



In Sports

Tubby screams, bleak Delaware playoff dreams

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

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

Holy Tear jerker! Batman makes us cry in new flick

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FREE

TUESDAY

Volume 120, Number 19

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

November 9, 1993

New Castle man killed after jumping on train

David Martinez

climbed onto a moving boxcar and struck a 12,000-volt power line.

BY LAURA JEFFERSON
City News Editor

A 23-year-old New Castle man died instantly Sunday when he hopped a slow-moving Amtrak train and struck a 12,000-volt power line, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

David Martinez, of Newark, and David Armstrong (AS SO), 22, climbed onto a moving southbound boxcar just past midnight after leaving a party along the 400

block of South College Avenue.

Martinez climbed to the top of the train, was thrown from the boxcar upon impact with the power line and was dragged for a short distance on the tracks behind the Chrysler plant.

Armstrong, who refused to comment, was able to jump from the train and sustained a sprained ankle, for which he refused treatment.

Martinez's body was removed from the scene by the state medical examiner's office,

which could not disclose, as of press time, whether or not alcohol was found in Martinez's system.

Lt. Alexander von Koch, of Newark Police, said the results of Armstrong's blood alcohol content level taken at the time of the incident have not yet been determined.

Lee Walton (AG SR), who lives adjacent to the train tracks, said there have been other incidents in which Amtrak Police have attempted to stop people from jumping onto moving trains. "[Train hopping] happens

here all the time," Walton said.

Von Koch agreed, saying every year there is at least one accident in Newark due to this type of activity.

Investigating Officer Elwood Williams of Newark Police said there was a similar case of electrocution on the tracks in Newark two or three years ago in which the victim survived.

Von Koch said the incident is still under investigation by Newark Police.

Amtrak Police refused to comment.

Police investigate Pika rape charges

Bergey: 'We still assume he is not innocent.'

BY ROB WHERRY
Contributing Editor

After a female student lodged a complaint of alleged sexual assault against a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, University Police continue to investigate the matter, Capt. Jim Flatley said.

The complaint was made after the female student attended a party at the fraternity where she claims to have been accosted by one of its members.

Although the complaint was reported that night, University Police did not release details until the female student had received counseling.

Flatley said the investigation will conclude in a couple of weeks, after all details have been analyzed.

He added that the brother in question "has been interviewed by my investigative people."

Jason Bergey (AG JR), president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the fraternity has taken no action against the brother.

"We still assume he is not guilty."

John O'Keefe, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said his office will not be involved in the situation.

O'Keefe said he would only conduct an investigation if charges were brought against the fraternity itself.

Deputy Bobby O'Neil of the State Attorney General's office said his office is still in the process of conducting an investigation.

The old folks invade Newark for Parents Day

BY LAUREN MEDNICK
Staff Reporter

Despite the slight drizzle, falling temperatures and ankle-high mud, students and parents kept the tradition of "family fun" a part of Parent's Day Saturday.

Outside, many students brought their own food and duck boots to tailgate in the traditional fashion, before entering the stadium to watch the Blue Hens battle Towson State.

But according to Nancy Silverman (AS SO), a dining service employee, many tailgaters came inside for some coffee and warmth.

Many student organizations and groups held their own tailgating event in honor of the visiting parents.

Larry Feldman (AS SR), a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity said, "Since we are all out here tailgating, it allows parents to meet the rest of the brothers."

Stuart Bernstein, a father who tailgated with his daughter Lisa's (AS SO) sorority, said, "This would be great if it weren't for the weather."

Some students that did not have their parents with them decided to come out anyway and join in the family fun.

"Even though my parents are not here, I wanted to meet everyone else's parents and hang out," Jay Petrillo (AS JR) said.

For those who did not want to brave the cold, muddy tailgating atmosphere a luncheon was held in the fieldhouse for students and parents.

The luncheon, hosted by dining services, cost \$7.50 per person, for a buffet of assorted salads, lasagne and the traditional hamburgers and hot dogs.

Randy Clay, director of ARA services, said, "This is an every-year tradition except this year we learned from our mistakes."

Clay said last year they tried to hold a traditional barbecue outdoors and serve the food cooked to order, however, "we couldn't keep up with the 2,300 people who came through here."

This year fewer than 1,900 parents and students participated in the event. Clay said, "We tried to put together a nice menu this year and be more accommodating for more people, since last year we

see PARENTS page A10



(Top) Blue Hen cheerleaders had little to get parents and students excited about during Delaware's 32-30 loss to Towson State Saturday. (Left) Parents gathered in the Bob Saturday for a showing by the Delaware marching band.



UD usher in critical condition after fall

Jack Kinkle, 74, fell down the stadium steps Saturday.

BY JENNIFER POST
Student Affairs Editor

After a fall down about 13 stairs at the Delaware Stadium Saturday, an usher is in the intensive care unit of Christiana Hospital in critical, but stable condition.

According to Capt. Jim Flatley of Public Safety, Newark resident Jack Kinkle, 74, a university usher of 20 years, was watching the football game when he stepped backwards and fell down the stairs between sections D and E.

Orval Foraker, Kinkle's son-in-law, said Kinkle suffered multiple fractures to his skull.

Right now, Foraker said, Kinkle is able to hear voices but unable to speak.

Because Kinkle is unable to explain how the fall occurred, Flatley said, an investigation into the cause is being conducted.

The biggest complication to worry about now, Foraker said, is swelling of the brain. However, a cat scan conducted Monday showed no evidence of swelling.

Kara Gredell (AG JR), who was at the football game, said she heard Kinkle's screams:

"I was watching the game and all of a sudden I heard a yell.

"It was awful. It was just a mess," Gredell said. "I was really upset."

UD minorities gain new program

BY TRACY LARGAY
Copy Editor

Minority students interested in the sciences have a new university program and a \$1 million grant to support these educational aspirations.

NUCLEUS (Network of Undergraduate Collaborative Learning Experiences for Underrepresented Scholars) has been created for students majoring in chemistry, biochemistry and the biological sciences.

In July 1992, the university received a \$1 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, to be distributed over a

five-year span.

Victoria Orner, director of the NUCLEUS program, said while the NUCLEUS program only receives 23.3 percent of the \$1 million grant, the other money is funding new experimental laboratories, a faculty member, a scholarship research program, a freshman seminar series and administration oversight (supervision).

"We are really trying to augment the moneys that we have to support as many students as possible," Orner said.

The departments of chemistry and biochemistry received the grant, but Orner said the Howard

Hughes Medical Institute wanted an interdisciplinary emphasis. With this in mind, biological

sciences majors have been included.

"We are expanding to really get to what [the institute] would like. They would like biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics as they relate to the biological

sciences," Orner said. "We started out with the focus on chemistry and biochemistry."

She said NUCLEUS focuses on minorities, specifically African-Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans.

President David P. Roselle said this program is a special effort to get "underrepresented" groups involved in the science department.

According to Orner, NUCLEUS allows minority students to be as academically successful as they possibly can be, but they have to make the first step.

"NUCLEUS is a volunteer see NUCLEUS page A3



ORNER

Felon nabbed in Newark

A North Carolina man was arrested Tuesday morning on I-95 near Newark after Delaware State Police found him in possession of cocaine, a handgun and \$28,000 of supposed drug money, Delaware State Police said.

Sgt. Albert Homiak of the State Police gave the following account of the incident:

Gualberto Hernandez of Fayetteville, N.C., was searched by police when the van he was riding in was stopped for speeding while heading north on I-95.

Hernandez, a three-time convicted felon, was carrying

\$28,000, about half an ounce of cocaine, worth \$600-\$700, and a .45-caliber automatic handgun. He was charged with trafficking cocaine while in possession of a firearm and may face an additional charge of being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm.

Hernandez was turned over to the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Agency for arraignment.

The driver of the van was given a speeding ticket and she and another passenger were not taken into custody.

— Jimmy Miller

UD HISTORY



FERGUSON

On 10, 1974, UD set up a new office in Hullahen Hall for veteran students. Vet representative Paul Ferguson said veterans getting educational benefit payments is a problem that needs to be addressed.

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- Lardaro on women



WEATHER

Hey Annie, the sun will come out, today, betchya bot ... oops. Today will be mostly sunny with highs in the low-to-mid 50s. Temperatures will drop into the low 40s later in the evening with clear skies and little humidity.

INSIDE REVIEW

Bryan Wilkes, a 1990 University of Delaware graduate, has his own Washington office as assistant press secretary for Sen. Larry E. Craig (R-Idaho). Despite the transition from Bush to Clinton, Wilkes still loves D.C. On A5.

Chuck struts into the local campus gym sporting a fluorescent yellow tank top and tight athletic shorts. On B3.

KEEPING TABS

Weekly World News reports archeologist Tipton Jones stumbled across a gym in Turkey that was actually used by Hercules, the ancient Greek superhero, back in 500 B.C.



JONES

CAMPUS FLASH *A look at UD happenings*

A visit from NASA

NASA astronaut Maj. Nancy Jane Sherlock, a native of Wilmington, will highlight the university's Space Day on Saturday, Nov. 20.

For her topic, "What Is It Like To Fly In Space?" Sherlock will draw on her experiences as a mission specialist aboard the Orbiter Endeavor, which made 115 orbits of Earth from June 21 through July 1.

The primary objective of that flight was the retrieval of the European Retrievable Carrier satellite.

Sherlock, who was born in Wilmington and lived there until she was seven, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army in 1981.

She was assigned to NASA in 1987 as a flight simulation engineer and became an astronaut in 1991.

Geared toward potential graduate students, Space Day gives students a look into the university's principal areas of NASA-sponsored research including engineering, astronomy and astrophysics.



THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer

HEAD ON! Towson State running back Ed Richardero cuts left in an effort to burst past Delaware defensive back Paul Williams in the Hens' 32-30 loss Saturday. See story, page B5

New York Times

The Delaware Humanities Forum will sponsor a lecture by New York Times correspondent Hendrick Smith at 7 p.m., Nov. 10, in Clayton Hall.

Smith was a correspondent in Washington, Moscow, Cairo, Saigon and Paris for 26 years. He is also the author of several best-selling books, including "The Russians" and "The Power Game: How Washington Works."

Over the past five years, Smith has also become known for

outstanding television documentaries on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

His documentary series, "Inside Gorbachev's USSR," won the Columbia DuPont Gold Baton, grand prize in all categories of public affairs television for 1991.

Currently, Smith is finishing a new documentary series, "Challenge to America," due to air on PBS in January. "Challenge" will compare the United States to economic rivals

Japan and Germany.

To reserve a place at the free lecture call 633-2400.

Dining hall award

The Rodney Dining Hall received a National Design Award for "Excellence in Food Service Design" at the National Association of Food Service Equipment Manufacturers biannual convention, held in

September in California.

The award program, sponsored by two industry magazines, Food Service Equipment and Restaurants and Institutions, is considered the highest honor in the food service industry.

The Rodney Dining Hall design was cited for its creativity in bringing together many features that enhance student dining.

— Compiled by Sean Neary

BackFlash

The \$30,000 piece of... art!?



By Rob Wherry

The next time you decide to eat at The Amber Lantern, turn around.

Before you reach for the handle of the glass door, turn around.

What do you see?

Well, most of us see a slate courtyard, green grassy hills and some pathways leading to the Pencader residence halls.

Eighteen years ago, however, students added a detail to the picture that still exists to this day but goes virtually unnoticed.

In 1975, The Belmont Honors House sponsored a sculpture contest, the winner getting \$2,000 and a chance to immortalize their work on campus for all to see.

Margaret Lethen won and her sculpture took its permanent place on the slate courtyard where it sits today.

Where?

What does it look like?

Look hard — it's there. Here's a clue, it's a sun dial.

Lethen's prize-winning sculpture consists of the three polls standing in triangular formation. On top of each is a circle with three lines running the diameter, slightly askew.

The polls have always puzzled many students, mainly because nobody knows what they are.

They look like light fixtures that don't work. They look like someone took a rock and broke the outside cover, and now the guts of the fixture are exposed to the elements.

When the work first went up, student reaction was mixed, but the artist didn't seem to care.

"I don't expect everyone to like my art," Lethen said. "Aesthetically, it's going to be controversial because of differences in psychological

temperaments. What function does art have for anyone?"

Ya gotta love the '70s.

Students' reactions were based on the cost of the project. While the winner received \$2,000 for first prize, \$1,500 of which was supposed to go to material costs, the university's fee was much higher.

Through private donations, good ol' frugal UD spent \$30,000 to buy, install and maintain the work of art.

Yes, \$30,000 for three polls that supposedly tell time!

So, does it actually work?

Well, who knows how to tell time by using a sun dial?

The Boy Scouts will tell ya to place a stick in the ground and use the shadow as a crude hour hand. The only shadows that fall off of the sculpture are cast along the side of the building, so they're useless.

But the artist took precautions to clear up the mystery. She posted a chart in Pencader Dining Hall that explained how to use the device. The chart has disappeared into the twilight zone, probably ripped down by an unassuming janitor years later.

Whatever the circumstances, the sculpture has fallen into obscurity, just like the shadows it is supposed to project.

Maybe if we all go out in the courtyard together and do some sort of universal Vulcan mind meld, we can piece the mystery together.

If not, just mention to your friends when you leave Pencader. "Hey, did you know those are sun dials?"

"No, I didn't. But thanks for telling me."

Rob Wherry is a contributing editor of The Review. BackFlash appears every other Tuesday in the The Review.



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Senators beware! Packwood's diary full of secrets

BY MARY DESMOND
Associate News Editor

He thought he already had serious problems.

Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) had been charged by 28 women with sexual harassment, and as a result, was being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee.

But then he brought in the soon-to-be infamous diaries.

Packwood's diaries have had rumors, controversy and panic spreading like wildfire throughout the nation's capitol, and causing the biggest Washington sex scandal since the discovery of Gary Hart's trysts with Donna Rice.

The senate's 96-6 decision to uphold the prosecutor's subpoena for the diaries climaxed two and a half days of debate, and brought an end to Packwood's determined fight against their release.

When informed of the diaries existence, the Ethics Committee issued a subpoena.

The irony of the entire debacle is that the Packwood diaries were not revealed by the

complainants, or even the Ethics Committee. They were brought in by Packwood himself.

The senator had hoped to use excerpts of his 8,500-page diary as a defense to the sexual harassment charges.

But when he did this, he made all the diary entries public property — some of which can incriminate Packwood in other

criminal charges.

"He has used select entries as a defense," Criminal Justice Professor Eric Rise said. "This makes the entire contents [of the diaries] relevant to the charge, rather than select entries" like Packwood had intended.

A second basis for their release was that the entries were dictated to a Senate-employed secretary who used Senate equipment and stored the diaries in Packwood's Senate office.

Packwood refused to honor the

subpoena on the grounds that it violated the Fourth Amendment, and was an invasion of privacy.

So the debate raged: Packwood's right to privacy versus the Ethics Committee's right to a full investigation.

The senator acknowledged last week that he feared the release of the journals because it may incriminate him in other matters, such as lobbying and conflict-of-interest laws, in addition to the charges of sexual harassment.

Perjury was also added to the laundry list of accusations for Packwood when his initial denial of any knowledge of illegal activity, which was made under oath, was recanted.

Packwood initially denied any knowledge of a certain incident in 1990, when he allegedly attempted to persuade a lobbyist to hire Packwood's soon-to-be ex-wife, in order to reduce his alimony.

Once Packwood realized he was losing his fight to retain his diaries, the senator suggested an alternative to the original subpoena which would limit the

Ethics Committee's ability to pursue certain discoveries in the diaries.

If this version had been issued, it would have been considered special treatment for the senator; the kind of treatment not given to the average citizen.

Ordinarily, investigators do not ignore evidence of any wrongdoing they discover. This applies to illegal activities of other senators recorded in Packwood's diaries.

Anyone else mentioned in the diary may be incriminated and, with enough proof, may be the focus of separate investigation.

"This is a tricky issue," Rise said. "It would be difficult to use any information from the diaries to raise charges, because it really is hearsay."

The tension resulting from the diaries ran so high in Washington that, according to The New York Times, Packwood told his colleagues — in a statement to "ease the mind of anyone concerned" — that the most incriminated senator was no longer "a sitting senator."

News Analysis

Performing Arts Series

Musicians from Marlboro

Nine Piece Woodwind Ensemble

Marina Piccinini, flute
Robert Walters, oboe
Todd Palmer, clarinet
Mark Timmerman, bassoon
Christine Chapman, horn

Rudolf Vrbsky, oboe
David Krakauer, clarinet
Stephen Dibner, bassoon
Chris Komer, horn

November 13, 1993
8:00 p.m.
Mitchell Hall
Tickets: 831-2204

"Marlboro and superior chamber music are virtually synonymous"
— The New York Times

Police Reports

Stolen car involved in accident

A 1992 Plymouth Sundance was stolen from the Solar House parking lot on South Chapel Street sometime between Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 and was later involved in a hit and run, University Police said.

Police gave this account:
At approximately 5:30 p.m. Saturday, an unidentified suspect drove the vehicle onto an embankment and struck a light pole in the fire lane in front of Clayton Hall.

Delaware State Police recovered the car at 11:30 p.m. Saturday and arrested a juvenile on charges of receiving stolen property.

The vehicle is valued at \$9,500 and police are still investigating other suspects in connection with the theft.

No one was injured in the accident, police said.

Stereo equipment taken from car

A Pioneer CD player, a radar detector, 16 CDs and two Pioneer car speakers were removed from a 1987 Honda Civic parked on the unit block of Townview Lane sometime between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

The stolen property is valued at \$825 and damage to the dashboard of the vehicle totaled \$100, police said.

Woman threatened in Russell parking lot

An 18-year-old female non-student was threatened by a suspect with a knife in the Russell parking lot Saturday night, University Police said.

Capt. Jim Flatly of University Police gave this account:
The victim was walking across the lot around 10:30 p.m. when two men called to her.

The victim proceeded to walk, when one of the men grabbed her pinned her against a car and threatened her with a four-inch-long knife.

The suspect pressed the knife across her face, but did not cut her. The second man tried to persuade the suspect to stop and at one point physically restrained him.

Both men walked away and the victim was not injured.

The suspects are described as two white males, 20-23 years of age and police are still investigating the incident.

Rented generator missing from stadium

A Honda 3,500-watt portable generator rented from Newark Rentals by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was missing from Delaware Stadium when the rental company went to pick it up Oct. 30, University Police said.

The generator is valued at \$1,600, police said.

— Compiled by Jimmy Miller

World News Summary

KEVORKIAN GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE

Marchers demonstrated outside a Detroit jail Saturday for the release of Jack Kevorkian, while inside he was staging a hunger strike to advocate doctor-assisted suicide.

Kevorkian has refused all food and is staying in bed, accepting only juice and water, said his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

The crowd of more than 200 people marching in front of the jail held signs saying, "Stay out of my life, and death" and "Free Jack Now!"

Kevorkian, who has been held in a 10-by-10-foot isolated cell since Friday, could hear the cheers of support through the prison walls and was moved to tears.

Kevorkian was dragged out of a courtroom and jailed Friday after refusing to post a newly raised bond of \$20,000. He would have to pay \$2,000 in order to be released.

Kevorkian has witnessed 19 deaths since 1990 and was charged under Michigan's eight-month old banning of assisted suicide.

YELTSIN OPPOSES PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

President Boris N. Yeltsin said Saturday that he opposed holding an early presidential election, despite a previous promise, and he said he would not run again once he had served out his term.

The Interfax agency quoted Yeltsin, in a meeting of Russian newspaper editors, as saying: "I am against presidential elections in June 1994. I support using the president's mandate in full until 1996."

"Everybody knows how many blows have fallen my lot. For one person, it's too much," he told the group.

A presidential spokesman declined comment Saturday on what he called media "misinterpretations" of Yeltsin's statement.

Yeltsin promised to hold early presidential elections when he dissolved the Soviet-era parliament in September and ordered new parliament elections before Dec. 12.

Yeltsin's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, told Interfax that Yeltsin had a "moral right" to reverse his decision on early elections but would not take such a step.

Filatov called early elections "a forced and unnecessary compromise" made during a crisis.

Yeltsin told the newspaper editors that his main task would be "finding and educating" a candidate to become the next president of Russia.

