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Alleged drug money seized

Police confiscate over \$30,000 in two days

By Gretchen Wahl
City News Editor

State troopers seized \$30,000 in suspected drug money from two cars stopped for speeding on I-95 near Newark last week, a state police spokesman said.

Cpl. David Baylor, of the state police, said troopers pulled over a car travelling northbound on the interstate about 1 p.m. Thursday.

The driver and two passengers, all from New York, each gave conflicting stories about their identities and their destination raising police suspicions, Baylor said.

After obtaining written consent from the driver to search the car, Baylor said \$20,000 cash was found in the trunk.

He said one day earlier troopers seized \$10,000 from the trunk of another car speeding northbound about 8:30 a.m.

The driver, a woman from North Carolina, and her passengers, two Panamanian men, also gave conflicting information when questioned by the trooper, leading the officer to search the car, he said.

In both cases, Baylor said law enforcement officials were able to link the individuals involved with previous drug activity through background checks.

Troopers confiscated the money from both cars, issued speeding tickets and released all parties involved, he said.

Police can take the assets of a crime, but not have enough evidence to prosecute.

see DRUG BUST page 3

Moving on up



Michele Bartley

AIMING FOR NO. 1 Ed Helenski (AS SR) celebrates Delaware's final touchdown in Saturday's 28-21 triumph over third-ranked William and Mary. For full game coverage, see page 17.

Consistency of plus/minus questioned

Professors exercise own discretion in implementing grading system

By Robb Enright
Senior Staff Reporter

Students can expect lower grade point averages and inconsistent grading because of the new plus/minus grading system, said university administrators, faculty and students.

The new system, which went into effect this semester, almost six years after its proposal, will not be university-wide. It calls for individual professors to decide if they will use the plus/minus system or continue using single letter grades.

Several departments and professors have already said they will not use the policy because of the detrimental effects they say it will have on students.

Under the new grading system pluses will be .33 points higher and minuses .33 points lower than the letter grade alone. For example, while a B is worth 3.00, a B+ will be worth 3.33 and a B- 2.67.

Rob McAnnally (EG SR), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said many professors will grade more strictly, now that plus/minus is an option.

McAnnally said DUSC has opposed implementation of the plus/minus system since the initial proposal began in 1985.

Those opposing the system see three major flaws in the policy:

•There is no provision for an A+ grade, which could help balance out minuses.

•Because professors have a choice, the application of the system can be inconsistent, and professors teaching the same course may be using different grading systems.

•The new system affects upperclass students more, since plus/minus grades will only appear on part of their college transcripts.

Because grading may be tougher see PLUS/MINUS page 9

DUSC requests budget council seat

Group asks for voice in decision making

By Paul Kane
Administrative News Editor

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and the university's administration are hammering out a plan which would add student input on university budgetary matters.

DUSC President Rob McAnnally (EG SR) submitted a proposal to top-level budget council members last week asking that he be admitted to the council as a non-voting representative in order to provide input into matters which pertain to students.

McAnnally said the council, a group of 10 administrators and faculty who make recommendations to the president regarding budgetary decisions, does not seek enough input from students when those cuts involve them.

He said students "don't have an indication of how decisions [by the council] are being made."

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration and council member, sent McAnnally a counter-proposal Friday saying the two could have regular meetings with R. Byron Pipes, chairman of the council, to discuss issues which affect students.

McAnnally would not be able to regularly attend council meetings under Hollowell's proposal.

Hollowell said it would not be prudent to have a student attend every meeting because of the sensitive nature of issues discussed at the meetings; some confidential matters the council handles include personnel and salary decisions.

"The council certainly does want student input on student issues," he said, "but student opinion is not as critical on some issues as others."

see COUNCIL page 5

Fraternity reinstated after suspension

Tau Kappa Epsilon to remain on probation until fall of 1992

By Paula Winters
Staff Reporter

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is back on campus after successfully appealing an eleven month suspension stemming from an October hazing incident, university officials said.

The fraternity, however, is still on probation until the fall of 1992, said Nancy Geist, assistant Dean of Students.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Vice-President

Richard Anderson (AS SR) said increased commitment to community services and a high grade point average led to the reinstatement.

The fraternity was convicted of the undisclosed hazing incident last January, losing status as a campus Greek organization and being temporarily suspended from their national organization.

Because they were reinstated, full privileges as a campus Greek

organization were regained, such as participation in fall rush and use of university facilities for activities, Geist said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon representatives presented Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks with a petition Thursday, listing changes made within the fraternity.

"We went through an extensive membership review and removed 39 percent of the chapter for not meeting

see FRATERNITY page 4

Review editor finalist for journalism award

Student nominated for Gulf War series

By Doug Donovan
Assistant News Editor

While most students viewed the Persian Gulf war from a detached perch on the university's lush campus last semester, a university senior watched the war up close on the barren deserts of Saudi Arabia and reported on what he saw.

Now, that student, Robert Weston (AS SR), the editorial editor of *The Review*, has been named one of three finalists for the College Journalist of the Year Award. He was accepted to the competition, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) and U. — The National College Newspaper, for his coverage of Operation Desert Storm.

Weston, who authored a nine-part series on various aspects of the war, will travel to Denver next month for the annual ACP convention. At the convention he'll vie with college journalists from Pacific Lutheran University and Missouri South State College for a \$3,000 first prize.

"The war was the biggest thing to happen to me in my life," said Weston, formerly a staff sergeant in the Air National Guard during the war.

"Before I went I knew I was going to write. I knew it was something unusual," he said.

Before being sent overseas, Weston wrote stories about the then-escalating situation in the Persian Gulf, the possibility of a draft and Kuwaiti students volunteering to

see WESTON page 8



Robert Weston in Saudi Arabia.

Bar's dress code called unfair

BSU claims Down Under clothing policy discriminatory

By Mike Martin
Senior Staff Reporter

A new dress code at a local nightclub's specialty night has drawn fire from the Black Students' Union who called the policy a "discriminatory practice."

According to the Down Under's Thursday Alternative Nights' policy, club patrons will no longer be allowed to wear hats, tank tops, T-shirts, ripped jeans (even "pre-torn" designer styles) or excessive jewelry, nor will beepers be permitted inside the club in most circumstances, said Clint Tyer, assistant manager at the club.

Tyer said in order to improve the image of the club, overalls will probably be added to the above list when the dress code takes full effect in early October.

"We want to see the clientele a little dressier," Tyer said. "This dress code should be more conducive to a nice atmosphere — a little more relaxed for students and older customers."

Tyer said while the code was established primarily for the Alternative Nights, it will actually be used as a standard policy for all nights for the time being.

However, Joshua Greene (AS SO), president of the Black

Students' Union said he senses some discriminatory overtones in the Down Under's new policy.

"This dress code sounds like a definite attempt to single out a certain group, and to flush out a certain element," Greene said.

"This is a discriminatory practice," he said. "If I am willing to pay for your services, I should be able to go into your establishment dressed however I choose."

Tyer defended the dress code by saying it was meant to attract more students to the Down Under on the 18-and-older night by providing a

more comfortable, relaxed atmosphere for such customers.

"Alternative Night was originally meant for college students," Tyer said. "We would like to see this code bring in more college students, including people from schools like Del Tech and Goldy's, as well as some older customers who might want to come in for a drink."

"I'm not knocking non-students," Tyer said. "Most of them, just like the students, come in just to have a good time."

see DRESS CODE page 4

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For Community Day photo coverage, see page 4.

Around Campus

Ice cream social held for freshmen honors students

Upperclassmen joined freshmen honors students at an annual ice cream social sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Alumni Association (SAA).

The Student Connection Program, an organization that pairs honors freshmen with upperclass big brothers and sisters, met Monday night to introduce participants and engage in social activities.

The purpose of the six-year-old program is to provide a welcoming committee for incoming students, said Cathlin DeVishio, a member of the SAA.

"Most freshmen are terrified," said Jeannie Mills, administrative assistant to the Alumni Office. "It's a wonderful program. It makes the biggest difference to them."

The program matched about 130 siblings this fall, DeVishio said.

Students are matched by common majors, she said, to establish an instant link.

Ethical computing policy headed for Faculty Senate

A document concerned with the ethical use of computers on campus is to be considered by the Faculty Senate sometime this fall.

The "Policy for Responsible Computing Use" was originally drafted four years ago by Richard Gordon, manager of non-numerical applications in CNS User Services and was examined by the Faculty Senate two years ago.

"The idea is to apply the university's code of ethics for academics to responsible computer use," Gordon said.

"There are people," he said, "who would consider breaking into your computer system who wouldn't break into your house."

Access to university programs, protection of users and educating potential offenders about computer ethics are the three main issues of the policy, Gordon said.

Major computing offenses include unauthorized access and fraudulent use of mainframes and software privacy.

Gordon said computer thieves in the past were punished informally, and then reminded that it is wrong to break into computers.

"It is essential for the university to have a formal policy to recognize what is and what is not acceptable computer use," Gordon said.

Ethnic notions, racist attitudes addressed on video

Campus racial and cultural misunderstandings will be explored during a Lunchtime Video Series Wednesday.

"Rise in Campus Racism" will be presented at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. at the Center for Black Culture (CBC), and 7 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall Sept. 18.

The film is a documentary compiled from other campus problems and includes discussions on possible solutions to racial tensions, said Vernese Edgehill, spokeswoman for the CBC.

A discussion will follow, led by administrators who have been trained in multicultural relations, she said.

"I hope that eventually, through continual education, we can improve racial and cultural relations on campus," she said.

This week's film is in coordination with Racial and Cultural Awareness Week.

The CBC hopes to run a similar program every year, Edgehill said. "Ethnic Notions" and "Voices of Sarafina" are films to be presented later in the semester at the "bring a lunch" forum.

The program is sponsored by the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, a student representative group that works in conjunction with the CBC.

All films are free and open to the public.

Compiled by Sara Weiss, Doug Donovan and Donna Murphy

Putting on a new face

Officials to study plan for new student center

Present facility to be renovated in summer of 1992

By Linda Anderson
Copy Editor

A lack of space in the Perkins Student Center has prompted the university to consider building a new center, while expanding and upgrading the current building.

President David P. Roselle said the university has no definite building plans yet, but a Philadelphia architectural firm has been hired to study what type of structure could best serve the university.

In October the firm will begin evaluating how many student centers the university should have, where they should be located and what will be the estimated cost, said James Dougherty, director of Facilities, Planning and Construction.

The firm will submit their complete proposal sometime this year, Roselle said.

The present center was built in 1963 when only 3,700 students attended the university. Approximately 14,000 undergraduates are currently enrolled.

Though the new center is expected to cost millions, estimates cannot be made yet because of the lack of design plans, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

"We will probably end up with two student centers," Dougherty said, "because the student population is shifting northward and we need to address their needs."

Land next to the Abbey will be considered for the second center, Roselle said, because of its central location on campus.

Funding will probably come from the annual budget and private donations,

Dougherty said.

Rob McAnnally, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said many student groups are unable to hold activities because of limited space as well as a lack of alternative locations.

He said DUSC representatives will sit on the project's decision board to recommend more meeting rooms and better equipment for an improved center.

Student Center Director Marilyn Prime said her office receives 7,000 meeting room requests each year from university departments, faculty, and student organizations, yet can only accommodate 10 percent of these.

"Currently we are pushing them in here and packing them in there," she said.

Roselle said the student center will be renovated in the summer of 1992 to address the space limitations.

Prime said although final renovation plans have not yet been chosen, definite alterations include cosmetic changes of some rooms and modernizing the interior and exterior.

More lounge and study areas are needed, she said, as well as multi-media space and large rooms for formal events.

"The student center has a mission to bring students together to bridge the campus," Prime said.

Proposed building to house campus services

Offices to handle registration, meal plan, other needs

By Donna Murphy
Assistant News Editor

Administrators noticed students scurrying from the basement of Hullahen Hall, to Public Safety and then over to Food Service, in a frantic effort to finish early semester errands.

To remedy the widespread, cross-campus shuffle, the university is planning a building which groups several student services under one roof.

"We would like to have a place where students can go to do a whole host of things," said President David P. Roselle.

"Instead of going from building to building," Roselle said, "students will be able to go to the Student Services Center and talk to just one person who can help them with all their needs."

The facility will include branches of the registrar's office, financial aid, Dining Services and Public Safety, so students can have access to a variety of these common services in one place, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

Under the current system, a student must go to the Public Safety office on Amstel Avenue for parking stickers, the basement of Hullahen Hall to register for classes and Graham Hall to resolve meal

plan problems.

An architectural study for renovation of an empty building on the corner of Academy Street and Lovett Avenue is underway, Roselle said.

The building was formerly a shop annex for a middle school, Hollowell said. "Right now it is just a shell of a space."

Roselle said available space in the one-story building was estimated at 11,000 square feet.

"At a calculated expense of \$50 to \$100 per square foot, the project could cost anywhere from \$750,000 to \$1 million," he said.

Roselle said he was not sure where funding for the project would come from, but he said there may be returned or unspent money that would be available.

"If it's a student issue, you just have to find the money to do it," he said.

Hollowell said that funds have been set aside for general renovation that could be used to begin the project.

The integration of so many administrative departments can be made possible by a Student Information System, a cross-office computer system that was implemented last year, he said.

Architects may begin work on the exterior shell and windows as soon as Winter Session, although renovations may not begin until springtime, he said.

The office of the registrar is currently deciding on the most functional plans for the layout of the interior, he said.

He said, "We'd like to have the center open for the fall."

"If it's a student issue, you just have to find the money to do it."

—President David P. Roselle

Public Safety program to counter bicycle thefts

Two-wheelers to be tagged by serial number; bike recovery more likely

By Lori Salotto
Student Affairs Editor

Hoping to lessen the already high number of student bike thefts on campus, Public Safety is continuing last year's successful bicycle registration program throughout October.

Already 100 bicycles have been registered, said Vincent Shipman, an investigator for the department of public safety.

The program follows the success of the first registration drive last spring, in which more than 500 bicycles were listed by Public Safety officials, he said.

Shipman said the program arose

because of the large number of bicycles stolen or recovered without identification by Public Safety.

"We found a lot of bicycles being stolen," he said. "We would recover a bike, but would have no record of who it belonged to."

Shipman said Public Safety officers will register the bike by adhering an identifying decal to it, and then recording the serial number in the police tracking system so the number can be recalled if the bike is reported missing.

"This year the word is out there, and people are registering their

bikes," he said.

The cost of the program is primarily covered by money raised during annual auctions of unclaimed bikes found through the year, Shipman said.

Joel Ivory, head of criminal investigations for Public Safety, said his department has had success tracking down stolen bicycles which had been registered.

Students without registration, however, have a greater problem.

Andrew Hall (BE SO) had his bicycle stolen last year. "It wasn't registered, and it also had a cheap lock on it," he said. This year he registered his new bike outside of

the Morris Library.

Hall said, "I think it's a great idea that they're out here doing this."

This semester Public Safety has also implemented a program registering property such as computers and stereos, Shipman said, because students are increasingly bringing more valuable property to school.

This registration service is for on-campus students, he said, and is just beginning to get underway.

HELP YOURSELF

GENERAL THERAPY GROUPS

These groups are designed for students who want to increase self-awareness, develop problem-solving skills, or make personal decisions and whose concerns are best addressed in a group format. Opportunities are provided for students to learn new, more effective and satisfying ways of relating to others and to manage their own concerns. Participants are undergraduate men and women. A half-hour intake interview is required.

Times: Mondays, 1:15 - 2:45 p.m.
Wednesdays, 3:15 - 4:45 p.m.
Thursday, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S GROUP

This group provides a supportive environment for women to work on a wide range of issues including self-esteem, assertiveness, communicating in relationships, and independence/dependence. A half-hour intake interview is required.

Time: Tuesdays, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS Transitions...Stress...Relationships...Academic Demands

Graduate students or returning adult students often find that these issues impact their life and academic work. A therapy group designed to address these and other issues for older students is now forming. A half-hour intake interview is required.

Time: Tuesdays, 5:20 - 5:00 p.m.

CONCERNED ABOUT EATING?

These groups are designed for students who have problems related to their eating patterns (e.g. bulimia, eating out of control, compulsive exercising, avoiding food, obsession with food) or are recovering from an eating disorder. Weekly counseling groups are available. A half-hour intake interview is required.

Times: Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Thursdays, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

LESBIAN & GAY SUPPORT GROUP

This group deals with issues related to sexual/affectional preference and lifestyle. The group will be open to lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and individuals who are questioning their sexual orientation. A half-hour intake interview is required.

Time: Thursdays, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

RELAXATION & STRESS REDUCTION WORKSHOP

This experiential workshop will identify causes and symptoms of stress, as well as offering strategies to alter a stressful lifestyle. Participants will be introduced to specific techniques for relaxation and stress reduction. The enrollment is limited. No intake interview is required. Contact the Center to reserve a space.

Time: Mondays, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

CONCERNED ABOUT SEXUAL ABUSE?

This group is a 12-week, structured group for female undergraduate and graduate students who wish to deal with issues associated with childhood sexual abuse. It is designed to help participants address common themes and to help them identify the effects of such abuse on their lives. A 45-minute intake interview is required.

Time: Thursdays, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

CHOOSING A CAREER?

This career exploration group is designed to enable students to make appropriate choices of majors and careers. Content of the sessions focuses on issues relevant to the selection of careers, including interest and skills identification, and values clarification. Participants completing the group should be able to identify careers that are appropriate for them. A half-hour intake interview is required. Times will be announced.

CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT
If you are interested - call 451-2141 for information or inquire in person at 261 Perkins Student Center (above Bookstore).

