven. There are more important bad guys."

— Scott Ksander
Assistant Director, Purdue University Computing Center

COMING
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Faculty Senate debates ROTC

BY ROB WHERRY
Contributing Editor

A resolution regarding the abolishment of any program violating the university's commitment as an equal opportunity institution was the cause of debate at Monday's Faculty Senate Meeting.

Disclosed after the Air Force ROTC program's request to become a permanent program was brought up, the resolution if passed, according to some senators, would make this difficult.

In what was supposed to be a simple resolution passed easily through the Faculty Senate, the group stormed through a debate about the university's policy of hiring new employees.

The "new business" agenda of Monday's meeting was forwarding a resolution regarding the abolishment of any program violating the university's published hiring principles.

The principles state the university will not discriminate on any basis, including race, color, gender, religion, disability and sexual orientation.

After contemplating every possible angle, the Senate voted down the resolution, 7-40

with five abstaining.

Problems arose during the debate when Michael Keefe, chairman for the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, explained the origins of the resolution. It was disclosed after discussing the permanent status of the Air Force ROTC program to be debated next month, that their hiring standards be considered a separate issue.

Because the Air Force has rigorous physical standards which must be met before registering for their classes, the program would never be approved for permanent status.

"As I understand it," Keefe said, "[the resolution] is already in place at the university. It was not made up by our committee."

"It shouldn't be tied to any particular program."

But the Senators disagreed strongly.

Philip Flynn, professor of English, geared his questions toward the Air Force representative present at the meeting.

"Don't you anticipate the resolution causing problems?" Flynn asked.

Some senators hinted toward a bias against the Armed Forces programs at the university. Economics professor Farley Grubb argued

there might be alternative motives for passing the resolution.

"It looks like that to me, and I think people are going to look at it in that way," Grubb said.

The talk hinged on whether a handicapped person or any one with a disability could participate in a program at the university regardless of their short comings.

John E. Cooper, a military science professor, said the ROTC programs were not the only programs with limitations.

"Could a deaf person major in music?"

Beth McCoy, representing the graduate student association, brought the conversation to a different angle.

McCoy stated this is already a national law which protects the institution when a handicapped student is not accommodated.

"The institution is safe," she said.

However McCoy said the Armed Forces is biased toward another group, women. "What we are really talking about is sex."

Keefe said he thought the discussion took the turn it did because of the timing involved.

"If we had brought this up two months ago, it would have passed," he said. "It's not the issue, it's the timing."

Grade policy debated

continued from page A1

teaching and individual research projects.

In the new resolution, these special cases were excluded from the new guidelines.

When the floor opened for debate, only a few

"Will this take effect this semester or next?"

— Robert J. Taggart

questions were raised for discussion.

"Will this take effect this

semester or next?" asked Robert J. Taggart, associate professor of educational studies.

"This really does refer to the Spring semester," President Bonnie Scott clarified.

The only opposing vote was by Barbara A. Williams, associate professor of physics and astronomy, who said the decision should not be made by the Faculty Senate but by the individual colleges and their professors.

The recommendation also designated an official Reading Day, which is a 24-hour period between the conclusion of the regular semester and the beginning of exams.

The day is intended for study, and no exams will be given on this day.

Chock full of info

Where's the Blue and Gold room?
Who's Roselle?
What's the meaning of life?

BY LISA GOODMAN
Administrative News Editor

A student rushes up to the desk and asks, "Where's the Blue and Gold room?"

The student standing next to him asks, "When is the next football game and where do I get my tickets?"

As the employee behind the desk begins answering the first student, a woman approaches, asking, "Where's a good place to eat around here?"

These are only a few of the many questions asked every day at the Perkins Student Center information desk.

Scott F. Mason, assistant director of the student center, says students tend to feel overwhelmed attending a large university, and the information desk is the perfect place to help alleviate some of their confusion.

"My motto is that there really are no stupid questions," Mason says. "Students and employees can basically ask any question in regards to student programs, activities and services."

The desk, which is open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is located in the Student Center to provide information such as which movie is playing for the weekend film series, what theatrical plays are being performed and when various sports events are taking place.

Jennifer Liner (AS JR), who has

worked behind the desk for more than a year, says the desk answers approximately 70 to 80 questions per day.

"We're here to keep students informed about what's going on around campus."

Liner says the two most popular questions asked are student and

department phone numbers and directions on how to get to the Student Services building.

Students also frequently come to the desk, she says, because they need phone directories or bus schedules.

"The first two weeks of the Fall Semester are the craziest," she explains. see INFO page A7



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
The Info Center — site of some of the dumbest questions ever imaginable to human kind.

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Diff'rent places to study for diff'rent folks

BY COACH WISS
Staff Reporter

Big test tomorrow. The roommate has friends over, the library has too many distractions and the study lounge is too cold.

What to do?

Jen Meeker (PE JR) said the St. Thomas More Oratory, located on Lovett Avenue, is an excellent place to get her work done.

"I prefer the Oratory because it's very quiet and there are no distractions. There's also free food, and it's a lovely studying environment," Meeker said.

With all the and comforts of home, many students said they prefer to study in their residence hall rooms or apartments.

"I get most of my best studying done in my room at the Towers because it's such a familiar and comfortable environment for me to get my work done," Christine Fiore (AS SO) said.

Carolyn Hopkins (NU SO) said, "I usually study in my room because it's always quiet and there aren't too many distractions."

But a quiet environment and a lack of distractions are not the only benefits of studying at home.

"My room is more convenient for me to study in because I have access to all of my sources, such as notebooks and reading materials," Jen Irwin (AS JR) said. "I can also find time to take short power naps that I wouldn't feel comfortable taking in the library."

Paul Duer (AS JR) said his Park Place apartment is where he studies best.

"If there's something good on television, I can watch it and I can also study during commercial breaks," Duer said. "You would be surprised how much work you can get done during commercial breaks."

Students making last-minute preparations for exams can also be found in residence hall study lounges.

Stephan Parisi (BE SO) said, "It seems as if everyone is down there to study, and people are very quiet and respectful toward your studying rights."

"In the library, there are too many distractions because you always see people you know and others talk too loud," Parisi added.

Felicia Uman (AS JR) said the Christiana Commons study lounge is the best place for her to buckle down and hit the books.

"I go to the Commons to study because it's very quiet and, unlike the library, there are very few distractions," Uman said.

English Professor Charles Robinson offered a tip for students who need a good place to get quality studying done:

"I always found that vacant classrooms are good places to study in because it's so quiet and few distractions take place," Robinson said.

Garth Graham (AS JR) said he does his best studying in the actual "work" environment.

"I work at the Sunoco on Elkton

Road, and I get most of my studying done there when business is slow," Graham said.

Even with these new places to study, the library still remains a popular study place for many die-hards.

"The library is the best place for me to study because I live with five other roommates in my apartment so there's just too many distractions at my place," Alyson Mitchell (ED SO) said.

"I get my best studying done when I go to the library to a nice little cubicle facing the wall," Mitchell said.

Although some students preferred the library, they agreed some parts of the library are not conducive to getting studying done.

"The library is good to study in if you find a secluded spot because there's too many distractions at other parts of the library," Dave Daniels (EG SO) said.

Al Carbonara (AS JR) said he liked the library, but not only for study purposes.

"In a cubicle on the third floor in the library is the best place for me to study because it's free of noise distractions and there's plenty of good-looking girls to look at as well," Carbonara said.

Julie Shernius (ED JR) refused to say where her favorite study place is:

"It's my little secret because if everybody found out about it, I wouldn't get any studying done with all of the distractions that would take place," Shernius said.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

The second floor of the Morris Library is a popular yet noisy place for students to get some work done. Actually, the St. Thomas More Oratory is considered the most quiet place to lift some books and prepare for a test. Students also list their own rooms as great spots to read because, as Christine Fiore says "I get most of my best studying done in my room at the Towers."

Car vandalism theft rates on the rise at university

BY MELISSA BANNON
Staff Reporter

Despite innovations like The Club and car alarms that can be heard for miles, car theft and vandalism remain a campus problem.

University Police said the problem has become worse over the past several years.

Police statistics indicate 26 vehicles were stolen from campus between July 1992 and June 1993. Of these, only 16 were recovered by police.

This figure represents a slight increase from the 1991-1992 year, when 22 cars were stolen from parking lots and streets on campus.

Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said an even greater number of cars are vandalized on and near campus each year than are stolen.

Flatley said this is "not surprising," and that it reflects a nationwide increase in this type of crime.

Usually cars are "keyed," or scratched by vandals and windows are smashed or broken out, Flatley said.

"Every now and then, someone

gets the energy to walk over cars in a parking lot," denting hoods and doors in the process, he said.

The front windshield of Claudia Brinkmann's (AS JR) car was smashed last year while parked in the lot by Wyoming Road on East Campus.

"I was angry," Brinkmann said. "I feel like I should be able to leave my car in a university lot without being worried about vandalism."

Flatley said vandals usually break into cars because they see valuables inside, such as clothing, wallets or radios.

But students can prevent break-ins by taking all valuables out of the car or placing them in the trunk, out of a potential thief's view, he said.

Though vehicle theft occurs less often than vandalism, students seem to worry about it more.

John O'Reilly (AS SO) was the victim of car theft earlier this semester. His Jeep was stolen from Park Place Apartments and recovered two weeks later in Maryland.

"I feel fortunate that I got my car back, even though it was

damaged," O'Reilly said. "But I still worry about it being stolen again."

Flatley said cars are "probably safer on campus than off," because Public Safety officials patrol the campus frequently.

"We do crime prevention programs in the residence halls on a variety of topics, including auto theft," he said.

The programs are designed to make students aware of the problem and to teach them how to protect their vehicles, Flatley said.

"Car alarms can be a deterrent," he said. "If they go off near a residence hall, people will report it to us."

He added that other anti-theft devices such as The Club "can be very effective since they are visible."

David Boyd (AS JR) said his Honda Elite scooter has been stolen and recovered twice. Last December it was taken from the parking lot outside his Park Place apartment and recovered in May.

In late September of this year, the scooter was stolen from a friend's yard off campus and see VANDALISM page A8

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Info

continued from page A5

"Freshmen and their parents are totally confused about everything, and the desk gets absolutely swamped."

Laurie Langan (AS JR) also works behind the desk and says the beginning of the school year is always hectic.

While looking through the pages of the desk's files, Langan says, "we were asked a total of 3,020 questions by faculty, students and parents the first week of school."

Liner recalls the funniest questions asked by students and parents in September.

"Some people actually asked where the bookstore was and even where the student center was located," she says, grinning. "It was hard to tell them they were standing in the center of it."

Mason remembers last year when an employee received a phone call about a dinner date.

"This guy called the desk and said he was cooking dinner for his girlfriend, who was coming to his house for dinner."

"He actually asked what kind of wine he should serve with the chicken dinner he made."

Langan says she enjoys working for the student center.

"I can help people out and at the same time get homework done."

An avid people watcher, Langan says she can also have fun seeing the different types of people walking around every day.

Liner and Langan both agree their biggest pet peeve is when students yell at them for not having access to the newly-published student directories each year.

"The directories don't come out until the middle or end of September," Liner says, "and all of the off-campus students get mad because we don't have the books for them."

"Then we end up being sort of 'campus operator' until the books finally do come out."

Mason says in addition to providing pamphlets and fliers about group events and student organizations, the desk also has a Student Information Services (SIS) computer attached at the end.

This system, he says, provides information similar to the computers in the Student Services building.

"Students can have access to their personal university files through this computer," Mason says. "They can pull up their schedules, transcripts or whatever they want."

Inquisitive students and faculty members continue to approach the desk asking questions such as, "Where is the closest computer lab?" and "How do I find the bus stop?"

Liner automatically smiles, giving each individual simple and precise answers.

"It's a pretty easy job to handle, and it makes you feel like you're really a part of the campus community."

Health center starts new system for convenience

BY MICHELE POPEIL
Staff Reporter

Thanks to a new appointment system, students no longer need to wait long hours to see a doctor at Student Health Services.

Joseph Siebold, director for Student Health Services, said students may call Laurel Hall in advance to find out what timeslots are available and to make an appointment, as opposed to walking in and waiting for a doctor.

Siebold said this will cut back on a long waiting time.

However, students still have the option to walk into the facility without an appointment. These patients are sent to a nurse, who determines the problem and decides whether the condition is urgent enough to send them directly to a doctor.

If the student's problem is not urgent, Siebold said, the nurse will

set up an appointment. If needed, the nurse will give the student over-the-counter medication to temporarily relieve symptoms.

Many students find the new system to be efficient.

Seth Klein (AS JR) agreed that it has made a difference. "This year, my three-hour wait was cut down to just 40 minutes."

A medical receptionist from Student Health Services agreed, saying, "Students don't have to wait as long."

One student had mixed feelings about making appointments.

"It's good if you can get an appointment, but that's not so easy to do," Marc Shafetz (BE JR) said.

"I had to wait a whole day, but when I got there, it only took 15 minutes."

Student surveys over the past few years showed the biggest complaint about Student Health Services was

the long waiting time, Siebold said. This prompted the new system.

"My main concern is what students need and how to adjust for them and the staff," Siebold said.

Last year, the physicians worked on an over-lapping shift schedule, one worker immediately replacing the other, he said.

"As a supplier of services, we tried to have people all day, but there still was a long waiting period."

While the student population has remained constant, Siebold said, the number of patients continues to rise each year, making it difficult to accommodate every student's needs. He said the infirmary serviced 49,000 visitors during the 1992-93 academic year.

"It's like treading water, because no matter how many changes we make, there still are some problems."

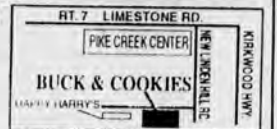
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Buchanan nabs teaching honor

An elementary school teacher bolts to the head of the class.

BY MELISSA TYRRELL
Copy Editor

Patrice Buchanan, a Thurgood Marshall Elementary School kindergarten teacher, has been named the Delaware Teacher of the Year.

Buchanan, who has taught in the Christina school district since 1986, was given the award Tuesday night at a banquet in Dover at the Sheraton Inn.

"I was embarrassed at first, as any teacher would be," Buchanan said. "I felt uncomfortable with being singled out."

"But, of course, I then felt excited and challenged by the award."

As Delaware Teacher of the Year, Buchanan, who is also a university alumna, is eligible for the National Teacher of the Year award and will be given two \$5,000 grants.

Buchanan said her first grant, to be used exclusively for educational purposes, will most likely provide her students with some "big new books" and more computer software.

As for her second grant, which can be spent for personal items only, Buchanan said she has no plans.

"But I do have a daughter going to the university in the fall to be an

education major," she added.

Buchanan said her teaching style is a hands-on approach, and her priority as a teacher is to see that "all children are successful every day."

"In our math class, things are physical. There is lots of counting and sorting of real objects like 'buttons,'" she said. "It's not just pictures."