DEATH TOLL TO THREE IN CA. WILD FIRES

Two burned bodies were found in the fire-raged Malibu area last Thursday, raising the death toll to three in the arson blaze that destroyed hundreds of homes.

The bodies were found near a burned vehicle in a remote area near Malibu, said a sheriff's department helicopter crew.

The identities of the victims were not immediately known.

"If it's an arson fire, then that makes it murder," Malibu Sgt. Ron Spear said.

The first victim, British director Duncan Gibbins, 41, died of burns when he tried to rescue a cat.

VIACOM SWEETENS ITS TAKEOVER BID FOR PARAMOUNT

In a move that preempted a bid from its rival, Viacom Inc. sweetened its takeover offer Saturday for Paramount Communications Inc.

Viacom increased its bid by 6 percent to \$10 billion. The new offer was made in an attempt to derail a higher offer from the rival bidder, QVC Network Inc. This increase amounts to \$85 a share, up from \$80.

Paramount handpicked Viacom as its merger partner. Its properties include film and television studios, the New York Knicks basketball team, the New York Rangers hockey team and Simon and Schuster, the book publisher.

QVC executives seemed stumped at the latest development. Before Saturday, both Viacom and QVC had comparable \$9.5 billion offers on the table that included about \$40.80 per share in cash and the balance in stock.

QVC, enlisting BellSouth Corporation as a partner, discussed a new offer in the works Friday to be released Sunday or Monday.

"Whatever price QVC and BellSouth were thinking about on Friday is now out of date," one investment expert said.

Investment experts also described Viacom's move as savvy.

GERMANS PANIC OVER AIDS IN BLOOD SCANDAL

Thousands of people who once had blood transfusions in Germany are now demanding AIDS tests, terrified they may have been given contaminated blood from a company accused of improper testing for the HIV virus.

Berlin's health department said its hot line was being bombarded with calls and similar reports came from around the a country hit by one of its worst health scandals since World War II.

The recent scare is the latest in Germany's month-long scandal over HIV-contaminated blood supplies.

The federal government admitted Oct. 3 that officials had covered up 373 cases of HIV-contaminated blood in the 1980s.

The U.S. Department of Defense is surveying its personnel to determine whether anyone who may have been treated in a German hospital could have received HIV-contaminated blood.

—Compiled from Review wire reports.

DUSC proposes access to evaluations

President Burke believes students should know what others think about teachers.

BY CATHERINE KING
Staff Reporter

When registering for a course, please follow the guidelines below:

1. Select course.
 2. Select section and professor.
 3. Hope for some luck.
- Business and Economics majors are currently the only students who have access to the course/teacher evaluations which are filled out at the end of each semester.

John Burke (AS SR), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Students Congress (DUSC), said DUSC has been looking for ways students can become more informed about the education the university provides.

DUSC is currently researching this

inaccessibility and is trying to develop an evaluation of its own, Burke said.

He said the DUSC evaluations would be on a different level than the faculty and administration evaluations.

"I would like our evaluations to explain how the teacher is teaching, not how good he or she is as a teacher," he said.

The proposal for these evaluations would provide information including whether a teacher lectures, emphasizes group work or individual research and the ways a teacher evaluates his or her students, such as through multiple choice or essay exams, he said.

Currently, the faculty does not disclose this information. Burke said he disagrees. "We as students can't have access," he said, because "it's a matter of privacy."

Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center and DUSC administrative adviser, said she believes there is not a pressing need for this information.

"Most students ask their friends about what courses to take and what teachers are interesting," Prime said. "[Student evaluation proposals] are probably something students have not thought about because they've always gone to their peers and friends."

Erwin Saniga, professor of business administration, said the evaluations should be available to students.

"I see no reason why students should not have access to teaching evaluations because they are one measure of the quality of one service that students pay for and professors provide," Saniga said.

However, he said judging the

quality of teaching solely by evaluations is not an accurate method.

Jeff Traverso (BE SO) said he takes advantage of the option to see teacher evaluations, not his friends' opinions.

"The evaluations give students an insight on what kind of methods the teacher uses that best matches your own style," Traverso said.

"In economics and accounting," he said, "the right kind of teacher can mean the difference between an A and a B or struggling with a D or an F."

As consumers in a market society everyone has access to the evaluation of certain products, Jeff LaNoue (AS SO) said agreeing with DUSC's idea. "I don't see why education should be any different," LaNoue said.

Kirsten Ryder (AS JR) is for accessible evaluations with one exception.

"It's a good idea as long as the evaluation are kept anonymous."

While students are for the accessible evaluations, Burke said see DUSC page A10

State employees given new benefits program

Delaflex will take effect come Jan. 1, 1994.

BY DEB WOLF
Staff Reporter

Delaware state employees will be given a new benefits program intended to reduce their tax burden as of Jan. 1, 1994, according to Governor Thomas R. Carper's office.

The new program, called Delaflex, affects state employees and their dependents, and was introduced by Carper Nov. 5.

Delaflex allows state employees to designate an amount to be taken out of their paycheck and deposited into spending accounts. For every health or dependent care expense not reimbursed, the employee can receive payment from their spending care account.

Under this program, employees will be able to pay for health and dependent care expenses with money that is designated before taxes are calculated.

This new plan could result in savings of between 28 and 41 percent on their health and dependent care expenses, depending on their tax bracket, Carper's office said.

Also, the program, which provides for medical, dental, and life insurance premiums to be deducted from the employee's paycheck, "will continue to make the state an attractive place to work," Carper said.

According to Sheri L. Woodruff of Carper's office, the new plan was modeled after plans that other companies had been using for years, and is designed to put more money in the employees' pockets.

Woodruff said Delaflex makes a state position more attractive and has been fairly

popular so far.

However, the Delaflex plan will not affect university employees, who already have their own flex plan and share only a pension plan with state employees.

Debbie Dintenfuss of Employee Benefits said the university has had their flex plan for approximately six years.

Employees of school districts are subject to the provisions of their contract. All of the

"It's something I've wanted to see for a long time."

—Karen Thorpe, Christina School District

Delaware school districts will adopt the Delaflex program as of July 1, 1994, said Karen Thorpe of the Christina School District.

The districts are delaying involvement due to complications with both existing contracts and the current program, Thorpe said.

"It's something I've wanted to see for a long time," Thorpe added.

The enrollment period for all state employees lasts until Nov. 12, according to Carper's office, and information is available at the State Treasurer's office.

DUSC safety walk finds campus lighting problems

Administrators and students took a night to stroll through the university.

BY CHRISTINE GALASSO
Copy Editor

Administrators and students hung out across campus Thursday night in a joint effort to combat insufficient lighting.

In the biannual campus safety walk, sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), students and administrators examined lighting throughout East, West and North Central campuses.

The walk, which has been held for the past 10 years, began at the Perkins Student Center.

Despite the cold weather, administrators, DUSC Vice President Andrew Huber (AS JR) and DUSC Campus Safety Chair Rebecca Welling (AS SR) strolled across campus determining which areas need upgraded lighting.

The area with the most insufficient lighting, Welling said, was in the temporary parking lot behind Purnell Hall.

She said the lot will probably be replaced by a building within the next few years, but better lighting is needed for the time being.

At least 20 percent of campus lighting is out "at any given time," said Timothy Brooks, dean of students and a safety walk participant.

"I've been convinced that our biggest problem is not new lighting, but maintaining the lighting we have," Brooks said.

He suggested that crime report statistics should be looked at so DUSC can focus on the specific problem areas during the walks.

Other areas such as the Sono Pathway to Freedom, which leads from the Morris Library to the Student Center, Smith Hall and the library were some other locations inspected during the walk.

Welling said she and Huber took a preliminary stroll through campus two days before the scheduled walk so they could point out any lighting problems to the administrators.

Another problem area discovered by those on the walk was near Purnell and Smith Halls on Amstel Avenue, said Marilyn Prime, student center director and DUSC adviser.

Prime said two walk participants stood behind a tree in the area and could not be seen.

Welling said Thomas Vacha, director for Plant Operations, discussed mounting a light on the outside part of 130 Smith to illuminate the area.

To fix some problems, Bob Jonson, a Plant Operations electrician, said Plant Operation employees drive around once a week to check lighting at night during the fall and in the early spring and summer months.

"We actually ride around looking for dark areas and re-lamp them," Johnson said. "That way we get a better idea of what is out because it is dark, and we can see that they're out."

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student life, said "significant improvements" have resulted from past walks.

"If you had been here five years ago you'd say 'Wow, have things improved,'" Sharkey said.

Much of the lighting has been improved in front of the library and some of the residence halls, he said.

Doug Tuttle, director for Public Safety, agreed with Sharkey's assessment.

"The flood lights on Robinson Hall have been a result of previous walks," Tuttle said.

Last semester, the group toured North Campus, which Welling said is why different locations were examined this semester.

Shawn Bradley is tall. The Review. So much info. you won't even care.

Where's the public?

Sills forgets to invite the key guests to a formal get-together.

BY NATALIE TRIEFLER
Staff Reporter

The dinner was beginning to cook, the place settings were laid out and members of Wilmington's City Council were preparing themselves for an informal dinner with Mayor James H. Sills Wednesday night.

Just as stomachs were beginning to growl, however, Sills realized he had forgotten to invite the one guest who would have made the get-together legal.

The public. Under the Sunshine Law, it is illegal to convene a meeting unless the public has been

notified seven days prior to the event, said James Baker, president of the City Council.

Therefore, in order to avoid fining by the state, Sills postponed the dinner scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, hours before it was to occur, Baker said.

Marcia Ming, public information officer for the mayor's office, said: "[Holding the meeting] would've opened up a door for the media and the public to compound this mistake and blow it out of proportion to make the mayor look bad."

The mayor's office, who called the meeting, was responsible to post a notice about the date and agenda in the City Hall lobby, Baker said.

He said they probably thought it was just an informal gathering and not an official meeting.

see SILLS page A10



LOOK AT ME! A random Delaware fan gets excited by the opportunity for a rare shot of Review fame during the Hens' loss to Towson State Saturday at Delaware Stadium. See story, B5.

Nucleus at Delaware

continued from page A1

program," she said. "A student has to contract with me that they want to be a part of NUCLEUS."

Orner said a total of \$204 million was given to 197 colleges and universities by the institute in 1993.

"We were an institution that was capable of carrying out their vision," she said.

Stephen Barkanic, program officer for undergraduate science education for the institute, said in order for a university to receive a grant they must be invited to compete with other institutions.

The university displayed their ability to attract students to the sciences and therefore received a grant.

"Our most basic goal is to

strengthen the quality of education in the sciences," Barkanic said. "Delaware was clearly doing that."

Students involved in the NUCLEUS program are required to have regular academic advisement, Orner said.

"We assist students with tutoring funding and for them to get involved in national organizations."

"I'm helping students in the NUCLEUS program to create a strategy to get that grade," she said.

Orner said she thought of the name NUCLEUS because of its meaning.

"Nucleus is a center, a core," she said. "The image of nucleus is something that students are familiar with at very young ages."

Survey slides between the sheets

BY JIMMY MILLER AND LAUREN MURPHY
Staff Reporters

Experiencing a decrease in hormone level?
Is your self-image drooping to a record-low mark?

Does your sexual partner excite you about as much as a dirt sundae?

Don't worry, you're not sick or anything. Those are just a few of the biological and psychological reasons why older people have less sex than young people, according to a recent study.

The results, released Saturday by the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, report that "age is the single most important predictor of how often couples make love."

The report says people in their mid-20s have sex an average of 12 times a month as opposed to six times a month for those in their mid-40s.

The main biological reason behind the numbers is a decreased level of testosterone, the sex-drive hormone, in the body as it ages, said Marvin Zuckerman, a university psychology professor.

Zuckerman also said older people have an increased tendency to become ill and those in their 60s or 70s do not have the endurance to perform intense physical activities.

As in, sex.

"But it's not all that bleak," Zuckerman said. "There's no reason why people, even in their 80s, can't have an active sex life. Even if the frequency decreases, the satisfaction can still be the same."

"Experience and sensitivity to one's partner become more important than frequency."

According to Linda Koch Dion, instructor of Life and Health Sciences, some women don't necessarily view aging as a bad thing.

"Women no longer have that risk of pregnancy, they are free of the burden of raising children, and may even be upbeat about menopause," Dion said.

However, if a woman is "disappointed that she is no longer ovulating", she may feel less feminine, possibly reducing her sex drive, she said.

The survey also said a new partner or spouse can jump-start someone's sexual interest at any age.

Forty-year-old newlyweds will have more sex than those of the same age who have been married a long time, the report said.

According to Zuckerman, a new partner will not only lead to a renewed interest in sex but also to a corresponding increase in the person's testosterone level.

Also, many middle-aged couples are likely to have young children, who can take a lot out of parents physically and can be an emotional drain, the survey said. The amount of attention little ones require leaves parents with no desire to do anything but sleep when they do finally hit the sheets.

John Conrad Tait, 29, of Newark, said loss of sex drive because of old age is not the biggest concern for people his age. He said the main focus is AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"Loss of [physical] faculties," Tait said, "is near the bottom of the list."

Professor has best of two worlds

Bill Fleischman has done it all, from covering the Broad Street Bullies to teaching copy editing.

BY K.C. DELIMATER
Staff Reporter

While most people sit around the television with a beer watching their favorite sporting event, William Fleischman is standing in the middle of the action with pen and paper.

Fleischman is an assistant professor of English and the assistant sports editor of the Philadelphia Daily News.

"As a child, I loved to watch all types of sports," Fleischman said.

Thin with glasses, he has more of a corporate business appearance than the stereotypical rugged, sports journalist. His quiet, reserved manner makes him an unlikely character in the world of god-like sports figures.

Fleischman currently covers auto racing and tennis.

"I am the only one that will cover the auto racing beat," he joked. "Fans at auto races treat drivers like rock stars."

He also writes a bi-weekly sports people piece, which describes and critiques sports figures through feature stories and opinion columns.

In 1969, Fleischman began covering the hockey beat for the Daily News.

He wrote about the Philadelphia Flyers when they were heralded as the "Broad Street Bullies," a team infamous for their rough style of play.

"The Flyers were an interesting team to be around in the era when they won two consecutive Stanley Cups in 1974-75," he said.

Fleischman worked in the press box next to reporters of the opposing team. Tempers flared when the Flyers would bully the other teams.

The other journalists acted as though he was responsible for the

team's conduct, Fleischman said.

"I came close to being involved in many altercations in the press box," Fleischman said with a mischievous grin.

Fleischman found aggression did not have to come from supporters of the opposing team.

In the 1975 play-off games against the New York Islanders, the Flyers won the first three games. However, the Islanders came back to tie the series.

"I began comparing the Flyers to the 1964 Philadelphia Phillies. The '64 Phillies are possibly the biggest choke in baseball history," he said righteously.

"The owner of the Flyers, Ed Snider, was not happy with my comparison," Fleischman said.

"I was interviewing players after the game, and felt a jab in my back and I heard Snider shrieking, '64 Phillies my ass!'"

"I tried to ignore him, but when I turned to face him, Snider had his right arm cocked ready to strike me," he said, re-enacting the moment.

Snider was pulled away before he was able to strike, he added.

"Snider was excited over the game and the post win celebration," he said. Later that night, Fleischman said Snider hugged and apologized to him.

With a boyish gleam in his eyes, Fleischman recalled his most exciting experience as a sports reporter.

"I interviewed three Hall of Fame baseball players in two days."

The interviews with Duke Snider, Al Kaline and Harmon Killebrew will never be forgotten, he said.

Fleischman began his journalistic career in 1960 at The Burlington County Times in New Jersey. After one year, he was promoted to sports

editor.

In 1966, he moved to The Wilmington News Journal, where he worked for three years.

He was then hired by The Philadelphia Daily News, his permanent pit stop for the past 24 years.

While working at the newspaper in 1981, Fleischman met Shaun Mullen, a university graduate, who was looking for someone to teach an editing and layout course.

"I interviewed with Dr. [Edward] Nickerson 12 years ago and have been here at the university ever since," the copy editing and layout and sports writing teacher said.

While there are exceptions, he said most "new, young sportswriters do not know what is good writing."

Most students have not read good sportswriting, therefore their stories tend to be dull and lacking sparkle, he said. "Perhaps they watch too much TV."

Fleischman said students can benefit from his three decades of experience, and first-hand knowledge of the print business.

"I enjoy being around the students and giving them feedback," he said. "I am also able to provide information on job opportunities."



THE REVIEW/File Photo
University professor Bill Fleischman has been through the ups and downs of Philly sports.

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Roth offers \$30 billion in defense cuts

BY SARA SHIPLEY
Staff Reporter

Sen. William V. Roth Jr. announced a new bill Oct. 28 proposing major reform in how the defense system buys its weapons.

"The defense acquisition process is too cumbersome, takes too long and does not produce the desired results," Roth, R-Del., said.

Roth plans to save taxpayers \$20 billion per year by implementing six proposals, as well as cutting up to 30 percent of current management personnel. This is intended to maintain a more efficient and cost effective defense procurement system, said Verna Hensley, spokeswoman to Roth.

Making substantial cuts in management personnel will help to "peel off the layers of bureaucracy" that currently hold up the defense acquisition process, Hensley said.

Rewards currently follow expanded program size and budget, not jobs well done, Roth said.

Roth has worked throughout his political career on this concept of enforcing ideals into the way the Pentagon buys its weapons, Hensley said.

He presented a similar proposal to Congress in 1985.

"Currently, the defense system

budget is wasteful and inefficient," Roth said in a released statement. "Navy projects exceed their budget by 179 percent, Air Force systems as much as 158 percent and Army as much as 220 percent."

"While a 20 to 40 percent cost increase is normal, in many cases the question of affordability is not asked when it comes to the weapons systems," Roth said. "Until the buying system is changed, cost and schedule overruns will continue."

The bill includes six modern management techniques often utilized in private enterprises. Roth's prospective reform would establish specific performance goals, which would allow only a 10 percent margin of error in their budget.

The Roth bill would also give defense managers more responsibility for achieving results by granting them the authority and accountability for their program.

Centralizing research, development and acquisition of weapons into one agency within the Defense Department is another objective of the bill, Roth said.

By establishing worker incentives, Roth would also like to make promotions reliant upon performance.

Rather than the federal contracts that are presently used, Roth says he plans to place more emphasis on commercially-focused companies as well.

Roth's bill will tie contractors' profits to their performance in order to streamline oversight and the audit procedure.

"We are in a reinventing government trend that makes it easier to accept a need for change," Hensley said. "The atmosphere for reform is better now than ever."

While so much of the proposal is common sense, Hensley noted, "there seems to be an inherent resistance to change from within the bureaucracy."

In the past year, there have been several attempts to fix specific problems within the defense department, but no foresight as to how the entire system can be repaired, Roth said.

The bill is still in its initial stages, therefore Roth has not yet sought out cosponsors, Hensley said.

"Senator Biden supports any reforms to accelerate the process and make federal procurement more efficient," said Mike McCabe, spokesman to Joseph Biden, D-Del.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
Senator William Roth proposed a bill dealing with defense spending reforms.

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Nov. 5 National Teleconference
Topic: Healing Racism: Education's Role
Time: 1:00-3:00 pm (advanced registration required)

Nov. 22 Special Event
Speakers: Ms. Betsey Joubert, PEPPS
Ms. Nancy Edwards, IFS
Topic: Preschools in Black South Africa
Time: 4:00 pm
Place: 207 Willard Hall Education Bldg.

Nov. 23 Speaker Series: Mr. Paul W. Jacobs (First Secretary, S. African Embassy)
Topic: "The Social and Educational Transformation of South Africa"
Time: 7:00 pm
Place: 006 Kirkbride

Dec. 6-Feb. 28 Inaugural Photographic Exhibition
Topic: "African-American Education in Delaware, 1800-1950."
Time: December - February
Place: Willard Hall Education Bldg. (Lobby & Ed. Resource Ctr.)

Dec. 8 Speaker Series: Distinguished Panel of Delaware African-Americans
Topic: Reflections on the Educational Experience of African-Americans in Delaware
Time: 7:00 pm
Place: 007 Willard Hall Education Bldg.

***For additional information, contact the CITE office:
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DUSC conducts a poll of the plus and minuses of grading

BY KRISTEN MOWATT
Staff Reporter

In preparation for the Faculty Senate's evaluation of the plus-minus grading system next Fall, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is conducting a student opinion and research poll.

