



THE REVIEW

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'I never thought I'd be homeless, I just never did.'

As the number
of food stamp
recipients reaches
an all-time high,
we look at the faces
behind the statistics

By Donna Murphy
Assistant News Editor

WILMINGTON — In 10 years Bivar Joyner says she would like to have the basics of the American Dream — "a good job, a decent home, financial stability and life insurance. I have big plans."

Fatima Armbruster dreams of becoming a nurse or maybe re-enlisting in the Navy. But for Joyner, Armbruster and about 23 million other Americans dreams of success are mired in depressing reality.

According to figures released in October by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the number of Americans using food stamps

reached an all-time high of 23 million in August — or nearly one person in every 10.

Joyner and Armbruster, who live in Mother Mary of Hope House II, a shelter for homeless and impoverished women in

■ Scenes behind the headlines

Wilmington, are just two of those 23 million.

They are examples of the blight of poverty and the ever-widening gulf between rich and poor in the United States. They have been largely ignored by

society. You know them, the people on the street who are camouflaged under a coat of apathy, shaming the guilt-ridden passersby.

Believe it or not, they are typical of the harsh lives which are now endured by 10 percent of American people.

Bivar Joyner, 24, a mother of five, said the Hope House "is like heaven."

"I got sick of living the way I was...with no gas, no electric, no water, drugs in the house," she said.

Joyner was living with her grandmother, who has custody of her four oldest children, because she was the only one willing and

financially able to help.

She left with her newborn daughter because she could not stand to see how her children were cared for by her grandmother.

"She leaves them sitting in their own urine," Joyner said.

"I decided to come here and change my life," she said.

Since then, she has received aid from the Hudson State Services Center in Newark, which has helped pay for baby formula and directed her to food and clothing closets while state agencies continue to process her

see ECONOMY page 3

54 arrested for underage drinking

By Eric Simon
Staff Reporter

Fifty-four people were arrested for underage drinking and disorderly conduct by New Castle County Police after the department raided the Towne Court Apartments on Elkton Road Saturday night, New Castle County Police said.

Police Spokesman Vince G. Kowal said calls from angry residents regarding various loud parties at the complex prompted police to make the arrests at the apartments around 10:30 p.m.

Officers moved from party to party arresting underage drinkers, five of whom were under 18 years old, after investigating the loud parties, Kowal said.

The five minors were released to their families pending hearings in Wilmington's Family Court.

However, the other 49 people arrested were issued criminal summonses to appear before Magistrate Court at a later date.

Police said the parties in the Towne Court Apartments are becoming a recurring problem.

"A couple of months ago, a student jumped off the second floor because he didn't want to fight the crowd on the stairs," he said.

see STUDENTS page 3



Pamela Wray DeStefano

DODGING BULLETS Sophomore halfback Lanue Johnson avoids Richmond tacklers in Saturday's 23-17 victory. Delaware will host a first round playoff game Nov. 30. See page 13.

Boycott targets Main St. stores

By Melissa Gitter
City News Editor

A university senior is asking students and faculty to boycott Main Street businesses for one week as a method of pressuring Newark City Council into revising the use of In-Vehicle Parking Regulators (IPR), or parkulators.

Kevin O'Neill (AS SR), president and founder of Students Against Parkulators (SAP), has called for students to boycott businesses the week of December 2.

O'Neill said he would like to see IPRs used only during daylight hours.

■ See editorial page 6

The ordinance, which was passed by the City Council in July, requires non-residents to use an IPR to park on 54 Newark streets between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

O'Neill said he believes the system has made streets unsafe because it has forced many students to walk at night.

"I want to equate more walking with a greater chance for a rapist to get at his victim," he said.

In a flier distributed to local apartment complexes that will be posted in dormitories this week, he wrote: "The Newark Police are adequately keeping up with their ticket violation quotas, but are failing to protect the women of their own community."

William Hogan, chief of Police, see BOYCOTT page 3

Text of flyer from Students Against Parkulators:

Due to the use of IPR districts on many residential streets, students have been forced to walk to destinations throughout Newark.

The number of rapes this year are already 40 percent higher than last year's total. The Newark Police are adequately keeping up with their violation quotas, but are failing to protect the women of their own community.

Since it seems that students' voices have had very little effect, we are proposing to change the city policies by affecting its business from Dec. 2 to Dec. 6.

Students and faculty are urged to boycott all Main Street businesses.

It is only through business owners' pressure on city council that the IPR policies will be altered.

*Please think of every woman you know on campus. They could be victims of rape unless these unfair restrictions are lifted.

Kevin O'Neill
President
Students Against Parkulators

University responds to sex assaults

Campus watch considered

By Matthew Gray
Staff Reporter

In response to recent off-campus sexual assaults, the university, in association with Newark Police, is working to develop crime prevention programs for students who live on and off campus.

Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said that University Police "will be more aggressive in marketing the program," by contacting resident assistants and house governments with information about the available programs.

Programs on personal safety, avoiding crime and providing information on emergency phones, lighted walkways and the university's transit system are offered by Public Safety. Resident Assistants and hall governments may schedule these services for students.

see CRIME page 5

Band flies like an Eagle

University musicians
perform for sold-out
Philadelphia crowd

By Kent Schoch
Staff Reporter

While the Philadelphia Eagles' players were in the locker room planning their win over the Cincinnati Bengals, members of the Delaware Blue Hens Marching Band took to the field to play before a sell-out crowd at Veteran's Stadium.

The band performed one pre-game song and two half-time selections to about 66,000 football fans during the Eagles 17-10 victory over the Bengals.

"This is the first time the band has done something like this," said Alan Hamant, director of the marching band. "To play for that many people is really exciting."

Mark Alexander, manager of the Blue Hen Marching Band said the band was chosen after being reviewed on tape by the Eagles'



Maximilian Gretsich

Band members were nervous to perform before 60,000.

Entertainment Division.

After the Eagles' Entertainment Division viewed tapes from various schools, the Blue Hen Marching Band was selected to play at one of five games designated for college bands, he said.

Suzanne Conway (AS JR), a color guard in the see MARCHING page 3

Talk to me

Student goes behind scenes of national TV talk show

By Laura Fasbach
Copy Editor

Sexually promiscuous housewives, centerfold transvestites and male prostitutes are some of the socially deviant personalities that make up the colorful mosaic of most daytime talk shows.

Often issues addressed on such programs offer insight, a lesson in abnormal psychology or pure entertainment for those that tune in.

But whether viewers watch these shows sparingly or religiously, the question, "Where do they get these people from?" often crosses their minds.

University student Charis Hicks (CE ND) decided a month ago to answer a request from the Sally Jessy Raphael Show for "Mothers Who Are Disgusted With Their Daughters" to get a glimpse of what goes on behind the scenes

of a major TV talk show.

"I did it for fun and out of curiosity," Hicks said.

She and her mother were selected and flown out to Indianapolis, where the show was shot on location, for taping last Monday.

Once the Hicks' arrived in Indiana, Charis said the producers expressed an attitude of, "If you don't cooperate we can get someone else."

As a result "I wanted to give them what they wanted," she said.

While waiting in the "Green Room," a waiting room for guests on the show, Charis said she told her mother, "Whatever I do I'm just acting."

Charis said the producers encouraged her to "pull out all the stops" in telling her story.

"Don't think, just feel," seemed to be the see SALLY page 3



Charis Hicks (CEND) participated in a recent "Sally Jessy-Raphael" show with her mother.

Cohen to change plea at hearing

Former university student Charles M. Cohen, set to stand trial for the murder of his parents, wants to change his original plea of not guilty to guilty but mentally ill.

A hearing to evaluate Cohen's mental faculties was being held Monday and will resume Wednesday, said Supreme Court Judge Jerome O. Herlihy.

He said a change of plea will not affect the sentencing phase of the case for Cohen, who could face the death penalty if found guilty.

"Cohen will be subject to the same penalty with the new plea," Herlihy said. "He faces life without parole or death; that won't change."

According to state law, a guilty but mentally ill plea would be justified if Cohen suffered from a psychiatric disorder which disturbed his thinking at the time of the murder.

The disorder must also have left him without the willpower to refrain from the crime, Herlihy said.

Cohen, 27, is charged with the Nov. 14, 1988 murders of his parents in their Hockessin home.

Cohen surrendered to Louisiana authorities on May 24, 1990 after a 18-month, nationwide manhunt.

If the plea change is granted, the trial cannot begin until the Supreme Court determines the constitutionality of new death penalty legislation signed by Gov. Michael N. Castle earlier this month.

The law, which signed Nov. 4 — a day before Cohen's trial was set to begin, applies to all pending capital punishment cases.

The Cohen trial was postponed indefinitely until the court rules on the constitutionality of the law.

— Larry Dignan

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Pain relief through pins and needles. See page 9.

Around Campus

Prosecuting attorney explains legal terms to students

Murder, robbery, plea bargaining and sentencing were topics touched upon by Delaware's chief prosecuting attorney in a speech Wednesday in Kirkbride Hall.

Gene Hall's speech, sponsored by the Pre-Law Association, explained the importance of plea bargaining and the new General Assembly law handing final decisions on death penalty sentences to a judge rather than a jury.

Hall, a graduate of the university, said to a crowd of about 30 people, "I don't think the public appreciates what plea bargaining is. We like to let a defendant believe that plea bargaining works for him, but it really works for the government."

Hall also explained the felony-murder law, where if a murder is committed while committing another felony crime, all participants would be held guilty for the murder, even if they were not the ones to actually commit the murder.

As an example of the felony-murder law, Hall cited the recent Brooks Armored Car case that resulted in the deaths of two Brooks guards.

NASA astronaut to address university students and faculty

On Nov. 23, NASA Astronaut Candidate Janice E. Voss and university faculty members will discuss different aspects of space-related research.

Norman F. Ness, president of the Bartol Research Institute, said the purpose of the program is to "encourage space research and train scientists and engineers for the future."

Dermott Mullan, a Bartol Research Institute professor, said the \$150,000 in research money NASA provides gives the students the chance to examine first-hand data recovered from recent spacecraft missions.

The university was one of fourteen colleges chosen nationwide last March to participate in the NASA Space Grant College Program.

Space Research Day will inform potential graduate students about the varied fields of study and career opportunities involved in space related research, Ness said.

Student group organizes hunger awareness meal

Members of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights (CCHR) scheduled a Hunger Awareness Dinner for Thursday, Nov. 21, at Harrington Dining Hall.

"The dinner is an attempt to increase our empathy for those suffering from malnutrition," said John Billon (AS SR), chairperson for the CCHR committee of Students Against World Hunger.

Claire Arbeiter (HR SR), president of CCHR, said rice and water will be served as "a symbolic gesture to eat a meal that famine-stricken people are accustomed to eating."

"It's hard to be charitable when you're on a budget," she said, adding this would be an easy way for students to donate.

"All you have to do is run your card through," she said.

The money saved by having rice and water instead of a regular meal will benefit regional and international organizations that help the less fortunate, Billon said.

The group will also show movies, donated by Oxfam, to inform students of problems of developing countries, he said.

Oxfam, Billon explained, is an international organization which aids developing nations to produce agricultural products, recover from natural disasters and famine relief.

Compiled by Mickey McCarter, Casye Launer and Donna Murphy.

Fox Television will air condom advertisements

By Rebecca Tollen
Staff Reporter

In the wake of Magic Johnson's announcement of his infection with the HIV virus, condoms are becoming more popular as protection against disease.

Fox Television will be the first network to air condom advertisements which promote the prophylactics as the best protection against sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Commercials have not been submitted to any of the affiliates yet, but Philadelphia's Fox 29 is prepared to begin screening the commercials when they are submitted, said Brad Wagner, local sales manager for Fox 29.

Wagner said the station hopes to promote condoms as a way to prevent diseases and will not accept ads referring to condoms as contraception.

The commercials, which will be screened for content by the affiliates,

will air in the late evening if they are accepted. "Channel 29 will have no problem in airing the commercials on its program as well, as long as the ads fall within the standards set by Fox," Wagner said.

Linda Dion, professor of life and health sciences, said televised condom ads will bring about awareness that condoms are not only a birth control measure, but can also prevent diseases.

Planned Parenthood of Delaware altered their teaching methods of condom awareness five years ago, when the number of patients being tested for STDs increased by 30 percent, said Martha Macris, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Delaware.

"We teach our patients to use condoms to protect themselves against disease in addition to other methods of contraception," Macris said. Although condom awareness has increased, there has also been a rise in the number of STDs,

Lifestyles & Health

especially the HIV virus, she said.

Ann D'Amore, a resident nurse for the Health Center, said condom sales increased in the Prescription and Supply Store, also known as PASS, in the student health center.

In one week, 60 more condoms were sold, she said. "That is not a tremendous increase, but it is an increase."

Dr. Susan Lowry, a university gynecologist said, "We always try to encourage our patients to use condoms and spermicides, even if they are on the pill," she said.

It is important to be aware of STDs because a condom is not fool-proof, she said. "It only covers a portion of the anatomy."

Most students use condoms as a means of birth control because they also work to prevent diseases.

Lynne Everlein (HR SO) said, "If I wasn't worried about disease control I do not think that I would use a condom, I would probably go on the pill."

However, Andrew Harnett (AS FR) said, "I use a condom for contraception, but I'm aware that they do prevent diseases too." The Aids Program Offices, along with test sites in the state, are experiencing a large increase in phone calls as a result of Magic Johnson's announcement, said Mary Herr, director of the Aids Program Office.

The only safe sex is abstinence,

she said, but for sexually active people, condoms are the best way to prevent diseases.

To prevent the HIV virus, a water based lubricant containing a spermicide, such as Nonoxonyl-9, is advisable, she said.

Condoms made out of natural skins are not effective against STDs because leakage can occur, Herr said. However, latex rubber condoms with adequate lubrication prevent diseases, she said.

Herr said she is glad that condom ads will appear on television.

"It is about time that we are frank about the way the disease is transmitted and how people can protect themselves, particularly young people."

Gulf War soldiers cannot give blood

Sand flies may have spread parasite

By Jodi Carpenter
Staff Reporter

Soldiers who served in the Persian Gulf War are banned from donating blood because of a parasite they may have acquired from Middle East sand flies, officials said.

The ban, which was announced Tuesday, will be in effect until Jan. 1, 1993.

The ban was recommended by the Pentagon to the American Association of Blood Banks, said Robert Travis, executive vice president of the Delaware Blood Bank.

Marenes Tripp, a university biology professor, said the parasite, Leishmania tropica, causes a potentially life-threatening disease called Leishmaniasis.

It is difficult to determine when a person contracts the disease, he said, because the symptoms, which include diarrhea, lesions, fever and vomiting, may take years to appear.

"It's a pretty widespread disease," Tripp said. There are different varieties found in the Middle East, North Africa, and the southern edge of the Mediterranean.

Pentagon officials said seven of the 19 recent U.S. cases were severe said David Bonk of the Delaware Blood Bank.

The parasite could not have contaminated the present blood

supply because current eligibility requirements for donors prohibited donations from recent visitors to Middle Eastern nations Bonk said.

Visitors to the Middle East are ineligible from giving blood for three years after their return because they take antibody-producing malaria pills during their visit, Bonk said.

A donor who has taken the pills could transmit the virus to a recipient, but without the antibodies needed to fight malaria, he said.

The recent ban was also extended to civilians who have visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Oman or Yemen since Aug. 1.

"It seems to be a bit overblown. There's never been a case where the parasite was transferred by transfusion," said Bonk. "This [ban] is just added insurance."

Travis said Delaware should not experience a blood shortage because about 50,000 people per year donate to the bank.

But a blood shortage could occur in areas where a large part of the blood supply is drawn from military personnel, he said.

Bonk said, "We don't depend on [contributions from the military]. We do occasionally go to Dover Air Force Base for donations, but most of our supply is contributed from civilians."



Stanislaus Pietrucha (AS JR) presents a toast to the ROTC cadets.

ROTC dinner unites cadets

By Elizabeth Kane
Staff Reporter

For most people, the word military conjures thoughts of rigidity, seriousness and regulation.

Friday night, this traditional side of the military was combined with light-hearted joking in the Air Forces' Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) annual Dining-In ceremony.

Close to 70 cadets and officers sat while President of the Mess, Michael Haynie (AS SR), formally toasted and introduced the distinguished guests at the dinner.

ROTC alumni and speaker Col. Rutherford D. Stickell, a professor of aerospace studies at the University of Virginia, were among the featured guests at the dinner.

"This event really builds camaraderie between the men," Haynie said. "During the week, everything is very uptight and serious. This gives everyone a chance to have a fun time."

Inspector General Matthew

Paternostro (BE SR) said, "The Dining-In helps prepare future officers to relate to one another and conduct themselves in a formal atmosphere."