Buchanan said she also strives to keep strong communication ties with her students' parents.

"I try to keep the parents involved," she said. "I spend a lot of time scheduling conferences at night, at morning before school or whenever accommodates the parent's work schedule."

Buchanan said she was showered with attention from faculty, students and parents Wednesday at school.

"[My students] were excited and came in with pictures for me," she said. "I also received flowers, balloons and cards from students and staff congratulating me on my award."

"I even received some faxes from parents at their place of employment," she said.

THE
REVIEW.
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Federal act ensures job security

The FMLA allows protected leave.

BY TRACY LARGAY
Copy Editor

An employee of a company has a young child who becomes ill, and he or she has already exhausted their sick and vacation leave for that year.

At one time this employee may have lost his or her job by choosing to stay home with the sick child, but with the enactment of the Federal and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) of 1993, employees are now guaranteed the same job upon returning to work.

The FMLA allows eligible employees to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave each year for specified family and medical reasons.

Even before the new act, Maxine Colm, vice president of Employee Relations, said the university has already been very pro-active.

"Our policies have been very

forward looking," Colm said. "All the act does is provide a safety net to take the leave."

"If [an employee] has an ill spouse or child and they have exhausted their sick leave or vacation leave," she said, "they can take unpaid leave and are guaranteed their same job back."

James P. Flynn, director of Employee Services, said: "Most of the elements of the act have been in place for a while at the university. I don't think we are going to see much difference as to how we've treated these situations in the past."

Mike McCabe, Sen. Joseph Biden's (D-DE) press secretary, said a number of corporations previously had similar policies, but the FMLA established uniform policies of how an employee can take leave.

FMLA applies to all state, local and federal agencies and private

employers who employ 50 or more workers for 20 or more workweeks in the current year.

The small business exemption is designed for businesses who have a very small number of employees and can not afford to lose an employee for a long period of time, McCabe said.

Colm said each group of employees (professionals, salary staff and blue collar workers) at the university are handling the FMLA differently.

The faculty are still in the process of reviewing the implementation of the act, such as the language used.

As for filling positions of employees on leave, Colm said it is a "case-by-case" situation.

"Clearly," she said, "if it's a faculty position someone would have to come in and teach the course."

Vandals

continued from page A6

found, along with the alleged thieves, within a few weeks.

The suspects were apprehended and are set to be prosecuted by the university.

"After the second time, I just took it home to Pennsylvania," Boyd said. "The ignition was ripped out, and it would have been too easy for someone to steal it again."

Flatley said car theft and vandalism are "tough to combat," because offenders are rarely caught.

He said when they are apprehended, offenders are always prosecuted as soon as possible.

Penalties usually include fines and may involve jail sentences, depending on the magnitude of the crime and the offender's criminal record.



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Anyone who is going on a study trip abroad for Spring semester and is considering living in the residence halls for the 1994/95 academic year should contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life at 5 Courtney Street. Students in this situation can obtain in advance and fill out the forms needed for the room assignment process which is held during Spring semester.



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Rice

continued from page A10

donated to the cause, she said.

"The numbers kept declining," Miller-Lendowski said. "Hopefully, this method will [increase student participation] and help us raise more money."

She said students have more choices this year.

"A student can give 25 cents [worth of points] or \$10 if the student feels it is a worthy enough cause," Miller-Lendowski said. "Or they can choose not to participate at all."

RSA member Elena Alexandratos (PE JR) said many members were not happy with the change in policy for Hunger Awareness Day.

"The reason we did the rice and water [menu] was because that's what some people eat as a meal, and it gives students an idea of what poverty is like," Alexandratos explained.

In the past, RSA donated money to the Emmanuel Dining Rooms in Wilmington, the American Red Cross, UNICEF and the Freedom From Hunger Association, she said.

Miller-Lendowski said one year, a Newark family who could not afford food for the holiday season was adopted by RSA, and the family was given food and gifts for the holidays.

In conjunction with the RSA, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will distribute pamphlets outside of each dining hall, SEAC representative Rebecca Drury (AS SR) said.

"The reason SEAC is involved is because food production has to do with the environment," Drury said.

"Raising meat for food is eating at a lot of resources, and only people who have a lot to eat will take the time to think if the land they are producing on is being desecrated," she said.

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Deny status to ROTC

The university must avoid placating everybody and take a stand on a delicate issue

In the Faculty Senate meeting Monday, a resolution concerning the elimination of any university related program violating the university's commitment against any type of discrimination, brings to mind the national debate of gays in the military.

Or at least more locally, the argument of having homo- or bisexuals in ROTC.

Air Force ROTC is seeking to gain status as a permanent part of the university community and curriculum. This would enable them to establish a major, rather than a non-aligned group, which is their present situation.

The Senate eventually turned down the proposal, thus, allowing university groups to remain on campus even though these groups may or may not subscribe to the university's anti-discrimination policy.

By voting against this proposal, there is no roadblock to hinder Air Force ROTC's chances to be accepted in this university with permanent status.

If the Senate would have voted in favor of this, Air Force ROTC would have an extremely hard time gaining acceptance, because of the national Department of Defense's wavering stance on gays in the military.

It is because of this fence-straddling, the university should vote against giving Air Force ROTC

permanent status, just allow it to stay the way it is without any further sanctions or punishments.

By not giving it this special merit, the university will send a message to the Department of Defense about their views of gays in military.

Other schools have recommended and have actually thought of and succeeded in throwing certain military-associated groups, such as ROTC, off campus and out of the university.

While this sends a stronger message to people in Washington, it unnecessarily punishes ROTC and its members, who primarily need ROTC scholarship money to attend school.

After all, if the university was to kick ROTC out of here, these students would have to transfer to other universities or drop out of school because of the lack of scholarship money.

ROTC provides students with many benefits and is not limited to only those who are in ROTC.

Everyone, including gays, are allowed to take certain ROTC classes, regardless of affiliation or not in ROTC.

While many may not approve of the Department of Defense's viewpoints and wavering on gays in the military, the blame should not fall on ROTC's shoulders.

Send the blame where it belongs, Washington.

Review's policy for guest columnists

The Review welcomes guest editorial columns from students and other members of the university community.

Columns should be about 750 words in length and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

If interested, call Jason Sean Garber, Jeff Pearlman or Adrienne Mand at 831-2774.

Editorial Staff

Jason Sean Garber, editorial editor/columnist

Rich Campbell, columnist

Gary Geise, columnist

Brian Hickey, columnist

Liz Lardaro, columnist

J. Matthew O'Donnell, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, columnist, editor in chief

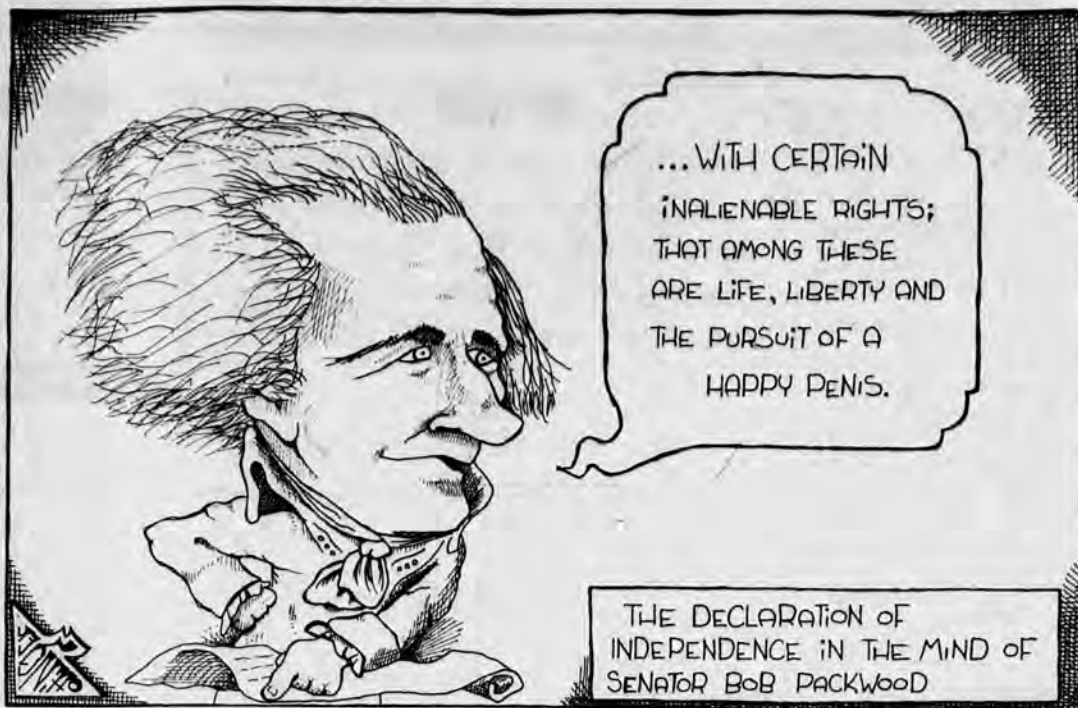
Greg Orlando, columnist

John Ottinger, cartoonist

Jason N. Smith, columnist

Rebecca Tollen, columnist

Rob Wherry, columnist



John Ottinger

Many things got said, did decide many

Okay, that's not really my name, but it seemed to be an editorial trend, and I hate being left out in the cold.

Like a good little editorial columnist, I regularly read the opinion section — of The Review and other periodicals — for ideas, for inspiration, to see what senseless noise is being bandied about this week to which I might take enthusiastic exception.

Little am I disappointed. There is always some topic requiring my attention, something that needs to be rendered in the Correct Light, one or another issue to which one or another colleague of mine has simply taken the Wrong Approach.

Chuckle here. Every one of us editorial columnists is certain that he or she knows the truth, and all the rest be fools, well-meaning fools albeit.

Yet it has been much on my mind that when speaking of issues like group politics, civil rights, abortion, and the economy, while each of us may have his or her truths, not a one can be the truth. It is a hard pill to swallow, but one we should all take daily, one fortified with our U.S.R.D.A.s of humility and patience.

That's why this page is called Review & Opinion.

Having thus given caveat, I must explain that on this week's peregrinations through the opinion pages, I failed miserably to settle on any one thing to rave about. So much looked so tempting.

So without going completely stream-of-consciousness, here it is: The Miscellaneous Column, or, How To Clean Up After Yourself and Everyone Else.

It may be a little early to tell, but it seems nobody thought too well nor too ill of my ramble on feminism last week. My one bit of feedback, from Stevie the Fish Man, was: "I liked your column. But what, please, is 'pee-shy'?"

In case the concept is foreign to many natives (he's from Czechoslovakia), pee-

Commentary

By G.
Matthew
Geise



shy means one has trouble relaxing enough of the right muscles to start peeing, when one is around fellow human beings. This phenomenon (your turn this week) is often attributed to — what else? — sexual repression. Others say harsh potty-training.

I am pee-shy in the company of strangers. The more dude-like the gentleman I encounter in the public necessary room, the less likely I am to be successful in relieving myself.

(I knew you all wanted to know that.) Though I have neither heard told nor personally formulated a complete theory on this condition, I know it is one I share with such studly males of the species as Spalding Gray.

I have heard author Robert Anton Wilson quote a figure of one-in-eighteen men being pee-shy, which he then equated with a similar rate of unemployment. So much for the habit of drug-testing making a better American work-force.

To elucidate other mysteries about which my last column may have left you puzzling, Greg Orlando has taken on the thorny topic of Antioch College's verbal-consent rules elsewhere on this page and Laura Fasbach, on page 1 of Tuesday's Review, devoted a portion of her third article on feminism to that unpleasantness with Katie Roiphe's book.

To my column of last week, I need only amend the opinion that, were I to attend Antioch, I would every day wear a T-shirt

reading, "Yes, I Do Want Want You To Put Your Dick in My Mouth." But I realize that approach is not for everyone.

In the Gratuitous Whining Department, women may be my mother, grandmothers, and sisters (metaphorically anyway) but are not the object of my every desire, as fellow columnist S. Matthew Neary suggested last issue.

This complaint is registered in remembrance of Harry Frederick (Tres) Fromme, former official noisemaker for both the LGBSU and Queer Campus.

Same issue: columnist Brian Hickey predicts he will turn conservative in his post-college (read: grown-up) years, assured as he is that he will have accumulated through hard work and economy many and various fruits of his labors. For these his rewards he will desire protection from the government.

And Jason Smith beckons us take pride in, and wax not guilty for, that which we have by the sweat of our brows bestowed unto ourselves.

These are two manifestations of the false security that is standard issue with your full-time undergraduate status. As one who has been, with my peers, in the work-force for a decade, I can tell you that your dreams are not whole. People suffer and starve and lose their pride and their hope while waiting for their considerable skills and efforts to pay off in anything like a full-time position.

Which leads me to wonder whether the Government, great protector of all our goods, will, should harsher times befall, exempt Mr. Hickey his earnings from McDonalds, or Mr. Smith his mendicant dimes.

I doubt it.

Gary Geise's editorial columns appear Fridays in The Review.

Consensual sex for simpletons at Antioch College makes love for lawyers

Commentary

By Greg
Orlando



"Uh, at this point in time, I would very much appreciate it if you allowed me to touch your buttocks." — Antioch College Mating Call.

Sex in Yellow Springs, Ohio just ain't what it used to be.

In a fit of *in loco parentis* to the nth power, Antioch College has enacted a series of policies regarding the sexual act. "All sexual contact and conduct between any two people must be consensual; consent must be obtained verbally before there is any sexual contact or conduct; if the level of

sexual intimacy increases during an interaction, the people involved need to express their clear verbal consent before moving to that new level ..." the policy reads.

In other words, you have to ask before you kiss her. You have to ask before you deep kiss. Before you let your fingers do the walking. Etc, ad nauseam. Consent must be given for each specific sexual act. If consent is not verbalized, it's a punishable offense.

Political columnist George F. Will calls it sex with semicolons. It's his opinion this policy is what happens when sexual emancipation comes to a litigious society.

Will is close, but still the truth eludes him.

What Antioch College has created is sex for simpletons. They have taken the most enjoyable activity man has yet indulged in and boiled it down

until it becomes a series of 'yes's' and 'no's.'

It's all very sterile, very cold. Forming rules regarding the sex act (and thus taking all the fun, the humanity out of it) cuts too close to be anything but Orwellian. *May I touch you? Yes, having received my approval you may indeed touch me in prescribed manner.*

"Is sex dirty?" Woody Allen was once asked. "Only if you're doing it right."

One might sooner make rules regarding toilet etiquette. Sex is personal; intimately so.

Man and woman? Yes. Man and man or woman and woman? If it buoys your particular flotation device, sure.

Man and woman and a well-meaning but ultimately misinformed cadre of policy makers, sexual counselors and lawyers? Sadly, no.