The organization plans to poll approximately 200 to 300 seniors, Hobbie said, and will poll undergrads if a general dissatisfaction of the grading system is determined.

Jennifer Hobbie (ED JR), DUSC faculty senator, said DUSC representatives have begun calling seniors who live on- and off-campus by randomly selecting names from the student directory.

The group is focusing on the polls now "to get input to prepare for the next DUSC administration," DUSC President John Burke said.

DUSC is polling the senior class, Burke said, because they were the last class who was

affected by the straight grading system.

Andy Huber (AS JR), vice president of DUSC, said, "A lot of seniors don't like that the system was changed," after they had one year of the straight grading system.

Last used in Spring 1991, the straight grading system was based on a four-point scale in which a student could only receive a four, three, two, one or zero, for a grade of A, B, C, D or F respectively.

The current plus-minus grading system, implemented in Fall 1991, is also based on a four-point scale.

However, this system uses a third of the straight grade to determine the differences between a plus grade and a minus grade. For example: a B+ equals a 3.33 and a B- is a 2.67.

One aspect of the grading system up for discussion is the implementation of an A+ grade which the Faculty Senate opposed

during last Spring's evaluation of the plus-minus system, Hobbie said.

However, Huber said, the results of the poll to date show support for the implementation of an A+ grade.

Most students, Hobbie said, seem to be unhappy with the plus-minus system.

"[The grading system] is inconsistent throughout the colleges in the university community, although for the most part there is consistency within the individual colleges," she said.

Kelly Hughes (AS SR) agreed: "It is a lot harder to do as well, because of the difference the minus can have on a grade point average."

Harrison Hall, associate professor of philosophy, said after the system was changed to plus-minus most students seemed uneasy because they tended to focus on the effects of the minus rather than the plus.

However, Lynn Murray (AS SR) said she feels the present system "makes you work harder because you have an incentive to get the extra points in order to achieve the plus."

Before the plus-minus system was used it was more difficult to determine a student's final grade, Hall said.

"[Plus-minus] is a much more difficult system to use, but it allows you to more accurately reflect a student's performance," he said.

"Decisions are easier because less is at stake," Hall said.

Wendy Samter, assistant professor of communication, said the system's difficulties are worth its benefits.

"At first I was reticent to use it, but now I've adjusted to it," Samter said.

"It is a more accurate reflection because it discriminates," giving the student a more accurate representation of his grade.

UD grad lives his political dream in D.C.

BY LAUREN MEDNICK
Staff Reporter

Fifteen-year-old Bryan Wilkes sat in then-Delaware Congressman Tom Carper's Washington, D.C. office with the rest of his sophomore high school class.

It was 1982, and as Carper spoke to the Wilmington Mt. Pleasant High School students, he addressed Wilkes as "Congressman Wilkes" and asked, "How do you like the sound of that?"

It didn't take the flattered pupil long to answer.

"You know," he said, "I kind of like the sound of that."

Eleven years later, Wilkes, a 1990 university graduate, has his own Washington office as assistant press secretary for Sen. Larry E. Craig (R-Idaho).

Wilkes, 26, writes speeches for the senator, creates files for press releases and speaks at press conferences in Washington, which he calls "the toughest town."

As a university undergraduate, Wilkes majored in criminal justice and minored in political science.

"I took many classes at the university to unofficially qualify myself for a concentration in journalism," he said. "It took up all of my free electives."

Wilkes was a founder in 1989 of the university's chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and was senior editor for a political newspaper he started in 1988, *First State Press*.

"I felt the need to express my strong political beliefs in response to the influx of liberalism that took place at that time," he said.

Wilkes was a political reporter for the university radio station, and also served as a *Review* staff reporter.

"I am a very strong believer in free speech," he said. "At the time, political correctness was just being born."

Wilkes helped start College Republicans, and eventually became state chairman of the Delaware Federation of College Republicans.

Then graduation came, and the always-on-the-run undergraduate was suddenly left taskless.

"I wasn't sure of what I wanted to do," Wilkes said. "I was very worried of choosing the wrong path, but I finally decided to stop worrying and just do what I like."

Wilkes was offered an unpaid internship in the White House press office and a job with the Republican National Committee as a news summary editor.

"It was a choice between an okay paying job and a cool unpaid job," he said. "I had to do what I wanted to do."

Despite being very nervous the first day on the job in the White House, Wilkes calls it "one of the greatest experiences of my life."

"Being in the White House was like being in the power center of the world," Wilkes said.

Ten months after his internship ended, Wilkes became a political appointee in the Bush administration at the Department of Agriculture at the White House.

"The saddest day of my life was the inauguration day for President Clinton," Wilkes said.

"I lost my job as did the other members of the Bush administration."

Wilkes went to Andrew Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. to see the Bushes off, and remembers such political bigwigs Jack Kemp, Jim Baker and the Quayles saying goodbye as well.

"Watching that plane take off was very sad," Wilkes said. "All I kept thinking was, 'It's all over. Clinton is our President.'"

Although the presidential change resulted in a massive D.C. job turnover, Wilkes was still wanted — starting his job with Craig this past September.

"Washington is a great place to be," Wilkes said, "especially in the Senate, where you can help shape public policy and participate in the issues of the day."

Wilkes feels his background in journalism and politics at the university helped prepare him for his current position.

"My experience at *The Review* and other news-hound activities helped pave the way to this position," he said.

"Senator Craig is a dedicated public servant, and I look forward to working with him for some time."

While Wilkes said he doesn't foresee any immediate changes in his career, the Wilmington, Delaware native won't rule out running for office.

After all, "Congressman Wilkes" has a familiar ring to it.

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THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
SAAAAVE — AND A BEAUTTTTT! The Delaware field hockey team ended their season last week, posting a winning record under first-year coach Carol Miller.

Wilmington needy gain free clothes

BY SHANNON C. PERRINE
Staff Reporter

As most people worry about how they will get home for Thanksgiving weekend, others only hope to have ample shelter and clothes to keep them warm.

Wilmington citizens helped more than 100 needy and homeless people Saturday morning by providing them with free winter clothing.

The A. Philip Randolph Institute (APRI) and the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU), two national non-profit African-

American social service organizations, and members of local churches filled the basement of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with coats, boots, jackets, shirts, pants and blankets free for the taking.

While the clothing giveaway was designated to start at 10 a.m. and go until 3 p.m., people lined up outside the church as early as 8:30 a.m., said Kimoko Harris, vice president of the Delaware APRI chapter.

President of the Delaware chapter of APRI, Marietta (Peaches) Whallen, said: "We do

want to give this stuff away. We do not want to sell it."

"This is for the people who can not afford the 50 cents for clothes at Goodwill," Whallen said. "This is for the needy, not just the homeless."

The hottest items at the giveaway were coats, sweaters and long johns, she said.

"We had clothes for everyone—men, women and children," she said.

"One woman came in with three kids," Whallen said. "We were able to serve them all."

The idea for the clothing giveaway, which will now be held annually, came from similar events in other APRI chapters. The idea was mentioned in a APRI Delaware chapter meeting and members moved immediately to gather clothes, Whallen said.

Although organizers said at least 119 customers attended the giveaway in the morning hours alone, they had clothes left over at the end of the day.

"We will split the remaining clothes up between two area homeless shelters," Whallen said.

Aside from aiding the needy, both APRI and CBTU are known for their work in organizing voter registration and political education programs as well as for cooking and serving food at local homeless shelters.

The groups also "adopt" needy families by having individual group members provide them with food and toys for their children, Whallen said.

Lawrence Sturgis, another member of APRI, said members in Wilmington are trying to get together with members in Dover to hold another clothing give away there.

"We hope to get something together for this year," Sturgis said. "But if not, we'll probably have something for January in Dover."

Aside from providing a much needed service to the area with the give away, Whallen said, the APRI and the CBTU hope to rejuvenate their social work efforts and to make their names known in the area.

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THE REVIEW GIVES A VOICE TO THE USUALLY VOICELESS ...



THE READER

When the idea of a Reader's Choice Award first came up as a possible idea a few months back, many of my fellow workers in The Review publicity department scoffed.

"Students here are too apathetic," I remember one woman saying to me. "We'll be lucky if 20 people write in."

As another fellow put it: "Students just don't give a damn."

Well, with hundreds of Reader's Choice ballots sent in, the idea looks pretty good. Some candidates did surprisingly well (Madonna, the Deer Park), while others we expected to excel (Mel Gibson, Cheers, The Stone Balloon) fell flat.

I'd like to extend a great deal of gratitude to my editorial assistant Trissy, as well as to Sandy Iverson for her tireless dedication.

And finally, thank you to the hundreds of people who took time out to make the first Reader's Choice Award a success.

Sincerely,

Sedric Toney

SEDRIC TONEY, PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

POLITICIAN

1. Bill Clinton
2. Ross Perot
3. Hillary Clinton

NEWSPAPER

1. (Tie) *The Review*
The New York Times
3. USA Today

MAGAZINE

1. People
2. Omni
3. Rolling Stone

RADIO STATION

1. 93.3 WMMA
2. 93.7 WSTW
3. 98 Rock

AMUSEMENT PARK

1. Great Adventure
2. Disney World
3. Dorney Park

PLACE FOR COLD BEER

1. Deer Park
2. Crab Trap
3. Down Under

PLACE FOR CHEAP EATS

1. Crab Trap
2. Jude's Diner
3. Taco Bell

PLACE FOR LIVE MUSIC

1. Stone Balloon
2. Bourbon St. Cafe
3. Deer Park

BEST BAR

1. Deer Park
2. Crab Trap
3. Stone Balloon

PLACE FOR COFFEE

1. 90 E. Main
2. Jude's Diner
3. Scrounge

PLACE FOR ITALIAN FOOD

1. La Casa Pasta
2. Olive Garden
3. Caffe Bellissimo

PLACE FOR RIBS

1. Lone Star
2. #1 Chinese
3. Alyson's

PLACE FOR GREAT ATMOSPHERE

1. Deer Park
2. Bourbon St. Cafe
3. Jude's Diner

THINGS TO DO WITH KIDS

1. Arts and Crafts
2. Go to the Park
3. Go to the Zoo

(Editor's Favorite at choice No. 39 with 1 vote: Stir Fry and mix with onions)



Best Beer? Readers choose the Deer Park, the Crab Trap and the Down Under. As for party spots, the St. Cafe, the Crab Trap and home hit hard, while the Stone Balloon finished a distant sixth. Want some with that hangover? Readers say hit Dunkin Donuts first.

PLACE FOR BURGERS

1. McDonald's
2. Jakes Burgers
3. Jude's Diner

PLACE FOR SALAD

1. Alyson's
2. Ruby Tuesday's
3. Center Court

PLACE FOR MEXICAN FOOD

1. Chi-Chis
2. Taco Bell
3. Coyotes

PLACE FOR ICE CREAM

1. Scott's
2. TCBY
3. Richardson's

PLACE FOR PIZZA

1. Domino's
2. Pizza Hut
3. Margherita's

PLACE FOR DESSERT

1. TCBY
2. 90 E. Main
3. Friendly's

PLACE FOR SUBS

1. Subway
2. Capriotti's
3. Casapulla's

PLACE FOR FINE DINING

1. Bourbon St. Cafe
2. La Casa Pasta
3. Judes Diner

PLACE FOR BEST DONUTS

1. Dunkin' Donuts
2. Bit O' Scotland
3. Mr. Donut

PLACE FOR QUALITY THEATRE

1. Hartshorn
2. Grand Opera House
3. Playhouse

SPORTING EVENT

1. National Football League
2. National Basketball Association
3. National Hockey League

SKI SLOPE

1. Greek Peek
2. (Tie) Elk Mountain
Jack Frost

READERS' CHOICE

FAVORITE SINGER

1. Billy Joel
2. k.d. Lang
3. Madonna

FAVORITE MUSIC GROUP

1. Pearl Jam
2. Hyperactive
3. Voices

FAVORITE VIDEO

1. Express Yourself (Madonna)
2. No Rain (Blind Melon)
3. Tears in Heaven (Eric Clapton)

FAVORITE COMEDIAN

1. George Carlin
2. Robin Williams
3. Seinfeld

FAVORITE ACTOR

1. Robert DeNiro
2. Kevin Costner
3. Charlie Sheen

FAVORITE ACTRESS

1. Jodie Foster
2. Sharon Stone
3. Emma Thompson



(Left to right) Sharon Stone, Jodie Foster and the Material Girl all stacked up near the top for The Reader's Choice Awards.

FAVORITE ANIMAL

1. Mickey Mouse
2. (Tie) Barney
Mr. Ed

FAVORITE ATHLETE

1. Michael Jordan
2. Darren Daulton
3. Joe Montana



(Left to right) Calvin & Hobbes ran away with best cartoon; the oft-hated Pearlman needs some advice to beat Abby; Huh huh, huh, huh

FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER

1. Calvin & Hobbes
2. Beavis & Butthead
3. Bugs Bunny

FAVORITE COLUMNIST

1. Dear Abby
2. Jeff Pearlman
3. Mike Royko

FAVORITE PROFESSOR

1. Leslie Reidel
2. Dene Klinzing
3. Juliet Dee

FAVORITE GAME SHOW HOST

1. Alex Trebek
2. Bob Barker
3. Pat Sajak

FAVORITE MODEL

1. Ashley Richardson
2. Claudia Schiffer
3. Cindy Crawford

FAVORITE AUTHOR

1. Whitley Streiber
2. Stephen King
3. John Grisham

FAVORITE DISC JOCKEY

1. Howard Stern
2. Greaseman
3. John DiBella

FAVORITE ANCHOR

1. Peter Jennings
2. Dan Rather
3. Katie Couric

T.V. SHOW

1. Seinfeld
2. General Hospital
3. The Simpsons

FAVORITE MOVIE THEATRE

1. People's Plaza
2. Newark Shopping Center
3. Movies 10

FAVORITE VIDEO ARCADE

1. Champion
2. Student Center
3. Newark Mini Mall



Champion Video Arcade in the Christiana Mall has two machines with NBA Jam, the year's highest-grossing game. Champion also boasts such favorites as Mortal Kombat and Pac Man.

FAVORITE T.V. STATION

1. Fox 29
2. ABC
3. Comedy Central

FAVORITE PLACE TO PARTY

1. Bourbon St. Cafe
2. Crab Trap
3. Home

Physical Therapy clinic goes through changes in hours, cost

BY KRISTIE KORBRYNOWICZ
Staff Reporter

The university's physical therapy clinic has toned up its program this semester.

Paul Mettler, chairman for the department of physical therapy, said the clinic has increased its hours from a part-time free service to a full-time fee-for-service basis.

"One of the problems we've had was that we were giving away the service," said John Knarr, physical therapy clinic director.

"Because of 'budget crunches,' Knarr said, 'we had to go to a fee-for-service.'"

The clinic is a carrier of Blue Cross or Blue Shield insurance. University students are covered regardless of what insurance policies they hold.

"Our money goes to pay the licensed physical therapists who supervise the student physical therapists," he said. "We need to cover what expenses we make."

The old program was unsupervised, but Knarr said, "We were afraid the [physical therapy] students weren't getting the quality education we wanted them to have."

The clinic used to be run with the guidance of one licensed therapist, Knarr said, who supervised eight student therapists. Each student therapist cared for his or her own patients.

With the new program, there is one licensed therapist for every two students, he said.

The primary goals of the new program are to educate the students and to provide a college physical therapy service to patients.

Knarr said students use

textbook knowledge and apply it to caring for the patient. "You can read a book all you want, but when you apply it to a person, it's different."

Students become familiar with the equipment in the clinic through required classes, said Tara Beckerer, supervision physical therapist.

In effect, Beckerer said, students are given more of a chance to concentrate on working with their assigned physical therapists, learning specific techniques such as strengthening leg muscles after recovering from an injury.

Julie Mathison (AS GR) said she has found the university's clinic to be a positive learning experience.

"The licensed physical therapists that are working are

always there to answer our questions, and they are always good about following up on the patients."

While the clinic has made progress this year, Knarr said, the program will continue to strengthen itself.

"It's easy to talk about the ideal clinic," Knarr said.

"But to provide that experience for the students is a different step and we've taken that step."

Elizabeth Ash (AS JR) who is on the university dance team, said she finds the new program beneficial for her knee therapy.

"I'm really satisfied with the work of the student therapists," Ash said. "I've gotten a lot stronger since I've been coming here."

Student arrested for party

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Staff Reporter

A student was arrested for holding a party on the roof of his apartment above Wonderland Records Friday night, Newark Police said.

The student, 29, was charged with disorderly premise, said Sgt. Gerald Conway of Newark Police.

The party was held on the roof of 112 W. Main St., outside the suspect's apartment window.

The band Puddle began playing at about 10:30 p.m., said university alumna Stacy Toback, who was on the roof

when police arrived.

Toback said the band rushed through about five of their songs, while people gathered out on the street and party-goers jumped on the roof.

"It felt like the roof was going to cave in," she said.

Police drove by the party and waited for the band to have a break between songs, Conway said.

When the band neglected to stop playing, officers were called in and arrived at 11:05 p.m., he said.

The suspect was taken out and placed under arrest.

Conway said they also

confiscated a butterfly knife from the suspect.

"[We] couldn't file charges for the weapon, because we took him out of his house," Conway said.

Police then tried to gain entry into the residence, but doors were locked and people were still out on the roof.

"No one would answer the door," Conway said.

The party was broken up and everyone was released.

"The band just left," Conway said.

The instruments were locked in the apartment to ensure their safety, he said.

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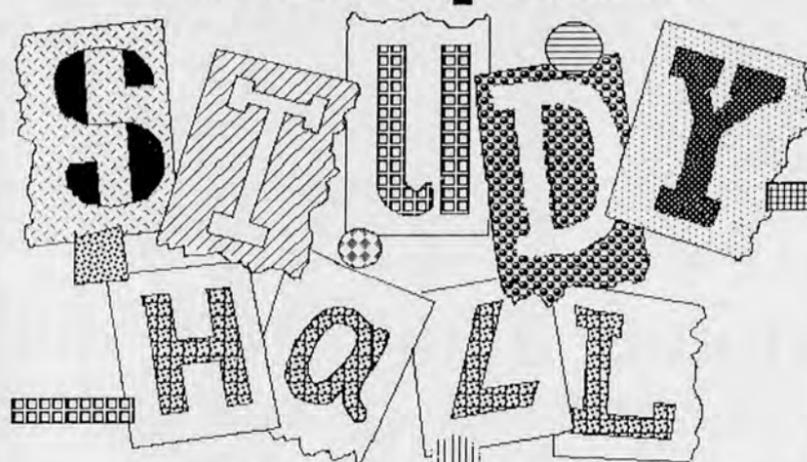
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Caesura, the University of Delaware's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, and black and white artwork--graduate and undergraduate work welcome. Submit a maximum of 10 poems and/or 3 short stories or essays BY DECEMBER 20 to Fleda Jackson's office (009 Memorial), or to Catherine Carter's mailbox (2nd floor Memorial Hall).

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Taking art into the next generation

Most fantasize in their dreams. David Mattingly puts it on paper and a computer screen.

BY RUNCIE TATNALL
Staff Reporter

David Mattingly has come a long way in his 15-year career as a fantasy and science fiction illustrator, matte painter and computer artist.

"We are the image makers for this culture," Mattingly said at a slide lecture at Recitation Hall Nov. 2.

A two-time winner of the Magazine and Booksellers "Best Cover of the Year" award, he also won the 1992 Association of Science Fiction artists award for "Best Magazine Cover."

Mattingly, who has produced about 400 covers, showed examples of his acrylic paintings, most of which were covers for science fiction and fantasy books, while recounting his inspirations, techniques and anecdotes from past adventures in illustration.

He recalled using the model Fabio, before he became "such a

big celebrity," as Tarzan for the cover of one of a series of books by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Mattingly said he thought Fabio's chin was too big for the painting, so he made it smaller.

"It really doesn't look like Fabio anymore," he said.

One of Mattingly's most prodigious accomplishments to date is the work he did for the matte paintings in the movie "Dick Tracy" three years ago.

Matte paintings, he said, were used extensively in the movie as an imagined background, with real characters matted in.

Mattingly worked with seven other people on the project, but said he did the most work on the "Touch of Evil" tracking shot. The shot, which appeared at the beginning of the movie, required a 42- by 6-foot cityscape.

