



In Sports

Does Football's
Jacobs look good
in Brown?

page B4

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

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

10 Inch Men?
Yeah right.

page B1



FREE

Volume 119, Number 58

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

FRIDAY

May 14, 1993

DUSC and Faculty Senate reach compromise

Student congress

resolution passed,

will give group a

stronger voice

By Mindy Maslinsky
Assistant Features Editor

After three months of debate, the proposed Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) resolution for a stronger student voice passed May 10.

A compromise concerning more student representation on Faculty Senate committees that affect students was finally reached between DUSC and the senate.

The resolution, which was submitted and passed by an overwhelming majority, reads as follows:

"Such subgroups which directly concern themselves with issues falling under the jurisdiction of the vice president of Student Life shall include a substantial number of students to ensure the diverse representation of student interests, with voting status to be determined by this committee."

Russell Porter (BE SR), DUSC president, said he was satisfied with the adopted proposal.

"It ensures that students will be represented on the committees upon which we are the experts," Porter said. "No one is closer to

student life than the students themselves."

Porter said the resolution does not set a specific faculty to student ratio because DUSC felt it would never pass if specific numbers had been included.

"Our primary goal was to ensure that student voice was heard on the committees," Porter said. "The new resolution does that."

According to Charles Boncelet, associate professor of electrical engineering, the original resolution was not worded properly.

"Personally, I did not support the original resolution because it was too restrictive,"

Boncelet said.

As the wording stood, he said, no one except faculty members and students would be permitted to serve on committees.

Boncelet said, "However, there are times such as fraternity investigations when outsiders such as the chief of police needs to be included."

Boncelet said he proposed at the May 3 meeting that the wording be changed from "an equal number of faculty and student members" as proposed by DUSC to "The committees see FACULTY SENATE page A7

Mother struggles to accept violent murder of daughter

By Clare Lyons
News Features Editor

NEWPORT — Carol Brewer remembers the first time she went shopping after her daughter's death.

She bought a jacket, came home and realized she could not make the customary phone call to say, "Guess what I've got?"

Her daughter, Karen, could not reply, "I've got to see it right now," and rush over.

Karen will never see that jacket. "It's the little things that really get you," Carol says. "All the time."

Three years ago, 25-year-old Karen was stabbed to death by her husband Warren Nichols, whom she'd separated from six weeks earlier.

Carol tells the story of her daughter's murder with a soft voice: Warren pulled up to Karen's home with a co-worker, let himself into the house with a key Karen had left in the door and continued an

argument they started earlier that morning on the phone.

Karen said she hated him, pushed him and told him to leave. Warren came into the kitchen, picked a knife up out of a wooden block and raised it toward Karen.

She laughed at him, thinking it

Coping with murder Second in a four-part series

was a joke, until Warren began to back her up into the bedroom.

There he stabbed her 14 times, the fatal blow coming through her back and severing her aorta.

He called the police immediately and has not been free since.

From the time of Karen's death, Carol has been left to cope with fear, loneliness and mistrust she never see MURDER page A7

Officials warn UD of rabid raccoon

By Adrienne Mand
Copy Desk Chief

A raccoon captured on campus last week was determined to have rabies, and health officials are advising anyone who had contact with it to seek medical attention.

According to Investigator Jack Lynn of University Police, a raccoon was observed acting "erratically" on the South Mall at about 11 a.m. May 6.

Lynn said the animal was out in the daytime and was approaching humans, two behaviors which are uncommon for the nocturnal creature.

University Police chased the raccoon up the South Mall onto South College Avenue, where it climbed a tree next to the Academic Services Center. Newark Police then joined the

scene and tranquilized the raccoon, Lynn said.

Capt. Charles Townsend of Newark Police said the animal was taken to the rabies program at the Delaware Division of Public Health, which determined Monday the raccoon was rabid.

Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, said rabies is a viral disease that affects the central nervous system and is almost always fatal if left untreated.

If detected early, however, Siebold said the condition is completely preventable. An anti-rabies serum is administered around the site of the bite or wound, and a series of five shots are given in the patient's arm at different

see RACCOON page A5

May I have the next dance?

Members of
fraternity attend
'Senior' Prom
Tuesday night

Robyn Forest
Staff Reporter

Streamers and balloons hung delicately on the walls, fruit punch and shortcake were ready to be served and "Thanks For the Memories" played softly in the background.

Pat Maher (AS SO) checked one more time to make sure every detail was in place.

After adding last minute touches, ladies left their rooms and were wheeled down the hallways toward the dining room of Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

The brothers of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, having been invited to the center, waited to escort the female residents of Leader for the facility's first-ever "Senior Prom."

As the residents trickled in one by one, most confined to wheelchairs and hospital beds, each was paired up with a fraternity brother.

After introductions were made, some couples chatted quietly, while others danced or sat together and ate.

The brothers, clad in ties, danced with their dates to the less modern popular tunes of the 1920s and 30s.

"Up until today many of the residents wouldn't even come out of their rooms for anything except meals," said Judy Flanagan, a certified nurses' aid at the home.

"It brings their day up and makes them feel youthful," she said. "It isn't often that they get one on one attention."

Martha Rogers, a resident of the center known as Grandma, sat in her wheelchair and smiled at the couples dancing.

"We had live bands when I was young," Rogers said. "I'd dance to anything they'd play. But the



Dave Poling (PE JR), King of the 'Senior' Prom and his queen, Newark senior citizen Barbara Urban, bridge the generation gap at a dance sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Order.

boys were plenty frisky back then."

After pointing out all the men she thought were handsome, she said she hoped they would return soon.

Susan Lalor, recreation director for the facility and a university graduate, said: "It's a good idea to have good looking young men come in. This very well could become an annual

thing." Maher, public relations representative for Kappa Alpha, said he feels the idea was a success.

see KAPPA ALPHA page A7

Marine's valor remembered

'66 university graduate killed in flight over Vietnam in 1968 memorialized in ceremony

By Karen Klopp Petry
Senior Staff Reporter

The honor guard carrying the colors marched in quiet unison. Their precision steps accentuated the solemnity of the memorial ceremony honoring a fallen comrade, 1st Lt. Leonard Adrian Bird, U.S. Marine Corps, who was killed in Vietnam in 1968.

The memorial was held Tuesday in Kirkbride Hall by the 1991S Arnold Air Society (AAS) Pledge Class. AAS is a service organization of Air Force ROTC. The eulogy for Bird, a university graduate, was given by AFROTC Cadet Maj. Doug

Rice.

Rice quoted a "good friend of Bird's," Norman Neide, as saying: "It might seem as though not many people put very much stock in patriotism nowadays, but let there be no doubt that it is because of men like Lenny that our country continues to be a great nation and remains free. Lenny was more than a person. He was an inspiration."

A U.S. flag was presented in Bird's memory to Lt. Col. Richard D. Martel, commander of AFROTC Detachment 128 by AFROTC Cadet Third Class



1st Lieut. Leonard Adrian Bird

Michael Seay.

"It is important that we not forget Lt. Bird's ultimate sacrifice," said Martel as he accepted the flag.

see MARINE HONORED page A7

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Just do it! Or is it that easy?, page B5

No light at end of drug and alcohol tunnel for high school students

Some names have been changed to protect the identities of minors.

By Clare Lyons
News Features Editor

Pete pulled himself out of bed at 8:30 a.m., felt a huge welt on the side of his head, decided his mom would be suspicious if he got up so early on a Saturday and rolled over to sleep off the rest of his hangover.

The 14-year-old Newark High School freshman remembers, with the help of his friend Joe, his ride home the previous evening.

"Climb in," he remembers Joe telling him. Joe had nestled himself into a wheelbarrow which he borrowed from a neighbor to "move some stuff."

"I'm not getting in there," Pete remembers thinking.

"It's real comfortable," Joe had said.

Convinced, Pete climbed into the

wheelbarrow and was yanked two blocks up the street at 7:30 p.m. after throwing up on a friend's lawn for two-and-a-half hours. He'd swigged a whole bottle of Mad Dog 20/20 that afternoon.

Pete's friends tossed him onto the sidewalk as neighbors drove by, so

Obstacles to education First in a series of stories

the barrow appeared empty from the road.

"I really looked dead," Pete recalls.

When they arrived at Pete's parents' house, Joe knocked on the door. Pete's older brother answered, shook his head and said, "Put him in

see NO LIGHT page A6

Around Campus

University history professor receives 1993 Guggenheim

Christine Leigh Heyrman, associate professor of history, has been named recipient of a 1993 Guggenheim Fellowship to assist in the continuation of her studies of spirituality in the Southern backcountry.

Heyrman, who has been with university for three years, is an early American historian who specializes in the period starting with the arrival of the first settlers and ending with the War of 1812.

The studies will cover "religion in the Southern frontier, during the period between 1770 and 1830," Heyrman said.

She will examine the rise of evangelistic Protestant denominations in the West, as well as witchcraft, folklore and magic as practiced by white settlers and American Indians. Heyrman will also study the spirituality of ordinary Southerners from 1770 to 1829 in relation to the Baptist and Methodist churches coming to the south at that time.

"I've always been interested in the relationship between religion and society," she said. After completing a book on New England society, Heyrman said she was looking for a change of pace.

"I wanted to get into a completely different American culture," she said. "The Southern frontier seemed particularly exotic to me."

One hundred forty-six scholars were chosen by the Guggenheim selection committee, out of nearly 3,000 applicants, for grants totaling



It may not be sunny Florida, but it's the best we've got — students enjoy this week's beautiful weather while studying under umbrellas outside the Morris Library.

\$3,925,000.

Heyrman teaches an American History survey course, a course on the American revolution and graduate-level seminars on early American history.

She did her undergraduate work at Macalester College, earning a bachelor's degree in history, in 1971. In 1977, she received her doctorate in American Studies from Yale University. While studying at Yale, Heyrman won the Theron Rockwell Field Dissertation Prize, the George Washington Egleston Dissertation Prize and a teaching fellowship.

Heyrman, who will take a leave of absence next year, has also been named recipient of a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, and been named a fellow at the Shelby-Cullom-Davis Center for Historical Studies at Princeton for the 1994 Spring semester.

Diversity training workshops offered to university community

The Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity will sponsor diversity training workshops for members of the university community who are interested in becoming diversity training volunteers.

The three-day workshops, which are open to university faculty and staff only, will be held 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning May 24, in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center. There is space for 50 people in the program.

Gloria Davis, senior secretary for the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, said the programs will involve role-playing, as well as other activities

geared toward diversity and awareness.

"[The workshops] are to help people learn to appreciate diversity in all of us," Davis said.

She said the university is doing its part to promote diversity, particularly when compared to other colleges.

"At the University of North Carolina, students are protesting and marching to get things [the university] has had for a long time," she said. "Things like a Center for Black Culture, an Ethnic Studies department and multicultural courses."

"I think the university is committed to promoting diversity," Davis said.

Compiled by Perry Pesaros, Meredith Glazar and Deena Gitaitis

News Analysis

Alternative to lifting gay ban contemplated

By Lisa McCue
Associate News Editor

With the debate over homosexuals serving in the armed forces continuing in Congressional hearings this week, a compromise plan to President Clinton's initiative to halt the ban on gays in the military is rallying support among Senior Democratic and Republican Senators.

The compromise calls for ending the military's efforts to uncover homosexuals, but would still bar gay men and women from serving in the armed forces if they are upfront about their sexuality.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), who heads the Armed Services Committee and opposes lifting the 50-year ban barring homosexuals from the military, summed up the compromise policy as, "Don't ask, don't tell."

Clinton, who proposed lifting the ban in January and called for the Senate hearings, is opposed to the compromise, which would make permanent his interim policy prohibiting the military practice of asking recruits their sexual orientation.

Richard McGuire, chief engineer of WVUD and an air force veteran who was discharged for being homosexual, called the compromise "a P.R. man's dream."

"This is not a compromise and it will not work," McGuire said. "I can't believe these are lawmakers going along with this."

Discharged from the air force 20 years ago after the Office of Special Investigations forced him to admit he was homosexual, McGuire has since come forward with his story to the American public.

This week, he sent a letter to Nunn requesting that he testify in the Senate hearings because his case is different from the witnesses who have so far appeared.

"[The air force] used interrogation tactics on me for being queer that are only used for criminals of the worst kind," McGuire said. "They broke so many laws and stepped on my rights so clearly."

In the letter, McGuire says: "My life was changed horribly by the Military's excessive and capricious application of what, then, was part of [Uniform Code of Military Justice]. The system, as it now stands, is open to abuses and arbitrary application. For that reason, 1332.14 should be rescinded."

The compromise, if adopted, increases the chances of deception among the military ranks because, in effect, it is asking homosexuals not to disclose their sexual orientation.

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, who supports the compromise, said, "Don't ask the question, but don't tolerate any homosexual activity or behavior in the organization."

Indeed, the compromise would make for an ambiguous piece of legislation because it does not clearly draw the line between what is acceptable behavior and what is not.

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin must present a draft executive order to Clinton by July 15. Aspin's aides said they will begin hearing advice from advocacy groups, military leaders and lawmakers in early June.

McGuire said he "hopes that Clinton grows some balls by July."

Comparing the issue to the barring of blacks from serving in the military, he said Clinton needs to do what President Harry Truman did in 1948 when he issued a directive to integrate the armed forces.

Truman, who was up for reelection that year, faced a hostile American public when he ordered the directive, McGuire said. "Clinton has nothing to lose compared to what Truman did in 1948."

"If Clinton just goes ahead and signs the order, it will be a non-event," he said. "It will go away real quick."

THE REVIEW

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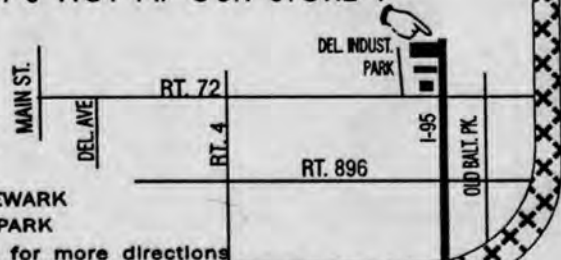
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Police Reports

Man masturbated in front window of Mister Donut

An unknown suspect was seen masturbating in the front window of Mister Donut on Delaware Avenue Wednesday morning, Newark Police said.

An employee noticed the man when a customer screamed, police said.

Police described the suspect as a white male between 19 and 20 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 130 pounds with brown hair.

Police said when asked to leave by the store manager, the suspect refused and yelled at him.

The suspect fled in an older model station wagon when the police were called, police said.

Two men assaulted across from the D.U.

Two men were assaulted in the Hollingsworth lot by a group of guys after leaving the Down Under early Wednesday morning, University Police said.

Police said one male suffered lacerations above his right eyelid which required five stitches and a cut in the back of his head requiring four stitches.

The other victim also received a laceration above his right eye and was treated with five stitches, police said.

Police said no arrests were made but are continuing an investigation.

Jeep damaged in Dickinson lot

An AM/FM cassette stereo and tapes were stolen from a 1991 Isuzu Jeep parked in the Dickinson Lot May 8, University Police said.

Police said the property was valued at \$370 and damage to the car was estimated at \$1,500.

Property stolen from North Chapel Street

A Kenmore Washer and Dryer, unit, a RCA color television and a RCA stereo were stolen from the front of the unit block of N. Chapel St. sometime between April 5 and 8, Newark Police said.

Police said the tenant was moving when they noticed the missing items.

The bathroom window was found damaged and the rear door was open, police said.

Police said they have no suspects at this time.

Damages were estimated at \$50 and the property is valued at \$1,450, police said.

Car stereo stolen

An unknown suspect removed a car stereo from a 1989 Honda CRX parked on the 900 block of Pickett Lane May 7, Newark Police said.

The stereo is valued at \$275, police said.

Compiled by E. Janene Nolan

College financial resources

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Lunatic Ringe

Episode Thirteen: A Road Trip to the Nation's Capital

The university's second favorite selling point is the school's location. (The first being Ben and Jerry's ice cream selling in The Scrounge)

"The school is the geographical mid-point between New York, Baltimore, Washington D.C. and Philadelphia," the tour guide states, as he stumbles backward over a shrub.

After the facts are spouted by the guides, the fathers in the tour group ask a few questions to embarrass sons and daughters like, "Ah...there is a curfew, right?"

Giggle. Giggle. Fathers have a knack for embarrassing their children in front of crowds of people.

"Ah...Mr. Guide," I could picture a father yelling over the quiet comments of other tour goers, "were you aware of my hemorrhoid problem?"

"No...Sir, I was not."

"My wife has a bad case too...that's how we met don't you know...at the clinic."

Some charismaless tour guides don't really help these situations very much. One student told me that while on a tour, a father asked about financial aid and the guide said, "I don't know. I don't know anyone who's ever had to deal with that." The whole family was embarrassed.

The guides then go on to point out many places that most students never visit in the four years they are at the school, like the Writing Center, The President's office, Mitchell Hall and for some students, even the academic buildings.

The Hare Krishna Had Their Way With Us

After thinking back to the advantages of the school's locale the guide had mentioned, and with only two weeks left in our college careers, my house mates and I decided to take advantage of the university's location. We drove down to Washington D.C. to have some fun and maybe even learn something.

There was nothing I learned in my four years at school that I could have applied to the people that confronted us when we arrived. First of which was a Hare Krishna disguised as someone collecting for an animal rights group.

He begged for money, promising a gift with our donation. On the Lunatic annoying scale the guy was somewhere between something stuck between your teeth and a paper cut on your eye ball. In order to rid ourselves of the annoying guy, we ended up giving him a few bucks.

Isn't It Too Cold to Make An Eskimo Pie?

Next we were off to the Smithsonian to take in the North America Exhibit. They had glass cases with life-like looking Native Americans doing everyday things, so people could see how these people used to live.

One might expect intelligent people that you'd see in a museum to ask questions like, "Look at the tools they are using. How do you think they made them?"

Wrong. It was more like, "Look at the tools asking the questions."

Twenty people were gazing at a detailed scene of Eskimos. The male Eskimo is spearing a sea lion as the rest of the Eskimo family looks on with hungry eyes and anticipation.

"How did they use a bathroom with all those layers of cloths," a woman asks.

"Wasn't it too cold to go outside?" someone else ponders.

"Never mind the Eskimos. How do seals go to the bathroom with no legs?" a man asks.

All I wanted to know was why tax dollars go to the Smithsonian when people like that are the ones going. Incidentally a later exhibit showed that Sea Lion fertilizer was used by people who wanted exceptionally large vegetables. Many collected the seal stools. Hence, the extinction of the Arctic Dung Beetle in the early 1970's.

Speaking of Dung Beetles

Our next stop was the White House. The touring times did not fit our schedule, so we were forced to see the house from outside. There was a crowd of people hanging on the fence looking toward the house.

"Do you think we'll see the President look outside his house?" one man asked. This would have been exceptionally exciting considering the President was in Chicago.

Then the man suggested, jokingly, I'll admit, "You could hop the fence and run to the house." His suggestion would be more like a Bonnie and Clyde imitation.

I wouldn't be surprised to see the guy who said that under a glass box in the Smithsonian labelled LARGE TOOLS OF NORTH AMERICA, or at least on a college tour with his kid.