Most frightening are the implications of Antioch's policies. Antioch College has just made love for lawyers — sex is something that needs to be protected against; at each step there should be strict codes as to conduct and policy. Sex that is not "by the book" is no longer just potentially kinky or even unpleasant — now it's the basis for a lawsuit.

College aged men and women are not capable of determining their own fates. Even in the privacy of their bedrooms students are in need of someone to tell them how to behave. Beyond that and most chilling of all — Antioch College is perpetuating the myth that all women are victims and that American males are all potential rapists.

It's downright condescending, is what it is. One thing in this very muddled mess is certain; if one is old

enough to go to college, one oughtn't need a Big Brother to tell one how to comport oneself during the Wild Thing.

Altruistic motives do not cut this particular cake. No matter how much Antioch College would like to do something about sexual violence, date rape and the assorted other harassment goblins that sometimes plague college campuses, they cannot reconcile the fact that their policies will create more sexual offenses than they will prevent.

What constitutes a "new level of sexual activity?" Is a sigh, a grunt or a moan to be considered verbal consent? Is consent for a touch the same as a caress? A pinch? These policies open a veritable Pandora's Box; pity the poor souls who seek to find out its secrets.

Harassment as defined by Antioch College includes any "unwelcome and irrelevant comments, references,

gestures or other forms of personal attention which are inappropriate and which may be perceived as persistent sexual overtones or denigration."

In other words, harassment is whatever the hell you want it to be.

Isn't it great to live in a society where you don't need to commit a crime to be a criminal? I shall sleep soundly in my bed tonight knowing that should I ever attend 'ol Antioch, all it will take is for someone to perceive my actions as criminal for me to be given a one-way trip to the county hall.

Venus, The Roman Goddess of Love and Beauty isn't feeling too well tonight. A few Excedrin might help a lot more than any verbal consent.

Greg Orlando's editorial columns appear Fridays in The Review. He is currently suffering from first-initial envy.

A review of The delAWAREAN issued from a conservative

To begin with, let's set the record straight. The delAWAREAN fills a gap created by The Delaware Spectator — liberals needed a voice at the university.

(Just to throw a curve ball — Pamoja, a newspaper geared towards blacks on campus, creates a need for a white newspaper.)

Essentially, The delAWAREAN serves a purpose, and I commend Students for Awareness for starting the publication.

But that doesn't mean I agree with it.

Comments on Volume 1, Number 1 ...

What are family values?

To be perfectly honest, family values are a more closed than open minded viewpoint on how to live your life.

"The GOP has changed the meaning of the term 'family' to consist of a very small section of the public ..."

To be open minded and more accepting of people and ideas has always been considered

a good thing.

But, when you are so open minded that you are accepting of things that may corrupt society, you become ridiculous.

The whole idea of conservatism is to institute and uphold values and morals in society so it does not breakdown and become disordered.

Simply put, society needs law and order. The GOP did not attempt to define what a family is for every American during the 1992 campaign, because a family can mean relatives, friends, foster parents, teachers and religious figures.

What they were saying is that the ideal environment in raising a child is a nuclear family with a loving mother and father. Can anyone disagree with that?

Being raised in a nuclear family is the way it was meant to be. However, single parenting, gay parenting and adoptive parenting does not necessarily constitute the fact that a child will turn out a psychological



Commentary

By J. Matthew
O'Donnell

mess. But to endorse controversial forms of parenting as more ideal than nuclear parenting really serves to the disadvantage of the unborn child, who has no say in how he or she will be raised.

That is what family values is.

Also on the front page of The delAWAREAN is an article on cable television in dorms, with an angle or direction of thought I just couldn't follow. That is, unless the only thing it was trying to say was "Heh, cable in dorms is neat!"

But what was more interesting was a series of one-liners entitled "Are You Aware ..."

My favorite: "The number of universities that offer a bag-pipe major is one."

Good Lord! What has become of this great nation? A bunch of protesting whiners? What need does a bag-pipe major serve besides costing the university more money for a major hardly anyone is interested in?

What The delAWAREAN may be trying to say is American universities are not sensitive enough to the long repressed people of Scotland. A bag pipe major will alleviate this problem.

A question not just for The delAWAREAN, but for anyone who is an advocate for a more politically correct world: Who is not repressed in this world?

Count me out, I'm a worthless heterosexual white male.

Another one-liner: "On the anniversary of the Tianamin Square massacre, then

President George Bush ate Chinese food."

Gee, I guess President Bush forgot to check his calendar, because in the United States, you are forbidden to eat Chinese food on that day.

The more sensitive people get, the more problems society will have. Every step taken, every word spoken, every gesture made is completely scrutinized.

Think before you say "handicapped," because a "physically challenged" individual may be offended.

Be careful not to drink Saki on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, you'll be scorned.

Since there seems to be no end to this sensitivity nonsense, I've decided to join in.

Don't refer to me as a conservative. I'm politically challenged.

J. Matthew O'Donnell is an editorial columnist of The Review. His column appears every Friday.

An evaluation of personal studying habits

"I studied this stuff for 15 hours this weekend."

With three entire days to go until my philosophy exam, I was a little surprised to hear this coming from the guy to the left of me at our review session.

Fifteen hours? For a test that was still half a week away? On a 100 pages of material that made no sense? I couldn't help but stare at this kid. What was he — some kind of freak of nature? I was impressed though; this was real determination.

Of course, I could say I've been studying for 15 hours, too. In fact, I'll probably put his 15 hours to shame if I include my two hour preparation period.

I mean, before you can actually sit yourself down to do it to it, you have to tell your brain a good 30 minutes in advance that you're about to inundate it with a bevy of information.

Then, you have to get everything together: your books, notebooks, pens, pencils and, of course, your highlighters. Without those highlighters, I just won't read. And I'm no amateur, either. I don't only use the standard yellow, but the blue and the green and the pink, lavender and orange to allow for the best arrangement of flower doodles in my margins.

By the end of the semester, my books look like tacky fluorescent throwbacks to the early eighties.

Of course, you also have to make a schedule. You know — a plan in which you determine how you're going to impressively spend the next five hours, as well as the next five days.

More than likely, you barely stick to this itinerary for an hour but it makes you



Commentary

By Alyson Zamkoff

feel like you're actually going to accomplish something.

Finding a place conducive to studying is no easy task, either. Forget your room — there are far too many distractions.

Who wants to study when you can just as easily watch TV or talk on the phone? I even dust and clean and rearrange my drawers because I don't want to face my Abnormal Psych book (my mother would be so proud... sort of).

Another problem is the music you want to listen to when you study.

When I have truly serious studying to do, I feel this overwhelming need to listen to Bruce Springsteen Live (pre-"Born in the USA") at volumes that annoy everyone around me.

How can I possibly learn the theories of Descartes and Freud when I've got chords of "Thunder Road" and "Bobbi Jean" running through my mind?

Our biggest distractions, of course, are our very own neighbors.

Just as you've got a good 30 minutes of knowledge coursing through your veins, someone next door or down the hall is bound to need a study break.

"Up for a game of 'Spit'?" he or she asks, flashing a deck of cards between his hands.

How can you refuse?

This isn't just a game — it's a matter of reflexes.

If you play often enough, I'm convinced your knee will jerk before the doctor hits it with that annoying little hammer at your next checkup.

Additionally, how can you say no when in another hour, you'll be knocking on someone else's door with the same question.

Studying at the library is also a no-win situation.

One would think that a huge building housing volumes upon volumes of books would be the perfect place for this, but around here that isn't always the case.

Not only are you still prone to socializing (especially on the second floor), but the library is too hot, too stuffy and, for me, it dredges up bad memories of freshman year when I was lost in the map room trying to research my E110 paper.

Let's face it: there's nothing easy about studying.

You've just got to do it, someday, sometime, someplace.

And if you should hear some kid bragging in your class about the 15 hours of studying he's done, don't let it get to you.

His 15 hours probably don't really amount to 15 hours (remember the scheduling, the music, the distractions?), and you probably had a better weekend than he had.

Alyson Zamkoff's editorial columns appear Fridays in The Review.

UD football's tarnished image



Commentary

By Jeff Pearlman

These are the days when it's gotta be great to be Tubby Raymond.

Granted, his team isn't going to qualify for the Division I-AA playoffs, his starting quarterback is out for the year and student attendance is at its lowest point in a long, long time.

Still, through all that negativity the Tubster recently received some really grand news that makes up for it all.

Keita Malloy will grace the Hens with his presence for the rest of the year.

Yes, the same Keita Malloy who was suspended and banned from all university grounds and kicked off the team last year after an altercation at the Christiana Towers.

Yes, the same Keita Malloy who was suspended after the game at UMass two weeks ago for hitting a Minuteman player.

And yes, the same Keita Malloy who runs a killer 40, has hands of glue and can play both sides of the ball in a pinch.

You see, in the wonderful world of Delaware football, where it's win, win, win or else, Malloy can't lose.

"My initial response [after the UMass suspension] was that I was going to quit," Malloy told the News Journal a week ago. "But right now, I don't know. I've got until next Monday or before to decide."

Something is seriously wrong with this picture:

- Malloy commits crime.
- Malloy gets booted from team.
- Malloy is kicked out of the university.
- Malloy rejoins the team.
- Malloy gets in fight —

again.

• Malloy gets suspended — again.

• Malloy allows the team to take him back.

If some average schmo — say, a Jeff Pearlman for example — was charged with offensive feeling and terroristic touching as Malloy was last year, he'd be kicked out of the university and never heard from again.

If some fourth-string receiver — say, a Jeff Pearlman for example — was charged with offensive feeling and terroristic touching, and then got in a fight during a game, he'd be kicked out of the university, never heard from again and wind up operating a fork lift in Middletown, Mont.

But when you're dealing with a great player like Malloy, the rule book is tossed in the ashes.

"I just want him to get an objective viewpoint of where he is and what's good for him," Raymond said last week. "He's being suspended for what I consider to be actions inappropriate for a Delaware football player."

Unfortunately, the university is committing actions inappropriate for a school that supposedly prides itself on reaching a certain level of academia.

Confront University President David P. Roselle, and he'll talk your ear off about UD's commitment to an all-around excellence.

As a matter of fact, so will Raymond.

"I've never felt counting wins was important," Raymond says in the Hen 1993 yearbook. "The thrill of seeing someone come to the university, develop and become a fine football player and go on to be successful. Those are the real rewards."

If that's the case, just call Malloy a tarnished trophy.

Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of The Review.

Regarding Baby Jessica or Anna Schmidt



Commentary

By Jeff Prickett

In the Oct. 26 edition of *The Review* Liz Lardaro wrote an editorial about the "Baby Jessica" court custody case. Her opinion reflects a problem with reporting in this case.

The courts made the right decision by returning Anna to her biological parents (more popularly known as birthparents in adoption circles).

This case has been sensationalized by the media and we have been bombarded by images such as a mock funeral for "Baby Jessica" and the heart wrenching scenes that unfolded as Anna was returned to her birthparents.

The Deboers acted selfishly and ignored safeguards in adoption laws that were designed to protect birthparents rights. As an adoptee I am familiar with adoption laws and these safeguards.

First of all in almost every state there is a mandatory waiting period before a parent can sign away their rights to a child.

In Iowa, the state where Anna was born, this waiting period is 72 hours. The Deboer's lawyer obtained Cara Schmidt's relinquishment just 40 hours after birth. This is a fact that is not even contested by the Deboer's attorney. Cara's relinquishment was illegally obtained and should never have been considered valid in a court of law.

The next problem with the adoption is it was never finalized.

Finalization is a process that

takes anywhere from six months to one year. During the time between placement and finalization, prospective adoptive parents are nothing more than foster parents. They have NO PERMANENT legal rights to a child.

The Deboer's adoption was NEVER finalized. After finalization the adoptive parents have complete and irrevocable parental rights to a child.

The period between placement and finalization is a time to work out legalities and in most states is limited to less than one year, in order to reduce the psychological effects of moving the child from one family to another.

According to *The Ann Arbor Observer* (The Deboers' hometown newspaper) Cara and Dan Schmidt filed their petition to regain custody less than one month after Cara signed the illegal relinquishment. At the time the petition was filed the adoption had not been finalized, since this process takes at least six months in Iowa.

The time before finalization is also an appropriate time for a birthfather to establish paternity. Dan Schmidt acted in a responsible and timely manner to establish paternity by notifying the courts of his paternity suit one month after the relinquishment of the child, which gives him the legal right.

The "wandering father" loopholes" Liz refers to in her editorial are non-existent.

If no father has come forward to establish paternity by the time of finalization, the judge in the case has the right to terminate the father's rights and award the adoptive parents custody of the child.

Liz demonstrates the media's influence upon her by saying, "Fathers who are not part of the

scene during the adoption process and walk back into the scene up to several years later, are actually entitled to custody..."

There is not a word of truth in this statement.

First, there is a big difference between one month and "several years". I know of no court case where a birthfather has been awarded custody of a child several years after finalization.

Second, the Deboer's adoption was never finalized, therefore the adoption process was not over. Thus, the Schmidt's still had permanent legal rights over the child.

In many other states where adoption laws are clearer than Iowa, the birthparents have explicit rights to regain custody of a child up until finalization.

The laws are written in this way to give birthparents time to rethink this important decision, while limiting the amount of time they have to make it.

I am convinced the decision to relinquish a child is not to be taken lightly and the full implications of it cannot be realized only 40 hours after birth.

Many others would agree with me, and this is the very reason the laws are written the way they are.

The Deboers tried to use a loophole in the law to keep Anna; the loophole existed in the fact it was an interstate adoption.

If this had not been an interstate adoption the county court's decision would have been final and any court would have refused to hear the Deboer's appeals.

The Deboers knew that their legal case was very weak and that they had a 99 percent chance of losing. They continued litigating the case and ignored Anna's best interests. They made a calculated

attempt to appeal to mass sympathy via media manipulation. The media fell for it and such reputable newspapers, magazines and shows such as *The New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, *Time* and *20/20* ran highly biased "factual" features that rarely, if at all, mentioned the Schmidt's were acting well within their legal rights to obtain custody of Anna.

Much of the media's reporting hinged on speculation as to the ulterior motives of Dan and Cara.

They did not widely report facts such as those reported in the *Ann Arbor Observer*. This paper reported that Dan Schmidt brought presents to court on Anna's second birthday.

Also, the press did not widely report that the Deboers sold their rights to a movie for a fee of well into six figures. The Schmidt's were approached as well, but unlike the Deboers, they rejected it.

Throughout the proceedings the Schmidt's acted with class by not bowing to the media circus and not selling out. They not only said they had the best interests of Anna at heart, but they demonstrated it as well.

The court made the right decision.

Anyone who has ever had an opinion on this case should read the article that appeared in *The Ann Arbor Observer*. It is the best written article in that it fairly treats both sides and is the only article I have found which has an interview with the Schmidt's.