"It was like a two-and-a-half month slumber party where all you did was paint," he said.

Mattingly, who attended art

school in California, now lives in Hoboken, NJ, close to New York City.

"When you live in New York, you have access to some of the most spectacular looking people in the world," he said. "The range of how people look is really remarkable."

Mattingly said he once found the perfect model for a painting working for a Kung-Fu shop on 42nd Street in the pornography district.

The painting was a book cover of a Samurai warrior killing space aliens.

"I convinced him to come to my house for shooting."

Mattingly, who has a photography studio in his house, said this was not easy considering the part of town he was in.

"Models won't come out to Hoboken," he said.

Mattingly originally wanted to be a comic book artist and cited comics as a large part of his inspiration.

"I have a big comic book collection left over from my childhood."

After graduating from art school in 1978, he created 16 paintings for a soft-core porno movie that was a sequel to "Flash Gordon."

"It was right during the disco

craze," he said.

From there, Mattingly turned his interests to a completely new angle and went to work for Disney as head of the matte department.

There he worked on the movies "The Black Hole" and "Tron."

"I wasn't very proud of my work," he said. "Needless to say, 'The Black Hole' isn't one of the classics of western cinema."

Mattingly left Disney and moved to New York City in 1983, where he concentrated on fantasy and science fiction book covers.

In 1986, Mattingly first ventured into computer art. It was short lived, however.

"Computers were prohibitively expensive," he said.

About a year and a half ago, Mattingly immersed himself in computer art by buying his current Macintosh system.

"Everything is cheaper and faster than ever since the time I bought my system," he said.

One of the major advancements in technology for computer artists are digitizing tablets, he said.

Digitizing tablets allow one to draw on a pad with a pen, but the image is produced on the

computer screen.

"Drawing with a mouse is like drawing with a brick," he said.

Mattingly, who said he has never taken a computer class but avidly reads manuals, produces about two paintings a month.

It takes about as long to create a computer painting as it does a traditional one, he said.

"The nice thing about computers is you can make changes."

Ironically, Mattingly's favorite painting is titled, "Triumph on the Gods over Technology," in which an android lays at the feet of a god.

"I hope the heart, the intellectual processes aren't overwhelmed by technology," he said.

Another of his favorites features a huge, 1960s vintage computer being burned at the stake.

"Whether I paint on computer or paint on canvas, I'm still painting," he added.

Mattingly said one of the reasons he lives near New York City is to stay keyed into the culture.

"If something is important to the culture, go see it," he said.

"An illustrator has to be sort of a sponge. If you don't put anything new into your brain, you don't get anything out."

Parents

continued from page A1

only had room for 800 people."

As the parents and students entered the luncheon area, they were given the opportunity to purchase points or Flex. "This is a great opportunity for parents to get students points, when some students may be running a little low," he said.

At 3 p.m. the Scrounge and Center Court were closed to the general public so dining services could hold a buffet dinner for the students and their parents at \$10.50 a person.

Clay said 550 people bought tickets to attend the dinner. "All and all, I am very pleased with the day and how smoothly it has run," he said.

One university mom said: "Sitting out here (tailgating) with my daughter is fine with me. I don't need to spend any money to eat the university food. We prefer home cooked meals anyway."

DUSC

continued from page A3

this is not something new. Other schools, like the University of Michigan, have implemented this type of accessibility.

Michigan provides a booklet containing student ratings of undergraduate courses and professors which can be purchased at their university's bookstore. Information includes the heaviness/lightness of the course load, whether the professor grades fairly, whether the professor defined the requirements clearly and whether or not the students liked the course.

Although some of these evaluations are based on popularity, James Kulik, director of evaluations and examinations at the University of Michigan, said, "[The evaluation booklet] is used widely at the university and is helpful to a lot of people."

Each department at the University of Delaware has its own policy and procedures when developing course evaluations, varying from department to department.

However, course evaluations are only one of the many ways in which the university evaluates its courses and professors. Review committees comprised of departmental members rate the currency level of a course as well as examine course syllabi. Peer evaluations in which faculty evaluate one another and external letters of review are other methods in which courses and faculty are evaluated.

Burke said the final decision will depend upon the students, not DUSC.

"It's up to the students. [DUSC] doesn't make the decisions. Students do."

Sills

continued from page A3

"But when you bring a quorum together and the majority of council appears, it is considered a public meeting," he said.

Ming said she admits this was an oversight by someone in the Mayor's department.

She said, however, the mayor doesn't hold these meetings often enough, therefore "this mistake stuck out."

But, she said, "Some of the guys on the council have been around a while and they should've been aware of the mistake."

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Amtrak trains more students for holiday

Newark will have two additional Thanksgiving stops.

BY LEANNE EVANS
Staff Reporter

If three student-filled northbound trains leave Newark on Wednesday, Nov. 24, when will they arrive at their destinations?

Just in time for Thanksgiving, because Amtrak will offer two additional stops at Newark right before the holiday.

"The Wednesday before Thanksgiving is the heaviest travel holiday in the year," said Beth Widson, sales consultant for Amtrak in the Delaware area. "It is a big day for colleges."

"Not just one religion or one group celebrates this holiday, everyone wants to go home and

be with their families," Widson said.

Charlie Friswell, of Charlie B. Travels on Main Street, said there have been nearly 300 students waiting for the train in years past, but only about 30 have been able to board.

Louise Williamson (AG JR) managed to squeeze on board last year.

"I got on the train and ended up standing all the way to New Jersey," Williamson said. "But because it was so crowded, no one ever found me and collected my money. I went home for free."

"If [Amtrak] had more trains [to Newark], it would be a lot better," she said, "but let's face

it, this system hasn't mastered anything yet."

In addition to the standard 4:57 p.m. stop, this year's two extra Newark stops will be at 2:59 p.m. and 6:23 p.m.

This is the first year for two official extra Newark stops. Friswell said once there was an extra unpublicized stop at Newark, but no students were at the station to catch the train.

Each train will make numerous stops all the way to Boston, but the 6:23 train will make more stops in Connecticut and other northern places.

Friswell said students should call either his agency or Amtrak as early as possible in order to

reserve spots on the train. Pre-booking at least a week in advance will allow Amtrak to be alerted to the number of extra cars to be added to the trains.

"Amtrak is committed to making the stops, but they aren't committed to putting on extra cars," Friswell said.

For students who don't reserve seats, Newark Train Station will be open from 1-6 p.m. Nov. 24 to sell tickets.

Widson said 200 students could possibly board each train.

"It's good [the Newark stop] is south of Wilmington because there will be more people getting on later on the line and the trains will be very crowded," Widson

said.

Both Widson and Friswell said if the two additional Newark stops work to students' satisfaction and if they are in high demand, they will be added again next year.

THE REVIEW

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<p style="text-align: center;">Friday Nov. 12</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">NERDS</p> <p>\$ 1.75 Miller Lite Bottles \$1.75 Jagermeister</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Saturday Nov. 13</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">STRANGE AS ANGELS</p> <p>\$1.75 Miller Genuine Draft \$1.75 Rumpleminze</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">November 17</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">+ LIVE +</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">December 8</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">The Connells</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$ 6.00 w/ college I.D.</p>



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Just another roll of the dice

On Nov. 18, spring semester registration begins.

As soon as the course selection books hit the stands, students are busy trying to find classes with the right times and, more importantly, with the right professors.

Often times these students ask their friends about certain professors, hoping that perhaps, someone, somewhere has heard of Professor Teufelsdröckh and his Contemporary Equestrian Dentistry in Latin class.

Some roll the dice. Sometimes the clouds part and sun shines down upon them, it is their lucky day — a friend's roommate's boyfriend's hallmate took that class.

But often times that is not the case. In fact, it is too often not the case.

The College of Business and Economics has solved this problem for its blessed students by giving them access to course/teacher evaluations from other students.

However, the rest of the university must depend on friends or supernatural means in order to learn of certain professors and classes.

At any rate, perhaps it is time to change this archaic policy and move on to at least the latter half of the 20th century.

Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center and DUSC's administrative adviser, said: "Most students ask their friends about what courses to take and what teachers are interesting. [Student evaluation proposals] are probably something students have not thought about because they've always gone to their peers and friends." She added there was no demonstrated need to allow

these students to have the access to the evaluation.

Students do confer with their friends, that is true.

But, why not give students another option, another source in order to further research their classes and prospective professors?

If a student consults a friend, that friend may give a biased opinion about an instructor or course.

But if the same student had access to the evaluation sheets and discovered the majority of the class agreed or even disagreed with the friend, that would add a new perspective on that class or teacher.

If the departments and professors get to look at the evaluation sheets, why can't students?

After all, they are the other end of the equation.

This can perhaps only improve a student's enjoyability within a class.

If a student selects a professor with an overwhelming approval rating, that student would, hopefully, enter that class with a positive attitude, which could be reflected on that student's final grade.

The accessibility to these evaluations has a successful precedent, not only in UD's College of Business and Economics, but at other universities, such as the University of Michigan.

DUSC is currently leading the way to try and have this information released to the students by perhaps developing its own evaluation forms.

Let's stop rolling the dice, consulting tarot card readers and practicing voodoo.

— Jason Sean Garber

Review's policy for guest columnists

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

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

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

Editorial Staff

Jason Sean Garber, editorial editor/columnist
 Rich Campbell, columnist
 Gary Geise, columnist
 Brian Hickey, columnist
 Liz Lardaro, columnist
 J. Matthew O'Donnell, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, editor in chief/ columnist
 Greg Orlando, columnist
 John Ottinger, cartoonist
 Jason N. Smith, columnist
 Rob Wherry, columnist
 Alyson Zamkoff, columnist

A woman's view on women



Commentary
 By Liz Lardaro

When I first heard about the subject of S. Matthew Neary's column, "Defining Women's Behavior," which appeared on last Tuesday's editorial page, I immediately prepared myself to begin formulating some heavy duty arguments in defense of my gender.

The column, which discussed the reasons why guys, on this campus in particular, treat female students like yesterday's leftover meatloaf, sparked a bit of a flame in my argumentative brain.

"Is he kidding?" I thought. "There is no way he's going to be able to justify the way some guys around here act."

And then I read the column. Despite myself, I found myself agreeing with a lot of what he wrote. I found the most truthful part of the column near the end, where he writes, "We act like scum because you let us get away with it. We can be jerks, and then say 'I'm sorry' or better yet 'I love you' and we are off the hook."

The key word in this statement is "love." Of course, not every female falls prey to these much practiced words, but some do and I wouldn't be surprised if such behavior is significantly contributing to the shameful amount of domestic violence in our country.

In no way am I defending men who beat their wives.

I'm just saying love causes a lot of problems because people don't see it for what it really is.

Although it seems as though Neary's column was aimed at the university population, it can clearly be applied to the rest of the nation, if not the entire love-seeking women of the world.

As little girls we wait for the day Prince Whoever will show up at our doors to take us away to Never-Never land, or at least the hell out of Newark.

But the truth is Prince Whoever is a fallacy.

So we settle for the next best thing: a real

human being with real human qualities like our own.

Though many times things work out beautifully, sometimes things don't live up to standards.

But once a relationship, be it hook-up or marriage, is firmly developed in our minds, it's awfully hard to let go (of the relationship, not the guy). Especially when love comes into play.

Why else would so many women stay with the sick mates that beat the hell out of them?

Financial security? I'd rather sleep on the street than in the same bed as a man with such a mentality.

Fear? Definitely. Fear of being alone. Of not having someone there.

Love? Yes. Yes. Yes. I've seen it happen so many times and it makes me, at times, embarrassed to be female.

Tune into any talk show, from the more respected Donahue to the utterly ridiculous Montel Williams, and you can see battered wives sitting and telling their stories to an audience of millions.

"If he was beating you, why didn't you just leave him?" some audience member eventually asks.

In some cases, it has nothing to do with financial security.

With tears forming in her black eyes, she says, "Because I love him."

Love is not a reason to let some maniac use a human body as a punching bag.

Obviously, many cases are much more complicated than this, but often times, love is the underlying factor for incredible stupidity.

We all want to be loved, and we would all like it to be by our "ideal" man, but love is not the formula to use when deciding who the "one" is.

Veteran actress Bette Davis once said, "Love is not enough."

It must be the foundation, the cornerstone — but not the complete structure. It is much too pliable, too yielding."

Actually, I've heard these words from my own mother at times too.

Of course, when I was younger I paid no attention to her and spent one too many months with a guy who treated me like last year's leftover meatloaf. And all because I loved him. Or thought so. It makes me want

see LARDARO page A13



A solution for peace in Northern Ireland



Commentary
 By Rob Wherry

A young boy walked down the street in the Protestant Shankill area of West Belfast, tracking the smell of fresh fish which would serve as dinner for many around him. The boy, while definitely Irish, still seemed to feel out of place, but entered a small fish store without reluctance.

The tiny business was packed like the cans of sardines that rested on the shelves. The boy ducked into a back room without anyone seeing his move, and revealed a bomb from his jacket pocket. After setting the timer the boy looked for his get-away.

Even though he accomplished his mission, the young innocent made a fatal mistake, he had set the explosive to go off too soon. He made it to the door before the device went off, killing him and nine others, including a 13-year-old girl.

The Irish Republican Army (IRA) had struck.

On a quiet dark street in the town of Greysteel, two men peeked out from the shadows of the adjacent alley, hoping no one would discover their hiding place. As they crossed over, the men picked up the pace, heading for the cheerful noise rising like smoke from the dimly lit pub at the end of the block.

Arriving at the destination, the men placed black masks over their heads and pulled out loaded automatic weapons, ready to complete their mission. They charged the front door, spraying bullets throughout the room.

"Trick or treat," the two defiantly yelled after killing seven people and wounding six.

It was Halloween in Belfast and the protestants had struck in revenge.

Scenes like these have characterized Ireland's history dating back to the Rising of 1641 against the Planters and to the Cromwellian conquest in the 1650s. One detail always remains the same, the battle centers around religious heritage.

It's simple. Irish Catholics and protestants hate each other.

Out of this hate grew the IRA, a group whose sole intention is to shock the majority into yielding to the minority by using any means possible.

The recent wave of violence, which has taken 24 people since Oct. 23, has its roots embedded in the Civil Rights movement of 1969. The Catholics, a repressed religious group in their own country, conducted demonstrations to relay their cause to the world.

The protestants tried to suppress the movement, but tipped off a wave of violence continued to this day.

The obstacle which has roadblocked the entire situation is Britain's involvement in the affair. The Queen loomed her heavy hand across the channel in 1972 assuming direct-rule to try to put a stop to the violence.

It didn't work.

I'm an Irish-American Catholic and support the actions of the IRA, a group who is sometimes seen as one of the more powerful terrorist organizations in the world. But more important, I support Gerry Adams and Sinn Fein, the political wing of the group.

Its different when you can identify with a movement.

There is a certain passion that for me is injected into every detail of the Catholic struggle. It races through my veins, pumping and pumping the blood, invoking a rise in anger with every drop.

I want to be there. If it means donning a black ski mask and green army jacket, alright. If it means working through diplomatic circles to reach an agreement, so be it.

I'm Irish and the pride that goes along with that means more to me than conforming to the wishes of an imperialist country that has no right to be there in the first place.

Do I support terrorism?

First of all, let's discuss exactly who is the terrorist in Ireland. The Catholics have been treated like second-hand Goodwill clothes for centuries and resorted to violent acts after other

means failed. The Royal Ulster Constabulary, and more recently the Ulster Freedom Fighters and the Ulster Volunteer Force, are all examples of violent groups that act in the name of Protestants. And in most cases are more brutal with their tactics than the IRA.

So the IRA is not alone. What we have here are two groups both trying to further their cause, each tripping up the other.

Anyone who has followed this movement closely, has noticed a change in attitudes of both sides over the course of the last few months.

Everyone wants peace in Ireland. The IRA got to this point, whether you admit it or not, by violence. Now it is time to leave the guns at the door and pull up to the negotiating table.

Instead of a society that lives with the realization that people get killed on a daily basis, the IRA should work to improve Ireland. It has done its job, now it is time for a new approach, a reworking of their goals.

I have a solution, something I think will work.

First of all, Britain should get on the Queen Elizabeth II and head home. John Major knows he is losing money on trying to keep the peace, but needs the votes of the Ulster Protestants to keep his favor in Parliament.

Continue the negotiations between Sinn Fein and the more moderate SDLP. If anyone can solve the crisis it will be the people of Ireland, with no outside help needed.

President Clinton, Prime Minister John Major, the United Nations should all sit back and relax. Let Ireland solve its problems like the Middle East took care of theirs, alone without major intervention.

Restore the Irish Constitution. Yes, control of Northern Ireland will fall back into the hands of Ulster, but it is the only way a full democracy can take its course.

From there run elections. Whoever wins, Catholic or protestant, will take control of the country but will be forced to consider all its people.

The days of sectarian rule will cease to exist.

Rob Wherry's editorial columns appear Tuesdays in The Review.

Searching through the liberal rubble



Commentary
 By Melissa Tyrrell

If I were poor, really poor, I would suck out everything this nation's welfare system could ooze.

Not a popular view on these pages, but it's mine.

I would use food stamps.

I would receive welfare and Medicaid.

I would take my grand old time finding a job and send my kids to school with free lunch tickets.

"There is no such thing as free lunch, children," I'd say, "but eat it anyway."

I like money, I lead a comfortable life and I believe in economic incentive. However, I never let my intellect become so lazy and comfortable as to rest just there.

I support the twentieth century theories of liberalism which declare, as John Dewey says, "government has the responsibility for creating institutions under which individuals can effectively realize the potentialities that are theirs."

Although I know I had no problem realizing my potential, I am aware that the opportunity to do so is being denied so many others.

Look away from color and class a second and see who are being denied their potentialities: children.

And their children and grand children.

Dickensian England, the Industrial Revolution and the Great Depression are looked upon as the worst episodes of horror for children in modern history.

Still, all they had to contend with was crappy work conditions, poverty and poor health care.

Today's children face all those struggles in addition to gang wars, drugs, sex offenders (usually relatives) and an urban

trap of violently low self-esteem.

You could say public education (an early product of liberalism) gives each child the opportunity to realize his or her potential, but who can give a damn about math or science when your life and sanity are threatened so casually each day.

Most kids from these circumstances are still amazed by the fact that the teacher keeps coming to work. Then they have to contend with why, what does the teacher want from me, and why should I even bother.

They are sinking in a swamp of confusion and frustration from which they have no hope of rising.

No one in his right mind in the United States would have the gall to tell a Vietnam vet that he should have pulled himself up by the bootstraps and won that war.

Still, so many expect those fighting our urban swamp war to have the "character" to get themselves out.

Meanwhile, staunch conservatives find it within their "character" to vote out any official who doesn't cut taxes and deregulate social programs.

Granted, ending the urban swamp war seems impossible and many members of the middle class feel they are being bled dry.

It would seem, as you pay your taxes, nothing changes and you fear being dragged down into the same sludge you thought you were alleviating.

But I believe progress is being made — slowly.

ABC News reported recently that in Seattle, social workers gave 150 homeless people voice mail boxes. As a result, 127 secured employment and 70 found housing.

The age old dilemma of no address, no job — no job, no address was solved.

Ingenuity. Solving social ills has become the new frontier for the intellect.

In fact, I contend that social programs are currently receiving the skepticism and discrimination that science received in the

Middle Ages.

Capitalists guard their assumption that six to seven percent unemployment is inevitable with the blind faith of Old World citizens who refused to believe the world could be round.

Well, I have news for the staunch conservatives. Capitalism may be the most successful economic and political movement to date, but history will not rest there.

Over the horizon are newer and better societies which will not tolerate the inevitable assumption of unemployment and slums.

This may seem hard to conceive now when all you can do is pay your taxes. But that may be because you are ignorant or too defensive to look at how history has operated and how the nobility of mankind has progressed.

I recently visited Jason Nathaniel Smith on the steps of Morris Library.

I went not to discuss his views on economics with which I disagree, but to inquire about his views on his writing about which I was curious.

He told me that last year when he wrote columns, he'd say something he truly thought like, "The world is flat!" and people would just smile, nod and agree.

So this year, he basically said, he decided to write his columns in a way that it conveyed what he used to say in a more controversial way.

Instead of finding something novel to say, something which creatively and constructively contests the assumptions of society, Jason gets reactions by reiterating the status quo with pyrotechnics.

He gets paid \$10 to write columns which do not bother to cite any concrete examples or present any new perspectives or solutions.

He gets paid \$10 to be the "leech" he defines in the columns he writes.

The world is round — I swear it.

Melissa Tyrrell is a copy editor of The Review.

Checking reality: Why health insurance should be illegal



Commentary

By Jason
Nathaniel
Smith

Last Tuesday, Dave Durst and Carl Meyer wrote a letter to the editor in which they criticized the fraternity system and poked fun at a particular Michael Kammaman.

Immediately after publication, they received the following message on their answering machine:

"Listen you fuckin' dork Dave Durst, get out of the fuckin' dorms and stop writing shitty fuckin' articles."

Now I must admit that I envy Durst and Meyer. I never get prank phone calls. But I intend to change that.

Here is my personal (and immature) criticism of the fraternity system ...

The fraternity system is a potentially fine institution with bold and noble aims. Fraternities do some good stuff. They

adopt highways, have booths at the Homecoming carnival, have canned food drives, etc.

But let's be honest. Their "philanthropic events" are little more than anti-mentality gigs intended to bolster an already sagging (and well-deserved) image.

The truth: 90 percent of frat boys are pond scum — porch monkeys with gang-rap-style social lives, insecure, immature groupies whose identities are about as thick as their frat sweatshirts.

Now I'm a man (really I am!) and I can take whatever crap (or empty kegs) you wanna throw at me. So please, PLEASE call me and leave mean messages on my answering machine. Thanks.

And I MUST respond to James M. Kaihatu's letter of last Tuesday.

James, wrong. But thanks. You do help support all the stereotypes about liberals I've been spreading.

In gratitude for your efforts, I will now print your name five times so that you will feel like a public figure: James M.

Kaihatu, James M. Kaihatu, James M. Kaihatu, James M. Kaihatu, James M. Kaihatu.

Congratulations to Rudolph Giuliani, mayor-elect of New York City, who beat David "the Liberal" Dinkins in the election held last Tuesday.

Although the liberals are all saying it was a racial thing, I say, learn to cope guys. Your guy lost.

The people have spoken, not out of prejudice but out of common sense.

Face it, Dinkins sucks dung.

And now, preamble aside, I present this week's wondrous, glorious, fantastic (Oh get on with it) topic: Why health insurance should be made illegal.

Everybody complains that health care costs too much. So how do we fix the problem?

Well, why do you think costs are so high? Could it be that medical professionals want as much money as they can get? Sure they do.

If insurance providers will pay \$200,000 dollars for a barrage of tests, no skin off our backs, right? Wrong.

Because if you are uninsured, the artificially high price of \$200,000 dollars is a lot of money.

In fact, thanks to no-accountability health insurance payments, you and I can't afford to be uninsured.

So here's what needs to be done: let's bring health care into the free market.

Imagine: if hospitals don't charge competitive, fair prices, they go out of business. If a fancy, needless test costs too much, the consumer won't pay for it.

Let's admit it, there's nothing special about medicine to make it so expensive. It's just a bunch of chemicals, machines, and guys with knives and thread.

Why pay a doctor \$200 dollars per hour? Surely \$30 dollars per hour would keep him in a nice house.

What makes a blood transfusion more expensive than a stop at Jiffy Lube?

Why do we pay a seamstress \$50 to sew some drapes and \$200,000 for a doctor to do the same amount of cutting and stitching?

Crazy, isn't it? If we make the health profession live in the same fiscal world as everybody else, the problem will fix itself.

Imagine: blue light specials on artificial corneas, two-for-one sales on kidneys, mail-in rebates for iron lungs, the works.

Now that's putting the customer first! Clinton's choice-limiting, price-fixing plan is really unnecessary.

Ninety-five percent of Americans could afford to pay for their own health care if it were competitively priced.

And for the 5 percent who couldn't foot the bill, I say let welfare buy it for them.

It would be cheaper than Clinton's blanket-bomb plan which would require every taxpayer to keep afloat an overpriced, unrealistic system.

What do you think?

"Crazy Harry's Bargain Hospital, where heart-bypasses are cheap, glass eyes come with a shatterproof guarantee and where when you say 'Nitrous,' we give it to you!"

Yahoo.

Jason Nathaniel Smith's editorial columns appear Tuesdays in The Review.

Packwood's packed and ready to go

He was never the star player. He never threw the game winning touchdown, or was called player of the game.

But nonetheless, he was a member of a unit, and everyone on this team was equal.

Then a problem came along, and he was thrust into the limelight, albeit unwillingly. He slipped up, and he was in trouble.

His peers had to make a decision. They had to get together to decide what to do.

Would they kick this role player off the team right before the big game, or would they turn their cheeks?

Not this time. It was impossible, the publicity had gotten too big to ignore.

It was time for a team meeting....

So, here we have the sorry state of the United States Senate.

Sen. Bob Packwood has been accused of sexual harassment, and his situation has been a topic of debate for some time now.

Just recently the revelation that he kept thousands and thousands of pages in his diary has opened a lot of eyes.

For once, Republicans and Democrats have agreed on what to do: subpoena Packwood.

The Senate Ethics Committee, which only meets when they are dragged into session, has come together and demanded that the diaries be opened.

They are hoping the words bound in those pages will clear these problems up, either he admitted to something, or nothing about the incidents in question will be there.

Much in the way that Richard Nixon grasped at the Watergate tapes for dear life, Packwood does not want to relinquish his memoirs.

It is understandable that he



Commentary

By Brian
Hickey

would not want his private words and remembrances opened for the entire world to see, but the matter of privacy is thrown out of the window in this case.

He advertised the fact that he had these writings, and now it is time for Senator Bob to face the consequences.

He is going to have to relinquish the diaries to the committee and they are going to have to make a decision about what to do.

Some are already calling for Packwood's resignation; he is holding his ground. Last week, he said he will not retire, that he is innocent.

If he is so innocent, what is the big deal about holding on to his diaries?

Packwood: the diaries contain "information about a senator's extended affair with a staff member" and the affair of "a Senate staff member with a member of the Democratic congressional leadership."

Packwood is appealing to the self-interest of his peers, what he is saying is "we have to protect one another, never leave your brother out in the cold."

His tactics are as transparent as a glass window, and he is not only damaging, if not destroying, his own reputation, but he is also tarnishing the Senate.

Some feel sympathy for the Senator, which is understandable. Who defines sexual harassment? What is the definition?

Perhaps that is exactly what the Senate is in the process of doing

right now.

The Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings obviously did not help in defining this term.

Thomas is now a Supreme Court justice, he achieved his ultimate goal although his name will be forever linked to harassment.

Packwood is in a much different situation. Could this be a make-up call?

Could Packwood be a sacrificial lamb offered up to compensate for the Hill incident?

Packwood does not seem to stand a chance, he is hanging on by a thread, and he is about out of hand space.

His freefall into political oblivion will begin very soon. More senators will call for his resignation, screams for the diaries will become deafening and Packwood will return home to Oregon defeated.

His peers are against him already, his alibis are not being taken seriously, he has been convicted and the Senate will now crucify.

But will he relinquish the facts in his diary, will he take anyone else down with him?

No, Senator Robert Packwood should just put his diary under his arm and walk into the proverbial sunset. Actually, he should have done it months ago.

The team went on to suspend the player indefinitely.

Sure they lost the next game, everyone on the squad is important, but the team survived.

The incident was forgotten, and everything returned to normal soon after.

Until, of course, the next player slipped up, and the team called another meeting.

Brian Hickey's editorial columns appear Tuesdays in The Review.

The Truth? PIKA Not Charged



Commentary

By William
A. Werde

"Pika member accused of sexual assault"

That really grabs your attention, doesn't it? Makes you want to pick up a *Review* and find out all of the details, huh?

Well, for those of you who did pick up Friday's *Review*, and read the headlining article, you probably realized just as quickly as I did that there were no details.

There was a list of important people saying virtually nothing.

No formal charges had been filed with the University Police.

No charges had been filed with the Delaware State Attorney General's office, either.

John O'Keefe, IFC president? Didn't even know about it.

Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch? Didn't even know about it.

In fact, the only person who did seem to have anything concrete to say about the whole situation was Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

Tucked away under the glaring headline, was the fact that the complaint would be handled on an individual basis and the fraternity would not be held responsible for the individual's actions.

Dean Brooks was also quoted as saying that if the case came to his office, "No Charges would be brought against Pi Kappa Alpha"

No charges, yet Pika is still smeared across the headline. I guess maybe *The Review's* circulation has been hurting of late? I am proud to know that *The Review* felt Pika had enough name recognition to use us in a headline as an attempt to "sell"

papers.

The Review's slanderous methods of twisting the news around, aside, there is a problem, and it is a problem of respect.

I'd like to let you readers in on a situation that I go through, usually once or twice a week. It is what you would probably call a party. I prefer to call it flirtation with disaster.

I am a Vice President in Pi Kappa Alpha, and as such, I have not yet had a drink at one of my fraternity's parties this academic year.

I don't suppose many of you have ever had the experience of 400+ largely intoxicated people parading through your house?

No? I didn't think so.

It goes something like this. Around 11 pm, an endless parade of people stream to my house. Most, if not all, of these people, have already done a significant amount of drinking before they come.

Some are already far too drunk for their own good (these we refuse entrance to).

Once they have been checked for I.D., and either marked legal or minor, they head downstairs, where many of them decide that the one thing that they most need in their life is a beer.

Some people will do anything in the realm of believability (and some will go beyond that) for possession of one of those precious 25 cent Schlitz cans.

I can't speak for all fraternities, but I know that at Pika, it's been drilled through the heads of the people working the bars, minors don't get beers.

The reality, however, is that whether they drank at Pika or drank somewhere else beforehand. It is still 400+ drunk people.

So, after the rush of people entering my house has subsided, I spend the rest of my night roaming the house, putting an end to a large

assortment of atrocities, varying from fights to people urinating in entirely inappropriate locations. (People, would you urinate in your mother's hallway?)

Every party, as well, always has several people who get or are so drunk that they can't stand, yet when I ask them to leave, with the aid of a safewalk or saferide, I become an innately evil individual, who is only out to kill everyone else's fun.

At the end of the evening, usually around two or three in the morning, all I can do is ask them if they are okay to go home, and make a split second judgement call with someone's life possibly at stake as to whether or not they need assistance home. I only hope that you can all understand how seriously I and my fellow officers take these responsibilities.

Now, the only reason I've taken the time to contribute my opinion to the *Review* is that I wanted to make sure there were no misconceptions.

Pi Kappa Alpha, the Fraternity, is fine and as strong as ever. There are no charges pending, and we are not a group of sexual assaulters.

We are looking forward to our up and coming parties and formals, and eagerly anticipating defending our Greek Games and Greek Week titles.

So come to our parties, and enjoy what we have to offer, but please, have some respect for me, have some respect for my house, and most importantly, have some respect for yourselves. Don't drink to the point where you can't be responsible for yourself, and follow the few simple rules that all fraternities have laid out, to protect both themselves and you. Everyone will have a much better time!

William A. Werde is the vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lardaro

continued from page A12

to vomit.

But luckily, I learned at an early age that love has nothing to do with it. Respect is what it's about.

When I see women getting treated badly, I just want to make them learn what I did.

But trying to talk to a woman in love is like talking to your dog. She looks like she's listening, but she's really thinking about something else.

Many women need to know that while being independent is extremely difficult, it makes life a lot clearer.

It doesn't hurt in the guy department either.

If a guy respects you for who you are, then you got what you wanted in the first place, and if he doesn't, then he's just not worth your time.

Liz Lardaro is an editorial columnist of *The Review*.

Upon further Review...

The *Review* would like to correct a statement made by Beth McCoy, a member of the Faculty Senate, in the Nov. 5 issue.

In a story describing the debate over the Air Force ROTC program, McCoy was quoted as saying "What we really are talking about is sex."

McCoy was referring to the differences between hetero- and homosexuals, not gender.

Letters to the editor

Thoughtful Provocation

I would like to thank you for continually challenging my opinions. Your conservative agitations have helped me to crystalize my own views. On Nov. 2, I was forced to admit what I never thought was possible — I agree with you. You are right to assert "Societal Guilt is Unnecessary." I agree we must all act in our own self interests. I would like to suggest that what benefits others, will enrich your pampered life.

I agree giving a needy person a dime does nothing for you or them. Ten cents will not buy them any of the necessities they are lacking. This dime donation is also something you can list with confidence on your resume. Choosing a vegetarian burger at The Scrounge will not help to feed the world. Taking the train home at Thanksgiving instead of driving will not improve our environment. You should look out for number one.

But what if you actually did something. Not because you are racked with guilt or aspire to be a saint, but because you will get something out of it. I worked with some of society's neediest, or in your terminology some of the greatest leeches. I began out of guilt. I was deluded and thought my volunteer hours could change the world. They can't. So why do I continue to waste my time? Because I am selfish. I've always gotten more than I put into these projects. I've always taken more than I've given.

We're all leeches; even you Mr. Smith.

The point is none of us exist in a vacuum. The suffering of others will have an impact on you. Compassion and self-interest need not be mutually exclusive.

Cynthia E. Cunningham (AS SO)

Responding to parental consent

There are several issues Rich Campbell's commentary raised and to which I take exception.

regarding the issue of abusive families, I'd like to wake Campbell up. First of all, despite the presence of social workers and family courts, thousands of children sexually abused and these acts of rape and incest can result in an unwanted pregnancy. Now look Campbell, I don't know what your history is with abusive families, but most of these abused kids don't have anyone to turn to, because of shame and/or threats from the abusers.

If a girl becomes pregnant because she was raped, and she lives in a pro-life family, her parents aren't likely to give their consent, are they? So a 12-year-old could conceivably be forced to carry her rapist's child to term because she needed parental consent and couldn't get it.

Of course that is an extreme case, but things aren't perfect in this society and there are times when the extreme is what happens and we as a society have to deal with that.

On the subject of Harrah, I've met the man. I worked most of the past summer

at the dry cleaners next to his Wilmington clinic. I agree with you, he's wrong. However, raising the specter of Harrah is unfair to most of those who are pro-choice, because they as a group, rallied against his ideology and methods.

I agree abortion should never be a casual thing. It isn't a form of birth control. But I do think that it is a necessity in our society. If you want abortion to become a rare problem, then work for education about it. Work to instill common sense in the children and teenagers who fool around without protection. Work to prevent rape and incest within our society. And if you're not willing to be realistic about the problem or to fight it at its source, stop whining. Parental consent might be a realistic idea for pregnancies that weren't begun without the mother's consent, but some things are one woman's business and if you disagree, maybe you should carry an unwanted pregnancy to term and raise a rapist's child.

T.J. Wellman (AS FR)

Right to bear arms

I would like to respond to the negative publicity the media has been putting forth recently on the right to bear arms.

First of all, there has been quite a lot of airplay about children using guns. It is a federal law an individual must be at least 18 to own a rifle or a shotgun and must be at least 21 to own a handgun. The same also goes for buying

ammunition for said items. It is illegal for an individual to sell a firearm to an individual who is underage. The media has completely overlooked the fact. Instead, the focus has been on how bad the school situations must be if these children must carry a gun to protect themselves. If these children are getting firearms, it is obvious someone is breaking the law by selling them.

There has also been a lot of talk about assault rifles. Let's get the facts straight. The term assault rifle is defined as a rifle with intermediate range cartridge (less than 600 yards) effectiveness with selective fire capabilities (semi and full auto machine gun). Those so called in this country are used in less than one percent of gun homicides. This means a real majority of assault rifles are in the hands of law abiding citizens. Banning their possession would only make law abiding citizens outlaws. The only purpose any firearm has is to fire a bullet. All else is solely dependent upon the intent of the person controlling it.

The media has portrayed anyone who buys a handgun as planning to use the item to kill someone. Nothing can be further from the truth. I legally own a handgun, not just for my own protection but also for target shooting. And my targets are not human silhouettes. I am also a 27-year-old woman who enjoys the challenge.

Christine Zartman (AS SO)



UoFD **dart** BOARD



Information for University of Delaware Students

DART IT ! FREE TO THE UoFD VS. RICHMOND GAME SATURDAY, NOV. 13 AND STOP BY THE BIGGEST TAILGATE PARTY OF THE SEASON!

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This Saturday, November 13, at 11:30 am, you'll hear a lot of cheering around Delaware Stadium, and it won't just be for the Blue Hens. DART, the bus people, is throwing a tailgate party that's so big, we're running buses around campus to get you there.

The DART Tailgate Party is being held to introduce all University of Delaware students to the advantages of using DART. We'll show you how to travel to Downtown Wilmington or the suburban shopping malls to go shopping. Or get to work around Newark.

You'll also cheer the new night hours and more fare options that make getting around easier and more convenient than ever before.

To get to the DART Tailgate Party, and the game, just look at the map at the right. Special DART buses will travel this route and transport students free to and from the game.

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And everybody who stops by the big DART tent outside Delaware Stadium will get their fill of hot dogs, hamburgers, and plenty of other foods, along with a thorough education on how to get around on DART.

So get ready to cheer as the Delaware Blue Hens take on the Richmond Spiders and you take a FREE ride on a DART bus to the biggest tailgate party of the season.

We'll see you there.

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Student Center	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:20	12:50
Main @ S. College	10:54	11:24	11:54	12:24	12:54
Clayton Hall	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
Rodney Complex	11:04	11:34	12:04	12:34	1:04
Stadium	11:15	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15

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The Review, Volume 120, Number 19

November 9, 1993 ■ B1

Deer Park, that's good bartendin'!

Paul Damico perseveres in the wake of a debilitating disease.

BY M. VICTORIA KEMP
 Assistant Features Editor

The room was perfumed with a scent of stale stout, polished wood and cigarette-filled ashtrays.

The mood was relaxed while a local band did their sound check in the background.

There were already patrons at the back bar drinking and conversing as the Deer Park Tavern's most recognizable bartender slowly entered through the back door on two canes, not unlike a decorated war veteran.

But as Paul Damico heads for his post behind the bar, the two canes become a mechanical walking device attached to his waist and providing support for his legs.

Damico, 41, has been bartending at the Deer Park since 1977 and has had multiple sclerosis for seven years.

Around the age of 30, Damico started developing symptoms for multiple sclerosis, a disease involving muscular incoordination and weakness.

By the time he was 34, his legs had weakened to the point where he couldn't walk without assistance. Damico says that as his legs worsened, he knew he couldn't handle his bartending job without help.

"I was getting progressively worse and it was becoming impossible for me to do the job," he says.

After a five month search for the perfect apparatus and some help from the Multiple Sclerosis Society in November 1992, Damico found the machine that could enable him to keep his job and offer him some freedom.

"I'm limited to what the machine can do but compared to what I can do without it, it frees me up," Damico says.

"I would not be working if it were not for this machine."

The Deer Park management was supportive and provided half of the cost of the mechanical device.

However, the adjustment to this

new machine did not go off without a hitch.

At first the machine was too wide to fit behind the bar so the bar was made to be several feet wider to accommodate the device.

But that's not all. The machine broke down almost immediately after Damico grew accustomed to it.

Damico says that two days after he got [the machine] it broke down and he had to get off of it and start walking, which was tremendously difficult.

"I felt that I just couldn't do it," he says.

"My mind had brought my body up to getting that machine. Once I got that machine, I had taken myself to the limit."

Damico says he was amazed at how far he had taken himself without the machine.

"It's a good testament to what the mind can make you do when there's a necessity for it," he says.

Damico gets to work everyday by a car in which there are hand controls since he can no longer effectively operate the foot peddles.

At home, Damico says he uses a wheelchair while doing household chores such as gardening and restoring an old MGB, a British sports car, in his garage.

Damico says he literally struggles with things in life more than most. Not only must he depend on machinery to get around, but as a bartender, he is doubly vulnerable to rude comments which can understandably create a reputation for being harsh.

"I do have a reputation for intolerance when people come up to the bar and a, don't know what they want, b), don't know where their money is, c), don't know what their friends want because they are still in the bathroom," he says with a grin slightly covered by a moustache resembling Captain Hook.

He goes on to say that when working behind the bar on a busy night, time is everything.

"When I ask somebody what they want, if I don't get an answer in about five seconds, I'm on to the next person," he says.

Damico says that if everyone knew what they wanted, which pocket their money was in and what their friends wanted, the wait would be shorter for everyone.

"He who hesitates is lost," he says.

When asked what he thought of the university students who frequented the bar, Damico says slyly that the "majority of the students were very nice."

"However there's a certain percentage of the population who only go out to abuse people. You've got to be able to exercise your power to keep control of the room," he says.

Although he could have gone on for hours about his life, the crowd was picking up and it was getting harder to hear him.

Damico, who now resides in Elkton, Md., is originally from Jersey City, N.J. He says that he doesn't want anyone to ever say that "nothing good ever came out of Jersey City."



Above: Damico retains all mobility while tending to the Deer Park patrons. Left: Damico takes a break and converses with a customer.

-photos by Kelly Bennett

'My Life' a tear jerker which will make you appreciate yours

My Life
 Bruce Joel Rubin
 Columbia
 Grade: A

BY M. TYE COMER
 Assistant Entertainment Editor

Every five years or so, a movie is released that is so incredibly touching, so amazingly sincere, so emotionally moving, your first desire is to run naked through the streets and proclaim its cinematic glory to every stranger you see.

My Life is that movie.

Like all great tear jerkers, the story begins like a snowball slowly rolling down a hill slowly becoming an avalanche. Nothing you can do will save you from being completely swept away by its overwhelming force.

The story opens with Bobby Jones (Michael Keaton) discussing his battle with the kidney cancer which is slowly eating away at his body. After seeing numerous doctors, he has been told his condition is untreatable and has no more than four months to live.

Having accepted his death as an unchangeable consequence, Jones spends a large portion of the film recording a video for his yet unborn baby, as this may be the only connection he will have with the child.

The most distressing aspect of the movie is the fact that this information is all learned within the opening five minutes. The film only gets more intense with each passing second.

Because of Jones' condition, he has not only lost all hope for

recovery, he has lost the basic desire for living.

He decides to have no part in his wife's pregnancy and refuses to make any contact with his family, whom he has not spoken to in four years.

After a few dream sequences and much introspection, Jones realizes his unsurmountable fear of dying, and decides to do everything he can to fight his incurable disease. He agrees to visit a Chinese healer, giving him one final hope for living, a chance to make amends with his family and an opportunity to share some part of his unborn child's life.

Director Bruce Joel Rubin does an incredible job of establishing intimacy between Bobby and the audience. Much of the film is shot



Michael Keaton stars in the heartwarming story of a man struggling with life and death in his new movie "My Life."

from the perspective of the home video camera, letting Jones look and talk directly to the audience. It appears to be part of a documentary, making the situation all the more real and much more tragic.

Keaton gives one of the best and most touching performances of his career as Jones. Not since Debra Winger's role in *Terms of Endearment* has a character been able to drive the audience headfirst into a wall of emotion.

Keaton's incredible wit and gift for comedy give the movie many laughable moments, but his talent is truly shown through this breathtakingly serious subject matter.

Nicole Kidman is wonderful as Jones' wife. Having to deal with her pregnancy as well as her husband's condition, she gives a great performance as an extraordinary woman dealing with an extraordinary situation.

The lack of any real action makes the beginning of the film very slow paced, yet never boring. Rubin spends the first hour giving extensive background information and letting you really get to know Jones and his family, increasing the intensity of the latter half of the film.

Words cannot describe the emotional impact of the film's close. You'll carry it around, like an anchor in your heart, for weeks.

Everyone and their grandmother should see *My Life* as soon as possible. Don't wait for it to come out on video. Run to the nearest theater as fast as you can, because as you'll soon learn, every second counts.

Bridges 'Fearless' in latest

Fearless
 Peter Weir
 Warner Brothers
 Grade: B

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
 Assistant Entertainment Editor

Accidents are one of our disgusting and inevitable curiosities.

People slow down to see them, looking for a possible decapitation to soothe our deranged, animalistic tendencies.

Fearless is a movie to satisfy our guilty pleasures.

Jeff Bridges stars as Max Klein, a victim of a horrible plane crash.

In the beginning of the film, we see the aftermath with Max leading the survivors through a cornfield to safety.

With bodies, limbs, charred flesh and baggage strewn across the open field of destruction, Bridges hails a cab to the nearest hotel.

The FBI brings him home, but Max is very distant from his wife (Isabella Rossellini) and child.

The help of a psychologist (John Turturro) and an ambulance-chasing lawyer (Tom Hulce) seem to drive Max farther away from reality.

He quickly becomes obsessed with life and the many dangers it has to offer. His stunts range from standing on the edge of a six-story building to eating the forbidden fruit - strawberries, to which he's violently and fatally allergic.

But Max is blessed. He is deemed "The Good Samaritan" by the press and survivors credit him for their safety and peace of mind.

Max then meets Carla (Rosie Perez), a survivor who is distraught from the loss of her baby.

Carla is racked with guilt because she believes if she had held on to her baby tighter, it would have survived.

The two instantly bond through their mutual experience. Carla is drawn to

Max because he is her savior. Max is drawn to Carla because he likes being her savior.

He helps ease Carla's pain by proving there was no way she could have saved the baby. This is shown when Max tells Carla to clutch a toolbox as he drives into a concrete wall going 100 mph.

Jeff Bridges is amazing as Max, a man half way between insanity and miracle worker. It wouldn't be a surprise if he was given the almighty Oscar nomination.

Perez is not as annoying as her previous roles from *White Men Can't Jump* and *Do the Right Thing*. Her character is very sad from the beginning when she sees her section of the plane explode, down to the shrine she

constructs and presents she buys for her dead baby.

Hulce (*Amadeus*), is great as the stereotypical weasel lawyer. He slips in comments about his good year for accidents. His main concern for Max after the car crash is how much more they could have gotten if he'd been killed.

Possibly the most effective part of the film, however, are the crash scenes. Throughout the movie, flashbacks are used to portray the violence of the plane getting ripped to shreds.

If you thought *Jacob's Ladder* was too complex, this film is not the way to spend a night.

It's filled with a lot of thought-provoking, deep themes for the above average frame of mind.



Jeff Bridges is the savior of a group of unfortunate airline travelers in "Fearless."

Parking to the left, to the right and on top of my head

Sometimes I wish I could have a normal fear.

Of course, I have to be different and be afraid of parking garages.

God was not kind enough to bless me with a fear of fires or of bees.

To my friends and family this is a topic which induces much laughter, but to me it induces much anxiety.

It all began when the Nimitz Freeway collapsed in the earthquake of 1989.

Seeing the lanes smashed on top of each other crushing the occupants of the vehicles, instilled a new fear inside of me.

Geez, I had just gotten over my fear of nuclear war.

The thought of being crushed to death unexpectedly was too much to bear. Those poor souls would have never seen the face of death if they had taken another route home.

It was too late. Once I saw that image on the screen, it was the beginning of a new



Feature Forum

By Christine Galasso

way of life.

The movie theater I frequently visited at home was now an enemy.

The only place available to park was in the parking garage.

As my friend's car drove into the lot and began to proceed up and up through the garage, sweat began to emerge on my brow.

Just knowing that level upon level of concrete slabs filled with cars were over my head, was enough to make me panic.

Finally, we discovered a place to park. I bolted from the car immediately, running

down the garage stairs at a pace I didn't know I could run.

"Christine what the hell is wrong with you?"

This is all I heard of my friend, besides my pounding heart, as I flew down the last flight of stairs and into the safety of the outside world.

After a while, my friend got clever and tried help cure this phobia which plagued me.

Instead of letting me get a head start on him, he kept the doors locked and would not allow me to get out of the car.

I freaked.

If you don't get out soon, you'll die a horrible death.

This is what echoed in my mind. I had to get out of there before it all collapsed. I couldn't understand why my friend couldn't see the possibility of this happening.

After about 15 minutes, when he saw I had calmed down, he let me out of the car.

To prove his method had cured me, I walked, instead of ran, to the stairs, but very quickly.

My heart was racing and my legs felt like jelly, but I walked out of the garage.

Once he caught up with me outside, all he could do was shake his head.

He knew he had not cured me, as I had wanted him to believe.

I encounter the same experience when I go to the path train to go to Greenwich Village.

My friends park the car, and I shoot out of it as fast as I can.

However, the parking garage by the path station has an elevator, which makes an easier escape for me. For some odd reason, the narrowness of the elevators do not bother me.

If the elevator does not arrive as soon as I push the button, the stairs become my alternative.

There aren't as many flights as the movie

theater's garage, but the strong stench of urine makes me wish I didn't have this stupid phobia so I could wait for the elevator.

Basements are also in the same category with parking garages, especially ones with low ceilings.

My grandma has a basement like this and it drives me nuts.

I can't even visit her anymore without the fear that she'll ask me to go downstairs and get something for her.

When I stand in her basement, I feel as though everything is going to cave in on me and devour me like some crazed animal.

People have told me it's claustrophobia, but I know it isn't.

Maybe I'm just crazy.

Christine Galasso is a copy editor of The Review. Feature Forum appears every other Tuesday.

Movie Times

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

The Joy Luck Club- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00.

Robocop III—That crazy insane tin can of law enforcement comes to the screen once again to kill people and blow things up. Looks like a winner. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

Look Who's Talking Now—Comparable only to the Star Wars trilogy, this cinematic masterpiece stars Diane Keaton and Danny DeVito as the voices of the two mutts. Oh the humanity. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

Fearless—Yet another, "I faced death and I'm all the better for it" movies. Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50.

The Beverly Hillbillies— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

Fatal Instinct— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15.

Rudy— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.

Gettysburg— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:00, 7:30.

Cool Runnings— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25,

7:35, 9:50.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Fearless- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Fatal Instinct— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 5:45, 8:15, 10:15.

Look Who's Talking Now- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Flesh and Bone—Meg Ryan, Dennis Quaid, and James Caan. Need we go on? Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

Look Who's Talking Now- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50.

Rudy- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:30.

Robocop III- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35.

The Beverly Hillbillies— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:40, 4:10, 7:35, 9:55.

The Good Son- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.

Demolition Man- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05.

The Nightmare Before Christmas- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:50, 4:20, 7:45, 9:40.

Fatal Instinct- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:35, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.

Cool Runnings- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:05.

The Fugitive- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00.

Malice- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.

The Joy Luck Club- Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

Christiana Mall Cinema

Flesh and Bone— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

The Nightmare Before Christmas— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Malice— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

Judgment Night— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30.

The Good Son— Showtimes: Tue. Wed. Thu. 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

—Rachel Cericola



Question for the day: What are the qualities of a good bartender?



Senior Branden Grable

I would say that they need to have fast service with a smile.



Junior Steve Koenigsberg

They have to be like Isaac from the "Love Boat." He had it all. Funky moustache is optional.



Junior Michelle Adametz

They have to be able to serve drinks without looking it up.



Junior Brian Sammut

At some point of the night, they should give you a free drink if you tip well.

THE MUSIC GROUP WANG
Chung was originally called
HUANG CHUNG, BUT NOT
after Miss Delaware Teen
KATHY HUANG.

THE REVIEW
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If you have a scheduling conflict and are still interested, leave your name & address at the Career Planning and Placement office.

Inside the ideal body image

Bodybuilding and strenuous workouts create physiques to kill for

BY REBECCA TOLLEN
Managing Editor

Chuck (not his real name) struts into the local campus gym sporting a fluorescent yellow tank top and tight athletic shorts.

Chuck's biceps are bulging like Popeye's after a can of spinach. His eyes scan the place with fear of spotting a bigger guy. Without anyone larger in sight, Chuck's ego inflates like an old basketball as he goes after the weights like an addict hungry for a fix.

After two hours of bicep curls, leg presses, weighted squats and bench pressing, Chuck's arms throb and his legs shake. But he continues on for another half hour, still looking around for someone bigger than him.

Chuck, along with many college-aged men, flock to the gym daily. According to Deborah Zellner, professor of psychiatry at Shippensburg University, 75 percent of college-age men, 18-22, are dissatisfied with their body image.

Men who are considered normal weight think of themselves as small and want to be bigger, Zellner says.

Bruce Palmer, a licensed professional counselor of mental health in Wilmington, compares men dissatisfied with their bodies to women with anorexia, saying men do not view themselves realistically.

"Some," Palmer says, "already have a trim, muscular body, but

don't see it."

Over-exercising men, he says, continue exercising through any pain they may experience, causing themselves more damage.

"Once I trained my leg so hard I couldn't walk, I laid down in the locker room for 10 minutes and got up and worked out for another half an hour," Chuck says. "My face was pale and the guys in the gym told me I looked like I was going to die."

Chuck, 22, who was a competitive bodybuilder for two years, remembers the time he broke his wrist and worked out the next day.

"There was no excuse for not going to the gym," he says. "If someone was in the hospital, the gym would still be my first priority," he says.

Chuck says that if he didn't lift he would be angry, feel weak and less confident.

Size is power, says Chuck, who went from lifting three and a half hours six days a week to an hour and a half three days a week. "My goal wasn't to pick up chicks. It was to be bigger than everyone."

Zellner says this behavior is natural. Men don't care as much about what women find attractive as they do about being bigger than everyone else, she says.

Chuck says he loved to make people think they were as big as him. He says he used to enjoy intimidating people with his body.

"It's a primate thing," Zellner explains, attributing the desire to be the biggest as a need for dominance.

Whereas women look at their bodies as objects, men see their's as a means of performance, explains Susan Ward, a California-based eating disorder specialist.

Ward cites a slightly overweight man from one of her body image workshops. The man wasn't worried so much about his appearance, but whether or not he could keep up with the guys on the basketball court, she says.

Most of the male members of Jeff Simpson's Wilmington gym are there to improve their performance ability.

Palmer says, however, that as much as function is a priority for fulfilling their image, men still want to attract women or other men.

"Women have it all wrong," Simpson says, "no matter what women look like, men will like them. But if a man looks like a wimp, he doesn't think women will like him."

Johnnie Butler, Mr. Delaware 1993 and manager of Gold's Gym on Kirkwood Highway, says he started lifting because an old girlfriend told him he was small. "I couldn't take it to hear I was small."

Society values men for what they can do physically, but this is in addition to their appearance, Palmer says.

"Function is not so much a motive for men as image is," he says.

Society is capitalizing on men's appearance as a marketable image, he says, referring to blue jean and perfume commercials with shirtless, tanned men having almost perfectly defined bodies in seductive poses.

Another medium that portrays men as stud-like he-men are the growing number of men's magazines on the market, each with a bigger guy on the cover than the next. Palmer says the more men are showcased in this way, the more men will feel inferior to the image society expects them to fulfill, therefore losing confidence in their appearance.

In addition to the changing male social standards, Palmer says childhood insecurity can also result in poor body image. He says teasing or not being accepted by peers and parents around puberty may cause withdrawal or a lack of confidence in appearance. This withdrawal, he says, can lead to aggressive and self-destructive behavior.

Over-exercising, using artificial muscle enhancers like steroids and eating disorder are results of poor body image, he says.

Anorexia and bulimia nervosa, most common in women, are extremely difficult to diagnose in men, because it is not thought of as socially acceptable for a man to suffer from an eating disorder. But according to the Eating Attitudes



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
Some male body builders spend up to three hours a day, six days a week training their muscles to reach the "peak," their idealized image

Test, 1 to 3 percent of men score in the anorexic range and 1 percent of college-age men have some form of eating abnormality.

Ward says anorexic or bulimic men do not see starving or throwing up to maintain their weight as a problem. Most men with eating disorders, she says, have to keep up a certain image for a job or sport, such as men in the armed forces, gay men, wrestlers and body-

builders.

Chuck is about to start training for an upcoming competition, but this time he says he is body conscious and not obsessed. Body building is good for your attitude, your ego and your self-confidence, but to be obsessed with it is harmful. "I'm very confident now, because I know that I'm smart and my future is looking bright. Everything is going really well."

Professional bodybuilder reveals regimen for best bod

BY REBECCA TOLLEN
Managing Editor

During training, competitive bodybuilder Bruce Thompson, 35, diets to lower his body's fat level to less than five percent.

"You can get away with low body fat for a couple of weeks, but it isn't healthy," he says. Thompson, who won over five competitions including Mr. USA is 6-foot-2-inches tall and during competitions is 215 pounds of almost pure muscle. He says his body fat has been as low as two

percent, but adds that his sex drive decreases, he loses energy and a lot of physiological functions when his body fat gets that low.

Thompson, as well as most bodybuilders, says he prepares his mind and body for a "peak," which is when his ideal body image is obtained on one day, usually for a specific show. "Everything is perfect," he says.

But it takes Thompson months of strict dieting and grueling physical endurance to live out his perfect

image for one day.

During training, Thompson wakes up at 4:45 a.m. and is at the gym from 6 to 7:10 a.m. He then goes to work and is back at the gym by 3 p.m. for two more hours of continuous pumping. Thompson then goes tanning for an hour. Because 30 minutes is the maximum a person can tan in one salon, he belongs to two.

"I know it's not the healthiest thing to, but I cover my face," he says.

He follows this exhausting schedule six days a week.

And he uses up all of that energy on very little food. In order to reach such a low level of body fat, Thompson says he vows himself to a strict diet of almost no fat, little carbohydrates and immense amounts of proteins.

"I get up and eat 10 egg whites and a couple of bowls of cream of rice in the morning, then I eat turkey or tuna and throughout the day some type of white fish," he says.

With little carbohydrates and fats in his system, Thompson says he finds himself moody and lacking energy most of the time, but persists so that he can reach his idealized image. "Your body looks great at your peak, but you don't feel that good," he says.

Weight training definitely builds confidence, he says. But to get there you have to deprive yourself of nutrients, over-exercise, over-tan and in some cases, take steroids. "It's an obsession. The normal population

doesn't understand the mindset, the food deprivation and the moodiness," he says.

Thompson, who is also a personal trainer, says he started lifting because he wanted to look like the big guys on the magazines. But he learned that most of those men are purely images.

"They don't look like that all of the time, he explains. "Those pictures are taken when those guys are at their peak. Their bodies don't stay that way."

Selling the Drama; A candid interview with Live

BY MELISSA HUINT
Staff Reporter

"We'd developed a mission for ourselves, because we needed to show people we were serious," says Live's lead vocalist Ed Kowalczyk. "We've backed off that for this record. We're letting people see inside of us this time."

Now nearly two years after the release of the band's first album, *Mental Jewelry*, Live is putting the finishing touches on a record that makes a much more personal statement.

Tracks from the forthcoming album are currently being tried out during a three week stint that will include a stop at the Stone Balloon on November 17.

"This record is, to me, more real," says Kowalczyk.

There was hardly anything more real than the success of *Mental Jewelry* in 1991, which landed Live a spot on MTV's 120 Minutes Tour and substantial airtime with Buzz Clips for two tracks, *Operation Spirit* and *Pain Lies on the Riverside*.

Best known for socially conscious lyrics and a voice that oozes sincerity, Kowalczyk and bandmates guitarist Chad Taylor, bassist Patrick Dahlheimer and drummer Chad Gracey form a band that draws audiences in with the intensity of their live performance.

Hailing from York, Pennsylvania, Live took those assets to Pachyderm Studios in Minnesota last August to record their so far untitled second attempt.

After some time off, the band retreated into a studio in Geneva Falls, Wisconsin last month to mix the new record, set for a February release.

With fresh tracks like *I Alone*, *White Discussion* and *Selling the Drama*, Kowalczyk says Live has now created a guitar-heavy sound that has as much to do with the instruments as the songwriting.

"We wanted to develop our soundscape more, to turn up the guitars, and that gave our sound a whole new element," he says.

Kowalczyk believes the new songs are much more mysterious than the sometimes overstated lyrics of *Mental Jewelry*.

"The songwriting has gone to a different place," he says. "The little

bit of exposure we've gotten has allowed us to expose more of our inner selves."

That kind of development would have been almost impossible with the time constraints most bands are given between albums. Live never encountered the attitude that forces groups to crank out new music before they are forgotten.

"We had an easier time than most, because we had a record company [Radioactive] that wasn't pressuring us into releasing something we weren't comfortable with," says Kowalczyk.

Back before record deals and second albums, there were just four

friends who attended William Penn High School in York. They formed a band together and called themselves Public Affection.

Kowalczyk says from the first time they played together, he knew something "clicked," and then the whole progression of the band just came naturally.

Four years later, in 1989, they graduated high school but skipped college in order to pursue the band. Kowalczyk calls it the best decision he ever made.

He recalls a crucial point in Live's career as the time when obtaining a record deal was the main objective. It was this stage which helped shape the

band's identity.

"In order to get a record deal and make waves, you have to do something brash to stand out," he says. "So we found ourselves creating a group of personas and a sound that was unrelenting."

That bold sound and attitude led the group, which they renamed Live, to its contract with Radioactive not long after high school. *Mental Jewelry* was soon to follow.

Kowalczyk believes all first albums are a unique experience. He says the reason theirs was so powerful is that the four of them essentially had their whole lives to write it.

Lyrical inspiration, from the

beginning of the band, was a product of daily living. "I think it comes from an everyday existence, struggling with boredom or loneliness," he says. "But the words have always just come from my heart."

That sincerity has helped Kowalczyk and his cohorts to reach out to audiences all over the world. In support of the first record, Live toured the U.S., Europe and Brazil for more than a year while writing new music.

In the spring of 1993, they did a tour of local colleges to try out some of the new material.

Kowalczyk says the band has yet to take off in Europe, but their reception in Brazil was nothing short

of amazing. "The audiences there are insane, because they're just so happy to get the music," he says.

In contrast to the moshing, crowd-surfing audiences that pervade a Live show in the U.S., Kowalczyk says there was no fad about the way Brazilians reacted to the music.

"They move so indignously, it's like they invented body surfing," he says. "Now everyone just does it [moshing] here because it's punk rock."

As Live lives on, the adoration from Brazilian and U.S. fans will most likely become the norm in countries where they are now lesser known. While Kowalczyk wants to reach fans and continue with the band's success, he sometimes worries about becoming too big.

He would feel uncomfortable being in a highly exposed, commercially successful band. He says, "Just in the past two years, I've seen it destroy this whole genre of music that I love and inspired me to be in a band in the first place."

Kowalczyk believes when a band has "legitimately" sold records and built up a following, success is warranted. But when the media builds up a record, transforming the band into an overnight success, that strikes a nerve in him.

"When you turn around and Eddie Vedder's on the cover of Time magazine, that's just such a joke. Not that Pearl Jam or Eddie Vedder's a joke, but it's time we question what they're really doing," he says.

Kowalczyk explains further, "I think people waste too much time and a lot of money promoting bands just for the sake of promoting them and selling magazines."

Regardless of the fate of other bands, Kowalczyk feels more confident about Live's abilities every day.

He says the realization only recently came to the four of them that Live was something they could make a career out of. He expects they will be around for a long time.

"Making the new record we realized we were really good at this and that we could even live together, as we have to from time to time," Kowalczyk says.

"The chemistry between us as a band is just stronger than it's ever been."



What about their bank account? An interview with alternative band Live reveals the history of these 'slackers,' plus a small preview of their latest album which is due out in February.

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"They said it"



"The defense came in there and pretty much lost the game. It's terrible."

— Delaware junior linebacker Pat Mulhern

The Review, Volume 120, Number 19

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Sports in Review
By Ron Porter

The world of sports or insanity

It was for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Yet the fight between Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe wasn't the main event.

In the seventh round a man flying a parachute driven by a propeller flew into the ring and landed on the ropes — inches short of the canvas that he was planning to land on.

But what happened after his feet were untangled from the ropes was the true main event.

A man, identified by police as James Miller, 30, of Las Vegas, was arrested and charged with dangerous flying.

People involved with the fight were irate that Miller, who needed medical attention, was released on \$200 bail at 2:38 a.m. on Sunday.

Soon after he landed, Miller was quickly grabbed by everyone surrounding the ring and beaten with a barrage of flashlights and fists. Anything was a proper weapon and this man was an intruder.

Miller was then grabbed by security, handcuffed and taken away on a stretcher.

At first it was reported that the man had broken his neck, however hours after the fight it was reported that he was checked by doctors at an area hospital and found to be alright.

"It was scary," Holyfield said. "I didn't know if the man had something or not. What were his intentions?"

Good question, Evander. What would bring a man to fly into the ring of a heavyweight bout and cause such a ruckus?

At first the speculation around the world was that this was something in the area of what happened to tennis star Monica Seles when she was stabbed by a Stephanie Graf lover.

"I thought about the girl who got stabbed," said Holyfield about the Seles incident.

What is this world coming to when an athletes must fear for their million-dollar lives each time they perform?

PHILADELPHIA FEVER

The Flyers are winning. The Flyers are winning. Thank God the Flyers are winning.

Is Eric Lindros the reason? Possibly. But one man does not make a team.

The Eagles are losing, the Eagles are losing, oh man are they losing.

The Eagles situation reminds me of another team in the area that is having a hard time winning games.

Delaware. The cause, injuries. The Eagles lost quarterback Randall Cunningham, and not too soon after that the Hens lost senior quarterback Dale Fry.

Both looked to be established leaders, both have watched as their teams struggled to stay alive in their respected conference.

The Sixers. I won't even touch that one. All you have to do is look at the Orlando game and you can see that Shaquille O'Neal used Shawn Bradley to pick out the leftover food in his million-dollar smile.

SEMINOLES VS. IRISH

This weekend should prove to be the best weekend for college football. Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz is a great coach. But right now Florida State is playing better than half the teams in the NFL. My pick: Florida State 28, Notre Dame 21.

Ron Porter is a sports editor for The Review.

Tigers stun Hens in 32-30 win

The Delaware defense only needed one big play, but they couldn't tame the Tigers.

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

It was no secret going into Saturday's 32-30 loss to Towson State, that the Delaware football team's defense was struggling.

And it was well-known that unless the Hens could pull out a win, they were out of the playoff picture.

Yet there was Delaware, with two minutes and 22 seconds left in the fourth quarter, ahead 30-26, fighting for their lives on a wet and slippery Delaware Field.

The Tigers (6-2) began their drive from the Towson 40-yard line and drove to the Hen one-yard line, led by senior running back Tony Vinson.

With one play, one good defensive stop, the Delaware defense could erase the past and bask in the glory of a job well done.

It was fourth-and-goal with 15 seconds left in the game as Towson's junior quarterback Dan Crowley handed the ball to the 6'2" Vinson.

The Hen defense followed him to the right side of the offensive line, but Vinson barreled his way over the

goal line and crossed the plain.

Delaware had given up 60 yards in two minutes and 12 seconds, and all hopes of giving the Parent's Day crowd of 20,709 a thrilling win disappeared.

"Every Sunday we're scratching our heads saying, 'What the hell is going on? Where's the weak point?' But we can't even pinpoint that because there's breakdowns across the board," said Delaware junior linebacker Pat Mulhern.

Delaware took an early lead when senior field goal kicker Steve Leo booted a 44-yard attempt between the uprights to put the Hens ahead 3-0.

Then with 1:27 left in the first quarter junior tailback Daryl Brown scored on a five-yard run to build the Delaware lead to 10.

But Towson would answer in the second quarter.

Vinson would score on runs of three and four yards to put the Tigers up 13-10, after an extra-point attempt went wide.

After the half, the Tigers jumped ahead 26-10 after Crowley threw 30 yards to junior wide receiver Mark



Towson State tailback Tony Vinson scores the winning touchdown in Saturday's 32-30 win over Delaware at Delaware Stadium. Vinson rushed for 142 yards and four touchdowns.

Orlando in the endzone.

Delaware scored next as senior spread end Dan Cooper caught a Keith Langan pass over his shoulder to lower the Towson lead to 20-17.

The Hens would go ahead 30-26 after senior spread end Keita Malloy caught a 46-yard pass from Langan.

Delaware was then given a 20-yard penalty for excessive celebration, which brought the ensuing kick-off back to the 20 instead of the Delaware 35, giving the Tigers excellent field position for

their game-winning drive.

"I seldom, if ever, criticize officials, but I can't imagine them giving us a penalty for celebrating in the end zone," Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond said furiously. "They let Vinson celebrate three different times and [running back John] Swigart came out and made an ass of himself running down the sideline in front of our fans. But nothing happened. Absolutely nothing."

Raymond believed the penalty cost his team the game.

"It cost us about 20 yards," Raymond said. "They ended up scoring from the 1-yard line, and if you add 20 yards to that, you can guess what it might have been."

"It's demoralizing, that loss," said Mulhern. "We [the defense] go out on the field with two minutes and 22 seconds to go. Why not go out there fired up and shut them down, win the game and say the defense won the game? The defense came in there and pretty much lost the game. It's terrible."

Raymond battles press over QB decision

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond wasn't in the best of moods after Saturday's 32-30 loss to Towson State.

Raymond's biggest problem wasn't the fact that his team had been beaten in the last minutes of the game, but the fact that the officiating was poor.

"Obviously I'm not very happy," said Raymond as he took his seat at the post-game press conference. "That's the first time in 28 years [as head coach] that I've criticized officials publicly."

Raymond calmly gave his descriptions of the game and then became irate when an out-of-town reporter asked him about his decision to replace starting quarterback Keith Langan with freshman quarterback Leo Hamlet in the second quarter.

"Why did you stick with the second-string quarterback so long?" the reporter asked.

"Who said he was the second string quarterback? We don't have a second string quarterback. We have two guys vying for a job," Raymond replied with intensity building in his voice.

The reporter continued to ask about the situation.

"Your starter got you on the board twice," said the reporter.

"We gave the kid a look for one quarter, that's all," Raymond said.

"But your offense kind of stalled in the second quarter," the reporter said to Raymond.

That was all that Raymond needed to hear. "That's why we went back to the first one, the one we started with," Raymond said, the tone of voice rising with each word. "I guess that's all right if you do that ... is that all right if you change?"

Then the reporter asked Raymond if maybe in the big picture of the game that decision

had some kind of impact on the final outcome.

"When you're in the big picture, you come and be with me from 6 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night," shouted Raymond. "Then you can be in the big picture."

The reporter continued to ask if that may have cost the Hens the game.

Raymond replied: "Absolutely not. I told you what cost us the game. What cost us the game was the penalty on the celebration, and they didn't penalize the people from Towson who did exactly the same thing or worse. And then they didn't know who was down field [describing an earlier ineligible receiver down field call] and that cost us," Raymond said slamming his fist on the table in disgust.

Raymond then asked if there was any more questions and quickly exited the room.



Tubby Raymond faced stiff competition after Saturday's loss to Towson State.



Junior center Jason Bergey and sophomore defenseman Chuck Oese watch senior Tim Caum guards the net in Friday's 7-3 victory.

Hens defeat Tigers on the ice

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first half of the ice hockey game, Towson State matched Delaware goal for goal and hit for hit.

But midway through the second period, junior center Jason Bergey remembered something.

"A few of the Towson guys were over at the house, bragging about how great their defense is," Bergey said. "So basically, I just wanted to prove that they were wrong."

Bergey did exactly that with four goals and an assist in the Hens' 7-3 victory over the Tigers Friday night in the Gold Arena.

"We thought that with our offense, we'd be able to control the game," Towson Coach Marshall Stevenson said. "But he [Bergey] had the speed to skate around our defense."

With the game tied at two,

Bergey, who began with a goal two minutes into the game, broke open the scoring for Delaware (6-0-2) with three straight unanswered goals.

"Their defensemen were no challenge," he said.

Bergey's second goal put Delaware ahead 3-2 with seven minutes left in the second period, after he wove through Towson's defenders and beat goalkeeper J.P. Richardson.

Half a minute later, he scored again on a breakaway up the middle of the ice.

Five minutes into the third period, Bergey got his fourth goal when senior right wing Mark Buell cleared the puck out of Delaware's defensive zone. Bergey picked it up at the blue line, flew past Towson's thick defense and put the puck in the net.

Buell, who capped the Hens' see HOCKEY page B6

THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Spikers win, lose weekend doubleheader

BY SARA HAUFF
Assistant Sports Editor

The pounding of bodies slamming the floor.

The thrusting of the ball over the net.

After two months and 35 matches, the Delaware volleyball players have taken a beating.

The Hens won their eighth straight game against Robert Morris College Saturday morning, and suffered their first loss in three weeks against Providence College Saturday afternoon.

After the Hens won a close victory in the first match, the next two were won relatively easily 15-4, 15-5.

"If we had won the first game," said Morris Coach Alan Byers, "it could have been different."

Although the Hens lost junior middle hitter Jennifer Stock to a sprained ankle in the first game, Delaware regained its composure and battled through long rallies to win 18-16.

Delaware Coach Barbara Viera, who won her 550th career win in the three games against Morris, rested sophomore Emily Rome in the match because of problems with her shoulder.

But other players came through, Viera said. And Rome played in the afternoon match against Providence.

"No one is jealous of anyone being substituted in," said sophomore Carolyn Bockius. "We just want to win. It's a whole team effort, the bench and the court."

"There were a lot of new players," Bockius said. "But we still came together and played well as a team. We were talking well and fighting for it."

Injuries continued to plague the Hens in the afternoon match, which

they lost 3-1 to Providence.

In the third game, freshman middle hitter Karen Kunselman went down on a diving save and bruised her knee.

Delaware won the first game, 15-5 but lost the next three 8-15, 7-15, 9-15.

"Once they took over in the second game, we couldn't get our intensity back," said senior outside hitter Liz Herman.

Herman said the loss against Providence was frustrating. "We've got so many injuries after pounding for the whole season."

"Our communication went down a little bit because of the new lineup," said junior outside hitter K. T. Nieradka. "We just have to take care of ourselves."

Nieradka said the Hens lost their momentum and let down after the first game. She said they have to keep their winning instinct.

"It's hard to keep the intensity up when a player gets hurt," Viera said.

"I still feel [Providence] didn't beat us. We beat ourselves," Viera said.

Viera said the Hens are taking Monday off to rest but then they will be back in the training room to prepare for the big weekend coming up.

Delaware plays LaSalle Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building.

As of this weekend, the Hens are 22-13 and are looking to repeat last year's performance in the North Atlantic Conference Championships in Hartford, CT.

Delaware earned a number two seed for the conference playoffs. The Hens lost 3-0 to Hartford, the number one seed in the playoffs, in the NAC In-Season Tournament.



Delaware middle hitter Emily Rome skies towards the net to spike a shot while Providence's Aileen Koprowski tries to block.

Hockey defeats Towson

continued from page B5

victory on an empty-net goal with 10 seconds left in the game, also assisted on two of Bergey's other goals.

The pair leads the team in scoring, accounting for almost half of the Hens' total goals this season.

"They're deadly because they're together," Delaware Coach Shawn Garvin said.

The two are so coordinated, they don't even have to look to see where the other is positioned on the ice, Buell said.

"We've played together so long, we know each other's game," Bergey said.

They play well together because each is strong in a different area of hockey.

"He's got things about his game that I don't, and I've got things that he doesn't," Buell said. "If you combined us..."

"We'd be a perfect player," Bergey finished, attesting to their compatibility.

Senior goalkeeper Tim Caum believes Delaware was motivated in part by their 7-3 loss to the Tigers in last year's Blue Hen Invitational.

"There was a revenge factor for our team," he said. "We remember what they did to us in our own rink."

Caum supported the Hens' offense with 25 saves, resisting Towson's barrage of shots.

"Their skaters were all over me when they pulled their goalie," said Caum, who didn't think the Tigers' second tally ever crossed the goal line.

Caum said he heard a ping as the puck bounced off the crossbar of the goal frame before he covered the puck.

"I didn't think it went in and neither did the Towson guys because they were still hacking at me," Caum said. "But the refs were there calling the goal."

Junior goalie Ken Rothman shutout the Quakers Saturday at Pennsylvania in the Hens' 12-0 victory.

Review Sports
You are the eyes of the world.

Tigers thrive off Hen fans

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

It was the perfect setting for a home team.

Delaware had just scored a touchdown on sophomore quarterback Keith Langan's 46-yard pass to senior spread end Keita Malloy to put the Hens up 30-26 with two minutes and 22 seconds left in the game.

The 20,709 fans were on their feet as the Delaware defense took the field and the cheers were so loud that the players couldn't hear Towson State quarterback Dan Crowley call out the cadence.

What else could a home team want?

"We [the defense] go out on the field with two minutes to go, it looked like a sellout crowd, why not go out there fired up and stop them — have the defense win the game," said junior linebacker Pat Mulhern.

Yet the Tigers had thoughts of their own.

"When they [Delaware] scored, the whole offense huddled and everyone was talking 'touchdown, everyone was talking 'touchdown,'" said Towson quarterback Dan Crowley.

"As soon as we got on the field, the first thing everybody was saying was 'It's our turn; there's no excuses now. We control what happens to us,'" said senior running back Tony

Vinson, who scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard run.

"We decided we were going to execute and everything worked out right."

But the crowd and environment of Delaware Stadium also helped Towson get energized.

"It was fun playing in this stadium," said Vinson who transferred from Purdue University a Big Ten team.

"It felt good. It felt like I was playing Michigan."

"We don't get to play in this environment too often," said junior wide receiver Mark Orlando. "This was a totally different ball game, it's like real college football. You come out and want to do your best and prove to people at this level, at the higher echelon, to prove to them that you can play for them."

Orlando caught 10 passes for a total of 160 yards with a touchdown pass that resembled those seen on ESPN's NFL Primetime.

Orlando ran down the left sideline and as he cut towards the middle of the endzone, Crowley put the ball high over his head. Orlando jumped up and caught the ball. As he did, freshman Kenny Bailey applied the hit and turned Orlando head-over-heels. Orlando held on and put the Tigers ahead 20-10 with 9:26 left in the third quarter.

Towson State Coach Gordy Combs summed up the Tigers last minute drive.

"We never quit," said Combs.

Yankee Conference

Overall Conference

Boston U.	9-0	7-0
W&Mary	7-2	4-1
UConn	6-4	5-2
Mass	7-2	5-2
JMU	5-4	3-2
Delaware	6-3	4-3
N. Hamp	5-4	3-3
Richmond	5-4	3-3
Maine	3-6	2-5
NorEast	1-8	1-5
Villanova	3-6	1-6
Rhode Isl.	3-7	1-6

Saturday's Games

Towson State	32, Del. 30
N. Hampshire	45, Vill. 17
W&M	47, Maine 23
UConn	41, Rhode Isl. 9
Boston U.	61, Buffalo 33
JMU	52, Northeastern 21
UMass	29, Richmond 24



Towson senior tailback Tony Vinson barrels through the arms of Delaware freshman cornerback Kenny Bailey.

Attention *Review Sports* readers!

Watch for the color Blue Hen basketball 1993-94 season preview. Coming soon.

ATTENTION

B.A. STUDENTS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

MATH PROFICIENCY TEST FOR M114

You may fulfill the skills requirements for a B.A. degree by passing this proficiency test

TEST WILL BE GIVEN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

PLACE: 104 NEWARK HALL

Students MUST register for the test by noon Friday, November 12, at the Dean's Office, College of Arts & Science 127 Memorial Hall

NOTE: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam.

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

Delaware Football

Towson State 32 Delaware 30

Towson State	0 13 13 6 — 32
Delaware	10 0 7 13 — 30

Del — FG Leo 44
 Del — Brown 5 run (Leo kick)
 TS — Vinson 3 run (Dunn kick)
 TS — Vinson 4 run (kick failed)
 TS — Orlando 30 pass from Crowley (Dunn kick)
 Del — Cooper 22 pass from Langan (Leo kick)
 TS — Vinson 2 run (kick failed)
 Del — L. Johnson 7 run (Leo kick)
 Del — Malloy 36 pass from Langan (pass failed)
 TS — Vinson 1 run (kick failed)

Attendance — 20, 709

TEAM STATISTICS

	Del	TS
First Downs	26	25
Rushes-Yards	52-251	51-249
Passing	162	228
Return Yards	3	47
Comp-Att-Int	9-20-1	18-30-0
Punts	2-64	1-29
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties-Yards	5-51	5-40
Time of Possession	27:45	32:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Delaware, Coleman 11-114, Brown 20-66, L. Johnson 5-33, Langan 10-24, Malloy 1-8, Hamlett 5-6; Towson, Vinson 31-136, Swigart 13-85, Crowley 4-21, Planter 3-7.
 PASSING — Delaware, Langan 8-14-0-136, Hamlett 1-6-1-26; Towson, Crowley 18-30-0-228.
 RECEIVING — Delaware, Cooper 5-66, Malloy 2-71, Fitzpatrick 1-15, Brown 1-9; Towson, Orlando 10-160, Hill 3-31, Vinson 2-5, Patterson 1-18, Mazur 1-9, Fields 1-5.

Ice Hockey

Friday:

Towson State	1 1 1 — 3
Delaware	1 3 3 — 7

First period — 1 UD
 Bergey (Buell, Wasilefski) 1:42. 2 TS Braglia 11:23. Penalties — TS bench minor served by Gately 4:55. Forcino UD (hooking) 9:19. Rommeney TS (cross checking) 9:59. Mitchell UD (slashing) 9:59. Gingras UD (holding) 19:29.
 Second period — 3 UD
 Forcino (Bergey) 5:21 (pp). 4 TS Levering (Cinquanto, Hall) 7:29 (pp). 5 UD Bergey (Buell) 13:12. 6 UD Bergey (Caum) 13:54. Penalties — Poirier TS (tripping) 5:15. Gingras UD (checking from behind) 7:19. Hall TS (roughing) 14:10. Clifford TS (charging) 18:19. Rommeney TS (roughing) 19:44. Dumas UD (holding) 19:44.
 Third period — 7 UD
 Bergey (Buell) 5:40. 8 UD Bellino (Dumas) 12:34. 9 TS Morgani 14:49. 10 UD Buell 19:50. Penalties — Kindbeiter UD (interference) 7:21. Hall TS (high sticking) 9:31. Oese UD (checking from behind) 19:24. Lowe TS (slashing after the whistle) 19:50

Goalies — TS Richardson (32-25). UD Caum (28-25).

Individual Statistics (as of 11/6/93):

Player	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
Jason Bergey	8	16	11	27	18
Mark Buell	8	15	11	26	0
Rom Forcino	8	7	10	17	4
Harry Dumas	8	3	12	15	6
Chris Bellino	8	7	7	14	4
Chuck Oese	8	2	7	9	4
Brian Cardello	8	5	3	8	4
Bob Stroik	6	3	5	8	8
Jeff Mitchell	8	2	6	8	4
Aaron Sterba	7	1	6	7	0
Brian Albert	7	1	2	3	17
Dan Myers	4	1	2	3	0
Brian Wasilefski	8	0	3	3	4
John Pokorny	8	0	3	3	0
Dave Johnson	8	2	0	2	8
Larry Kindbeiter	8	1	1	2	6
Ed Cevoli	4	1	0	1	2
Brian Sadlock	7	0	1	1	0
Dave Gwilliam	7	0	1	1	0
Todd DeCapua	1	0	1	1	0

Goaltending:

Player	Games	Shots	Saves	GA	Record
Tim Caum	5	155	130	15	4-0-1
Ken Rothman	3	123	108	15	2-0-1

Saturday:

Delaware	2 5 5 — 12
Pennsylvania	0 0 0 — 0

First period — 1 UD
 Sterba (Bergey, Buell) 6:44. 2 UD Myers (Pokorny, Gwilliam) 18:15. Penalties — Dumas UD (hooking) 12:57. Schwartz UP (charging) 15:08. Blasyr UP (unsportsmanlike conduct) 18:53.

Second period — 3
 UD Johnson (Forcino, Dumas) :15 (pp). 4 UD Buell (Bergey) 1:23. 5 UD Dumas (Bellino, Mitchell). 2:26. 6 UD Oese (Bellino, Mitchell) 13:12. 7 UD Bellino (Gingras, Wasilefski) 19:12 (pp). Penalties — Schwartz UP (holding) 7:46. Bergey UD (elbowing) 10:01. Schwartz UP (hooking) 19:02.

Third period — 8 UD
 Buell (Myers) 2:19. 9 UD Mitchell (Dumas, Bellino) 2:34. 10 UD Bellino (Mitchell, Dumas) 3:00. 11 UD Dumas (Bellino) 12:25. 12 UD Bergey (Buell, Sterba) 18:12.

Goalies — UP Zabot (52-40). UD Rothman (14-14).

Volleyball

Delaware def. Robert Morris 18-16, 15-4, 15-5.

Providence def. Delaware 5-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9.

Liz Herman: 33 kills. Kathy Shaw: 19 kills. Nikki Brassell: 65 assists.

Street Hockey

Delaware	1 1 1 — 3
Wilmets	0 1 1 — 2

Scoring: Schubert (Rice); Morrison (Melchior, Miller); Rice (Morrison, Schubert).

Saves: Abrams 31.

Pool

Results of Weekly Tournament

8-Ball Competition Friday, November 5

First: Woody Snyder
 Second: Chris Stewart
 Third: Mark D'Annunzio
 Fourth: Kevin Boyd

8-Ball Tournament: Friday, November 12, 4 p.m., in Student Center Sports Lounge.

Hey Blue Hen Athletes!

Sick of seeing posters of Bo? See one of yourself!

Call Walter 831-2771

Swimming

Men's

1. Connecticut
2. Rutgers
3. Boston
4. Delaware

50 meter freestyle — 1 Kyal Hackett, 3 Peter Holcroft.
 100 meter freestyle — 2 Kyal Hackett, 3 Peter Holcroft.
 200 meter freestyle — 2 Kyal Hackett.
 1 meter diving — 2 Ali Al-Hasan.
 3 meter diving — 2 Ali Al-Hasan.

Women's

1. Boston
2. Connecticut
3. Rutgers
4. Delaware

1 meter diving — 2 Beth Ian.
 3 meter diving — 3 Beth Ian.

I-AA Top 25

1. Youngstown State 8-1
2. Marshall 7-2
3. Georgia Southern 7-2
4. Troy State 8-0-1
5. Montana 9-1
6. Northeast La. 7-2
7. McNeese State 7-2
8. Boston Univ. 9-0
9. Howard Univ. 9-0
10. William & Mary 7-2
11. Idaho 7-2
12. Central Florida 7-2
13. Northern Iowa 7-3
14. Southern University 9-1
15. Alcorn State 7-2
16. Western Carolina 6-3
17. Pennsylvania 8-0
18. North Carolina A&T 7-2
19. Stephen F. Austin 6-3
20. Eastern Kentucky 6-3
21. Massachusetts 7-2
22. Delaware 6-3
23. Middle Tennessee St. 5-4
24. Princeton 7-1
25. Western Kentucky 6-3

We want to know!

To get your club team results in Sports By The Numbers, give us a call at 831-2771.

Ask for Ron Porter or Megan McDermott.

The Review Good with milk.

George Thorogood & the Destroyers Delaware

Special Guest

Larry McCray

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 20th Anniversary Performance!
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This Sunday!
 November 14 • 8pm
 \$18.50



Tickets at the box office (service charge applies) & select locations. PHONE CHARGE 984-2000

Presented by Electric Factory Concerts

BOB CARPENTER CENTER

AVAILABLE

SPRING BREAK VACATIONS TO CANCUN, BAHAMAS, DAYTONA & PANAMA CITY. U of D #1 Selling Spring Break Company last 8 years. Featured in U of D's Review last year. Have any questions? Call 456-3357 or 1-800-964-TRIP

TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Spring Break Campus Reps. Earn top \$\$\$ and FREE TRIPS. 1-800-SUNCHASE

Interested in spending your Spring Break in Cancun? Last year, Balloon Travel took 500 UD Students there and everyone stayed in the hotel of their choice. For more info, call 731-5667.

Typing Service Fast, Accurate, Dependable Service. Close to U of D. 738-3745.

Spring Break! Plan Early - Save \$30 - 50! Bahamas Cruise 6 Days \$279! Panama City \$129! Cancun & Jamaica \$439, Padre \$199, Key West \$239, Daytona \$149! 1-800-678-6386.

BICYCLE TUNE-UP SPECIAL, includes pick-up, delivery + cleaning, \$25, Bill's Bicycle Repair. 255-5717.

See Europe next summer. 29 days: England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain, Morocco. \$2560. Students, adults. 368-2241.

The South Pacific next Aug. Hawaii, Sydney, New Zealand, Tahiti. 14 days, \$2415. Students, adults. 368-2241.

FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Runs very well. Good condition. 80K miles. 738-0366. Jerry. \$600 or best offer.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Runs very well. Good condition.

108K miles. 738-0366 Jerry. \$600 or best offer.

Vantage Bass Guitar with hardwood case. \$120 or best offer. Call Thom at 837-1616

Mt. Bike - Paramount Racing Model w/ profile. Handle bar extensions, Exc. cond. a steal @ \$500.00 738-5564.

Stereo. Sharp. AM/FM, Dual Cassette, phono. Excellent condition. \$100 O.B.O. 837-8421.

GREEKS! CLUBS! STUDENT GROUPS! Raise as Much as You Want In One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500! Market Applications for Citibank VISA, MCI, SEARS, AMOCO etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

GREEKS & CLUBS. RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext 75.

Airline Tkt. - one way. Den / Sacramento. Leave on or before 11/21. \$262.00. 733-0275.

Moped. Runs good. Must sell soon! Call Kevin at 738-8394. No late calls.

Weider weight Bench full set of weights. \$200 OBO. Matt 738-2149.

Ski's - Kastle, SLM Racing. Marker RR racing bindings. Length 203. \$325.00 or Best offer. 456-3653.

North Face Sensor Jacket. Retail \$450 will sell for \$175. Leramil Insulation, very warm. Burton Shell \$50. 454-9341.

(2) 420 sailboats (\$300 each), M-Scow sailboat w/ trailer (\$300) sailboards (\$100 each) Call: Erik 456-9856.

RENT/SUBLET

Room for Rent Madison Drive ASAP \$200/month + exp. Nicole 738-2784

Room for rent: 275.00 / mo. Incl. full house privileges, kitchen. Cable hook-up. Serious students only, female only. No male sleepovers. 325-1556. Live-in sitter: Free Room in exchange for child care in evenings. Female only, no male sleepovers. 325-1556.

Graduate Student looking for 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom Apt. Walk to campus. Start Dec 1. Call Glen a 831-6650 or leave message. 837-8397.

Roommate wanted: female to share apartment \$244.00 / month. Start Jan 1 or Feb 1. For Spring Semester. Call 366-8506.

An apartment to share. Walk, bus or bike to campus. Own bedroom \$275/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Mike 292-6869.

Roommate needed for Madison Dr. for Spring Semester. Share house w/ 3 guys. Washer, cable, AC, Single Room. Rent \$192/month. Call Jason at 731-7152 or 831-2771.

MADISON AVE. TOWNHOUSE NEWLY RENOVATED. 3 roommates wanted \$200/person. Pay own phone, share utilities. Ample parking, close to campus. Call 292-1008; leave message.

Large room 1 block to campus, furnished, kitchen, parking, \$225 + utilities. Leave message 477-1984.

WANTED

Telephone order Clerks. Students-Full or Part time hours. Day or Night, Flexible Hrs. Great Pay. Downtown Newark office. 452-0300.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)328-SAVE or (617)424-8222.

BEACH Springbreak Promoter. Small or larger groups. Your's FREE, discounted or CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

CHILD CARE. PT positions available mornings or afternoons. Must have experience working with preschool children have completed courses in Early Childhood Education or related field. North Wilmington Location. For more info, call 762-1391.

Certified Aerobic Inst. Women in Motion. Newark area #737-3652.

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL JOBS. EARN \$2500/MO. + TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE! (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA!) CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING FOR BUSY HOLIDAY, SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS. GUARANTEED EMPLOYMENT! CALL (919)929-4398 ext 93.

Front desk clerk needed for 7:00 AM - 3:30 PM shift Mon and Fri. Also hiring for AV positions. Apply at Clayton Hall front desk. 831-1259.

Sales / Receptionist. Self-motivated, Mature Individual wanted. Call Women in Motion @ 737-3652.

Babysitter wanted Morning and Evening Hours Available. Call Women in Motion @ 737-3652.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000 - \$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206)632-1146 ext J5291.

PERSONALS

GOOD VIBRATIONS DJ Service. Good prices and references for all occasions. Paul Kutch - 455-0936.

Need Free Legal Advice? Call DUSC. 831-2648.

GET IN THE RIGHT FRAME OF MIND with the A Xi D pledge class picture frame fund raiser. Sales begin Mon, Nov. 8 - Student Center concourse.

\$8 HAIRCUT. Scissors Palace - next to Roy Rogers on Main St. Males only. 368-1306.

You have a responsibility concerning AIDS: Don't spread myths. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

Try Something Different, No experience needed. Amateur Photographer seeks amateur models (F) for outside project. All shapes and sizes. Foreign/Exchange or Full figure welcome. Exc cash pay. Conf. 1st come basis. Please Serious only 994-0527.

Fashion Merchandizing Club meeting! Wed., Nov 10, 5 P.M. ALW 310. Everyone Welcome.

JULIE LITWIN. Thank you so much for all you've done. You're the best pledge mom and a truly terrific friend. We LOVE you! EK Fall '93 Pledge Class.

TARA O'BRIEN Thanks for being a great big sis. You are an awesome friend. Love, Jody.

EK sisters - your pledge class loves you!

Chi Omega hopes all students had a good time with their parents.

RACHEL - Did he call? No Rach...Oh good! He's Here...He's Here!! MELISSA

HEATHER - Thanks Again For Dinner

On Sat. w/ my adopted parents. I.A.U.!! MELISSA

JENIRAFER - You're a great interpreter. Thanks for being you! MELISSA

Hey AXO - Are you ready for the date party?

To the new AXO sisters - Congratulations! Love Sue.

Sharon Glembocki is LambdaKB's best big EVER!!! Love, Your Little

Jen Buck, Good Luck at your Horseshow at Delaware Valley. Love Aaron.

Ellen Blank - #1 Gamma Sig Pledge, Love Your Guardian!

Diane Krueger, Your Gamma Sig Secret Sister is watching you!

Kristyn Pagano - You're doing a great job! Love, YLS - Cindy.

Cathy McNeil - You're the best! Love Beavis & Butthead

JP - Your inflammatory columns may upset some but they excite me. Anyone with all that fire would really be able to burn me up. Meet me in the Scrounge today at noon. Wear your WVUD baseball hat and your cute little smile. I'll be wearing red and anticipating your arrival. Thinking of you til then - your secret admirer.

Melissa Nadler is the best RA on campus. We think she's neat.

DID SPENCE

I can't believe she took my \$100

PARTY Kelly, Cindy, Ar, Coll

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Ladies gold watch at Homecoming Tailgate. Reward! Please call 455-0170.

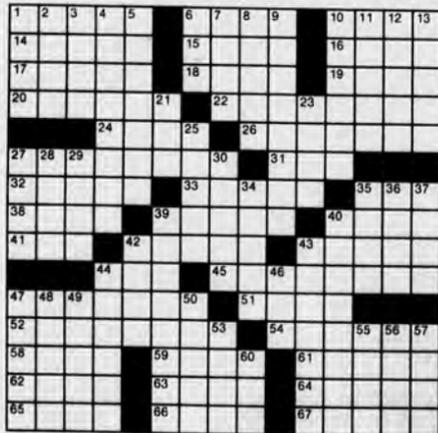
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Bring up
- 6 Food fish
- 10 Consequently
- 14 Ink
- 15 Type of disposal
- 16 Displease
- 17 Vegetables
- 18 Conveyance
- 19 Quality: suff.
- 20 Declares
- 22 Was an omen of
- 24 Egyptian nature goddess
- 26 Is important
- 27 Curtain-top concealers
- 31 Negative
- 32 Straighten
- 33 Instructor
- 35 Water body
- 38 Eye part
- 39 Jolly
- 40 Cabbage dish
- 41 Bewilderment
- 42 Sir Arthur Doyle
- 43 Quit
- 44 Hale
- 45 Echoed
- 47 Resources
- 51 Cargo units
- 52 Brawny
- 54 Having no musical key
- 58 Parlor, e.g.
- 59 Print style: abbr.
- 61 Harden
- 62 A Bronte
- 63 Mississippi feeder
- 64 A medium
- 65 - off:

- annoyed
 - 66 Ninth: pref.
 - 67 Snowmobiles' kin
- ### DOWN
- 1 Meat cuts
 - 2 Dill herb
 - 3 Impression
 - 4 Sessions
 - 5 Enters carefully
 - 6 Fast jet
 - 7 Stringed instrument
 - 8 Fright
 - 9 Conduct
 - 10 Covenant
 - 11 Depend
 - 12 Abscess's kin
 - 13 Beginnings
 - 21 Egg on
 - 23 Principal
 - 25 Surgical thread
 - 27 Young animal

- 28 Corn product
- 29 Circle
- 30 Lover's word
- 34 Dogma
- 35 Louver
- 36 Leisure
- 37 Overwhelmed
- 39 Turn
- 40 Periodical
- 42 Refer to
- 43 Some footballers
- 44 Photographed (for a movie)
- 46 Bluegrass
- 47 Jewelry-weight unit
- 48 Make redress
- 49 Call up
- 50 Stone: pref.
- 53 Early killer
- 55 Art subject
- 56 Infertile
- 57 Aug. 10 babes
- 60 Mauna -



PUZZLE SOLVED

SOETS VNON DEET
 OIGVH OIHO ENNV
 ERUNE TIVI WOOV
 IVNOIV OIETHIV
 SNOT TIVICAV
 EIVVEPPI IIF
 ESVEO NVNOO DOIF
 MVTB HEGOR SNEI
 VES HOIINI NQITV
 AVN SEONHVO
 SREIIVW SISI
 QEDVSEHJ SIVIS
 EONE WVTI SIEEB
 ETIB ETIVS VITONI
 SNHI QVHS ESTIVR

17th ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFTS SHOW

...crafts of every description featured at 2 magnificent shows

DIFFERENT CRAFTERS AT EACH SHOW

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 & 14, 1993

at Arsh: Hall, University of Delaware's Wilmington Campus - Route 52N (Pennsylvania Avenue) 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ADMISSION FEE: \$1.00 per person (Children under 12 are free)

FREE to Members of the University Community and to Exhibitors

NOTE: UD Students, Faculty and Staff must show UD ID's for free admission.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

The Perkins Student Center 5th Annual Ski Trip to Mount Snow Vermont February 11-13

(Bus departs at 10:00 am Friday returns late Sunday)

Packages Start at \$194

\$ 194 Per Person
 \$ 212 Per Person
 \$ 238 Per Person



4 Per Room
 3 Per Room
 2 Per Room

(Deposit of \$75 Due by November 30)

★ Packages Include ★

- ✗ 2 Nights Accomodations
- ✗ Three Meals
- ✗ Outdoor Jacuzzi
- ✗ Sauna
- ✗ Two Days Lift Tickets
- ✗ Transport via Video Bus
- ✗ Indoor Hot Tub
- ✗ Fitness Center

For additional information please contact Chris Murphy 831-2633.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

The office of Alumni and University Relations is seeking nominations for the Spring 1994 Commencement speaker. The following names were suggested by University students, staff, and trustees. Any additional names are welcome. Inclusion does not ensure either availability or selection.

Jane Alexander	Executive director of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA)
Tom Brokaw	<i>Nightly News</i> anchor and <i>Now</i> co-anchor
Tom Carper	Delaware Governor
Tom Clancy	Author of several novels, including <i>Clear and Present Danger</i> and <i>Hunt for Red October</i>
Katie Couric	<i>Today Show</i> and <i>Now</i> co anchor
Jacques Cousteau	Marine scientist and explorer
Catherine Crier	<i>20/20</i> correspondent
Lee Iaccoca	Former Chrysler chairman
John MacLaughlin	<i>MacLaughlin Group</i> host
David G. McCulloch	Author of best-selling biography <i>Truman</i>
Toni Morrison	1993 Nobel Prize winner for literature
Roger Mudd	<i>MacNeil/Lehrer News Hours</i> special correspondent
Anna Quindlen	<i>New York Times</i> columnist
Cokie Roberts	National Public Radio correspondent; ABC correspondent
Fred Rogers	<i>Mr Roger's Neighborhood</i> host
Carl Rowan	Author of <i>Breaking Barriers</i> ; syndicated columnist
Maurice Sendak	Author of over 50 children's books, including <i>Where the wild things are</i>
Bernie Shaw	CNN News lead anchor
Gary Trudeau	Cartoonist
Wendy Wasserstein	Playwright/author, including <i>The sisters Rosensweig</i> and <i>The Heidi chronicles and other plays</i>

Ballots must be dropped off at the Information Desk in the Perkins Student Center with Student I.D. between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Friday November 12.

My nominations are:

<hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