The Review

A Four-Star All-American Newspaper

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The Review

Liberals cast doubt on Thomas' confirmation

By Jennifer Beck
Associate News Editor

Judge Clarence Thomas, the Supreme Court nominee who has been repeatedly asked by the Senate Judiciary Committee to define his views on abortion, natural law and affirmative action has left many baffled by his conflicting stances.

"It is hard to predict what stands he will make on issues because he has been so conservative in recent years and radical in earlier years," said Raymond Wolters, a history professor.

Senator Orrin G. Hatch, R-



See editorial page 6

Utah, said persistent questioning of Thomas's stand on abortion was unfair in comparison with hearings of Supreme Court Justice, David H. Souter who was appointed in 1990.

During Souter's hearing, 36 questions were aimed at trying to disclose his views on abortion, while Thomas was interrogated with 70 questions to try to unleash his stands on the issue.

Neither Souter nor Thomas would divulge their stands on abortion.

Wolters said, even if the committee does not confirm Thomas, there is still a chance the Senate will approve the nominee.

After continual hounding by Senator Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., concerning sexual relations between unwed couples, Thomas

conveyed that sexual relations and childbearing by unmarried people could be protected by privacy rights.

Senator Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., questioned Thomas's appraisal of an article that claimed the Roe vs. Wade case was immoral and a violation of natural law.

Natural law is a philosophical principle based on moral sense where some fundamental rights transcend any written law.

Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, expressed concerns with previous writings and speeches by Thomas.

Metzenbaum also badgered Thomas to unveil his beliefs on the constitutional right of privacy that would give women the right to have an abortion.

Thomas reiterated that he could not give an accurate response without considering each individual case.

He said he does not want to preclude a case, but he believes the Constitution provides for some right of privacy. However, he would not say if that included abortion.

Officials said it is difficult to say whether Thomas is sensitive to the needs of blacks and the disadvantaged because of his conflicting views.

Although Thomas was the Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, he is opposed to racial preferences and finds affirmative action a hindrance to minorities. He believes equality should be attained by adhering to the same principle.

He rejects quotas, but endorses and supports efforts to find qualified minorities.

The difference between Thomas and his wife, Virginia Thomas, has also stirred criticism.

He grew up in a poor, segregated town in Georgia and she in an upper-middle class suburb in Nebraska. Supporters of Thomas say he advocates a prejudice-free society, while opposers say he is rejecting his black roots.

When responding to why he wants to sit on the Supreme Court, Thomas said, "It is an opportunity to serve, give back. I can walk in the shoes of the people who are affected by what the Court does."



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Officers began enforcing parking restrictions Tuesday on streets neighboring campus.



No free parking

No parking regulators purchased during first week of new ordinance

By Matthew Gray
Staff Reporter

After In-Vehicle Parking Regulators were introduced to Newark residents and students last week, many have welcomed the devices while others questioned their usefulness.

None of the \$112.50 meters, which are now required for non-residents on 54 streets bordering campus, have been purchased.

Paul Frey, a 30-year Newark resident, said requiring IPRs is "one of the best things the city has ever done."

A.W. Jester, also a Newark resident, said student parking should be the university's responsibility.

"It's up to the university to find parking for the students," he said.

Both agreed the IPR system has reduced student parking on residential streets.

Several residents said the empty streets are a welcome change. Chad Toms (BE SR) said he can now park at his house

because of the new restrictions.

However, Toms conceded that the system creates problems when friends visit, because he must obtain guest passes for them to park.

Yet not all residents eagerly welcomed the parkulators.

"It's absurd," said Lawrence Steenvoorden (BE SR), referring to the hassle of obtaining resident stickers and guest passes.

"I think it's terrible," agreed Tom Thornton (BE SR), a resident of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on Courtney Street. "We live here too."

Thornton said only twelve spaces exist behind the house for forty residents, forcing him to park at the field house.

Cindy Winter (ED SR), also a Courtney Street resident, said she received three tickets because her car was parked in front of her house Tuesday while she was at class.

The \$75 worth of tickets were left before she was able to get her

residential parking sticker. "I'm not going to pay it," Winter said.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said it is too soon to determine if more fines are collected now, but said he has seen fewer cars on the restricted streets.

The IPR devices have also spurred a debate over the university possibly constructing a parking garage on campus.

Mike Nash (BE SO) and Rich Roberts (AS SO) feel parking problems will be solved if the university builds a garage, which would also provide better security and storage facilities for students with cars and motorbikes.

Administrators indicated a garage may cost eight times that of a regular parking lot, and much of the expense would be passed on through increased fees.

Jim Cambareri (AS SR) said, "I think we should build a parking garage before we build that convocation center."

Seth Rosensweig (AS SR),

president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, criticized the city.

"They have not gotten to the root of the problem," he said, because officials are trying to eliminate the parking without providing an alternative for drivers.

Although city officials deny the IPRs were instilled to engender profit, Rob Wilson (BE SR) said he believes city council is "just trying to make a fast buck."

"They really hurt a lot of students when they did that [implemented the IPRs]," Wilson said.

The city is not trying to be unkind to students, Hogan said, but eliminate the congestion which accompanies the growing university environment.

Drug bust

continued from page 1

Baylor said money seized from operations like this is later put into drug programs and enforcement equipment.

"We're using suspected drug money to fight illegal drug activity," he said, "using their profits to fight the war on drugs."

Police did not know the destination of either car.

Con Dougherty, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington, said police around the country confiscated over \$1 billion in assets connected with drug activity between October 1989 and October 1990 in the United States.

He said \$363.7 million of that figure was in cash. The rest was real estate, property and vehicles.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Education officials push for more access to campus crime reports

Students may have access to more detailed information about crime on their campuses if Congress amends a federal privacy-protection law.

The U.S. Department of Education requested that the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act be changed to allow campuses to release crime reports to the public.

Most state open-records laws require the release of reports by campus officers with the power to make arrests, but most colleges have refused to release the reports under the interpretation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Under this law, releasing campus crime reports that include the names of students arrested by campus security officers is illegal.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the law "has made it difficult, sometimes impossible, for a college to report campus crime."

"The federal government shouldn't keep colleges from making campus crime information available to students and their families," he said.

U.S. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., introduced an amendment to a crime-prevention bill that would allow colleges to release the crime reports. Both the amendment and bill were approved by the Senate this summer.

St. John's students may be expelled for alleged sexual attack

A disciplinary committee at St. John's University has recommended expulsion of four students suspended in connection with an alleged sexual attack.

The students were suspended in March 1990 after a 22-year-old woman claimed the four men assaulted her.

Three of the students were acquitted in July, and the fourth testified against the others in exchange for immunity.

Prosecutors in the case claim the men attacked the woman after she got drunk in their off-campus apartment.

Depressed economy hurts 1991 graduates

Despite recent, optimistic predictions about the economy, many 1991 college graduates continue to search for jobs.

Employers have put hiring plans on hold and have been more cautious in salary offers to recent graduates because of the depressed economy, The College Placement Council reported in its July survey of job prospects.

"There are very few jobs open," said Dawn Oberman, statistical services specialist with the council. Graduates are re-assessing their options, she said, and taking part-time jobs or jobs in unrelated fields, relocating to where the jobs exist and accepting lower salaries.

Since more seniors will be graduating this year, 1991 graduates who do not find jobs soon will be competing in a larger pool of applicants, Oberman said.

To escape unemployment, many graduates are continuing to pursue their education.

The Council of Graduate Schools reports a 10 to 15 percent increase in the number of applicants in the last two years, compared with an average annual increase of 2 percent.

Peter Syverson, director of information services for the council, said the depressed economy is a definite factor, but not all applicants are recent graduates who opted to go for their master's degrees because they cannot find jobs.

Many are older graduates who seek master's degrees for job insurance, he said.

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Clockwise from left: Scarecrows elicit a smile from Shawn Cowgill, 10 months. A bird's eye view of Community Day. A Ronald McDonald House volunteer clowns around. Heather Felica, 10, and her father Tony, transform straw into a brainless friend. Photos by Michele Bartley



Scenes from the mall

Newark Community Day celebrates 20th anniversary

By Diane Maloney
Staff Reporter

Scarecrow making, Indonesian food and a medieval jousting match were among the highlights of the 20th annual Newark Community Day held on the mall Sunday.

The event, coordinated by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department, aimed to instill community pride in both longtime residents and students attending the celebration.

The smell of ethnic foods wafted through the air, ranging from Greek baklava to Indian samosas to the all-American hot dog.

The celebration also included a Fine Arts Exhibition showcasing local artists, and handcrafts for sale by area crafters.

Several university groups provided musical entertainment, such as the Precision Dance Team, the D-sharps, the Golden Blues, the Folk Dance Club and the university cheerleaders.

"There haven't been many changes in the past twenty years," said Carol Houck, recreation supervisor for Community Events.

"People enjoy seeing their favorite booths year after year," she said. "It's what keeps bringing them back."

The day-long event cost \$20,000, Houck said.

Paul Scheer, a member of the Kiwanis Club said, "This is our 20th year participating in Community Day. The only major change has been the crowds keep getting bigger."

About 200 volunteers from the community and university helped set up and coordinate the festivities.

"I used to come to shop around, but now I come for the food," said Scott Gray (AS SR2) who has been volunteering at Community Day for the past 12 years.

Of the 300 booths on display, 16 were sponsored by campus groups, including the Indian Student Association, Chinese Student Association and the Skating Club.

"I had a good time eating popcorn and candy," said 6-year-old Aaron Jackson of Newark. "My favorite was making a scarecrow and I got to take it home."

Nursing Professor Chris Cannon said many special events were offered this year, such as blood pressure testing and a video on car seat safety.

Cheerleader Bill Everett (ED SR) said, "It's a great time for students to be included in the community, especially since it's such a great day."



Fraternity

continued from page 1

minimum requirements for the spring of 1991," said fraternity president Simon Webb (AS JR).

The fraternity is now participating in a program which prohibits hazing and supports university policy banning alcohol at open parties, Anderson said.

President David P. Roselle said he was glad to have Tau Kappa Epsilon back on campus, allowing them to work for a second chance.

The university took a strong stance on hazing when punishing Tau Kappa Epsilon last fall, Geist said.

She said she hopes all students recognize that hazing will not be tolerated by Greeks or any other campus organization.

"I think the punishment hurt them, but it also caused them to look at themselves and improve their chapter," said Dean Rowley (AS SR), president of the Interfraternity Council.

"It shows the system works," Forman said. "We've made several positive changes and the university has recognized this."

Dress code

continued from page 1

"But there is that element that is sometimes a factor in problems in the club, such as fights, etc."

Tyer said the ban on beepers was included in the new policy in order to prevent any problems with possible drug dealers entering the club.

Many drug dealers carry beepers to make themselves available to their customers.

He said exceptions will be made for law enforcement workers, fire fighters, doctors, etc., as long as customers can prove they have a valid reason for carrying a beeper.

Greene conceded that during the school year a large portion of all Newark business is brought in by college students, leaving the dress code open to the view that it is simply a wise business decision.

He added, however, that such practices are nonetheless discriminatory. "If you start to single out a certain element, next will be another one, and another," he said. "That's why policies like this are dangerous."

Greene said some of the blame for the divisiveness between students and Newark residents has to go to the university.

"I believe the public relations office should have done more in the past to stop this 'townie versus college student' attitude," Greene said.

Tyer said the dress code will be enacted over the course of the remainder of the month, with customers simply being informed of the new policy, as opposed to being turned away, until October.

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Students want budget council seat

continued from page 1

McAnnally, who has been invited to attend Thursday's council meeting, said this proposal "would leave students insulated from the budget council."

He said administrators would be able to selectively pick issues they thought students should know about, while other important topics could be kept from them.

Every decision by the budget council affects students in some way, McAnnally said.

"We're not going to get as much information as we should be able to," he said.

R. Byron Pipes, chairman of the council, said his group is trying to decide how best to seek student input without disclosing any confidential material.

"It's certainly true," Pipes said. "Every budgetary decision we make is important to students."

Hollowell said the council will

"Student opinion is not as critical on some budget issues as others."

—David E. Hollowell
Senior vice president for Administration

"Every budgetary decision we make is important to students."

—R. Byron Pipes
Chairman of budget council

have the final decision as to what role McAnnally will have on the council.

McAnnally will be able to present his case to the council at Thursday's meeting, he said.

But Pipes said he invited McAnnally to attend Thursday's meeting before McAnnally requested to be a sitting member of the council.

Now, Pipes said, it would be better for the council to talk about the matter Thursday without McAnnally there.

"We may disinvite him," he said.

McAnnally said confidentiality was not a valid reason for completely barring a student representative from council meetings.

Former DUSC President Mike DiFebbo, served on the presidential search committee two years ago without any complaints, he said, and that committee also dealt with confidential issues.

"Students have proven they are capable of doing this in the past."

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The Review's opinion

Judicial witch hunt

Civil rights groups demand that Thomas reveal his stance on abortion, but they do the nation a disservice

During the last week, the eyes of the nation have been focused upon the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, which will decide whether to recommend approval of Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas.

Thomas' nomination is viewed by many civil rights groups as a key battle in the fight to curb the increasingly conservative tilt of the nation's highest court.

In particular, many women's rights groups have demanded that Thomas' nomination be rejected because they believe he would vote to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion.

From the looks of things at this week's hearings, many democratic senators, including Delaware's Joe Biden, are feeling and responding to the pressure from these groups.

Instead of focusing on Thomas' qualifications to sit on the nation's highest court, these senators, like members of some medieval inquisition, repeatedly demanded that Thomas confess to a particular creed on the abortion issue.

While we are not endorsing Thomas' nomination, we find the behaviors of the special interest

groups, and those senators who were cowed by interest group pressure, reprehensible.

Supreme Court nominees should not be required to pass a litmus test on abortion or any other issue.

By emphasizing abortion, these senators do the nation a grave injustice. During any particular year, very few of the issues to come before the court involve abortion.

Privacy is an important right which is guaranteed by our constitution. But it is no more important than any of our other rights.

The question which needs to be answered is: how does Thomas interpret the Constitution? The issue of Natural Law and his personal beliefs about abortion are immaterial.

The sole matter for consideration should be whether Thomas is, as the American Bar Association found, qualified to serve on the court.

It is no secret that Thomas was nominated for purely political reasons; but the attempts to further politicize the nomination process by having an ideological witch hunt, will result in even fewer of the best and brightest legal minds aspiring to sit on the bench of the United States Supreme Court.

Editorial policy

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

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

Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief
Paul Kane, columnist

Robert Weston, editorial page editor
Ron Kaufman, columnist

Molly Williams, columnist



Neal Bloom

Guest opinion

Story perpetuates students biases

I am writing to call attention to a story [Newark natives defend their turf] which was published on Friday.

At first glance, the article appears to be a simple description of the conflicts between "townies," students and the police. But take a closer look. Behind the seemingly innocuous sentences lies a perfect example of the unconscious bias and prejudice which perpetuates the lack of true diversity and appreciation of others here at the university.

Is this an unfounded accusation? In the first part of the story, an obvious effort is made to point out that the first "townies" quoted are high school drop-outs.

This serves to widen the gap between the subjects of the article and the readers since virtually all of *The Review's* readers have some level of college education.

The story then goes on to describe the torn jeans and long hair worn by these two men. Granted, many of the people who hang out on Main Street do not dress the same as most university students. But who cares?

Not once does *The Review* mention any aspect of the appearance of the three students and two policemen also quoted. It's as if the "black concert shirts, skull and crossbone earrings and jeans" must be mentioned so that we here at the university can look from the newspaper page down to our J. Crew shirts paired with our Gap jeans and be secure in the

fact that we could never be mistaken for one of those people who hang out on Main Street.

The last paragraph of the story quotes Lisa as saying "... all the cops do is come by to tell us to move on or to get lives." Instead of refuting the idea that this is indeed necessary, the story ends by describing how Lisa saunters off aimlessly, while smoking of course.

The reader is left with the distinct impression that all "townies" should go back to school, get a job or go spend time doing something productive. In other words, they should "get a life."

Well, anyone who has been inside the Stone Balloon on Mug Night knows that the same things happen there that are happening outside on the sidewalk.

It may seem like I'm making a big deal out of nothing. But to me, the main problems on this campus are not the obvious ones that everyone talks about, like the never ending "Why do all black people eat together in the dining hall?"

The real problems stem from the silent thought of "Why do all Jewish people complain about not having holidays off; they get to go home at Christmas, don't they? It's the unconscious and yet so pervading distinction made throughout this story between "townies" and we as college students.

Kristina Demars
BE 92

Letters to the editor

Shut-up and eat your food

I'm sure that I speak for many people when I say that I'm tired of having my meals in the dining halls ruined, not by the poor quality of food, but by the discussing conversation about the food by surrounding ignorant students.

One cannot help but overhear the constant gripes of people who are dissatisfied with the service or quality.

They do not realize that they are making it hard, if not impossible, for others who are trying to, or perhaps [gasp] are, enjoying their meal. Their sick metaphors and unending complaints will not magically improve the taste of their food.

It only succeeds in degrading the atmosphere of the dining hall itself.

Here's a thought: if you are really unable to eat the food, then bring it to the attention of a dining hall manager by registering a complaint.

Otherwise, act like the adults you claim to be. Show some manners and keep your negative comments to yourself.

Tricia Tabasso
ED 92

Students deserve a solution

The intent of the In-Vehicle Parking Regulator legislation was to reduce congestion in neighborhoods adjoining the university by motivating students to ride the bus or park in university lots.

The city cannot compel the university to provide adequate parking. Now that the IPR legislation has passed, perhaps the students will demand a solution.