The public has been misled by the sensationalized and biased reporting of the mass media, which has only added more confusion and negative notoriety to an already delicate and sensitive situation.

Jeff Prickett is a guest columnist of The Review.

Letters to the editor

Hickey's fantasy

I am quite curious about Mr. Hickey's motivations in writing his Oct. 29 article on sexual offenders in Newark. One can't help but wonder whether his use of the word "masturbation" 11 times was due to his limited vocabulary or because that topic is very important to him at this point in his life. But the title and cartoon indicate Mr. Hickey and The Review view sexual offenses as somehow cute and in any case worthy of jokes. If you expect your paper to be taken seriously as a credible source of news, stop trying to model it after the *Weekly World News*.

Ned Grace (AS GR)

Correcting Smith, again

In Jason Smith's most recent column, he briefly mentioned the first issue of *The deAWAREAN*. While I appreciate him mentioning our newspaper, I am somewhat confused by his comments regarding

our cartoon.

It's quite obvious to the editors of *The deAWAREAN*, as well as our cartoonist, Ross Perot is politically opposed to George Bush. The cartoon sets up a situation in which Mr. Perot is complimenting Mr. Bush. At the end of the cartoon, it is revealed that the apparent allegiance between Perot and Bush is nothing but a dream, the dream of Conrad the Conservative.

Conrad idolizes Bush. Because of this, he must experience in fantasy what he could only hope to experience in reality. If Perot supported Bush in 1992, Bush would have won the presidency.

I hope that the meaning of the cartoon is now clear to you Mr. Smith. In addition, I am quite pleased you found time to read *The deAWAREAN* considering the abundance of letters to the editor which are addressed to you.

Brian Glassberg (AS JR)
editor in chief of *The deAWAREAN*

The Question of the Week

Should gays be allowed to be in the military and make known their sexual orientation?

"They should be allowed as long as they don't make advances on others on duty. Off hours are a different matter. It should remain a private thing."

— Drew Scwichow (AS FR)



"Yes and no. Yes because I don't think that would hinder their ability to fight. But it may cause a problem for straights in the military, because they don't want them there. It would cause a problem of respect."

— Denise Marsh (BE SR)



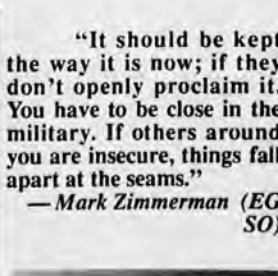
"Gays should be allowed. I believe they are already there and if they are allowed to express it they will be able to perform their jobs better and more effectively. It should not effect anyone else. If it does what does that say about the military?"

— John Hoshor (AS JR)



"I believe gays should be allowed in the military, if they don't state their sexual preference. It should be private for all. It could be damaging because others may feel uneasy."

— Edward Lofland (AS SO)



"It should be kept the way it is now; if they don't openly proclaim it. You have to be close in the military. If others around you are insecure, things fall apart at the seams."

— Mark Zimmerman (EG SO)



"Yes, gays should be allowed in the military. They have the same responsibility to the country as anyone else. Sexual orientation is irrelevant when it comes to war."

— Natasha Maull (AS SO)

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Football Preview.....B4
Volleyball beats UMBC.....B4
Sports in Review.....B4
Blue Bombers.....B5
Swimming Preview.....B6

Changing Channels.....B2
Movie Lines.....B2
Femmes at the Balloon.....B3
Larry Roney.....B3
Classifieds.....B6

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 120, Number 18

November 5, 1993 ■ B1

Matthew performs a really Sweet show

Balloon welcomes two hard-core Athens-based rockers

BY MARGOT MOHSBERG AND
E. JANENE NOLAN
Staff Reporters

His last name could serve as a description of his voice, lyrics and style. But in his performance Monday night at the Stone Balloon, Matthew Sweet's usual melodic sound was reminiscent of a hard-core Seattle-based band.

His usual role as the All-American love sick teenager of alternative music was transformed into a more typical image of rock star.

Say goodbye to Buddy Holly and George Michael. Hello Billy Idol and Eddie Vedder.

Sweet, dressed in black jeans and a t-shirt, played to the not-so-usual Balloon crowd.

The dance floor in front of the stage was crammed with older fans. Although the crowd was engulfed by Sweet's sound, their enthusiasm was not physically apparent. There was no moshing or much dancing in the crowd.

Sweet didn't dazzle the audience with much movement either. During his opening song, *Dinosaur*, his solid stance did not vary throughout the song.

He let the music do all the

entertaining. It held its own with no disappointment.

The loud sound throbbed from the speakers and the crowd absorbed the intense guitar overtones that dominated most of the songs.

Sweet chose an array of the most popular selections from his first album, *Girlfriend*, such as *I Wanted to Tell You* and *Divine Intervention*.

His chin-length bangs covered his face as he rocked back and forth focusing on his guitar, seeming oblivious to the crowd that stood before him.

The audience went into a slight frenzy, almost losing their composure during Sweet's performance of his latest single, *Time Capsule*, from his newest release *Altered Beast*.

But the crowd quickly recaptured their mellow exteriors despite the hard core version of *Evangeline*, a love song that usually comes across as more mainstream pop.

After a short break between sets, Sweet invaded the stage once again, accompanied by the opening band's lead singer Rob Aldridge, for a captivating rendition of *I've Been Waiting*.

The enthusiasm of the two singers illuminated the stage and caused a turn around in the complacency of the audience.

Aldridge's crisp vocals added to the somewhat strained voice of Sweet, who was drowned out by his accompanying guitars all night.

Holly Faith, a band out of Athens, Ga. like Sweet, opened the show with an intense, authentic sound which left a strong impression on the audience.

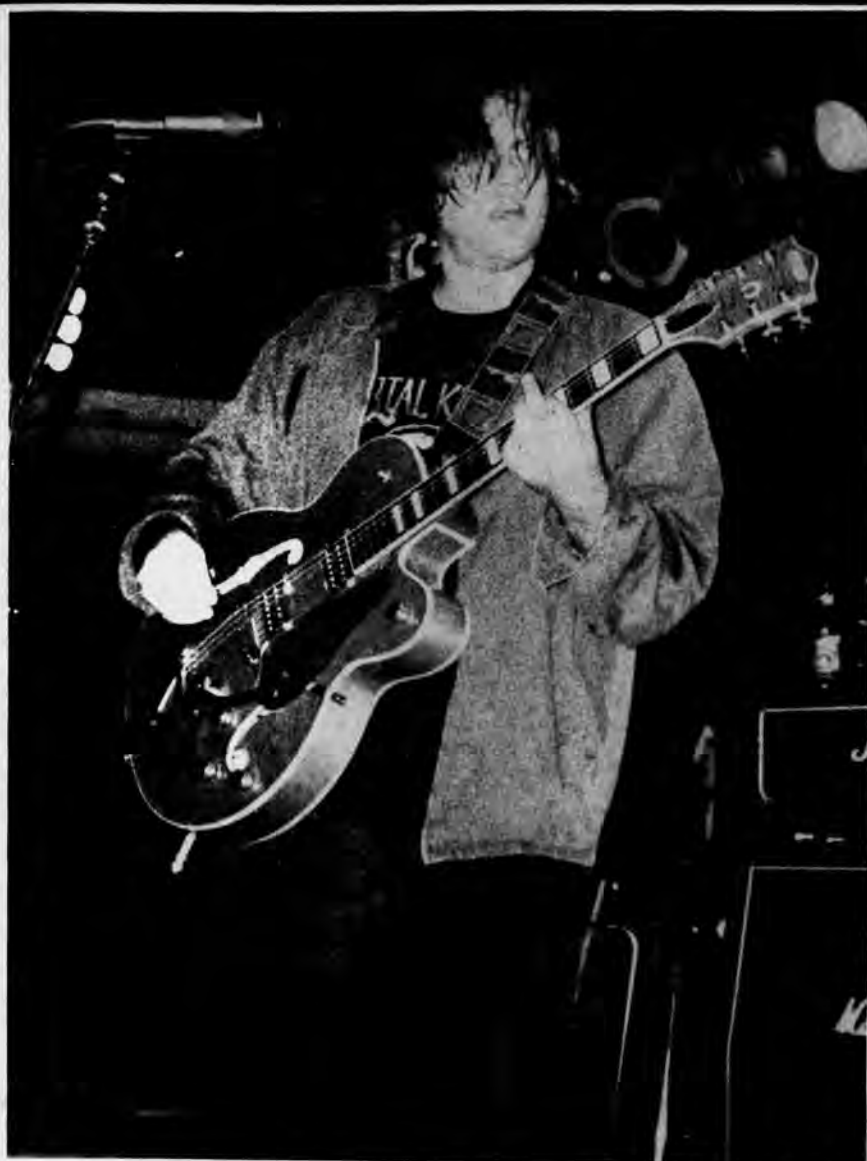
Attributed to Aldridge's amazingly powerful voice and gift for entertaining, he encouraged the crowd to let loose and become involved in the show.

Holly Faith's rather potent performance, compared to Sweet's, was surprisingly refreshing which is uncharacteristic for most opening bands.

Overall the show was enjoyable and intriguing, although Sweet's twist in style slightly threw his audience for an electrifying loop.

Sweet's live performance allowed his fans to get a glimpse of his diversity in talent, compared to his studio work and put his music on a different level.

His deviation in sound was definitely a sweet success.



THE REVIEW/Margot Mohsberg

Matthew Sweet left his ordinary pop persona at home and rocked hard for his Monday night performance at the Stone Balloon with special guest, Holly Faith.

A whirlwind adventure pays off — an interview with Sweet

BY MARGOT MOHSBERG AND
E. JANENE NOLAN
Staff Reporters

Hey Texas... Are you from Texas? I'm from Texas.

No, I just like this hat... but that's a long way to come just to see a band. I am the band.

Oh.

THE HORSE WE RODE IT ON

The foot was in the door. We were two very nervous and novice reporters looming around the stage door of the Stone Balloon, trying to get a glimpse and maybe exchange a few words with the main attraction — Matthew Sweet.

This random long-haired guy approached Margot and I and inquired about the University of Texas baseball cap I was wearing. We unknowingly snubbed him and kept on in our plight to catch Sweet.

"I am the band," he said. That was

all we needed to spark a little interest in our eyes.

I tried alluring him, the lead singer of Holly Faith, Rob Aldridge, by dangling a bit of free publicity in his face.

After his band's opening set, he led me up that special stairway where the performers hang out.

I was in search of that exclusive interview with Sweet and I knew this was the ticket.

Aldridge introduced me to some band members and handed me a Rolling Rock.

I had finally found a taste of real excitement and it wasn't the beer. I didn't want to be cheesy and seem too anxious.

Sweet's only appearance was when he walked through the doorway of the room we were lounging around in. He was making his way for the stage. He looked so plain, as if he could have been mistaken for a

roadie.

Holly Faith's lead guitarist, Kevin Morrison invited me to go down and watch Sweet's act with him. That's when I remembered my partner Margot. I had left her to fend for herself in the midst of a very hard to please crowd.

A SWEET ADVENTURE

With my arms spread apart, desperately defending my prime territory in front of the stage, I began to wonder what Janene could be doing that was so interesting she would leave me to fend for myself in this mass hysteria.

Through the crowd I saw Janene beckoning me to leave this place I had risked my life to save and now began to call home. But Janene, being an editor and I, a lowly staff reporter, grudgingly followed.

In a dingy room at the top of stairs, Janene and I combed through the

strangers for prospective interviewees. Being a novice, I just looked for a friendly face.

A man resembling Grizzly Adams started a conversation with me and kindly offered to get me an interview. I hadn't realized Janene had left the room but keeping faith of her return, I set about thinking of witty questions for Janene to grill Sweet with.

As the clock was ticking, I realized I was on my own.

AN INTERVIEW?

"It was a good night," Sweet said as he slumped in an old leather chair in his make shift dressing room, cluttered with his clothes.

He was sweaty and exhausted as he removed his damp, stringy bangs

from his face by tucking them behind his ears and plopping on a black baseball cap.

Sweet, originally from Lincoln, Neb. said his career started in Athens, Ga. as a student at the University of Georgia.

"I got B's when I went to class, and A's when I studied," he said of his short college career.

"But I only went to class for the exams," he added with a chagrin.

The room was full of his band members who unwinded in the room's laid back atmosphere. They were preoccupied with talk of their short-lived college days. Sweet said he took his SAT's twice and was successful in the verbal part of the test.

"I hated math," he said and added

he was never able to retain the math he learned growing up.

When asked what kind of music his band listens to on road trips, Sweet said the members use personal headsets, "because everyone busts on each other's music."

But he did admit to listening to Generation X, (Billy Idol's former band), XTC, The Buzz Cocks and Nick Lowe during his high school years.

Sweet manipulated the interview, jokingly answering the questions he did not like and speaking in length on the ones he did appreciate.

After about an hour of small talk, Sweet and his band members daily ritual of sweat and success came to a close with the group collectively deciding to go bowling.

Faculty exhibit unveils artistic profs

BY STACEY GILL
Staff Reporter

Within a half hour the place was packed.

The University Gallery, large and barren, transformed into a lively and crowded place as students and faculty gathered for the University of Delaware Department of Art's Fifteenth Annual Faculty Exhibition Monday.

As viewers strolled around observing the displays, they were exposed to a wide array of art and styles.

"[The exhibition] represents all the different disciplines that we teach in the art department," said Martha Carothers, department chairwoman.

From traditional paintings, sculptures and photography to graphic and advertising design as well as illustration, the event allowed faculty members in the department to receive recognition for their artistic talents.

One artist, however, may have received recognition for something other than his artistic talent.

Hilton Brown, professor of art and art history, displayed his piece "Forbidden Love: Giving Head (unfinished)," which portrays homoerotic activity.

Of the more traditional pieces exhibited, a sculpture suggesting religious inspiration titled, "Flight of Archangels: Michael Defeating Lucifer," was displayed by Julio

Alejandro da Cunha, professor emeritus of art.

Suggestions of feminism were also displayed in a semi-sculpture hanging on the wall titled "Phoenix Rising: The Radiance Within."

This piece by art professor Rosemary Lane was formed from handmade cast paper, which depicted a woman's face and a condensed unformed body with three wooden prongs extending from each side of her head.

The exhibition's extensive variety of themes and styles allowed several communities to reap rewards, Carothers said.

"It's a good opportunity for faculty to display their work, which benefits their own students as well as the Newark and graduate communities," she said.

Carothers added that the exhibition also provided "a good opportunity to talk with the artists."

These artists, comprised of full

and part-time faculty members who wished to participate, were permitted to present two works to represent their current masterpieces, she said.

For most of the event, which lasted from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., the room was filled with no less than 40 people.

"I was pleased with the public response," Carothers said.

The works will be exhibited until Dec. 10 in the University Gallery located in Old College.