"In class we are briefed on the rules and the formality of the occasion," he said. "The actual Dining-In gives us a type of test run of what we will experience once we are out on active duty in the Air Force."

The ceremony is a British tradition which dates back to the early 19th century, said Capt. James E. Troeschel. It was instituted by a commander who regularly found himself eating alone in the mess hall, he said. Because of the lack of unity he felt, he set up a program which mandated everyone dine together.

The present Dining-In tradition began in the Army Air Corps, and when the Air Force split from the Army in 1947, they carried on the tradition, Troeschel said.

The surprise of the evening came when a plaque and personalized letter from Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell were presented by Col. William McCabe, chairman of the Air Force Association.

In his letter, Powell encouraged members of the Air Force to continue their service to the world.

Troeschel said, "This event is one of the highlights of the year for the cadets. It is an important part of the learning experience in the Air Force because it introduces cadets to military customs they will have to follow as long as they are active."

POLICE REPORT

Three men assaulted after asking unwanted guests to leave

Three men suffered minor injuries in an assault at a house on Delaware Circle Friday, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account: The owner of the house and two guests came downstairs to find 11 to 12 unknown people. As the owner asked them to leave, he was hit from behind.

The three men in the house received bruises and none were hospitalized.

Car window broken, radar detector stolen from Park Place lot

A 22-year-old student's car was broken into at Park Place Apartments Sunday, Newark Police said.

Police said a suspect broke the passenger side window of a 1989 Chevrolet Beretta stealing a radar detector worth \$50 and causing \$150 worth of damage.

Man asks directions, exposes self on Barksdale Road Friday

A man exposed himself Friday on Barksdale Road, Newark Police said.

According to police, a man in a blue Dodge pickup pulled next to a 23-year-old woman to ask for directions. When she walked to the truck, he was masturbating. After she fled the scene, the truck pulled away.

Student charged with breaking door of fraternity house

A university freshman faces three criminal charges after allegedly breaking the front door of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house Friday morning.

Patrick Rehnberg (AS FR), faces charges of trespassing, criminal mischief and underage consumption after the incident which occurred at the fraternity house, located at 153 Courtney St.

— Compiled by Eric Simon

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The Review

Weak economy hurts state's poor

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applications for public assistance.

Joyner would like to get a start on her dreams by working in a clerical job training program and opening a savings plan for her welfare checks.

Sister Jones, director of the Hope House, said most of the women living in the shelter have difficulty finding jobs because they have less than a high school education.

Jones said employment and housing opportunities for these women have been further hampered by the recession.

Phil Shanholtzer, a spokesman for the USDA Food and Nutrition Services, told the Philadelphia Inquirer that a slight increase in the number of those who use food stamps had been anticipated because of the recession, but the real numbers were unprecedented.

James Butkiewicz, associate professor of economics, said the Bureau of Labor statistics indicate the recession is deeper than economists once thought.

The recession itself, he said, began in late 1990 because of the government's tight monetary policy and the oil price hike that began when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

Many economists think the recession is over, Butkiewicz said, because the initial gross national product figures for this quarter are positive.

Butkiewicz said the recession has been hard-hitting because during the past decade, the wealthiest Americans formed the fastest-growing economic population.

"The middle class and the poor

have experienced no growth," he said, which creates a large gap.

"Growth right now is anemic," Butkiewicz said.

Such lack of growth has forced more people to depend on social services across the nation.

Fatima Armbruster, 21, another resident of the Hope House, and her husband of a year were forced to stay with her mother-in-law when they ran out of money earlier this year.

Soon after, she left him, taking her three-month-old son because, she said, her mother-in-law was violent and her husband needs to "cut the umbilical cord."

"The shelter is a safer place to be, so I choose to be here," she said.

Armbruster is on maternity leave from the Naval Reserves and is just short of earning her certification to be a registered nurse.

She plans to enroll in a program at a local nursing home to gain certification, or she could go into the Navy again, but that would mean reneging custody of her child to her parents.

Armbruster said she tries to save some of the checks she receives for welfare and food stamps so she will have some money to start with when she leaves the shelter.

She said being dependent on food stamps never bothered her until her child was born.

"It's painful not knowing what my next move is going to be," she said.

Visitors to the shelter are limited to a 30-day stay. Armbruster said she worries about the safety at the other shelters she may have to turn to when her time is up.

"The responsibility of being on my own scares me," she said. "I never thought I'd be homeless, I just never did."

Evelyn Murrey, manager of the Emmanuel Dining Room (EDR) in Wilmington, a government shelter, said they serve nearly 200 more people per week this year than last.

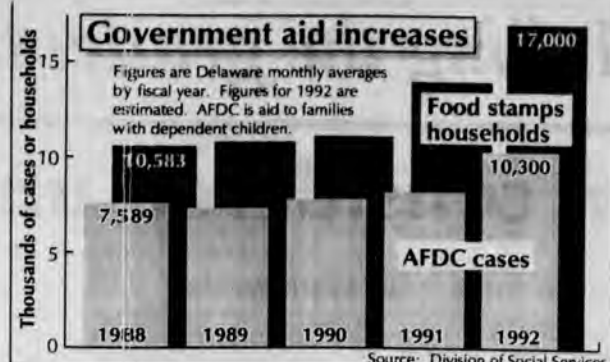
Sister Christina, secretary of EDR said as of October, they have already served 2,000 more meals than during all of last year.

Joan Rossi, operations administrator for financial services at the Hudson State Services Center in Newark, where they handle food-stamp applications, said the work load in her office is greater now because of the recession.

"There's no question our numbers have increased," she said, "and whatever people come in the door, no matter how many, we have to find them assistance."

"We are seeing a lot more clients who have lost their jobs or whose unemployment has run out," she said.

Joseph Graham, director of job training programs at the Hudson



Center, said, "The type of client we deal with has shifted to people who have never been here."

Young, single parents of lower educational backgrounds used to be 99 percent of the clients, he said.

"There are some people who are lazy, who love getting a check for nothing," Graham said, "but those people are few and far between."

"The chronic poor have sometimes given up and become resigned to accepting public assistance, but the nouveau poor are embarrassed to be here."

Graham said he has noticed a

higher percentage of single men and intact families who need social services, whereas before, most clients were single mothers.

The people who have come recently had been living check to check, he said, so when the recession hit, they had to delve into savings which was quickly depleted.

He said, "People who might have been able to make do can't."

But despite it all, Bivar Joyner thinks otherwise.

"I'll make it," she said with dignity and optimism, "the lord will help me."

Boycott called to protest parkulators

continued from page 1

said, "The rapes have nothing to do with parking. Quite frankly, I think it's irresponsible to use them as a ploy."

Hogan said the best way to ensure safety is to practice crime prevention measures such as walking in groups at night.

Many Newark businesses questioned the effectiveness of the boycott as a means to change the use of parkulators.

Rainbow Records manager Owen Thorne said, "If those idiots think Main Street businesses have anything to do with parkulators, they can come see me. We have no pull as far as parkulators go."

John Wisniewski, president of the Newark Business Association, said

using a boycott against businesses to convince city council to change the IPR system is "grabbing at straws."

O'Neill said of the boycott, "The only way to have leverage in the city is to do something like this."

"This is not to hurt them [Main Street businesses]," he said, "but they have more leverage with the City Council than students do."

Rob McAnnally (EG SR), president of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) said SAP is not recognized by DUSC, and does not endorse the boycott.

"At this point, the students need to have a unified voice," he said. "We don't want to get into a political battle with the city until we are convinced nothing else can be done."

McAnnally said DUSC is still waiting to hear from the city about two proposals it submitted.

The first proposal is the development of a parking task force and the other is a plan to use money collected from IPR tickets to expand existing bus service.

Mayor Ron L. Gardner said, "I don't think boycotting is an effective means. The only way to make changes is to work together."

Gardner said changes to the IPR ordinance may be possible for streets that are not residential.

Olan Thomas, Sixth District City Councilman whose constituency includes East Main Street, said, "I don't think the boycott will have any effect. I think it's a poor idea because the businesses had nothing to do with IPRs."

Student talks with Sally Jessy-Raphael

continued from page 1

producers' philosophy, she said.

A spokeswoman for the show said, "The producers make sure the guests are comfortable. We want them to be themselves, they're there to tell their story."

Compared to the other guests selected for the panel, Hicks said her weight problem did not seem as severe.

Hicks said her initial lighthearted manner drastically changed as soon as she walked out in front of the cameras.

"I fell apart on stage," Hicks said. "I was totally cool and laughing until the first minute [of the show]."

The combination of camera crews, producers and the large audience had an overwhelming effect on her, she said.

On the show, Hicks discussed how she made herself throw up for two months so she could fit into a prom dress her mother had bought for her.

Although Hicks said she never

used them, she once resorted to buying amphetamines from a drug dealer.

Cynthia Hicks, Charis' mother, said she never felt her daughter was "heavy," but always stressed the importance of staying in shape.

"How you look is important, it happens to be a reality," she said. "Society requires this of women."

"I was sobered by the fact she'd been hurt by my comments," she said.

The elder Hicks said she was quiet most of the show because of the audience's disapproval of her viewpoints.

"It is difficult when 1,000 people are booing you when they don't even know you."

Hicks said appearing on the show "turned out to be draining emotionally."

"I am still recovering," she said, adding that she feels no resentment toward the show's producers.

Charis Hicks walked away from her peek behind the scenes feeling more should be done to help TV talk

show panelists with their problems instead of just laying them before the viewers.

But as Cynthia Hicks said, being on the show with her daughter "is one more experience we can look back on, share and laugh about."

Marching

continued from page 1

marching band said, "I was glad the Eagles won. It's always more fun when the team wins."

Conway said she enjoyed herself and did not let the stage fright of performing in front of tens of thousands gathered at the stadium get the best of her.

"It wasn't as scary as I thought it would be," she said. The last time I was at the Vet was to see Paul McCartney. The place is huge."

Brian Martin (AS SO), a snare drummer, said he is usually more nervous at university games because of the proximity of the fans.

"There was no eye contact," Martin said. "Also the crowd didn't seem aware that we were there. Only about ten people clapped after the first half-time song. Most people just wanted to get a beer."

"It's one thing to play to 18,000 at a Delaware game," said Alexander, "but quite another to play to 66,000."

Conway said, "The crowd wasn't very receptive, but it was fun and the music sounded good except for a few echoes."

Conway said she usually looks at the top of the stadium at Delaware stadium to avoid nervousness.

"The Vet was so tall; my neck was straight up," she said.

Although it is the end of the season, Alexander said the band is not turning in their uniforms.

"We're assuming the Blue Hens will be in the playoffs," he said.

54 students arrested

continued from page 1

Kowal said New Castle County Police are working with Newark Police to solve the problems.

Chief William A. Hogan of Newark Police said Towne Court was not in his department's jurisdiction, but agreed the apartments are a problem.

"Whether it is inside the city or outside the city, Towne Court has become a major problem," he said.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said the county is interested in expanding their judicial system, similar to that of the City of Newark.

Brooks said he met with New Castle County Police, Newark Police, and University Police officials

recently to discuss the situation in the Towne Court Apartments.

"[Police] indicated that they were going to be stepping up activity [at the Towne Court Apartments]," he said.

Although students may live off campus this does not mean they are exempt from the university judicial system, Brooks said.

Angel Halligan, manager of Towne Court Apartments, said they are doing what they can to rectify the situation.

When a student is arrested, she said, they will receive a notice stating they are in violation of their lease.

She said, "If they don't clean up their act within a week, they're out of here."

Senior breaks leg during hayride

Second injury at farm in last month

A university student was listed in fair condition at Christiana Hospital Sunday after breaking his left leg while attending a hayride at Quigley's Farm in New Castle last week, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Jordan Harris (AS SR) said he was admitted to the hospital Thursday night and underwent surgery to repair his left femur Friday night.

At about 9:30 Thursday night he was running, tripped and fell over what appeared to be a protruding tree stump, Harris said.

He broke his leg in the fall and was taken by ambulance to Christiana Hospital.

Joseph Quigley, co-owner of Quigley's Farm, said he is "very troubled over the terrible night."

However, he said, there are no stumps or obtrusive obstacles on

the property.

He said Harris must have fallen onto a pile of firewood or slipped on damp grass.

Thursday's accident, along with back injuries Karin Hollander (AS JR) suffered during a hay ride last month at the farm, were the only two accidents in 20 years involving university students, Quigley said.

He declined to comment on whether any non-students have been involved in any other accidents on the farm.

Harris, 21, an English-journalism major, was attending a hayride organized by The Review.

Richard Jones, editor in chief of The Review, said, "It really was a terrible and unfortunate accident. I just hope that Jordan has a speedy recovery."

— Sara Weiss

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Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Middle East students form pact for peace

To contribute to the Madrid peace conference that ended three weeks ago, 12 European universities and six Palestinian universities in the occupied territories signed a cooperation agreement.

The program, called the Palestinian European Academic Cooperation in Education (PEACE), involves the exchange of students and professors beginning in September 1992. The agreement was signed Nov. 1 with a budget of \$166,000.

The six Palestinian universities had been closed by Israel for much of the four-year uprising against the occupation of the territories.

The European universities include three in Spain, one in Portugal, one in the Netherlands, three in Italy and four in Belgium.

Computer channel blocked for distributing pornography

A Seattle newspaper discovered that computerized pornography can be accessed through one of the networks at the University of Washington.

Hours before the Seattle Post-Intelligencer spotlighted the discovery, the computer channel for distribution of digitized erotic and pornographic pictures was shut down.

Sandra Moy, director of University Computing Services (UCS), said the decision to delete the pictures was made because of disk space considerations and was not prompted by the newspaper investigation.

The computer network USENET, available free of charge to faculty, staff and students, is connected to several national and international networks that share news and information on a wide variety of topics.

Moy said she does not think UCS is qualified to decide what is illegal pornography and what is legally-protected free speech.

Though deleting the channel has stirred discussions of First Amendment rights, users can easily access the pictures by connecting to other universities' networks from the university.

Ernest R. Morris, vice president for student affairs, said he is seeking an opinion from the attorney general's office on the university's policy on computer use.

Fraternities and sororities investigated for hiring strippers

At the University of Virginia, officials have put one fraternity on probation and are investigating another fraternity and sorority in three incidents involving male and female strippers.

The student newspaper, The Cavalier Daily, reported that Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was placed on probation for hiring two female strippers who performed homosexual acts at a rush party.

The two other investigations involve the hiring of strippers for entertainment by a different fraternity and a sorority's hiring of a male dancer.

In a letter to students published in the newspaper, university President Robert Canevari said, "Even when legal, a striptease performance may be offensive for the attitudes it conveys to the university community at large."

Making the grade: the state of education

Bush plan considered unfeasible

By Robb Enright
Senior Staff Reporter

President George Bush's plan for education reform, America 2000, appears to be a valiant effort in addressing problems inherent in the system, but some education professors doubt the goals can be achieved in nine years.

Linda S. Gottfredson, professor of educational studies, said, "I don't understand why the plan is stated in a way that's so patently unfeasible."

James L. Rath, professor of educational studies, said the Bush administration wants to achieve these goals without spending much money.

However, Bush requested \$690 million in the 1992 budget to be used specifically for America 2000.

The 1991 Gallup Poll of people's attitudes toward public schools found "strong public support" for Bush's goals, but "profound skepticism" on whether they will be reached.

Gottfredson said goals of ending adult literacy and increasing the graduation rate may be impossible to achieve.

Frank B. Murray, dean of the College of Education, said some of the goals are attainable while the other goals will be tougher to achieve.

"There's no reason why we should be first in the world in science and math," he said. "To make us first is a political statement."

Rath said, "The point isn't being number one. It is preparing our citizens so they can meet the challenges of the century."

Murray said if the government focuses on improving science and math instead of being the best, then

National education goals

By the year 2000...

...All children in America will start school ready to learn.

...The high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent from 74 percent currently.

...Students will leave grades four, eight and twelve demonstrating competency in challenging subjects including English, math, science, history and geography; and every school will ensure that students learn to use their minds well, so they may be prepared for responsible citizenship, further learning and productive employment.

...U.S. students will be first in the world in science and math.

...Every adult American will be literate and will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

...Every school will be free of drugs and violence and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.

Graphic by Andrew Lise

it would be beneficial.

The most controversial goal is the third, which involves school choice, an extended school day and year, merit teacher pay, nationalized report cards and voluntary tests.

Sixty-two percent of those surveyed in the Gallup Poll favored allowing students and parents to choose the public schools in the

community, regardless of where they live.

Rath said he did not understand what problem school choice is solving.

"The doors will be shut to the poor," he said, "because schools will raise prices and the poor won't get the right service."