Lunatic Ringe appears every Friday in *The Review* and is written by Benjamin R. Ringe

Clinton proposes increase in cigarette tax

\$2 hike in price aims to decrease costs of president's health care plan

By Jennifer Post
Staff Reporter

As part of a national plan to control health costs and guarantee coverage for all Americans, President Clinton has proposed raising the tax on cigarettes from the current 24 cents to \$2-per-pack.

According to government studies, approximately 25 percent of Americans

currently smoke, and 73 percent of adults favor the tax increase.

Lisa Hohenadel, director of communications for the American Lung Association, said, "If this money is really allotted for health care it will be great because it comes from something detrimental and goes towards something good."

The American Heart Association, the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society all support the increase, Hohenadel said.

The three organizations have formed the Coalition on Smoking which is working on passing legislation to ban cigarette smoking in public places in Delaware, as well as lobbying in Washington D.C. to support the proposed increase.

Bill Ricketson, field representative for the American Cancer Society, said: "We feel that one area the increase will have a large impact on is young people. That's our biggest goal right now, to deter young people from starting."

The increase will have some impact on die-hard smokers, Ricketson said, but it will be more difficult for those people to quit.

Mark Meister, executive director for the Medical Society of Delaware, said there is a percentage of hard-core smokers who will not give up smoking for one reason or another.

However, Meister said, "There is a greater percentage of smokers who would like to quit, so perhaps this would be the incentive."

Raising the price would also make it harder for kids to buy cigarettes, he said.

Dan Dziubczynski (AS FR) said, "It's ridiculous that Clinton wants to double the price of cigarettes, because smoking is a choice you have and he's doubling it just to make people quit."

Nancy Budacz (AS SO) said although she thinks the proposed tax increase is a positive step to discourage people from smoking, it is unrealistic to think the money generated from the increase will significantly contribute to reducing the cost of health care.

Rebecca Conk (HR FR) said: "People shouldn't be paying \$4 for a pack of cigarettes. They should just quit. It's better for everyone anyway."

Future engineers launch rockets

University students and local children demonstrate 2-week projects

By Mindy Maslinsky
Assistant Features Editor

"T-minus five, four, three, two, one," yelled 25 third through fifth graders and 20 university engineering students.

They all cheered as a 10-inch rocket blasted off in Frazier Field Thursday.

Fifteen seconds later, spectators watched a nose cone fly off the tip of the rocket. A loud "boom" was heard, and the rocket plummeted to the ground.

The field at the Bob Carpenter Sports Center served as the space center for the day's expedition.

After two weeks of preparation, the rockets, constructed by children from Richardson Park Learning Center with help from engineering students, had their first and final launches.

Each of the 25 children, who have learning or behavior problems, spent two Monday afternoons building and painting the rockets.

Eric Nauman (EG SR), coordinator of Thursday's event, said the idea to bring the students together transpired after several engineers went into the students' classroom and performed experiments with balloons.

"It went really well," he said, "and we received so much positive feedback we decided to try something on a bigger scale."

Ten-year-old Asia Entzminger said building the rockets was "the hardest part, but it was fun."

The following week, they met again to spray-paint their creations.

"Spray-painting was awesome," 12-year-old David Lance said. "Now I might want to be an engineer or a carpenter."

"But I definitely want to go to the university when I grow up."

When rain began to fall 45 minutes before take-off time, the launch was almost canceled.

Marisia Makowski (EG SR), one of the university students working with the children, said she was concerned about the weather and the wind, which can cause the rockets to fly sideways.

However, the rain stopped short before take off giving clearance for the launch.

As the children ran to retrieve the rockets, their teacher, Cindy Pochams, commented on how much they appreciated and enjoyed the event.

"It was more difficult than they thought," she said, "but they loved every minute of it."

After the first rocket went off, Nauman gave the scientific explanation



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Blast Off! A rocket constructed by university engineering students and local children explodes out of its take off pad.

for why the rockets worked the way they did.

"The electricity sparks the wires, causes a fuse and ignites the engine," Nauman said. "Come to Delaware, and that's the first thing you'll learn."

Pochams said her students have decided they all want to attend college now.

"They were especially impressed that

there were so many girls in the engineering program," she said.

Makowski said: "To see the kids satisfied with themselves was great. To help them achieve this was an amazing feeling."

As a rocket landed just inches from her feet, she added, "Their smiles make it all worth it."

Water pipe in East Tower bursts, students evacuate rooms

By Jim Weaver
Staff Reporter

The Christiana East Tower was closed Wednesday evening when a water main broke and flooded the building.

University Police said contractors were laying cable on the 11th floor when one of the workers broke a fire sprinkler in the building.

Because the floor sprinklers are all part of one network, when the first sprinkler was broken every sprinkler on the floor was set off, police said.

The water quickly flooded the 11th floor, primarily in the hallways where the sprinklers are located, and began to leak down the stairwells and fire escapes, police said.

The building was evacuated at about 4:30 p.m. when the alarm system went off, police said.

The floor's water and the building's electricity were then shut off until 5:30 p.m., police said.

The evacuation occurred just as a thunderstorm was heading into the area, leading one student to say, "Great, now it's raining inside and outside."

According to eyewitnesses, the water level on the 11th floor was ankle-deep prior to the evacuation.

There was also water visible at the fire escapes on the first floor and water stains could be seen on the side of the building by the fire escape from the ground up to the 11th floor.



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Resident Assistants of East Tower gather outside the doors and wait to be let in after the building was evacuated because a water pipe burst.

Residents of the flooded floor were permitted to survey the damage and save anything that could be susceptible to further damage from sitting in the water, according to Dan Rosencrown (BE SR), a resident of the 11th floor.

Rosencrown said the carpeting in the hallway and rooms was drenched, while water damage within the rooms was contained to the floor.

Cathy Skelley, assistant director for housing, said students

Sigma Nu brothers return to house

By Kristen Livolsi
Staff Reporter

The four Sigma Nu fraternity brothers charged with possession of drug paraphernalia had their charges reduced in a Wilmington court this week from felonies to misdemeanors, said president of the fraternity Jeff Vanderpool (BE JR).

However, said Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Geist, the university's student judicial referrals for illegal drug and firework charges against the brothers are still in the preliminary stages.

In addition, students residing in the Sigma Nu fraternity house were permitted to move back in last Friday by the city fire marshal and Vice President of Student Life Stuart Sharkey, Vanderpool said.

The brothers were evicted April 13, after lighting illegal fireworks and setting off a fire alarm. Upon investigation, fire officials found many fire code violations and drug paraphernalia, police said.

Four of the fraternity brothers, who were charged on an individual basis, have been temporarily suspended from the fraternity, Vanderpool said.

Out of the 31 original brothers living in the house, 24 moved in immediately after the final inspection of fire violations and said they were relieved to be back in their residence.

Bryan Olson (AS SO) said: "It's great. It is so cool to be back. There was no place to hang out. A lot of times I'd walk around campus between classes doing nothing."

Tom Saville (AS JR) said the eviction changed the atmosphere of the house.

"It doesn't seem like home anymore. It's so late in the semester, it doesn't have the same intensity."

Secretary of the fraternity Phil Bean (AS JR) said the city fire marshal gave the fraternity an A-list, which contained the more serious violations such as lofts, extension cords and tapestries, and a B-list of smaller violations such as fans.

"Pretty much everything had to be completed on both lists before we could get back in and each time I looked it over it seemed longer," Bean said.

Saville agreed, saying: "It seemed like every time we got a list, we'd fix the violations. Then another list of inadequacies would come up, and it was even longer than the previous one."

Pete Garton (AS SO), who stayed in the Pencader Complex with several other brothers, added: "I felt like we were getting shafted. Not that much was wrong with the house."

Other brothers who live in the house were forced to find places to stay pending the city fire marshal's inspection, with seven remaining in the residence halls until the end of the semester.

Olson said he slept at Foxcroft, a house on Wilbur Street, Towne Court, Kershaw Commons, a house on New London Road and finally Pencader.

"I was so tired of living out of a suitcase," he said. "It kind of sucked in Pencader, but it was a place to sleep and shower."

Saville, who lived on the floor in an Ivy Hall apartment for several weeks, said he found "the whole experience rather disrupting."

He said while the fraternity held its weekly meetings in the Perkins Student Center, the brothers faced problems during the week.

"To get in touch with someone, you had to call someone, to call someone else, to find the number where someone else was staying," he said.

He added that due to the eviction, the pledge period was far different than any past or future pledges would experience.

Sorority holds point drive

Members have function to donate meal plan credit to charity

By Ron Porter
Assistant Sports Editor

The Food Bank of Delaware and the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority joined forces to feed the state's less fortunate and give students an outlet for leftover points.

University students were asked to donate their meal plan points, which will be used to buy food at wholesale prices for the homeless, in a food drive at the Perkins Student Center this Tuesday and last Wednesday.

The drive began when Laura Semian (BE SR), a member of the sorority, started hearing that people were interested in buying food with their excess points at the end of the Spring semester and donating it to charity.

Semian contacted university Dining Services and was told she could set up the drive.

She said donations from both days totaled \$6,400.

"When we started, I only expected to collect \$2,000. But with donations of \$100, \$200 and even one for \$400, we got more."

Because the Food Bank receives only 30 percent of the donations collected, Semian said she wishes the charity could gain more of a profit from the drive.

Semian said she is scheduled to talk

with President David P. Roselle sometime this week about the possibility of the charity receiving a greater percentage of the donations next year.

"When you buy something at the Scrounge," she said, "you pay 70 percent for the labor of preparation and unloading it off the truck and 30 percent for the actual food."

"I hope that the percentages can change," Semian said, "but I'm still grateful that [the university] is willing to let us do this."

"We elected to work through this group," Dining Service Director Randle Clay said. "This is a new and innovative program, the whole thing is very positive."

Clay also stated that the budget to pay employees and keep the buildings running is all based on the money given through meal plans, therefore, the points at the end of the semester can't be refunded because the money is already spent.

The Food Bank is the largest of five anti-hunger programs in the nation and is a non-profit organization. The Bank's mission, said assistant in agency relations for the Delaware branch Kaia Akre, is to obtain a completely hunger-free community.

"The Bank relies on donations from businesses and schools," she said.

"Then each week we put out a menu so [the hungry] can pick from a variety of foods."

The Food Warehouse Program, designed to provide homeless agencies that are members of the Food Bank with first-quality food items, operates by purchasing large quantities of non-perishable foods bought through donations from such programs as the point drive.

Regardless of the percentages, the Food Bank can use the money they receive to purchase items of greater nutritional value than what you find in the campus dining halls, Semian said.

"We store food in the warehouses and if we have too much of one product, then we call other organizations and see if they need some of what we have an excess," Akre said.

Gamma Sigma Sigma President Melissa Tyrrell (BE JR) said the group was the most pleased when actually packaging the food obtained from the donated points.

"When we packaged, we saw all the work that we had done right in front of us. That was very satisfying."

Semian said, "I feel that this is better because if you have points left over at the end of the semester, the university gets all of them. This way, they only get some."



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
Tony Triboletti, who lost his hot dog stand's permit for outside Wilmington Trust on Main Street, received a new permit in front of 90 East Main Cafe just about 10 yards away from the old location.

Clinton: cut bio-med funding

Scientists uneasy over possible research money reduction

By Jessica Gordon
Staff Reporter

President Clinton's reforms to reduce federal spending for biomedical research has scientists worried about the future of health care.

Many scientists are convinced that if more money were invested in research, the cost of health care would be reduced. Clinton's administration, however, is proposing spending cuts as a solution to lower health care costs.

Dennis Shine, president for the Institute of Medicine, which is affiliated with the National Academy of Sciences, defended the Clinton administration in the April 28 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

Shine said, "The anxiety is that the products of biology are driving up health care costs, and that one problem is to, in fact, constrain the development of new ideas."

These budget cuts worry scientists because they result in a decrease in research for diseases such as AIDS and cancer.

Daniel T. Simmons, associate professor of life and health sciences, said that although the results may not be seen immediately, biomedical research needs more funding.

"Benefits that come out [of research] take years to see," Simmons said. "Research won't happen overnight, it takes years, even decades. There will definitely be benefits along the line, and health as a nation would be better off."

When researchers discovered the Clinton administration also cut budgets of nine of the 16 National Institutes of Health (NIH) research agencies, anxieties heightened even more.

Many professionals feel it is necessary to increase federal research dollars in order to continue discovering new treatments for diseases.

Donna E. Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services, said,

"The president called for a 3.2 percent increase for the NIH, less than the rate at which the cost of performing biomedical research increases each year."

Since the budget was proposed, administration officials have been trying to reassure scientists that the increase for the NIH does not decrease the president's interest on medical research. Scientists have been told that the budget will be changed again in the future.

Leamon Lee, director of the division of financial management at the NIH, emphasized his work in prevention research.

Lee said the definition of prevention research was influenced, at least in part, by the desire "to demonstrate the role that NIH plays in the health care arena."

He added, "It appears that that's where the movement is, toward prevention, and we are trying to say that the will is heavily oriented in that direction."

Linda Dion, instructor for life and health sciences, said: "Doing research is like putting money in the bank. I think cutting the budget will have a negative effect on the nation."



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Wilmington mayor's special assistant resigns post

By E. Janene Nolan
Staff Reporter

Wilmington Mayor James H. Sills is now hunting for a new special assistant after the recent release of Mark Delmerico, his number 2 aide in his office.

Delmerico, who handled media relations and dealt with City Council, will be returning to his former job as supervisor with the Division of State Service Centers.

Although Sills confirmed the resignation was mutually agreed upon by himself and Delmerico, some media sources said Delmerico came under fire by City Council.

Delmerico agreed the resignation was mutual, but cited salary stipulations as a key factor.

Sills said, "I do not wish to say anything else because of the confidential nature of this as a

"We wish [Delmerico] well and would like to acknowledge his contribution to my administration."

— Mayor James H. Sills

personnel matter.

"We wish [Delmerico] well and would like to acknowledge his contribution to my administration," Sills said.

City Councilman James M. Baker said the result of the firing had nothing to do with City Council, it was the media's dissatisfaction with him.

Baker said, "Press people weren't getting accurate information."

Baker also said, "People get into government positions and may find out that it is not that simple."

He said, "[Delmerico] probably was in an area he found to be too

stressful, and more difficult than he anticipated."

Delmerico, 39, said he expected to have responsibility for public information, although he did not have a lot of experience with it.

He said the position was stressful because he played too many roles in Sills' administration.

"I didn't expect to work 60 hours a week," he said.

Delmerico added that when he joined the administration he negotiated a salary with the mayor.

The time came to approach City Council with the increased salary

proposals, the council did not approve of the increases and Sills decided to withdraw his 6 percent increase, he said.

Delmerico said he would have considered staying in the stressful position if he received the negotiated salary of \$59,000.

"I put a large amount of time and political energies into the administration," he said.

When asked how he handled the media, Delmerico said his relationship was "excellent," with the exception of "The News Journal."

He said the coverage of, "The first

African-American mayor was less than objective."

Sills said he is currently searching for two people to fill Delmerico's job in the mayor's office.

Sills said he plans to make the job of special assistant two titles because the nature of the position justifies splitting the job between two people.

Baker said he was not aware of Sills plan to hire two people for Delmerico's position and the proposal would have to be approved by council.

Delmerico said he was pleased to make a contribution to the new administration's first 100 days and is still committed to the mayor's platforms.

He said there are no hard feelings with the mayor's office and added he is looking forward to spending time with his children as well as taking on the role of an everyday citizen.



Mayor James H. Sills

New sidewalks to be constructed on Main St.

By Jim Weaver
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council unanimously approved a \$250,000 package to continue repairs on sidewalks and trees along East Main Street Monday.

The package was originally proposed about four years ago because of a few major problems on Main Street, City Manager Carl Luft said.

Repairs for the brick sidewalk along the northern side of Main Street began about three years ago, with new brick paving from the Newark Newsstand to Treats Cafe, Luft said.

The city will resume repairing the rest of Main Street's sidewalks sometime after the city's Newark Night, a family street festival, on June 5.

Because brick paving is more costly than regular paving, Luft said, the new repairs will be done in cement.

He said the repairs were spread out over the years in order to spare Main Street from closing its entire sidewalk for an extended period of time.

Luft cited three primary reasons for the repairs:

First, the sidewalks along Main Street were cracking and settling in various places.

Second, the damage to the sidewalk was causing the trees to split and further crack the pavement and cause more damage.

Third, the area business association had been trying to get the city to financially support a beautification program for the area, including Main Street.

Luft said merchants are responsible for the sidewalks in front of their businesses, and they are responsible for the cost of the new ones.

The city will pay for curb repair, as

well as any tree work that needs to be done to prevent further damage, Luft said.

The project will go from the Newark Newsstand east to Chapel Street on the north side of Main Street, Luft said, and from Chapel Street to the Old State Theater on the south side.

Because the city asked the merchants three years ago to re-pave with bricks for beautification reasons, he said, the city will split the costs of the old repairs.

"After consulting all parties involved," he said, "the council came up with a plan for the repairs."

The estimated bricklaying cost will be split 50-50 between the city and the merchants, Luft said.

The city came to this decision, he said, by figuring what the costs of regular paving would have been, charging that price to the merchants and footing the rest of the bill themselves.

The city will begin surveying the area within the next month, and construction is expected to start in early summer.

The package was awarded to Ditomasso Brothers Construction Co., the lowest bidder, according to Luft.

The city merchants, who will be most directly effected by these repairs, have mixed feelings on the idea.

Several merchants were happy the repairs were being done, but not all shared the enthusiasm.

Scott's Ice Cream was not actively involved in the movement to get the street's repaired, but knew that the repairs were "inevitable."

The management at CVS, on the other hand, did not know the repairs were inevitable.

"This is the first I've heard of them."



University workers start to pack up their tools for the day after completing a day's construction while students bathe in the sun and play on the volleyball courts on Harrington Beach.

THE REVIEW / Walter M. Ebera

Rabid raccoon captured, officials warn of risks

continued from page A1

intervals until 25 days after infection.

Siebold said rabies can be transmitted to humans through bites, cuts and scratches from an infected animal, or if any saliva comes in contact with an open wound.

Student Health Services has not learned of anyone attacked by the raccoon, but Siebold said, "We want to make sure anyone who was scratched or bitten gets treatment right away."

He said because the raccoon

may have seemed friendly by approaching people, students may have found it cute and come in contact with it.

"People have a tendency to take in wild animals as pets," he said. "Hopefully nobody let it into their apartment or residence hall."

Babu Kaza, manager of the rabies program, said, "Even though [a wild animal] may seem friendly, the best thing to do is not go near it and leave it alone."

Kaza said raccoons are the most common carriers of rabies, followed by skunks, foxes, cats

and dogs, horses and deer. Any warm-blooded mammal can contract it, he said, and people should have their pets vaccinated.

Fifty-two cases of rabies have been confirmed in the state of Delaware this year, Kaza said, including several stray cats found in Wilmington in recent weeks.

Townsend said this is the first report of a rabid animal on campus in more than a year, though some were detected three or four years ago tracking a path across Kent and Sussex counties.