THE REVIEW/Runcie Tatal

The University Gallery was the host for the University of Delaware Department of Art's Fifteenth Annual Faculty Exhibition. Some artists showcased were Professor Hilton Brown and Professor Rosemary Lane.

Actor River Phoenix dies at 23 outside club

Hollywood is not all bright lights in the big city.

It's now a place of mourning for the loss of one of its brightest young stars.

River Phoenix died early Sunday after collapsing outside of the Viper Room nightclub. He was 23.

The cause of death has not been determined, but USA Today stated Tuesday that paramedics reported the actor had been using drugs.

It was reported by witnesses that Phoenix was acting strange hours before he collapsed.

Phoenix's brother, Leaf, called 911 after the actor collapsed and began to convulse outside of actor Johnny Depp's Viper Room on Sunset Boulevard, according to the USA Today.

He was rushed to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center where he was pronounced dead.

He was accompanied by Red Hot Chili Peppers' bassist, Flea. The Peppers were playing the club that evening on a double bill with Phoenix's band, Aleka's Attic.

Phoenix was best remembered for his roles in *Stand By Me*, *I*

Love You To Death and most recently *Sneakers*. He also received an Oscar nomination for his work in *Running On Empty*.

He was currently waiting for production to begin on Anne Rice's *Interview With A Vampire*, also starring Tom Cruise.

The media circus that has risen from this tragic event has used scenes from his most controversial film, *My Own Private Idaho*, to portray the actor's demise. The movie was criticized for its themes of male prostitution and his character's battle with narcolepsy.

Fans have been paying their respects with flowers, cards and candles at the club site.

Harrison Ford, who co-starred with Phoenix in *Mosquito Coast* and *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, was quoted in USA Today saying he "came to love him like a son...River always stood for something. We will all miss him."

USA Today reported the autopsy was inconclusive and toxicology tests could take weeks.

—Rachel Cericola

Checking the score — thin walls and channel surfing

I was lucky when I lived at home. We had, among others, a family room and a basement, and both of these rooms had a TV set.

The basement was the room set aside for the things that just wouldn't go in the rest of my family's colonial home.

Its walls housed my father's plaques from his fraternity days. It held my brother's weight set. It had several closets, ideal for boxes of old Halloween costumes and the first grade artwork of my brother and sister and I.

My brother and my father could watch sports to their hearts' content in the basement. They could spill potato chips in front of the tube as they committed important statistics to memory, and they could do it in the basement, away from the civilization of the rest of our home.

They could fight over the remote. They could fight over if the Mets truly are the best team in baseball. They could wrestle or box or fall asleep in front of the TV with their eyes closed but their ears open, just in case of an



Changing Channels

By Traci Manza

unexpected home run.

It was, in theory, a room of their own.

And, the best part about it was that my mother and my sister and I didn't have to watch.

We could sit upstairs in our room: the family room with framed photographs on the mantle and fragile glass jars of potpourri. We could sip tea, and watch old black and white movies or sappy "Little House on the Prairie" reruns. We could get misty at Kodak commercials, and we could even watch the credits if we wanted to, going over the story in

our minds before getting back to the real world.

And whoever had used the remote control to find the right channel or maybe adjust the volume would leave it on the coffee table.

There would be no flipping to check a game score. There would be no, as my brother calls it, channel surfing.

This was not the case in the basement. Whoever won the initial fight for remote power couldn't so much as blink, or the remote could be snatched away.

But regardless of who had the remote control, my brother or my dad, they would do the exact same thing. Whenever a commercial came on, they would flip to a different channel, check the score on a different game.

And if one of them happened to wander into a room with the credits rolling on a black and white screen, they'd pick up the remote and flip the channel, as if we hadn't even been watching.

Now, I live away from my family and

away from the separate television lives that my family leads.

Now I live in an apartment with two other girls and only one television.

We have pink couches (I'm not kidding) and framed photographs on the walls and shelves. And, together, we sip tea and rent movies and sit through the credits.

We were all raised in homes with fathers and brothers. We all know how it feels to have someone hounding you to "just check the score, real quick."

And we were all happy to get away from that for a while, to live in an apartment of our own.

What we didn't count on was male neighbors, neighbors who have mothers and sisters who hate their television habits.

And they too are happy to be living in an apartment of their own.

And so, if it's not baseball, it's football. If it's not HBO, it's Letterman. And if it's not at top volume, it may as well not be on.

They fight over whose turn it is to have the remote control. They fight over who is allowed to speak and who isn't when certain shows are on.

They wrestle and box and fall asleep in front of the TV with their ears open, just in case they hear someone changing the channel.

They don't have qualms about leaving empty (or sometimes half-empty) pizza boxes lying around like furniture. They have decorated their home with inflatable Miller Lite goal posts and neon Budweiser signs.

And, because the walls are thin, they serve as a constant reminder.

There's no place like home.

Traci Manza is a copy editor for The Review. Changing Channels appears every other Friday.



Movie Times

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

The Joy Luck Club- Showtimes: Fri-Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00.

Robocop III—That crazy insane tin can of law enforcement comes to the screen once again to kill people and blow things up. Looks like a winner. Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

Look Who's Talking Now—Comparable only to the Star Wars trilogy, this cinematic masterpiece stars Shelly Long and Danny DeVito as the voices of the two mutts. Oh the humanity. Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

Fearless—Yet another, "I faced death and I'm all the better for it" movies. Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50.

The Beverly Hillbillies— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

Fatal Instinct—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15.

Rudy— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.

Gettysburg—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 2:00, 7:30.

Cool Runnings— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:05, 3:15,

5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Fearless—Showtimes: Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 10:00. Sat. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:00. Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Fatal Instinct—Showtimes: Fri. 5:45, 8:00, 10:15. Sat. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:15.

Look Who's Talking Now—Showtimes: Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. Sat. 1:45, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. Sun. 1:45, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Flesh and Bone—Meg Ryan, Dennis Quaid, and James Caan. Need we go on? Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

Look Who's Talking Now—Showtimes: Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50.

Rudy— Showtimes: Fri-Sun 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:30.

Robocop III— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35.

The Beverly Hillbillies— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:40, 4:10, 7:35, 9:55.

The Good Son— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.

Demolition Man— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05.

The Nightmare Before Christmas—Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:50, 4:20, 7:45, 9:40.

Fatal Instinct— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:35, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.

Cool Runnings— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:05.

The Fugitive— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00.

Malice— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.

The Joy Luck Club— Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

International Film Series

Smith 140, Sunday night at 7:30

Leola — (Canada, 1992). Living with his bizarre family in a squalid East Montreal tenement, a young boy escapes his own imagination.

—M. Tye Comer

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Test Your Movie Line Knowledge

A. I'm a detective. They lowered the height requirement

B. There are two kinds of people in this world: Smokers and non-smokers. Pick which one you want to be and be it.

C. So here's Bill Parker, he's walking down highway, he's got a sandwich in one hand and the fucking head in the other

D. I know this guy, Law Review at Michigan. Lucky if he pulls in \$20 thousand a year. Then I know this other guy, that's his bar bill at the club.

E. This is beautiful, what is it — Velvet?

Answer Box

A. Woody Allen on being forced by his wife into investigating a murder in *Manhattan Murder Mystery*. B. Robin Williams in Kenneth Branagh's *Dead Again*. C. M. Emmet Walsh in *Raising Arizona*. D. Matt Dillon justifying not going to college in *The Flamingo Kid*. E. Eddie Murphy as the old Jewish guy in the barber shop in *Coming to America*.

Do you?

- have difficulty with intimate relationships?
- feel you are different from other people?
- have difficulty having fun?
- constantly seek approval and affirmation?
- find that you are impulsive?

Are you a child of an alcoholic?

- Adult Children of Alcoholics Group

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Femmes get Violent in Stone Balloon

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Violent Femmes
Stone Balloon
Newark, De
November 3, 1993

"Do you like American music? I like American music...don't you know the music's in my soul?"

The crowd not only liked it, but was possessed by Milwaukee's Violent Femmes at the Stone Balloon Wednesday night.

The Femmes came to town as part of their "Add It Up Tour," to promote *Add It Up: 1981-1993*, a collection of their greatest hits.

The show began when the Femmes marched through the crowd, with cymbals and drums to keep the beat until they reached the stage.

They highlighted their most well-known songs, such as *Out the Window* and *Prove My Love*, while the crowd was thrown around like a bunch of screaming rag dolls.

When the band broke into *Blister in the Sun*, the audience

went crazy, rushing the stage to sing "When I'm out walking I strut my stuff yeah and I'm so strung out I'm high as a kite I just might stop to check you out."

The crowd did not even think to stop and take a breather for the 90-minute performance.

"You mosh very well for an over 21 crowd," said bass guitarist Brian Ritchie. "I have to commend you."

The appreciation was well deserved.

Other crowd pleasers included *Girl Trouble*, *American Music* and *Hey Nonny Nonny* from their last album *Why Do Birds Sing?*

There were few mellow ballads, and the extremely large group used these moments to push closer to the stage.

As a whole, the Violent Femmes were flawless in their performance.

One would think they were victims of the lip-synching trend, but it was obvious they were pouring their souls into every song.

The Balloon scene was like something out of a beach movie, complete with characters

resembling Annette Funicello and Frankie Valli, with the gang twisting the night away.

When Ritchie gave the call, "You must dance motherf**ker," the crowd had no problem following orders.

But a few had problems following Balloon orders. At least two people were escorted out for moshing and stage diving.

But that didn't seem to threaten the crowd, who continually pushed and grabbed each other by the front of the stage.

The show proved the Violent Femmes haven't suffered any of their originality over the years.

During *Faith*, from the album *The Blind Leading the Naked*, Ritchie briefly put down his bass guitar for a musical solo with a conch shell.

They also manipulated the use of other creative instruments to highlight the Femmes' obscure, western style of alternative music.

Ritchie provided a solo on *Confessions*, with an instrument that seemed to be a hybrid of bassoon and tree trunk, extending

from the floor almost to the ceiling.

Singer Gordon Gano began a little story about hanging out at the Deer Park and eavesdropping on a conversation about the band.

"I heard them say 'the singer is really normal,' then I couldn't hear what they were saying," he said. "Then everybody laughed."

When an audience member shouted out a comment, Gano said "throw this man out," and let out a hearty, evil laugh.

Then they broke into *Add It Up*, possibly the most well-known Violent Femmes song.

The crowd responded by getting a little violent themselves. It was an abnormal mosh pit for the Newark bar scene.

The final encore of *Kiss Off* provided a flailing guitar duel between Ritchie and Gano, as well as vocal accompaniment from almost every audience member.

The sound at the Balloon surprisingly complimented the Femmes' performance.

It was ear-blowing and full enough to drown out the drunken screams of the audience.



THE REVIEW/Rachel Cericola
The Violent Femmes played to a rather violent, but pleased, crowd Wednesday night at the Stone Balloon.

Sing us a song—local musician performs favorites

One Man Band Larry Roney keeps 'em happy

BY JESSICA CARPEL
Staff Reporter

Once a week on Wednesday nights, Newark residents and students alike file into the East End Cafe and metamorphose into a sort of congregation. Some of them are stressed out and some are tired. They have come to hear someone else do the talking.

The room gets quiet. The sounds of a guitar being tuned sweep over the smoke-filled room. The congregation sits back in their chairs and lets the weekly ritual of music free them from their worries.

And then, Larry Roney, One Man Band, begins to sing.

Roney, a musician originally from West Chester, Pa., has played at the East End Cafe every Wednesday night for the past five years.

When asked how long he has played the guitar, Roney says without hesitating, "I'm still learning."

He says he started playing in Newark when The Perkins Student Center program director came to hear him in West Chester and "hired me to play the Friday's Room, pre-Scrounge."

"I only knew about 40 songs back then and one guy got the brilliant idea to pass around a list of requests. I got lucky. When I got the list back I saw they had requested almost every song I

knew."

Since then, Roney has played the Scrounge, El Sombbrero, Klondike Kate's and of course, the East End Cafe, where he has acquired a large group of die-hard fans; people who haven't missed a week of hearing him play in months, some, years.

Roney, who says he plays for an audience of all ages, says the music he plays appeals to most students as well as to an older audience.

Roney's followers have their own ideas about the kind of music he plays.

"He knows how to play good, southern folk rock—that's what it's all about—straight from the South," says sophomore John Grucci.

Senior Brittany Thayer says, "He plays good background music if you want to go hang out in a bar."

And sophomore Bob Boudwin says, "It's the best time on campus."

Roney plays a classic rock mixture, composed of Billy Joel, Simon and Garfunkel, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Beatles and James Taylor, to name a few. He also performs crowd pleasers such as *American Pie*, *Country Road* and Jimmy Buffet's *Why Don't We Get Drunk?*

Whether it's the songs he plays, the day of the week, the voice that sounds like James Taylor or even the smile on his face, Roney keeps the people happy throughout the

night and keeps them coming back to the East End Cafe every week.

Sitting at a table in the East End is Newark resident Dave Sturgeon, who says he's been to see Roney every week since April.

"He's great," Sturgeon says. "I like acoustic music, plus I like what he plays."

Sturgeon stops to sip a drink, then sings a few lines of Buffet's *Margaritaville*.

"Every song he plays is my favorite," he says.

Boudwin, sitting at the head of a front table with a Corona in one hand and a nacho in the other, says: "The best song he does is *Piano Man*, because he changes the words from 'get away from work for awhile' to 'get away from school for awhile.' Everybody anticipates it and cheers. He also changes the bartender's name from 'John' to whoever's bartending that night."

Next to Boudwin is sophomore Lauren Murphy, who pauses from swaying peacefully in her chair and says, "He's a wonderful guy, and you can see it when he plays. He's so modest, and really, so talented."

Sophomore Katherine Weiner agrees.

"I've said it before, and I'll say it again—Larry is the best way to get through the week."

"It's a time to forget about all your stress, enjoy good friends and good music, and have a great time."

"Nothing could keep me away," Weiner says.

With that, she gets up, excuses herself from the table and proceeds to play the tambourine to the song *Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard*.

But despite his popularity, Roney's "congregation" changes every couple of years, according to Shelby Walker, East End Cafe waitress.

Walker, who worked for Student Programming before waitressing at the cafe, says she hired Roney to play for Entertainment. And even before that, she says, she hired him to play in the dorm lounges when she was a resident assistant.

Although she says she thinks Roney is easygoing and wonderful to watch, Walker says she has seen a lot of people burn out on the music after a while.

Roney agrees and says: "People just graduate and move on. I have seen a lot of friends go through here and graduate."

Leaving the East End at the end of the night, the crowd is elated. Still humming, they start their cars and their journeys home.

"And once again, Larry Roney has done his job as a musician," says Weiner.

"He has made his audience feel the music, he has made them smile, and he has made them ready to face the rest of the week."



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett
Crowd pleaser Larry Roney takes the stage every Wednesday to help students and local residents forget their troubles for a little while.