James E. Davis, professor of

educational studies, agreed and said absolute choice is not possible.

"The important part is that certain people won't have choice as other people will have," he said.

Gottfredson disagreed. "Some people would argue that, yes, this won't allow all poor children to go to a private school," she said, "but it will allow more than before." HOW SO??

The Gallup Poll found 68 percent would choose the same school, while 23 percent would choose a different one if given the choice.

The America 2000 plan also calls for a lengthened school day and year, with attendance optional and the extra cost charged to parents.

Gottfredson said, "In the end, learning is related to the amount of time spent, so it's up to the parents or the taxpayers whether they want to pay for it."

Fifty-one percent polled favored extending the school year, while 42 percent opposed it. However, only 46 percent approved of adding an hour to each school day, while 38 opposed.

Gottfredson said longer school days and years would be difficult to implement nationwide because each school has different teaching methods.

"There's different ways of arranging time during the day, as well as arranging it through the year," she said. "It might make sense to work on improving the time we're wasting already before lengthening the school year."

Davis said he agreed with a merit pay system because there are teachers who deserve recognition for outstanding performance.

"I would like to see people go see BUSH page 5



Gov. Castle announces plans for Delaware 2000 education reform program at Middletown High School in September.

State to restructure educational system

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

* The framework for restructuring the state's education system, Delaware 2000, focuses on increasing student performance to "accomplish the radical improvements the times demand."

Gov. Michael N. Castle's plan, unveiled in September, is modeled after President Bush's national plan and states four main objectives and outlines six goals to increase students' knowledge and skills.

Angela Case, director of clinical studies at the university, said although Castle's plan is preliminary, it is "very ambitious" and will continue evolving to achieve all the objectives.

"Many of the goals are long-term and will not happen overnight," she said.

The first two objectives in the report outline the restructuring of every Delaware school by the year 2000 and the reform of the education finance system for more efficient use of resources to support school-based operations.

Castle asked the university to assist in the third objective, which promotes local school board leadership, said Frank B. Murray, dean of the college of education.

"The Department of Education gave us \$400,000 to develop an academy of high school principals from half a dozen states for relearning," Murray said.

see DELAWARE page 5

University earns highest social rating

1991 college guide awards school two stars for academics; students debate merits

By Laura Fasbach
Copy Editor

Shopping for college has reached its seasonal peak as high school and transfer students across the nation begin to ponder which institution is best for them.

At the university, herds of prospective students, usually pretending not to be with their parents, explore the campus asking questions ranging from dining facilities to the alcohol policy.

Last year more than 18,000 parents and students toured the campus, said N. Bruce Walker, dean of admissions and financial aid.

More prospective students are showing interest in the university because the admissions office is making more of an effort in "telling the story truthfully," Walker said.

"The university has always been a strong school, we just haven't told anyone," he said.

The university purchased 84,000 names from the College Board's

Student Search, Walker said, and is mailing more information to high school students.

For those who prefer to shop for college at home, numerous guides and catalogues are available to inform if not overwhelm prospective undergraduates.

The 1991 Fiske Guide to the Colleges rated the university's academics two stars out of five, which is lower than its competitors. However, Walker said the university has been given three stars in the 1992 guide.

Syracuse University, University of Maryland, Villanova University and Penn State are schools on the same level of competitiveness with the University of Delaware, Walker said.

The university is set apart from others because "we are highly committed to undergraduate education," he said.

But how a university compares to others is not always a question of

academics.

Factors that sell the university are its location and its campus, Walker said.

The university's admissions prospectus stresses Newark's central location between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

However, Charyn Pfeuffer (AS FR) said road trips are difficult to take unless you have a car or money to buy a train ticket.

The Fiske Guide describes the typical student here as "politically apathetic yet socially adept," but Walker said most students are conservative.

Pfeuffer said, "Ninety percent of the students walk straight out of the J.Crew catalog. Everyone looks alike."

"If you fit the norm it's a great place to be," she said. "So many people are closed minded. I'm not a radical person, but I'm open-minded."

According to the Fiske Guide,

party-goers should be in bliss here because the university was awarded the highest social rating, five phones.

Chris Donovan (AS FR) said before he came to the university, he heard it was a major party school. "Academics was not one of the major reasons why I came here," Donovan said.

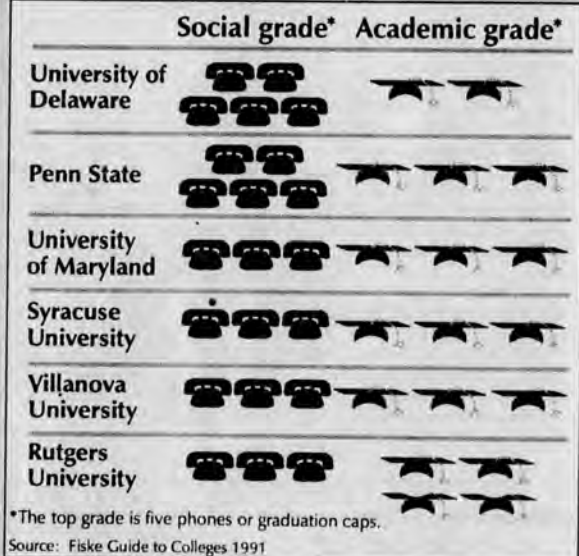
Fortunately, the social life here has lived up to his expectations. "I'd give [the university] six stars," he said.

However, Juliette Graziano (ED FR) said the social life at the university is not worthy of Fiske's highest rating. "A place like New York City should have five phones, not Newark," she said.

"I don't think it is boring," Graziano said, but "The town is lacking. There are no good restaurants and the five and dime is the most exciting place to go."

Pfeuffer said, "It seems students are see UNIVERSITY page 5

University makes the grade socially



Graphic by Andrew Lise

Educators dispute accuracy of SATs

Nationwide decline in aptitude test scores cause concern

By Jennifer Beck
Associate News Editor

Declining Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have led many educators to question the accuracy and effectiveness of the test, while others claim it reflects a normal trend in our educational system.

"To have a set SAT score is not the right use of the test," said N. Bruce Walker, dean of admissions and financial aid. "You miss a lot of students who don't test well, but are good students."

However, Janice Gams, associate director of public affairs for the College Board in New York, said research data shows the SAT test is a very good predictor of how a student will perform in college.

"The lower the score, the more poorly a student will perform in college," she said.

Christa Welch (AS SR), who received a score of 1250 on her SATs and has a 3.8 grade point average, said she does not think SAT scores reflect the grades a student will earn in college.

Welch said some of her friends who earned high scores on the test

| National SAT average for college bound seniors 1969 - 1991 | | | | | | |
|--|--------|-------|-------|--------------|-------|-------|
| Year | Verbal | | | Mathematical | | |
| | Men | Women | Total | Men | Women | Total |
| 1969* | 459 | 468 | 463 | 513 | 470 | 493 |
| 1970* | 459 | 461 | 460 | 509 | 465 | 488 |
| 1971* | 454 | 457 | 455 | 506 | 466 | 488 |
| 1972 | 454 | 452 | 453 | 505 | 461 | 484 |
| 1973 | 446 | 443 | 445 | 502 | 460 | 481 |
| 1974 | 447 | 442 | 444 | 501 | 459 | 480 |
| 1975 | 437 | 431 | 434 | 495 | 449 | 472 |
| 1976 | 433 | 430 | 431 | 497 | 446 | 472 |
| 1977 | 431 | 427 | 429 | 497 | 445 | 470 |
| 1978 | 433 | 425 | 429 | 494 | 444 | 468 |
| 1979 | 431 | 423 | 427 | 493 | 443 | 467 |
| 1980 | 428 | 420 | 424 | 491 | 443 | 466 |
| 1981 | 430 | 418 | 424 | 492 | 443 | 466 |
| 1982 | 431 | 421 | 426 | 493 | 443 | 467 |
| 1983 | 430 | 420 | 425 | 493 | 445 | 468 |
| 1984 | 433 | 422 | 426 | 495 | 449 | 471 |
| 1985 | 437 | 425 | 431 | 499 | 452 | 475 |
| 1986 | 437 | 426 | 431 | 501 | 453 | 475 |
| 1987 | 435 | 422 | 428 | 498 | 455 | 476 |
| 1988 | 435 | 422 | 428 | 498 | 455 | 476 |
| 1989 | 434 | 421 | 427 | 500 | 454 | 476 |
| 1990 | 429 | 419 | 424 | 499 | 455 | 476 |
| 1991 | 426 | 418 | 422 | 497 | 453 | 474 |

Source: Educational Testing Service

*Estimated averages

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

do not work hard in school, but if they studied more they would earn better grades.

Another student, Susan Codrington (AS SR), received an SAT score of 1260 and has a 2.9 grade point average.

Although SAT scores are declining nationally, it has been slight, said Tom Ewing, spokesman for the Educational Testing Service, who designs and administers the exam.

"The scores represent a bell-shaped curve over the past 20 years. The numbers have gone down and up and now down again," he said.

In 1970, the average scores were 460 in the verbal section, and 488 in mathematics. In 1991 the scores plummeted to 422 in verbal and 474 in mathematics.

"It is normal to see scores dropping and rising over time," see EDUCATORS page 5

Graduate enrollment rises

With economy lagging, students opt for further education

By Melissa Gitter
City News Editor

As many seniors struggle to send resumes and letters to prospective employers, several who have found closed doors are considering graduate school as the best option.

Jeananne Kissinger (AS SR), a chemistry major who wants to go into the field of analytical chemistry, knows she will be graduating in May, but after that her future is uncertain.

"For the work I want to do, I either need to get an advanced degree, or get an entry-level position and work my way up," she said.

"With the way the job market is, it would be easier for me to go to graduate school."

Kissinger is looking into graduate schools and interviewing for jobs at the same time.

Melissa Woestman (AS SR), a psychology major, is also unsure what her future holds because most jobs in her field require an advanced degree.

Woestman said she plans to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) in February and will apply to graduate school, but there is no guarantee she will be admitted to a program.

"It's very competitive to get into a program," she said, "and I don't know what I'll do if I don't get in. Where do you go from there?"

As other seniors face similar circumstances, graduate school has become a more popular option nationwide.

An annual survey of 600 graduate schools across the country found that enrollment in graduate schools has steadily increased by about 2 percent each year since 1986, said Stephen Welch of the Council of Graduate

"With the way the job market is, it would be easier for me to go to graduate school."

—Jeananne Kissinger
AS SR

Schools. "Two percent is encouraging," Welch said, "but not particularly unusual."

This percentage, however, translates into an increase of 52,269 graduate students between 1986 and 1989. Dawn Robinson of Educational Testing Service said 43,000 more students are taking the tests between the 1987-1988 and 1989-1990 academic years.

Dr. Carol Hoffecker, acting associate provost for Graduate Studies, said the university has been experiencing a rise in applications which reflects this national trend.

The psychology and business administration programs have had the largest increases in applications, Hoffecker said.

Robert Barker, administrator for the Master of Business Administration program, said a dramatic increase in applications two years ago forced the department to limit the number of students enrolled in the program.

Barker said the maximum amount was set at 250 students and the department receives 330 applications for 125 spots per year.

Increased competition has resulted

in a higher caliber of students, Barker said.

The average grade point average for students in the program rose to a 3.2 in 1991 from a 3.0 in 1988.

Dr. Charles Robinson, who oversees graduate students in the English program, said the caliber of the students in the English program has also increased.

Robinson said the students have an average grade point of 3.7 or above and that the English program receives 200 applications for 35 spots each year.

"It's getting more competitive," he said, "and students need to know that."

Administrator for Graduate Admissions Praria Stavits-Hicks said one reason for the increase stems from the economic depression the nation is facing. The job market has caused people to make the decision to go to graduate school earlier, Stavits-Hicks said.

Welch said graduate school enrollment usually increases during a recession.

Stavits-Hicks said another reason for the increase is a surge of foreign students attending graduate school.

Welch said non-U.S. citizens attending graduate school rose 15 percent between 1986 and 1989. The largest areas of enrollment for these students was physical sciences and engineering.

The ratio of men to women in graduate programs and minority percentages have remained virtually the same between 1986 to 1989, Welch said. Programs that have grown more popular nationally are education, public affairs, humanities and business, he said.

Bush plan

continued from page 4

into teaching not only because you like to teach, but because you can be rewarded for a particularly neat contribution that you bring to the profession," he said.

Raths said awards should be restricted to the absolutely superb teachers, and not overly expanded to those who are mediocre.

Most professors agreed that Bush's proposed nationalized tests and report cards would be tough to implement.

Davis said some students learn in different ways, which cannot be completely measured by one standardized test.

Raths said tests are problematic because it is impossible to produce standards that people could reach.

"Because those standards don't exist," he said, "the national report card plan is also flawed."

Murray said because every test is flawed, a variety of methods must be used to measure a student's performance.

The Gallup Poll showed 81 percent approved of national achievement tests while 12 percent opposed. Also, 75 percent

avored a national report card while 19 percent opposed.

Bush intends to start his new programs in more than 535 New American Schools across the country. There will be two "model" schools in each state under this plan. Most professors said the new schools are a good idea.

Gottfredson said experimental schools enable programs to be tested on a small scale before nationwide implementation.

Murray said it could lead to improvements in all schools.

Gottfredson said progress will be slow and gradual.

"As long as it's steady and slow, it's important."

University earns highest social rating

continued from page 4

a lot more relaxed about academics than I originally thought. Social life is more of a priority than academics."

For some high school students, a four-year college such as Delaware may not be feasible.

Transfer student Susana Carrasco (AS SO) attended a small junior college because she was unsure of her career goal. She said she chose Delaware because of the extensive resources it offers.

"I am happy with the courses," she said. "It is a big step from a little school."

"It's hard to meet people," she

said, attributing the difficulty to living in Christiania Towers.

Carrasco said she is surprised the university has a reputation for being a party school. Students must be "socially aggressive" to find their niche, she said.

Impressed with the number of speakers that come to campus, Carrasco said she likes the variety of activities offered.

Last year junior Laura Davis transferred to the University of Maryland (UM) because the tuition for out-of-state students was too costly.

"I liked Delaware, but there wasn't much choice," she said.

Although classes at UM are larger than here, Davis said, "Teachers are more friendly [at Maryland], you're more comfortable talking to them."

"Academics are less competitive at Maryland," she said.

Compared to Delaware, students at UM are more politically active and less conservative, she said.

This semester, students at UM have been actively protesting budget cuts. "Many students aren't getting the classes they need in order to graduate," she said.

In choosing the right college, the admissions package a school presents may not paint a true picture. Guides such as Fiske's can be helpful, but the best judges are students themselves.

Pfeuffer said, "The purpose of going to college is being an individual. Here there is a mold of followers. If you are different, you're scorned."

Graziano added, "Maybe it's all part of being a freshmen."

Delaware to restructure educational system

continued from page 4

Helen K. Foss, the governor's education advisor, said the national institute will focus on how school leadership can create change.

"[The institute] will teach principals how to lead school faculty in the change process and help them invest and manage the change," Foss said.

In July 1992, 60 principals from around the nation will meet at the university to learn how to reform their schools, Murray said.

The fourth objective seeks to offer parents a selection of public schools that best meets their child's educational needs and a disciplined curriculum.

The six goals of Castle's plan were aimed at establishing a framework for educational reformation, Foss said.

According to the first goal, all children will start school ready to learn and parents can use child care to maintain a healthy environment for learning.

"We're pushing to enhance child care," Foss said. "We're not proposing additional funds. We had to use our current resources properly."

The state will be examining all child care services and is trying to maximize their resources, Foss said.

"There are a lot of things going in to child care, none of which is being coordinated," she said.

An organizational barrier exists in the way parenting programs are funded, Foss said.

"The money goes quickly to the program and there's no managing from the state level," she said. "We're not sure what the money is being used for."

The second goal of Delaware 2000 is to increase the high school graduation rate to at least 90 percent.

Students who cannot cope in their high schools have had alternative secondary education available since the Secondary Alternative Initiative was developed in 1989, said Bill McLain, principal for the adult program for the Christina School District.

"[The Secondary Alternative Initiative] allows students in high school who have fallen behind due to grades or sickness to take night school in order to graduate with their regular classes," McLain

said. The second goal utilizes Delaware's Groves sites for students with difficulties adapting to high school and for adults without high school diplomas.

Groves sites, developed in 1965 and named after Delaware's first superintendent of instruction James H. Groves, are alternative high schools operating at night to allow adults and drop-outs to return to receive their diploma.

Delaware's six major Groves sites are at Wilmington High School, Newark High School, Marshaton-McKean High School, Middletown High School and Kent and Sussex County Vocational Tech institutes.