William Hart
Newark Resident

For the record

Because of an editing error, a story [80 hazing decision may be overturned] in the Sept. 10 issue of *The Review* incorrectly attributed the quote: "To me this case is over. The jury is not going to bring something back to court that's only worth \$100" to Christopher Curtin. The quote should have been attributed to Victor F. Battaglia.

Because of a reporting error in that same story, the quote: "Clearly the courts are telling the university to supervise the fraternities and sororities with more belligerence" was incorrectly attributed to Timothy F. Brooks. Brooks said "...supervise the fraternities and sororities with more diligence."

Because of a reporting error, a story [Monitors move into fraternity houses] in the Sept. 13 issue of *The Review* incorrectly attributed a quote referring to a "party atmosphere" at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity to Keith Golin. Because of an editing error in the same story Golin was incorrectly referred to as a "pet brother" in a photo caption. Golin is a past brother. *The Review* regrets the errors.

Removing the unwarranted stigma of rape

The first couple weeks of the semester are usually met with apprehension by most freshmen.

RAs are typically bombarded by such questions as:

- "Where's Smith Hall?"
- "Who's this Roselle guy?"
- "What's a 'Blue Hen'?"

But for a half dozen freshman women interviewed over the weekend, that apprehension has turned into downright fear in the wake of last weekend's gang rape of a university student.

"It's scary," they all said, as if on some director's cue.

And the word "scary" came out of their mouths intoned with a gravity that seemed to say, "That could have been me."

The women all live on Central Campus, are 18 or younger and in their first semester at the university, are the same age as the rape victim, and they all knew different versions of what happened last weekend.

According to Newark Police, the victim, a 17-year-old university student, was walking by herself on Kells Avenue at 12:30 a.m. when four or five white males pulled her into some bushes.

The men then assaulted her and inserted a foreign object into her vagina.

The women, who chose not to give their full names, sat in their RA's room Saturday night and talked about what it's like for them to be a woman on campus after the rape.



Richard Jones

"It's scary to feel like someone could come up to you and take something from you like that," Jen said with a snap of her finger.

"I don't know how anyone can wake up in the morning and go to class knowing that they raped someone," Jen said, shaking her head.

"It was the first week of school. It's sad. I just don't understand it."

"I was scared walking home from lab," Sarah said. "I was scared of my own shadow."

Debbie said she was scared to go jogging at dusk last week because of the rape.

"You think about it," she said, "I could get dragged into the bushes."

The women said they try not to walk alone at night but "you don't want to always have to call your friend. A guy in class could walk you home but do you really trust that guy," Jen said.

The women said they don't think they are exaggerating their concerns because "we have to take responsibility for our safety since our parents aren't here."

They are wary of men at parties they've been to because they've heard of alleged assaults at fraternity houses and other instances of date rape on campus, they said.

"I felt really strange," Jen said of one party she'd been to. "All of these guys came up to me and put their arms around me ... I don't want to say that they're animals but they are."

"It's like you're the meat they need to feed on."

They said they have been warned by RAs and through university literature about travelling alone at night but would like to see more lighting on campus and an increased security presence by University Police.

However, they said, even after the rape some of them don't take the advice they're given and "some people don't even know it happened."

At the other end of the spectrum, they said, there are countless rumors floating around that there has been another rape on campus that the university is trying to cover up.

In an effort to squelch those rumors, David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, sent a memo to campus dormitories stating that "there have been no other reports of rape or sexual assault" made to University Police.

That's fine, but last week's rape was reported to Newark Police, and it would be nice to get similar assurances from them.

The women agreed there is a stigma surrounding rape. And sadly, some of them said that stigma would prevent them from

reporting the crime if they were raped.

"I could tell my closest friends but I wouldn't want to tell my parents," Debbie said.

Jen added, "My Dad would go freakin' crazy."

"I just don't want to go through all the hassle," Sarah said, adding that society would continue to say "Oh my God, that's the girl who got raped."

That stigma did not keep Nancy Ziegemeier from not only reporting her rape but also identifying herself to the public.

Ziegemeier's case was the focus of a Pulitzer Prize-winning story that appeared in the *Des Moines Register*.

As a general unwritten rule, newspapers don't publish the name's of rape victims, but the *Register's* editor advocated an open and honest discussion of rape in an effort to remove some of the stigma around rape.

A debate whether that unwritten rule is invalid would take up more space than this column, but perhaps an open discussion will help evaporate the fear surrounding the reporting of rape.

The young woman who reported this rape should not be afraid nor should scores of other women on campus be afraid to report if they are raped.

Let the rapists be afraid that their crime will be reported, not the victim.

Richard Jones' column appears every Tuesday in *The Review*.

The planet Mars is the key to solving our low voter turnout

"Don't use needle drugs. The only dopes worth shooting are the politicians."
— adapted from Abbie Hoffman

There is a very simple explanation for the steady decrease in voter participation in this country for the past decade — Mars.

That's right, the planet Mars.

Third planet from the sun, the red planet, alleged home of small strange green aliens and the focus of every research program by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Congress just recently allocated \$30 billion for an earth-orbiting space station saying that it is the next logical step ... to Mars.

Mars! Hard to believe that this is an actual concern of the government.

Sure it's cool, like a real-life "Duck Dodgers in the 24th and a half Century."

Remember that cartoon? Daffy Duck

played the fearless and foolish Duck Dodgers who travels to conquer Planet X only to face off against a psychotic Martian who also wants to control the same barren ball of rock.

And now, with the help of the U.S. government, we can do the same thing ... for a measly few hundred billion dollars (the projected figure is \$500 billion).

Now what does Mars have to do with voter participation?

Everything.

For the most part, average citizens could care less about flying to Mars or visiting Jupiter or any other parts of the solar system.

They just want essentials, like a secure job, a loving family, adequate health care, and a six pack of beer.

If Americans see the government paying attention more to martians than earthlings how can they be expected to flock to the



Ron Kaufman

polls in cheerful support?

Now, poor voter turnout is not an issue of Republican vs. Democrat, or Conservative vs. Liberal, but a glitch in the American political system as a whole.

The United States is just too big to be called a truly representative democracy.

When the constitution was written two hundred years ago, the population and land mass of the area called "The United States"

was about a quarter of the size that it is today.

The type of democracy that Thomas Jefferson constructed was meant for 13 colonies, not 250 million people.

The immense size of the United States has had the effect of alienating voters. This is true to such an extent, that today, most people believe their vote has no impact.

To run an effective political campaign, large sums of money are needed to reach the voters which candidates need for victory — so only the incredibly rich can realistically become involved with politics. This automatically disqualifies the average American citizen.

It should be no surprise then that people don't vote — Congress and the presidency carry an image of power-hungry rich cats that lie and cheat their way to popular election.

First look at the political scandals of the

past two decades: Watergate, the HUD scandal, the S&L fiasco, Iran-Contra, the Keating Five and the BCCI dealings.

These are all the underhanded, dishonest, crime-ridden dealings involving some of America's wealthy politicians.

Then look at the president's family: George's son, Neil Bush, was a board member of one of the ugliest S&L collapses and the president's brother, Prescott Bush is a financial consultant for one of Japan's largest crime families. Nice guys.

Not voting seems like the best choice in a losing battle.

With that said, I guess spending billions to rocket off to Mars isn't such a bad idea.

When the whole operation is completed we could send all the politicians to inspect the place — and leave them there.

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



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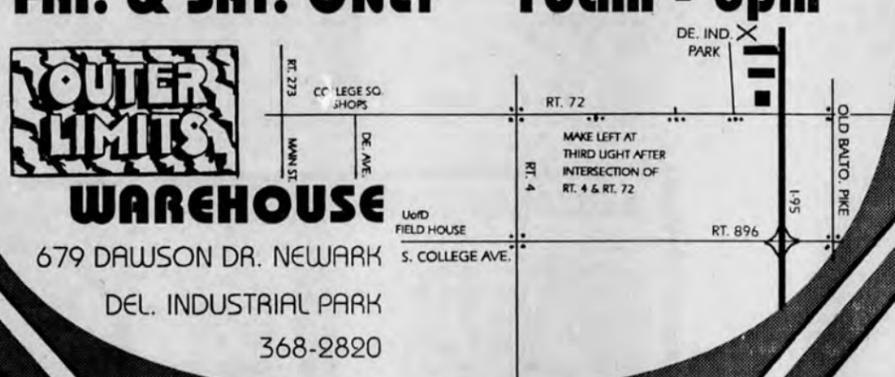
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Directors: Dr. P. Beeman and Dr. L. Bucher

England / London & Scotland/Edinburgh
Educational Development and Educational Studies
EDDV 305-Language Arts Methods (3)
EDST 390-Instructional Strategies (3)
Directors: Dr. D. Hicks and Dr. L. Mosberg

USSR / St. Petersburg (Leningrad)
Foreign Languages and Literatures
RUSS 205-Russian Conversation (3)
RUSS 267-Contemporary Russia I (3)
RUSS 401-Adv. Grammar and Composition (3)
FLLT 327-Russian Literature in Translation (1)
Directors: Dr. S. Amert and Dr. A. Lehrman

Switzerland / Geneva
Political Science, International Relations, Business Administration and Economics
POSC/BCON/BUADM41-Ev. of the Multinational Corp. (3)
ECON 340-International Economic Relations (3)
POSC 416-Transnational Relations and World Politics (3)
BUAD 307-International Business (3)
FLLT 167-Conversational French I (1)
FLLT 167-Conversational French II (1)
Directors: Dr. A. Billon, Ms. E. Craig, Dr. J. Deiner and Ms. L. Laureillard

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ECON 381-Economics of Human Resources (3)
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GEOC 266-Special Problem (1)
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SPAN 105-Spanish I-Elementary (4)
SPAN 167-Essential Spanish (1)
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America (3)
POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3)
ARTH 367-Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture(3)
Directors: Dr. I. Dominguez and Dr. M. Huddleston

Israel
Political Science and Sociology
POSC 409-Contemporary Prob. in World Politics (3)
or SOCI 467-Institutions of Israel (3)
POSC 452-Problems in the Urban Politics (3)
or SOCI 467-Israeli Urban Sociology (3)
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"I found the trip to be a very rewarding and valuable experience. I would recommend it to anyone! I was also glad we went to Scotland. It gave one a good break from London: it was a welcome change in scenery. The school observations were interesting and very worthwhile."

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HIST 367-Chinese History and Culture (3)
CHIN 167-Essential Chinese (1)
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FREN 107-French III - Intermediate (4)
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Pamela Wray DeStefano
Steve Slater, owner of The Basement Shirt Co., airbrushes a portrait of Winona Ryder.

Fair showcases county's art and culture

By Donna Murphy
Assistant News Editor

Horse racing at Delaware Park was overshadowed by rows of ice cream, pizza and fried dough vendors serving the more than 25,000 spectators who came to see the New Castle County Fair this weekend.

Arguably the largest tent ever erected in Delaware, a massive white canopy covered more than 75 exhibitors offering newspaper subscriptions, raffle entries and literature on what community services the county has to offer.

Outside, auto dealers showcased several new and antique cars ready to be driven away, while children settled for a spin on the carnival rides.

On the racetrack, jockeys and horses circled the muddy track as both die-hard fans and neophytes loitered in the stands.

Despite the cool, sunless sky, Michael Kuch, 12, of Newark, volunteered for the Newark Jaycees dunking booth to raise money for his soccer team's trip abroad.

His mother stood by with a dry towel, while Michael, dripping wet, insisted that he was not cold.

"I'm having fun," he said.

Planners from the Delaware Solid Waste Authority sponsored Polly Plastic and Trashcan Dan, who spoke to children and adults about environmental concerns.

Kelly and Kim May, 11-year-old twins from Wilmington, agreed the best part of the fair was the rides.

One Wilmington resident said she enjoyed walking around to see the different exhibits, such as international dances and music.

She said, "Older folks like to come out to the fair, too."

Employees protest contract at event

By Donna Murphy
Assistant News Editor

About 20 county employees, angry over current contract negotiations, gathered at Delaware Park Saturday to picket the county fair.

Members of the Local 459 county union, which includes the Parks and Recreation and Public Works departments, picketed outside both the Route 4 and Route 7 entrances to the park.

The protesters wore signs decorated with flames that stated, "Greenhouse Effect Burns County Employees."

Demonstrators hoped to inform fairgoers of allegedly unfair wage contracts offered to them by County Executive Dennis Greenhouse, said union member David Carpenter.

Greenhouse denied the contracts offered were unfair, explaining that he is concerned about job preservation.

"Other employers, like DuPont

and some banks, have been forced to layoff," he said.

"The state gave its employees zero," he added. "We're offering a guaranteed raise for three years."

The workers' former contract expired at the end of May, he said, and negotiations on a new contract have been ongoing since.

"Other counties are getting a 6 to 7 percent wage increase per year," Carpenter said, "while we've been offered a 2-3-4 plan."

This plan gives employees a 2 percent wage increase after their first year, 3 percent the second year and so on, he said.

The New Castle County workers are asking for a 5 percent increase, comparable to their estimate of the cost of living increase, Carpenter said.

"Greenhouse says the county is broke," he said, "but the national chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) analyzed

that there was money available to offer."

Greenhouse refuted this statement, attributing the discrepancy to contingency funds in the budget that have been allotted to departments such as health care.

"No member of AFSCME contacted the county's finance directors," Greenhouse said.

A Delaware code prohibits public employees from striking, Carpenter said, "so the picket is our only way of informing the public of our displeasure."

Demonstrators' signs, adorned with elephants, said Greenhouse's actions will be remembered at election time next fall.

Vance Salsky, chief negotiator for AFSCME, said once a contract is negotiated, employees will be entitled to back pay from April 1 at whatever percent wage increase they agree upon.

He said workers should not "suffer for the county's delay."

Review editor one of three finalists in national journalism competition

continued from page 1

fight against Saddam Hussein.

"Mr. Weston showed enterprise, creativity and pluck in writing and filing a series of stories about the Persian Gulf War," said Dennis Britton, editor and executive vice president for the Chicago Sun-Times and one of the five judges for the competition.

"His stories provided a perspective I couldn't find in any other paper," he said.

Judges said three standards are essential for consideration as a finalist. The series must be significant to the campus and surrounding community, the writer must have three supporting letters from local or campus officials describing the applicant's skills, and the applicant must write a letter describing the content and

impact of their stories.

Weston, a political science major, spent four years on active duty with the United States Army after graduating high school.

For the first 18 months of his service, he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. with the 2nd Ranger Battalion. He was then transferred to the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he became a Green Beret with the Army's Special Forces unit.

Weston served in the national guard while he worked to get his degree and was one of about 30 university students in the guard who were called to action.

Weston went to the gulf in January and despite implied threats of disciplinary action, he sent his stories in letters to *The Review*.

However, to maintain a sense of

timeliness with the changing events of the war he'd often phone in his articles.

"It was really weird," said Sharon O'Neal, editor in chief of *The Review* during the 1990-1991 year. "I would write down what he dictated over the phone. He made sure he didn't disclose any confidential information."

Some in the military's chain of command thought Weston would make the war effort look bad, he said.

"The worst that could have happened was that I could have gone to jail."

"If that happened," he said jokingly, "I would have had lots of job offers when I got out."

Judge Maxwell McCarohon commended Weston for his daring reporting from the Persian Gulf.

"Mr. Weston's special

comments were fascinating to read because of his unique involvement," McCarohon said. "He deserves a special citation for originality and excellent journalism."

Harris Ross, associate professor of English, said Weston's chances for winning the award are extremely good.

"Bob was the best journalism student I ever taught," Ross said.

"An indication of his commitment to journalism was when Bob called [from the gulf] and talked about how *The Review* was doing."

Ross was one of the three professors at the university who wrote letters to the competition's judges praising Weston's ability. Former university English professor Chuck Stone, along with English Professor Dennis Jackson wrote the other two.

"I really want to win," Weston said. "It would really help me get into graduate school."

Weston hopes to attend American University in Washington to work toward a master's degree in international relations.

Weston said, "I've written better stuff before, but considering the circumstances under which I wrote they're pretty good."

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September 26	Thursday	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	116 Newark Hall
Introduction to Macintosh			
September 18	Wednesday	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	116 Newark Hall
Introduction to Microsoft Word 4.0 (Macintosh) (Macintosh experience required)			
September 19	Thursday	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	116 Newark Hall
Introduction to PageMaker 4.0 (Macintosh)			
September 30	Monday	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	116 Newark Hall

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Pamela Wray DeStefano
WHEEEE Barbie Croom, 10, of Elkton, Md. whizzes down the Giant Slide at the New Castle County Fair Sunday.

Faculty, students question plus/minus system

continued from page 1

and there is no A+, some students and professors think it will be virtually impossible for students to get a 4.0 grade point average.

French Professor Theodore Braun said, "I think we've seen the last of our 4.0 students," because one A- grade would tarnish a perfect grade point average.

There may be a student with a 3.95, said Tony Green (EG SR), but he said he doubts there will ever be a 4.0 student again.

"Students don't try to get A+'s, he said, "they try to get low A's."

But, some support the system because they see it as an incentive for students to work harder.

Kirsten Loewigkeit (HR JR) said, "If you know you might get a minus, you might want to work harder."

Margaret L. Andersen, acting associate provost for instruction, said she liked the incentive the new

system provides by having pluses.

But she said she would also like to award a superior performance by giving an A+.

"All the Faculty Senate policy does is establish the range of grades possible," she said.

No one in the department of chemical engineering will use the system because the range of grades are misleading to students.

T.W. Fraser Russell, chairman of the chemical engineering department, said, "I don't think it's realistic to the students to grade that closely."

"Nobody asked the faculty in detail, 'How do you go about assigning grades?'" Russell said.

However, Andersen said the new system will give her more flexibility with grades because "there is a very significant difference between a student who gets an 89 and a student who gets an 80."

Carl Dawson, chairman of the English department, said most

English professors plan to implement the system.

Some professors are going to wait and see how the system affects students' grades before they decide to use plus/minus grading.

Elizabeth Perse, assistant professor of communication, said, "I don't think I can fine tune the grades that specifically," because she teaches 300 and 400-level seminar-type classes.

In these higher-level courses, it becomes more difficult to justify grades, Perse said, because the classes are more subjective.

McAnnally said freshmen will not be affected as much by the change, because they do not have a cumulative grade-point average yet.

William Markell, chairman of the business and economics accounting department, said most of the faculty in his department will not use the new system and they will try to avoid any inconsistencies in grading procedures.

If one accounting professor decides to use the system in a course taught by other professors, he said, the professors will all use the same grading system.

McAnnally said DUSC plans to

poll students at the end of the semester to see whether they like the new system or not.

"We'll have to talk to seniors and see if they're able to explain to their employers on interviews why pluses and minuses appeared on their transcripts," McAnnally said.

One possible way the system could be changed is if students or faculty propose an amendment to the new system.

Joseph DiMartile, university registrar, said there will be special notation printed on each student's transcript explaining that the grading system was changed in the fall of 1991.

"There will be a greater number of grade changes in the future," he said. "More students will plead with faculty over grades."

Though he opposes the new system, McAnnally said students will have to wait and keep an open mind about plus/minus, now that it's in effect.

"Right now there's not a whole lot of information out there," he said. "And even if students knew about plus/minus, they'll have to wait and see on their report card how it affects them."

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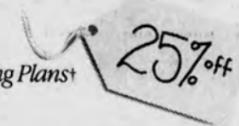
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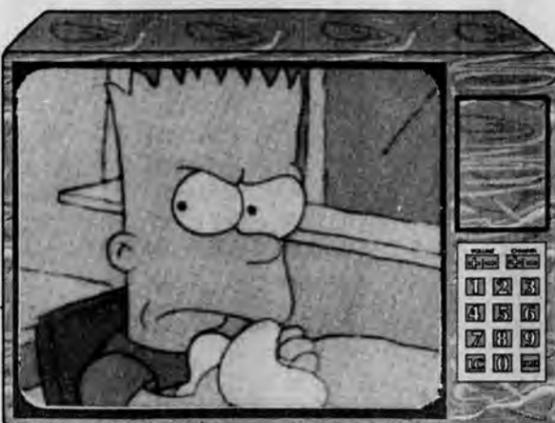
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Terri Garr and Margaret Whitton are sisters in "Good and Evil."



Bart continues his battle with the Cosby Show on Thursdays.



David Alan Grier sings the blues on "In Living Color."



"Pacific Station" stops crime with Robert Guillaume.

PRIME TIME

What's new on the tube for fall



"I'll Fly Away" with Regina Taylor and Aaron Bennett.

Graphics by Sonja Kerby

Lineup includes 27 new network shows

By Jason Sean Garber
Copy Editor

The new TV season is upon us and gone are the fan favorites like "Dallas," "Twin Peaks" and "thirtysomething."

Replacing them are shows called "Palace Guard" (Fridays, 10 p.m.), "P.S. I Luv U" (Saturdays, 10 p.m.) and "Teech" (Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m.).

With 27 new shows this season, TV execs and writers have been extremely busy getting ready for this year.

Many stars are calling it quits at the end of this TV season, with Johnny Carson and Bill Cosby leading the way, and perhaps the whole "Cheers" cast following.

The new TV season is packed with 49 sitcoms — 16 of them new. However, don't become too attached to some of these shows.

What's hot

Bank money on CBS's new show, "The Royal Family" (Wednesdays, 8 p.m.), being a success, but not totally because of "Sanford and Son's" Red Foxx. He will always be the prized star of "Sanford and Son" (who will ever forget "Elizabeth, I'm comin' to join ya honey!"), but in this new

show he has worthy competition.

Della Reese of *Harlem Nights* will take some of Foxx's laughs as his argumentative wife. Watch for sparks to fly between the two.

Three more shows look hot: Fox Network's "Roc" (Sundays, 8:30 p.m.), "Drexell's Class" (Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.) and NBC's "Pacific Station" (Sundays, 8:30 p.m.).

"Roc," a black version of "The Moonlighters," stars Charles Dutton as Roc, a husband who tries to build a better life for his wife. But in the first few episodes, Carl Gordon, who plays Roc's father, steals the show through wise-cracking quips and his constant praising of Malcolm X.

In "Drexell's Class," Dabney Coleman stars as a con man who is sentenced to teach fourth graders. Although his last sitcom, "Slap Maxwell," never really caught on, this one definitely should, especially because it runs after "The Simpsons."

"Pacific Station" stars Robert Guillaume ("Benson") and Richard Libertini ("The Fanelli Boys") as cops with opposite personalities whose chemistry should make this show a hit.

And also, though many writers and viewers may not pay as much attention to

dramas, NBC's "I'll Fly Away" (Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) and Emmy winner James Earl Jones' new show on ABC, "Pros and Cons" (Thursdays, 8 p.m.), are more interesting than some sitcoms.

What's probably not hot

Some new shows should be cancelled no later than Thanksgiving, such as Fox's action-adventure "The Ultimate Challenge" (Fridays, 9 p.m.), a stunt show whose ultimate challenge will be to survive this season.

ABC's "Homefront" (Tuesdays, 10 p.m.) is a semi-soap opera set around the end of World War II which focuses on the returning veterans' shattered lives. History has not been kind to recent prime-time soap operas ("Dark Shadows" and "Twin Peaks").

Terry Garr and Margaret Whitton pair up as sisters with opposite personalities for ABC's "Good and Evil" (Wednesdays, 10:30 p.m.). This sitcom soap parody's chance of survival could sway either way.

Other shows that have potential but might not make the final cut are NBC's "Nurses" (Saturdays, 9:30 p.m.), ABC's "Step by Step" (Fridays, 8:30 p.m.) and CBS's

"Princesses" (Fridays, 8 p.m.).

Old Favorites

For the good news, many favorites will be back this year: NBC's "Cheers" (Thursdays, 9 p.m.), CBS's "Murphy Brown" (Mondays, 9 p.m.), ABC's "Coach" (Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m.), Fox's "The Simpsons" (Thursdays, 8 p.m.) and "Beverly Hills 90210" (Thursdays, 9 p.m.).

The popularity of "Beverly Hills 90210" is increasing, judging by newly modeled Newark 19716 sideburns.

To ease the suspense for all the faithful fans of CBS's "Knots Landing" (Thursdays, 10 p.m.), Steve Brewer (Lance Guest) is not going to be around for long but a love interest for Paige (Nicolette Sheridan) is rumored to join the show.

On "Cheers," watch for Glenn Close (Fatal Attraction) to make a guest appearance as Frasier Crane's ex-wife. Also, Sam and Rebecca toy with the idea of parenthood.

They are not alone as television's potential parents. Expect an addition to America's favorite family, the Bundys, on Fox's "Married ... With Children" (Sundays,

9 p.m.). Murphy Brown may also be taking a trip to the maternity ward this year.

Fox's "The Simpsons" promises some guest voices, rumored to be Michael Jackson, Joe Mantegna and Sting, but will not make any guarantees.

"Designing Women" (Mondays, 9:30 p.m.), on CBS, has lost the explosive Delta Burke (not referring to her waist line) because of a backstage dispute and Jean Smart left on her own accord. Replacing them are "Saturday Night Live" alumnus Jan Hooks and former "Newhart" maid Julia Duffy.

A pregnant Gracie, played by Susan Dey, stays on NBC's "L.A. Law" (Thursdays, 10 p.m.), while a hassled Abby, Michelle Greene, leaves. New cast members include Arnie's secretary Gwen, a part-time character last year, and legal eagles Frank Kitteridge (Michael Cumpsty), Susan Bloom (Conchata Ferrell) and Billy Castroverdi (Tom Verica).

Big sex storylines may be in the future for ABC's Doogie Howser, of "Doogie Howser M.D." (Wednesdays, 9 p.m.), and Kevin Arnold of "The Wonder Years" (Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m.). Both may lose their virginity this year.

Watch for the continuing duel between

see FALL page 14

Lost in a land called Newark

New profs in an old town

By Meredith Brittain
Features Editor

For every hundred nervous new students on campus there is a new professor experiencing some of the same disorientation.

"We can get just as lost as the 18-year-old freshman," remarks Roger Horowitz, a history professor in his first full-time teaching position.

Horowitz says he often relies on students to teach him where necessities, such as soda machines and bathrooms, are in campus buildings.

Another new Delawarean, Professor Kurt Burch, also receives lessons from students on how to get around the area.

"One of my students, upon learning I was new, gave me a tour up and down Main Street, telling me which places to avoid," says Burch, a fresh face in the political science department.

Other new instructors, however, don't have personal escorts for Newark sight-seeing.

"You more or less have to figure out for yourself where the things are that you need," comments Juliet Langman, a new linguistics professor.

New-timer Joe Daniel of the economics department also didn't have the luxury of a student geography lecture his first day on campus.

One day, early in the semester, the 15-minute walk to his office took half an hour, he says, because he didn't take the most direct route.

"You feel a little bit like a freshman because you don't know where things are," Daniel says.

Eduardo Gijon-Perez, a visiting teacher from Grenada, is used to long walks to reach widely scattered sections of Spanish universities, he says. But he probably had

to do just as much legwork on this campus when he searched for a nonexistent building.

Told that the place he needed to go was "Rob" Hall, Gijon-Perez searched for it in vain, only later discovering "Rob" is just an abbreviation for Robinson Hall.

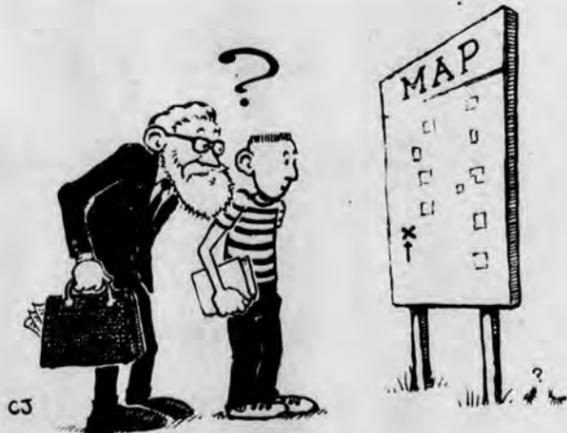
"I had problems trying to find it because no one knew what it was," he says. "I made it in the end, but it took me a while."

Finding his way around campus is certainly not a problem for Professor Ted Spiker, a 22-year-old university graduate now teaching in the journalism program.

He says his mother suggested that he pretend to be a student in his class on the first day of school, then surprise his pupils by getting up and announcing himself as their teacher.

However, Spiker didn't use this

see LAND page 14



Leaving a sour taste

Amy
Mazziotta

First it invaded bubble gum. Then the sneaky substance got into soft drinks, lemonade, Kool-Aid, iced tea, Jell-O and even my yogurt.

NutraSweet has been taking over for 10 years in 70 countries, and now it's celebrating victory with its latest anniversary commercials.

Cereal, cocoa mix, breath mints, wine coolers ... and the invasion continues.

All right, perhaps products containing NutraSweet aren't murderous. After all, they aren't required to display hazardous-to-your-health warning labels.

It's reassuring to know that it hasn't yet been proven "to cause cancer in laboratory animals." However, this artificial sweetener, approved as it may have been by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, still affects me adversely.

I cringe at the name alone. The thing with these superficial sweeteners is that one can never know for certain what they do.

You can't even be precisely sure what the name is supposed to mean.

Neutrally sweet? A sort of semi-sugar substitute that, when it first hits your tongue, smoothly passes by with no disruption ... until the swallow.

That's when your cheeks pull in and your tongue clicks down from the roof of your mouth in reaction to the unappealing alternative.

And your poor system is stuck with the



dreadful sensation until you find something to eat that hasn't been contaminated.

The manufacturers of NutraSweet may intend to convey that their product is nutritionally sweet, but I don't believe it.

Aspartic acid and phenylalanine, which form NutraSweet, are not new discoveries. These age-old acids have simply been mingled to make NutraSweet's most awful aftertaste.

There is nothing inherently nutritious about these amino acids which combine to form the concoction.

Nor does NutraSweet stimulate weight loss, though many people over the past 10 years have become accustomed to the terrible taste with calorie cutting in mind.

NutraSweet eventually becomes the norm for the continual dieter, and sugar seems simply too sweet.

It's interesting to note, however, that

see NUTRASWEET page 14

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Revolution in digital recording

New digital audiotape threatens existence of traditional cassette

By Wendy Rosen
Staff Reporter

Digital audiotape (DAT) has hit the audio market, attempting to muscle in on the compact disc business and make the cassette as obsolete as the record.

DATs, a new innovation on the audio scene, resemble cassettes in shape and size but play at the sound quality level of a CD.

Sony, Maxell and TDK have put out the tapes in 60, 90 and 120 minute lengths which range in price from \$9.99 to \$13.99.

DAT's must be played on digital

audiotape decks which run from \$499 to \$1,000. Radio Shack plans to feature their first unit at Christmas time for \$499.

Few artists have recorded on DATs. The major use of the tapes at this time is for personal recording.

Like CDs, DATs record music as digital numbers. Then, the recorders transform the numbers back into music.

Recording music from CD to DAT is the purest transfer of music that exists because it is not recording through space, as when using a cassette, said a representative for Tower Records in Manhattan.

A recently-proposed congressional bill is meant to ease controversy which has surrounded DATs for four years. Record companies and artists are concerned about losing revenue because of this new means of reproducing music at a high quality.

If passed, the bill will prevent serial copying by requiring all DAT recorders to have Serial Copy Management Systems, which allow users to make only one reproduction copy of a DAT tape.

The bill also calls for mandatory royalties on DATs.

Rainbow Records, on East Main Street, carries blank Maxell DATs but "they don't sell very well, about one every few months," said Owen Thorne, manager of the store.

Thorne said he doesn't believe there are any advantages to DATs as opposed to CDs because, "digital audiotape will still unwind, get jammed, melt, or wear out, and the sound quality is no better."

James Fine, public relations officer for the Sony Corporation's Maryland office said although DATs and their tape decks are quite

see DAT page 14



Pamela Wray DeStefano

The Denon Digital Audio Tape player boasts the latest in sound technology.

Nicks' tales of leather and lace

ALBUM REVIEW

Stevie Nicks
The Best of Stevie Nicks Time Space
Company
A

By Paula Winters
Staff Reporter

She's done it again, and this time with a little help from her friends.

The notorious Stevie Nicks continues to portray intense imagery and emotion in her music, using her unique vocals as the doorway to her soul.

In her latest effort, *The Best of Stevie Nicks Time Space*, Nicks allows the listener to journey into the depths of her life experience, which is nothing new for past Nicks listeners.

Nicks has always had a special ability to take you into her fantasy world with metaphoric lyrics and her unmistakable raspy voice.

Time Space is no different. The album is a collection of her best works, along with three new creations produced by Jon Bon Jovi, Bret Michaels, herself and others. It's clear that these famous artists are very familiar with Nicks' style and their creations were obviously made for her and her alone.

The album opens with the current single "Sometimes It's A Bitch," produced by Bon Jovi and Billy Falcon. It's a song of survival. And after all these years, surviving she is. Nicks' life and her music are a mirror image.

When she sings of pain, you feel it. When she sings of castles and rooms of fire, you become part of the fantasy.

Another new release, "Desert Angel," produced by Nicks and Michael Campbell was dedicated to all the men and women involved in "Operation Desert Storm."

"I hope that for all that were there, it ("Desert Angel") will always be a lullaby that will remind you that everything will be fine, it is over, you can sleep now," Nicks writes in the album's sleeve.

Also new on the album, "Love's A

see NICKS page 14



Ex-Fleetwood Mac singer Stevie Nicks highlights her extensive solo career in her latest release "The Best of Stevie Nicks Time Space."

Blues to go

By Ron Kaufman
Entertainment Editor

This album needs no words. David "Talking Heads" Byrne once said that lyrics are an attempt by a musician to hold the listener's attention longer than they naturally would by instruments alone.

The musical talent of *Blues Traveler* is a clear indication that Byrne's assumption is wrong — dead wrong.

In their second outing, *Travelers and Thieves*, the New Jersey band showcases their insatiable desire to play as creatively as possible and go beyond the bounds of ordinary rhythm and blues.

Despite their self-titled debut album being totally ignored by the mainstream media, the album sold over 100,000 copies on a word-of-mouth basis.

Although they say they were influenced heavily by Led Zeppelin, Jimi Hendrix and the Clash, the musicians of *Blues Traveler* possess a sound unmatched by anyone.

The vocal tones of frontman John Popper have the same nasal bite as Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull, yet at times, Popper screams in a low growl that makes a listener's blood surge through their veins

ALBUM REVIEW

Blues Traveler
Travelers and Thieves
A&M Records
A

like a runaway freight. Guitarist Chan Kinchla and bassist Bobby Sheehan play an amazingly fast rates of speed and with expert precision.

But when listening to *Travelers and Thieves*, one should not passively let the music wiggle its way into one's ears, but envision the band playing in a intimate smoky nightclub.

From the sound of the album, *Blues Traveler* is a band that sounds adequate in studio recordings, but is shadowed only by a feverish live performance.

On the inside of *Travelers and Thieves* cover, the band explains the title of the album as a tribute to all the musicians they have admired and "that we steal from every time we touch our instruments."

Blues Traveler shouldn't worry about stealing from others because of they continue on their present course, tomorrow's musicians will start stealing from them.

Tesla serves bitter leftovers

By Russ Bengtson
Senior Staff Reporter

Psychotic Supper, the latest release from Tesla, is not quite as appetizing as the band's previous releases.

Tesla's debut, *Mechanical Resonance*, stood out in a year that also featured Guns N' Roses' *Appetite For Destruction* and Metallica's *Master of Puppets*.

Mechanical Resonance exposed a band that could break your heart with soulful ballads ("Little Suzi"), and rip it out with scorching cuts like "Modern Day Cowboy."

Psychotic Supper, although it still mixes acoustic ballads with chord-crunching, head-banging rock, does not reflect the skill heard on past endeavors.

The creativity and individuality that singled out Tesla in the past are noticeably missing on this outing. Tesla doesn't shine as brightly because of the competition.

In the mid-'80s *Psychotic Supper* may have been better received, but with dynamic new releases from Metallica, Skid Row, and Van Halen, Tesla takes a back seat.

The two ballads, "What You Give" and "Stir it Up" are cliches. Bands are using ballads to get to the top of the charts. Frankly, this style is boring.

Two songs should have never been served. "Government Personnel," a Dylan-esque little ditty, reaches its high

see TESLA age 14



Tesla guitarist Frank Hannon and Tommy Skeoch enthusiastically jam during a recent performance.

Fall TV preview

continued from page 11

NBC's long-running hit, "The Cosby Show" and Fox's "The Simpsons" (both Thursdays, 8 p.m.). Despite the brilliance of Bill Cosby and his talented cast, the show may have lost the edge it once held. Although Bart is stiff competition, "The Cosby Show" may just pull ahead once again.

Cosby's follow-up, "A Different World" (Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.), shows life for the first time since its introduction when the spoiled but delightful Whitley Gilbert (Jasmine Guy) becomes a dorm director.

Other than these normal returning favorites, there are some hidden jewels out there in TV wasteland.

NBC's underrated "Seinfeld" (Wednesdays, 9:30 p.m.) and "Quantum Leap" (Wednesdays, 10 p.m.) are always good to watch for a laugh or a cry.

Special mention goes to Fox's "In Living Color" (Sundays, 8 p.m.) for its brilliant skits and comics, especially Damon Wayans (just see

I'm Gonna Get You Sucka — you'll understand.)

Ratings war

Look for NBC to squeeze by and probably win this season's ratings war. But watch out for CBS, a station making a run for number one with "Murder, She Wrote" (Sundays, 8 p.m.), "60 Minutes" (Sundays, 7 p.m.) and many entertaining comedies.

ABC has some quality programming, but probably should dump old shows like "Perfect Strangers" (Fridays, 9 p.m.) and "Who's The Boss" (Saturdays, 8 p.m.).

Fox should stay in fourth place. The network has better shows than last year, but not enough power to overtake the Big Three.

So stick to favorites this season and avoid artificially flavored and unnaturally sweetened shows.

NutraSweet lows

continued from page 11

NutraSweet, or perhaps ultra-sweet, is actually 200 times sweeter than true sugar, according to The NutraSweet Co.

There is something unnatural about this artificial stuff.

If you want to eat something sweet, then have something sweet. Fake sugar defeats the purpose.

Do things for real.

If you want to diet, then do that. Eat healthy, balanced meals. Don't pretend that artificial sugar is better for you than real food. That's just playing games with your mind.

Diet Coke with NutraSweet will never be healthier for you than milk or juice.

If the infiltration of NutraSweet is not stopped soon,

I fear every edible object in the grocery store will be party to its plague.

Fortunately, it can't be used in cooked foods yet, or else those amino acids would separate and weird things would happen.

So this rules out microwaveable Weight Watchers dishes, but who's to stop it from invading lollipops, ketchup and candy bars?

Soon it will be just as difficult to buy ice cream as it is presently to find the proper soda.

"Would you like Coca-Cola Classic, Diet Coke with NutraSweet, Caffeine-Free Coke or Caffeine-Free Coke with NutraSweet?"

What about the real thing?

Amy Mazziotta is a features editor of The Review.

Land of confusion

continued from page 11

technique as an ice-breaker. Instead, he says, "I felt a little stiff and I might have come across a little nervous" during his first day in professor's shoes.

Besides dealing with anxiety while teaching first classes, new professors must adjust to university policies and bureaucracy.

"I can't get an I.D. card — it's taking forever!" complains Langman.

She says a dinner last week at the professor's house and sessions for faculty at the end of September are geared to further orient new professors about the policies and benefits of their new professional home.

But each person still must deal with his or her own personal adjustments.

Daniel is suffering slight separation anxiety from a computer he left in Minneapolis, and Horowitz is becoming accustomed to the "choked streets" and "unchecked" construction in Newark.

A bigger cultural adjustment must be made by Gijon-Perez. In Spain rented rooms come furnished. In Newark Gijon-Perez is surviving with the sole furniture purchase of a bed.

All in all, as Spiker says, being a professor "is a lot more work than I thought it was as a student" — especially being a new professor adjusting to the idiosyncrasies of Newark.

Tesla sounds stale

point at 55 seconds, when it ends. This 68-minute album could have survived without that minute.

The best cut on the album is an upbeat number about classifications in music called "Call it What You Want." Filled with fairly simple riffs, and ex-truck driver Jeff Keith's distinctive voice, it's a catchy tune that is indicative of Tesla's past.

The heavier cuts, such as "Edison's Medicine" and "Don't De-Rock Me," are a lot more indicative of the early Tesla sound, ringing with the distinctive Black & Decker screech of Keith's vocals.

ALBUM REVIEW

Tesla
Psychotic Supper
Geffen
D

The liner notes are an experience in themselves, featuring the lyrics to one of the songs on the album, and thanking such diverse personas as Sid Vicious and Sid Fernandez. In the days of dwindling thank-yous, this is a pleasant surprise.

In Nicks' of 'Time'

continued from page 13

Hard Game To Play," produced by Michaels, Nicks sings of the pain of love and the endurance needed to sustain. Singing of surviving life's falls is what Nicks does best. This album truly is the best of

Stevie Nicks' solo career. Time Space opens up the doors to Stevie Nicks for all to experience.

For those who have enjoyed the past listening experience of Stevie Nicks, Time Space will be music for your ears as well as your soul.

New DAT recorders

continued from page 13

expensive, they have been selling.

"New units have been put out this year, including portable and car units," Fine said.

Special adapters for stereo systems are available and cost about \$1,000.

Due to the price, DATs have a

limited appeal to the public right now, said Jeff Naumann of Wonderland Records, on West Main Street.

But the prices will go down in the future as business picks up, he said.

Fine said, "They won't wear out like cassettes. The heads of the tape deck will go first."

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WANTED: Performing arts technician to manage Bacchus Theatre, Newark Hall Auditorium, and the staff that works in each. Minimum of two years of post-high school experience required. Must possess good interpersonal skills, have a solid understanding of stage lighting and audio production, and must enjoy solving problems. Apply in Perkins Student Center Room 111 by September 18.

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THE \$7.50 HAIRCUT SCISSORS PALACE. NEXT TO ROY ROGERS. MALES ONLY. 368-1306.

The Arnold Schwarzenegger Players present "Scenes from Terminator 2." Shown only on deadline. A must see. "The T1000 has the same files I do. He may try to reaque you there."

To Douglas: Give me a call sometime. Sorry, I've been so hectic lately. We should get together and talk.

18 FLAVORS OF BAGELS AND FLAVORED CREAM CHEESE AT NY BAGEL.

OCSA bus trip to BALTIMORE INNER HARBOR Saturday, Oct. 12. Tax on sale Sept. 23-25 in the Student Center Concourse. Call 451-2629 for more info!

To my weirdo sister: thanks — your goalball brother.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION INTEREST MEETING—Wednesday, Oct. 18, 4:00 p.m., Student Center Collins Room. New members welcome!

MARTY FELDMAN—AA MEETING TUESDAY 7:30.

Join WSTW at a softball tournament in memory of Doug Carpenter...Brandywine Springs Field, Newport Gap Pike and Faulkland Roads, Wilmington (15 minutes from campus—

directions posted in the Comm. Dept., Newark Hall) Saturday, September 21st from 10:30-5 p.m....Teams are full but spectators welcome...Prizes and food...proceeds benefit the Douglas Carpenter Memorial Fund...Call Cindy or Kate at 478-2700 for info.

PIE...MAN (Clutch, that is.)

To the boogerhead and loopy loo: I miss you guys. Good luck this year.

Hey, Ladies! Look for LAMBDA KAPPA BETA in October!

Attention all SAI's: You guys are the best! Let's get psyched for an awesome year—love in SAI from the mystery sister.

Boogers for everyone.

ANTHONY ALIOTO—don't look now but there's a sukkosaurus outside your window.

Continuing our tradition with pride—LAMBDA KAPPA BETA.

In the 1991 Sorority Rush Booklet there was a misprint as to the academic standing necessary to participate in rush. It was misprinted that a 2.0 cumulative grade point average was required for rush. However, the Panhellenic Council requires a 2.2 cumulative grade point average for rush. We sincerely apologize for any confusion that this has caused and will refund the registration fee for anyone who registered for rush on Saturday, September 7, 1991, with a cumulative grade point average between a 2.0 and a 2.2. Please bring your canceled check to the Greek Affairs Office at 401 Academy Street to receive your refund. Once again we are very sorry for any confusion this has caused.

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Copies of The Official Student Handbook are available in the Dean of Students Office and at the Information Desk of the Perkins Student Center through September. Free! Please pick one up today.

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- Study Abroad are available.

Semester in London

Study in London with faculty from London and the University of Delaware faculty director who accompanies the group. Learn about the influence of the history, literature, politics, the visual and the performing arts of the United Kingdom upon American and other cultures of the world. Experience the excitement of the thriving cosmopolitan city which lives below the Tower of London on the banks of the Thames.

- ARTH 323 - Modern Architecture of London: 1750-1900 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- ENGL 351 - Introduction to Irish Literature 3
- ENGL 472 - Studies in the Drama 3
- HIST 375 - History of England: 1715 to Present 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- MUSC 101 - Appreciation of Music 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group A
- POSC 441 - Problems of Western European Politics by Country 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group C
- ECON 100 - Economics for Everyone: Applications to the U.S., Britain and Europe 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group C
- ECON 332 - Public Sector Economics: Applications to the U.S., Britain and Europe 3

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director:
Dr. Laurence Seidman
Department of Economics
406 Purnell Hall
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
☎ (302) 451-2564



Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
September 26, Thursday 4:00 p.m. 325 Purnell Hall
October 1, Tuesday 4:00 p.m. 325 Purnell Hall
October 10, Thursday 4:00 p.m. 325 Purnell Hall

Semester in Paris

Study in Paris, where Romanesque, Gothic and Modern architecture create a skyline spectacular by day and by night, where the basilica of *Sacré Coeur* atop *Montparnasse* overlooks the swiftly flowing waters of the *Seine* and *Notre Dame*. Attend classes at *l'Ecole Internationale de l'Accueil Franco-Nordique*, near the *Arc de Triomphe* and *Avenue des Champs-Élysées*, taught by local faculty and University of Delaware faculty director who accompanies the group.

- ARTH 402 - Seminar in the History of Art 3
- French Literature in Translation 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group A
- FREN 106 - French II - Elementary/Intermediate 4
- FREN 107 - French III - Intermediate 4
- FREN 205 - French Conversation 3
- POSC 441 - Problems of Western European Politics 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group C
- HIST 102 - Western Civilization: 1648 to the Present 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- HIST 351 - Europe in Crisis: 1919-1945 3

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director:
Dr. Willard A. Fletcher
Department of History
401 Ewing Hall
Newark, DE 19716
☎ (302) 451-2371



Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
September 26, Thursday 4:00 p.m. 203 Smith Hall
October 1, Tuesday 4:00 p.m. 221 Smith Hall
October 2, Wednesday 4:00 p.m. 218 Smith Hall

Semester in Costa Rica

Study in San José, capital of Costa Rica, a country bordered by the Caribbean Sea to the East and by the Pacific Ocean to the West; explore the country Christopher Columbus named "Rich Coast." Attend classes and lectures on the campus of *la Universidad de Costa Rica* taught by local faculty and the University of Delaware faculty director who accompanies the group.

- COMM 421 - Intercultural Communication: Applications to International Contexts 3
- FLIT 326 - Topics: Hispanic Literature in Translation 3
- HIST 136 - Latin America Since 1850 3
- SPAN 106 - Spanish II - Elementary / Intermediate 4
- SPAN 107 - Spanish III - Intermediate 4
- SPAN 205 - Spanish Conversation 3
- SPAN 212 - Latin American Civilization and Culture 3
- POSC 311 - Politics of Developing Nations 3
- * Satisfies A & S Group B
- POSC 416 - Transnational Relations & World Politics 3

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director:
Dr. William W. Boyer
Department of Political Science and International Relations
347 Smith Hall
Newark, DE 19716
☎ (302) 451-2355



Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
September 26, Thursday 4:00 p.m. 204 Ewing Hall
October 7, Monday 4:00 p.m. 205 Ewing Hall
October 15, Tuesday 4:00 p.m. 204 Ewing Hall

Semester in Vienna

Study in Vienna, a city where intellectual and cultural life of Eastern and Western Europe converges; explore winding streets and alleyways once traversed by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Freud, Kafka, and rulers of the Habsburg Dynasty; study paintings by the Masters in the *Kunsthistorisches Museum*, experience music in the *Musikverein*, the *Konzerthaus*, and the *Theater an der Wien*, attend classes and lectures at the Austro-American Institute of Education taught in English by local faculty and the University of Delaware faculty director who accompanies the group.

- ARTH 339 - Art and Architecture of Central Europe 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- CERM 106 - German II - Elementary / Intermediate 4
- CERM 107 - German III - Intermediate 4
- CERM 205 - German Conversation 3
- HIST 339 - Topics in Modern European History 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- MUSC 339 - Composers of Vienna
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- ECON 151 - Introduction to Microeconomics 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group C
- ECON 311 - Economic Growth & Development Policy 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group C

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director:
Dr. Francis X. Tannian
College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy
184 Graham Hall
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
☎ (302) 451-2394

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
September 30, Monday 4:00 p.m. 325 Purnell Hall
October 2, Wednesday 4:00 p.m. 325 Purnell Hall
October 10, Thursday 4:00 p.m. 328 Purnell Hall



The Scottish Semester

Study in Edinburgh, Scotland's capital, among the visually most exciting cities in the world; attend classes at Moray House College, an ancient and prestigious European teacher education institution. Students have ready access to numerous places of interest in Edinburgh, e.g. the Scottish National Art Galleries, Museums, and Library as well as to a rich variety of cultural and recreational programs. Program features clinical experiences in Scottish schools and a three-day professional trip to the Continent.

This program is open to all students who are interested in becoming a teacher, coach or counselor.

- ARTH 150 - Monuments and Methods in the History of Art 3
- EDDV 220 - Introduction to the Teaching of Reading 3
- EDST 201 - Education and Society 3
- EDST 202 - Human Development and Educational Practice 3
- EDST 230 - Introduction to Exceptional Children 3
- EDST 258 - Sociological Foundations of Education 3
- EDST 304 - Educational Psychology - Social Aspects 3 (formerly Psychological Foundations of Education)
- GEOG 120 - World Regional Geography 3

Faculty Contact:
Dr. Charles D. Marler
Department of Educational Studies
221-B Willard Hall Educational Building
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
☎ (302) 451-1653



Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
Sept. 17, Tuesday 4:00 p.m. 207 Willard Hall Education Bldg.
Sept. 23, Monday 4:00 p.m. 207 Willard Hall Education Bldg.
Oct. 16, Wed. 4:00 p.m. 207 Willard Hall Education Bldg.

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Application Deadline: extended to November 1, 1991

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Alain C. Nana-Sinkam



Hen football: Clicking on all cylinders

It's been a long wait for the Delaware football team's first home contest since the West Chester night game, which took place a week before many students arrived here.

And the wait will continue for two more weeks, as the Hens have a date at Rhode Island this week and an open date before the Homecoming matchup against New Hampshire Oct. 5.

But the wait will be worth it, because this team is playing good football, and have been a pleasure to watch so far this season.

It's a safe bet that the Hens will be 4-0 and ranked in the top five in Division I-AA when the Homecoming game rolls around.

It's a similarly safe wager that they will still be playing tough defense, that the "mature" Wing-T will still be grinding out 200-yard-plus rushing games, and that the team as a whole will be pulling off big plays when necessary.

What a difference from a year ago, when it was as if Delaware would race out to a lofty lead, and then come out in the second half frantically searching for a way to let it slip away.

The Hen defense held William & Mary scoreless in the first half of their game Saturday. The Tribe had the third-best offense in the nation going into Saturday's game.

But it's not just the defense. Delaware continued to make big plays on crucial third down situations, most importantly the 22-yard pass from quarterback Bill Vergantino to halfback Marcus Lewis on third-and-13 that sealed Saturday's win.

Special teams aren't left out either, as safety Tim Jacobs blocked a first quarter field goal that helped to blank W&M in the first half.

Is all this some sort of luck? I'd rather let senior lineman Glenn Groninger answer that question.

"If you work hard, you can make your own luck," he said.

Racing around the dial
Since I now have cable for the first time in three years, I've been spending time checking out what's hot on TV.

Having shrewdly decided not to sign up for PRISM until the 76ers basketball season starts, I have jumped from reruns of "H.R. Puffinbluff" (yes, it's on TV again) and "All in the Family" in search of some good television sports. I've come up with one distinct conclusion.

TNT's Stadium Show really stinks. The network's NFL pre-game show was thankfully cut to a half hour, as execs thought concentrating the show would improve the content. It didn't.

Fred Hickman, who shines on TNT's basketball programs, is still a poor excuse for a football analyst, and now when the game starts, it gets worse.

Pat Haden is simply abysmal as color commentator. He has little to say in terms of analysis, and having Skip Caray as his play-by-play man only makes for more nervous bouts of silence during the game.

...And now for the ramblings
It was nice to see the improvements made to the athletic courts and fields over the summer.

Although one of those basketball courts built on the Academy Street tennis courts has rims about 15 feet high, the refurbished courts should bring many more students out to play... Will the Mike Tyson controversy bring about Buttocks Fending Insurance for public figures? I understand Tyson acted irresponsibly, but I have never seen a rear end that was worth \$100 million, as the former Miss Black America Pageant winner claims hers is. It must be something special... If you seek another nearby area at which to cure your "Basketball Jones," let me suggest Wilson Park, behind the Chrysler Newark Assembly Plant. It has two nice basketball courts, two tennis courts, and one of those recycling sites is nearby for prompt, politically correct disposal of your Gatorade bottles... The men's basketball team received a mild blow when junior point guard Kevin Blackhurst, who was trying out for the baseball team, broke his wrist in fall workouts at Delaware Diamond. His cast is due to be off on September 30, but lengthy rehabilitation will most likely follow.

Alain C. Nana-Sinkam is a Sports Editor of The Review.

Delaware tops No. 3 Tribe, 28-21



Junior quarterback Bill Vergantino (14) looks to pass upfield as junior halfback Marcus Lewis (32) protects during Saturday's game.

Michele Bartley

see FOOTBALL page 18

Hens hold off late William & Mary rally; stay unbeaten

 By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Game after game, the 12th-ranked Delaware football team has been surprising their biggest critics — themselves.

After the Hens' 28-21 victory over No. 3 College of William and Mary on Saturday, coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond said, "(The victory) gives our people an idea of what they can do if they play football."

As in its two previous games, Delaware (3-0 overall, 1-0 Yankee Conference) set the tone early, handcuffing a Tribe offense that had scored 48 points the week before.

"They gave us fits," said William & Mary coach Jimmy Laycock. "(The defense) was really pressuring us up front."

The Hens broke out to a 14-0 halftime lead, on a first quarter keeper by junior quarterback Bill Vergantino and a 16-yard Vergantino pass to junior back Marcus Lewis.

Vergantino ran the option beautifully, keeping the defense pinned in anticipation.

"Give Vergantino the open field and he makes good decisions," Laycock said.

As far as setting the tone early,

Blasting toward the top: offensive line dominates

Delaware racks up 472 yards in total offense

 By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—It was gut check time for the 12th-ranked Delaware football team Saturday at third-ranked William & Mary.

The Hens were nursing a 28-21 lead with one minute and 51 seconds left in the game and faced a crucial third down and thirteen.

If the Tribe defense could stop Delaware's attempt to run out the clock, then William & Mary's dangerous offense would get a chance to pull off a miraculous comeback.

Gut check time.
The time when athletes dig down for that something extra to lift them to victory, such as Jimmy Connors demonstrated recently in five-set marathons at the U.S. Open.

Hens junior quarterback Bill Vergantino and his mates broke from the huddle and prepared to deliver the final nail in the Tribe's coffin.

The Delaware offensive line brilliantly protected its leader as Vergantino hit junior halfback Marcus Lewis downfield with a 22-yard bullet to seal the win.

"We just couldn't sustain any defensive stop," said William & Mary coach Jimmy Laycock.

That was because of the presence of the Hens' offensive line which devastated the Tribe's defense all afternoon long.

"This offensive line, both mentally and physically, never folds. They all stay together," said Vergantino.

With the tireless work of these men in the trenches, Delaware gained

332 yards on the ground and 140 yards through the air for a mind-boggling total of 472 total yards. Throw in two touchdown drives of 80 yards, one of 68 and one of 77, and the point is further exemplified.

"I think the offensive line played excellently," said Hens coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond.

"Our offensive line is so much better and we've improved so much with just a couple of moves," he said.

Included in these changes have been senior right tackle Mark Toback, who started at right guard last year.

"This year everybody on the line is together. This year everybody's good friends with everybody and it's a good thing for team unity," he said.

Junior Rick Anderson has effectively moved into Toback's former position at guard. On Saturday the two helped Delaware accumulate 136 yards on the ground when the Hens ran running plays to the right side.

"Once you start moving the ball you get more confidence in yourself and your teammates, and it helps the entire line," said Anderson, who spent two years at defensive tackle.

Senior center Curt Chastain, junior left guard Mike Schoenleger and senior left tackle Glenn Groninger have come together with Toback and Anderson to help the Delaware offense take off.

"I owe the offensive line everything," said senior halfback Jim Lazarski, who ran for a career high 130 yards against William & Mary.

"They were really great."



Delaware's imposing offensive line helped Bill Vergantino (14) gain 74 rushing yards against the Tribe.

Michele Bartley

NCAA DIVISION 1-AA FOOTBALL POLL

for week of September 15

Team	Record	Team	Record
1. Nevada-Reno	2-0	10. Holy Cross	1-0
2. Idaho	2-0	11. William & Mary	1-1
3. Eastern Kentucky	1-1	12. Tennessee-Chattanooga	2-0
3. Furman	2-0	12. Sam Houston State	2-0
5. Northern Iowa	2-0	14. Southwest Texas State	1-1
6. Boise State	2-0	15. Alabama State	2-0
7. Tennessee State	1-0	16. Villanova	2-0
8. Delaware	3-0	17. Southwest Missouri State	1-1
9. Georgia Southern	1-2	18. Northeast Louisiana	2-1
		19. Appalachian State	2-1
		20. New Hampshire	1-1

Hens start season with win; look to long-run success

Cross country upsets UMBC in Delaware Invitational tune up

 By Jeff Pearlman
Assistant Sports Editor

"They say you learn by your defeats, but it is certainly fun to learn by some wins."

These words of wisdom, expressed by Delaware men's cross country coach Jim Fischer after his team's opening season win over the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Delaware State College and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore at Carpenter State Park Saturday morning, summed up the attitude of this year's team.

The past was fun, but it is time to get busy.

The Hens outpointed UMBC, a team they lost to twice last season, 23-32, Delaware State 15-30 and UMES 15-50, showing that last year's 3-8 record is a distant memory. According to senior captain Bryan Lennon, it was a great way to open the new campaign.

"I was really happy about how we worked together as a team throughout this race," Lennon said. "It's a real upbeat note to start the season, and I'm looking forward to the rest of the way."

UMBC's Rob Magin won the five mile race with a time of 27 minutes, 22 seconds. Sophomore Eric Albright, senior Marc Washington and Lennon crossed the line for the Hens with a second place clocking of 27:38.

Freshmen Chris Ray and Barry Pollack placed sixth and eighth for Delaware, with times of 27:48 and 27:58, respectively. Sophomores John Brannon and Bryan Denbrock rounded out the top seven for the North Atlantic Conference's newest team.

"Bryan Lennon and I just ran a great race together, working together as teammates," Albright said. "We helped each other out. I worked him on the downhill and he worked me on the uphill."

Fischer said the strategy was executed perfectly.

"People helped each other out and ran up to the next person and ran in together," Fischer said. "I'm trying to emphasize that more and more so that we get people working with each other. Today we were able to do that."

Senior Bart Sessa, who finished 19th with a time of 29:00, views this as one of the toughest Delaware cross country squads in years.

"I've been here for four years, and this looks like the deepest team I've been on," Sessa said. "There is definitely some good potential, and there are a lot of guys who work hard and have positive attitudes. I'm very enthusiastic about this year."

Along with Lennon, Albright and Washington, whom Fischer feels are solid top runners, the coach is also ecstatic about his

freshman trio.

"We have three freshmen who right now are in our top nine," Fischer said. "We have Barry Pollack, last year's state champion from Newark High School, Chris Ray, who is the state champ from Connecticut and Barry Baloga from New York, who is running very well."

"I'm pleased by the condition they came into the season. They came in ready to work. We had 23 people try out for the team, and I would have felt comfortable having any of the 23 on our team," he said.

Despite moving into the NAC, a conference which features nationally-ranked Boston University, the harriers are not only excited about the challenge but feel they are ready to make a run at the top.

"No one knows what Coach Fischer recruited," Ray said, "and they don't know that there are a lot of strong freshmen and sophomores, along with the seniors who worked really hard over the summer. I know we're going to be a surprise."

The Hens look to the Delaware Invitational on September 21 as the next test of the season.

"That will be a very tough race," Fischer said. "Rider, LaSalle and Haverford are three schools that are traditionally strong, and if we're able to run with them, that will be a real step up. We're not going to give anything to anybody."



Maximilian Gretsich

Sophomore Eric Albright (left) and senior Marc Washington, tied for second along with senior Bryan Lennon on Saturday.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Niagara Tournament
St. Bonaventure 1 Delaware 0
Delaware 4 St. Francis (Pa.) 2

FIELD HOCKEY

Virginia 1 Delaware 0 Double overtime

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Delaware 18 LaSalle 43
Delaware 21 Mount St. Mary's 37

Navy 24 Delaware 31

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lafayette College 8 Delaware 1

VOLLEYBALL

Hofstra 3 Delaware 0 (15-7, 15-3, 15-5)
George Mason 3 Delaware 0 (15-12, 16-14, 15-9)
George Mason 3 Delaware 0 (15-8, 15-7, 15-6)

Football

continued from page 17

senior halfback Jim Lazarski ran for 42 yards down the right sideline on the game's first play. Lazarski gained a career-best 133 yards on the day.

The defense wasn't left out of the big play parade, though. Senior safety Jay Mirabelli intercepted a pass in the end zone to squash a second-quarter Tribe drive that would have cut the lead to seven.

"This year we bend a lot," Mirabelli said, "but we ain't breakin'."

Chris Hakel, W&M's senior signal-caller, threw for 290 yards and three touchdowns last week against Boston University. He got 345 yards and scored all three Tribe touchdowns on Saturday, but was unable to turn his receivers loose for any large gains.

"They succeeded in taking the big play away from us," he said.

In the second half, W&M (1-1 overall, independent) came close to catching up with the Hens, but big plays once again kept them at bay.

In the fourth quarter, with just under two minutes remaining and Delaware leading only by seven

points, the Hens faced a third-and-thirteen from the Tribe's 48 yard line.

Hakel and the W&M offensive unit stood eager on the sideline, waiting for one last chance to tie the score.

But on the next play, Vergantino dropped back and hit Lewis across the middle for a 22-yard gain, and the game was effectively put in the books.

In Delaware's third victory this season, the offense and defense came with the plays when they needed them, against what might be the best team on the entire schedule.

Asked if Hens' defense was the best he would face this year, Hakel said matter-of-factly, "I hope so."

CHICKEN SCRATCHINGS — Senior tight end Ed Helenski scored his first career touchdown on a 17-yard strike from Vergantino in the fourth quarter... Delaware snapped the Tribe's 13-game home winning streak with Saturday's win... The Hens now continue to Rhode Island next weekend to take on the Rams, and then have a week off before returning to Delaware Stadium Oct. 5 for the Homecoming game against New Hampshire, the Hens' first home game since Aug. 31... Rhode Island is coming off a 19-10 loss at Richmond Saturday... Rams running back John Newsome rushed for 153 yards including an 89-yard TD run.

DELAWARE 28, WILLIAM & MARY 21

Delaware	7	7	7	7	— 28
William & Mary	0	0	7	14	— 21

UD — Vergantino 1 yard run (Drozic kick)
UD — Lewis 16 yard pass from Vergantino (Drozic kick)
W&M — Hakel 1 yard run (Mueller kick)
UD — Cooper 16 yard pass from Vergantino (Drozic kick)
W&M — Hakel 3 yard run (kick failed)
UD — Helenski 17 yard pass from Vergantino (Drozic kick)
W&M — Hakel 1 yard run (Hakel pass)
A: 13,579

	Delaware	William & Mary
First Downs	23	27
Yards Rushing	332	75
Yards Passing	140	345
Total Yards	472	420
Comp. - Att. - Int.	9-12-0	29-45-1
Punts - Avg.	4-43.8	3-41.3
Fumbles - Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties - Yards	8-85	2-12
Time of Possession	29:19	30:41

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Delaware, Vergantino 15-74, Johnson 11-36, Lewis 6-36, Lazarski 13-130, Ventresca 7-56. William & Mary, Hakel 7-18, Green 15-37, Wingfield 1-1, Williams 4-19.

PASSING — Delaware, Vergantino 9-11-0-140, Fry 0-1-0-0. William & Mary, Hakel 29-45-1-345.

RECEIVING — Delaware, Malloy 2-39, Helenski 2-26, Lewis 3-54, Cooper 1-16, Lazarski 1-5. William & Mary, Ludwig 9-106, Green 3-36, Locke 4-45, Hammons 2-24, Williams 8-107, Tomlin 1-13, Morabito 2-14.

Read Review Sports Tuesdays and Fridays

Trivia Answers: 1. Garry Templeton, St. Louis Cardinals, and Willie Wilson, Kansas City Royals, collected 100 hits from both sides of the plate; 2. Gregg Garrity, 1986, was the last Eagle to return a punt for a touchdown; 3. Dominique Wilkins was originally drafted by the Utah Jazz and traded on draft day for John Drew; **THE HEAD SCRATCHER:** Earvin "Magic" Johnson (Michigan St. '79 and L.A. Lakers '80) and Billy Thompson and Milt Wagner (Louisville '86 and L.A. Lakers '87) were the only players to win NCAA and NBA titles back to back.

160 Elkton Road · Newark
(302) 738-0808

Tuesday is Taco Night
4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
\$5.95 per person

El Sombrero
FINE MEXICAN RESTAURANT

OPEN: Tues. & Wed., 11:30 to 10 p.m., Thurs. 11:30 to 10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 to 11 p.m., Sun. 4 to 9 p.m.

No sharing or takeout, please

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Earn extra MONEY this fall working in the Athletic Department!

For more information about a job opportunity for you, see Vince Mumford at the Field House or call

451-8660

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Contact Lenses

Glasses

Banner Optical Company
18 Haines Street
Newark, DE
368-4004

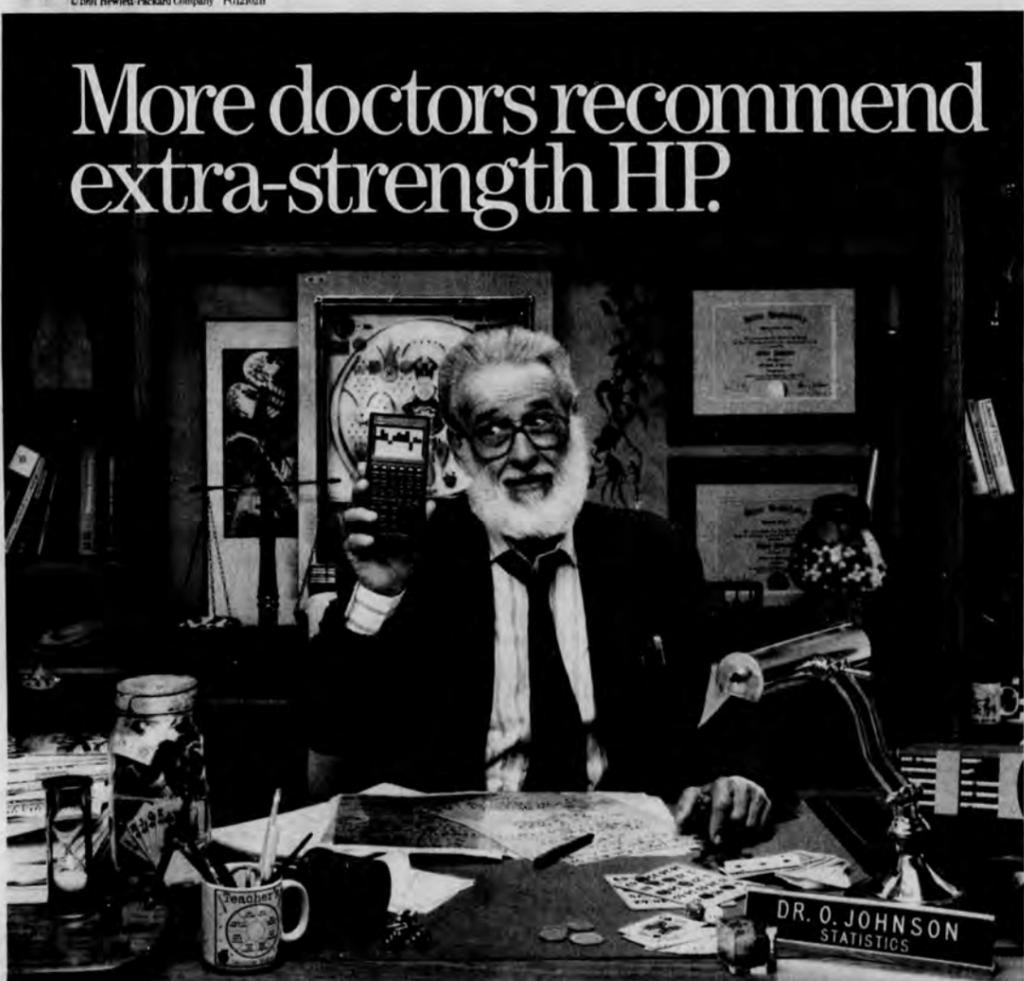
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, September 18
4:00 p.m.
Collins Room-Student Center

We need representatives for the following positions:

Activities Chairperson
Communications Chairperson

SEE YOU THERE!!



More doctors recommend extra-strength HP.

More and more PhDs across the country are recommending Hewlett-Packard financial and scientific calculators to their students. And for some very strong reasons.

"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable has powerful graphics tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Rahmeyer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

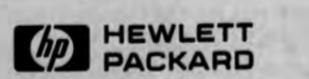
"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive math



functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

So go check out the HP calculator line at your college bookstore or HP retailer. You'll agree, there's no faster relief from the pain of tough problems.

HP calculators. The best for your success.



COMICS

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, let's see... That's a curse on you, a curse on you, and a curse on you."



The Farmers' Mafia sends Henry a message

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

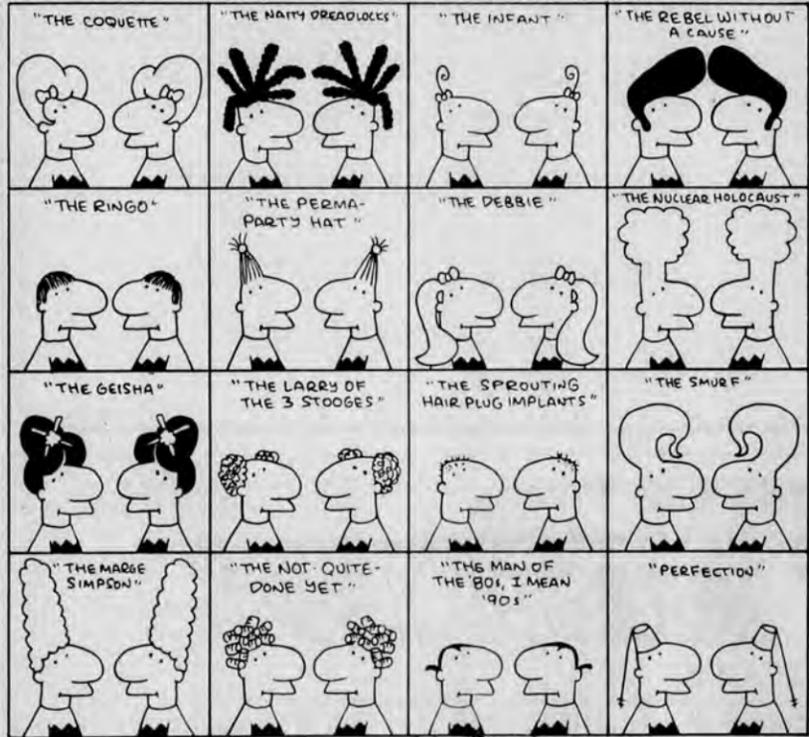


LIFE IN HELL

WITH HELP FROM MILI SMYTHE, BARBARA MCGAMM, PETER ALEXANDER, & LISA PINEBIRD

©1991 BY MATT GROENING

AKBAR & JEFF'S HAIRDOS AROUND THE WORLD



Your comic could be here.
If you are interested in becoming a weekly cartoonist call Jill 451-2771

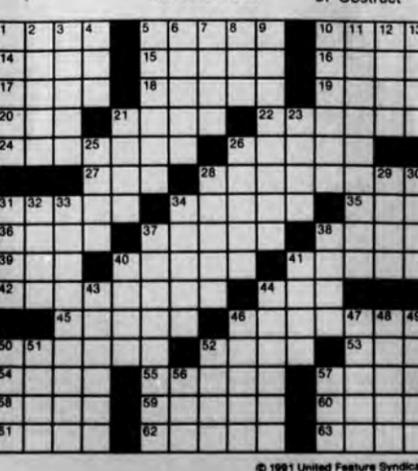
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Class-conscious one
 - Weapon
 - Cooled
 - Vehicle
 - Make laugh
 - Harbor
 - Mine access
 - Religious periods
 - Posture
 - Halfway
 - Flower
 - Correct
 - Make believe
 - Equanimity
 - Farm animal
 - Music events
 - Hell
 - Morass
 - Metric unit
 - lily
 - Ms. Davis
 - Stupefy
 - Face feature
 - Lung sounds
 - Bed cover
 - Stumbler
 - Whopper
 - Up in arms
 - Farewell party
 - Getaway
 - oneself; gets lamed
 - Golf norm
 - Encumber
 - Goes fast
 - Numerical prefix
 - Silent
 - Slip away from
- PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
- SHOD GRAY TERMS
LORE LOBE AXIAL
ALEC OPEN PEDRO
BELLOWED DETEST
AWED MARE
ALLIED GENERALS
SEEMS BRAND LIP
INNS CRONY NOME
ATI HEAPS PANIC
NONSENSE CARETS
HATS PAIR
SPRATS GONDOLAS
ALIVE SALA WORE
NIGER ALAR EDIT
GEARS WARY REDS
- 60 Wiles
61 Hastened
62 Matrons
63 Conceal
- 28 Provide
29 Unerring
30 Dispatched
31 —truth
32 Melody
33 Copy
34 Dogfight
37 "The — Bride"
38 Tool depository
40 Harvest
41 Commits an offense
43 Exchanged
44 Camera hats
46 Leather
47 Light —
48 The lowdown
49 Cavort
50 Trees
51 Meal course
52 Refuse
56 — mode
57 Obstruct

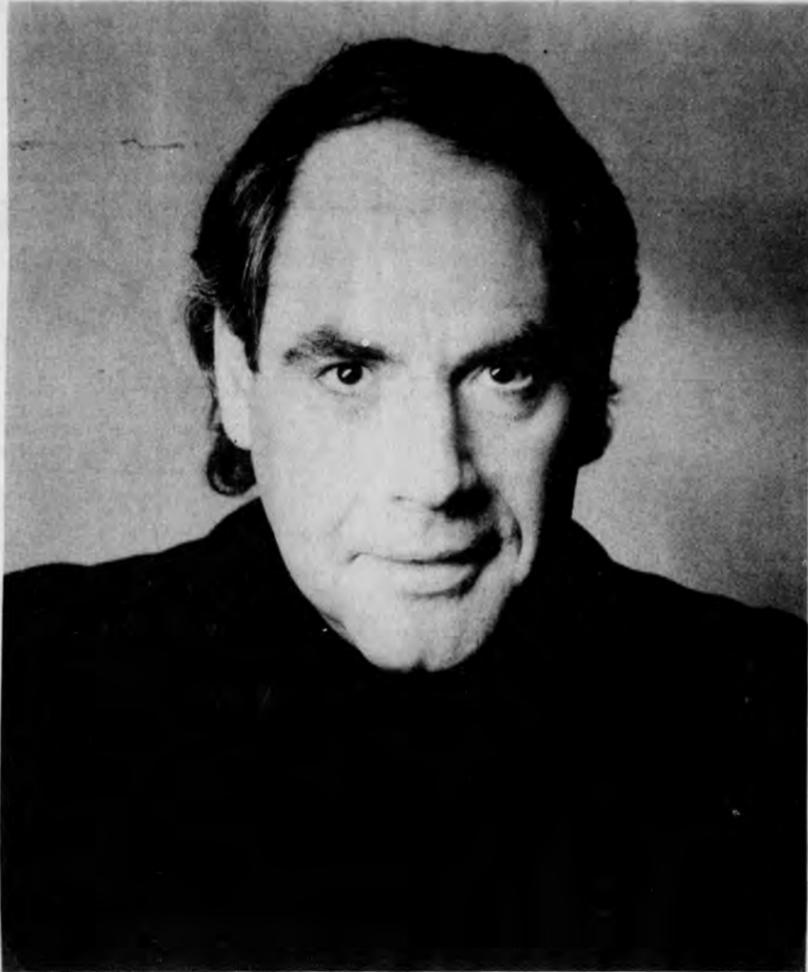




ROBERT KLEIN

Tickets Still On Sale!

Saturday, Sept. 21
8 p.m.
Newark Hall



\$7 for full-time undergrads with UD student ID

\$10 for those with other UD ID (employees, faculty, etc.)

On sale at the main desk in the Student Center from 12-4 pm!

Funded by the Student Comprehensive fee SPA meets every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

in the Student Center

Check our showcase for locations!

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 22, 1991

University of Delaware's Interfraternity Council Presents...

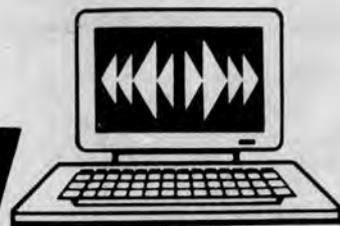
FRATERNITY RUSH 1991

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
22 No RUSH activities	23 8-10 PM EN 20 E. Main St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KΔP Rodney Room Student Center EXΛ Ewing Room Student Center ΔΤΔ 158 S. College 9-11 PM ΛΧΑ 163 W. Main St. ΚΑ 19 Amstel Ave. ΣΦΕ 30 E. Main St. ΦΚΨ Collins Room Student Center	24 8-10 PM ΑΕΠ 314 Wyoming ΖΒΤ 143 Courtney St. ΑΕΦ Rodney Room 9-11 PM ΦΚΤ 720 Academy St. ΑΤΩ 153 Courtney ΠΚΑ 313 Wyoming ΠΛΦ Ewing Room	25 8-10 PM ΛΧΑ 163 W. Main St. ΚΑ 19 Amstel Ave. ΣΦΕ 30 E. Main St. ΦΚΨ Collins Room Student Center 9-11 PM ΔΤΔ 158 S. College EN 20 E. Main St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KΔP Rodney Room Student Center EXΛ Ewing Room Student Center	26 8-10 PM ΦΚΤ 720 Academy St. ΑΤΩ 153 Courtney ΠΛΦ Ewing Room ΠΚΑ 313 Wyoming 9-11 PM ΑΕΠ 314 Wyoming ΖΒΤ 143 Courtney St. ΑΕΦ Rodney Room	27 Have a safe weekend.
29 No RUSH activities	30 9-11 PM ΑΕΠ 314 Wyoming ΠΚΑ 313 Wyoming ΖΒΤ 143 Courtney St. selected Rushees. ΦΚΤ 720 Academy St. ΑΤΩ 153 Courtney St. ΠΛΦ Ewing Room ΑΕΦ Rodney Room	1 9-11 PM ΦΚΨ Collins Room ΣΦΕ 30 E. Main St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KΔP Rodney Room Student Center EXΛ Ewing Room Student Center ΛΧΑ 163 W. Main St. ΚΑ 19 Amstel Ave. EN 20 E. Main St. ΔΤΔ 158 S. College	2 9-11 PM ΑΕΠ 314 Wyoming ΠΚΑ 313 Wyoming ΖΒΤ 143 Courtney St. ΦΚΤ 720 Academy St. ΑΤΩ 153 Courtney St. ΠΛΦ Ewing Room ΑΕΦ Rodney Room	3 9-11 PM ΔΤΔ 158 S. College ΣΦΕ 30 E. Main St. ΖΒΤ 143 Courtney St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KΔP Rodney Room Student Center EXΛ Ewing Room Student Center ΛΧΑ 163 W. Main St. ΚΑ 19 Amstel Ave. EN 20 E. Main St. ΦΚΨ Collins Room Student Center	4 8 AM All fraternities will be extending BIDS

All Freshman and Sophomore men are invited to any and all RUSH locations. Look for further information from the school news papers and postings around campus. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Greek Affairs office at 451-2631. ***Please Note: The ΣΦΕ Fraternity's Rush dates have been changed from the student directory advertisement.

SUPPLEMENT



WELCOME TO THE LIBRARY

Greetings!

Welcome to the University of Delaware Library! This publication introduces the services of the Morris Library and the four branch libraries and assists you in making effective use of library resources and services.

Do not hesitate to ask library staff for assistance at the Reference Desk, at the Information Desk, at the Circulation Desk, and at all other service desks in the Morris Library and in the branch libraries. For library hours, call 451-BOOK at any time.

"DELCAT", the online catalog, contains the same kind of information (author, title, subject) as is in the card catalog as well as circulation and on-order status, for approximately 1,000,000 items. Gradually, the rest of the collection is being entered into DELCAT. DELCAT is easy to use with instructions online, and library staff are eager to help you learn to use it. Access to DELCAT is available via terminals on every floor of the Morris Library, in the branch libraries, and throughout the campus. Dial access is also available from on and off campus and from anywhere in Delaware through a toll free call.

"DELCAT Plus" (DELPLUS) provides hundreds of thousands of references to the contents of journals in three databases mounted on a University computer. There is no charge for this service or for use of databases on "CD-ROM" (compact disc—read only memory).

University of Delaware Library staff look forward to working with you. May traditional library resources and the very latest in information technology provide you with enrichment and scholarly achievement.

Susan Brynteson
Director of Libraries



The Morris Library

Photos by Jack Buzbaum and Bob Cohen.



DELCAT, the University of Delaware online catalog, is available from terminals throughout the University's Newark and Lewes campuses as well as from terminals off campus. Public terminals are located on every floor of the Morris Library and in each of the four branch libraries.

DELCAT is also available on the port selector banner from terminals located in any public computing site on the campus. Dial access to DELCAT is available from anywhere in Delaware at no charge to the user via the Bell Atlantic Public Data Network. Pick up the blue and gold DELCAT dial access brochure at the Morris Library Information Desk or service desks at the branch libraries for information on dial access to DELCAT.

There are printers attached to selected DELCAT terminals in each library to enable you to print DELCAT screens at no charge.

Finding Books

Library collections at the University of Delaware number more than 2,000,000 volumes including more than 475,000 government publications, as well as other types of research materials. Books and bound journals are interfiled throughout the stacks according to the Library of Congress classification system.

There are two ways to locate books: DELCAT and the card catalog. DELCAT, the University of Delaware Library online public access catalog, is available via terminals in the Morris Library, in all branch libraries, through the campus network and via dial access from off campus. There are over 1,000,000 records in DELCAT. These include items in the collection published since 1968 and all items added to the collections since 1974. The circulation status of any item can be found in DELCAT as well as whether an item is on order. Items not in DELCAT may be located by using the card catalog.

To determine whether the library subscribes to a particular periodical (magazine, journal, serial, newspaper) check DELCAT. Assistance is available at both the Information Desk and the Reference Desk.

Information

The Information Desk is located immediately beyond the entry gate of the Morris Library. Staff at the Information Desk provide general information on library materials, hours, and services. Assistance in using the card catalog and DELCAT, the online catalog, is available at this desk. Other library service desks include: Reference, Circulation, Media, Microforms, Reserve, Periodicals, Special Collections, the Microcomputing Site, and University of Delaware branch libraries which are the Physics Library, the Agriculture Library, the Chemistry Library, and the Marine Studies Library.

Borrowing Books

Books from the Morris Library may be borrowed at the Circulation Desk. The loan period for most books is 30 days. A valid University of Delaware identification card is required for borrowing. Non-University library users with questions regarding the borrowing of materials may inquire at the Circulation Desk.

An electronic detection system prevents users from leaving the Morris Library with uncharged library materials. Library users are subject to the inspection of all materials at the exit gate prior to leaving the building.

The DELCAT online catalog provides the circulation status of a book. If a book is currently charged to a user, a message on the DELCAT screen will say that the item is charged and will give its due date. Items in circulation may be "recalled" if needed by another researcher. The current borrower is sent a notice indicating that the material is urgently needed and has a revised due date. Anyone receiving such a notice should return the book immediately to avoid fines. Recall request forms are available at the Circulation Desk, and Circulation staff can explain procedures governing recalls.

Items not requested by other users may be renewed as often as needed. Telephone renewal is available Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at 451-1638.

Borrowers are responsible for returning library materials on time. Items which are not recalled by another user have a 15-day grace period beyond the due date before incurring overdue fines. Material which is long overdue will be billed for replacement.

- Library material replacement costs are:
- \$50 Minimum Replacement Fee (Refundable if the item is promptly returned.)
 - \$10 Non-refundable Invoice Processing Fee
 - \$5 Non-refundable Overdue Fines
 - \$65 Minimum Replacement Charge

Morris Library Hours

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday	11:00 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.

For library hours, call 451-BOOK.
Hours during holiday, summer session and intersessions vary.

Browsing

The Browsing Collection, located on the second floor of the Morris Library, contains current fiction and nonfiction. Much of the collection is of a popular nature, and items in it circulate for two weeks. Access to the Browsing Collection is not available via DELCAT.

Reserve Room

Required readings placed on reserve by faculty are located in the Reserve Room, on the first floor of the Morris Library. Most reserve items have a two hour loan period. Borrowers may check out two items on reserve at one time. A valid University of Delaware identification card is required to obtain reserve material.

DELSEARCH Service

DELSEARCH is the University of Delaware Library online database search service. It offers fast searching for information on every subject, and results can be printed online or downloaded to disk.

Many databases contain references and summaries of journal literature, both specialized and comprehensive. Fulltext information from newspapers and directories is also available. For example, *Chemical Abstracts* comprehensively covers chemistry journal literature. *America: history and Life* provides historical references and summaries. Entire newspapers can be searched and displayed, such as the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Washington Post*, and over 100 others. Searching online databases allows rapid retrieval of very precise information, saving considerable research time and effort.

Users are often asked to be present during the search. Their knowledge of the subject, combined with the librarian's expertise in online systems, provides very effective searching.

Fees for DELSEARCH services typically range between \$15 and \$40, depending on the cost of the particular database, the computer time involved, and the number of references or amount of text displayed or printed.

All University of Delaware students, faculty, and staff, as well as other individuals and organizations, may request database searches through DELSEARCH. Fees are higher for non-University users.