Four Calendar Cafe
Cocteau Twins
Capitol
Grade: A

The Red Shoes
Kate Bush
Columbia
Grade: A-

BY M. TYE COMER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Ancient Greek mythology tells of an island of god-like women with supernatural voices, known as the Sirens.

As legend has it, these creatures would sing with such an incredible, unearthly beauty that anyone who heard the Siren song would become completely entranced and follow the mesmerizing sound to their doom.

While this may only be a myth, there is no denying the power of the female voice as the most beautiful instrument known to mankind.

While music has always celebrated female vocalists, very few women have taken the art to the levels achieved by modern day sirens Kate Bush and Cocteau Twins' Elizabeth Fraser.

While Bush's voice can move from a faint whisper to a vicious scream without warning, Fraser uses her heavenly chords to serenade the ears in ways which would make even the sweetest of instruments cringe in jealousy.

On their latest releases, both continue to use their unconventional

Kate Bush's and Cocteau Twins' archaic Siren songs

styles to stun listeners, immobilizing them under a white-hot glory guaranteed to melt the ear drums.

Always known as one to stretch the boundaries of conventional music, Bush creates a strong collection of original, sometimes strange, but always entrancing songs on *The Red Shoes*.

From the moment Kate Bush opens her mouth, her voice seems to attack the very air, combating any type of acoustic limitations until it fills the room and strikes with a strange, overwhelming presence.

While you may feel as safe as a newborn baby in Bush's arms while listening to the sweetness of *Top of the City*, you soon find yourself thrown into a dark corner, shivering under the smoldering fury of *Big Stripes Lie*.

Bush's style of songwriting is equally as unsettling and unpredictable as her voice.

Eat the Music begins with a Spanish influenced guitar and trumpet which is accompanied by a kind of tribal chanting. If this wasn't an odd enough combination, Bush puts the icing on this peculiar sort of cake with lyrics like "...he's a woman at heart and I love him for that let's split him open..."

The album continues this interesting trend of ethnic influences on the title track, whose Irish whistles and percussion almost makes you jump up and do a little jig.

Those uninitiated to Bush's quirky style of singing and songwriting may find *The Red Shoes* a little cryptic



and hard to digest at first, but would find comfort under the spiritual spell of Fraser.

To put it bluntly, Cocteau Twins kick astonishing, ethereal ass. The proof is their sophomore major label effort, *Four Calendar Cafe*.

Robin Guthrie and Simon Raymonde spin an enchanting web of beautiful, mesmerizing melodies, while Fraser's voice, with its almost alien resonance, sends you into a catatonic state of orgasmic bliss.

Together, the music and vocals will end up softly sliding your soul out from its restrictive mortal coil, and send you afloat in a heavenly realm of color, space and sound.

Literally, Cocteau Twins cover a wide range of topics, all of which are totally incomprehensible.

If it wasn't for a random word every other song or so that remotely resembles English, you would probably think Fraser was singing in some distant, undiscovered tongue.

But it doesn't really make a difference, because when it comes down to it, Cocteau Twins could do a remake of *How Much is That Doggie in the Window* and it would still be the most gorgeous song you've ever heard.

Each track, from the slow transience of *Evangeline* and *Essence* to the smooth acoustic melodies of *Summerhead* and *Squeeze-Wax*, will crush your sense under the weight of its audio majesty and leave you swooning from the power of its glorious sound.

U of D studies universal disasters

BY ASHWANI CHOWDARY
Assistant Features Editor

From the fires in California to the floods in the Midwest to the earthquakes in India, the world has certainly experienced its fair share of disasters lately.

When a disasters such as these occur, most people are concerned with the present and with immediate recovery. The number one priority is to save as many lives as possible.

But in a small university office on Main Street in Newark there is a different focus.

The Disaster Research Center (DRC), founded by sociology professor Russell Dynes in 1963 at Ohio State University and relocated to Newark in 1985, was the first of its kind in the world.

The DRC focuses on a variety of social science research projects. The projects focus on how communities prepare, respond and recover from natural and technological disasters.

"When we go into a disaster situation, we're interested in talking to those who are involved with providing emergency medical services," says Kathleen Tierney, associate sociology professor and research director.

Tierney participated in a field study of the Los Angeles riots in 1992. She says she talked to federal, state and local officials, local emergency medical services and local relief organizations.

"We wanted to find out how they had prepared for riot recovery," Tierney says.

Studies have focused on the social aspects of disasters such as large explosions, forest fires, plane crashes, shore erosion, destructive tidal waves, major dam breaks and blizzards throughout the United States.

In 1985, after the earthquake in

Mexico, the DRC studied emergency medical services' response to the crisis and wrote articles for trade journals on the subject.

Joanne Nigg, director of the DRC, says the research projects provide basic knowledge about group behavior and social life in large scale community crises as well as information that can be applied to develop more effective plans to reduce the impacts of future disasters.

Nigg says in addition to talking to officials involved with the emergency, the researchers also talk to the general public.

"We do a random sampling and talk to them about their experiences," she says.

We are interested in making communities aware and getting them involved in making lifelines a part of the emergency effort, Nigg says.

The DRC has also studied the social and organizational aspects of mental health service delivery in disasters, community response to acute chemical hazards, mass media reporting of disasters and problems involving mass evacuation and sheltering.

The center's staff includes graduate students, undergraduates and research support personnel.

Tierney says most of the students involved are sociology majors. Students who study urban policy also participate in the field research trips.

The students are selected to participate in research trips on the basis of their grades, experience and transcript.

Before a student goes on a field research trip, he or she must be trained in research and interviewing techniques.

University graduate student Jim Dahlhamer has participated in

about 15 field research trips, including trips to San Francisco, South Carolina and Baton Rouge.

Dahlhamer says most of his research was on the planning and preparedness of emergency medical services and lifeline systems such as electric, transportation and gas systems.

With research, the hopes are it will get turned back to emergency personnel, he says.

"We hope it will help local communities be better prepared in case of future disaster," Dahlhamer says.

Tierney says current work includes how communities prepare for earthquakes and a case study on the behavior management of aspects of the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Previous research has examined the legal aspects of governmental responses to disasters, the functioning of relief and welfare groups in stress situations and the sociocultural aspects of mass fatality situations.

Future plans include the study of earthquake preparedness and flooding in the Midwest.

Says Tierney, "We are planning on going to Des Moines to study how businesses were affected by the flooding."

The DRC also has a specialized library containing the largest collection of information about the social and behavioral aspects of disasters. The library contains over 25,000 items, which include books, magazines and newspapers as well as trade journals.

The library is open to anyone interested in emergency management.

The library also contains a collection of artifacts, such as a piece of a building from the volcanic eruption in Pompeii, Italy.

ON DECK

Today
• Ice hockey vs. Towson State 8:00 p.m.
Saturday
• Football vs. Towson State
• Volleyball vs. Robert Morris 10:00 a.m.
• Volleyball vs. Providence 3:00 p.m.
• Ice hockey at Pennsylvania 2:45 p.m.

Sports

Friday

"They said it"



"Recruiting is like shaving. If you don't do it every day you look like a bum."

— Delaware men's basketball assistant coach Sean Kearney.

The Review, Volume 120, Number 18

November 5, 1993 B4



Sports in Review
By Megan McDermott
Sports Editor

The coach is always right

In a time when professional athletes get away with abusing fans with what amounts to a hand-slap as their only punishment and college coaches are repeatedly criticized for sacrificing morals for wins, it is reassuring to see the opposite.

It is refreshing to see a coach stand by what he believes to be right, regardless of the consequences.

Tubby Raymond, the Delaware football coach, excluded senior Keita Malloy from the game against Maine Saturday, based on Malloy's behavior the previous week against Massachusetts.

Malloy is not just any football player.

He has made three touchdown receptions as a spread end.

He averages almost 10 yards per carry on punt returns.

He has made five tackles since his comeback debut this season.

He is also the holder for field goal and extra point attempts.

In short, Malloy, who was suspended from the university after a dispute at Christiana Towers last semester but later allowed to return to the school and the team in time for the start of this season, performed many key roles as a Delaware football player.

But Raymond decided after the game in Massachusetts that the team's ideals were more important than any one player.

"This has to be done," Raymond said. "It's just part of the discipline you have to have."

Granted, Saturday's game was against Maine, a 3-5 team ranked ninth of 12 Yankee Conference squads before the game, which Delaware beat the previous two years.

But no game is ever a sure bet — especially with the Hens already playing without starting senior quarterback Dale Fry, out with a broken collarbone, and sophomore halfback Pat Williams, who scored five touchdowns this season before an ankle sprain three weeks ago.

Raymond had no way of knowing the effect playing without Malloy would have.

"That's not even a consideration," Raymond said. "The football team's more important than any individual."

It would probably be easy the skirmish at Massachusetts — it was far from a full-blown brawl and no official penalties were issued after the incident.

But he didn't.

"This has to be done," Raymond said. "As I said, [he was suspended for] actions inappropriate for a Delaware football player."

As it turned out, the Hens beat Maine 21-19 in the rainy homecoming match-up.

One of Malloy's replacements, freshman Norman Coleman, ran 79-yards for a first-quarter touchdown.

Senior placekicker Steve Leo made all his point after attempts with sophomore quarterback Keith Langan holding the ball.

In short, Delaware replaced Malloy effectively Saturday.

Raymond disregarded the individual skill of his athletes and instead considered the image they convey for the team.

And he still won the football game.

Megan McDermott is a sports editor for The Review.

Sports in Review in the November 2 issue of *The Review* contained an error. The university does make a financial contribution to the Delaware ice hockey team.

Where to go when they call?

Recruiting is crucial to college decisions for athletes.

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT
Sports Editor

Picture this:
You're running up the basketball court.

You've got the ball.
The defense is moving in on you, so you look for your options.

You check out your teammates to see who's open.

But these aren't just any teammates. They're the top high school basketball players in the country.

Then, out of the corner of your eye, you see someone on the sidelines that looks familiar.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith?

Is that Bobby Knight of Indiana basketball fame?

This is a scenario hundreds of high school athletes go through in tournaments and camps every summer.

The contests are showcases of top athletes, and college coaches know it. They WHO? BE SPECIFIC line the courts hoping for that rare find that could make their program the greatest.

"All these people you see on TV — they're watching you. It kind of amazed me," said sophomore Rob Garner, who transferred to Delaware last year from the University of Texas, and is expected to replace Kevin Blackhurst as a Hen guard this season.

"What every coach in the country is doing is putting on sweatshirts with their school name and standing with 150 to 250 other coaches and watching these guys play," said Sean Kearney, Delaware men's basketball assistant coach.

Coaches follow some players as early as ninth grade, but NCAA regulations prevent any form of contact until the athlete's junior year, when letters may be sent. Phone calls and face-to-face contact (away from the college campus) may not start until the summer before senior year.

Once the deluge of letters begins, things can get crazy for some athletes — even in lower-profile sports.

"It was really stressful," said sophomore volleyball player Emily Rome, who said for a few weeks in the fall of her senior year, she was receiving 50 to 75 letters a day — that could take hours to go through — from college recruiters. "I'd come home from school after volleyball practice and eat dinner. Then I had this big stack

of letters. I'd have to go through them all. I'd have to go through them all. I'd have to go through them all."

But he didn't.

"This has to be done," Raymond said. "As I said, [he was suspended for] actions inappropriate for a Delaware football player."

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Then coaches were calling.

"One night I just burst out of my room and was hysterical. 'This may as well all be written in Chinese,' I told my parents. I plopped this huge stack of mail in my dad's lap and said, 'I can't deal with this.'"

But coaches say they have no choice. It's a matter of keeping up with other schools.

"Probably coaching is more important on a high school level. On a college level, recruiting is the top priority," said Joyce Perry, Delaware women's basketball coach.

Perry says close to 70 percent of her work time is spent building future teams.

"It's like they say," Kearney said. "Recruiting is like shaving. If you don't do it every day you look like a bum."

Coaches look for general athletic ability and specific skills, as well as a personality that fits the team.

"You're trying to project what a 17-year-old is going to be in four or five years — physically, socially and psychologically," said Tubby Raymond, Delaware football coach.

"It's easy to pick out a Chris Webber. It's not always so easy to pick out a Bobby Hurley," said Kearney, who said he saw Hurley at

"scrawny, little camper."

Recently the NCAA made rules restricting what coaches can do.

Recruiters have a book of regulations about an inch and a half thick that they are tested on every year.

Coaches are limited to one phone call each week.

"I can't imagine what it was like before massive rules and regulations," said Rome, who said phone calls could get a little ridiculous. "They'd say, 'What's new?' I'd say, 'Not much. I'm about the same as I was when you called last week.'"

Also, recruiters are only permitted three contacts with athletes away from college campuses, and, as a result, usually won't talk to them after watching a high school game.

"You knew they were there," said freshman Adam Miller, recruited as a guard by Kearney. "But they couldn't talk to you. You wanted to know what they thought. It was frustrating."

There are also "dead periods" throughout the year, when phone calls and in-person evaluations of games are prohibited.

"It's hard sometimes when you need to tell somebody something,

Perry said. "It's a matter of keeping up with the Joneses. If one coach calls every night, you had to. Now you can't do that. ... It's a snowball effect."

The rules are aimed to protect the athletes from unnecessary pressure. Garner, from Potomac High School near Washington, D.C. — a basketball powerhouse — said he was heavily recruited by Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference schools during high school.

"For me, it didn't get too annoying, because my high school coach handled everything, so it didn't get too messy. But it could have," he said.

Garner's coach, Taft Hickman, said he has sent about 49 players to play in college over 13 years. He helps them make their decisions and requests recruiters call him and send letters to his office, rather than to the athletes.

"As a high school senior, I want them to enjoy the year," Hickman said. "It's tough to enjoy senior year with all that.... It's a tremendous pressure on them."

"A lot of times the kids just give up and say yes. Coaches would call every day. Assistant coaches are like used car salesmen," he said.

see RECRUITING page B5

Malloy returns as Hens face Tigers

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

In case you missed the so-called hype, senior spread end Keita Malloy was missing from the Hens' starting lineup Saturday for the 21-19 victory over Maine.

Malloy was suspended by Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond for actions Raymond said, "were not appropriate for a Delaware football player."

This Saturday, Malloy is expected to be back — and ready to play at his offensive and defensive positions.

The punishment stemmed from a scuffle after the Hens' 43-29 loss to Massachusetts on October 23.

Malloy spent the past weekend at his parents' home in Washington, D.C., deciding whether or not he would return to the Hens.

"My initial response was that I was going to quit," Malloy told the News Journal last Friday.

But Wednesday, Malloy said he supported Raymond's decision and understood why it was made.

If Malloy chooses to return, he will resume his offensive and defensive duties as a Hen when Delaware faces Towson State Saturday at Delaware Stadium, Raymond said.

The Hens defeated the Tigers 55-27 last year, but that was without Towson's offensive leader — senior tailback Tony Vinson.