The second goal will also increase the drop out age from 16 to 18 and ties the drivers license privilege before the age of 18 to a high school diploma.

Foss said, "Students either have to be enrolled or graduated to get a driver's license."

The third goal states that Delaware students will leave grades four, eight and 12 having demonstrated competency in English, mathematics, science, history and geography.

The fourth goal, which calls for students to be first in the world in science and mathematics, proposes the implementation of Project 21, a program aiming to restructure teaching and learning of these subjects.

"Delaware received a grant from the National Science Foundation to secure \$5 million over the next five years to restructure school programs," Foss said.

The fifth goal of Delaware 2000 states that every adult will be literate and will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy.

McLain said in 1964, half of Delaware's adults did not have a high school diploma. However, the 1980 census showed one-third of adults nationwide did not have a diploma.

"The adult Groves enrollment is growing," he said. "More and more adults are recognizing the need for a high school education to succeed with their lives, families and in their work."

The final goal of Delaware 2000 will attempt to free schools from drugs and violence and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.

Educators dispute SATs

continued from page 4

Ewing said.

In 1981, the average verbal score was 424 in comparison to 422 in 1991. However, the mathematics score rose from 466 in 1981 to 474 in 1991.

Many experts have their own theories about factors which may have influenced the decreasing scores.

Gams said, "With more students taking the test, one would expect the scores to go down."

Mathematics scores, which have been dropping since 1985, are not as much of a concern as the falling verbal scores, she said.

Data indicates the decline is a result of students not reading as much and spending more time watching television, Gams said.

At the university, the scores of students applying to the university have been identical in the last three years, Walker said. The average verbal score has been 480 and the mathematics score 550.

The university, which does not

have a cut-off score, evaluates students individually because a low SAT score could be accompanied with a good student record, Walker said.

The university, with a freshman class of approximately 3,200 students, receives approximately 13,000 applications every year and about 8,000 students are accepted, he said. SAT scores of students attending the university is 500 in verbal and 550 in mathematics.

"Most of the weight of the decision is based on high school record," he said.

Ewing said the difficulty of the SAT, which is designed according to a formula, has not been changed. "There is a certain number of difficult and easy questions per section," he said.

Because SATs are released to the public, they are constantly changing the test questions, but do not revise the difficulty of the exam, Ewing said.

Each SAT test form takes 12 months to design and costs about \$180,000 he said.

Crime

continued from page 1

"We try to inform people of ways in which they can reduce the opportunity for a potential criminal," Tuttle said.

Thirteen sexual assaults have been reported in Newark so far this year, as well as two attempted rapes. The most recent attempted rape occurred last week near Purnell Hall.

Patrols have been increased in the areas of recent off-campus assaults, said William A. Hogan, chief of Newark Police, but there is a lack of interest in crime prevention because students do not believe they will become victims.

A past crime prevention meeting held by the Police Department after an off-campus rape was attended by about three people, Hogan said.

"[The program's] success rests with the residents," he said.

Public Safety is also considering implementing a campus watch program.

This program, which would be organized by Public Safety, would train student volunteers to be observers.

"This would be an eyes and ears program," said Lawrence Thornton Jr., associate director of Public Safety.

The program may initially be organized with fraternities or other campus student groups, but "we would welcome any volunteers," Tuttle said.

These volunteers would work with the existing evening shift of foot and bicycle patrols conducted by Public Safety, Thornton said.

Similar programs have met with mixed results at other campuses, said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks.

Public Safety is also considering expanding its escort program. "This could be a part of a campus watch program," Tuttle said.

Depending on the interest generated, Thornton said, the program may include off-campus areas.

Public Safety currently provides escorts in special situations such as medical reasons, after buses have stopped running or if someone needs a ride from the Newark Train Station or other areas not on the university transit loop.

The Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority offer escorts from the Morris Library in the evenings.

However, these organizations offer no off-campus escorts.

The university has had several, mainly Greek-organized escort programs in the past, Brooks said. Most of these have been ineffective, he said.

Larry Feldman (AS SO), community service chairman for Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity, recognized the limitations of his group's escort program since it only operates on weekdays from the library.

Feldman said he was shocked that demand for the service has decreased over the semester despite the recent sexual assaults.

He said, "We would be interested in [Public Safety's proposal]."



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The Review's opinion

Dear Mayor Gardner

Boycott of Newark businesses is premature in battle against parkulators, we must first appeal directly to city officials

It seems everyone is up in arms about the city's adoption of In-vehicle Parking Regulators, but it is now time to unify this discontent into organized protest.

One student has offered a proposal to capture the attention of the city by boycotting businesses on Main Street for five days in December. While this effort is commendable, there are other avenues which must be explored first.

Students' anger about this policy needs to be rechanneled in order to effect change, we need to appeal directly to city officials, picket at City Council meetings, and make our concerns heard through a collaborative voice.

We must exhaust every alternative before we resort to a boycott, we need Newark businesses on our side to fight this battle, we can't afford to lose their support.

Cut out and return this letter, signed and with your address, to *The Review* (B-1 Student Center) via campus mail. We will forward all responses to Mayor Ronald L. Gardner.

Let's make our voices heard.

-MDW

Mayor Gardner,

As a student at the University of Delaware, I wish to express my displeasure with the In-vehicle Parking Regulator policy.

I believe that this policy unfairly discriminates against students, and as an important member of the community student concerns should be more carefully considered.

Students comprise a large portion of the population in the area, and better relations between the city and the university will only be created through cooperation.

City Council needs to find a more effective way to address the parking concerns without penalizing students.

I believe the policy should be abolished.

(name and classification)

(address)

Editorial policy

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

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

Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief
Paul Kane, columnist

Robert Weston, editorial page editor
Ron Kaufman, columnist

Molly Williams, columnist



Wil Shamlin

Boycott the Elkton Road 7-Eleven

Linda Anderson



The line was 12 people deep. It wasn't to buy tickets for a concert, to gain access to automatic teller machines or to pay for something in the Scrounge. It was to enter the 7-Eleven store on Elkton Road at 1:30 a.m. last Sunday.

This scenario can be seen every weekend night in front of the 7-Eleven. My first reaction was disbelief that customers would have to wait in line in order to shop.

I can only assume the reason is the high rate of shoplifting because store owner, Dennis Sherman, refused to explain his reasons.

"It is none of your business," he said.

Sherman said the 7-Eleven store is private property and therefore he is not required to explain his decisions.

Mr. Sherman seems to have become a little complacent about his clientele. Perhaps he has forgotten that his business thrives on the very customers he is locking out of his store.

I understand that there is a problem and can sympathize with the establishment's efforts to control it. However, if clients are concerned enough to ask why they must wait outside, derogatory answers such as "For my health," as told to a female customer by the guard, are unacceptable.

The guard must have been told to allow only a certain number of people into the store at one time on weekend nights, but it seems ridiculous to separate people who are obviously together. Surely, the guard can use his discretion instead of breaking up small groups or people on dates.

The methods used by the guard to regulate the customer flow further show the

disregard the staff and owner hold for their clientele. They don't politely ask people to remain outside. Instead, when a customer tries to open the locked door, the guard merely shakes his head or nastily glares at the individual without saying anything.

On one occasion, a customer said he thought it was a joke when someone told him to wait outside, because the man was dressed sloppily in a T-shirt rather than clothes designating his authority. Disregarding the guard's warning, he entered the store and was subsequently exposed to verbal abuse and the threat of arrest.

Later, when he returned to apologize for the disruption, the management locked the store doors, called the police and demanded that he be taken off the premises. This reaction seems a bit too extreme to me.

The point is not whether the 7-Eleven management is right or wrong in making their customers wait outside. What disturbs me is the utter disrespect they have for their consumers.

Goon squads are not needed. A simple solution would be for management to hang

a sign in the window reading "Due to a shoplifting problem [or whatever the reasons are] on weekend nights between the hours of 1 a.m. and 4 a.m., customers may be asked to wait outside for a few minutes."

But the problem does not lie only in the management forcing clients to wait outside. The general attitude shown to consumers by the staff, and hence the management, has deteriorated.

For instance, one customer, who usually shops at the Sunoco food shop where hot dogs are self-service, went with friends to the 7-Eleven one evening. He tried to help himself to a hot dog and was rudely shouted down by the server behind the counter, instead of being told politely that it was not self-serve.

Until now, the 7-Eleven management could afford to effect such an attitude because they were the only Newark store open 24 hours.

Now, however, there is the 24 hour Sunoco food shop only a block away.

Sherman said his reason for keeping people outside is none of my business. As a reporter, perhaps he is right; as a consumer, though, it most certainly is my business. Therefore, I'll take my business to the Sunoco down the street until Sherman learns that success depends on customer satisfaction and treats his clientele with more respect.

I call on other angry and concerned consumers to do the same.

Linda Anderson is a copy editor for The Review.

Letters to the Editor

Library cop patrol

The university makes a lot of decisions about how to budget its money. Considering the spending cuts that have been implemented by the university in the past year (and despite the tuition increases), we are writing to protest just one of those decisions; the "Library Cop." If the library doesn't have enough funds to stay open for full-time hours or to maintain its subscriptions, where did it stumble upon the cash to pay this mighty defender of silence, timely book returns and properly locked bicycles.

Two women students have

been raped in the last week in the backyard of this university. Perhaps if the university was as concerned about the safety of its students as it is about unruly gangs terrorizing the second floor of the library these events might have been averted. If they really need someone to babysit us, why not a student or a student working for public safety. It would be less expensive, provide a job for somebody who could use one and free up an officer to go someplace where he is actually needed.

Doug Perkul (BE SO)
Stu Gittelman (UA GR)

Ignorant of rights

We respect people who stand up for what they think is right. We commend the Interfraternity Council for voicing what it believes in. We also commend Matthew Perlman, Andrew Norins and Brian Hannigan. For the same reasons, we commend Peter Standarowski for doing what he thought was right. Although we think what he did was in poor taste, he had a right to do it. To ignore the rights of one person is to question the rights of all people. The Holocaust was tragic. We were not there but we believe the accounts of those who were, those

who would help us recall this dark period so that what happened then never happens again. When we see people ignoring the legal rights of Standarowski, we see people forgetting the lessons of the past, pushing progress backwards, towards a state where things like the Holocaust could happen again. To those who might be quick to chastise Peter Standarowski, we ask this: just whose rights do you wish to take away—his, your own or all of ours?

Jason N. Smith (AS SO)
Christopher Ray (BE FR)
Holly B. Rybinski (EG SO)

Nazism is legal

All those who are offended by the Stone Balloon bartender's Nazi uniform are forgetting one vital fact: Nazism, like all political parties, is legal in the U.S. From what I read in the paper, I understand that the bartender does not believe in Nazism, but that is beside the point. He has a right to wear the costume. Whether or not we are offended by this gesture, we cannot censor his freedom of expression without falling to the level of the Nazis ourselves.

Name Withheld

The Review policy for letters to the editor

The Review welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and should include a telephone number for verification, students should include classification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

To accommodate as many letters as possible, The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, The Review, Student Center, B-1, Newark, Delaware, 19716.

Nietzsche vs. Duke: A discussion of America's future

"Man is more an ape than many of the apes."

— the real Friedrich Nietzsche

(theme music)

Announcer: This ... is "The Whole Truth," America's number one news talk show.

Tonight's guest is former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, former neo-Nazi sympathizer and former Republican gubernatorial candidate in Louisiana, David Duke.

(more theme music)

Announcer: And now, the host of "The Whole Truth," the man who always speaks the whole truth, Friedrich Nietzsche.

(more theme music)

Nietzsche: Good evening, I'm happy you all could join me tonight. It's a pleasure to be here with my honored guest, Mr. David Duke.

Well, that's plenty of niceties, Mr. Duke. Let's jump right into the into the interview, shall we?

Duke: Fine.

Nietzsche: Now, to be blunt, you lost the gubernatorial race in your home state rather decisively, only receiving 39 percent of the vote when the 78 percent of the state's 2.2 million registered voters turned out for the election.

That must disturb you?

Duke: Well, not really. Sure overall I didn't fare very impressively, but I was against a formidable, well financed opponent who ran a competitive campaign.

Nietzsche: C'mon, Mr. Duke. The previous three terms of your Democratic opponent, former Gov. Edwin Edwards, had been riddled with scandals, including a trial over federal corruption charges.

Edwards is the scum of the earth, and even though I like him, he is largely regarded as a liar, cheat and womanizer. You lost to a complete loser.

How can you not say your career is over?

Duke: Now hold on. What you have just said is true, and I do not dispute it, but a CNN exit poll the night of the election showed that while the blacks voted overwhelmingly for Edwards, Louisiana's white electorate split 50/50 between the two of us.

I have accomplished exactly what I intended to, capturing 50 percent of the white vote.

Think about that, one out of every two white voters in Louisiana wanted a former grand wizard of the KKK and neo-Nazi to be the governor of their state.

I'd say that's a victory.

Nietzsche: Yes, but don't you think that your controversial past stopped you from winning?

Duke: Maybe, but who cares. The important aspect of the whole race is that my message has gotten out. Someone once said that the only way to succeed is to make people hate you.

Throughout the past month I have been on every major afternoon and evening talk program, the front page of almost every major newspaper in the country and



Ron Kaufman

occupied the top story in every major weekly news magazine.

My notoriety is huge, everyone in the country knows my name. Everyone has an opinion about me.

Nietzsche: Now, what exactly is your message?

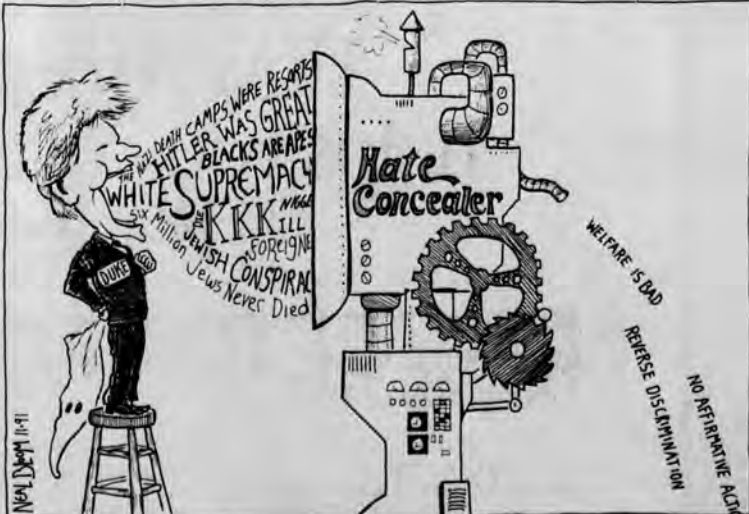
Duke: Basically, white Americans are fast becoming second-class citizens in their own country.

There should be a definite separation of cultures. Blacks, Jews and other impure Americans should be settled outside the United States.

Nietzsche: Mr. Duke, I'm sure you know my beliefs, I pretty much hate everyone. But don't you think that most sane human beings would find a political agenda based on xenophobia and hatred offensive?

Duke: No. Absolutely not. Scapegoats are part of human nature. As long as America's recession stays on its present downslide and the country's competitiveness in the global economy continues to decline, people will want to blame anyone but themselves.

So they stay home, watch me on



television, and get mad.

Nietzsche: Madness is definitely admirable, but the same question persists: Don't you think your political career is over after such a dismal defeat and bad press?

Duke: Could be. But someone else will take my place. Someone who believes the same things I do, yet without my unsettling past will take over. Right now there is a training ground being built by the KKK in Arkansas.

To quote Thom Robb, the current grand

wizard of the Klan, "Louisiana has one David Duke. We plan to give America a thousand of them."

Nietzsche: On that note, I'd have to say good night. And to all those Americans watching, be prepared to change the national anthem — from "God Bless America" to "God Help America."

Once again, good night.

(theme music)

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

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| NEWARK, NJ | Penn station Raymond Plaza West | 2:30pm | 3:00pm | \$14 | \$20 |
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*OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL PROGRAMS
Room 124, Hullahen Hall

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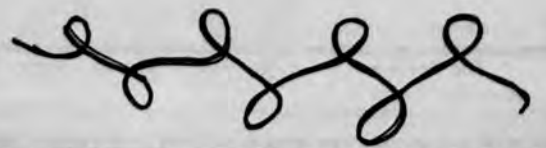
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Psychological secrets drawn from

Doodling

STORY BY MEREDITH BRITAIN

X's
SIGNIFY
RESENT-
MENT, OR
A FEELING
OF BEING
TRAPPED

SPIDER WEBS
REFLECT AN
AMABLE
NATURE

CIRCULAR MOVEMENTS,
SUCH AS CLOUDS,
EXPRESS HAPPINESS

GEOMETRIC
SHAPE'S EFFICIENT
SUGGEST
SOLVING

Tiny circles in purple ink reproduce themselves and congregate around a hole in a piece of notebook paper.