To make an appointment for an online search, or for more information call 451-2965.

Electronic Information Resource Presentations

Library staff provide presentations on the use of electronic information resources covering compact disc and online database resources.

Databases located throughout the country and the world are demonstrated where applicable, as well as locally available databases, DELCAT and DELCAT Plus (DELPLUS). Sessions are held in the Morris Library or at other locations upon request. Call the Reference Department at 451-2432 for more information.

Emergencies in the Library

The Morris Library is equipped with an emergency alarm system which has a loud signal, a voice message and flashing lights. When the alarm is activated all persons are required to leave the building, using the closest available exit, and move away from the building after exiting.

At such times elevators do not function and mobility-impaired users should go to the closest red Public Safety phone. Numerous red Public Safety phones are located throughout the building near the elevators and stair towers. Users who are unable to exit by the stairs should use a red Public Safety phone to inform Public Safety of their location. They should give the number of the phone to Public Safety. This will enable emergency personnel to locate quickly individuals who need assistance.

Group Study Rooms

The Morris Library contains a number of group study rooms which students may use on a first-come, first-served basis. The rooms are intended for students who wish to study in a small group. They are not available for a single individual to use alone, for meetings, for formal classroom instruction, for social purposes, or for faculty use. The rooms may not be reserved. Food, drink and smoking are not permitted in group study rooms.

Special Collections

The holdings of Special Collections, located on the second floor of the Morris Library, include rare books, manuscripts, maps, posters, and photographs.

These materials, which span the fifteenth to the twentieth centuries, are available for research use by all University of Delaware students, faculty, and staff; and visiting scholars. Books and manuscripts in Special Collections do not circulate and photocopying of most bound items is restricted. A laptop computer is available for use by readers.

Special Collections holdings are distinguished by their age, rarity, association with the author or earlier owners, special illustrations or binding, textual or historical significance, fragile format, or other criteria. Among the collections are manuscripts and significant editions of works by selected twentieth-century American authors,

for example Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Tennessee Williams, and Paul Bowles. Other comprehensive holdings focus on Irish literature, the history of Delaware, the history of horticulture and landscape architecture, and the history of chemistry and technology.

Each year, several exhibitions of material from Special Collections are featured in the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery. Exhibitions are accompanied by a published guide or catalog and serve to inform members of the University community and the general public about the collections. The exhibitions also contribute to scholarship in a field, interpret aspects of the collections, and commemorate historic and cultural events. Special Collections coordinates exhibitions on the first floor of the Morris Library, which highlight areas of the library's general collections.



Exhibition Gallery, Special Collections

Visual Assistance Center

Individuals with a visual disability or reading disability, such as impaired vision or dyslexia, may find the equipment and materials located in the Visual Assistance Center on the first floor of the Morris Library helpful for library research.

A Kurzweil Reading Machine which has the capability of reading printed text aloud is available. The user policy describing training and reservations for the Kurzweil Reading Machine is available in printed and Braille format from the Visual Assistance Center.

A Visualtek machine magnifies print from books or any printed matter four times the size of the original. An IBM-XT equipped with a Vista Screen enlarger program provides a large screen display to assist low vision PC users.

The Cummings Room, a visual assistance study room on the first floor of the Morris Library, may be used by persons with disabilities and may serve as a meeting room for blind students and their readers. For further information, ask at the Information Desk in the Morris Library or call 451-2432.

Microforms

The microforms area is located on the lower level of the Morris Library. Periodicals, newspapers, corporate reports, college catalogs, ERIC documents, government publications, U.S. patents, United Nations documents, and other invaluable research materials are available in the two million item microforms collection. Equipment for reading and printing a microform publication is also located in the area.

Patents

The University of Delaware Library is an official depository for the Patent Depository Library Program of the United States Patent and Trademark Office. The patents collection, located on the lower level of the Morris Library in the microforms area, has nearly 5 million U.S. utility and design patents on microfilm.

A patent is a grant of property right given to the owner of the patent by the United States government for a period of 17 years. It gives the patent holder exclusive rights to the use of the patent for that time, and the right to exclude others from using the patent. Because patents represent the leading edge of current technology they are an excellent resource for scientists and others that want to keep up with the latest developments in certain areas. Since patents date back to 1790, they are also a very useful source for social and technological history.

The library has a CD-ROM database called CASSIS which users may use to perform patent searches. The library has all the tools required to perform a complete patent search as well as instructional guides outlining the search process step by step. To begin a patent search, ask for assistance at the Reference Desk or contact the Reference Department at 451-2432.

Library User Education

Librarians meet regularly with undergraduate and graduate classes to describe and discuss basic library research techniques and to explain the library resources available about a particular topic or discipline. Both orientation sessions for special groups of users and library tours are scheduled upon request. They provide an excellent overview of the collections and services available in the Morris Library and the four branch libraries.

A variety of printed guides and handouts help users become familiar with library sources and services. A series of computer-assisted instruction lessons are available to guide users through the research process and explain the use of library catalogs and periodical and newspaper indexes. Terminals which provide access to these lessons are available in the Microcomputing Site on the lower level of the Morris Library; reservations may be made in advance.

Questions about the library's instructional services and requests to have instruction or group tours provided should be directed to the Reference Desk, or call 451-2432.

For Library Hours Call 451-BOOK.

DELICAT Plus

DELICAT Plus is a computerized journal reference service that provides access to databases containing information about the contents of journals in the fields of business, education, general reference, and engineering and technology. The following databases are available.



Remote access to DELICAT Plus

ABI/INFORM
COMPENDEX
ERIC
Expanded Academic Index
(planned for mid-Fall 1991)

Easy on-screen instructions lead you through the process of choosing a database, entering a topic of interest, and retrieving references to current articles.

DELICAT Plus is available in the Morris Library and from other locations throughout the campus via the campus computer network. University students, faculty and staff, are also able to gain access to DELICAT Plus (DELPLUS) from any location on or off campus, by using a University computing ID to log into a University computer.

For printed instructions or more information of any kind on DELICAT Plus (DELPLUS), call the Library Database Services Department, at 451-6269.

Compact Disc Databases

Compact disc databases allow users to search computerized indexes in selected subject areas. There is no fee to the user to use compact disc technology. Several compact disc user stations accompanied by printers are in the Morris Library Reference Room; others are in branch libraries. Library staff, familiar with the use of compact disc databases, are at nearby desks and available to assist users. Many but not all of the journal articles that a compact disc search identifies are available in the University of Delaware Library.

The Morris Library has the following compact disc databases, many of which contain journal references and brief abstracts of articles in a subject area.

Title of Compact Disc

Autographics Government Documents Catalog
CASSIS
Census of Population (1990)
CIS Masterfile
CINAHL
CIS Masterfile
Congressional Record (99th Congress, First Session)
County Business Patterns
County and City Databook
Cross-Cultural CD

Delaware Union Catalog
Disclosure
Dissertation Abstracts
Economic Censuses
Electronic Encyclopedia
ERIC
Humanities Index
Index to United Nations Documents and Publications
InfoTrac

General Periodicals Index
Government Publications Index
National Newspaper Index
Life Sciences Collection
MLA Bibliography
MEDLINE
PAIS
PsycLIT
Sociofile
Statistical Masterfile
Toxic Chemical Release Inventory

The branch libraries contain:

AGRICOLA
Aquatic Sciences & Fisheries Abstracts

Subject Covered

Federal Government Publications
U.S. Patents and Trademarks
Demographic Statistics
Congressional Documents
Nursing
Congressional Documents
Full Text of the Congressional Record
Economic Statistics
Demographic Statistics
Human Relations Area Files
Human Sexuality and Marriage

List of Books in Delaware Libraries
Corporate Information
Dissertations
Economic Statistics
General Reference
Education
Humanities
Monthly Index to All Publications of the United Nations

General Interest Journals
Government Publications
Five National Newspapers
Life Sciences
Literature
Medicine, Dentistry and Nursing
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Index to Statistics
EPA Data

Agriculture Library
Marine Studies Library

Periodicals

The University of Delaware Library subscribes to over 23,000 journals and periodicals, which are valuable sources of information, especially current information. Printed and computerized indexes to these sources exist for every subject area.

Periodicals are cataloged and assigned a call number. Most current unbound issues are shelved by title in the Periodical Room on the first floor of the Morris Library; others are located in branch libraries, depending upon the subject. Bound volumes are arranged in the stacks by call number.

Reference Assistance

A large and comprehensive reference collection is located in the Reference Room on the first floor of the Morris Library. The reference collection contains reference books, numerous indexes and abstracts, automated reference sources, and other useful tools which supply information on a wide variety of subjects. Professional staff serving at the Reference Desk provide research and instructional services and help to make vast sources of information accessible to users engaged in all levels of research. Printed library guides and information sheets on a variety of subjects are available at the Reference Desk.

Reference Desk help includes: finding information on a topic; developing a search strategy for research papers; using the library's catalogs, periodical indexes, and indexes to government publications; locating facts or statistical data; answering questions about library policies, services, and facilities; and directing individuals to other locations, within and outside of the library, where one can find the information needed.

Telephone inquiries (451-2965) are limited to brief requests for factual information.



Reading in the Morris Library

Graduate Student Carrels

Graduate student carrels in the Morris Library are available for assignment by the Office of the Director for one semester to University of Delaware graduate students who have a valid University ID. Graduate student carrels are shared by two individuals and are designated on a first-come, first-served basis while supply lasts.

For further information or an application for a graduate student carrel, contact the Office of the Director, Room 210 (second floor, south side of Morris Library), University of Delaware Library, Newark, DE 19717-5267, 451-2231.

Media Resources Available

The library collection of over 3,000 audiovisual programs is available for viewing at one of 33 individual carrels on the lower level of the Morris Library. The Morris Library Media Viewing Room can be scheduled by faculty for instructional purposes for classes of up to 49 persons. Audiovisual programs can also be scheduled by faculty for delivery to campus sites for classroom instruction. Call the library at 451-8419 for information on audiovisual program scheduling procedures. Copyright regulations regarding public performance are followed in media viewing at all times.

Microcomputing

The Microcomputing Site on the lower level of the Morris Library is available for use by University students, faculty, and staff. Library staff are available for consultation during all hours of operation. Services include reservable IBM-XT and Apple Macintosh computers, microcomputing classroom, micro-to-mainframe communications and a software collection.

Photocopying

Photocopying facilities in the Morris Library include a staffed copy center service on the first floor near the Information Desk and 25 self-service copy machines throughout the building.

Self-service machines charge \$0.05 a copy. Photocopiers accept coins and \$1.00 bills.

Special magnetic striped copy cards can be used with 17 of the self-service photocopy machines and four of the microform reader/printers. The copy card is plastic and may be reused indefinitely adding dollar value to the card at the specially marked card dispenser located near the Circulation Desk or at any one of the 12 Xerox brand photocopiers. A change machine which provides change for a dollar in nickels is located near the Circulation Desk.

Copy Center staff provide photocopying services upon request. The charge for photocopies in the Copy Center is \$0.20 a copy. The cost for producing transparencies and copying microfiche onto microfiche is \$0.50 each. Copy Center staff are available to answer questions and to provide assistance in the use of self-service photocopiers, change, and copy card vending machines. Hours of operation are posted on the door to the Copy Center.

Preservation: Responding to Book Damage

The loss of books and periodicals from theft and mutilation in the Morris Library and the branch libraries seriously undermines access to these materials for others.

Few library users realize how costly it is to replace stolen or damaged materials even when the items are in print and available. Permanent damage to the collection results from the loss of irreplaceable items. Users experience frustration and disappointment in discovering that the information they seek is denied them because the page on which it appears has been torn from a periodical, or the specific book they need is missing because it has been lost or stolen.

Individuals who are discovered mutilating library materials, and any items discovered which are mutilated, should be reported to a member of the library staff at a library service desk. An attempt will be made to locate the missing pages in another library and to replace them. If the item mutilated is not reported this cannot be done. Library users should be aware that the electronic devices installed at the Morris Library exit gates are to detect theft. By being responsible and by being aware of the problem, library users can help to preserve University of Delaware Library collections.

Smoking

The only smoking area in the Morris Library is a large study room on the third floor, Room 323. The Commons is a non-smoking area. The practice of designating a smoking area conforms to a University of Delaware Board of Trustees smoking policy which restricts smoking in a variety of areas.

Branch Libraries

The University of Delaware has four branch libraries which are available for use by all members of the University Community.

The Agriculture Library, Room 002 Townsend Hall, emphasizes agriculture and related areas in biology, biochemistry and veterinary medicine.

The Chemistry Library, Room 202 Brown Laboratory, contains specialized information in selected areas of chemistry and chemical engineering.

The Physics Library, Room 221 Sharp Laboratory, contains materials in selected areas of physics.

The Marine Studies Library in the Cannon Laboratory in Lewes, Delaware, emphasizes materials relating to marine biology and biochemistry, and physical and chemical oceanography.

Branch library collections are included in DELCAT, the online catalog. The four branch libraries are important sources of scientific and technical information. Hours may be obtained by calling 451-BOOK.

The University of Delaware is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons and does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, gender, age, religion, national origin, veterans or handicapped status, or sexual preference in its educational programs, activities, admissions or employment practices as required by Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other applicable statutes. Inquiries concerning Title IX, Section 504 compliance and information regarding campus accessibility and Title VI should be referred to the Affirmative Action Office, 307 Hullahen Hall, 302-451-2835.



Interlibrary Loan

Interlibrary loan allows a library to borrow from other libraries a book or journal article not contained in its own collections. All University of Delaware faculty and graduate students involved in a research project may use this service.

Loan request forms are available in the Interlibrary Loan office on the first floor of the Morris Library and at the Circulation Desk.

Because the library is a member of a computerized interlibrary loan network, most materials can be obtained from other institutions within several weeks and often some requests are filled much sooner.

The University of Delaware Library, as a member of the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago, may borrow research materials from the Center's extensive collection. The catalog of its holdings and collections is available.

For further information, call 451-2236.



The Atrium, Morris Library

Government Documents

The University of Delaware Library is a congressionally-designated depository library for United States government documents.

The documents collections is comprised of more than 475,000 items. Most of the collection is located on the lower level of the Morris Library. Some of the most frequently-used documents are located in the Reference Room.

Government documents indexes on compact disc are *Government Documents Catalog*, *CIS Masterfile*, and *CASSIS*. Ask at the Reference Desk for assistance with government documents research.

Government documents are particularly useful sources for statistics, education, economics, history, science, energy, and federal laws and regulations.

Friends of the Library

The University of Delaware Library Associates is a "friends of the library" group which supports the collections and programs of the University of Delaware Library through gifts from individual and corporate members. Through funds raised by programs and with donations of significant books, the University of Delaware Library Associates assist in building library research collections and making them better known to the University and scholarly community and members of the general public.

The University of Delaware Library Associ-

ates regularly sponsor a book collection contest for graduate and undergraduate students. Award-winning collections, selected by a panel of judges, are placed on exhibit in the Morris Library.

All members of the University Community, including students, are invited to join the University of Delaware Library Associates. Annual dues in the University of Delaware Library Associates begin at \$25. Students may join for \$5.

Information about membership may be obtained by calling 451-2231.

LIBRARY SERVICES DIRECTORY

Administrative Offices	Second floor	451-2231	Handicapped Services	First floor	451-2432
Agriculture Library	002 Townsend Hall	451-2530	Information Desk	First floor	451-2965
Browsing Collection	Second floor		Interlibrary Loan	First floor	451-2236
Business Office	Second floor	451-2231	Kurzweil Reading Machine	First floor	451-2432
Change Machine	Circulation Desk	451-2455	Lost and Found	Circulation Desk	451-2455
Chemistry Library	202 Brown Laboratory	451-2993	Manuscripts	Second floor	451-2229
Circulation Desk	First floor	451-2455	Maps	Lower level	451-6664
Circulation-Telephone			Marine Studies Library	Cannon Laboratory, Lewes, Delaware	645-4290
Renewal (limited hours)	First floor	451-1638	Media Desk	Lower level	451-8419
Commons	First floor		Microcomputing Site	Lower level	451-8481
Copy Center	First floor	451-8773	Microforms Desk	Lower level	451-1732
Copy Machines	Every floor		Newspapers	First floor	451-8408
DELCAT Terminals	Every floor		Office of the Director	Second floor	451-2231
DELCAT From Off-Campus	New Castle County	366-0800	Periodicals	First floor	451-8408
	Kent County	734-9465	Photoduplication Services	First floor	451-8773
	Sussex County	856-7055	Physics Library	221 Sharp Laboratory	451-2323
DELCAT Plus (DELPLUS)			Preservation	Lower level	451-6919
Terminals	Reference Room		Rare Books	Second floor	451-2229
	First floor		Reference Desk	First floor	451-2965
DELCAT Plus (DELPLUS)			Reserve Room	First floor	451-1726
From On-Campus	Dial up	451-6342	Rest Rooms	Every floor	
DELCAT Plus (DELPLUS)			for handicapped	Every floor	
From Off-Campus	With University	451-6150	Smoking permitted only		
	Computing ID		in Room 323		
DELSEARCH (fee based	First floor	451-2965	Special Collections	Third floor	
searching)	Second floor		Telephones, Commons	Second floor	451-2229
Exhibition Gallery	Lower level	451-8461	User Education	First floor	451-2432
Film/Video Collection	Lower level	451-8419	Viewing Room Scheduling	Lower level	451-1042
Film/Video Scheduling	Lower level		Visual Assistance Center	First floor	451-2432
Government Documents	Lower level				
Group Study Rooms	Every floor				

For library hours call 451-BOOK.