"He's a big league football player," said Raymond. "And I mean big."

Big is an understatement for the 6-foot, 2-inch, 227-pound tank.

So far this season Vinson has compiled 1200 yards. He had five NFL scouts at his last game against Howard University.

"First time I saw him run track I knew we had something special," said 28-year Towson Coach Gordy Combs.

The Tigers also have a quality quarterback.

Junior Dan Crowley has thrown 1,350 yards and 17 touchdowns, and yielded only four interceptions.

Junior spread end Mark Orlando, who has caught 24 passes for 510 yards and five touchdowns, is Crowley's top target.

All three factors could be a problem for a Delaware defense that has given up over 2000 yards in the air this season.

"We have to win all the rest of our games, because if we don't I don't see them letting us into the [NCAA] tournament," said Malloy.

But injuries may play a big part in the outcome Saturday.

Senior quarterback Dale Fry is still out with a fractured right clavicle and will be out at least two more weeks.

Senior linebacker Chris Johnson is questionable for this weekend, with a nerve contusion in his neck. Junior defensive end Rob Higbee is also questionable.

"I could give you a list of one-legged players," said Raymond. "The injuries are really starting to get boring."

Spikers win sixth straight

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's volleyball team wasn't playing well.

The Hens won the first game of Tuesday's match at Carpenter Sports Building against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, but they were trailing badly in game two. With the score 3-10, Hen Coach Barbara Viera called a time-out to settle her team down.

"We weren't playing real well at the time, and I knew if we settled down, we could still come back," Viera said.

Viera was right on target. After the timeout Delaware (21-12, 3-1 North Atlantic Conference) looked like a completely different team.

First, junior outside hitter K.T. Nieradka served two aces. Then, sophomore outside

hitter Susan Diener put down two kills in a row.

Finally, with the score 12-10, senior outside hitter Liz Herman ended a long rally by killing a set from sophomore setter Nikki Brassell to complete the comeback.

By the time the Retrievers knew what hit them, the Hens came all the way back to win game two 15-12.

The Hens dropped the ensuing game but were able to win the match in four games, 15-3, 15-10, 8-15, 15-8.

Led by Brassell (47 assists) and Diener (17 kills), the Hens jumped out to a 7-1 lead in game one and coasted the rest of the game against the overmatched Retrievers (19-11).

Game two was a different story. Led by outside hitter Kelly O'Brien, UMBC came out strong, outthrusting and

outplaying the Hens. But after Viera's crucial timeout, Delaware, which has won its last seven matches, regrouped and regained control.

"It would have been really easy for us to get down when we fell behind early," Brassell said. "But there's no quit in this team, and we knew we could come back."

Game three brought a drop in Delaware's intensity, and the Retrievers seized the opportunity. Several would-be Hen kills were dug up by the hustling UMBC defense, which took advantage of a few Delaware mistakes to cut the Hens' lead to 2-1.

"We dropped off a little bit in the third game, and our serving was very inconsistent," Herman said. "But I think after we lost that game, we were really

see SPIKERS page B5



Sophomore outside hitter Susan Diener bumps the ball in the Hens' victory over UMBC Tuesday.



Former Delaware forward Anthony Wright will continue his basketball career this year as a member of the Delaware Blue Bombers.

Basketball bombshell explodes in Delaware

The Delaware Blue Bombers are a professional basketball team that's ready to take the chill out of winter.

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

On November 17, 1993 Delaware graduates Carolyn Puglisi-Barker and Scott Barker had a baby boy.

Three days later the couple bought a basketball franchise.

Not a bad month for two people who are happily married and in love with the game of basketball.

Barker graduated with a business degree and is the head coach and general manager of the team, while Puglisi-Barker, who graduated with an engineering degree, is the president.

Each says the endeavor has been fun, but they really haven't had a chance to bask in the glory.

"Everything has been so directly in front of us that we're just focusing on the next thing in front of us and trying to get it done," said Barker.

As far as the team goes, the couple has compiled a group of graduated Division I players from schools in the area.

Schools like Delaware, St. Joseph's and Wilmington College make up the core of the team.

Former Delaware players such as Anthony "Sweet" Wright, Denard Montgomery, Laurence Chisolm and Mark Murray make up most of the Bomber squad.

Most of these players see the Bombers as a chance to get looked at and possibly make the step to the next level.

"I feel it's all politics," said Wright of getting a tryout to an NBA team. "It's all in who you know. Some teams, like UNLV, get players picked

who are third team and people at small schools don't even get a chance."

Wright said he will use this experience as a stepping stone to get to the next level and also to show the people things that he didn't get to show as a Hen.

"I'll get to shoot the three [point shot] more and do more fancy stuff," said Wright.

With so many different people on the team, Barker says that the squad will combine all the personalities but still maintain the franchise's goals.

Players get paid salaries and most of the success of the team will depend on fan support and of course, winning.

"Success will come only if we get the entire state involved," said Barker. "Delaware people like to have something they can call their own, that's why it's called the Delaware Blue Bombers and not just the Wilmington Blue Bombers."

The Bombers will play their home games at Newark High School, but are practicing in locations like Brown Boy's Club and West Center City Community Center in Wilmington.

The Bombers will play in the Atlantic Division against such teams as the Pottsville Stingers, Allentown Jets, Frederick Flyers, Scranton Miners and Hazleton Hawks.

Barker says he doesn't think that the division will have any dominating teams.

"I don't recognize any of the names, they could be great they could be average. I don't see anybody being better than anyone else," said Barker.

Barker, however, sees two things

unique about making his team.

"Taking this bunch of guys and making them into a team and the challenge of teaching them the style of play that we want after they have been playing for different teams is a great challenge," said Barker.

The Bombers season starts on November 13th when they play an exhibition against the Hazleton Hawks at 7:30.

Bombers Home Schedule

11/13 — 7:30 Exhib.-Hazleton
11/20 — 7:30 Exhib.-Scranton
11/27 — 7:30 Pottsville Stingers
12/11 — 7:30 Frederick Flyers
12/19 — 3:00 Allentown Jets
1/2 — 7:30 Frederick Flyers
1/8 — 7:30 Pottsville Stingers
1/15 — 7:30 Scranton Miners
1/22 — 7:30 Pottsville Stingers
1/29 — 7:30 Scranton Miners
2/5 — 7:30 Hazleton Hawks
2/19 — 7:30 Frederick Flyers
2/20 — 3:00 Hazleton Hawks
3/6 — 3:00 Allentown Jets
3/13 — 3:00 Allentown Jets
3/27 — 3:00 Hazleton Hawks
4/2 — 3:00 Scranton Miners

Playoffs to follow.

Shaq Diesel contains high octane

Shaq Diesel
Shaquille O'Neal
five Records
Grade: A

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

"All you sucker punks can't stop my dunk."

Who would want to try?

Shaquille O'Neal has taken to the studio and done something that even Michael Jordan didn't do — make his own album.

If you like his backboard-breaking dunks, then believe it — you will like his slamdunk style of rapping.

The album cover displays only Shaq's bald head and the "don't mess with me," look that O'Neal has become known for.

O'Neal begins his album with NBA commissioner David Stern's announcement of O'Neal being picked to the Orlando Magic in the first round of the 1992 NBA Draft.

Then he moves into a song about how O'Neal got into the NBA in the first place.

(I Know I Got) Skillz is a cut strictly about O'Neal and, what else, his skills.

He'll cream you like cheese and spread you on his bagel so watch out.

The next song Let Me In, Let Me In is one of the best songs on this album.

O'Neal talks about those women who are out to get him for his money and fame.

He warns all "gold diggers" to step back, because he's not about all that.

O'Neal then turns to the "Shaq props section" of the collection, when he talks about everything from his childhood days to his decision "should I shoot, or should I pass."

Toward the end of the album, O'Neal has a selection titled, Giggin' On Em.

This is the trademark Shaquille O'Neal song, chock full of reggae and cut-ups of all those who tried to take it to the hole but failed.

Greg Anthony (Knicks), Manute Bol (whoever), Grand Mama (Larry Johnson, Charlotte Hornets) and even country people, O'Neal has gigged on 'em.

One bad thing about the album is the fact that O'Neal had plenty of help in making it.

This is not bad in the case of Tribe Called Quest, but others just interrupt O'Neal's smooth style and make the lyrics seem as choppy as a Sacramento Kings' fast break.

What's Up Doc, is the last cut on this album. It asks simply, "Can I rock?" The answer is up to you.

O'Neal downs Alonzo Morning and Christian Laettner on this cut, then moves into more about his style of play and dominance in the league.

"I slam it, jam it, make sure it's broke," says O'Neal.

You should, play it, listen to it make sure it's warped.

Word.



Shaquille O'Neal double pumps the mike in his latest jam that is titled Shaq Diesel.

Volleyball comeback

continued from page B5

motivated to finish the match in four."

Delaware came out firing in game four, with sophomore middle hitter Carolyn Bockius and freshman hitter Karen Kunselman, NAC rookie of the week, spraying kills all over the floor.

The Hens took control early. When Kunselman and Diener combined to block hitter Dana Eberly's kill attempt at 12-6, the match was all but over.

Two points later Brassell, the

NAC player of week last week, set up Herman on the outside, who with one swing of her arm ended the match.

"I was pleased with our overall effort tonight," Viera said. "Our serving concerns me a little bit, but I'm very optimistic about our chances in the NAC tournament."

"We're really playing well as a team right now," Brassell added. "I think if we keep playing this well, we'll be extremely successful the rest of the year."

The Hens' next match is Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the

Athlete recruiting

continued from page B5

"Their job is to sell the university. You have to make sure you read between all the lines."

Sometimes, Hickman said, players will have bags full of mail — much of it unread — piling up in his office.

"They keep telling the kids they're great," he said. "They pump their heads up."

The process starts with simple letters before junior year; have-a-nice-season type messages so coaches can make their presence known.

Then the pace picks up by senior year.

"I read most of [the letters]. It was

exciting to hear what they had to say," said freshman Mark Hondru, a defensive tackle for the Delaware football team. "It feels good, but you can't get cocky."

Raymond said they start with about 3,000 juniors to write to each year, which narrows as time goes on.

Once the selection is narrowed down, coaches make home visits to athletes, or invite them to make campus visits, where the recruit meets the team and sees the campus.

Finally, decisions are made. Athletes sign with a team, starting in February of their senior year, as coaches look to establish future teams.

Swim team dives into season

BY SARA HAUFF
Assistant Sports Editor

The monotony of practice. It can be like going through the motions like a robot. Day in, day out. Doing everything in the water.

No dullness this season for Delaware men's and women's swimming.

"This year, we're one big family," said junior backstroke Mike Brown.

Literally. Hens Coach John Hayman has for years now put all of the men and women swimmers into families.

The family is made up of a big brother and big sister who are upperclassmen on the team who take five freshman younger siblings under their wing.

"If anyone has problems with school, the older swimmers are there to help them out," Brown said.

"The team as a whole is much more balanced going down the line," Brown said. "All my years it has been the best team talent-wise that we've ever had."

"One of my goals is already

made," Hayman said. "The group trains like a Division I athlete. This is the first team at Delaware to stay together close as a team."

"We have no prima-donnas on the team. Everyone is in the same boat."

Last year, the Hens were more like individual swimmers who went their own way, said junior

like stroke development. The motivation is best because they want it."

This season, Delaware will face its toughest opponents, Drexel and Boston University.

"Since we're a non-scholarship team," said junior John Tracy. "We have to swim outside our abilities to beat these teams."

"We definitely have the right attitude."

Since the Hens' swimmers do not receive scholarships, Hayman knows that the swimmers are on the team for the love of swimming.

"Other friends of mine received scholarships," said Davis. "In a sense it takes pressure off of me, because I don't have scholarship money hanging over my head."

"Also, I know I'm swimming because I love it."

Davis said she's never been on a team that's been so motivated to do well.

"The team unity keeps you up. If you get down there is someone right there to bring you back up," Davis said.

The Delaware swim team will participate in the Rutgers Invitational this weekend.

backstroke John Tracy.

This season, Delaware has a team that motivates each other, freshman Nancy Davis said.

It's can be tough to stay motivated during the first two months of preseason training.

"I have to keep them motivated before competition starts," Hayman said. "It's just a matter of specifics,



The Delaware men's and women's swim team practice on Thursday. John Tracy (left with goggles) peers out of the water.

AVAILABLE

SPRING BREAK VACATIONS TO CANCUN, BAHAMAS, DAYTONA & PANAMA CITY. U of D #1 Selling Spring Break Company last 8 years. Featured in U of D's Review last year. Have any questions? Call 456-3357 or 1-800-964-TRIP

TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Spring Break Campus Reps. Earn top \$\$\$ and FREE TRIPS. 1-800-SUNCHASE

Interested in spending your Spring Break in Cancun? Last year, Balloon Travel took 500 UD Students there and everyone stayed in the hotel of their choice. For more info, call 731-5667.

Typing Service Fast, Accurate, Dependable Service. Close to U of D. 738-3745.

Spring Break! Plan Early- Save \$30 - 50! Bahamas Cruise 6 Days \$279! Panama City \$129! Cancun & Jamaica \$439, Padre \$199, Key West \$239, Daytona \$149! 1-800-678-6386.

Typing - \$1.50 per page. Laser Printing. Fast service. Kathy 455-1692.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING- Overnight or by Appt. \$1.75/DS Page - Call Chris @ 733-7679.

FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Runs very well. Good condition. 80K miles. 738-0366. Jerry. \$600 or best offer.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Runs very well. Good condition. 108K miles. 738-0366 Jerry. \$600 or best offer.

Mountain Bike - Giant Iguana. Good condition, many extras. Asking \$325 or b/o. Call Mark 837-1173

HALOGEN DESK LAMP. ALMOST NEW. \$30 or b/o. Call 455-0791.

Vantage Bass Guitar with hardwood case. \$120 or best offer. Call Thom at 837-1616

TREK 1000, Good as New, \$425 or b/o. Call Matt 738-2428.

Mt. Bike- Paramount Racing Model w/ profile, Handle bar

extensions, Exc. cond. a steal @ \$500.00 738-5564.

1983 FORD LTD. Excellent Condition. 71 k miles. P/B, P/S, P/W, A/C, AM/FM/Cassette. Cruise Control. 4 Brand-new tires. Brand-new Battery. \$1600 or best offer. Call Cheng 737-9396(H); 831-6581(W).

Stereo. Sharp. AM/FM, Dual Cassette, phono. Excellent condition. \$100 O.B.O. 837-8421.

1988 Dodge Colt Hatchback. AM/FM w/tape Deck. STD. Trans. \$1100. 239-9863 after 3:30 weekdays.

1989 ACURA LEGEND. Mint condition with all the options including a 6 Disc Alpine CD Changer. Serious Inquiries - (410)392-4423 ask for Gary.