Looping, swirling, black strokes spread down the margin.

A few song lyrics, surrounded by pencil smudges, appear, then smear, at the bottom of the page.

Class ends, and many unofficial art majors close their portfolios of doodles until the next lecture.

Whether in class, on the phone or even at meals, 92.3 percent of people age 18 to 24 doodle, according to a 1988 survey by U.S. News and World Report.

Although doodling is prevalent in the college population, scribbling by people of any age can reveal psychological secrets, according to handwriting and doodle analysts.

Paul Stauffer of Philadelphia, a former forgery detector, says employers sometimes use applicants' doodles to screen potential workers. He adds that doodle data can be valuable tools for assessing children's moods and traits because youngsters often don't have other outlets for expression.

Besides human scribbles, Stauffer says, there's evidence that even animals can doodle or learn to doodle. If an analyst scribbles on one section of a piece of paper, monkeys will scrawl on the other half.

When most beings doodle, however, they throw their rough drawings away or keep them hidden, so others can never guess their psychological motivations.

Stauffer says he's rifled through trash cans after meetings to see what discarded doodles can tell him.

"Expansive circular movements, such as clouds and circles, usually signify somebody who at that moment is feeling happy and joyful," he explains.

On the other hand, he says, downhill doodling or reduction in the size of doodles shows sadness.

People who doodle spider webs are friendly, since their designs connect

see NOTEBOOK page 12

GRAPHIC BY
SONJA KERBY

Mouthing off about the personal philosophy of 'goofing' off

Some are born to rule the world
To live their fantasies.
But most of us just dream about
The things we'd like to be.

— Rush, "Losing It"

It has taken me so long to say those three little words.

You know, those three little words that change everyone's life once they say them.

And, once someone says them, they can never be taken back.

The concept goes beyond feelings. It encompasses a total devotion of mind, body and spirit. Because of these words, you find yourself doing things that you would normally never do.

And those three words are ...for a goof.

What, did you think I was going to say "I



Jason Sean Garber

love you?"

For a goof. Three simple words that changed my life.

I was introduced to this ever-powerful phrase from a friend of mine who learned it from his brother.

It took over my life, much like drugs take over a user's life.

The term is actually historic. Romans used a

variation of the phrase — carpe diem (seize the day).

"For a goof" enables you to do things you normally would have been too timid, shy and embarrassed to do, like talk to people you have never met, grow your hair long or even apply for an editorial position at *The Review*.

First, I started using the term infrequently — you know, at parties and social gatherings if there was a need for it, and always with friends — never alone.

Next, it went beyond parties and invaded my private life. Conversations with friends were never the same.

Then — the unthinkable. I actually started to apply it to all facets of my life.

Quickly it took over, spreading rapidly, coursing through every vein in my being, causing my permanent euphoric state.

Inconceivable, you might say. But no, it is true — I am a "for a goof" junkie, just like my

friend and his brother.

I might even have surpassed my friend and his brother because I now associate the phrase with optimism and a happy-go-lucky, laid-back spirit.

In my universe, birds chirp and dance around my head. Mr. Bluebird lands on my shoulder, whispering in my ear — zippity-dooda, zippity-ay. The sun shines through the lurking branches, striking the world in a beautiful way.

No, I'm not drunk, but this is how the world seems to me when I keep in mind my "for a goof" philosophy. This wise phrase now gets tossed and passed around more than a bag of pretzels at an all-night beerfest.

And because I don't care what others (except those I care for) think about me, the philosophy fits perfectly into my life.

For example, because I'm a master of oversleeping, I can stroll into class after not

showing.

After all, what do I have to lose if I do something for a goof?

If I try to act out my dreams, I'm better off than people who don't.

The worst that could happen is that I could fail, but I'd still return to the already fulfilling, happy-go-lucky, laid-back life I lead.

Or, if I succeed, it would be at almost no risk to my life. I have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

In reference to the above-mentioned Rush song, I will now be one of the rulers, rather than a dreamer, because if I accomplish my fantasies it will most likely be thanks to a goof.

So thank you Jason and Aron Kotofsky. Without you I would not be writing this today — for a goof.

Jason Sean Garber is an assistant sports editor of *The Review*.

Anxiety relief points to pins and needles

By Karen Levinson
Staff Reporter

A woman lies comfortably on a cushioned table and calmly turns her head.

The needles in her ear brush against the pillow, but are firmly implanted in her flesh.

Thin needles also stick out of her feet, making her look like a human voodoo doll.

"It tickles at the bottom of my foot," says Margaret Wyman, a Claymont resident.

Most people seek acupuncture as treatment for pain-related problems such as arthritis, back pain, asthma, insomnia, premenstrual syndrome and gastrointestinal problems.

It's also been used for smoking control, alcohol withdrawal and detoxification programs.

Treatments can vary in length from four to eight sessions for 15 to 20 minutes each.

"Acupuncture is based on Chinese medical theory, which holds that there is an energy field which courses around and through the body," says Alan Tillotson, owner of the Chrysalis Center in Wilmington.

"When someone is sick, the energy flow alters," he says. "The energy can be modified with

Acupuncture thought to needle away pain, stress and PMS

acupuncture."

Tillotson, who has a master's degree in medical anthropology, says energy paths or meridians exist in the body and certain access points to them are near the skin's surface. "Sticking needles into those points can change the flow of energy," he says.

Alan Pope, a graduate student in computer science, says he chose acupuncture to remedy chronic fatigue because traditional Western medicine didn't help. For him, the decision to try this cure was rather ironic.

"I almost faint whenever I give blood," he says. "I have no problems with getting acupuncture treatments."

After the first few visits, Pope says he felt sharp, almost jolting sensations as the needle was tapped in further — as far as three-eighths of an inch.

He says the doctor told him he experienced

increased sensitivity because his meridian energy had been stimulated.

"There are 14 energy meridians that run through the body," Tillotson says. "The organ system is a complex one that includes emotion or feelings that are associated with that particular organ. In Chinese medicine, a concept of an organ, such as the heart, is different than physiological medicine."

Dr. Yong Kim, who performs acupuncture at the Delaware Curative Workshop, agrees that each pathway is associated with a different organ function.

"If the energy meridian of the heart was blocked or influenced in any way, anger, nervousness, the emotions, the blood and the vascular system would be influenced," Kim says. "A blocked spleen could bring with it reproductive and sexual problems and personality disorders such as obsessive/compulsive disorder."

Kim, who was also trained in traditional Western medicine, says acupuncture, like Eastern medicine in general, starts with ideas concerning the universe and works down to the person and then to the troublesome organ. He contrasts this theory to

see NEEDLES page 12



With acupuncture needles ready, Dr. Yong Kim of the Delaware Curative Workshop is always prepared to stick it to you. Photo by Pamela Wray De Stefano.

The Review
Student Center B-1
Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS! Don't miss these upcoming workshops and programs! Wednesday, 11/20: Finding Jobs in Business When You're Not a Business Major and Career Options for English Majors; Thursday, 11/21: Resume I, Monday, 11/25: Interview Preparation; Tuesday, 11/26: Resume II; Wednesday, 11/27: Job Search Strategies. Call career Planning and Placement for details, 451-8479.

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Gina, Jackie, Cindi, Julie, Lori—Hi guys! I'm still alive, are you? Talk to you soon. Love, Jill.

Kim C.—You are the hottest thing to ever cross my path. Your secret admirer.

Jonsey—Peace. Love, Prince.

Jill K. Here's your personal. Happy? I hope so. Love, your roommate.

SIGMA KAPPA TUCK INS—Still on sale. Purnell steps Nov. 19-20. Russell dining hall.

Nov 19-21.

ALPHA XI DELTA WISHES ALL THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PLEDGES GOOD LUCK!!

ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES—YOUR WORK WILL PAY OFF. ENJOY + GOOD LUCK!!

LORI SALVO Happy 18th OOPS I mean 22nd Birthday. Have a great one! Love, Christie.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES—Good luck with the Gong Show!

LITTLE ABA—Don't let the turkeys get you down—only one week 'til break and it's all downhill from here!

MRS. MADDEN—If you EVER call us rughshooters in Pathmark, or any other place, you WILL NOT LIKE the consequences...

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING—Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m., Williamson Room, New members always welcome!

I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART DAMIAN—ONE HAPPY YEAR! YOU'RE THE BEST!

WENDY HANDLER—Have a great day—Love, YBS.

Alpha Xi Delta—Get Psyched for Friday! We can do it—Love, Jody.

Keep an eye out for Waldo!

Has anyone seen Waldo?

Rumor has it Waldo is coming to Delaware!

Can you find Waldo?

Roommates at 710, Girls of LKB, and the rest of my dear friends: Please forgive my irrationality, but I had to find out the truth. This has not been easy for me. Hani.

Muzzi—Good luck tonight if you play...Love, Your Fans.

BOOGERS FOR THE BOOGERHEAD AND HIS WEIRDO SISTER!!

Happy Birthday MELISSA MONAGHAN! How

'bout a beer? (NOT!! You're only 20!) Love, Di and Amy.

ALLIE SMITH, AOII—Your big sis loves you!!

Carla, I'm sorry! I realized a few things about myself, I'm possessive, foolish, and I can totally understand the way you feel about me, being this way. Both of us have made many mistakes and we hurt each other needlessly. I hope that time will heal our wounds and feelings towards each other. Please take care of yourself and be careful. Hani.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA PLEDGES get psyched for the gong show!

Sigma Kappa Pledges. You guys are the very best!! We love you!!

UNCLE VINMAN: Sorry it's late, but better late than never—Congratulations on being the Godfather to the cutest baby. You'll be great. Love, Stacey.

KIM KLONOWSKI—You are an awesome little! Stay cool! Love, Michelle.

Want to know more about YOUR BODY, FOOD AND YOU? Stop by the Rodney Room, Student Center, November 21, 12-4 p.m. to talk with Physicians, Psychologists, Dieticians,

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GAIL RIFKIN: By now we'll know the result of the WILD WET JELLO SEX bet w/ Dave. Sure hope the Giants won. Love, Stacey.

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If your life has been affected by sexual assault, call SOS (451-2226) for free confidential support and information. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

They say that U ain't U know what in baby who knows how long

Everyone at The Review wishes JORDAN HARRIS a speedy recovery. Feel better buddy!!

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Symphony of emotions

An orchestra from Prague filled Mitchell Hall with famous classical music

By Linda Anderson
Copy Editor

Lights down. An expectant silence. A shuffle as members of the audience settle into a comfortable position.

Suddenly, a violent swoop of an arm accompanied by a pointed jab. Instantaneously, a deep, resonant tone pervades the air, floating lazily toward the audience to invade the senses.

The Prague Symphony has begun their classical music concert, held Thursday night in Mitchell Hall.

As part of their 33-day U.S. tour, which will include Chicago, Santa Barbara, Tucson and Las Vegas, the Prague Symphony performed three classical compositions to an audience of about 600 people.

The concert opened with Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini," a morose, dramatic composition based on Dante's "Inferno."

Though played superbly, the piece was too disjointed and heavy for an opening selection. The audience's emotions were jerked and thrashed around too soon, preventing them from relaxing enough to experience the full thrust of the music's impact.

Additionally, conductor Petr Altrichter was more enthusiastic than the piece required. Wide sweeps of his arm, violent stabs with his baton and the marionette-like jerks of his body, would prepare the audience for a dramatic, momentous change, only to be disappointed by a subtle alteration to the music.

Altrichter said "Romeo and Juliet" or excerpts from "The Nutcracker" are Tchaikovsky's most performed works. He said he chose "Francesca da Rimini" to



The Prague Symphony, conducted by Petr Altrichter, performed works of Tchaikovsky and Dvorak Thursday night.

offer the audience a different taste of Tchaikovsky — a thoughtful idea, but it would have been better received had the orchestra played it later in the concert.

Charles Camille Saint-Saens piano concerto No. 2 was played with superb clarity and heart-felt emotion by 24-year-old Eliso Bolkvadze, a Russian-born piano soloist.

With no time for a pre-performance rehearsal, Bolkvadze entered quietly, a

little timidly, but took immediate control of the composition and the audience through her delicate but determined portrayal of the composition's mystery, intensity and wit.

Her fluid hands created floating, wafting notes, which lightly tickled the senses, and periodic jabs, piercing the composition's quiet comfort and the audience's contentment. The symphonic component complemented Bolkvadze's

performance perfectly.

The highlight of the evening's performance was Antonin Dvorak's "New World," composed during one of his visits to America.

Altrichter said "New World" is Czechoslovakia's major musical export and it is easy to understand why.

A single motif was peppered throughout the lively composition, first screamed out by the entire symphony,

then whispered by a lonely clarinet. Dvorak varied the tempo and rhythm of the motif, mixing it with feelings of earnestness and inspiration.

Altrichter said professional musicians play more than just notes; they feel the music and give it personal content.

The Prague Symphony not only gave the piece content, but life as well. Altrichter stopped performing, as in "Francesca da Rimini." Instead, he fused with the flowing notes to bring forth an emotional, fulfilling response from his orchestra. The music was not performed, it was experienced.

The only real disappointment of the evening was the lack of effort the university made to prepare the stage for the performance. The background was black with bold scrapes and scratches, white splotches and a fire exit door clearly evident. It would have been simple to draw a black velvet curtain across the stage, or to paint the scrapes and scratches.

Luckily, the luxurious and elegant presence of the music and orchestra compensated for the university's bad taste.

Altrichter said American audiences are friendlier, more accepting and modern, but less demanding, than European audiences.

But, Altrichter said that when he conducts, regardless of the country, he experiences life in a unique way; that it is livelier and more significant than everyday living.

Thursday night, Altrichter and the Prague Symphony shared a little of that significance and liveliness with the university community, adding a touch of beauty and elegance to their lives.



After years of hits, Bobby Brown and company bring back their best



The line-up of the now defunct New Edition consists of Ricky Bell, Michael Bivins, Bobby Brown, Ronnie DeVoe, Johnny Gill and Ralph Tresvant.

New Edition brings old hits back in new release

By Richard Jones
Editor in Chief

Remember the first time you heard New Edition? A kinda New Edition fan: "I sure do. I think it was 1983 and my family was driving somewhere. 'Candy Girl' came on the radio and silence fell on that car. We were like 'Who is that?' My mother swore it was the Jacksons."

So you bought the album? "Uh-huh, and the next day at lunch period it was 'Which one do you like?'" "Which one did you like?" "Ricky — nose and all."

Why? "Well, Ricky was the second best singer. I mean, I always thought Ralph was cute but he was the gut up front — plus he sounded like a girl."

Why did you like them so much? "I dunno they were basically all we had as far as young black groups."

"I mean a part of the reason they're so good is because those fellas hung on. I thought they would go away like 4 By Four or the Force M.D.'s but they're consistent. They just kept comin' back with albums even when guys kept disappearing."

You mean the way Bobby Brown left in the mid-'80s to pursue his solo career?

"Yeah, I was kinda mad when Bobby left but we were still slobberin' then."

What's it like listening to these old songs now? "They bring a lot of old memories. Junior high school, Jheri curls, those slow dances where you had to keep 10 inches between you and the boy you were dancing with... a lot of memories."

What about the changes the band has gone through over the years?

Bobby left and enjoyed enormous success as a solo artist. Johnny Gill joined the band after Bobby left. And now the whole band is sorta in limbo while Ralph and Johnny chase their solo careers and Ricky, Mike and Ron have gotten together to form BBD — Bell

ALBUM REVIEW

New Edition
Greatest Hits Vol. 1
MCA
A-

Biv DeVoe.

"They're just stayin' with the times and now they've taken over. BBD, ABC [Another Bad Creation], Boyz II Men — they're all being produced by Mike and everybody's trying to imitate them."

One of group's old producers, Maurice Starr, went on to give birth to the New Kids on the Block...

"Those damn New Kids... Starr is ripping New Edition off. New Edition can outdance, outplay, outproduce, outanything the New Kids."

"I thought they were a rip off of New Edition but the public ate them up."

Yeah, I have to review the album for the paper. I think I'll say something like:

Then they were fresh-faced teen idols and everyone thought the group would be a flash in the proverbial pan.

Now they are some of the most vital and moving forces in the world of hip hop music and have even bridged the gap to enjoy mainstream pop success.

New Edition, the singing and dancing quintet that emerged from Beantown in the early '80s, recently released "New Edition Greatest Hits Volume I."

Like all greatest hits albums, this one has a reprise of all of the old hits including one new teaser track (a remixed version of the great "Boys to Men" which opens the album) to entice fans to buy the album.

But the album is worth picking up because it provides a comprehensive look at the group from its "Candy Girl-Cool It Now-Mr. Telephone Man" days in the early '80s to the recent Johnny Gill-infected "Can You Stand the Rain" and "If It Isn't Love."

Mediocrity in one easy step

Genesis used to have the "invisible touch" for hits, but no more

By Robb Enright
Senior Staff Reporter

Genesis is a rock group that works like the Energizer Rabbit and despite long vacations is "still going" after 23 years.

Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford and Tony Banks seemed to have an "invisible touch" over the radio waves five years ago, but now they don't want to be heard near a dance floor.

We Can't Dance is Genesis' 17th album, and the group's move back to writing songs with a message rather than stamping out pop tunes.

The dozen songs cover the gamut of pop, ballad, and extended musical styles, and is probably a deliberate effort to satisfy the group's diverse following.

The album doesn't break any new ground, like the experimental LP's of Genesis' past, especially Foxtrot, in 1972 and The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway, in 1974.

But the group has a foolproof

ALBUM REVIEW

Genesis
We Can't Dance
Atlantic
B

way of appeasing both the new-wave '80s fan and the die-hard '70s sentimentalist.

There are plenty of songs ripe for the radio, but the best tracks on the album are the ones where the threesome roll up their sleeves and jam.

It's a shame they don't spend more time making music rather than churning out thrifty hits.

Look past the first single, "No Son Of Mine." (If you're near a radio, turn it on. There's a good chance it's playing). The beat's straight and the bass line is predictable.

The second tune, "Jesus He Knows Me," takes a lighthearted

stab at money-grubbing television evangelists: "There'll be no doubt in your mind/ you'll believe what I'm saying/ if you wanna get close to him/ get on your knees and start paying."

The album seems much more serious than Invisible Touch, and drummer/singer Phil (But Seriously) Collins may have a lot to do with that.

One of the best songs is the 10-minute "Driving The Last Spike," a eulogy to the groups of unskilled workers who built the English railroads in the early 1800s.

"Since I Lost You" was written after the death of Eric Clapton's son, Connor, 5, who fell from a New York apartment earlier this year. The lyrics were written by Collins, Slowhand's long-time friend and neighbor.

The words seem interchangeable between a father-son loss and a male-female break-up. "I held your hand so tightly/ that I couldn't let it go./ Now how can life ever be the same?"

see GENESISpage 12

The genius of 'Amadeus' lives at E-52

By Ron Kaufman
Entertainment Editor

Why do human beings love to listen to music? What is it about different tones lined up one after the next that can ignite someone's soul?

Depending on the style of music, someone could feel like the happiest person on earth or breaking down into tears.

Enjoyment of music makes human beings unique in the animal kingdom, but could one man's love of music drive him mad? — could it drive him to murder?

E-52 Student Theatre's "Amadeus," written by Peter Shaffer, is a surreal account of a rivalry between one of history's greatest composers, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and his jealous contemporary, Antonio Salieri.

Sometimes amusing and other times frightfully intense, E-52's rendition of Shaffer's difficult and challenging script is simply outstanding.

The story is told through the dying eyes of Salieri, the Italian composer who dons himself "the patron saint of mediocrity."

Salieri loves music; he calls it "God's art." But the old composer feels he has been cursed by God, for the gift of divine musical talent has been given to Mozart, a foolish and arrogant young man who sees nothing wrong with breaking every one of God's commandments.

"Amadeus" is the story of Salieri's battle through Mozart, to get to God.

Salieri, played wonderfully by Corey Dunbar (BE JR), both hated and loved Mozart's immature genius. The combination of Dunbar's furrowed brow and see AMADEUSpage 12



Antonio Salieri (Corey Dunbar) and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (Eric J. Maney) in E-52's "Amadeus."

A faculty forum for artistic emotion and expression

By Caroline Shimp
Staff Reporter

Animation, objectivity, illusion and reality.

These abstract concepts came to life Wednesday night with the opening of the Department of Art Annual Faculty Exhibition.

Seventeen faculty members, each displaying one or several pieces, will exhibit their work in the University Gallery, located in Old College, through Dec. 20. Styles vary from abstract paintings and rare photographs to tic-tac-toe games.

"Arrival at Pompeii," a painting by art department chairman Larry Holmes, is based on the artist's interest in animals.

Against a background of birds and flowers sit two dogs — one real, the other a statue.

"A dog is part of the human condition," Holmes explains. "It's an important part in the human experience — at least in Western culture."

Culture seems to fascinate other artists as well. John Weiss, an art professor, captured the emotion of an Indian in Taos, N.M.

Weiss had this opportunity when he attended the Taos Pueblo Indian powwow, a yearly gathering of Native Americans who wear ancient costumes and painted faces.

Weiss says he was fortunate to have been able to take the picture.

"Native American Indians don't

like to be photographed," he explains. "If you approach them in the right way, you can get it. It was a memorable encounter."

He says the shadows and lighting at the time were perfect for him to take the picture. And although the photo is in color, it resembles black and white film.

"I think there's a strength and a sadness to this image," Weiss says.

The faculty artists not only captured feelings, but also created them for people.

"You can actually reach out and touch it," says Sandy Haussler (AS SR), referring to "Early Autumn," a canvas painting with soft shades of pink and blue by Professor Julio da Cunha.

But some paintings surprised Haussler. Hilton Brown, a professor of art conservation, displayed two pictures of men kissing.

Anne Graham, a professor who teaches a course in metals, colors and chemicals, molded metal into the forms of sea creatures. She used copper and tantalum, heating them to achieve varying colors, from blue to green to red.

She exhibits two jellyfish-like forms which she says nature inspired her to create.

"I was lucky enough to have gone scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef in Australia," she says. "That was a major influence." She adds that she is interested in the



Along with 16 other faculty artists, Professor John Weiss of the art department displays his work, including a photograph of a Taos Pueblo Indian, in the University Gallery through Dec. 20.

relationship of her forms to each other, such as a sculpture in which two shapes could relate to each other as male and female.

In contrast, Vera Kaminski is interested in the relationship between players of a game. This associate art professor created her own "games" — tic-tac-toe art.

She exhibits five completed games with different outcomes. In one, there is no winner, in another there are two winners and in the last unplayable game there is only one winner. Two other games are set up for visitors to play to see who wins.

"It's not the actual game that I'm interested in," Kaminski says. "It's how people interact when they play games, and not so much the winning or losing of it, but what happens in the dynamics of play."

In a different medium, Randy Bolton creates an unbalanced, disturbing effect with his paintings.

"It's how I express my anxiety," says Bolton, an assistant art professor.

One of his paintings depicts children, which he says represent innocence. Hanging directly below it is a related painting showing the

unsettling image of a barrel of objects falling off a cliff.

Another thought-provoking display, Martha Carothers' book, "Good War, Bad Peace," deals with ironies involved in combat. Each page is devoted to an oxymoron, dissimilar words that are nevertheless paired, such as "friendly enemy."

Because the oxymorons deal with war, she complemented them with images of soldiers.

"When I began the book last spring," Carothers says, "it all seemed to fit together because that's when the Gulf War began."

Needles

continued from page 9

traditional American medicine.

"Western medicine wants to see structure and is more concrete," he says. "It begins with the cell and then enlarges its focus from there."

Professor Alan Fox, who teaches a university course in Chinese philosophy, says a traditional Chinese doctor approaches medical problems in terms of the whole person, rather than focusing on immediate symptoms.

"The American Medical Association is only beginning to appreciate the effectiveness of acupuncture," Fox says. "It's not quackery. We have a very narrow set of options in the West."

Although acupuncture has gained wider acceptance, Tillotson says many states don't have laws regulating the practice. He says an acupuncturist can work independently in some states, but in Delaware and other states they must work under a medical doctor.

Thomas Scott, a professor of Life Sciences and the chair of the psychology department, says acupuncture is not the first choice of doctors. However, it is often considered because it's been used successfully for centuries.

Scott and Kim both cited the gate control theory as a possible explanation for why acupuncture works. They say nerve fibers activate the gate to pain perception and cause it to open or close.

Scott adds that although artificial painkillers allow more control over the results, acupuncture is more individualized in its effects.

If someone is at risk of artificial morphine addiction, the drug is avoided and natural painkillers are recruited via acupuncture.

Although acupuncture is usually used for illness, Jim Williams (AS JR) says he had it done just to see what it was like.

"I did it more for my own explorations," says Williams, a tai chi student and Chinese philosophy teaching assistant.

When he was pricked with the needles, Williams says he tingled and felt a warm liquid moving first in his arms and legs, and then through his entire body. Next, he became overwhelmed by a high, giggly sensation.

In this state, he could let go of negative thoughts.

"It was a really wonderful feeling," Williams says. "I felt very much at peace with myself."

Notebook scribbles reveal psyches of campus doodle-holics

continued from page 9

and radiate outward, he says. Others, who draw fences or X's, are resentful and "feel closed in, backed up against a wall."

But no matter what the type, Stauffer says, doodles are usually done when we feel like "we're trapped, we're waiting, we can't move," as when sitting in a lecture hall or confined by a phone cord.

To combat this restriction on physical action, he says, doodling is one of few available outlets.

"Anything we do over and over again is a good feeling," he says, explaining why the scribbles are mainly repetitive patterns. "We're comfortable with it, secure. It's something we like to do."

"If we find a pattern we like, we usually go on with it."

In particular, a row of geometric shapes is often the doodle of choice, Stauffer says, and shows that the doodler can solve complex problems.

Professor Thomas Scott of the psychology department agrees that people like to draw patterns, saying they doodle them because such designs are reflections of nature.

"Brain structures predispose us to certain types of figures, such as geometric shapes and right angles, which we see in the environment," he says. "When we doodle, we tend to recreate these images."

Brett Heller (AS SR) is one such doodler. His stress-relieving doodles are often repetitive and observant.

Besides drawing frogs jumping off cliffs and rabbits looking frightened, he says he sometimes draws fish.

"I can take a lot of time putting the scales in," he says. "It can take up a whole lecture."

Anders Tyslan (AS SR), another pattern personality, is a self-proclaimed "triangle- and circle-oriented person." A Spanish and communication major, she writes bilingual messages in bright purple pen, but also sprinkles her pages with miniature eyes, spiders and symbols to keep herself from falling asleep in class.

"I don't know that I'm a latent artist — I'd like to think so," she adds. According to university art professor Raymond Nichols, however, not all scribblers are frustrated artists.

"I think some people doodle minor stuff," he says. "Others, who do elaborate doodles, are perhaps more visually inclined." He compares doodling to graffiti, saying the space asks for something to be done to it.

"Perfectly white voids invite you to violate them," he says. "Artistic people see the white canvas as a sort of challenge to put something on it."

A doodler of checkerboards and vertical lines, Nichols says he sometimes doodles more seriously when he draws quick sketches to explore an artistic idea.

Steve Thompson (AS SO), a

visual communication major, doodles in his Russian book and even on the order pad of the kitchen where he works, keeping these rough sketches to use later in his design classes.

Besides playing around with lines and experimenting with logo possibilities with a felt-tip pen, Thompson says, lately he's been doodling song lyrics.

"In visual communication, words make more of an impact than images," he says.

Studio art major Carol Harris (AS SO) also doodles, but she doesn't think her scribbles show artistic talent.

"When I have a pencil I like to do something with it," this active artist says. "Sometimes when I'm stressed I push really hard on the pencil."

But not all people on campus are doodle-holics. Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks says he relieves boredom at meetings by catching up on his mail. He says he doesn't doodle, however, because "I don't have an artistic bone in my body."

Others, such as President David Roselle, do doodle, but only in moderation.

"I used to be a good doodler — I used to draw figures of animals," he says.

Now, however, his doodles are less realistic and not as frequent. In some meetings, he says, "I check off agenda items and then I find that I return to my check mark and make it more elaborate."

John McLaughlin, a psychology professor who also doodles at meetings, says that personality tests involving drawing are distinctly related to doodling. He adds that Freudian thinkers would probably interpret all doodles as symbols of unconscious sexual desires.

In addition, he says, "Visual thinking is an early stage in the creative process. You can experience a great deal and problem-solve in this language."

Stauffer validates this point. He says small but distinguishable doodles

signify concentration. So if a person is talking to a friend and her child is doodling nearby, the child will pick up all of their conversation, he says.

However, it also means that, contrary to popular belief, students have the ability to hear professors' lectures better while doodling.

So those notebook portfolios are not necessarily visual proof of boring classes. Instead, they are unique expressions of students' selves.

"It's like your thumb print," Stauffer says. "No two people doodle the same way."

Great performances lift 'Amadeus'

continued from page 11

sad/tired eyes was very effective in showing the dejected musician's pain.

Dunbar showed a great deal of confidence and experience while standing at center stage, expertly controlling the pulse of the audience.

Though Dunbar was superb, the greatest performances were given by Eric J. Maney (AS SO), who played Mozart, and beautiful Jennifer Prodan (AS FR), who played Mozart's wife Constanze Weber.

Prodan, a freshman, is one of those rare actresses that possesses impressive natural talent. Her performance was so smooth and exhibited such confidence, that it was extremely easy to forget she was only acting.

Maney's interpretation of Mozart, the boy genius, was strangely

THEATER REVIEW

Amadeus

E-52

Director.....Rob Kramer

A

reminiscent of Tom Hulce's performance in the 1984 movie based on the same play.

Like Hulce, Maney ranted, raved, groveled and cried showing Mozart as a confused and emotionally unstable young man.

The chemistry between Maney and Prodan was exceptional, obviously enhanced by Rob Kramer's evenhanded and consistent direction.

Every scene was choreographed perfectly and the actors were greatly

helped by Kramer's critical eye for perfection.

The acting of the supporting cast was average, but they all were greatly overshadowed by the outstanding performances of the three leads.

The only other disappointment of the play was that not enough of Mozart's actual music was played. But then, the university's weak sound system probably would not have done the music justice.

In the last and most memorable scene, Dunbar's Salieri falls to the ground and screams to God: "I'm going to be immortal after all, and he [Mozart] is powerless to prevent it... If I cannot be Mozart, I do not wish to be anything."

With productions like this one, Salieri's dream of immortality has been dutifully honored.

New Genesis excels in mediocrity

continued from page 11

same."

One of the more disturbing topics danced around by the trio is a hit-and-run car accident.

"Dreaming While You Sleep" is about a man who falls asleep at the wheel, runs over a woman and never looks back. The woman is comatose for the rest of her life and the night haunts the driver.

Collins' brazen drum patterns, Banks' watercolor chords and Rutherford's no-nonsense guitar and basswork on the song are reminiscent of "No Self Control,"

an old tune by former Genesis singer Peter Gabriel.

The end of "Living Forever" and the musical detour in the middle of the 10-minute finale "Fading Lights" will remind pop fans how Genesis' founding fathers used to lay down grooves in earlier progressive days.

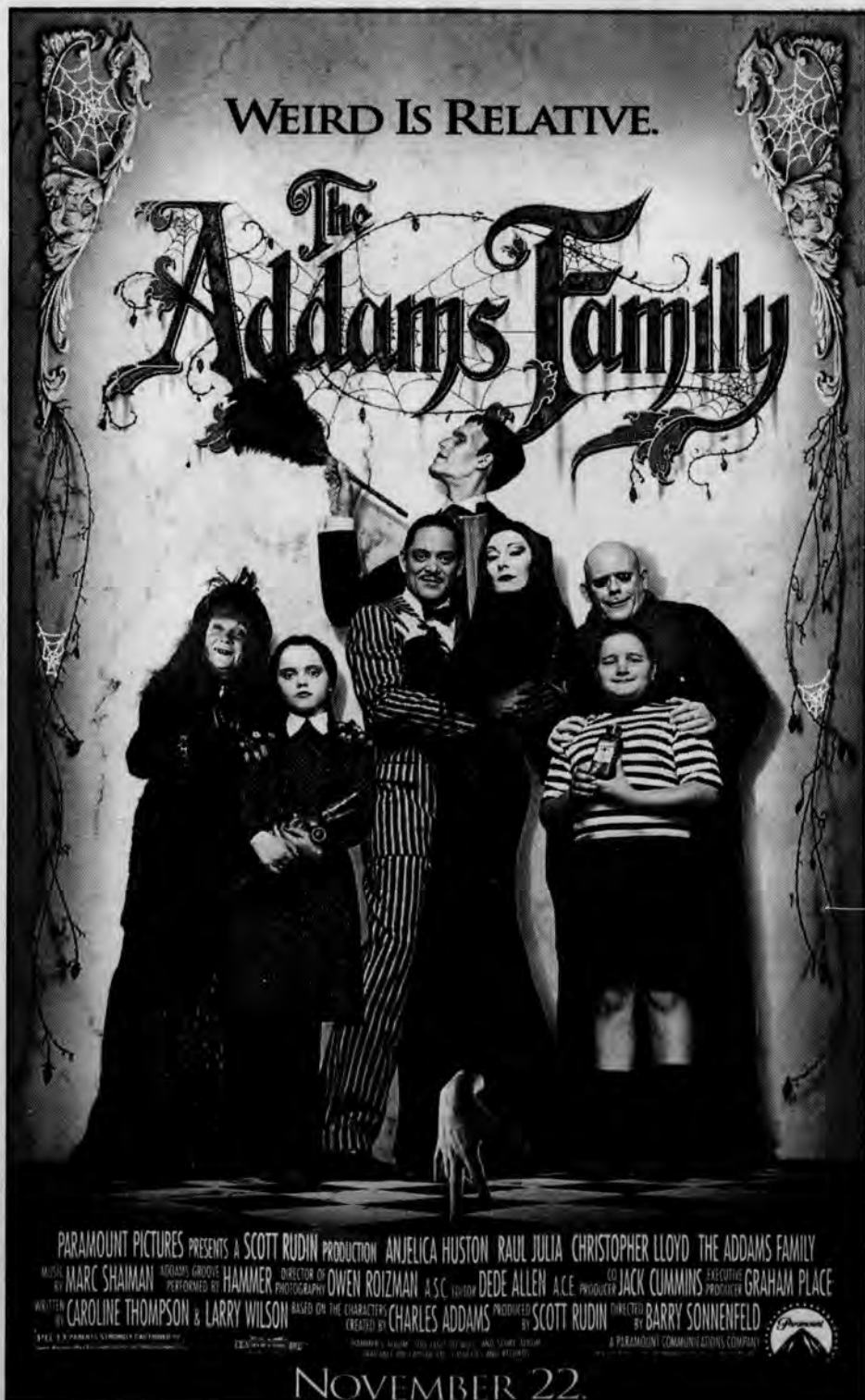
The instrumentation on the album is top notch and so is the production. After all, they've been at this business for two decades.

So was it worth the five-year wait or should the Genesis posse stick to their record-breaking solo careers?

With Collin's solo albums, Rutherford's Mike & The Mechanics and Banks' film scores, obviously the members could make their livings alone.

But there's something distinctive about a Banks-Rutherford-Collins song that can't be heard on solo work. It's a chemistry that works, is popular and refined to a science.

We Can't Dance isn't the group's best offering, nor is it a must for everyone to hear. It's just Genesis: circa 1991. But, not knowing when the time will come for a next album, you might want to take what you can get.



Jeff Pearlman

Two Griffey's, but there's only one senior

It all started with a baseball card.

It was a 1980 Topps card of Ken Griffey while he was a member of the Cincinnati Reds. The picture showed Griffey with his hat tilted far back, and a sheepish grin on his face.

While my friends never thought much of the card, it meant a lot to me. Griffey was cool and confident, and ever since I first saw his picture, he's been the "man."

Two weeks ago, Ken Griffey retired after 19 years of playing in the majors.

Although most newspapers announced his retirement quietly in a brief on a back page of the sports section, Ken deserves more.

Granted, Griffey will probably never make the Baseball Hall of Fame. But his 2,143 career hits, two World Series rings, three All-Star Game selections (including the 1980 All-Star MVP Award), career batting average of .296 and 200 career stolen bases make him one of the best, yet least recognized players of the 1970s and '80s.

Even though the first part of Griffey's career was spent in the shadows of Cincinnati teammates Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and George Foster, Griffey was an instrumental element of the "Big Red Machine."

During the Reds' 1976 championship season, the 26-year-old right fielder batted a stellar .336.

When leadoff hitter Joe Morgan won the league's MVP Award, nobody realized how much it helped to have a hitter of Griffey's caliber batting second.

Because I was only four years old at the time, it was hard for me to appreciate Griffey's bicentennial success.

But in 1982, he left Cincinnati to join the my hometown New York Yankees.

After hitting a disappointing .277 in his debut season for the Yanks, Griffey spent the next three and a half years moving from right field to first base to center field and eventually back to right, amid constant trade rumors.

But just when his career seemed to be winding down, there was "the catch."

It was Aug. 19, 1985, and the Yanks were playing the Boston Red Sox in a key AL East game. In the top of the ninth with the score tied, Boston's Marty Barrett hit a deep drive to left field.

Just as the ball was about to clear the wall, Griffey leaped straight up, put his mitt over the wall and made one of the greatest catches in the history of Yankee Stadium.

Griffey left New York the next season when he was traded to the Atlanta Braves. His career seemed to be ending.

After being released by the Braves in 1988, Griffey returned to the Reds, where he served as a key pinch hitter and part-time outfielder for the next two seasons.

During the 1990 season, Griffey was released by the Reds. But there was another flash of hope.

The Seattle Mariners, whose center fielder was a 20-year-old rising star by the name of Ken Griffey Jr., signed Griffey Sr. as a free agent on Aug. 29.

In 21 games with the M's, the elder Griffey hit a stellar .377, with three homers and 18 runs batted in. Then on Sept. 14, the Griffey's hit back-to-back home runs against the Angels.

During 1991 spring training Senior suffered a herniated disk in his neck. Despite playing in 30 games, his career was all but over.

It would be unrealistic to say that we will all miss watching George Kenneth Griffey play baseball.

But I will.

Jeff Pearlman is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

Hens crawl past stingy Spiders 23-17

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

Everything seemed normal to the 17,587 fans in Delaware Stadium.

The sixth-ranked Delaware football team, nursing a 23-17 lead over the University of Richmond, was attempting to run out the clock late in the fourth quarter.

The Hens' crucial time-consuming drive had reached the Spiders' 15-yard line, and Delaware's 10th victory was only minutes away, when there was a crucial turnover.

Senior fullback Ray Hatch fumbled junior quarterback Bill Vergantino's pitch on Richmond's 15-yard line, where Derek Whitaker recovered for the Spiders with three minutes and 31 seconds to play.

Suddenly, people that were headed for the exits scrambled to return to their seats.

Richmond quarterback Greg Lily and the resilient Spiders' offense, intent on spoiling the Hens magical season, started a last-minute drive.

But junior free safety Warren McIntire snuffed out Richmond's threat by intercepting Lily to secure Delaware's 23-17 victory and a share of the Yankee Conference title.

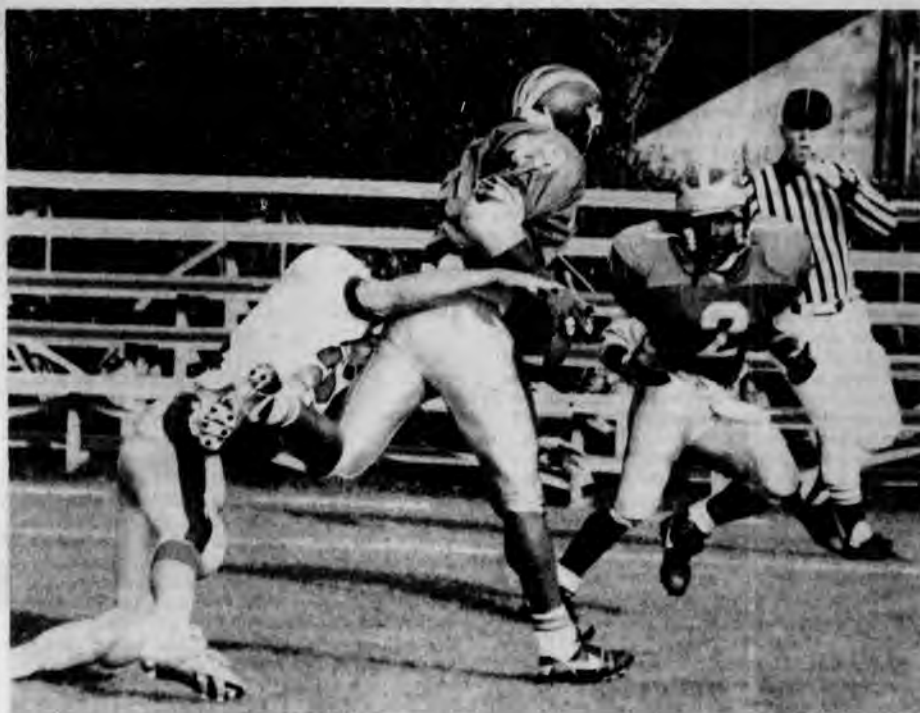
"When he threw the ball, I saw it sail," said McIntire, who finished the regular season with nine interceptions. "I just sat there and said, there's no way I'm going to drop this ball."

"I just cradled it and it felt so good right then and there, because we finally did something that we knew we were capable of doing," he said.

The Hens (10-1 overall, 7-1 Yankee Conference), led by Vergantino and sophomore kicker Steve Leo, had jumped out to a 16-7 halftime lead.

Vergantino connected with sophomore halfback Lanue Johnson on a 15-yard touchdown pass with 2:45 left in the first half to give Delaware its first lead at 13-7.

see HENS page 14



Lanue Johnson (29) scores his second quarter touchdown during Delaware's 23-17 win over Richmond. Johnson rushed for 66 yards and gained 63 yards on three pass receptions.

Delaware to host playoff game

First home playoff game since 1986; tickets to go on sale tomorrow

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

It's official!

After much speculation, the National Collegiate Athletic Association named the sixth-ranked Delaware football team as a home team for the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA Football Tournament, Monday.

"We're pleased," said Delaware Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson. "You work to make the playoffs and you work to be the host."

The first round game will be played on Saturday Nov. 30 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for the playoff game will be on sale starting tomorrow at the Delaware Field House.

Delaware Field House ticket office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. for Wednesday through Friday of this week, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. next Monday through Wednesday.

Tickets are priced at \$15 for reserved seating in either the West or East Stands, \$17 for box seats, and \$8 for endzone seating. There are no free

student tickets for the game and telephone and mail orders will not be taken. All tickets must be purchased in person at Delaware Field House.

University of Delaware 1991 football season ticket holders will have until Friday evening, Nov. 22 to claim their same seats for the opening round tournament game. Any unclaimed seats will be released for general public sales on Saturday, Nov. 23 between 12 noon and 4 p.m.

Delaware's opponent for the game will be announced next Sunday, Nov. 24th when the complete 16-team field is named. Top ranked Nevada was the only team besides the Hens to be named as a host for the first-round playoff games.

Chuck Boone, who serves on the Division I-AA Selection Committee for the Eastern Region, explained the committee's selection of Delaware.

"We looked at the bids submitted by 20-plus institutions for the first, second and third rounds. You normally don't make decisions until the season's over."

"Of course Delaware's season's over and they had a great year and it's still another week before we determine the Yankee Conference champion. But the NCAA committee felt it would be in the best interest of the championship to go on and tell Delaware and one other institution that they're going to be first round host," said Boone.

The last time the Hens hosted a playoff game was in 1986, when they lost a quarterfinal game to Arkansas State. Delaware's last post season appearance was in a 1988 first round loss to Furman.

Senior linebacker Tim Irvine was a freshman for Delaware in 1988. "It was different. They sent us home on Thursday. We had a morning practice and anybody who could go home went home on Thanksgiving and then we were supposed to be back that night."

"But next week we might not have to come back to Friday morning, which would be great because you could spend that much more time with your family," Irvine said.



Sophomore Steve Leo (10) launches his school record 53-yard field goal during Saturday's 23-17 win over Richmond.

Viera's 500th highlights NAC tournament

Hens finish fourth; Junior Folke makes all-conference

By Scott Dailey
Staff Reporter

After doing something 500 times, one might think that Delaware women's volleyball coach Barb Viera would get tired of repetition.

Wrong.

Last weekend Viera racked up her 500th victory at the North Atlantic Conference Volleyball Tournament at Drexel University.

"A milestone like this involves a lot of people," said Viera, who completed her 20th year of coaching — 19 at Delaware. "It's a tribute to those who have been a part of the program."

Viera, the winningest coach in Delaware volleyball history, has a 500-313-4 career record.

Delaware, who was seeded third in the NAC going into the weekend, went 1-2 in the tournament, ending the season with a record of 17-25 (3-5 in the NAC).

The Hens' first match was on Saturday against second-seeded Drexel.

Despite 15 kills and 24 digs from senior outside

hitter Karen Beegle, Delaware fell in four games, 15-13, 8-15, 12-15, 13-15. Junior middle hitter Phoebe Folke, who was named to the all-conference team, added five blocks for the Hens.

Delaware led 10-8 in the fourth game, but then fell victim to the Lady Dragon's Dana Shanbrook, who turned the game around for Drexel.

"We had a strong match against Drexel," said Viera, "but we didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

In their second match, Delaware gave Viera her big win by topping fifth-seeded University of Vermont in four games, 11-15, 15-10, 15-8, 15-7. Junior outside hitters Sarah Fowler and Jerelyn Lawson both led with 11 kills, and junior captain Jill Graber had 34 assists. "We started slow, but then came on strong," Viera said.

In their final match, the Hens fell to Northeastern University in three games, 10-15, 8-15, 9-15. Beegle, in her last match for Delaware, led the way with eight

see VIERA page 14



Volleyball coach Barb Viera won her 500th game Saturday.

Broncs sink, Delaware swims in home opener

By Jason Sean Garber
Assistant Sports Editor

Welcome home!

After losing the season-opener to LaSalle University, the Delaware men's and women's swimming and diving teams rebounded and dominated Rider College in their home-opener Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building.

After building a comfortable lead, the women Hens showcased their swimmers for the last two races so their swimmers times would not count, which allowed the Broncs (2-1 for men and women) to catch up in the scores.

Delaware (1-1, 0-0 in the North Atlantic Conference for men and women) captured seven men first-place finishes, winning 139-98, and eight women first-place finishes, defeating Rider 137-100.

"We swam well. It is still early, but we have come together quickly," Delaware coach John Hayman said.

"We moved up a lot and Rider moved down a little."

The Hens jumped out to an early start, taking the first five matches to set the tone for the day.

The team of senior Liz Wilson, juniors Michelle Carns and Liz Coogan and sophomore Kim Castellanos started the victory march by winning the 400-meter relay.

Juniors Wilson, Chris Helondovitch and Jennifer Mattson paced the women on the day, each prevailing in two events.

Helondovitch took the 50-meter freestyle in 25 seconds and 25 hundredths of a second and the 100-meter freestyle in 55.66, while Mattson captured the 1,000-meter freestyle in 10:53.26 and the 500-meter freestyle in 5:21.88.

Wilson, along with her 400-meter medley relay victory, also won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:02.23.

see SWIMMERS page 14



The Hens men's and women's swim teams won their opening home meet Saturday against Rider.

Division I and II women's volleyball coaches with 500 career victories

1. Linda Dollar—South West Missouri State
2. Andy Banachowski—UCLA
3. Mick Haley—Texas
4. Rosella Meier—University of Nebraska at Kearney
5. Elaine Michaels—BYU
6. Marlene Piper—UC-Davis
7. Tom Pleyte—Wisconsin-Milwaukee
8. Geri Polvino—Eastern Kentucky
9. Peggy Martin—Central Missouri State
10. Terry Pettit—Nebraska
11. Lois Webb—Florida Southern
12. Debbie Chin—New Haven
13. Barb Viera—Delaware

Queen of the court

No. 1 Monica Seles defeats Jennifer Capriati in Virginia Slims of Philadelphia, talks about tennis

By Tara Finnegan
Contributing Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Although Monica Seles might have had a relatively easy win over Jennifer Capriati in the finals of the Virginia Slims tennis tournament in Philadelphia on Sunday, the teenage phenom said it's not easy being ranked No. 1 in the world.

"Deep down I wanted it," said the 17-year-old Yugoslavian about the No. 1 world ranking she achieved this March. "But I don't think I kind of believed it would be possible to be No. 1."

Seles won three of the Grand Slam events this year (Australian, French and U.S. Opens).

"This year I learned a lot about being No. 1, the pressure on the court and defending [tournament titles]," she said.

Not only is it not easy being at the top, but Seles admitted it is sometimes lonely.

"You're never going to have friends close to you on the tour as at home," she said.

"I think there are players that

aren't going to ever like you. Everybody sees each other in a different light."

But now, Seles is more concerned with giving her singles game a little more variety.

"When you become good so young ... you've just got to add new things to your game," she said.

One of those things was a 102 mile per hour serve that was a force in her 7-5, 6-1 win over the 15-year-old Floridian Capriati.

"I changed it a little bit," she said. "In practice I'm going into the 100s and in the match, it's not quite there yet."

She also plans to strengthen her serve-and-volley game.

"Before I make that move, I can't make it against top players," she said. "I'm still not that secure with it."

Out of her 15 tournaments in 1991, Seles has reached the final round in all 15. She has emerged as the tournament champion nine of those 15 times.

Her career earnings have

already surpassed the \$3.5 million mark during the three years she has been on the tour. This year she has already earned more than \$1.5 million including the \$70,000 winner's check she received Sunday.

And next year Seles is planning to make a fashion statement when she unveils a line of tennis clothes she is currently designing.

"It's very nice, very different than the outfits we have right now," she said.

"It's not futuristic," Seles, who wore a hot-pink sweatsuit at the post-match press conference, warned. "You should not make tennis a rock-star sport."

Seles goes into this week's Virginia Slims Championships in New York [which began yesterday] as the No. 1 seed in the tournament. Capriati is seeded No. 8 and is in Seles' half of the draw.

If Seles and Capriati both make it to the semifinals, the two young guns will have a chance to shoot it out one last time before 1991 is over.



Monica Seles defeated Jennifer Capriati in straight sets Sunday to win the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia. George Reynolds courtesy of the Philadelphia Daily News

Hens

continued from page 13

After a Hens defensive stand, Vergantino led Delaware down to the Spiders' 37-yard line, where the offense stalled with seconds remaining.

Leo calmly walked onto the field and with the wind at his back, he booted his first ever field goal, a record-setting 53-yarder.

"I felt a little shocked that I even got in there," said Leo, who set a Yankee Conference record, a school record and a Delaware Stadium record with the kick.

"It's one of those things where you're just floating. You just get out there and hit it. It's hard to describe," he said.

Freshman fullback Daryl Brown had his third straight 100-yard rushing day, (30 carries for 125 yards) and in the third quarter, his second touchdown of the game gave the Hens a 22-7 lead.

Senior kicker Mark Drozic's point after Brown's touchdown was his 45th straight, which tied a school

record set by Neil Roberts in 1986.

The fourth quarter saw Richmond (2-8 overall, 2-6 Yankee Conference) slide back into the game, courtesy of a strong defense and a key special teams play.

After a 24-yard field goal by Bill Ventura made the score 23-10, the Spiders held the Hens and forced Delaware to punt.

Richmond overloaded its left side and punter Gene Vadas never had a chance. His punt was blocked by defensive back Jim Balam and recovered in the end zone by Brian Daly for the Spiders' final score with 7:14 left to play.

"Richmond played an exceptional football game," said Hens coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond. "You certainly have to commend them and [coach] Jim Marshall for getting them to play like this at the end of the year when there's nothing to play for."

HENS SCRATCHINGS—The 17,587 spectators on hand helped to set a Delaware Stadium average attendance record of 19,754 fans for the 1991 season. The last Delaware team to win 10 games in a season was the 1982 team.

Delaware 23 Richmond 17

| | | | | |
|----------|---|----|---|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Richmond | 7 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Delaware | 0 | 16 | 7 | 0 |

Richmond—Scott one-yard run (Ventura kick)

Delaware—Brown one-yard run (Drozic kick)

Delaware—L. Johnson 15-yard pass from Vergantino (pass failed)

Delaware—Leo 53-yard field goal

Delaware—Brown one-yard run (Drozic kick)

Richmond—Ventura 24-yard field goal

Richmond—Daly recovery of blocked punt in end zone (Ventura kick)

Attendance—17,587

Richmond Delaware

First Downs 14 20

Yards Rushing 84 248

Yards Passing 127 124

Penalties/Yards 9/81 3/25

Time of possession 27:16 32:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Richmond, Scott 17-61, Lilly 8-12.

Henderson 5-28, Strashensky 5-7, Delaware, Brown 30-125, L. Johnson 12-66, Lazarski 8-39, Vergantino 6-5, Organ 2-17, A. Ventresca 2-6, Hatch 1-0.

PASSING—Richmond, Lilly 17-26-1-127, Delaware, Vergantino 7-18-0-124.

RECEIVING—Richmond, Williams 6-53, Scott 3-5, S. Brown 3-37, Henderson 4-35, Booths 1-7.

Delaware, L. Johnson 3-63, D. Cooper 1-14, Helenski 1-10, Malloy 1-32, Lazarski 1-5.

FIELD GOALS—Richmond, Ventura 1-1 Delaware, Leo 1-1, Drozic 0-1.

NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 College Football Poll for week of Nov. 18

| team/rank | record |
|---------------------|--------|
| 1. Nevada | 11-0 |
| 2. E. Kentucky | 9-1 |
| 3. Holy Cross | 10-0 |
| 4. N. Iowa | 9-1 |
| 5. Alabama St. | 9-0-1 |
| 6. Delaware | 10-1 |
| 7. Villanova | 9-1 |
| 8. Marshall | 7-3 |
| 9. Mid. Tenn. St. | 7-3 |
| 10. Furman | 7-3 |
| 11. Samford | 9-1 |
| 12. New Hampshire | 8-2 |
| 13. Sam Houston St. | 7-2-1 |
| 14. W. Illinois | 7-3-1 |
| 14. Youngstown St. | 7-3 |
| 16. Weber St. | 7-3 |
| 17. James Madison | 7-3 |
| 18. Appl. St. | 8-3 |
| 19. McNeese St. | 5-3-2 |
| 19. NE Louisiana | 6-3-1 |



Mark Hrubar (60) is held by a Spiders' lineman Saturday. Maximilian Gretsches

Viera

continued from page 13

kills and 12 digs. Northeastern's Chris Frein-Hale humbled Delaware with an array of overpowering kills.

Despite the loss, Viera was already looking toward next season.

"After losing a tournament like that, one can only look to the future," Viera said. "I'm pleased with the progress we've made this season. We started slow, going 3 and 14 in the first half of the season, but came on to go 14 and 11 in the second half."

Sports Trivia

1. Who holds the NBA single-season record for fouls?
2. Who was the first USFL league MVP?
3. What team did Julius Erving play his last professional basketball game against?

THE HEAD SCRATCHER—Who am I? In 1979 I led Delaware to its only national championship actually won on the field. I later starred for the New York Giants in the early 1980s.

On Deck

Today
Men's and women's swimming and diving vs. West Chester, 4:00 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building.

Tomorrow
Men's basketball vs. Lehigh Valley AAU (exhibition), 8:00 p.m., Field House.

Swimming

continued from page 13

"Our team was much better than Rider. The girls were pumped up because we thought we would be facing a really tough team," said Mattson. "Last year it came down to the last relay, so we were really pumped for it."

Senior Andy Palmer led the men by winning the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:17.70 and teaming with seniors Pat Mead and Doug Miller and junior

Ross Blanchard to capture the 400-meter medley relay in 3:40.96.

Also winning for Delaware were juniors Bill Rash and Clint Tracy taking the 1,000-meter freestyle and the 50-meter freestyle, respectively.

Sophomore Pete Holcroft took the 100-meter freestyle in 49.56, while freshmen Mike Brown and Mark Cronin captured the 500-meter freestyle and the 200-meter backstroke for Delaware.

"The women are way ahead of last year. The guys are about there or a little ahead of last year," Hayman said.

Cross Country Results

Women—Freshman Alicia Giuliano finished fourth and senior captain Amy Oppermann placed sixth in a field of 138 as the Hens finished second out of 21 schools in the East Coast Athletic Conference meet at Lehigh University Saturday. Navy won the meet with 89 points while Delaware took second with 145 points. Giuliano finished the 3.1 mile course in 17 minutes, 47.66 seconds while Oppermann came in at 17:54.98.

Men—Sophomore Bryan Denbrock placed 16th out of 106 runners in 33:19 as the Hens finished fifth out of 17 schools in the IC4A race also held at Lehigh. Seton Hall won the race with 83 points while Delaware was fifth with 123.

MOCK INTERVIEW EVENT

All Early Childhood, Elementary, Special, Secondary, and Physical Education Majors Welcome!

7:00 pm., Wednesday 11/20
007 Willard Hall

Sponsored by: Kappa Delta Pi

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COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

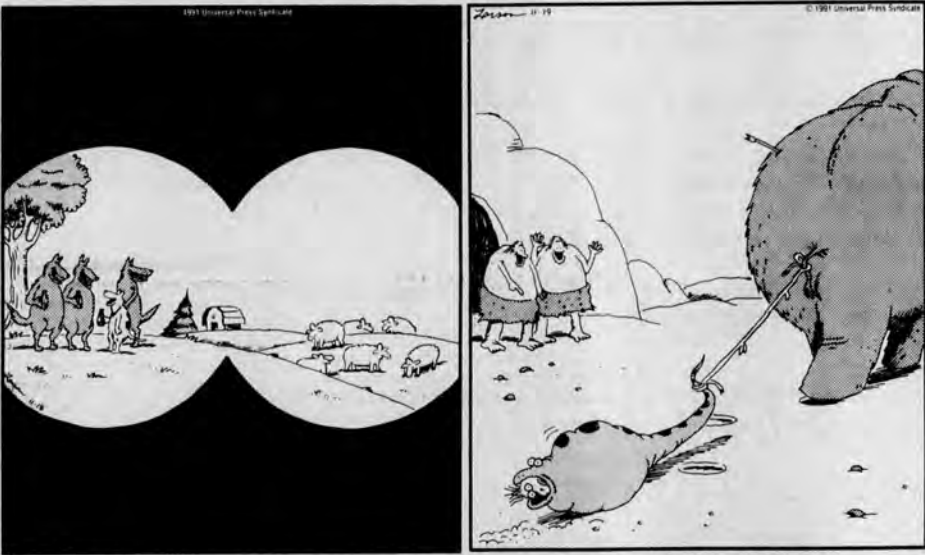
by Bill Watterson



Because Bill Watterson is on leave, the "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons appearing in The Review are reruns from previous years.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Everything was starting to come into focus for Farmer MacDougal — his missing sheep, his missing six-pack, and his collie, Shep, who was getting just a little too sociable for his own good.

Practical jokes of the Paleolithic

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



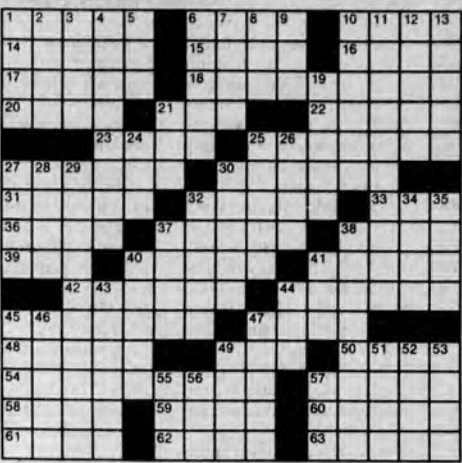
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|-------|
| STEMS | SLEW | TELE |
| TIBET | POME | EVER |
| ALONE | RAID | TEAR |
| TENDERING | SENSE | |
| SPOT | ROTATED | |
| SAD | LEE | ALOT |
| PIECE | STIPENDS | |
| IDLE | SPEED | TORA |
| TELLTALE | FERAL | |
| ERGO | CUE | AYE |
| DUMBEST | ERAS | |
| AVERT | TRANSPORT | |
| RUTA | BIAS | TABOO |
| ELAN | ONCE | ERODE |
| SALT | AGED | DELED |

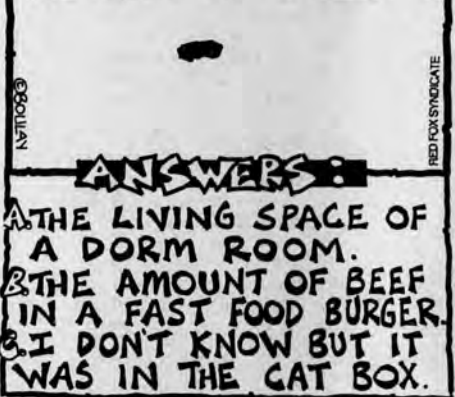
DOWN

- Those people
- Ring of light
- Aid and —
- Most miserly
- Pen
- Vagrants
- Acknowledge
- Careless
- Mr. Ziegfeld
- Irritate
- — Emirates
- Less unpleasant
- British guns
- Pleats
- Boasts
- Before
- Chair fixer
- Shortly
- Eight: pref.
- Anger
- Parasite
- Cheer up
- Crowbar, e.g.
- Ledge
- In good health
- Mediocre
- Food for the gods
- Hebrew prophet
- Litigate
- Prompt
- Huge
- Asian garb
- Overlay
- Skeleton components
- Wine
- Punsters, perhaps
- Correct
- Turn down
- — terrier
- — nutshell
- Stern



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WHAT IS THIS?



ANSWERS:
A THE LIVING SPACE OF A DORM ROOM.
B THE AMOUNT OF BEEF IN A FAST FOOD BURGER.
C I DON'T KNOW BUT IT WAS IN THE CAT BOX.

WHAT IS THIS?



ANSWERS:
A A SIGN DESCRIBING THE PATH OF AN ELEVATOR.
B A SIGN SHOWING THAT TRAFFIC GOES BOTH WAYS.
C A SIGN THAT EXPLAINS ELTON JOHN'S SEXUALITY.

STICKMAN

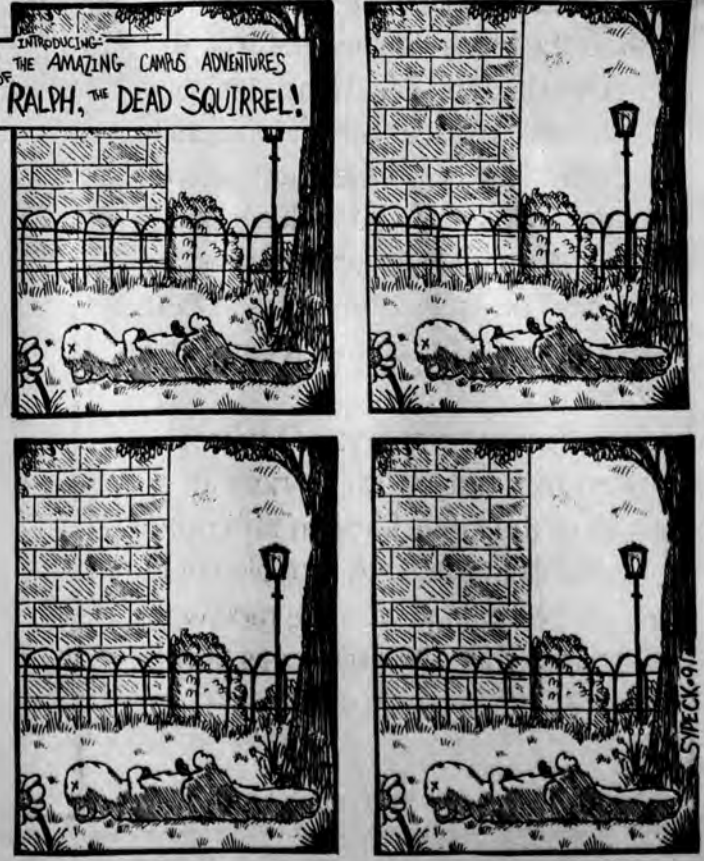
ANDY PETH



CLEVER DEFENSIVE LINE PRANKS

Side Kicks

By Jeff Sypeck



DOWN UNDER

WEDNESDAY DOWN UNDER THANKSGIVING PARTY

- Free Thanksgiving Buffet (9-11)
Featuring: Turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, and all the fixins'
 - \$1.25 Rolling Rock, Rolling Rock Lite
 - \$1.25 all Shooters
- The DU Gives Thanks to U of D

Back By Popular Demand

HOLIDAY CRAFTS SALE

November 21, 1991 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
November 22, 1991 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Christiana Commons - Laird Campus

SELFHELP Crafts is a non-profit program which sells handcrafted items made by needy people in developing nations. The name comes from its main goal: to create economic opportunities that help people to help themselves.

Items for sale: jewelry, soapstone, brass, wicker, teak, tableclothes, afghans, and more!

For more information contact Marvin Worthy at 451-8496.

Sponsored by the Laird Housing and Residence Life Staff and Christiana Towers Government

ATTENTION: F-1 STUDENTS

New F-1 student regulations regarding work and extension of stay

Meeting on November 25

2:00 — 4:00 p.m.

Ewing Room
Perkins Student Center

ENERGY !!

The Student Environmental Action Coalition is kicking off a campus-wide

Energy Awareness and Conservation Campaign.

To get involved, attend a special planning meeting

7 pm, Wednesday, 20 November
in 108 Memorial Hall

or call SEAC at 453-4253.

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192 S. College Ave.

TUE NOV 19 — 4 - 5:30 PM (3rd floor)

WED DEC 4 — 4 - 5:30 PM (2nd floor)

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