A rabies epidemic began in

Delaware in the 1970s, when hunters in Virginia brought many infected raccoons from Florida into the region, Kaza said. The animals slowly migrated north and the infections spread.

While he warned students not to pet or pick up any wild animals, Kaza said, a scratch or bite may not lead to infection.

"Rabies is totally preventable when treated, and treatment is absolutely 100 percent effective."

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No light at end of drug, alcohol tunnel for students

continued from page A1

the garage."

"Fuck that," John remembers saying, as he climbed out of the wheelbarrow and went upstairs to bed, where he slept for 11 hours.

Students in New Castle County high schools admit it is a problem. Parents and administrators agree.

But in a society where drinking is acceptable and accessible, so far there is no solution to teenage substance abuse.

"I think it's a significant problem," says Linda Dalessio, a certified drug and alcohol counselor. "About 80 percent of high schoolers have had some involvement."

Dalessio directs youth and family counseling for Child Inc., an organization which provides counseling, prevention and education programs to high schools through a contract with the Christina School District.

She says Child Inc. counsels about 100 kids annually, a number which has "drastically increased" over the last five years. Still, Delaware is consistent with national substance abuse statistics which are on the rise, she says.

A 1989 university study, however, revealed that Delaware public high school teachers found 6 percent less learning interference from drugs and alcohol than the national average.

The study surveyed teachers in each of Delaware's schools about discipline problems and drug and alcohol use in particular. It reported 26 percent of Delaware teachers found drugs and alcohol to intrude on learning as compared to 32 percent of teachers nationally.

Drinking to get Drunk

Julie remembers clutching the rosaries her grandmother had given her.

She remembers the burning in her throat and the stench of her breath.

She remembers the friend who stayed at her bedside as she threw up into a trash can while 25 of her other friends enjoyed the keg in her parents' house.

The 17-year-old Newark High junior recalls the spring break party she held her sophomore year. "I'd only had four wine coolers, maybe some beer," she says, "and three hits off a bong."

Five minutes later, Julie felt herself trembling, dizzy and barely able to stand up.

"I started shaking and bugging out," she says.

Julie remembers looking at the clock in between heavens and wondering, "When am I gonna come back?"

"I kept thinking I'd be brain-damaged and die," she says.

She asked her friend for her grandmother's rosaries, twisted them around her fingers and curled up under her comforter to sleep.

She says she drinks about four times per month, less than most of her friends.

Kristine Burpee, a district drug and alcohol coordinator at Dickinson High School, says, "All research shows that at this age kids drink to get drunk."

Burpee says there is a trend among teens to binge drink as part of an attention-getting device.

"Nobody Listens"

Greg, 15, says he "drinks to get drunk," usually three 22-ounce Colt 45s.

He first got drunk with some friends hanging out in a park when he was a seventh grader at Kirk Elementary School. Now 15, he

remembers seeing kids snorting cocaine in the back of his elementary school bus.

He says he hasn't seen coke in high school, but has friends who take acid. Greg used to smoke marijuana, but stopped because, he says, "My stepmother does it and I see how she turns out."

Greg says alcohol use in high schools is "pretty bad," but he sees no way of reducing it.

He receives substance education in health and biology classes, but says they don't help.

"Nobody listens."

Guidance counselors in Delaware, saddled with the task of educating students, try to overcome the listening problem by integrating programs into the curriculum and holding special assemblies.

The state requires 15 hours of drug and alcohol education worked into the curriculum during each year of high school.

Hal Blockson, a guidance counselor at Newark High School, says prevention programs are worked into health classes under the heading "building resistance skills." This time of year, the school also holds three assemblies before events which could involve alcohol: the senior ball, the junior / senior prom and graduation.

Placing the Blame

Blockson says the community has "dumped the responsibility back on schools."

"Parents say, 'You people have to do something about it,'" he said. "They're placing the blame rather than dealing with the shame."

He says parents often react to news of their children drinking with: "I don't think my kid's drinking is a problem. I'd rather have them have a beer than a marijuana cigarette."

A survey Newark High conducted four years ago found 54 percent of parents were aware of their kids' drinking.

"This is a problem that should first be fought at home," says Kaye Snook, school nurse at Christiana High School. "But schools, the community and the state should have some responsibility."

"Parents don't want to know what kids do, but they do know."

Dalessio says, from her work as an alcohol counselor in the Christina districts, most kids' first experiences with alcohol are through their parents.

"They copy or continue on their own without their parents' permission," Dalessio says. "But for a lot of kids it's a family problem not limited to substance abuse."

Dalessio says teen-age users often have a history of domestic violence, problems in peer relationships or sexual or physical abuse.

"Kids' problems have gotten more complex," she says, "and they're carrying more emotional baggage with them to school."

Dalessio tells kids who come to her: "It won't get any better on your own. If you don't deal with it, it will cause problems throughout your life."

Ruth Kabis, a visiting teacher and guidance counselor at Middletown High School, says dealing with substance abuse needs to be a joint effort.

"It's our responsibility, too," Kabis says, "because they're here eight hours a day."

The Quick Fix

"I wanted to get drunk all the time," says Joe, 15, a sophomore at Newark High School.

"It got so bad I wanted to get into drugs...and then I got scared." Blockson says the hopelessness of students' financial situations and the

idea that beer will provide quick relief for stress often leads students to drink.

"The society we live in is a quick-fix society," Blockson says, "TV promotes beer as having fun and that as much as anything contributes to alcoholism because of how much time kids spend in front of TV."

The recent increase in substance abuse, Blockson says, can also be attributed in part to the economy.

"We have a watered down version of success," he says. "Students are saying, 'Since I shouldn't plan for long-range success I'll go for the short-term and get a job and a car.'"

Blockson says another major contributing factor to teenage alcoholism is that when the community comes together, alcohol is inevitably involved.

"In the home and the community, alcohol is almost always associated with fun activities," he says. "But we're not talking about limits. We're sending a mixed message: drink all you want as long as you don't drive."

Dalessio says a necessary part of solving the problem is de-glamorizing drugs and alcohol in the same way society changed perceptions of smoking.

She points to advertisements that portray beer drinkers as thin, beautiful people having fun.

"The reality for a lot of people who drink," she says, "is a really different picture."

One Thing Leads to Another

Holden, 14, a freshman at St. Mark's High School, says he's tried just about everything.

The first time he got drunk, last summer, he threw up for hours until he went to bed. That stopped him from drinking for two weeks.

Since then, he has dabbled in pot, cocaine and acid.

He rocks back and forth on his skateboard, opens his blue eyes wide, smiles and says, "I'd most definitely do it some more."

No one doubts that alcohol is the most abused drug at the high school level, but, Blockson says, drinking is likely to expose kids to other substances.

"You're in a certain culture when you're drinking," Blockson says. "I have a lot of kids who said getting involved with drugs was a result of going to keg parties."

Substance abusers are usually polyabusers, Dalessio says, beginning with alcohol because it's accessible, socially acceptable and quality controlled.

Dalessio says kids as young as 8 years old start experimenting with inhalants, alcohol and marijuana.

She says most high schoolers choose marijuana and cocaine, after alcohol. She also notes a resurgence of LSD.

Blockson says cocaine seems to be the drug of choice at Newark and there have been incidents of crack. He says there isn't much evidence of kids smoking pot.

Snook says she suspects kids come in under the influence of drugs more than she really knows.

"My guess is that I deal with it more than I can prove," she says.

Education and Prevention

Pete, the freshman who was wheelbarrowed home, says the drug and alcohol education he got in seventh and eighth grades "didn't do shit."

"The stuff they talk about just makes you want to do it more," he says, "it sounds like fun."

Dalessio says Delaware schools are "on the right track," but more age-appropriate education needs to be applied from the start.

The state's requirements for substance and abuse education in the curriculum include predicting the side effects of drug and alcohol use on the body and on the ability to drive.

The curriculum must also address the dangers of combining drugs, steroid use and the relationship of drug use to diseases such as HIV and learning disorders.

Refusal skills to combat peer pressure, alternatives to substance use and support groups are also discussed.

In addition to the state's education requirements, Snook says, Christiana has a team of teachers and administrators who refer students to the proper channels for treatment.

A drug and alcohol counselor takes voluntary appointments once a week at Middletown. Kabis says, and the school also has an adolescent health project which does peer counseling.

Kabis says a joint effort exists between parents and the schools in order to combat alcoholism.

Because of Middletown's small size, she says, the administration can keep in touch with parents and kids.

"I think the school's involvement is adequate," she says.

Searching for Solutions

Mike, 16, a freshman at Delcastle High School, says he drinks about once a month, less than most people his age. Tonight, he steps onto the ice at the university's ice arena as an alternative to partying.

He says the state should "ban drinking — for everyone."

Dalessio says, "Maybe it's unrealistic for us to wait until they're 21 to try experimenting, but most experiment otherwise."

She says in an ideal world where people drink socially and there is no history of alcoholism in the family, she sees no problem.

"But from what we know," she says, "experimenting is a real risk that anybody takes."

By the high school age, Burpee says, patterns are already developed. She says education has to start at the junior high level.

"It's a lot easier to build a healthy drug-free child," she says, "than to try to stop one that's already involved."

Moira, a junior at Brandywine High School, says she's never tried drugs and "hardly ever" drinks.

But, she says, "For a lot of people, drinking's a big problem."

"A lot of my friends drink like fish."

Local teen not a stranger to drugs

By Clare Lyons

News Features Editor

Holden skates up to his friend's driveway with a Marlboro in his hand. He takes a short drag, fixes his mirrored John Lennon-style sunglasses and sits on his skateboard.

"How you doing?" he says to his friend, tossing his jacket on the blacktop.

His friend, who is rolling back and forth on a skateboard a few feet away, has just finished describing Holden's afternoon the day before.

"He came over drunk, chucked upstairs, came downstairs, drank a glass of milk and chucked in the bathroom downstairs before he said 'hi' to me," his friend says. "Then he said he had to leave to go see his shrink."

Holden says: "Yeah, every Tuesday I take a good six or seven shots before I go down. Yesterday was too much."

Holden, who requested the pseudonym after Holden Caulfield of "The Catcher in the Rye," says his psychiatrist doesn't really care if he's drunk when he arrives.

"I'm more open when I'm drunk," he says, "so I just say anything."

Holden, 14, is a freshman at St. Mark's High School, where he was suspended for three days when alcohol was found in his locker.

"The only day I brought it in," he says, "they searched my locker. Usually I just get drunk in the car before school."

He generally comes to school drunk twice a week, and this was about his 20th time "blasted."

"I had a hard-core buzz," Holden says, "but I couldn't speak intelligently, so I didn't say much."

He takes another puff on his cigarette and squints his blue eyes.

"I've tried just about everything,"

he says, as the conversation switches to drugs, "but nothing regularly."

Last week, Holden discovered cocaine and "tried it" seven times in two days.

"It's a pretty hefty drug," he says, his eyes widening a little, "but I'd most definitely do it some more."

Holden says he's aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Just that past Tuesday, a police officer came to St. Mark's to talk about drugs.

"I laughed through the whole thing," he says, smiling. "They always seem to give the negative aspect of drugs. I found it amusing."

Holden can't afford the drugs he'd like to keep doing, but he has no problem getting alcohol. He gets it from older friends, or from his parents.

"My dad's an alcoholic," he says matter-of-factly, "so he's always got booze."

He says his parents know he drinks, but don't say much about it.

"I think they're scared to bring it up," he says.

After a long moment of thought, Holden says he drinks "to get away from it all for a little bit — temporarily."

Holden's friend says all their friends went through a stage in which they drank whenever they could get their hands on a bottle.

"I guess [Holden] just never got through that stage," he says.

When asked if he's afraid of becoming an alcoholic — after only 10 months of drinking — Holden says flatly, "I think I already am."

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History of Technology Travel/Conference Grants

Every year, the History Department awards money to undergraduate and graduate students to allow them to attend annual meetings of academic societies related to the history of technology (e.g., the Society for the History of Technology, the History of Science Society, the Business History Conference, the American Association for the Advancement of Science) or a special conference related to the history of technology. The money comes from the Bassett Ferguson Scholarship Fund and awards normally cover both the cost of travel to a meeting and living expenses while attending. Any faculty member may nominate a student from any department after checking with the student to see if he or she would be interested in attending such a meeting. Deadline for receipt of nominations for 1993-94 is May 21, 1993. Nominations should be accompanied by transcripts of the nominees and forwarded to Reed Geiger, Department of History.

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Wellspring Health Education
Alcohol Wellness Tip #2

The sun is shining, the weather is warm and time for beaches and hot temperatures. Did you know that alcohol is a diuretic and causes you to lose extra body fluids?

While basking in the sun -- remember that too much alcohol can dehydrate your body faster in hot, humid weather. Think cool -- limit the amount of alcohol you drink and always have non-alcoholic, caffeine-free beverages available to keep your body cooled off. Enjoy in moderation!

as always, don't drink and drive
(See Tuesday's ad for more alcohol wellness tips.)

Summer



A brother of the Kappa Alpha Order kneels beside the chair of an elderly woman during the Senior Prom at a local senior citizen center.

Kappa Alpha holds prom

continued from page A1

"It's something fun for the citizens to remember," he said. "At first my date, Florence, didn't want to come so I told her we'd only stay 10 minutes. Now she doesn't want to leave."

Toward the end of the night Dave Poling (PE JR) and resident Barbra Urban were crowned prom king and queen because they danced the most.

"When we first came in we didn't know what to expect, but after a few minutes it just makes you feel good," said Poling, who feels the experience was good for everyone involved.

"It's a good opportunity for us, as a whole, to take a deeper look at things we don't normally think about."

Sue Springer, assistant recreations director, said she

could see how much being able to interact with the brothers meant to the residents, just by the looks on their faces.

"Just for them to see a new face is important, because for a lot of them their families don't visit very much," Springer said.

Mrs. Vandover said she wished the night could last longer.

"This is the first dance I've been to since high school, and I've lived in Wilmington for 50 years."

With the night coming to an end, Lalor summed up the residents' sentiments when she said, "These boys definitely brought some smiles to a lot of faces tonight."

Mother struggles to accept murder of daughter

continued from page A1

experienced before. She has found friendship and understanding in the Survivors of Accident and Murder (SAM) support group in Newark.

Carol remembers learning of her daughter's death from police at the doctor's office where she works, two hours after the stabbing.

A female officer who knew Karen told Carol "there has been an accident."

Immediately, Carol thought her son had crashed his car.

"Mrs. Brewer, there has been an accident," the officer continued. "Karen was murdered."

Carol says she went into shock, and while everyone in the office was hysterical and crying, she remained calm.

The death became real for her, she says, when the psychiatric team at Christiana Hospital gave her the jewelry Karen was wearing, a gift from Carol.

"I still didn't cry," she says, reaching for a tissue to dry her watering eyes.

"But even then I started thinking maybe the jewelry came from someone else," she says, "because I never saw the body."

Carol says she sat up all night with the outside light on for three days after the murder, waiting for Karen to come home. Intellectually, she says, she finally accepted the death when she saw Karen at the viewing.

Emotionally, she says, it was two-and-a-half years before she came to terms with the fact that her daughter would never come home.

"I knew I'd accepted it in my subconscious," she says, "when I started having dreams about Karen in which she was dead. Before that, she was alive."

Carol says there was a point in her grieving when it became apparent to her that Karen was only meant to live 25 years.

"It was destiny," she says. Despite the realization that it was

"meant to be," Carol says she feels robbed not only of a mother-daughter relationship, but of a friendship, as well.

"We were really friends," she says.

"Karen was very protective of me and sometimes I wondered who was the mother."

Karen came over to the house one snowy morning, Carol says, just to make sure her mother didn't slip on her way to the car.

The first rainy day after Karen's death, Carol returned from the office to a phone that didn't ring.

"If Karen had been alive," she says, "she would have called to make sure I got home OK and it would have irritated me."

"But when it wasn't there, it was just indescribable. It was raining and nobody cared if I got home okay."

Carol is the mother of three children besides Karen, and she finds herself worrying about them more than ever before.

She remembers a day when her 22-year-old daughter Kristin, who, like Karen, is a hairstylist, met a man at work and called Carol to say he would drive her home.

Carol was five minutes away from calling the police when the phone rang. It was Kristin. Carol started crying at the news they'd gone to see a movie.

"I thought you were dead," she remembers saying. "I thought that boy killed you."

Later, she realized her daughter's date must have thought she was a maniac.

"But that's what it leaves you with," she says. "There's always the fear. The fear of men."

Carol first experienced this newfound fear two weeks after the murder on a short trip to Rite-Aid to buy toilet paper.

She remembers picking up the toilet paper and then joining the line. "In five minutes, I'll be home," she recalls thinking. "Just get it and get out of here."

She remembers turning around to

see an elderly man, and then panicking.

"I got terrified."

She says she wanted to throw the toilet paper down on the counter, run out the door and go home.

"And then I thought, 'Stop that. That's ridiculous. It's not your son-in-law.'"

She says she stood there "like a normal person," paid and left.

As she sits poised on the sofa in her pink medical assistant's uniform, Carol explains that her medical training helps her suppress reactions when she's reminded of the murder.

Carol swears she's seen her daughter's murderer several times. She breaks out into a "cold panic" until something "clicks in" and she realizes it isn't him.

She says it's difficult to trust anyone "when someone who has sat down at your table and had dinner with you can commit an act like that."

Warren, who is serving a life sentence with a chance for parole for second-degree murder and 12 years for a weapons charge, has not spoken to Carol since the murder, but he did respond to a nine-page letter she sent him in prison.

Carol believes confronting him through the letter helped comfort her, but his returned letter was not very consoling.

She says sometimes she calls out to him: "Why couldn't you have just hurt her to the point where we could have fixed her?"

She describes her relationship with her son-in-law before the murder as "not close."

"I made the best of what I thought was a bad choice for my daughter's sake," she says.

Warren was not charged with first-degree murder because prosecutors said it would be impossible to prove intent to kill. A year and three days after the murder, the case was closed when Warren accepted a plea bargain.

Carol says he will eventually get out of jail, and she understands that

once he's served his time, under the justice system, he has paid for his crime.

But, she says, "Emotionally, I don't think a murderer should be let free, simply because he's already proven he's capable of taking a human life."

Carol says she was satisfied with the treatment she got from the justice system.

"It worked for me," she says. "I think the system itself is solid, but there's a real weakness as far as victim's advocates."

"They have never been victims, and they can be very insensitive and hurtful."

Carol encountered many people after Karen's death who did not know how to approach her sensitively.

"If people found out," she says, "I felt like they were feeling sorry for me and at the same time thinking, 'Thank god it's her and not me.' That's a terrible feeling."

"You feel like people are walking on eggshells around you," she says, "But you don't feel like that at SAM."

It is there where Carol has found instant trust in a room filled with people whose loved ones have been killed. "It was like this big burden had been lifted. It was an instant bonding."

Although Carol says she might go to SAM meetings for as long as they exist, she says she can feel herself pulling back.

"I don't want to spend my life being a victim," she says. "The scars are there and they'll always be there, but the healing process is in process."

Part of the healing is in remembering Karen and the friendship she and Carol shared.

Sometimes, when she wants to feel close to her daughter, Carol uncaps a bottle of "Poison."

It was Karen's favorite perfume, and at least for a moment, the scent can help Carol recapture the memories.

Faculty senate decision

continued from page A1

shall consist of faculty and shall have a significant number of students."

However, he said, this was rejected and the meeting adjourned due to a lack of time.

DUSC altered the wording to "A substantial number of students...with voting status to be determined by this committee."

Kenneth Lomax, Faculty Senate president, declined to comment on the new proposal, saying he was "perturbed that reporters from *The Review* did not attend the meeting."

Boncellet summarized the semester-long resolution debate by saying DUSC came out ahead.

The new resolution gives DUSC more power, he said. "For them, it is a small step."

Water pipe bursts

continued from page A1

were permitted to re-enter to building at about 8:45 p.m.

Damage was estimated by the police to be much worse than that from the flood last semester at the Christiana West Tower.

Skelley said the costs were going to run "into the thousands of dollars."

She said maintenance had to repair the sprinkler system, and there were many overtime costs.

The only student property reported as damaged were two sets of ruined linens on the 10th floor, Skelley said.

Skelley said two RAs were kept on watch that night because the system was still malfunctioning and there was a risk of another situation developing.

Skelley said there were no problems during the night.

Marine

continued from page A1

The flag, which was flown over the U.S. Capitol in memory of Bird March 23, was requested by U.S. Sen. William V. Roth.

Thomas Bird of Philadelphia, Lt. Bird's brother, was a guest at the ceremony.

Bird was killed July 13, 1968 while flying a close air support mission in Quang Tri Province, Republic of Vietnam.

He was on his 254th flight with the Marine/Attack Squadron 115 of the First Marine Air Wing.

Lt. Col. G.W. Vaughn, U.S. Marine Corps Commander, reported, "Len was flying as Lead Radar Intercept Officer with his pilot, Capt. John C. Hurst, as they attacked an enemy mortar position."

"The aircraft was hit by enemy ground fire just as the bombs were released on the target and was observed to be on fire as it continued across the target in a shallow dive and exploded on impact with the ground."

"This sequence of events occurred in just a matter of



University ROTC members stand in honor of 1st Lieut. Leonard Adrian Bird who was shot down over Vietnam in 1968. Bird was a 1966 graduate of the university.

seconds and there was not enough time for either Len or his pilot to eject. They were both killed instantly."

Bird received numerous awards for his service in Vietnam, both prior to his death and posthumously.

His final award was the Purple Heart, which he received for the wound that resulted in his death.

"He deserves, more than anyone, the honors and blessings accorded him," said Fred W. Melchior Jr.

A native of Wilmington, Bird graduated from John Dickinson High School and received a bachelor of science degree from the university in 1966.

"Lt. Bird was very fond of the university," said Rice, "and didn't want to go anywhere else. He is

remembered by many as being very out-going, well-liked and a 'gung-ho' marine."

At the university, Bird was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1965-66 and was a member of the swimming team.

In addition to his brother, Thomas, Bird is survived by his mother, a brother, William, and his widow, Patrice Kosey Sysko.

HRIM major granted official status

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

Five years after their discipline was introduced to the university, hotel, restaurant and institutional management (HRIM) majors are finally at home in the bachelor of science discipline.

The Faculty Senate voted Monday, 35-5, to grant the

academic program permanent status of the B.S. degree in human resources.

After graduating their first class last year, the HRIM department passed a review by the faculty senate before being established permanently.

The resources for the program, the heavy teaching load and the academic credentials needed for the program were some considerations taken by the senators before the resolution was passed.

"We were certainly hopeful," said Susan McLaughlin, the assistant dean of student services.

The department is glad it is now a permanent part of the university, McLaughlin said, but she says, "It really doesn't have any impact at all, except that it is a permanent part of the university."

Although no immediate changes

are scheduled for the major, Margaret Anerson, vice provost, said a teaching kitchen may be included in the proposed new student center.

The program expects to graduate 47 of its 200 students this spring, but Jack Smith, chairperson for the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, expects that number to increase by 10 or 20 percent within five years.

"This major combines a large number of skills, such as personnel management, business and nutrition," Smith said.

Bryan Gallagher, a 1992 HRIM graduate, said, although the students study accounting, food science and sociology, the most effective part of the major is the practicum, an opportunity for students to work at various hotels and restaurants.

"We worked at pretty well-

established places, like the Christiana Hilton," Gallagher said. Some other internships include the Courtyard by Marriott and Hotel DuPont.

A mentor program is also part of the major, which pairs a professional and a student that share a particular field of interest.

"The curriculum is well-designed, and the interaction with professionals provides contacts for the students," McLaughlin said.

To learn about the management of hotels, students are required to work 70 hours over a 14 week period. Students rotate through all the front desk activities such as making reservations, housekeeping and security.

"You don't get paid, so the financial side is hard," Gallagher said. "But you definitely do learn."

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The Review's opinion

Scrooged

Even for charity, the university makes a point of profiteering.

Once again the university is being cheap and tightfisted.

Worse yet, this particular instance of Scroogery is occurring in the name of charity.

Points. Lots of points. Lots of leftover points.

Now, points may sound rather insignificant to you. Points usually designate something small.

In this case, points equal money, and the university already makes a ton of money from points.

Students usually have a leftover abundance of points at the end of the year. If you live in a traditional residence hall, one must purchase 800 points if one elects a points plan.

The university is paid money and at the end of the year, it keeps the extra money.

In other words, if you pay \$800 at the beginning of the semester and only use \$600 worth, you lose \$200.

Now, Gamma Sigma Sigma decided to use people's leftover points for a good cause.

The money from extra points will go toward the Food Bank of Delaware.

We're glad the university is not so

extremely tightfisted so as to not allow this charity drive.

Having said that, the university's insistence on taking an overhead of 70 percent out of the charity points is atrocious.

Dining Services says only 30 percent of our points money goes toward the actual food. The rest pays for preparation and labor.

However, sliding an ID card through a scanner doesn't take 70 percent worth of your donated points in labor.

Considering the amount of money made from the points system, a few extra dollars toward charity should make little difference.

It's too late to donate points this year. But everyone with points should make every effort to use them up before the end of the semester.

Treat your friends to dinner, buy big bags of chips, send home cookies to your little brother or sister.

Buy pizza for your floor. Buy canned sodas and store them up for the summer.

Just buy something with them. Don't let Dining Services walk away with \$200 worth of your money.

Cigarette tax good idea

Warning: President Clinton has determined cigarette smoking is dangerous to your wallet's health.

Since 1964, when the Surgeon General released a report on the health effects of smoking, Americans have known about the dangers of tobacco.

But under a new proposal in President Clinton's health-care plan, those who choose to smoke will bear a greater tax burden for health care.

Clinton's proposal to raise the cigarette tax by \$2.00 a pack will certainly cause controversy.

But it places an appropriate amount of tax burden on one of the largest health problems in the nation.

Cigarette smoking accounts for a large percentage of lung cancer and heart disease, two of the leading killers of Americans.

In recent years, the dangers of passive smoke have been expounded by scientists. Therefore, the nation as a whole has an interest in curtailing

cigarette smoking.

A \$2 increase in the price of a pack of cigarettes will certainly encourage more people to stop or cut down their tobacco intake.

Some think this proposal discriminates unfairly against smokers. Smokers have rights, too.

Yes, smokers have rights. They have the right to smoke in their own homes, cars, outside and in designated smoking areas in public buildings.

As a democracy, our government has a right to regulate industry in the best interests of a majority of citizens.

Since smoking causes a large number of deaths and illnesses each year, regulating smoking is in America's best interests.

Taxing cigarettes places more of the health-care burden where it belongs.

Smokers will still be able to exercise their rights, including their most important right.

The right to quit.

Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

Stokely Carmichael



Alcohol and date rape go hand in hand

It's a typical Monday morning conversation.

"Yeah, man. I was really trashed. I don't know how I got home, but I woke up the next morning on my kitchen floor."

A case of post-party memory lapse. I hear a lot of people talking about it, laughing and wondering what they did the night before.

They may not remember what happened, but it's a good chance someone else will never forget.

It's time for people to stop considering this alcohol-induced amnesia funny. Many unfunny things can happen when a person drinks so much they lose not only their memory, but their sensibility.

Here's a pretty common story. It could be someone you know, and it could happen tonight.

It was Friday night and it had been a long week. There was a big party and a lot of beer. And a lot of vodka. And a lot of tequila.

Pretty soon a friend of mine didn't know what was going on. He was dirty dancing and singing. After while he couldn't be found on the dance floor. He had disappeared into one of the bedrooms.

He was so drunk he woke up the next morning with no idea of what had happened. He laughed it off.

That same morning, a girl was sitting in her apartment, shaking. She, too, had been at a party the night before. She, too, had been drinking. But she remembered exactly what had happened.

She remembered him turning off the lights and kissing her. The kissing got a little out of hand, and she told him she wanted to go back downstairs.



Commentary

By Andrea Galante

He replied by forcing himself on top of her. She said no, but he continued.

The next morning, while he struggled to remember, she struggled to forget.

She felt violated and dirty. This can happen to anybody when enough alcohol is involved. It doesn't take a psychopath to commit date rape.

It could be your roommate. It could be your best friend.

When discussing this sort of sexual assault, the first response I usually hear is, "She shouldn't have been drinking."

It doesn't matter. She said no. I also hear, "Why didn't she push him away? Couldn't she get away?"

Maybe not. Maybe she was being held down. Regardless, the fact she didn't escape doesn't make the crime any less reprehensible.

If a robbing victim doesn't try to snatch back his wallet, it doesn't make the robber unpunishable.

Another typical response is, "Even if she pressed charges, nothing would come of it. It's her word against his."

Maybe so. But she should still try. If this story sounds familiar, if something like this has happened to you, press charges.

True, cases like this are difficult to prove. There is often a lack of evidence, and the guy will often say there was mutual consent.

But if you were violated, if you were raped, one of the best things you can do is press charges, regardless of the outcome.

Even if the case never goes to court, you can be sure that for the days and nights before the case is dropped, he will be terrified.

Just like you were. It's a move that must be made. If women in this situation start pressing charges, law enforcement will be forced to listen.

Men will be forced to listen. As long as we continue to sit back and deal with this problem quietly, many men will never take sexual assault as seriously as it needs to be taken.

If they see no consequence for forcing sex onto someone, they will continue to do it.

It is a serious problem, and much of it can be eliminated if people stop drinking so much that they lose all control.

If you have a problem remembering what you do on weekends, cut back on the alcohol.

You can still have good times, and you'll actually have the memories.

On both sides of the issue, there are university resources to help. If you have a problem with drinking, call Wellspring. If you have been sexually assaulted, call the Sexual Offense Support group (SOS).

It would be wonderful if one day, the second group would no longer be necessary.

Andrea Galante is the managing editor for The Review.

Despite university education, there's no shortage of stupidity here

My friend Steve has a nickname for me. He calls me "Angry Man" because a day does not go by when I'm not pissed off at somebody.

But I can't help it. Ignorance pisses me off and believe me, the University of Delaware is full of stupid people.

Don't think so, huh? Well, let's look at a few examples, shall we?

Why do people use the handicap access button to open doors. Can't they exert the force to push/pull the door? Did they ever think what happens when they break it? Someone's ability to live independently depends on its operation.

People who ask me if I work at the Bookstore. Not unusual in itself, but I'm wearing a Bookstore name tag and doing something like putting books on the shelf when they ask me this.

Sometimes I feel like saying, "No, I'm Brian the Bookstore Fairy!" What the hell kind of question is that? How many customers do you know who go into a store and just start working?

Another classic Bookstore customer is the

one who starts off by saying, "I'm looking for a book." Well, by golly, you came to the right place.

Then I find out they don't know the author, title, their course number, their professor's name or the department the course falls under (one girl went so far as to say the only thing she knew is what the book looked like).

Then they get mad at me because I can't help them. Tell me how, after four months, a student can't know their course or professor's name. Get a clue! Better yet, get a registration book.

I had to quit the Main Desk because of health reasons. Not my health, the customer's.

It was getting to the point where I just wanted to smack the crap out of customers. For instance, behind the register is a refrigerator with glass doors (meaning you can see through them) and covered on all sides with the Pepsi logo.

All day long, people ask if they can have a Coke. Do you see any Cokes?

My favorite customer is by far the "Bazooka Girl." You know who she is —



Guest Commentary

By Brian Mann

the tanned girl with big hair and acts like she has the intelligence of the gum she's buying.

She usually has 15 cents and asks for four pieces of three-cent gum. You then ask if she wants another piece instead of the change and the revelation hits her that 5x3=15.

Now I know why there are so many people in MATH012.

At the Information Desk it always amazes me when people can find the number to the desk but not the number to the person or department they want. And I know they had to look it up somehow.

I can't give students enough credit to memorize the number to the Information Desk. Many people have all the information they need but just can't seem to put two and

two together. Like the guy who called and says he wants the number to the office that handles IDs. Well, doesn't that sound like the ID office?

Which brings me to the next group. There are seniors who are about to graduate and still can't read a bus schedule, use a directory, register for classes or find their textbooks.

After four years, this crap should be second nature. Many of you can read a flyer and still not have a clue. If I had a penny for every Senior who came to me and asked where they hand in their cap and gown order, I'd be Ross Perot.

Now they're starting to come back and ask me where to pick them up. Let me answer with this: if you order something from Radio Shack, would you go to McDonald's to pick it up? Actually, I think some of you might. The scary part is all of you have the ability to reproduce.

As if I didn't have to deal with these type of people at work, I have to go home to the same thing. I live with guys who, instead of putting in a new garbage bag when the can is full, decide to keep putting trash in to

overflowing.

Instead of washing dishes, they decide to dirty every plate and glass in the apartment. And then when you ask who does it, they have no idea. I guess I live with the freaking Keebler elves then.

Still don't believe me? Observe that we go to a school where ... people think a busy signal means the phone is broken ... people buy books at the end of the semester because they're not needed until then ... people's primary characteristic in a mate is looks (yeah, she's a babe, but can she spell her name without looking at her license? yeah, he's a stud, but can he count to 21 without taking off his clothes?)

I could go on and on, and believe me, I would. But, I'm running out of space. If you have the time, wait for the book "Confessions of a 'Stupid Center' Burnout."

Or better yet, wait for the movie, coming soon to a theater near you. And, before asking for the department phone number or that Coca Cola, please, please, please THINK.

Who knows, the life you save may be your own.

The cure for spring fever could be the death of Winter Session

Springtime. Warm weather, birds chirping, flowers blooming and students playing.

With sunny days hovering over another week of classes most students leave their books behind as they set out for fun in the sun.

But as they frolic on the beach and basketball courts, guilt sets in as the thought of papers and finals lingers in their minds.

As they think about their siblings or buddies attending other university's being set free from education's reigns weeks ago, Delaware students and professors question why they are still stuck in the classroom.

It's a two-word answer.

Winter Session.

The university's five week mini-semester is the cause of spring time gripes and groans.

Winter Session is also the university's way of conning students out of extra money just so they will be able to graduate in the typical four years.

If a student wants to finish in four years,

they will have to take Winter Session or Summer Session.

Before a student can receive a bachelor's degree from the College of Arts and Science they must obtain 124 credit hours.

There is no way a student can do this in four years without going over the average course load of 15 credit hours per semester or taking an extra session, like Winter.

Fifteen credit hours per semester for eight semesters only gives you 120 credit hours, four shy of your degree.

Unless you want to spend one of your college years slaving over 34 credits of work, Winter Session is a must.

But there is one catch. Winter Session (and Summer Session) costs a whole lot of cash, especially if you don't live in Delaware.

For those out of state, three credits will cost you \$1,134. But remember, you need four credits to reach the required 124. The university charges an extra \$378 for four to seven credits.



Commentary

By Rebecca Tollen

Suckered again.

The College of Arts and Science's 124 credits is less than some of the university's other colleges.

But those other colleges, such as nursing, prepare students for a specific field and ship them off with practical experience to boot.

The College of Arts and Science does nothing of the sort. Classroom experience is the basis for a degree, but without practical experience it is difficult to apply what is learned to real life.

By making the required credit hours 118,

students in the College of Arts and Science will have the time to obtain practical experience in the field of their choice, as well as continuing to gain the knowledge needed.

This also allows Winter Session to be eliminated, giving students freedom from their books weeks earlier.

Instead of axing six credit hours to meet the lower standard, classes should be combined.

Unfortunately, all too often, whines and whimpers about the multicultural requirement are heard.

When students leave the protected world of campus life and enter the real world, multiculturalism will be all around them, not just in one area, like a classroom.

Multiculturalism should be incorporated with core classes required for majors.

For instance, American Literature is required for an English major. The classes survey white authors from specific time periods ranging from before the Civil War to

the present.

Students study authors like Fitzgerald, Franklin, Hemingway, James and so on. These are all great authors, but they are all white.

There were plenty of excellent black, gay, Jewish, Asian and women authors from those times.

Their works are just as much a part of American Literature as the white authors currently studied.

I guarantee students will get more out of an American Literature course if a diverse range of authors are studied, rather than the same old similar ones.

By combining multiculturalism with required classes, students will not only graduate in four years free of Winter Session, they will have a more accurate background of diversity.

Rebecca Tollen is an editorial columnist for The Review.

Whites perpetuate the open wounds of past crimes

Guest Commentary
Horace Arthur Trent, III

Editor's note: The following is a response to letters responding to Horace Trent's letter to the editor last week.

There is truly a sense of hope for people when freshman students stand up to voice their opinions. Clearly, they have proven not to be educated idiots.

However, most people of African descent maintain a common principle: I am because we are and because we are, therefore, I am. Yes, I can and do speak for my people and I am not at all sorry if this fact is not acceptable to some. Furthermore, to state that "Trent Hurts Racial Harmony" when there is no true sense of harmony, or to make comments "Toward Better Race Relations," when I have been a key component in advancing such on campus for most of my years, or even to say "Don't Blame All Whites" are all interesting points. Of course I would be called a reverse racist, or even a inverse racist, by stating the proponents of such commentary presumes to speak for Black people.

If the Russians don't remind people of their great losses such that it shall never happen again, then that is their direct problem and responsibility. When the Jews honor their dead with Holocaust memorials and documentaries, as well as war trials for existing criminals, this is called remembrance.

Yet, when Black people speak about their histories, experiences, accomplishments, concerns or contributions, it is called 'a form of racism,' or 'reverse racism.' Then, of course, the commenting party must throw in, "I'm not racist ..." and fortunately have left out, "... I have a Black friend!" You know, we grow tired of this.

Abraham Lincoln, in his own words, only freed some of the slaves to preserve the union, such that the United States could compete in the industrial market. The war was truly a power and economic struggle between the northern industrialists and the

southern slave-aristocracy.

Lincoln stated that he would always see Blacks as slaves, with a particular emphasis upon those few who were freed in the hopes of de-stabilizing the South's superior military gains.

My white colleagues, also be a true history student and reveal to yourselves that Reconstruction and legislation came only when free Blacks threatened a race war if reparations were not made for the bondsmen.

Reparations, which are owed to Blacks in this country, are not crazy to request or fight for! It wasn't crazy for reparations to be paid to Japanese Americans for being corralled into concentration (I mean detention) camps during WWII.

It wasn't crazy when the western world (which turned its back on displaced Jews) to perform reparations for Jews worldwide by declaring Palestinian territory the new location for Israel (even though the original two locations were Ethiopia and Kenya), nor was it crazy for Germany to assist with the relocation of Jews today, with these same Germans asking Israel for her permission to reunite its citizens and destroy its wall. Perhaps it is a sense of guilt that some of you may have that makes you persist in Black people forgetting their past and the truth regarding our enemy's story!

"Stop marching, stop screaming, stop protesting," you say. These techniques are what put Black students at this university, into Congress, into mayoral positions, on the televisions as something more than entertainment for you, and please don't presume to tell us what techniques to use, or who our leaders are.

Although the University of Delaware is a land grant institution, it's not a plantation and you are no longer the slave master. And even though your ancestors perpetrated the crimes, you are guilty of perpetuating the open wound. But slavery has never

ended.

I charge the white man with being the greatest racist on Earth. Your people, whether a few or a majority, raped the Africans, the Jews, the Asians and the Natives of our names, our lands, our religions, our cultures and our autonomy.

And now that it is casual for you to forget, you wish that it were so for us! I don't think so. Perhaps you are as crazy and as much of a Devil as the Honorable Elijah Muhammed proved you to be.

Slavery has never ended. Amending a sheet of paper does not amend the thinking of those who constructed. Furthermore, as one African people worldwide, meaning both here and abroad, we are still enslaved, whether physically or mentally.

Now then, you may call it genocide (I mean Apartheid) in Azania (South Africa), or intrusion (I mean colonization) throughout West Africa and even invasion (I mean intervention into tribal warfare and famine) in East and Central Africa. The only difference is that our Brothers and Sisters were permitted to stay home ... the rest of the family was taken abroad.

Or, didn't you know where we came from and how we came to be here? Oh yes, we just popped up during the Civil Rights movement and we are only remembered as the greatest race ever during the shortest month of the year.

Oh joy ... how fantastic of you. How European in your arrogance and typical of what your people has deemed a pale skinned, pale eyed, pale haired genetic mutation and carbon copy of the original people of the Earth.

But sometimes we cannot see the forest for the trees, nor our enemy amongst his army and nation. Even those who sit back and say or do nothing are at fault. If you are not a part of the solution, you are a part of the problem. Let's talk.

The original commentary was directed at *The*

Review's editor in chief Douglas Donovan, as an explanation of why we didn't wish to write for *The Review*. Even though there are some Black students who do, understand that our relationship, which many reactionary young people don't know, has been one of strife, insult and a bias that we really didn't feel like addressing in this day.

We, therefore, reactivated our paper to address our concerns and we are doing very well. Even some white students comment on our papers ... just ask the so-called Young Americans for Freedom!

And also, a truly un-racist person would not consider the cries and speeches for liberation and an end to oppression 'whining.' Next time, when *The Review* runs a story about the dedication of another Holocaust memorial for Jews, make sure that you ask the Jews to stop whining. In history books, you are the kind of Liberals or people who fight for oppressed people just to be heard and to make personal gains, then you find yourselves the victims of your own ideologies.

Keep these things in mind, for one day perhaps even you will realize that Black people no longer afford white people the right to define who we are, what we are, what we should do, or how we should think! If white people want to act as individuals, fine for you all.

And please do not discount the Natives. Imperialists such as Europeans never see their fall until it is written in history books. ... and *The Review* serves as such. But please, let's dialogue! Come to the Center for Black Culture today at 3:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. It's located next to the Visitor's Center and is at 192 South College Avenue.

Thank you for the chance to respond to your responses. We look forward to seeing you all!

Horace Arthur Trent, III (AS SR)

Letters to the editor

Prejudice and racism still exist

In response to Horace Trent's letter (May 11), several letter writers urge Mr. Trent to stop blaming and complaining and get to work on making the world a better place.

Blaming is no solution. I agree. To blame others is to give away your own power.

However, to suggest that the oppression of blacks is in the past and Mr. Trent should stop thinking about the past demonstrates insensitivity and ignorance.

Slavery may be over, but oppression has not ended. While not all white people are prejudiced against blacks, prejudice and racism still exist.

Furthermore, African-Americans and other minorities confront an even more insidious form of oppression. The racism embedded in American institutions and ways of life can often be more debilitating than personal prejudice.

American institutions and ways of life can often be more debilitating than personal prejudice. American institutions and ways of life privilege and empower whites. As whites, however, we often remain unaware of this form of oppression and the hardships it creates for minorities.

Finally, while it is unproductive to dwell on the past, to ignore the past is a mistake as well. Though slavery ended years ago, the scars and damage still remain.

Slavery crushed the spirit of a people. Slavery

destroyed self-esteem. Such damage cannot be mended in one generation.

Therefore, to look to the future and to build a future, a reconciliation must be made with the past.

To create a better world, I suggest we look to the past for wisdom, strength and courage, seek to understand others and examine our own prejudice and fears.

Jennifer Pyne (ED SR)

SPA does a good job, don't knock it

Why the diatribe against the Student Program Association (SPA)? Why insult a group of dedicated students who, working on a volunteer basis, have brought so much to and done so many things for the university community? So soon we forget the wide variety of events and personalities which SPA (watch your spelling, please, Mr. Orlando) has helped sponsor for the university in recent years. Try to remember Bill Cosby. Dennis Miller. Jerry Seinfeld. Robert Klein. Weekend movies. The Oxford Debates. Spring Break trips. Bus trips to Phillies games. Shuttle buses to Blue Hens basketball games. Classical music concerts. Chicago. Bryan Adams. (The list continues but would probably be edited short anyway.)

Mr. Orlando, if you have a personal gripe with the president of this organization, please take it up with

him alone. You do not need to lambast the entire group and spread annoying misinformation because of any misunderstanding you have with him. In the future, try to find instead some group which deserves the constant criticism and insults you and the rest of the Review staff aim at SPA, and direct your pent-up angst to some cause which warrants such abuse.

Michele Lynn Grant (AS JR)

Orlando hypocritical in SPA criticism

In his May 7 editorial, Greg Orlando made it very clear he disapproves of the Student Program Association (a.k.a. "SAP") and our events of the past few years.

While I'm sorry he found so little to enjoy at our events, I disagree with him about our relative usefulness to campus.

While so many are complaining there is nothing to do, SPA has tried to present a little fun and variety.

Although I cannot speak for the organization, I've always believed our task was accomplished when people came to our events and had fun.

If people throw toast at "Rocky Horror", laugh at comedy shows and pack the house for concerts, we've accomplished something.

I've heard roars of laughter for Bill Cosby and Dennis Miller. Meat Loaf and the Go Gos, despite repeated criticism, played to sold-out crowds here. In

short, people are enjoying themselves.

Even Mr. Orlando must be getting something from our events. Although he's never claimed to have liked them, he's faithfully attended them himself rather than sending someone else or writing us off as unnewsworthy.

After all, his only complaint about Bryan Adams was he couldn't get in for free.

Heather McClurg (AS SR)
SPA Films Coordinator

Alcohol a part of college life

Mr. Pearlman, your comment in the editorial concerning alcohol and its place as a major part of Greek life is absolutely correct.

Hey, Jeff, since you've never joined a fraternity, I would guess you don't know why they were founded. Fraternities were founded to give students a social outlet, something to get them away from the books.

However, as the Greek community has grown, it has taken on community and service responsibilities as well as the social activities.

As usual, you left out one very important fact: Alcohol is a major part of college life. The Stone Balloon gets pretty crowded almost every night, and you would have a hard time convincing me the Greeks are their only regular patrons.

Bob Baer (BE SR)

All Graduating English Honor Society Members! Sigma Tau Delta Calls Your Attention!

Tassels for graduation ceremonies should be picked up in room 211 Memorial Hall before May 19 (or ask for them in the English office, 204 Memorial). You can also pick them up at the Spring Induction at Dr. Martin's home, 234 W. Main St. on May 16 at 2.
Any questions, call Linda Russell at 831-1974 or Matt Devoll at 455-0830.

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Monday, May 17-4:30p.m. - 236 Purnell
Tuesday, May 18-4:30p.m. - 235 Purnell

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Burton Abrams, Economics (831-1900)
Alexander Billon, Business Administration (831-1764)
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We will submit all slogans received from our campus to the National Association of College Stores, who's Returns Initiative Task Force will decide on the winning entry. Entries will be judged on the basis of catchiest slogan on the value of a textbook. All entries become the property of NACS. Your college bookstore will have the name of the winner by August 1993.

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Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 119, Number 58

May 14, 1993 ■ B1

Love and Lavaliering

Couples pledge their eternal love by wearing symbolic gold Greek letters

By Stacey Bernstein
Assistant Features Editor

"Sam, please come to the front of the room," her boyfriend says in a nervous voice.

Dressed in an elegant black lace dress and an embarrassed red face, she walks to him.

"This is hard for me to do," Dave anxiously begins. "I've never done this before."

"I'm not a man of many words, but the only words that have any meaning to me are, I love you."

He hands her a delicate gold chain with a charm on it. But this charm is not any charm, it is his fraternity's letters.

With Sam still in awe, thirty Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers, clad in black tuxedos, circle around her on one knee and start to sing the Chapter Sweetheart song.

When a brother in a fraternity lavalier his girlfriend it signals a serious commitment.

"I decided to do it at the formal because it's a very meaningful way to show everyone how we feel about each other," he says.

"The lavalier means more than just going steady," Dave says. "It's a step below getting pinned, that's pre-engagement."

While Dave bestowed his letters to Sam in the spotlight, others have opted for the wine and roses routine.

Bobbijo set candles all around her boyfriend's dorm room, cooked a simple Italian dinner and wore an especially sexy outfit. She even had the empty bottle of champagne they shared New Year's Eve, which now had a poem inscribed on it. She eagerly waited to see her boyfriend's expression when he walked into the room.

Both had been anticipating this day of hearts, but Bobbijo didn't expect the surprise in store for her. "Our mutual friends kept on telling us, 'Wait till you see what the other one has planned for you,'" she says.

New Year's Eve, Bobbijo and Ben shared a few bottles of champagne, which they planned to give back to each other with a poem written on it. She says, "We decided it would be a good way to save the memories we had

shared together."

Ben came in the room with a dozen roses and black Freixenet bottle in hand. There was a poem written in gold and one red rose was sticking out of the elegant, but empty bottle.

"I started to read the poem," she says, "and he pointed out the chain wrapped around the stem of the rose in the bottle. I still didn't realize there was a lavalier on it."

But when Bobbijo saw the Lambda Chi Alpha letters, she says she didn't know what to say. "I was in awe. I was speechless."

Even though they had only been going out for a few months, she says, "It is a permanent expression of how we feel."

The lavalier is a permanent fixture around Bobbijo's neck, too.

"If I took it off, I would lose it."

Heather's lavalier moment was more casual.

Being that Sept. 12 was her 19th birthday and a boxing match was on Pay-Per-View, most of her boyfriend Erik's Sigma Alpha Mu brothers were at his apartment.

"He said, 'Come in my room, I have a present for you,'" she says.

He asked her to stand in front of the mirror with her eyes closed. He told her to move her hair and he put it around her neck.

"At that point I knew," she says. It may have been due to the fact he had asked her which one of the two chains he wore around his neck she liked better. However, she says this question wasn't how she knew.

"I had a gut feeling, which was weird considering we were going out for such a short time."

The gut feeling wasn't the only thing she felt weird about.

"I felt weird walking out of his room with his letters," she says, remembering how everyone at the party congratulated the happy couple.

"All the girls hugged me and all the guys shook his hand saying, 'That's cool,'" she says. "It was as if we got engaged."

Heather says she felt Erik's lavaliering of her showed just how

see LAVALIER page B3

Cheating— To tell or not to tell

By Mindy Maslinsky
Assistant Features Editor

Last names have been withheld in order to avoid the breaking up of relationships.

Jenny was at a party with her friends when a guy she had seen around campus started talking to her. Two hours and many beers later, he tried to kiss her.

There was definitely an attraction between the two, but Jenny had a boyfriend of three years. However, they had been fighting a lot lately.

Slightly buzzed, she decided to take the "what the hell" attitude, and the two went upstairs. Within minutes they began to hook up when there was a bang on the door.

"Jenny!" her friend yelled, "your boyfriends here!" She scrambled to get up, but it was too late. Her boyfriend was at the door.

"He grabbed me and pulled me out of the party," she says. "He wouldn't talk to me for almost two weeks, but then we made up."

A year later, they are still together.

It happens to almost everyone (especially if they are a presidential candidate). One minute you're in love, the next this person out of the blue is making you try to forget your partner's name.

This test can sometimes be the making or breaking of a good relationship. It often helps people realize exactly how they feel about a person.

"It's like going to the mall and only having enough money for one outfit when you see two you really want," says Dana (HR SO).

"You have two choices, either stick to the original one, or steal the second one," she says. "The amount of willpower a person has depends on how much they like the first one," she says.

"Just like a relationship."

Carrie was on and off with her boyfriend for four months before she went to Cancun for Spring Break. She went to have fun, figuring the week apart would make her find out how much her boyfriend actually meant to her.

"I hooked up a few unmeaningful times," she said, "but when I got home, I realized how much I appreciate my stable life."

Carrie never told her boyfriend she was with someone else during break. "I figured what goes on in Cancun, stays in Cancun," she says.

Jen (EG SO) was on her Spring Break in Florida when she cheated on Jeff, her boyfriend of almost a year.

At first she had been calling him two or three times a day, then a friend reminded her she was in Daytona to have fun.

"So I stopped calling him and had fun. A lot of fun," she says. In fact, Jen had so much fun when she got back she told Jeff she no longer wanted a boyfriend and broke up with him.

"That part was the hardest," she says. "I felt more guilty about breaking up with him than cheating on him."

While breaking up is almost always hard to do, Sherri (ED SR) had more trouble ending it with her boyfriend of seven months than the average person.

"I told him I cheated on him and I wanted to be with the other person," she says. "He literally went crazy."

"He unexpectedly came over the day after I ended it to try to change my mind," see CHEATING page B3



Dating Dilemma: Would you mind if your best friend went out with ex-beau/belle?



Kristina Richens (BE SO)

It depends on the relationship with the guy and the girl and how it stood after the breakup. I think that if I knew they would work out well, I would be happy for them. I would probably be hurt, but I wouldn't admit it.



Dave Osbourne (AS SO)

I would be mad. I'd say he was free to do what he wants, but don't expect to be my friend.



Eileen Durham (ED SR)

I don't know—it's a free world, and I broke up with him. I'd wonder if anything happened between them before we broke up. Once I got past that, there's really nothing I could do about it. I think I'd look for his best friend and see if I could go out with him.



Margaret Hughes (AS SO)

I would be very, very hurt. I would cry. I wouldn't do that to one of my friends. If she really wanted to, I'd say whatever, go ahead. But I'd still be really hurt.



Rob Pitel (AS SO)

I'd feel betrayed. And I'd be more mad at him than her; he's supposed to be my friend.



Brian Mann (GR ED)

I wouldn't mind if it was definitely over, but that would make wonder if anything was going on beforehand because that happens a lot. But other than that, I don't mind because if we broke up, we broke up to go out with whomever we want.

FM radio — A vast wasteland of unnecessary talk and not enough music

When one thinks of the great deserts of entertainment, all kinds of images pop up. Death Valley — where nobody tells jokes and the only cable consists of watching a cactus grow.

Lake Tahoe. You really gotta love stand-up comedy to enjoy this place.

Jerry Lewis' basement, where you'll become so thirsty for any other form of amusement you'll even watch cheese mold. And the final, great Sahara of lackluster entertainment — FM radio.

A 15-minute ride to work can be pure hell if the radio isn't cooperating at that point in time.

A half-hour? You'll start taking it out on the other drivers.

An hour? You'll be looking for the oasis, only to find it's a mirage. Hey — I've found myself listening to the equivalent of Tool Talk radio just to get away from the idiots that span the dial.

A couple of years ago, FM radio in Philadelphia was some of the best in the



Entertaining Thoughts

By Chris Dolmetsch

country. There was competition to see who could play the most variety of songs, and every day was packed with all kinds of different styles of popular music.

But it all started to go downhill. First came Howard Stern. Now, Stern's antics are sometimes humorous, but I think anyone would go batty listening to hours and hours of mindless babble.

However, he was a relief compared to the idiotic ramblings of John DeBella and the Morning Zoo. For those who never heard this collection of maggots, the show usually went like this:

WEATHER — CORNY JOKE — FIVE MINUTES OF INCESSANT,

ANNOYING LAUGHTER — TRAFFIC — COMMERCIALS — BAD SONG — TRAFFIC — COMMERCIALS — CORNY JOKE — and so on...

Well, with a few well-placed insults and constant profanity, Stern was able to rid us of those cockroaches.

But it didn't end there. The music quality began to slip, and I stopped listening when I began to hear Poison songs on WMMR. But WYSP — the "classic rock" station — stopping playing quality music as well.

Now, both stations are competing with each other to see who can get the most annoying, crude, idiotic and profane jock on the air during the early evening.

WMMR's choice? Gonzo Greg, that purveyor of staunch idiocy and tasteless jokes. He loves to scream and say "penis" just to do it. (In other words, the guy's a jerk.) But at least he plays music (even if it does stink).

WYSP has given us the Greaseman, a

crude, rude but pretty funny guy who rarely plays songs and has mastered the art of wasting valuable air time. He's almost a better alternative to the bad tunes on WMMR.

After this culture, I had to find something else to listen to. I turned the dial frantically, screaming for help all the way rather than hear *Hotel California* for the billionth time.

I can't listen to a pop station. No station has ever played the best that rap music has to offer save for Club 91.3 on WVUD, so I'm lost on that selection.

I would rather drown my open wounds in a bathtub of vodka than listen to Bright 99.5. WSTW sometimes plays the songs that makes the whole world puke, and there's no way I'm going to listen to country.

So what am I left with? Very little. WVUD offers a plethora of excellent music, but I'm not partial to everything they play.

WXPB, the University of Penn's station, has been a good relief from the rest of the heard, as their format is very much to my liking, and Temple's jazz format is very entertaining.

But I'm still searching for the perfect compliment to my driving time.

Well, not the perfect one. That would be a tape deck. But there has got to be some sort of radio station that can satisfy my diverse taste without making me sick at the same time.

On the other hand, maybe there isn't. I may be lost in the entertainment void. There is one solution, however — one little button that will get me some relief.

Others may not consider it a viable alternative, but I snub my nose at them and flip it.

Aaah.
AM.

Chris Dolmetsch is a sports editor for The Review.



Cross Campus

Friday, May 14

Seminar: "On the Nature of Heat Flow in Elastic and Rigid Solids," with Paul M. Naghdi. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Activity: Stomp in the International House of Funk. Pencader Dining Hall, 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Admission is \$3.

Recital: General Students. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building at 2:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Interfacial Methods for the Study of Interfacial Reaction," with Steven Brown. 101 Brown Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 15

Concert: VUD Stock. Harrington

Beach. 11:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Concert: Bobbi Carmichael and Destiny. Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 8:00 p.m.

Parade: Memorial Day Ceremonies, full military ceremony. On the Mall, ceremony begins 1 p.m. Parade begins, 2 p.m.

Vocal Recital: Shri. O.S. Thiagarajan; Shri. Mysore M. Manjunath, violin; Shri. R. Ramesh, Mridangam. Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 2 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Children under 15 are free. For information, call 831-6538.

Concert: University Chorale. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 2 p.m.

Rugby: Delaware rugby alumni. Lum's Pond State Park, sports recreation

area, 1 p.m. For information, call 454-9385.

Concert: Wind Ensemble, Robert Streckfuss, director. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

LGBSU social: Lum's Pond picnic. For information, call 831-8066.

Monday, May 17

Seminar: "De Novo Protein Design," with Michael Hecht, Princeton University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

General Meeting: E-52. Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

Meeting: College Republicans. 005 Kirkbride Hall, 6 p.m. For information, call Michael Flynn at 657-9221.



Movie Times

Top five movies for the weekend of May 8, 1993

- 1) Dragon (\$10 million)
- 2) Indecent Proposal (\$5 million)
- 3) Benny and Joon (\$4.0 million)
- 4) Sidekicks (\$3.3 million)
- 5) The Dark Half (\$3.3 million)

Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

Olivier, Olivier (PG) — A rather boring story of a hammy Shakespearean actor. The boring part is that you have to sit through it twice. Showtimes: Weekends 5:45, 8

Like Water for Chocolate (R) — This is the Spanish idiomatic equivalent of English "boiling point." Showtimes: Weekends 5:45, 8

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

The Dark Half (R) — Frightmaster George Romero directs this Stephen King story about a wacky (but extremely rabid) writer named Thad Beaumont. Showtimes: Weekends 1:10, 4, 7:35, 10:10.

Three of Hearts (R) — William Baldwin and Kelly Lynch play cards for two hours. Thrill to see Baldwin shoot the moon and win a gigantic pot o' cash. Showtimes: 3:05, 7:50.

Who's the Man? (R) — Yo MTV rappers get reluctantly turned into pigs. Showtimes:

12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 10.

Lost in Yonkers (PG) — Another Neil Simon tear-jerker brought to the screen. Forget Richard Dreyfuss, let's see more of Mercedes Ruehl. Showtimes: 1:15, 4, 7, 9:20

Double Feature of Beauty and The Beast and Aladdin — If you're one of the three people in the world whose never seen either of these, grab your sweetie and get over there. Showtimes: 12:30, 2:15, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30

Splitting Heirs (PG-13) — Another post-Python romp, replete with Cleese and fish. Showtimes: 7:45, 9:55.

Side Kicks (PG) — Chuck Norris meets Bobby Brady and teaches him to extract human duodena with his bare hands. Showtimes: 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

Excessive Force (R) — James Earl Jones stars in this one as he reveals the true nature of his Darth Vader voice — someone used excessive force on him in a bar brawl and he lost a vocal chord. Showtimes: 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

Indian Summer (PG) — The Big Chill in the Big Woods. Showtimes: 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 9:50.

Dave (PG-13) — Kevin Kline stars as a relatively dumb guy who becomes the President of the United States. So what's the joke? Showtimes: 1, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40.

Boiling Point (R) — Wesley Snipes and Dennis Hopper are actually rather tepid. Showtimes: 12:35, 5:15, 10:05.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (PG)

— Nasty cliché-packed rendering of Mark Twain classic. Showtimes: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10.

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Indecent Proposal (R) — Make it two mill, Sundance, and you got a deal. Showtimes: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10

Posse (R) — Mario Van Peebles directs what is basically New Jack Ghosttown. Showtimes: 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30.

The Sandlot (PG) — Or, The Landsnot, or, The Bad News Maggots. Showtimes: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.

Benny and Joon (PG) — Johnny Depp as Harold Lloyd and Mary Stuart Masterson as Shirley MacLaine. Aiden Quinn as God, naturally. Showtimes: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.

Dragon (PG-13) — The Bruce Lee story should prove to be a little bit more entertaining than the one on Oliver. Showtimes: 1:30, 3:45, 7, 9:50.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Map of the Human Heart (R) — A great movie for those potential med students out there. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. 1:45, 5:30, 8, 10:15, Sun. 7:45, 10

Dave (PG) Showtimes: Fri-Sat. 2, 5, & 30, 10, Sun. 2, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Beauty and The Beast (G) — Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 1:30, 5:15, 8:45

Aladdin (G) — Showtimes: Fri-Sun. 3:15, 7, 10:30

"I would rather be a transformed ape than a degenerate son of Adam." — Paul Broca

Welcome, friends and foes, to the year's penultimate Cross Culture column.

It's been a gas and a giggle, truly. We hope the professional offense-takers out there will lay aside their hair-trigger tempers, and join us in a smile during these last few weeks.

The Umpteenth Annual Colonial Highland Gathering, better known as the Scottish Games, is scheduled for tomorrow at the Fair Hill Race Track in Fair Hill, Maryland.

Men in skirts will toss bales of hay. Great quantities of sheep's intestines will be doled out. Giant poles will be tossed.

The gates open at 9 a.m. A special guest appearance will be made by McDuff, the crusty school groundskeeper on "The Simpsons."

In the seemingly never ending list of fests, Artfest will be held on Ray Street Saturday from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is \$5.00. Seven bands will play, including Caterpillar, Mother's Garden, Belladonna, Oxygenhead, The Absurd, The Voodoo Lillies and Schroeder.

All proceeds go to some guy named Art. Art's probably very poor and could do with some Washingtons, Jeffersons, Lincolns, Hamiltons, Jacksons, Grants and Franklins, if you catch my drift.

After that — Gregfest. It's a benefit for me. To promote awareness for me. To raise money for me.

Will there be bands at Gregfest?

No.

Will there be exhibits or other consciousness raising gimmicks?

No.

Will I be able to inhale the alcoholic libation of my choice?

No.

Will I be considerably less poor (financially, emotionally, religiously) for the experience?

No.

Will Arnold Schwarzenegger make a guest appearance?

No.

Call 831-2771 and demand they make a fest in your honor.

Go to Chaddsford Winery's Spring Wine Festival Saturday and Sunday.

On the bill is live music, pickling—oops—picnicking, tours and wine tasting. An Abe Lincoln will get you admission and a souvenir logo glass to take with you to your grave.

The Wyoming Weasels, a cyberpunk band will be performing their hit, *I'm dead, you look like something they pulled out of my spleen, let's have sex with sheep*, until somebody is motivated to commit murder.

The festivals run from noon to five each day. Call Lee Miller 215-388-6221 for more information.

Call the Pentagon at 703-545-6700, and tell them you're an impoverished third-world cesspool

and are interested in buying some long-range bombers. Ask if they can send you a price list.

Or tell them you've got a couple of hammers you want to sell. Cheap.

The Khyber Pass Pub in Philadelphia will be showcasing Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet Friday night. Also on the ticket will be Dirty Men on a Smelly Toilet, Fat Men on a Small Park Bench and One Armed Men in a Three-Legged Race.

Call ticketmaster and tell them you're an Angry Ticketbuyer on a Cellular Phone. 215-336-2000.

On Saturday, WVUD will be putting on WVUDStock '93 on Harrington Beach.

The Who, Jimi Hendrix, Richie Havens, Country Joe and The Fish and Jefferson Airplane will be playing. There will be much nudity and free love.

Max Yazger has graciously volunteered his back yard as a toilet.

Oops. Wrong 'Stock. This one will feature everyone from The Sauce to Grinch.

Disc-jockey Trent T. Van Doren will be on hand to mud-wrestle with all the burly men in the audience.

The show starts at 11 in the morning and will end shortly after the Ragnarok.

C-ya.

Wouldn't want to B-ya.

— Greg Orlando



THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

DU Happy Hour
The Tradition Expands

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

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all summer
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- Scuba Diving lessons
all summer
- Volleyball Day & Night

Reservations for Ballooning, Horseback Riding, and Scuba Diving preferred. Visit DU for more information and reservation.



It was Warren, a guitar, a piano and a harmonica Thursday night at the Stone Balloon.

Zevon takes solo flight at Balloon

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

"It's kind of like playing in a funnel." — Warren Zevon describing the acoustics of The Stone Balloon.

Warren Zevon, looking like the world's oldest orthodontia patient, grinned behind a metal snarl of harmonica and its stainless-steel holder. The last few strains of *Splendid Isolation* hung in the air and were engulfed by a wave of applause.

It was if he'd come home — home to the funnel he'd played almost a year ago. The funnel better known as the Stone Balloon.

All his old friends were there, plastered off their gourds, demanding he play *Lawyers, Guns and Money* — even after he'd already run through a perfectly excellent version of it three songs previously.

It was quite a homecoming. Eighteen songs. Two hours. A few quality yuks. Some deep thoughts.

There was Zevon and only Zevon. He played guitar. He played well. He played piano. Ditto. He played a synthesizer set that looked vaguely like something from a horror comic. Again, ditto. He sang and howled and screamed. Nirvana.

Above it all, he proved he had skill

enough to keep an audience enthralled without the help of a backing band.

Zevon ran through his contractual obligations: *Werewolves of London*, *Lawyers, Guns and Money*, and *Excitable Boy*; he played some seldom-heard ditties like *Jungle Work*, *Frank and Jesse James* and did some tunes off his new album *Learning To Fly*.

Of the 18, *Detox Mansion*, *The Indifference of Heaven* and *The French Inhaler*, *Warrior King* and *Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me* stood out as the evening's best numbers.

As he was sledgehammering out some wicked guitar riffs on *Mansion*, one of his strings snapped like a Postal Worker on a shooting rampage.

"We broke a lot of strings here last year," he mused. "It's the intensity, the excitement [of The Balloon]."

After slipping a metal tube (bottleneck slide) onto his middle finger and fingerpicks on the digits of his other hand, Zevon mused on his slide-guitar playing skills.

He was about to launch into *Warrior King*, his first attempt at playing slide-guitar, a song he claimed to have played at least 120 times before.

"My slide-playing has not improved one

iota [since writing the song]. It's some kind of fucking zen deal."

The concert's best guitar work came in the form of *Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me*. Before he began the song, Zevon swigged from a Styrofoam cup of coffee. A minute or so into the song, he began strumming frantically.

"Caffeine's kicking in," he screamed, a vein bulging almost obscenely on the left side of his neck.

It was quite a show and then some. "He's got a great body," one of the females in the audience observed in a voice loud enough to stir the recently embalmed.

Indeed, Zevon was something out of a GAP ad. His shirt was white, his long silverish-gray hair tied back in a ponytail. His jeans were a (very fashionable) palish shade of blue and his Reebok sneakers were too bright to be anything but recently purchased. From his neck hung a cross and a small circular medallion.

With the image came a little humility. "I just wanted to you know," he told the screaming crowd. "I recently got a respectable day job. NBC will be putting out a new show soon — 'Route 66.'"

"It's kind of a weird show. May I submit — they picked me to write all the fucking music."

10 Inch Men stoop to mediocrity

Band turns out to be just another group of haircuts

Pretty Vultures
Ten Inch Men
Victory / PLG
Grade: C

By Giles Felton
Staff Reporter

So you're browsing your local CD shop looking for a new band to stumble upon and bless as the next Led Zeppelin or whatever. You see a band named Ten Inch Men. Instantly, the name Nine Inch Nails snaps into your head. You think: "Wow, could this disc be half as good as the first NIN album?" You see some cool artwork on the cover — always a good sign. You buy the disc and put it in your player, and then ... you get music.

But what kind of music is it? Well, this band sounds average. Not bad. But not very good either. It sounds like a thousand other bands you have heard before and were justifiably not impressed with.

To categorize this band (which one hates to do), it is hard rock with a few

ballads thrown in just to be commercial. It's not that this band sucks, it just that they play normal songs normally. They have no real flair or an abundance of musical genius.

At a first listening, two songs stand out as O.K.: *Karma* and the title song. These songs, which are decent, are the best offerings of the album. They are upbeat songs about who knows what. The lyrics sound interesting at first, but upon deeper listening, they make very little sense.

Mark Templin, the guitarist and lyricist, grew up in L.A. and draws his writing from his life experiences there. He must have had a pretty bad life because he wrote "Never say hello without a gun" on *Never Say Hello*. Deep lyrics!

Ten Inch Men's goals are supposedly to "agitate, communicate and create," a tall order for a band's first full length album. And an order they don't fully fulfill.

First, they don't agitate at all unless you actually wasted your

money on this disc. The album will very nicely put you to sleep the first time you hear it. All the songs seem to blend into each other and eventually become the same sound. No song is so bold and inventive as to agitate the listener, so they fall short of that goal.

As for communicating, the band falls short of this goal also. Dave Coutts' vocals are decent, and a listener can distinguish his words, but Templin's writing goes nowhere.

The goal to create is fulfilled because they did get the album out, no small feat for a band of any kind. But is what they created good? Not really.

The bottom line on this album is that it is a one-hit blunder. A song might make a small dent on the charts, but the album and the band will probably fall by the wayside. If this band wants to succeed, they must mature a lot. While all band members perform sufficiently on the album, song matter, lyrics and a distinct personality must emerge from this band.



The Rubber Uglies do some true rockin' and rollin' in their stage performance.

Ugly has never looked so good

By Jennifer Vales
Staff Reporter

The yellow moon hung low in the damp ocean air, a heavy mist came in from the shoreline rolling and lulling across its lit path.

Close by, in the small front yard of a trailer house, there rose music as fervent as the flames that burst out of the bonfire. Listening quietly in the warm light sat a small group of friends and one awe-struck reporter.

This rare, outdoor mini-concert, held in my honor, was conducted by a highly diversified collection of characters, The Rubber Uglies.

What is a Rubber Ugly?

"A Rubber Ugly isn't a thing, it's a state of mind," was the chuckling reply.

The lead singer, Troy Taitman ("like Batman, but it's Taitman with a T"), sat on his chair, drumstick and pie plate in hand, tapping to the beat and sang as if entranced.

A funky bassline bopped from Kevin "Malachi" bass with as much energy as the red curly ponytail bopped along on the top of his head. He had the peculiar talent of playing the strings with a cigarette cocked between his ringfinger and his pinky.

Rick Potts had only one snare and a tupperware bowl to work with. The tupperware bowl, however, was replaced by various other objects, including a burning log from the fire.

Mark Stallard strummed in mellow, perfect harmony with the

rambunctious, passionate lead guitarist Phil "Feel" Young.

It was an amazing sight to behold.

The Uglies, save for the bassist, went acoustic. Troy's voice rang with a sad passion against the upbeat rhythm of the acoustics.

After the performance, the festivities began and I was introduced by Phil to a crusty crab.

A crusty crab is a shot of Tequila except that a hot pepper spice used on crab meat is substituted for salt. Phil inhaled about four of these with astonishing ease, but not before bowing to the small statue on the table he referred to as "The Tequila God."

This loony but very lovable bunch started five years ago when Troy and Kevin began the band. After much trial and error Rick, Phil, and then Mark were added.

Since the forming of the present line-up, The Rubber Uglies have been declared Best Local Band in 1991 and 1992 by The News Journal and received The Big Shout Best Rock Alternative Band award. In August of 1992 they opened Lollapalooza in Alexandria, VA.

The band, in all their modesty, casually recalled playing in front of more than 4,000 people and meeting members of Soundgarden and Pearl Jam as if they were talking about what they had for lunch yesterday.

What did they think of Pearl Jam's lead-singer Eddie Vedder?

"He was really short and looked really stoned" was the general consensus.

Mark chuckled and said with an good-natured smile, "It was one big giant Clusterfuck with lots of mud."

The future of The Uglies looks bright but as far as fame and fortune go, they aren't really intrigued by the idea.

Kevin remarked that he would be happy as long as it payed the bills and all he really wanted was a log cabin in Montana with lots of books and animals, no people or TV.

For now The Uglies rage on. On the weekend of May 21 the band is scheduled to go south for another tour.

All look forward to the tour, the South being the place to head.

Up north, everyone is so uptight," said Kevin. The long hauls in the cramped van and its inconveniences, such as urinating in a plastic pitcher, are some things they do not look forward to.

One member recalled, in a journal kept by everyone who goes on tour, a rather messy incident concerning Phil and a beer can.

So as the night began to fade, I got up to leave The Rubber Uglies. Before I walked out the door, I stopped and told them how much I appreciated them. I was met for a brief moment by befuddled, affectionate expressions until they all burst out into boos and "Get the hell out of here's."

I laughed and ran out the door.

Run DMC raps another hard one

Down With the King
Run DMC
Profile Records
Grade: B+

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

The granddaddies of rap are back. Break out the Adidas, fat gold chains and kango hats and tape the cardboard to the floor.

Run DMC is looking and sounding a lot like gangsta rappers these days.

For the crackers out there, *Down With the King* is not some anarchistic imperative. Rather, if you are "Down With The King," it means "you are quite fond of Run DMC."

In this album, Run DMC, a lot of rappers these days, actually spends a lot of time saying how much they themselves like their work.

Everyone might not like gangsta rap and the urban ugliness which it portrays but you'd have to be a fool to admit it to their faces. Gangsta rappers are not exactly pacifists as track four on *Down With The King*, *Hit em Hard* (catch him off his

guard), shows:

"The hard hitter, I come across a critter splitter, gold digger, better get a baby sitter, I'm daddy, cruising like a caddie bragging, rag rag 'em bruise 'em in a paddy wagon, pull a magnum, point it in and splat it at 'em, then I stab 'em."

Run DMC has always been tougher than leather, but it seems like they've taken some bad attitude lessons from Public Enemy or NWA since their *It's Tricky* days.

"Comin' atcha hard with guard, but never feelin' odd, tell me how you figure, nigger, pull the trigger and get scared."

Run wasn't kidding when he rapped "These are the roughest toughest words I ever wrote down on the album's title track."

But the disposition caused by urban plight is not the group's only message on this record. Both Run and DMC dedicate the album to God in the liner notes and the 24-second track *To the Maker* is a tribute to the ultimate tough guy. "To the maker, I dedicated my rap, the creator,

there's nothing greater than that." The short song includes a loop of "Ahh, ahhh, ahhh" which sounds like it may have come from *Freak Out* by Rick James.

The magic digital machine which loops old James Brown and Parliament grooves into hip-hop is used with genius on this album, but never overshadows the vinyl scratching of Jam Master J.

Run DMC was one of the founding fathers of rap, but have evolved with the music, blending influences from everyone from the west coast school of rappers to the Beastie Boys and the Geto Boys.

Run DMC is back *In the House*, as track 10 says, and they are demanding the respect they deserve: "Rappers won't be dissin' after this rap song, they'll sing like Rodney King can't we all just get along?"

Never count the Kings of rock out as track 11, *Can I Get a Witness* says: "Album number seven and we still ain't finished yet."

These guys will probably be rapping when they're on Geritol.

Staying faithful: He says, She says

continued from page B1

she says. "He used a key I had left at his house, and had never bothered to get back to let himself in," she says.

"Bill [the new guy] and I were lying on my bed, but we were just watching a movie," Sherri says. "My ex ran into the room, jumped onto the bed and punches began flying."

"While I was angry at first, it made me realize how much he cared about me," she says. "We got back together and I haven't cheated on him since."

Incidents like Sherri's are why some people elect to keep quiet about what they have done.

Not telling girlfriends when he cheats is something that is normal to Matt (BE JR). "At our age, we are supposed to be having fun," he says. "So if I cheat on her and she finds out, there are plenty of other fish in the pond."

"We have our whole lives to spend committed, this is the time to remember. Though it will not last forever...." he says, singing the Billy Joel song.

Not everyone has such an easy-going attitude when it comes to cheating. Andrea, a recent graduate, is engaged to her boyfriend of almost two years.

"If he ever cheated on me — even

kissed another girl — it would be over in a second, no questions asked," she says. "I'd never be able to trust him again."

Amy (AS SR) is a devoted Christian who agrees that cheating is never the right thing to do.

"One of the ten commandments is 'Thou shall not commit adultery,'" she says. "Of course, this was intended for marriage, but still, the point is being faithful."

So if she had to do it over again, would Jenny follow the words of wisdom or would she cheat?

"It was fun at the time," she says, "but the two minutes of fun weren't worth jeopardizing the two years of

Lavaliers symbolize everlasting love

continued from page B1

how deeply he felt about her.

"He loved me and he cared enough about me to have me wear his letters that he had to go through pledging to get."

Christmas was a holiday of mixed feelings for Amanda, who had food poisoning.

Her upset stomach went away when her boyfriend came to her home and gave her two large boxes. One gift contained an L.L. Bean

teddy bear with a pouch on its stomach.

He told her to look inside the pouch. Inside she discovered his Sigma Phi Epsilon lavalier.

"I had no idea. I was just so happy," Amanda says.

Ever since she was a freshman, Amanda says she hoped she would be lavaliered. Being in a sorority, she got her chance to blow out the candle and tell all her sister's the good news.

In sorority chapter meetings,

sisters pass around a candle in a circle. The first time the candle goes around it symbolizes friendship, the second is who got lavaliered. Each time the candle goes around the circle, it symbolizes a deeper commitment.

Lavalier, a French word, is a tangible symbol of the emotions one's boyfriend feels. Dave, the man of a few words, used the language of love when he said,

"I love her and she loves me [and that's why I lavaliered Sam.]"



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ON DECK

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•Men's Track & Field at Princeton Invitational
***All other Delaware teams have completed their seasons**

Sports

Friday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"You always dream of playing on a professional level. It's a dream come true."

Delaware senior cornerback Tim Jacobs, who signed a free agent contract with the Cleveland Browns.

May 14, 1993 ■ B4

The Review, Volume 119, Number 58

The Review Female Athlete of the Year

Despite her gripes about the program, Delaware's best female lacrosse player has gone to the top her sport — and doesn't plan on coming down any time soon.

Rinnander on the attack

By Jeff Pearlman
 Sports Editor

There's definitely something intimidating about meeting Jen Rinnander for the first time.

It's a bitterness in a her voice, a sharp, attack mode that comes off negatively to those who don't know her.

But please excuse *The Review* 1993-94 Female Athlete of the Year if she's a little angry.

There's good reason. In a year that was supposed to expose the junior lacrosse standout and her blossoming Hen teammates to the national spotlight, virtually everything went wrong.

Delaware finished with a disappointing 6-11 record and the season was marred by constant player-coach battles that concluded with Coach Mary Beth Holder making her fourth UD season her last.

Through all the negatives, however, a shining star rose above the mess.

Rinnander, a third team All-American attack as a junior, had one of the most explosive seasons in school history, tallying 55 goals and 19 assists while scoring 74 points and being named to the first team All-Colonial Athletic Association.

"This was probably my best year playing," says Rinnander, 20, whose muscular calves instantly define her as an athlete. "I think I matured a lot as a player. My shot selection was much better and I probably played a lot smarter."

Smarter, but sadder. Rinnander's season was a self-described hell, a year in which the Media, Pa. native learned to dislike much about the Delaware athletic department.

"This has been the most disappointing three years athletically I've ever had," said Rinnander, also a member of the Hens field hockey team.

"Since I've been here there's no reason we shouldn't be in the Top 10. Coaching is the problem. There's no need to hide it, because that's exactly what it is. I expected much more from Delaware."

But Delaware couldn't expect much more from her.

For three years Rinnander has been an explosive scorer from the attack position.

She combines powerful, straight forward brutality with exceptional speed and managed to score at least once



Jen Rinnander's three years at the university haven't been winning ones, but it hasn't kept her from plugging away at the goal. The Review Female Athlete of the Year racked up third team All-American honors last year, and has the statistics to exceed that this year.

in each of the Hens games this year.

"She's a natural," said junior defender Sarah Smith. "Jen's one of the best scorers I've ever played with. She's got speed and power, but she also has some beautiful moves. She's pretty much a complete player."

She may even be able to fly, but the one thing Rinnander has not had at Delaware is a winning season.

"It's sad, but the highlight of the season was the streakers running across the field," said Rinnander of the April 22 home game against Princeton when 12 nude men scampered across the field.

"I had no idea they were

coming. The girl I was playing looked at me and I was hysterical laughing. I haven't had a winning season here, so there aren't too many great things to point to."

Rinnander was a standout basketball and field hockey player in high school, but was steered to lacrosse by her prep coach.

A few seconds experimenting with the grip, another minute or so perfecting cradling and voila, potential All-American.

"Most of the players probably started a little earlier, maybe seventh grade," said Rinnander. "But by college it all evens out. You never know at this level where people start. What matters is how they play now."

Rinnander's Report

A look at some of *The Review* Female Athlete of the Year Jen Rinnander's favorite things.

Favorite Athlete: Michael Jordan
Favorite Movie: The Outsiders and The Champ

Favorite TV Show: Beverly Hills 90210
Favorite Food: Stuffed Green Peppers

Person Would Most Like To Meet: Dr. J
Athletic Goal: A winning Lacrosse Season at Delaware

Athletic Highlight: Beating No. 5 JMU last year in lacrosse

THE REVIEW / File Photo

The childhood dream that may become a reality

Tim Jacobs always wanted to play professional football, and now he'll get his chance with Cleveland

By Heidi Norman
 Staff reporter

When he was young, Delaware senior cornerback Tim Jacobs dreamed of growing up and playing professional football.

And now, after a stellar four year Hen career, he will be given a chance to fulfill that childhood wish after signing a free agent contract with the Cleveland Browns two weeks ago.

"You always dream of playing on the professional level," said Jacobs. "It's a dream come true. Living off the dream is what I hope to do now."

But the Browns weren't the only team to express interest in the 5'9", 185 - pound secondary standout. Cleveland, Miami, Detroit and Washington all approached Jacobs prior to the draft.

Jacobs said the scouts were impressed with his size and his speed, and before approaching him teams viewed various highlight tapes that showcased his abilities.

These qualities, combined with his being named All-Conference in football and track in his junior and

senior years at Delaware helped to make him a top prospect.

After not being selected in this year's draft, Jacobs and his agent discussed his choices and decided to sign with Cleveland. Miami, Detroit and Washington all drafted defensive backs, but Cleveland had not drafted any. That, Jacobs said, gave him the best opportunity to play.

"I really wanted to get drafted but by the fifth round I was looking not to get drafted," said Jacobs. "Then I would be able to choose what would be the best situation for me."

Jacobs does not believe that his arrest for using a stolen credit card this winter was related to his not getting drafted.

"Everybody makes mistakes. There are a lot of guys out there who have been in a lot worse trouble than me," said Jacobs. "And besides that, the coaches have expressed that I've been a positive person. I'm not a trouble maker or anything."

Last weekend Jacobs participated in the Browns mini-camp in

Berea, OH, and discovered how challenging pro ball can be.

"The whole system is so intricate, especially the terminology," said Jacobs. "Here it is more general. There it's a business."

At the college level, Jacobs believed that with his physical attributes, a healthy lifestyle, and a few prayers, that he would someday make it to where he is now.

As for the future, Jacobs plans to continue playing professional football, he then wants to become an entrepreneur — perhaps even open a barber/beauty shop.

"I've been cutting hair since I was in junior high school," said Jacobs. "It's one of my dreams."

Jacobs attributes his hard work ethic to a coach he had at the boys' club in his hometown of Landover, MD. He said his never ending desire to keep pushing, no matter what came from his mother.

"My mom raised my sister and I," said Jacobs. "And she taught us that everything happens for a reason and to keep our chins up regardless."



Tim Jacobs' defensive skills didn't get him any pursuers in the draft, but a team tryout gave him the chance to show what the films didn't. He will now showcase his secondary skills in professional football.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

Tubby eager to return

Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond, 67, had a cancerous prostate gland removed last week at Christiana Hospital.

According to the News Journal, Dr. Michael Whitworth, Raymond's urologist, said the tumor was isolated and will require no further treatment. Whitworth also expects Raymond to have a speedy recovery.

The malignancy, which was removed by a surgery called a radical prostatectomy, was the slowest moving type.

Although Raymond passed a biopsy conducted last fall, a six month follow-up exam alerted his doctors to a possible tumor. After completing spring football drills and a short vacation, Raymond prepared for his surgery.

"I'll probably take some time off after I'm discharged," Raymond told the News Journal, "but I'm eager to get back to work and begin preparation for next season."

Confused by sneaker trademarks? Nike swoop got you down? Well, no fear — we've got The SCHMEER on the GEAR

By Megan McDermott
Sports Writer

Everyone's seen it. People wearing Nike Air Max shoes, a Champion sweatshirt, a baseball cap with maybe not their favorite team, but a team with good colors, and a pair of mesh shorts.

All definitely athletic wear. All definitely expensive. But all the sign of a serious athlete?

Probably not.

John Wisniewski, manager of Delaware Sporting Goods on Main Street for 26 years, says he doesn't even carry Champion and Starter products. His sneaker selection includes mainly 60-dollar shoes as opposed to the 100-dollar-plus varieties.

"Most of my clothing is

athletic clothing for specific purposes," says Wisniewski, who has never carried Nike Air Jordans or others he calls "fashion shoes."

"I call it wanna-be wear," he says. "A lot of it doesn't serve a functional purpose."

Functional or not, though, "wanna-be wear" sells.

"They're buying the name," says Rob Hockenbrock, assistant manager at Save on Sneaks in College Square Shopping Center. "Most of the time they don't even care if it's a size off."

Hockenbrock says high school students are their biggest customers. They come in with their parents, and "The higher the price, the more likely they are to buy it."



There are enough brand names and styles of athletic gear to last the average sports fanatic a lifetime or two.

Save on Sneaks also caters to serious athletes, but they usually choose a mid-price

shoe, says Hockenbrock. They leave shoes like Charles Barkley's Nike Air Max — the

latest hot-seller, says Hockenbrock — to the more fashion-conscious.

Can any shoe really be worth over 130 dollars?

"Worth it to who?" responds Dave Fischer, manager of Newark's Save on Sneaks.

"I think to a lot of people they are. This is America — whatever the market will bear."

During his nine years as manager, Fischer says he has seen a lot of changes in the business.

"It used to be 30 or 35 dollars was expensive [for shoes], he says. Now, Nike makes a sandal that costs more than that."

These sandals and rugged hiking shoes seem to be a

recent trend among college students, say both Fischer and Wisniewski.

There is no question that shoes are better now than they were a few years ago.

"There's a lot of technology into it," says Wisniewski.

But a high price does not mean good quality.

Wisniewski says Saucony shoes are probably one of his best sellers among athletes, and these go for about 60 dollars.

But, the style factor continues to sustain the higher-ticket items.

"Fashion drives a lot of the business," says Fischer. "You can get a Timex or a you van get a Rolex — they both keep good time."

Life in the lax lane ...

University student Kevin Adams juggles life, books, family as well as a lacrosse league. Guess you could call him the First State Lacrosse Guru



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

He coaches, he studies, he plays, he fathers and he does about a million and one other things. Delaware's Kevin Adams does it all.

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

Kevin Adams' life is as fast-paced as a championship lacrosse game.

Being a husband, father of two, the recreation coordinator for the Pike Creek area and a full-time sociology-education major can overwhelm anybody.

But it's not enough for Adams. He has also introduced lacrosse to a football, basketball and baseball-loving.

Through the Delaware Summer Lacrosse League, which Adams helped begin in 1987, and his work as a coach at New Castle's William Penn High School, lacrosse has grown faster than an attackman can take it to the cooker.

But Adams takes the busy schedule in stride. The muscular, personable 30-year-old says, "[William Penn] is going into the State Tournament, and I was supposed to have all my summer employees hired — 25 of them — last week. And I don't."

His understanding wife of 12 years, Ramona, helps Adams get by. "She understands I've always had to do what I want. Athletics

are my vice."

While growing up near Baltimore, Adams did not envision himself as a coach or teacher. "You couldn't have told me when I was graduating from high school that I was going to be a teacher," Adams says. "I wouldn't have believed you."

Instead, while playing lacrosse, Adams studied chemistry at Penn State University. In 1985 he moved to Delaware to work as a research technician for Hercules.

"I guess I did it for the money," he says. "It was fun, I didn't mind the work. But then I started working with kids and it hit me."

"I knew I wanted to teach." While working on Hercules' midnight shift, Adams went back to school. But when he kept falling asleep in his afternoon class, he knew he had to choose between school and his career.

Then a blessing in disguise came along. He lost his job at Hercules.

"For me it was great," Adams says. Although his family's income was cut by more than fifty percent after Hercules

massive layoffs, Adams only sees the positive. After all, that's his way.

"Instead of losing income by going from chemistry to teaching, I'll see it as an increase," Adams says. "I'm making minimum money as recreation coordinator," Adams reasons.

Adams says his greatest influence has been his father. Now as a father himself, Adams realizes he must set an example.

"He says that as soon as he became a father, he didn't want to drink or cuss again," William Penn's assistant coach Steve DiGennaro says. "When we go to the Lone Star bar, he'll go up and order a cranberry juice."

"I don't cuss, ever," Adams says. "I can coach without it."

As a coach, Adams takes his job as a role model seriously, but believes nothing can replace a parent's guidance.

"I had one of my player's mother come up to me after a season and thank me for help building her son into a man," Adams says.

"A lot of communities don't have positive role models," says

Adams. "But you can usually find something positive in everybody."

As a black coach, it is important to Adams that he involve blacks in the predominantly white lacrosse.

"Black athletes are very proud," Adams says. "Nobody does something their not good at, and learning a new sport you have deal with that humility."

Another important aspect of athletics is the chance it provides for blacks to advance, he says.

"They're going to get the best athlete, regardless of race," he says. "In other industries that's not necessarily true."

After starting the summer league, which has grown from four eight-man teams to eight teams of 25, Adams says things have gone smoother and smoother every year.

Which leaves him time for the million other things he is juggling.

"I can do this for as long as my family schedule permits," says Adams.

And no doubt he'll always find the time.

Johnson ignores lax

continued from page B4
in *The Review* saying the job was wide open, we went into Edgar's office and he said the job was Mary's.

"All that stuff he said was just garbage."

Indeed it was. The members of the team have made it crystal clear to Johnson that they do not want McCracken as a head coach.

"If Mary's coach, 90 percent of our team won't play next year," said another player. "I think MaryBeth had more coaching ability than McCracken and she was a horrible coach."

There are about 75 million or so better candidates for the job. Even if McCracken was somewhat competent, it would make a lot of sense to go outside the program to find its next leader.

Some suggestions:

1. American University Coach Ann Wilkinson.

2. U.S. National Coach Joanne Ambrose.

3. Judy — NO, STOP!!!!

See, I could name all 75 million on the list and it makes no difference. The athletic department does not care.

If women's lacrosse wins, they make no money. If women's lacrosse loses, they make no money.

So screw it, Johnson thinks. We might as well keep the same ol' gal from the past.

So what if she can't coach?

So what if nobody wants her around?

So what?

These last few years of non-stop losing have been tough to take and things in Newark are real negative as of late. One player said she believes Delaware

women's lacrosse is limping on its last leg, nearing a horrible death.

"I regret coming to this school," a player said. "If I could do it again, I'd go somewhere else. I even tried transferring once already. This is a horrible situation. They're jeopardizing Delaware sports. We all came here with a commitment to put in 100 percent and we've gotten zero out."

"We are so talented it makes me sick. No one knows what a decent coach is like here, because we've never had one. This athletic department is just being stupid."

And the dumbest of them all is the man in the big chair.

Don't worry, you'll recognize him.

He's the one with the really, really long nose.

Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of *The Review*.



Johnson ... McCracken's job to take

Giunta runs away with award

Senior harrier tabbed Delaware's Outstanding Senior Female Athlete

Delaware cross country and track and field standout Mamie Giunta, who earned 10 varsity letters and was a member of four conference championship teams during his career, was named the university's Outstanding Senior Female Athlete at the 17th annual UD Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Awards Banquet Wednesday night at Clayton Hall.

Giunta was one of 10 Hen woman athletes honored as individual sports Most Valuable Players. Giunta, who was also named the outstanding cross country performer, was selected in a vote of all UD female athletes.

The Monroeville, Pa. native was a three-sport standout, earning four letters in outdoor track and field and three each in cross country and indoor track. She served as captain of all three teams.

Giunta, however, was just one of many women honored as the year's outstanding athletes (all are seniors unless designated otherwise). The other were:

Field hockey midfielder Kelly Hollinger: A four-year regular and 1992 co-captain, Hollinger led the Hens in scoring with six goals and four assists and ended her career with 19 goals and six assists. Her 44 career points ranks her 13th all-time at Delaware.

Soccer defender Jenna

Blackmon: A three-time captain, Blackmon became Delaware's first-ever conference all-star this fall when she was named first team All-North Atlantic Conference. Her three goals were second on the team, and her 11 career tallies is second all-time for the Hens.

Tennis junior Julia Kratzer: The 1992 captain, Kratzer led the Hens to an 8-6 dual record and fourth place finish at the NAC Championships. She played the No. 2 and 3 singles spots and posted a singles record of 8-9.

Volleyball setter Jill Graber: A two-time captain, Graber led the Hens to a 28-18 record and first-ever NAC Championship. Graber set a UD single-season record with 1,440 assists, and added a team-high 49 service aces.

Basketball forward Molly Larkin: A four-year regular, Larkin captained the Hens to a 17-11 record by scoring 12.6 points per game and 5.9 rebounds a contest. Larkin graduates with 1,017 points, ninth on Delaware's all-time list.

Indoor track and field sprinter Lynn Degelmann: The Hens' top sprinter, Degelmann won the 1992 NAC outdoor 400 hurdles title and was fifth in the 500 meters at the 1992 NAC indoor meet. This year she was a member of the fourth place 1,600 meter relay.

Swimming junior Kim



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

Delaware senior softball pitcher Christine Etherington, April's Review Athlete of the Month, was one of 11 women athletes honored this week at Clayton Hall.

Castellanos: A three-year standout, Castellanos was the Hens' lone NAC champion this winter, winning the 200 backstroke and placing second in the 200 individual medley.

Lacrosse junior attack Jen Rinnander: *The Review Female Athlete of the Year*, Rinnander led the Hens in scoring and points. She was named first team All-Colonial Athletic Association, and ranks seventh all-time in scoring for the Hens.

Softball pitcher Christine Etherington: The senior hurler and

former *Review Athlete of the Month* was named first-team All-NAC on the strength of a 14-6 record, 1.14 earned run average and 131 strikeouts. She led the 21-13 Hens to second place in the regular season.

Outdoor Track & Field distance runner Ellen Stricker: The junior from Philadelphia became the first Hen ever to win two events at the NAC Outdoor championships, capturing both the 5,000- and 3,000 meter runs.

— Jeff Pearlman

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Record/CD Show. Sunday, May 23, 10 A.M. Radisson - Wilmington Exit 8N off I-95 (Concord Pike) Buy, Sell & Trade, 1000's of Old, New & Used Records, Tapes, CDs, Imports, Etc. \$200 Adm. w/this Ad. Info. (410)636-5783.

Are you interested in cryogenics? Are your family or friends using cryogenics in the future? If so, please call Larine at 455-1094 or Karen at The Review at 831-2771.

DEL - A CAPELLA 1993. NEWARK HALL. 8 P.M. TONIGHT!

D #Shops# AUDITIONS! Monday May 17th, 7 P.M. in Music Building. Call Mami, 456-9337, for more info.

AVAILABLE

SUBWAY Coupon in Directory still valid 'til May 31st. 737-8775, 165 E. Main Street.

WORD PROCESSING. \$1.50 per page. 731-1338.

OKLEY SUNGLASSES: All Different Frames and Lenses 40-60% off retail. 731-8496.

Typing Service. Fast, Accurate, Dependable, Service Close to the U of D. 738-3745.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. Confidentiality assured.

One way ticket Dulles to San Francisco. June 22nd. \$100. 737-4559. Bill.

Tired of being a dupe of the American mass media? Special offer 6-month subscription to Z magazine just \$5 (reg. rate \$26/yr). Send check or Mo. along with full name & address to P.O. Box 944, Newark, DE 19715.

PRE-SUMMER BICYCLE TUNE-UP SPECIAL. Includes pick-up, delivery, & cleaning, satisfaction guaranteed, \$25.00. Bill's Bicycle Repair. 456-0457.

FOR SALE

Home for sale. Lovely 4 Bdrm. cape cod, walking distance to campus. Green house, porch, full basement, plus extra storage space inside and out. Beautiful, very private backyard has inground vinyl pool surrounded by Pine and Maple trees. \$118,900. Contact owner 366-0399.

I'm moving. Bed, dresser, desk, and chair for sale. CHEAP! Call Elena 453-0963.

Big Big Moving Sale... HUGE! Kitchen, Bath, Den, & bedroom. Lots of good stuff and CHEAP!!! Call Janet 456-0358.

Moped for sale. Less than 1000 miles. \$350 O.B.O. Call Max at 455-0188.

FURNITURE- Matching sofa, love seat, and chair- Excellent condition! Call 456-5743.

'76 Dodge Dart: 58,000 original miles, V6, new tires, new alternator, new starter. \$1,000 or B.O. Must see, must sell, call now! 368-7285.

Brother Word Processing Typewriter. Like New. \$125 O.B.O. 455-0882.

Bed & Dorm refrigerator for sale- Best offer 453-9377.

Welder Weight Bench, almost unused, \$25. Call Chris at 455-1071.

Couch in excellent condition, Custom Blinds fit Harrington Doms. Call 837-6085 Marc.

MUST SELL: NEW Twin Bed (8 mos. old), B.O. Other Furniture- CHEAP! Call Erika at 456-0795.

Bald Python with small tank for sale. \$100/O.B.O. Call 737-8772.

Magnavox 5" B/w TV w/ AM, FM Radio. \$80/ O.B.O. Call 737-8772.

Casio SK-100 Keyboard (w/adaptor). Sampling, voice synth. \$125.00/ O.B.O. Call 737-8772.

MENS BLACK BEACH CRUISER, \$75.00 /

O.B.O., BR 456-0457.

Desk and Dresser for sale. Low cost. Call Jill Koritz 368-3496.

Mattress w/ bed frame & dining room table. Best offer. Call Kristina. 455-0755.

'85 Honda Accord. 4 dr, 5Sp AM/FM Cass. Gray, 96K. Call 234-1640.

TWIN BED for sale, less than one yr. old, mattress, frame, & box springs, \$90 O.B.O. Call Robin 731-8177.

Desk five drawers \$35. Single bed \$50. Good condition. 456-0138. Stephanie.

Couches, dining room table, blinds for sale. Call 292-0942.

Couch & Reclining Chair for sale. Call Laura. 368-9299.

6000 BTU air conditioner. \$150 O.B.O. Call Meri or Katie 456-1243.

FURNITURE- kitchen table \$40, 4 chairs for \$10, IKEA Entertainment Center \$50, Microwave cart \$25, Living Room chair \$25, 2-seater sofa \$15, CALL 368-3496.

'86 NISSAN 200 SX. Hot red, 5-speed, P/W, Cruise. Low mileage, offer \$3,300. Call 737-3687.

Furniture for sale: bed, shelves, bookcase, desk, entertainment center, futon. - CHEAP! Call 456-1657.

Lots of furniture for sale! Call Michelle at 366-0987.

RENT/SUBLET

3 Bedroom Cherry Hill Townhouse; New carpet; washer/dryer. \$880 + utilities. Call 529-1549.

2 sunny rooms, 2 blocks from campus. Female, Non-Smokers. Fireplace, wash/dry, local phone, cable incl. 1 avail. June 1st- \$275/mo. 1 avail. Aug. 15th- \$300/mo. Call Diane 656-3017.

Newark Opera House Apts. Corner Main St. & Academy. The newest, most secure, & closest to campus apts. in Newark. Beautiful 3 story atrium, glass sided elevator security system, free laundry, parking, and cable in atrium. 2 min. walk to U of D. \$650-\$85/mo. Call Mr. Bailey 731-2110 ext. 3.

Roommate needed- Handicapped student looking for roommate to help him with activities with daily living. \$4,000 available as compensation for services. call Lance at 837-3241 for details.

4 bedroom townhouses avail. June 1, Madison Drive. \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9 P.M.

SUBLET- Avail. 6/1 up to 4 girls, own room. Huge house on Prospect. 837-3314.

Townhouse near U of D. For 4 people, 1 year lease. Excellent condition. \$850, 733-7026.

2 BDRM Townhouse, ideal for students, near North campus, Avail. 6/1. \$410/mo. + util. (215)255-4930.

3 bedroom townhouse, 121 Madison Drive,

with laundry facilities. \$850/month + utilities. Call (302)239-2171.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FALL '93. \$215.00/month, own room. 368-7586 (Michelle).

Apartment for rent: Third floor - kitchen - 2 separate bedrooms. East Main St.; Newark, DE. 19711 (near Newark Shopping Center). Available from July 1, 1993. Please call 737-2600 after 2 P.M. Monday/Tuesday/Thursday & Friday. Wednesday after 2 & before 4.

3 BR duplex. Walk to U of D. \$575/mo. + util. No pets. 836-1841.

Female Roommate wanted to share 2 BDR Kershaw Townhouse. Call 837-3851 or 837-8712.

House for rent. 4 Bdrm, 1 Bath, Washer, Dryer. \$1000. -(410)398-2438.

2 rooms avail. in 5 room house. Great Location on Main St. \$180/mo. + util. Ray 456-1131

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Female for Univ. Garden Apt. Avail. June 1st. Call 368-7453.

Female roommate wanted. University Commons. \$200/mo. Darlene 837-8363.

Williamsburg Village. Graduate Students Only. \$600.00 mo. + utilities. 2 Bdrm., Bath, A/C. Avail. 6/1/93.

College Park Town house. 109 Madison, 3 BR, LR, DR, K, 1 Bath, Garage, Off Street Parking, Wash, Dryer, 4 Pers. Occ. Exc. Cond. Avail. 6/1. \$850 + util. 368-1109.

Summer Sublet: 184 West Main Street, furnished, W/D, females only. \$220/mo. + utilities. Call 368-7402.

Great Townhouse. 2 single rooms avail. \$225 ea. 1 Double Room \$210/person. W/D, A/C, Cable. Share Util. Call Matt 453-0365.

Summer Sublet with option to continue lease. 2 bdrm. apt. Exc. cond. Town Court. Call Lisa/Karin - 737-9492.

Summer Sublet. 2 bedroom apt. 87 1/2 Chapel St. Price Negotiable. Call 731-7974.

Male Roommate wanted to share South Gate apartment. Call Steve 738-7820.

Male or Female roommate wanted for Main Street Apt. \$176 + util. Great Location. Tom 738-5343 or Beth 738-4080.

EASY WALK TO CAMPUS Private Rooms, Central Air, Laundry Facilities, Limited Maid Service, Summer or Fall. \$255/month includes utilities. 764-7640.

Female roommate needed to share 2 br apt. in Pike Creek area. June 1st. Own room, no pets, non-smoker preferred. \$300. 1st mo. rent free. Angela 455-0495.

Summer Sublet- June 1- Aug 31. Share room in 2 bedroom Park Place. \$150/mo. 368-1832. Janet.

House for rent. 2 bdrm. Ranch, walking distance to campus. Available June 15. \$675/month plus utilities. Call 328-0472.

Female roommate wanted to share townhouses in Pike creek area of Newark. Townhouse has 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Cable, Private Phone. \$275/month + 1/3 utilities. 738-4708 or 292-1947.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER. 1-4 people for Park Place. Rent neg. Call 368-3290. Leave message.

Sublet Towne Court Apt. for entire summer. \$300 or B.O. 453-9377.

WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$600+ /week in canneries or \$4,000+ /month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! MALE OR FEMALE. For employment program call 1-(206)545-4155 ext. A5291.

IRRIGATION WORKERS. Trenching & Light Assembly. FT, PT, Transportation. Call 6-8 P.M. 239-2969.

SUMMER WORK- College credit available, scholarships awarded, \$9.15 to start. All majors apply. No experience necessary. New Castle Co. 633-2150; Kent Co. 734-2177; Sussex Co. 856-3868.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2,000 + /month + world travel. Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-

206-634-0468 ext. C5291.

"AAA Student Painters" Seeking responsible college students for leadership opportunity in student run business for the Rockville, Olney, Potomac MD area. Earn \$5.50- \$8.00 per hour. Call 1-800-829-4777. Leave message for Keith German.

MARKETING PROJECT ASSISTANT. Seeking new graduates- this is not a sales job! FT/PT positions avail. Detail-oriented people needed to search magazines for ads and publicity and organize findings. We will train. MAC exp. a plus. Possibility for advancement. \$7/hr. to start. Send ltr. of interest of res. specifying FT or PT preference to Univ. Off. Plaza, Commonwealth Bldg. #103, Newark, DE. 19702.

AAA student painters- seeking responsible students for full-time summer employment in Delaware. Earn \$5.50 plus. Call Joe 837-8263.

Need person to watch 2 children, my home, FT for summer. Own transportation. Call 994-8101, leave message.

Computer Operator needed 15-20 hours a week. Will train right person. Serious inquiries only. Call (302)594-3201 and ask for Phyllis.

BEACH HELP WANTED. DOMINO'S PIZZA is Looking For Motivated Individuals To Make Pizza, Take Orders, Delivery, Or Counter Help. If You Are Interested in Working On The Rehoboth Boardwalk Please Contact Steve Daddona At 227-3000 or 674-2025.

Student Painters is Now Hiring. Earn tuition and spending money for next year. Call now for application. 737-1470. Ask for Fred.

PERSONALS

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or semi-formal going! Great prices and references. Call Paul Kutch at (302)455-0936.

Mexico - U.S. - Canada. Recent Grad. with motor home seeks travel mates. You decide where. Reasonably priced. Eric (607)723-1403.

Do you have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)? Would you like to talk to The Review about it? Please call Sara at 368-0604 or Karen at 831-2771. ANONYMITY GUARANTEED.

Have you ever worked for suicide prevention? Have you ever attempted suicide? If you would like to talk about your experiences, please call Karen A. at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity Guaranteed.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$169! Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (As reported in Let's Go! & NY Times). CALIFORNIA -\$129 each way. AIRHITCH! (registered trademark sign) (212)864-2000.

Graduating? Need cash? Sell me your scooter. Call w/ best offer. 837-3664.

GOOD LUCK DELTONES! Go Allos! Love Gooch

AOII Seniors, get psyched for Senior Send-Off!

AOII wishes everyone good luck with finals. To the KAPPA ALPHA KLEPTOMANIACS- We Still Want Our Clothes Back!

The sisters of KAPPA DELTA thank all the outstanding professors who attended our faculty appreciation tea. KAPPA DELTA is ready to STOMP ALL NIGHT.

KAPPA DELTA - Get psyched for our picnic on Sunday.

Happy Birthday Eric! Let's have fun tonight. Love You, Belheypooh

ASA Seniors: Good Luck as you prepare for Graduation!! We'll Miss You! Love Your SISTERS!!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Learn how to give yourself a breast examination or a testicular examination for tumor-like growths. It can save your life. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Heather- SMILE, AND FEEL BETTER! MELISSA

DAWN- HOPE N.C. IS A BLAST. MELISSA

CHRISTY WOODALL--Happy 22nd! Have a great time this weekend. Woo woo!

ATTENTION COMMUTING STUDENTS

For the first time commuting students may register for a Fall parking permit in-person before leaving campus in the Spring. From May 17 through May 28, students may register for Fall parking at either the Public Safety Office or the Student Services Building. No payment is required during the advance registration period. The cost of the parking permit will be included on the Estimated Semester Bill which is mailed in early July.

Commuting students should include the credit hours they will earn by the end of the Spring

Semester when calculating their permit eligibility.

Due to the fact that resident students must verify their need for a car, and that most of these needs can not be verified this far in advance, they are not eligible for this program. They may still, however, register by mail this summer.

Student's wishing to take advantage of this program should bring their student I.D. and the vehicles registration with them. You will also need to know the address you will be living at in the Fall. Questions; call the Traffic Office at 831-1184.

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Magical MJ Jugglers

If you like a-cappella music or comedy juggling, this is for you!

May 16 at 8:00pm • Newark Hall • \$2 Admission

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- 1 Canadian
- Indian
- 5 Secure
- 9 Bird
- 14 Skinny
- 15 Shelterward
- 16 Dodge
- 17 Insects
- 18 Fish
- 19 Heavy winds
- 20 Stove-top meals
- 22 Like a glider
- 24 Part of legislature
- 26 "Progress"
- 27 Hills
- 29 Posed
- 30 Tool
- 33 Graft, e.g.
- 37 Routine
- 38 Inquired
- 39 Herb
- 40 Scots: var.
- 41 Skidded
- 42 "Roger!"
- 44 — party
- 45 Paris pal
- 46 Prosecuted
- 47 Portion
- 49 Sharper
- 53 Qualified
- 57 Sleep noise
- 58 Walking —
- 59 Lilith's mate
- 61 Russian name
- 62 Sublease
- 63 — with: handle
- 64 Greek musical

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

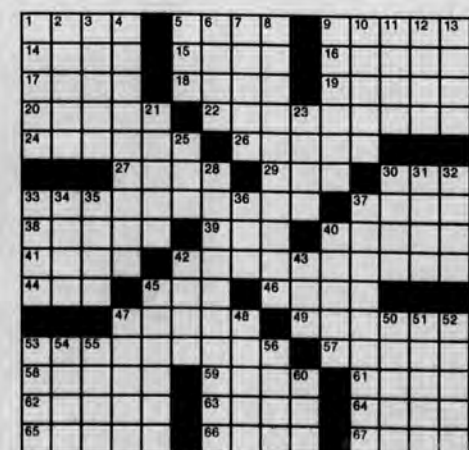
C	R	A	B	C	O	D	E	S	I	L	O	S
H	O	B	O	O	R	E	L	P	R	O	S	E
A	W	A	Y	L	A	M	E	R	O	U	T	E
M	E	T	S	O	N	I	C	E	N	T	E	R
P	R	E	V	E	N	T	T	R	A	Y		
I	C	Y	T	I	E	D	F	A	N			
C	O	A	S	T	C	R	O	S	S	F	I	R
A	L	S	O	F	A	I	N	T	A	N	E	W
R	E	P	R	I	E	V	E	S	G	R	E	A
D	O	S	R	E	A	D	G	E	M			
S	I	R	E	N	C	A	P	E	R	A	L	L
A	D	O	V	E	A	S	E	A	F	I	F	E
M	O	T	O	R	D	I	E	M	A	T	I	P
P	L	A	N	S	E	N	D	S	T	I	N	T

term
65 Garb
66 At one time
67 Bright light

DOWN

- 1 School group
- 2 Type of income: Fr.
- 3 Corroded up
- 4 Wrapped up
- 5 Pudgy
- 6 Grad
- 7 Madrid title
- 8 Beverage pros
- 9 Remorse
- 10 Egg shapes
- 11 Sorrow: poet.
- 12 — of March
- 13 Loch —
- 21 Arose
- 23 Approval
- 25 Sea bird

- 28 Tennis feat
- 30 Way to fly
- 31 Alaskan isle
- 32 Direction
- 33 Move fast
- 34 Land body
- 35 — diving
- 36 "Sweet —"
- 37 Blushing
- 40 Body joints
- 42 Exclude
- 43 Diving bird
- 45 Warnings
- 47 Watchers
- 48 Witch of —
- 50 Unusual
- 51 A Muse
- 52 Refurbish
- 53 String
- 54 Sunday punch
- 55 Masculine
- 56 Faucets
- 60 Rendezvoused



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As his eyes grew accustomed to the dark, Death suddenly noticed his girlfriend sitting with Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TOM THE DANCING BUG

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history essay prizes for undergraduates

U.S. Political or Constitutional History, or Delaware History:

This spring the History Department will award \$600 to the winner of the Thomas J. Craven Prize for the best essay by an undergraduate student on American political or constitutional history, broadly interpreted, or Delaware history. To be eligible to compete for this prize, students must have taken a course in American history and received a grade of B or better.

History of Delaware and the Eastern Shore:

The History Department will also award \$300 to the winner of the Old Home Prize for the best essay on the history of Delaware and the Eastern shore.

Please submit essays by **June 1** to the History Department secretaries, Room 401 Ewing Hall. The author's name should not appear on the essay, but should be submitted in a sealed envelope turned in with the essay. The front of the envelope should list the essay's title.

For further information, please contact the History Department at 831-2371.

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JAPN 206-Culture through Conversation (3 cr.)
JAPN 208-Contemporary Japan (3 cr.)



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Sunday	Brunch 9am - 2:30pm IMPLICATION & INNUENDO
Monday	"Mystery Hour" All drinks \$1. ⁵⁰ during mystery hour of either (9 - 10), (10 - 11), or (11 - 12)
Tuesday	Beck's Bombers \$2. ⁵⁰ 9pm GRINCH
Thursday	\$4 Rolling Rock pitchers ANGIE MILLER BAND

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