RENT/SUBLET

2 Furnished rooms available in house with lovable cats. (M/F) available Nov. 1. Call Cara 456-5690.

Looking to move on campus this year? Room Available in Harrington. Call Rebecca at 837-6230 leave message.

Room for Rent Madison Drive ASAP \$200/month + exp. Nicole 738-2784

Male or Female roommate(s) needed. On campus house. Own bedroom. Call Lynn @ 738-2721.

Room for rent: 275.00 / mo. Incl. full house privileges, kitchen. Cable hook-up. Serious students only, female only. No male sleepovers. 325-1556. Live-in sitter: Free Room in exchange for child care in evenings. Female only, no male sleepovers. 325-1556.

Graduate Student looking for 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom Apt. Walk to campus. Start Dec 1. Call Glen a 831-6650 or leave message. 837-8397.

Roommate wanted: female to share apartment \$244.00 / month. Start Jan 1 or Feb 1. For Spring Semester. Call 366-8506.

An apartment to share. Walk, bus or bike to campus. Own bedroom \$275/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Mike 292-6869.

WANTED

Telephone order Clerks. Students- Full or Part time hours. Day or Night, Flexible Hrs. Great Pay. Downtown Newark office. 452-0300.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+ /month + world travel. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext C5291.

Irrigation Contractor needs part-time, full day helps. Call 239-2969, after 6 P.M.

Now Hiring Servers / Bus, Host / Hostess @ ZIA'S PASTARIA; 4301 Kirkwood Hwy. Apply in Person.

WANTED : Guitars & Basses Top Cash Paid 1-410-398-1475.

HELP WANTED RETAIL PART-TIME-SUNDAY 10-6 CASH REGISTER EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. CALL 998-6577 OR 322-2116.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)328-SAVE or (617)424-8222.

Cheerleading Inst. -Tumbling Dance, Routines, Jumps. Flex hours. Close to campus Exp. 737-7827.

BEACH Springbreak Promoter. Small or larger groups. Your's FREE, discounted or CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

CHILD CARE. PT positions available mornings or afternoons. Must have experience working with preschool children have completed courses in Early Childhood Education or related field. North Wilmington Location. For more info, call 762-1391.

Certified Aerobic Inst. Women in Motion. Newark area #737-3652.

Track Coach. Please submit resume for immediate consideration to Padua Academy.

905 N. Broom Street; Wilm., DE 19806; c/o Athletic Dept.

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL JOBS. EARN \$2500/MO. + TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE! (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA!) CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING FOR BUSY HOLIDAY, SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS. GUARANTEED EMPLOYMENT! CALL (919)929-4398 ext 93.

PERSONALS

GOOD VIBRATIONS DJ Service. Good prices and references for all occasions. Paul Kutch - 455-0936.

Need Free Legal Advice? Call DUSC. 831-2648.

Get Answers NOW! Speak with a live psychic reader. See what's in your future. Romance, Money, Health, etc. Give it a try! 1-900-990-9721 Ext. 967. 2.98/Min 18+. Entertainment.

PREGNANT? We will adopt your healthy, white, newborn baby. Stay-at-home Mom & loving Dad. Will pay all medical and legal expenses. Total confidentiality 800-334-8751.

Kendra, Happy 21st Birthday! We can't get you tonight, but just wait till Thursday!! Love, Janine & Karen

Most rapes are committed by someone known to the victim. For more information and support, call SOS. 831-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

KAPPA DELTA WANTS to congratulate our First Runner-up for Homecoming Queen, CHELSEA HUNT!

GET IN THE RIGHT FRAME OF MIND with the A Xi D pledge class picture frame fund raiser. Sales begin Mon, Nov. 8 - Student Center concourse.

Lora, Thelma and Jen: You made it to the ultimate big time — THE REVIEW!!!!

STEVE - O - Hope you and verna celebrate your 21st Birthday all night long! We expect to hear all the details! Have a great one. Love ya - Michelle, Deb, and Niki.

AEPhi Get Psyched For The Blind Date Party!

AEPhi Blind Date Party...Mon. 11/8, 10PM, Down Under.

FREE FACEPAINTING at Parents' Day Game by West Stands Entrance (Sponsored by Alpha Zeta).

Happy 21st B-day Jim Pratt. You'll always be my Bubbles. Love, Annie.

Lauren Garbowski- Your Big Loves You!

Jenny P., I'm so glad you're my little love, Debbie.

LambdaKB thanks TEPHI for an awesome homecoming tailgate!!!

PiLambdaPhi, thanks for a fun Halloween mixer - LambdaKB.

Ellen Blank - Gamma Sig's #1 pledge! Love your Secret Sister!

Melissa Brittingham - You're the greatest! Love Ariel & Sebastian.

Allison Convey - Gamma Sig's #1 pledge - Ariel & Sebastian.

Kristen Walters - Your Gamma Sig Secret Sister is watching you! Cathy McNeil- Good luck with pledging! Love Beavis & Butthead.

RACHEL- Here's Your Personal!!! At least I haven't played Why yet!!! —MELISSA

HEATHER- This Weekend Has Many Possibilities, Never Underestimate My Powers!! —MELISSA

Alpha Chi Omega Welcomes all parents to the U of D!

Hey AXO - get ready for an exciting date party.

Phi Eg would like to congratulate all their new lovely pledges into the wonderful world of Greekhood. Go get 'em, girls.

Happy RA appreciation day Dickinson C/D staff!!! You're Great!!! Love Amy

The Bushard Corp gives its regards to Scott Andrew Capro and his mother and Elvis Costello's dog Spot.

Amy B. — you're a tool of the residence hall system. love Jeffy

Hannsen — you're quite the slobby one.

JEN - How Ya Doing?? Can't Wait Until The Game This Weekend!! —MELISSA

ANNIE - Surprise Surprise A Personal Just For You! I'm Glad You Came Here And Are Liking It More!! —MELISSA

Hi, Marge. Just wanted you to know I'll always LUV YA!!! Call me when you find some free time for dinner and a movie (or just wanna talk). -Rich

To Simon: Business hours are in effect until December 28, and there will be no playing of The Cranberries ever again. Your Roommate, Matt.

Hey Lizard, Want to spend some time tonight. Ha Ha Ha!!! CJD

Hey Matt, I got your Messages. Can I make a wish?!?! Possible spend some time with you for hours in front of your house!! Ha Ha!! CJD.

Lix and Sarah - Did Robert come Yet!

"Do Spence"

Lorin Edelman: You are the true goddess of love. Wow.

"Happy Birthday" Eric Volker The Crew.

Hello Catharine W.

Liz & Jeanne in Alpha Sig: You Guys Did an Awesome Job This Week! Love the Sisters.

ASA Thanks Basil for his hard work on the float!

Alpha Sig: We had an awesome Float.

Phi Runner: Congrats Dave Fleming

FOUND

Cat : A black kitten about 4 months old. Found on S. College Ave near the library. Wearing a pink collar. Call 738-9530.

LOST

Ladies gold watch at Homecoming Tailgate. Reward! Please call 455-0170.

TODAY'S
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

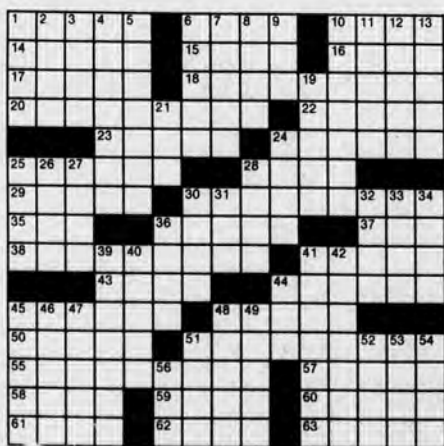
1 Rose
6 Multicolored gem
10 Passionate
14 Cut in two
15 Swift current
16 Mine: Fr.
17 Prospero's servant
18 Vocal groups
20 Lyric poems
22 Distribute
23 Great pain
24 Naval groups
25 Flimsy
28 Sensed
29 Principle
30 Stroking
35 Cereal
36 Uninterested
37 Sticky stuff
38 Beget
41 Baked item
43 Excite
44 Some tires
45 Lend support
48 Generator part
50 Kin of won't
51 Pledge anew
55 P of PLO
57 Ultimate
58 Gershwin and Levin
59 Asian gulf
60 Tiredness
61 Surrender
62 Cathedral furniture
63 Office equipment

DOWN

1 Falseness

2 Irish kings' home
3 Fetid
4 Too old
5 Enjoyment
6 Barrel —
7 Intimate
8 Honor cards
9 Actor Marvin
10 Bill holders
11 Stubborn as
12 Mechanical man
13 Hazy
19 Summons
21 Secured
24 Provender
25 Check
26 Jet-plane type
27 Go —: enter
28 Generous

30 Garment
31 Adroitness
32 — Sikorsky
33 Nobody
34 "Anything —"
36 Rhythm
38 Asian
40 Slumbers
41 Kidded
42 Vivid red
44 Ocean vessel: abbr.
45 Savory jelly
46 AMEX unit
47 Side dish
48 Make over
49 Golf events
51 Journey
52 Stopovers
53 Amerind
54 Greek region of old
56 Pipe fitting

MODELS WANTED FOR FIGURE
DRAWING CLASS.

WEDNESDAYS 2:00 - 3:45

\$30.00 A SESSION.

PLEASE CONTACT PETER BROOKE

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL

MIDDLETOWN DELAWARE

378-9511 WEEKDAYS

9:00 TO 4:00

Congratulations!
1993

Homecoming King and Queen

John O' Keefe & Genikwa Williams

(IFC)

(BSU)

and Float Winners

First:

KΛ

Fourth: Ag. College Council

Second:

ΣK / ΣN

Fifth (tie): AΞΔ / ΛXA

Third:

ΣΦE / ΑΣΑ

AΦ / KA

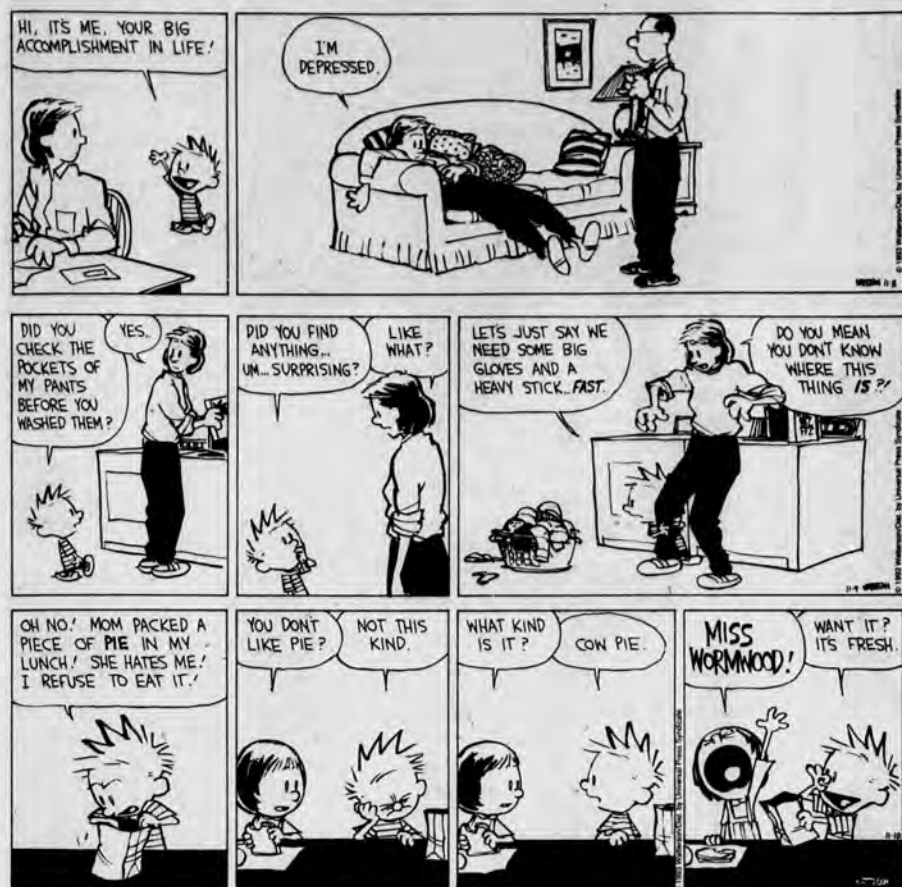
The Homecoming Committee would like to thank everyone who participated and helped to make

HOMECOMING' 93

a Huge Success !

by Bill Watterson

NON SEQUITUR

BY
VIEW

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Look. If you're so self-conscious about it, get yourself a gorilla mask."



It had been a wonderfully successful day, and the dugout was filled with the sound of laughter and the fruits of their hunting skills. Only Kimbu wore a scowl, returning home with just a single knucklehead.



New Age construction workers



"Roy, you get on the hotel roof there — and for godsakes, if you *are* plugged, don't just slump over and die. Put some drama into it and throw yourself screaming from the edge."

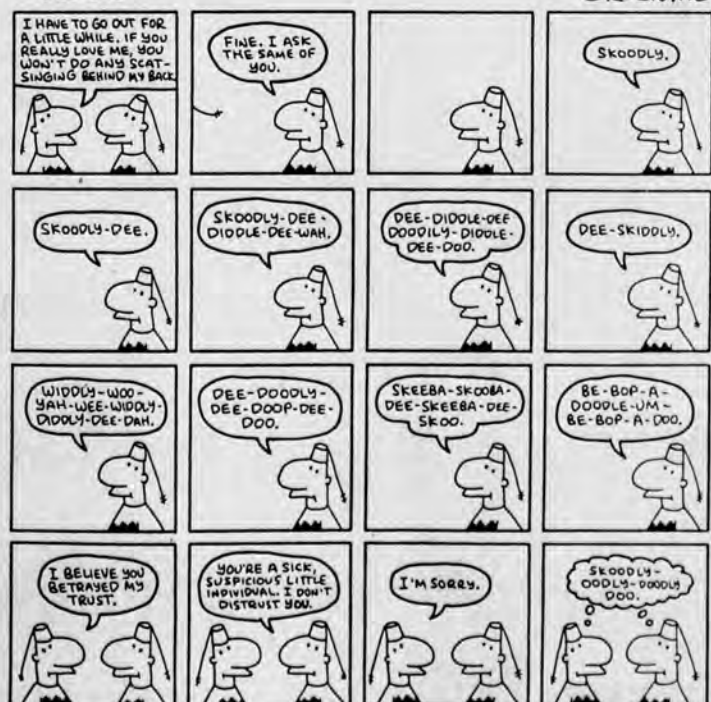
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

©1993
BY MATT
GROENING



WHAT TO TAKE FOR YOUR NEXT ALL- NIGHTER.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE,
AND NATIONWIDE ACCEPTANCE.
HOW'S THAT FOR AN EYE-OPENER?



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM