

THE REVIEW

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September 12, 1989

Students injured in weekend crash

Freshman flown from wreckage by helicopter

By Sharon O'Neal
City News Editor

Four university freshmen were seriously injured Friday on Paper Mill Road in an eight-person, two-car accident involving a university professor, Newark Police said Saturday.

Kenneth Rothman (AS 93), 18, was listed in serious condition Monday at Christiana Hospital. Jeff Morley (AS 93), 18, Eric Volker (AS 93), 18, and Gary Cox (AS 93), 18, were listed in fair condition, according to John Abood, a public affairs representative for the hospital.

Rothman and Morley, who were

sitting in the right rear and the hatchback area of the car, respectively, suffered the worst injuries, according to officer Ted Ryser of the Newark Police.

Rothman is being treated for a broken pelvis and internal injuries, while Morley, who was airlifted to Christiana Hospital from the site, suffered a broken left leg and broken ankle.

Volker and Cox are also being treated for various broken bones, Ryser said. "It was just incredible that nobody was more severely hurt."

Two other students in the car, Karin M. Kuhn (AS 92), 19, and Todd Watson (AS 93), 18, were released after treatment for minor injuries. No alcohol was involved and passengers occupying the front seats of both vehicles were wearing seat belts, according to Ryser.

Kuhn was driving north on Paper

Mill Road en route to Paper Mill Apartments at about 11 p.m. Friday when, "for some unknown reason, she lost control of the car," said Ryser.

When Kuhn attempted to gain control of her 1982 Honda Civic and failed, her vehicle crossed the center line of the road and was struck broadside by an oncoming vehicle, driven by Judith Calhoun, 54, of Elkton, Md. Kuhn's vehicle, which was struck in the right rear area, then went onto the sidewalk and hit the guardrail, where it came to a stop.

Ryser said Calhoun and her husband, Thomas, 49, an English professor, suffered forehead cuts and abrasions, but they were not admitted to the hospital.

"We don't know why she went out of control," he said. There was no high rate of speed and the car will be checked this week as part of a continuing investigation.



Leslie D. Barbaro

A collision occurred on Paper Mill Road Friday night when a female student lost control car. The road was closed for three hours following the accident.

Point purchases increase; Scrounge lines lengthen

By Darin Powell
and Jen Podos
Staff Reporters

An increase in the number of students using points instead of traditional meal plans is one reason for long lines in The Scrounge and the closing of the Perkins Student Center dining hall during dinner, a university official said.

The lines in The Scrounge have caused some customers to wait up to 30 minutes for service, especially during weekday lunch periods.

"Last year at this point, we had between 700 and 800 students on the 33,000-point plan. This year, we have 2,600 on that plan," said Raymond Becker, director of Dining Services.

"What we're finding is a lot of students are switching to more of a point variety, which means

one of the hottest places to eat in town is The Scrounge," Becker said.

"There are 2,200 less students on the 19-meal a week plan, but then we've picked up 1,000 more on the 14-meal plan and 1,000 more on the 10-meal plan."

The 14-meal and 10-meal plans offer a greater mixture of points and traditional meals than the 19-meal plan.

Ronald K. Longo, Student Center dining hall manager, said a reason the dining hall is closed is because few students used the dining halls at the end of last year.

However, many students said because the Student Center is closed, Harrington and Russell dining halls are crowded.

"It seems like everyone on this whole campus eats at Harrington or Russell," said Kristen Zane

(AS 93).

Longo said, "There are always [dining hall] lines in the very beginning. It is just because everyone is going at the same time."

Becker said another problem is that The Scrounge employees are not used to the new operation.

"We're trying to get the employees trained with the new system," he explained.

Dave Eisenhauer, assistant manager at The Scrounge, said more employees are being hired to help the lines move faster.

"We will have four more extra workers, and we're just now starting to pick up student help," he said.

The new format and the large increase in

see SCROUNGE page 10

Homecoming parade returns

After a 19-year absence, university plans for renewal of suspended tradition

By Tricia Taylor
Staff Reporter

The university will revive the Homecoming Parade Oct. 28 after an increased interest from alumni who felt the tradition was dormant long enough.

The parades stopped in 1970 because of student apathy and an anti-establishment sentiment that was common that year, said Kathleen Cogan, alumni associate and coordinator for the parade.

President E.A. Trabant, who presided in 1970, said "there was

general negativity about having a parade then," but he said he welcomes it back this year. He will serve as grand marshal along with his wife, Jerry.

The president and his wife received balloons and a teddy bear — the parade logo — from the Office of Alumni Relations last

week to officially announce the return of the Homecoming Parade.

All floats should display this year's theme, "Celebrate the Tradition," to honor the 100th anniversary of Delaware football,

see PARADE page 9



John Schneider

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW Rhiannin Davis, 3, of Wilmington and Beth Chamberlin, 2, of Newark take a gander at a rooster at the Newark YWCA.

Accident sparks rental dispute

Owners will be questioned in court about number of legal tenants

By Mary Ellen Colpo
City News Editor

Owners of an East Park Place home were issued a citation to appear at Alderman's Court Sept. 13 to determine their knowledge of the number of people living in their residence when a large spring party ended in injury.

Keith Johnson, of Stafford, Va., who attended the party, sustained burns on 50 percent of his lower body when he was shocked by wires while climbing atop a slow-moving train at the nearby tracks.

Cpl. John Butler of the Newark Police, said the city building department issued the citation after police filed a report which charged six residents of the home with maintaining a disorderly premise.

Newark building codes limit the number of unrelated renters to four

in any single-family dwelling.

If the owners of the home are found guilty of knowingly violating the city code, their rental license could be revoked, according to Junie Mayle, director of the building department.

Butler said the six charged with maintaining a disorderly premise were university students.

In addition to the disorderly premise citation, Charles Hodgson (BE 89) was charged with providing alcohol to minors.

"I felt that because the property belonged to his parents, he was ultimately responsible," Butler said.

Several other arrests were made for open alcohol containers on city sidewalks.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said university action was not taken against students involved



John Schneider

A Virginia man was shocked last spring after climbing onto a moving freight car.

in the incident. "The incident was handled by the city," he explained.

Butler said while police were writing summonses at East Park Place, "We saw and heard an explosion."

"At first I thought it was someone setting off those cherry-bombs, but then someone came up to us and said 'you better get over to the tracks. Someone is seriously hurt,'" Butler recalled.

Butler has been in touch with Johnson's parents, who said he recovered from the accident and graduated from high school last spring.

Memorial music doesn't ring true

Taped tunes imitate bells in campus tower

By Jalmi Rubin
Staff Reporter

The bells may not toll for thee, but a chiming carillon is a different tune.

If you thought you were hearing bells played from atop Memorial Hall, it's time to face the music.

The melodies, including the alma mater played at 7:50 a.m., and the two pieces played just before noon and 5 p.m., are actually played by a carillon — an instrument similar to a player piano.

Metal strikers hit bars on a roller to create the chimes which are then amplified across campus.

The original carillon was donated

by the class of 1907 in 1959. In 1985, the university's Instrumental Resources Center replaced the original carillon with a digital cartridge system.

"Before the new system was installed, maintenance had to continually repair the obsolete electric tube," said Francis A. Riley, supervisor of Audiovisual Services Instructional Technology (ASIT).

The university chose to replace the old tape-to-tape system with a computerized Maas-Rowe Carillon Digital chronobell. The new system is a microprocess digital computer system that makes it easier to arrange times for the chimes and music to play.

"Except for minor repairs and a daily early morning check to ensure the proper tape is in the carillon, the system runs by itself and is monitored from East Hall," said Robert Picking, media specialist for ASIT.



Tim Swartz

Chimes from atop the tower of Memorial Hall are a familiar sound.

Since the system runs on a computerized clock, the chimes can be turned on and off at specific times, such as during convocation so the president would not be interrupted.

see BELLS page 10

Around Campus

Univ. Commons open for renting

Construction for University Commons, the new Haines Street apartment complex, was completed at the end of August and is still renting units.

The two-bedroom units can accommodate up to four people and rent for \$895 per month. The apartments feature two bathrooms, and a kitchen and dining room.

About one-half of the 32 units have been rented, according to Teresa Konopka, property manager for University Commons.

Last spring construction was delayed due to the discovery of an oily substance under the ground where the complex was being built.

Tom Neuberger, attorney for Haines Street Partners, said that the owners spent \$52,000 on a study which determined the substance was fuel oil that was coming from an underground leak on a nearby property.

Although the leak's source was not found, Neuberger said, the city of Newark did determine that the leak posed no hazard to construction.

Neuberger added that the leak delayed construction by several months, and should have been completed at the end of last spring semester.

University officials aid investigation

The university submitted additional data to the state Human Relations Commission July 21 in answer to a probe investigating the university's hiring and recruitment procedures.

This data follows the initial inquiry which took place in February.

Andrew Turner, director of the state Human Relations Commission, said the investigation is very large.

"We are plugging away at the investigation," he said Friday. "It's examining all aspects of recruitment and promotion."

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said she submitted answers to 12 additional questions from the commission.

The questions asked her to clarify previous answers. She added that it is not uncommon to be asked for additional information.

Prior to the investigation, the initial inquiry involved interviews with President E.A. Trabant, Jack Miles, executive director of the Commission to Promote Cultural and Racial Diversity and affirmative action officer, Ron Whittington, assistant to the president and Crystal Hayman, co-chair of the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition.

Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, said in February that there are definitely areas in minority affairs that need improvement.

He said there are some areas that need a greater representation of minorities, but he would not comment on which areas needed this representation.

Vandals ruin valuable tree

Campus officials search for culprits who destroyed rare Japanese maple

By Mary Ellen Colpo
City News Editor

A rare cut-leaf Japanese red maple tree, worth about \$7,000, was severely vandalized in front of Hulihan Hall sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, according to university grounds officials.

Public Safety Investigator Joel Ivory said University Police are investigating the incident to locate the vandal or vandals, but as of

Friday, there were no suspects.

Because of the tree's high value, felony charges could be filed against the guilty party, Ivory said.

The maximum penalty is 70 years in prison and such fines as the court may order, he said.

Roger K. Bowman, Plant Operations and Grounds Maintenance supervisor, said, "If the perpetrator can be identified, the university will proceed with

see TREE page 9



Leslie D. Barbaro

Perpetrators of the crime could face a maximum penalty of 70 years in jail for damaging the tree estimated at \$7,000.

City temporarily condemns Delta house

By Heather McMurtrie
Student Affairs Editor

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house was temporarily condemned Wednesday when it failed a fire safety inspection by the city of Newark, a university official said Sunday.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the house was reinspected Friday after fire safety equipment was renovated to meet city code specifications.

Fraternity President Chris DeFilippis (BE 90) said fraternity brothers cleaned the house and installed fire alarms in every room after

being notified of the violations.

The fraternity also hired an electrician to fix all emergency exit lights and install a complete fire alarm system, DeFilippis said.

Junie Mayle, director of the city's building department, said the fire alarm system was inoperative and exits to the stairways were blocked with trash and furniture.

Mayle said there were numerous code violations.

"On Friday, they had made enough progress to stay in [the house] during the weekend," he said.

Mayle said the fire marshal and building

inspector will return to the house again Monday or Tuesday.

They will issue the fraternity a letter that will state when the problems must be corrected.

Brooks called Housing and Residence Life to arrange housing for the brothers when he learned they might need to evacuate.

"As soon as [the house was] condemned, I wanted to make sure 32 students weren't out on the streets," Brooks said.

Mayle said it is the city's policy to inspect all fraternity and sorority houses in September.

In mid-summer, the University Capital Group discussed with Delta House Corporation President Robert J. DiGiacomo the possibility of buying the house, renovating it and leasing it to the fraternity.

With DiGiacomo's permission, the University Capital Group called in the fire marshal and building inspector one week earlier than planned in order to work on comprehensive architectural plans.

"Ordinarily [building inspection] wouldn't have gone there for another week," Mayle said.

Telling lies spreads diseases

Condoms can cover the risk of contracting sexually transmitted illnesses

By Janet Dwoskin
Copy Editor

*How can this have happened?
My partner seemed so clean and nice!*

Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) are very common throughout all college campuses and no one is immune, no matter how nice someone may seem.

The three most common STDs on college campuses around the country are chlamydia, genital herpes and genital warts, according to the American College Health Association.

Chlamydia, a bacterial infection affecting both men and women, can result in infertility if left untreated.

Symptoms include mucus-like discharge and/or a stinging sensation when urinating. Women may also have abdominal pains and men testicular pain.

However, about 75 percent of people who contract chlamydia have no symptoms. It is very important for sexually active people to have regular checkups.

Genital herpes is a viral infection that produces painful blisters on the penis, in the vagina, in and around the anus, and on the cervix.

Herpes can result in cervical cancer and can be transmitted to infants during natural childbirth. Herpes cannot be cured, but it can be controlled by the use of ointments and by staying healthy.

Genital warts are also a viral

infection which appear from one to three months after infection. Warts are painless but can be spread rapidly throughout the infected area.

If left untreated, warts can accumulate and possibly block the urethra and complicate natural childbirth. Warts can also be connected to some forms of cancer.

Warts are removed several different ways: chemicals, freezing, electric cauterization or laser.

Other STDs include crab lice, trichomoniasis, gonorrhea, syphilis and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Despite the number of diseases, Anne Lomax, assistant director of Health Services, said recent studies show both men and women will lie to their partner in order to have sex. The lies include information about the number of previous partners, risk behaviors and Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) status — a virus which causes AIDS or related illnesses.

"Students cannot rely on their partner for protection," said Lomax. "The only way they can be assured is to have safer sex."

Safer sex includes abstinence or condom use.

Lomax said students must be careful when choosing condoms. A common mistake is using natural skin condoms as protection against STDs.

Natural skin condoms are made from the intestinal lining of sheep. Unlike latex condoms, natural condoms vary in their material

consistency.

Although the thinner parts of the natural condom block sperm, they may let in smaller bacteria and viruses such as HIV.

It is also important to be aware of the two types of expiration dates for condoms. The date preceded by EXP is the expiration indicator and the condom should not be used after that

date. The date preceded by MFG is the manufacturing date. The condom is considered good for up to two years after this date. Never use an undated condom.

Most importantly, condoms should be kept away from heat. They should not be kept in glove compartments or in wallets because of heat accumulated from the body.

Lifestyles & Health

"If your partner does not agree to have safer sex, including a condom, then it is important not to have intercourse with that partner," Lomax said.

Whether or not you think you have an STD, if you are sexually active, it is essential that you have frequent check-ups. And most importantly — practice safe sex.

PACINO

In search of a killer,
he found someone
who's either the love
of his life...
or the end of it.

SEA OF LOVE

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Fraternity to discontinue pledging

By Wendi Nunnenkamp
Staff Reporter

Tau Kappa Epsilon chapters will prohibit pledging by fall 1991 because its national organization wants to avoid insurance problems which result from hazing, the campus chapter president said Friday.

The policy was implemented at the fraternity's national convention this summer.

Individual chapters have the option to end

pledging before the fall of 1991, but must end pledging by that date.

President Mike Mikulski (AS 90) said if a pledge sued because of a hazing incident, a fraternity could lose its insurance.

"At this time, we have no plans to stop [pledging] until it becomes mandatory," Mikulski said. "We have never had a problem with hazing at our chapter."

Although the specifics of the ruling are not finalized, under the new plan, a prospective brother would become a member about two

weeks after rush instead of going through a pledge period, Mikulski said.

Prospective brothers would then advance through the different levels of brotherhood.

Education would be a continuous process, he added.

Mikulski said he thinks the decision is a drastic move and will hurt fraternities.

"Something needs to be done about hazing, but this isn't it," he said. "It turns a fraternity into a club."

Inter-Fraternity Council President Kevin

Howard (AS 90), a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, said he thinks the ruling is a good step. He said Zeta Beta Tau stopped pledging last spring and liked the results.

"I feel that within the next five years, all national fraternities will probably move toward this type of policy," Howard said.

"National fraternities want pledges to be known as brothers immediately and be treated as equals," Howard said. "This way there is immediate mutual respect."

Police check spurs arrests

Officers claim roadblock deters drunken drivers

By Sharon O'Neal
City News Editor

Newark Police made 19 arrests, including three DUI and eight underage consumption of alcohol arrests, Friday at a three-hour roadblock on Main Street.

A total of 476 cars were stopped during the roadblock, which lasted from 10:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. "Boy, did we tie up traffic," Officer Ted Ryser said.

Officer Jim Weldin said the number of DUI arrests made Friday night is about average for any given roadblock.

"People always seem to think they have the ability to drive home OK [after drinking]," said Weldin, who also worked at the roadblock, which was located at the Newark Shopping Center.

Weldin said he thinks roadblocks are effective in preventing people from driving drunk.

"They have this heightened consciousness that they might get caught. It has a higher level of deterrence than just the fact that they know that police officers are out driving around looking for drunk drivers."

The department conducts between four and six roadblocks

see CRIME page 8



PUPPY LOVE Melanie Jenkins (AS 91) and Mary Bowen (AS 91) blow bubbles to Marcus, their 6-week old St. Bernard puppy, enjoying the last few sultry days of summer.

Tim Swartz

Authorities react to Bush's drug plan

Drug war proposal elicits mixed responses from concerned combatants

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

President George Bush's \$7.9 million national drug plan received mixed reactions Friday from people fighting locally on the different fronts of the U.S. drug war.

"I think it is a good first step," said Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan. "At least we're making a serious effort at the federal level."

Seventy percent of Bush's funding is targeted toward law enforcement.

"Here in Newark, our problems are pretty miniscule when compared to the larger urban areas," Hogan said.

More money should be funneled to local police, he said. More prisons also must be built to keep up with increased law enforcement.

World in REVIEW

"I approve of the concept of going after the casual user," Hogan said. "The casual user makes it possible for the drug barons to prosper."

He said he also supports the idea of using military force to stop drugs from penetrating the country's borders.

But there are other aspects to fighting the drug problem that should not be ignored, Hogan said.

"The ultimate answer is education, like with smoking. You talk to the majority of kids today, and they'll tell you how bad smoking is," Hogan said.

"It's because of the education

we've presented over the past seven to 10 years has had an impact on those kids."

Hogan said people push for more law enforcement because the effects are immediately visible.

"The long term solution has to be continued enforcement, but also ongoing education," he said.

Barbara Morgan, executive director of the YMCA's Resource Center in Wilmington, agrees that education is the key.

"I'm disappointed that there's not as much emphasis on prevention as there is on law enforcement," Morgan said.

"That's the area that's funded the least. It always has been, and continues to be. It's very hard to measure prevention."

The Resource Center sponsors many educational services, Morgan said, including peer counseling and Project Alcohol and Drug Prevention, an eight-week program co-operated with Family Court.

Other programs include Here's Looking At You 2000 for children in kindergarten through grade 12, and TNT, a teenage drama troupe to help younger children learn to say no to drugs.

Morgan said school districts are not the only media to teach prevention, and communities need to mobilize in the fight. "It's hard to predict the future. I anticipate that we'll continue to deliver quite a lot of prevention programs," Morgan

said. "We're very committed to that."

U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., works in Washington, D.C. with other lawmakers to create drug legislation. He said it is important to strengthen law enforcement, educate the nation's youth, and provide rehabilitation.

"The big question is 'How big a commitment are we willing to make?' and 'How will we pay for it?'" Carper said. "That's a decision Congress and the president need to come to grips with over the next two months."

Treatment is another area where money is being focused. Jim Lynch, director of the Recovery Center of Delaware, a private, non-profit drug and alcohol rehabilitation center, said Bush's funding should have been divided more equitably.

"There should have been more for treatment," Lynch said. "It probably should have been closer to 50/50."

But Lynch said the plan was a good start. "I think he's on the right track. But treatment is the long-term solution."

No one thought the proposal was a final solution to the drug epidemic, but most agreed it was a start.

Carper said, "Unless millions are willing to make a personal commitment in the war on drugs the president called for, no amount of money will be enough."

"Only if all Americans choose to get involved can we make a real impact on the drug problem."

DuPont fulfills grant commitment

Funds to finance research, growth and renovations

By Lori Atkins
Staff Reporter

The university received \$631,000 in grants last spring from E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. for the 1989-90 academic year.

"The gifts are intended to build relationships with the university and enhance the departments from which the company does its hiring," said Dr. John T. Lund, executive director of the DuPont Committee on Educational Aid.

The largest grant is \$300,000, a part of the company's \$1.5 million contribution to the expansion and renovation of Colburn Laboratory which is utilized by the department of Chemical Engineering.

The addition will increase

classroom space and provide more graduate student laboratories, said Dr. Fraser T. Russell, chairman of the chemical engineering department.

DuPont has also given the department \$25,000 to help new faculty members begin research projects, Russell said.

Lund said, "The bulk of the grants are designated to support contracted research projects."

"The rest of the funds are to be used to improve the quality of the individual departments at the chairperson's discretion."

Major grants also include \$28,000 to the department of Mechanical Engineering.

Geraldine E. Hobbs, assistant to the chairman of mechanical engineering, said \$18,000 will aid graduate students' research and the remaining \$10,000 will be

see DUPONT page 8

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Judge orders school to stop drug testing

A Colorado judge has deemed the University of Colorado's (UC) drug-testing program unconstitutional and has ordered the school to stop testing athletes immediately.

The decision, spurred by an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit on behalf of UC athletes, probably will not affect other schools, drug-testing proponents said.

UC's program requires athletes to take eye tests, and if they fail, urine tests. This testing amounts to unreasonable search and seizure, the judge ruled.

"That has no immediate effect on NCAA testing," said Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which tests athletes at championship tournaments. "We plan to continue until some precedent-setting litigation tells us not to."

Michigan gives way on free-speech rule

The University of Michigan (UM) said it backed away Aug. 22 from enforcing part of a new anti-discrimination policy, which the American Civil Liberties Union claimed violated students' free-speech rights.

The policy, which allows officials to discipline or expel students if they spread sentiments based on race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or even Vietnam-veteran status, was adopted in April to halt a series of racial incidents.

The ACLU filed suit in May on behalf of a UM graduate student who said the policy was inhibiting him from expressing his opinions in class.

The part of the policy which forbids classroom behavior that might be construed as harassment was suspended. The ACLU suit is still pending.

Student government stripped of powers

The president of Arapahoe Community College in Colorado has reinstated the student government after stripping most of its power.

President James Weber banished the government in May, claiming that bickering among student senators had paralyzed it and kept it from allocating student fees to the various campus functions that needed them.

Senators in turn claimed that Weber was simply trying to gain control of the student fees. Weber granted authority over the fees to student government advisor Randy Kiemens.

Sexuality class halts risqué assignments

Nassau Community College students will no longer be going to gay bars or chatting with prostitutes in their human sexuality classes.

Also eliminated from the class were assignments such as masturbating, taking a bubble bath and viewing 80 slides of male and female genitalia.

The Nassau County, N.Y., board of supervisors threatened to reject the school's budget, and thereby delay the start of the fall semester, unless the homework was modified.

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New sororities come to campus

By Kellee Bartley
Staff Reporter

With the start of a new year, two sororities have been added to the university and another will follow in October, a university official said.

Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said Alpha Epsilon Phi and Zeta Phi Beta sororities began to form last year and are currently nationally recognized.

A third sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, will begin forming a sorority in October when their national vice president comes to the university, Eddy said.

Zeta Phi Beta submitted a proposal to the university's Panhellenic Council last year and were officially accepted on campus this year, said chapter Basileus Britt Rodgers.

The sorority originated Jan. 16, 1920 at Howard University. A chapter was formed at Delaware in 1979, but ended after two years, Rodgers said.

Rodgers and eight other women decided to reinstate the sorority at the university last January. There is no limit to the number of women they will accept, Rodgers said.

Zeta Phi Beta is affiliated with the National Panhellenic Council, which consists of four black sororities and four black fraternities, said Rodgers. They are known as The Big Eight.

Rodgers explained, "The sorority's objectives are scholarship, sisterhood, service and finer womanhood."

Pledges must also meet the

minimum grade point average of 2.0 and have at least 15 credits, Rodgers said.

The sorority is required to have two service projects each month. ZPB sisters are currently helping at Layton Home for senior citizens, Rodgers said. They are also involved in the Toys for Tots project during the Christmas season. The sorority's national project is the Special Olympics, Rodgers said.

Rush for the sorority will be Sept. 17 to 24.

Susan Weisberg, Alpha epsilon Phi president, said the sorority also submitted an application to the Panhellenic Council last year after membership grew to 75 by word of mouth. They were officially recognized by the council this year.

Weisberg and friends decided last year to start a sorority with a Jewish tradition.

"We wanted a nationally Jewish sorority because there is no other one on this campus," Weisberg said.

Weisberg said they will not discriminate when choosing prospective pledges. She added they will also accept juniors.

The sorority started showing their support for the Greeks last year by attending all Greek events, even though they did not participate, Weisberg said.

Panhellenic Council will set a quota for the number of women accepted into the sorority, Weisberg said.

While the members of the sorority are still pledges themselves, rush will begin Sept. 18 and continue until Oct. 1.



An artist's rendition provides residents and the Greek community with a view of future North Campus housing.

Leslie D. Barbaro

Housing project set to begin in November

University officials say students will move in by fall 1991

by Leslie D. Barbaro
Staff Reporter

The university will begin construction of three new residence buildings on North Campus by early November, according to a university official.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said students will be able to move into the buildings, to be located on North College Avenue and Ray Street, by September 1991.

Funding for the \$16 million project was approved by the board of trustees last May.

According to David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, the university will generate money from the sale of bonds.

Of the three buildings, two will be residence halls. The other will be used as sorority housing.

The residence halls will each house 112 students.

"[The buildings] are likely to be geared toward upperclassmen," said Butler. "The way the buildings are designed is to provide a balance between privacy and community [interaction]."

Butler said it was a better environment for upperclassmen rather than freshmen, who function better in a group setting.

Plans for the sorority building have not been finalized because most local chapters must receive national approval for housing.

"We have been working since spring with the alumni corporations of our sororities to

find out their interest in this kind of housing," said Raymond Eddy, coordinator for Greek Affairs.

Eddy said the university should receive sororities' responses by Oct. 1.

Pending final design plans, the building will house two or three sororities, explained Sharkey.

"We're going to try to maximize the building in terms of trying to provide as many opportunities for as many groups as possible," said Eddy. "It may accommodate as many as 50 or 60 members of a given group."

The design will be similar to the other two buildings.

The Greek Construction Policy Board will advise President E.A. Trabant which sororities should occupy the house.

Geology building opens doors

Geological survey provides students with opportunities

By Lorna Sapp
Staff Reporter

The new \$2.9 million home for the Delaware Geological Survey was opened Thursday morning by Gov. Michael Castle and President E.A. Trabant before about 150 people.

The state-funded building, adjacent to Penny Hall, will be used for researching mineral resources, geological features and ground water in Delaware, said Thomas Pickett, associate director for the Delaware Geological Survey.

The new structure replaces the survey's old home in a wing behind Penny Hall. The wing was no longer sufficient for the research the survey wished to accomplish, Pickett explained.

The survey uses its research information to produce maps and publications for the public, he said.

"The public can come to the survey to acquire information on anything from earthquakes to gravel to maps," Pickett said.

Fundamentally, the survey exists

see SURVEY page 8

Macintosh computer site opens to meet demands

By Heather McMurtrie
Student Affairs Editor

It's the night before your term paper is due — its been put off for weeks. You're sure after a few hours in the library computing center you'll be finished, but after strolling down to the center you find there is a 20-person waiting list. Your blood pressure rises and you begin to sweat.

Worry no more, or a little less, because a new 20-terminal Macintosh site opened Monday in place of the pingpong room located in the basement of the Perkins Student Center.

The university spent a total of \$78,800 on computer equipment, furnishing, software and minor renovations to the



Tim Swartz

The Student Center basement houses 20 new terminals, reducing long waits for computers across campus.

game room, said James H. Wilson, associate director of the Office of Instructional Technology.

The Macintosh SE computers are hard drives and have the ability to access

mainframe computers throughout the campus.

Fred T. Hofstetter, associate provost of the Office of Instructional Technology, said terminals were added because of the

immense popularity of existing Macintosh sites on campus.

"The fact that the Student Center is willing to give up a pingpong room is an encouraging sign that students are using computers to further their careers," Hofstetter said. "Although there is a pretty mean game of pingpong available in Macintosh software," he added.

The university spent \$6,000 on new software including MacWrite, HyperCard, Microsoft Excel and MacPaint, Wilson said.

The site is also equipped with two Apple LaserWriter NTX printers and two Apple ImageWriter II printers.

Wilson said he predicts the Student Center will be a popular location for the new facility.

Basher Hantouli (AS 90), a worker in the Morris Library microcomputing center, said, "It will relieve pressure [from other sites] because it's close to the dorms."

Hantouli said this will be true especially at the end of the semester when the library site is notorious for its waiting lists.

The site will be open to students, faculty and staff Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, said Marilyn S. Prime, associate dean of students.

Wilson said the location will be open year-round according to student needs.

Posters indicating all campus computing sites, software and hours for use are available in university buildings, including the library and Student Center.

Russian studies soar in popularity across the nation

Reduced tensions foster interest in Soviet culture

College Press Service

Faculty members at Washington State University (WSU) are squeezing 2,500 students into a class that only 250 normally take.

The course isn't about music, human sexuality, or even taught by a celebrity guest lecturer. It is a course students as recently as last year would categorize as a real snoozer — Contemporary Soviet Society.

"This class is popular because it's exciting, it's now," said WSU staff member Cathy Johnson.

WSU is only one of scores of campuses where Russian studies, language and history courses have become amazingly popular. Primed by Soviet leader Mikhail

Gorbachev's liberalizations, students around the country have been registering for classes in record numbers this fall.

Students from 32 American and 29 Soviet colleges are currently enrolled at each other's campuses through the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange, said Consortium Director Raymond Benson.

The State University of New York at Albany (SUNYA) has added two sections of Beginning Russian to its language syllabus to accommodate the new rush of interest, said SUNYA's Amber Hutchinson.

Kansas State University hired a part-time language professor for its staff, while Abilene Christian University officials are struggling to find funds to start a course by next fall.

see RUSSIA page 8



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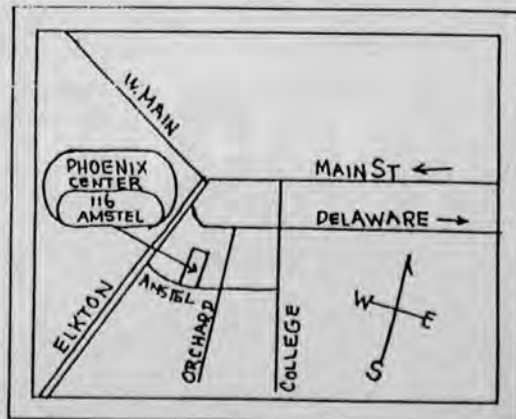
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Leslie D. Barbaro

University contractors level land to provide an additional blue lot for North Campus and alleviate parking problems at the Delaware Field House.

Parking lot scheduled to open in November

Officials hope 443 spaces will alleviate overcrowding

By Mary Calloway
Staff Reporter

Parking problems across campus will soon be reduced by the completion of a new parking lot on North Campus, a Public Safety official said Friday.

Douglas Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said the new parking lot will provide 443 new spaces for North Campus residents and cost more than \$60,000.

The project is estimated to be

completed by Thanksgiving, he said.

The new parking area, located between the Christiana Towers and the current blue lot near the north exit, has been designated as a resident student lot.

"The intention [of the new lot] is to accommodate any students with medical needs, employment needs or academic needs," Tuttle said.

Any extra parking spaces will be given to those students with storage needs, Tuttle added.

People who travel from far away, for example, need a place to keep their cars, he explained.

The lot is also expected to reduce parking problems during functions at Clayton Hall and provide more parking spaces at the Delaware Field House, Tuttle said.

"The new area should help parking at basketball games," he said. "Last year we had very large turnouts at basketball games and

see LOT page 8

Bikers cycle for life

Cancer society benefits from laps around Newark

By Christopher Bright
Staff Reporter

While most of us were still recovering from Friday night's revelry, local bicyclists were gearing up for a good cause.

The event was the "Laps for Life" bike-a-thon sponsored by the American Cancer Society of Newark.

Approximately 75 cyclists peddled for cancer research in the fundraiser, which raised approximately \$5,000 in pledges, according to Barbara Hogan, director of the southern New Castle County area American Cancer Society.

Local businesses donated refreshments to the event, which began 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Thirty-one bikers set out from Newark High School on the 100-kilometer ride around Newark.

"It was a little hectic first thing in the morning but it tapered off since," said Janice Falini, a volunteer from the National Association of Accountants.

The day's activities included a 6-kilometer ride across the university campus.

Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart J. Sharkey was among the officials present at the high school.

"It had a lot of support from the city and the university," he said. "I was pleased to be part of the support."



Rich Chamberlin

A participant in Laps for Life wheels through Newark to raise funds for cancer research.

The first biker to finish the course was Dave Power of Newark, in 3 hours, 9 minutes.

Individuals as well as families participated in the bike-a-thon. The Saengers of Newark rode one of the short courses together.

"My sons are very interested in cycling," said Peter Saenger. "It's good exercise and a good cause. As parents, we thought this is something we all could do."

"I was at the library and I saw a brochure," said 11-year-old Chris Saenger, the family's biking enthusiast. "It's for a good cause. They should definitely make it an annual thing."

Dr. Jayne Fernsler, an associate professor in the College of Nursing, was at the registration area with Amy Hsieh (NU GM), handed out educational booklets and gave health tips to bikers and spectators.

POLICE REPORT

Student reports sexual contact

A 17-year-old university student reported an incident of sexual contact involving several males Sunday morning at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, according to Newark Police.

The incident took place at about 12:30 a.m. and involved four to five males.

There are no suspects at this time, but members of another fraternity may be involved, according to police.

The student was taken to Christiana Hospital and released.

Female student assaulted Saturday

An 18-year-old female student was sexually assaulted by an unknown man while walking on E. Park Place Saturday at 11:30 p.m., Newark Police said.

According to police, the woman was walking home from a party on South College Avenue when the suspect pulled her arms and wrestled her to the ground. After a struggle in which the man punched the victim in the face and grabbed her chest, the woman kicked the suspect in the groin and was able to run to her dormitory.

Police have made no arrests yet, but are looking for a man in his early 20's, approximately six feet tall, and weighing 190 pounds.

Copper pipes stolen from basement

An unknown person stole copper pipes from 58 W. Cleveland Avenue between Thursday night and Friday morning, Newark Police said.

The pipes, valued at \$10, were taken from the basement of the

house. A resident realized they were missing only after attempting to flush the toilet.

Bike, cash stolen after thief eats food

A bicycle and \$100 cash were stolen Sunday afternoon from 3 S. Wynwyd Drive, according to Newark Police.

Someone entered the house, and removed the cash and the bicycle after consuming food and beverages, smoking a few cigarettes, and watching T.V., police said.

Police make weekend arrests

Fifteen university students were arrested this weekend for underage possession and consumption of alcohol, University Police said.

Fire set on West campus dorm door

Unknown persons set fire to papers posted on a door in the Dickinson C dormitory during the early morning hours of Sept. 9, University Police said.

Police stated there were no injuries, and there was minor damage to the door.

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Pointless delay

Sometimes a good thing grows out of control and becomes a not-so-good thing.

Case in point: Points.

What began as perhaps the greatest change in university Dining Services is to blame for one of the student body's greatest gripes.

According to university and Dining Services officials, the increasing demand for point-based meal plans has led to the closing of the Student Center Dining Hall on weeknights and longer lines in the new Scrounge.

In other words, because more students are using points, one dining facility has 30-minute-long lines while another lies dormant. Another example of gluteal reasoning at the University of Delaware.

Why close down a dining hall for dinner when dozens of hungry students are forced to chomp at the bit in lines that rival Disney World's? There obviously hasn't been a significant decrease in the number of students eating in dining halls.

And it's ludicrous to think students will continue to fork over 695 points for all-you-can-eat cafeteria food when a made-to-order Scrounge dinner will fill you up for 300 points. Clearly, the point system needs to be re-evaluated.

Here's a menu of possible solutions:

- Reopen the Student Center Dining Hall as a buffet-style facility. Charge patrons for what they take only. This would not require many physical changes to the current facility and would attract budget-conscious students who were turned away by the pay-one-price policy.

- Lower the point values of meals in dining halls to make them more competitive to students on point-only meal plans. This would undoubtedly cause problems with those students already on meal plans, but perhaps the university could arrange for a (gulp) refund or other compensation.

- Abandon the traditional meal plans totally and adopt an all-point system. The benefits are obvious. However, this probable panacea is a year away, at best.

Whatever the solution, the problem must be addressed immediately. The new Scrounge employees will help, but to waste the valuable dining space and facilities in the Student Center Dining Hall for dinner at this time seems inappropriate.

Update the point system, and unless hors d'oeuvres are made available for those in line at The Scrounge, reopen the Student Center Dining Hall.

Tim-berrrrrr!

Rutgers University, 1914 — Poet Joyce Kilmer, inspired by the tall timber that surrounds the campus, writes, "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree."

University of Delaware, 1989 — person or persons unknown, who obviously do not share Kilmer's fondness for forestry, senselessly mutilate a defenseless Japanese red maple by Hullahen Hall.

There is no excuse.

The fact that the tree was worth nearly \$7,000 merely highlights the absolute stupidity the vandals exercised.

The maximum penalty for this crime is 70 years in prison. We can only hope the guilty party is caught and forced to face the embarrassment of having to do time for something so asinine.



Communication will conquer ignorance

I'm sitting in Russell Dining Hall Sunday morning, about to maul my omelet, when I suddenly see three white girls sitting across from me gawk like nuns on 42nd Street, looking toward the door. Of course, I turn around expecting the grim reaper to be standing there. I watch five black students walk in. I glance back at the three gazing idiots who have the audacity to point and giggle.

I'm not surprised or impressed.

Every year, new people from the East Coast and beyond attend our university, bringing with them 17 to 19 years of biased upbringing and stereotypes about people they might have only seen on NBC-TV once a week.

Not much of a cultural experience.

But when you said adios to Mommy and Daddy, you should have parted with your bag of ignorance, and realized that you are here to enhance your minds, not your preconceptions about ethnicity.

Bigotry regurgitates from blockheads of any culture and what is worse, the racists are organized. Nazi Hitler youth trash who fight for the Aryan nation fester in the same sewage in which Minister Louis Farrakhan repugnantly stands to preach anti-Semitism.

Not far from this organization of stupidity lies three white girls in a dining hall, who have nothing better to do than point at people they hardly know.



Bill Swayze

I'm sorry, people — there is no difference.

I anticipate the impossibility of changing the world, but a microcosm of our society exists in the midsts of our education. Four to five years of youthful subsistence and intellectual elevation is staring us in the face and wallet. So why should we waste time waiting for the world to change when we refuse to change ourselves?

"But, it's always been this way." Bullshit. Boogie Down Production's KRS1 says it's time to change the dogmatic separation of color — the same separation we see every day across our campus. If you haven't noticed, you are either too apathetic or too self-conscious to worry.

"But someone might think I'm different." Then be different. Do you think it really matters?

Personally, if you can't say hello to someone of a different ethnic background, then you should have your head examined.

We all share the same illusionary dreams and illogical anxieties fostered by a system that dictates economic and social separation.

Are we really that far from the problems in Howard Beach, Queens and Bensonhurst, Brooklyn?

People, we have a few options. We can either realize that we must live together and try to understand our neighbors or we can be content with society and watch it rot.

"Understand?!" you say. Sounds pretty ludicrous. I can't understand my best friends sometimes and I'm sure they've wanted to nab a CAT scan of my cerebellum, but if we are to eliminate the obscure silence we have allowed to linger, we must try.

Talk to each other. You would be amazed at the wonders of communication. And what damage will it do? Will it ruin your reputation? If it does, I advise you to find new friends.

Crossing the cultural barrier will not only improve our social atmosphere, it will advance our intellect and help us comprehend the differences we have overemphasized in our past.

Three ignorant girls in a dining hall might, be it far from me to suggest, learn something if they'd stop gawking and start thinking. So would you.

Bill Swayze is an administrative news editor of The Review.

Why not try change for a change?

"If you want to make enemies, try to change something."

— Woodrow Wilson

Too many people think changes are made to limit their freedom. Perhaps these people are too self-conscious or immature to accept change.

Many students are too damned worried about change offending them or making things worse, but it seems the ultimate insult would be ruining tradition.

But tradition can be a double-edged sword.

"The less there is to justify a traditional custom, the harder it is to get rid of it."

— Mark Twain

How true! This is something I've experienced too many times in college. Some think a change should not be made because it will contradict tradition. Is that such a bad thing? I mean, how important is tradition if it gets in the way of progress?

Too often, people lose sight of the fact that change can be for the better or reduce the risk of liability.

The university, for example, banned kegs to protect itself from the possibility of having to eliminate tailgating and to limit excessive drinking. If Newark City Council had its way, tailgating would be banned altogether.

Students, however, would rather attack the university for attempting to limit their inebriation.

Come on, people — it's not that bad. Be thankful we can still get together before and after the game unlike some neighboring schools, such as Rutgers University, which has banned all tailgating.

Some groups would like to eliminate certain



James J. Musick

aspects of tradition for the same type of liability reasons.

Is it worth keeping tradition if you jeopardize the entire organization? I say no! After all, without the organization, there would be no more tradition.

What's even more interesting is that it seems the liberals are against change and the conservatives want to act. I can't understand this. Liberals always seemed to be more broad-minded. Apparently not.

Most times, people who have implemented changes are trying to institute better ideals for the group. What a horrible thought.

There are many factors to be considered if change is going to be implemented. First, change depends on one's character and frame of mind, but a person's attitude must be open.

Granted, trying to create a good attitude becomes more difficult with a larger group. An advantage, however, is a larger group will be more diverse. More ideas about the positive and negative results of change will be heard.

The groups must respect each other, otherwise people will be split on opposite sides like a tug-of-

war. Except in this competition, no one will win. The rope will fray little by little and finally split, just as the group will. Please notice how difficult it is to tie every fray back to form the same rope.

Self-conscious people feel change is an attack against them, making it more difficult to accept the change. People must be more open-minded. Just take a deep breath, stand back and try to observe the situation from all sides.

More importantly, people must be a little less self-centered and look at what will be best for the whole group. Change immediately presents a fear in most people, especially students, because they feel their rights are going to be taken away.

Fearful people defend their position because they are afraid others will not experience things the way they have in the past. They are worried things will get worse. If you think like this, you'll have gray hair and a nervous breakdown before age 25.

It is understandable to be fearful, but why not look ahead and keep an eye on things so they don't get out of control. In defending themselves, people spend most of their time beating the issue to death with rampant conversation. If as much energy went into implementing the change as defending it, things would be a lot easier to adjust.

On the other hand, hopeful people see change as an opening into the way things could be. Our society is too content with the present instead of soaring into the future. We should not allow change to get in our way, but look at it as something to strive for.

Change happens every day in the real world. If we don't wake up and get used to dealing with it we will become hermits trapped in traditional values.

James J. Musick is an administrative news editor for The Review.

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Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

If you've got a complaint, got a gripe or just don't believe the hype, write *The Review*.
Letters to the Editor, B-1 Student Center

THE QUESTION: What do you think should be done about overcrowding at The Scrounge?



Terry Gullian
(AS 91)

"I think that maybe there should be more lines instead of the lines they have now. They should also get more cash registers going at once."



Scott Wilson
(AS 90)

"I like the old Scrounge better."



Seth Klein
(AS 93)

"They should have more registers than they have now and they should move to more of a buffet style."



Glenn Kessler
(AS 93)

"I think that the other dining halls should be open more hours so that less people come to The Scrounge."



Bob Zaragoza
(AS 90)

"I think it's fine the way it is because it's a lot better than it used to be, but they still need to hire more people."



Craig Gottlieb
(AS 93)

"I think what they really need is more registers and the dining hall hours for the other places should be extended."

The Review is expanding its Campus Calendar section. All campus groups are welcome to submit their campus activities for publication. The Review reserves the right to edit for space. All submissions should be brought to The Review one week before the event. Let the campus know who you are and what you're doing. Only in The Review.

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Russia

continued from page 4

Brigham Young University (BYU) has not been able to meet the demand for Russian Studies seats, said Don Jarvis, a language professor and president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR).

Enrollment in BYU is increasing 10 percent to 15 percent a year, Jarvis said. He noted that students are staying with the topic through upper-level courses.

About 600 students, twice as many as in 1983, are taking Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa.

Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased 50 percent since 1980, said ACTR Director Dan Davidson.

"This is much more than a fad," said Robbie Lieberman, director of the University of Missouri's Peace Studies department.

"In the beginning, the negative policy of the Cold War scared people into being interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities."

Wayne Markert, acting dean of liberal arts at the University of



A student from the University of Iowa checks out a new Russian studies textbook.

Baltimore, said, "Russian Studies will not go away because Russia isn't going away. If relations deteriorate, Russian studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation."

Bill Wilkens, Oregon State University's liberal arts dean, agreed. "I don't see it as a fad. In Oregon and other West Coast states, we are very aware of the 'pacific century' and see the Soviet Union

as a large player."

Others think the boom is part of a larger cycle.

"If you look at the history of international education, it has gone in big waves," said Carol Halstead of College Connections, a New York City-based higher education consulting firm.

"It was real big in the '60s, lost popularity in the '70s and is back in full swing in the '80s," she said.

Community, trade schools have highest default rates

College Press Service

Although fewer students are defaulting on their loans, many banks are reducing or eliminating loans to students who go to certain schools, the Consumer Bankers Association (CBA) said.

"Students who are most at risk are the ones who attend a one-year trade school, particularly the poor quality schools," said Fritz Elmendorf, of the CBA, a banking lobby in Washington D.C.

Banks in general are limiting loans to students at schools with default rates higher than 25 percent. Two-year community colleges and trade schools tend to

have the highest default rates, the U.S. Department of Education said.

Most students at four-year campuses will not have problems getting their loans, Elmendorf said.

"In light of increased efforts by the Department of Education to crack down on schools with high default rates, it is not surprising to see many more lenders cutting off loans to those schools," said Joe Belew, president of the CBA.

The department reported that 17 percent of student loans nationwide are in default, a four-point drop from the rate in August, 1988.

Elmendorf pointed to the drop as proof that more aggressive efforts

to make students repay their loans are working.

He added that some of the efforts, by placing the burden on lenders and colleges to collect payments, are provoking banks to stop making Stafford Loans, formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans.

"Default is a problem, but even more so is the federal response to default," Elmendorf said.

A CBA survey of 89 lenders indicates that 66.3 percent would eliminate Stafford Loans if Congress adopts a new risk sharing anti-default program.

Crime blocked on Main Street

continued from page 3

per year. Friday night's roadblock was the first in 1989, and another one is scheduled in about two weeks.

"We're not looking to make more arrests. We're looking to

deter people [from drunken driving]," he said.

Other arrests made Friday include six traffic violations, one concealed instrument and one individual wanted in New Jersey for another charge.

Ryser said when a roadblock

officer suspects individuals of DUI, he asks if they have been drinking. They then take a portable breathalyzer test at the scene.

When asked if they have been drinking that night, "usually people deny it completely or say they've had two beers," Ryser said.

Towers parking lot to open in fall

continued from page 5

there were problems providing parking for everyone."

Construction of the parking area began last spring and was divided

into two phases, said Chuck Franklin, assistant to the associate vice president for Facilities Management and Services.

"The first phase involved wood clearing to get a better survey of the

land," Franklin said. "The second phase began in mid-July and involved the actual construction of the lot."

A drainage system is presently being constructed, he added.

Delaware Geological Survey

continued from page 4

to serve the citizens of Delaware, however, it will be of great value to the university, said Trabant.

"We are very pleased to have the Delaware Geological Survey as a unit of the university," Trabant said.

Various displays throughout the

building showed the type of research the survey does and attracted much interest.

"My professor recommended that we should stop by to take a look at different lists and maps," said Wyatt Fitch (EG 92). "The fact that you can get any map or photo will make it useful for many students, especially civil

engineering students," said Fitch.

The two-story building features architectural designs inspired by crystal forms such as the large prismatic windows at the face of the building, said Pickett.

"These windows imitate the crystals of the departmental collection in Penny Hall," he said.

DuPont grants aid research

continued from page 3

designated for improvements in the George W. Laird Laboratory, located in Spencer Laboratory, she said.

The Center for Information Systems Management Education & Research (CISMER) in the College of Business and Economics has received \$20,000 as part of a five-year \$100,000 commitment.

Clinton E. White, director of

CISMER, said he will use part of the grant to sponsor two seminars, Innovations with Information Systems and Networking.

Also included in the grant is \$50,000, the second installment of a five-year \$250,000 commitment to support research by Dr. John S. Boyer, a professor of marine biochemistry in the College of Marine Studies.

Additional funding will support minority education grants in

engineering, the Engineering Scholars Program, W.L. Gore Scholarships, the Biological Waste Treatment Consortium, the Weed Control Group at the College of Agricultural Sciences, and programs in biology, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, geology, accounting, economic education, art conservation, and computer and information sciences.

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CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Dean of Students Office is recruiting volunteers to assist disabled students in their academic endeavors. Volunteers may be recruited as notetakers or test-taking assistants, to read textbooks and materials or to provide mobility assistance. If you are able to devote a few hours of your time, please stop by 218 Hullahen Hall or call 2116. Your help can make a difference.

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The MATCH PARTY on September 15 will be your opportunity to meet your international student conversant partner and learn more about the program.

Refreshments will be served.

If you are interested, contact the Office of International Programs at 451-8935, located in 112 Newark Hall.

Isn't that easy?

Students, educators dispute rising expenses of college

College Press Service

For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board said.

Average tuition and fees at public four-year schools are up 7 percent to \$1,694. Students at private schools will pay an average of \$8,737, a 9-percent increase from the 1988-89 school year. Two-year public schools raised their tuition 5 percent to \$842. Two-year private schools hiked their prices an average of 7 percent, to \$4,713.

In addition to higher tuition, the College Board said students can expect to pay 6 to 7 percent more for on-campus housing. Educators and other observers complained about the increases, but they generally thought the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the other hand, reacted to the increase with more alarm.

"I keep seeing it increase, but there's no [financial aid] and not a lot of improvements," said Southwestern Oklahoma State University junior Ronda Mills. "Several of my friends are unable to be here because of it."

Tuition at Southwestern

Oklahoma has risen 17 percent to \$1,160.

"If they hike the tuition again next year, I'm not coming back," said Melissa Lopez, a University of New Mexico (UNM) junior.

Despite an eight-day occupation of President Gerald May's office last spring, UNM officials raised the annual in-state tuition from \$100 to \$1,372. Nationwide, students will pay an average of 5 to 9 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board reported in its just-released annual tuition survey. The general inflation rate for the 12 months ending in June was 5.2 percent.

"I am increasingly concerned about the growing gap between the price of higher education and what students can afford," said U.S. Department of Education Secretary, Lauro Cavazos. "Every leader in higher education must make holding down costs a priority."

Richard Rosser, of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Washington D.C., said colleges are doing an extraordinary job of holding down their costs.

They are doing it at a time when they are scratching for funds to keep

faculty members from leaving for more profitable jobs in private industry, to repair campus facilities left unmaintained for years and to gear campuses for the computer age.

College Board President Donald Stewart said higher education remains "within the reach of every qualified student."

He said students who do not have the money themselves can gain it from about \$26 billion in financial aid available to collegians this year.

"There's no reason for qualified students not to be enrolled in higher education," said David Merkwitz of the American Council of Higher Education, a campus presidents' trade group based in Washington, D.C.

Ken Halstead, of Research Associates in Washington, D.C., said his 1988 study of college prices concluded tuition rates remain at about the same percentage of average American incomes as they were two decades ago.

"It's hard to make the case that most mid to lower-class students can't afford [college]," Halstead said.

He said college will continue to be a bargain until people say they can't afford as much education as they want.



Jen Podos

BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE Ralph Travaglini (BE 93) is determined to find his lost flying disc Friday afternoon.

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Blackout sparks problems

continued from page 2

lights were still on, music was playing and the refrigerator was working," he said.

By 1 p.m., university electricians

were called in to investigate the problem.

The workers accidentally crossed two of the electrical wires causing sparks, smoke and a burning smell in the basement, Mason explained.

By 2 p.m., the Student Center lost all power and a complete blackout followed for 45 minutes.

Student Center fire alarms sounded and the building was evacuated, said Mason.

Homecoming parade returns

continued from page 1

Cogan said.

Each unit will be judged on its display of spirit, overall appearance and originality.

"We don't want to stifle anybody's creativity," said Cogan, who welcomes any contribution — from floats to decorated bicycles, provided the entry is in good taste.

Winning floats will be awarded cash prizes and trophies, which will rotate each year to the next winner in order to gain incentive and invite competition among the

participants, said Cogan.

Newark Mayor Ron Gardner will be one of the five judges at the celebration.

The President's Office will fund the parade, and the Office of Alumni Relations is supplying the time and power needed for the project.

Cogan anticipates many participants because of interest shown last spring.

"We are just getting the basics down this year and then build from there," said Cogan.

Bob Stratton, former president of

the Inter-fraternity Council, was the first to suggest rejuvenating the Homecoming Parade, said Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, but the idea was a combination of different people and organizations.

The parade will start at 9 a.m. in the parking lot behind Newark Hall and end in the Daugherty Hall parking lot.

Entry forms are available at the Morris Library Commons, Perkins Student Center, Greek Affairs Office and Alumni Hall. Entry forms are due Sept. 29 at the Alumni Office.

Tree vandalized

continued from page 2

the perpetrator can be identified, the university will proceed with criminal and judicial prosecution."

Bowman said he believes the chances of finding the vandal are slim unless witnesses step forward with information.

The once 3-foot high, 75-year-old tree located in the Hullahen Circle near the park benches is found in Japanese bonsai gardens and is "very rare, slow-growing and expensive," Bowman said.

Landscape designer Al Zeverna donated the tree 11 years ago when the value was assessed at \$5,000.

Now only a trunk and one limb remain standing. "[The tree] is

never going to look the way it did," Bowman said. "It will have to be replaced eventually."

Reactions over the incident have been of anger and disappointment.

Thomas C. Taylor, superintendent of Plant Operations and Grounds Maintenance, said, "I am mad that someone would deliberately destroy any campus planning, let alone such a unique tree. As the campus caretaker, I tend to take such things personally and am upset whenever these actions occur."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, "It was an absolutely beautiful tree and, quite frankly, I am very upset with what occurred there."



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 9/25 Word Processing on the IBM 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 9/26 Mini-Introduction to Lotus 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 1-2-3 (popular spreadsheet program for manipulating numerical data)

All classes will be held in 116 Newark Hall.
 Call 451-8441 to register.

Sponsored by Academic Computing Support

Scrounge crowds

continued from page 1

customers have added to the line problem, Eisenhower said.

Some of the current cash registers have had problems with malfunctions, Eisenhower said. "We are getting new cash registers, which will help service tremendously."

Becker said the crowding and long lines should lessen as the semester continues, when both employees and students become more familiar with The Scrounge's operation.

"The line is moving a lot faster, and you'll find that it will continue to do so," he said. "The students will start to spread themselves out on their eating habits, instead of everybody eating at one time. That tends to be the case every year."

The long wait for food has frustrated many of The Scrounge's

customers.

"The people are slow," said Amy Watson (AS 91). "The food is already made, but it still takes forever for them to get it to you."

Watson said she does not use her points in the dining halls because it is more expensive than The Scrounge.

Kristin Skurla (AS 92) said she recently waited for 20 minutes. "We waited in line forever. I had to run to class and eat on the way."

Nicki Ambush (AS 92) said part of the problem is that people don't move up to the open registers.

"The people all stand in one line, and don't move to the front. All the cash registers are open," she said.

Becker said, "We do get lines because of the class break. There's no way of resolving that. There's just so many people trying to eat at one time."

Bells aren't ringing

continued from page 1

The Westminster chimes are struck on the hour while a tape provides the musical selections. The daily tunes are chosen from any of the university's 13 cartridges.

Each tape costs \$75 and contains tunes ranging from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" to "We've Only Just Begun," but as Riley explained, "We don't take requests."

The chimes from the carillon can be heard at Pencader Dining Hall,

the Kirkbride Complex and Worrlow Hall through individual amplifying systems.

A number of universities across the country use carillons rather than bells because of the expense of the bells and because the bells need to be housed in a building much larger than Memorial Hall.

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- **Informational Meetings** to learn more details, express an interest and receive applications have been scheduled for several programs. Others will be announced soon.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY OCTOBER 13.

GREAT BRITAIN- Dept. of Mechanical Engineering (451-2421)

ME 467 - Origins of Engineering (3 cr)

The origins of contemporary engineering technology will be examined through the study of historical machines and structures. There will be extensive travel throughout England and Wales to visit museums of industry and industrial archeology sites with Manchester as our primary center. Open to Engineering and non-Engineering majors.

Director: Dr. H. Kingsbury

LONDON- Departments of Geography (451-2294) and Honors

Society, Art, and Culture in London:

G 102-80/35 - Human Geography (3 cr)

G 266 - Independent Study (1 cr)

Study the development of London as a major world city, from the perspectives of planning, design, architecture, art and theatre. Includes tracing on the ground London's historical and contemporary urban landscape, and examining its cultural life through painting and theatrical performances. An excursion to the English Lake District will explore aspects of British rural landscapes. Students must enroll in both courses. Offered for Honors and non-Honors credit.

Director: Dr. P. Rees

GERMANY- Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)

GER 106 - German II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

GER 107 - German III - Intermediate (4 cr)

GER 206 - Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

GER 208 - Contemporary Germany (3 cr)

GER 366 - Independent Study (3 cr) Special permission required
Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Director: T. Gilgenast

ENGLAND/SCOTLAND- Educational Development (451-2573)

EDS 461- Measurement Theory & Technique: Classrm. Teach. (3 cr)

EDD 335- Elementary Curriculum : Mathematics (3 cr)

EDD 336- Middle School Math. Curriculum & Methods (3cr)

EDD 366- Independent Study (3 cr)- Special permission required

Comparison of schools in England, Scotland, and the United States, particularly in relation to mathematics education, ability, and classroom assessment. Note that EDS 461 is a new addition to this program.

Directors: Dr. W. Moody, and Dr. J. Glutting

- **Informational meeting:** Tuesday Sept. 12 - 4pm - 135 Willard Hall Bldg.

LYON, FRANCE- Department of Economics (451-2564)

EC 367 - U.S. Industrial Policy (3 cr)

U.S. economic policy and its impact on U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the U.S. government's antitrust, regulatory and trade policies.

EC 367 - French Industrial Policy (3 cr)

French economic policy and its impact on French, European and U.S. businesses. The course emphasizes the historical origins of direct French control over businesses and the current changes in economic policy due to France's integration into the European Economic Community. Prerequisite: EC 151

Director: Dr. J. Mulligan

- **Informational meeting:** Tuesday Sept. 19 - 4:00 pm - 418 Purnell Hall

LONDON- Department of English (451-2361)

E 472 - Studies in Drama: The London Stage (3cr)

Although the class visits other places of cultural interest in London, the main focus of the course is on the London theatre. The class experiences a cross section of the finest dramatic productions in the world. Students enjoy the plays, discuss them, and write about them. There will be lectures by actors, directors and critics.

Director: Dr. Jeanne Walker

- **Informational meeting:** Thursday Sept. 14 - 3:30 pm - 040 Memorial Hall

FRANCE- Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)

FR 106 - French II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

FR 107 - French III - Intermediate (4 cr)

FR 206 - Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

FR 208 - Contemporary France (3 cr)

FR 366 - Independent Study (3 cr) - Special permission required
Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Director: Dr. Gary Ferguson

SPAIN- Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)

SP 106 - Spanish II Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

SP 107 - Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr)

SP 206 - Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

SP 208 - Contemporary Spain (3 cr)

SP 366 - Independent Study (3 cr)- Special permission required
Students may take up to 7 credits: one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Director: Dr. T. Lathrop

GENEVA- Departments of Economics (451-2564),

Business Administration (451-2555), and Political Science (451-2355).

PSC/EC/BU 341 - Environment of the Multinational Corp. (3 cr)

Prerequisite: EC 152

EC 340 - International Economic Relations (3 cr)

Prerequisite: EC 151 or permission of instructor

BU 307 - International Business Management (3 cr)

PSC 416 - Transnational Relations and World Management (3cr)

FLL 167 - Conversational French (1 cr)

Program will explore various aspects of transnational relations: political and economic phenomena, international financial systems and business practices of multinational corporations.

Contact: Dr. L. Donnelly

GREAT BRITAIN- Department of Nursing Science (451-1253)

N 411- Cultural Diversity in Nursing: A Clinical Course (3 cr)

Prerequisite : N 407. Exceptions may be made for junior students.

A program for upper division nursing majors emphasizing knowledge of and experiences with other cultures through direct interaction with clients and health care personnel in a selected cultural context.

Directors: Dr. C. Freed, Dr. E. Hayes and Dr. L. Purnell

COSTA RICA- Departments of Educational Studies(451-2324) and

Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)

SP 112 - Intermediate Spanish II (3 cr)

SP 206 - Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

SP 207 - Contemporary Latin America (3 cr)

XX 366 - Independent Study (3 cr)- Special permission required.

Students may take up to six credits: one of the language courses and the culture course(207).

Director: Dr. J. Davis

ITALY- Department of Political Science (451-2355)

PSC 442 - Problems of Western European Politics: Italian Political System (3 cr)

The course will explore the Italian constitutional structures within the political system including the role of the Catholic Church, the North/South division, the economy, the party system (including the largest Communist party in the West), and elections. Students will live in at least five of Italy's diverse regions, observe a variety of governmental bodies, and meet with distinguished Italian scholars and officials.

Director: Dr. J. Magee

LONDON- Department of Economics (451-2564)

Comparative Economic Policies: U.S. and Great Britain

EC 305- Capitalism & Socialism: Comparative Econ. Systems (3cr)

EC 332- Public Finance & Fiscal Policy (3 cr)- Prereq: EC 151.

London, the financial capital of Europe, will serve as the backdrop for a program designed to compare and contrast the economic institutional arrangements and policies of the United States and Great Britain.

Directors: Dr. B. Abrams and Dr. J. Thornton

SIENA, ITALY- Foreign Languages and Literatures (451-2591)

IT 167- Italian II- Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

IT 111- Intermediate Italian I (3 cr)

IT 112- Intermediate Italian II (3 cr)

IT 267- Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)

IT 267- Contemporary Italy (3 cr)

All students are required to take "Contemporary Italy" and are expected to enroll in one of the other courses.

Director: G. Finizio

LONDON- Department of Theatre (451-2201)

THE 102- Introduction to Performance (3 cr)

THE 104- Introduction to Theatre and Drama (3 cr)

If "all the world's a stage", then London is its capital. Spend five exhilarating weeks in cosmopolitan London getting to know Britain and the British people. And get to know them in the most enjoyable way - as they have revealed themselves magnificently on the stage. Have a terrific time studying the British theatre and satisfy two Group A requirements while you're at it.

Directors: P. DeLaurier and C. Phelan

DOMESTIC PROGRAM

HAWAII- Department of Nutrition and Dietetics (451-8729)

ND 475 - Transcultural Food Habits: Hawaii (5 cr)

Study the food habits of Hawaiians, with visits to Oahu and Hawaii to examine food industry and health departments with lectures, dietary interviews with residents, and food marketing surveys conducted by students.

Director: Dr. M. Fanelli-Kuczmarski

- **Informational meeting:** Thursday Sept. 14 - 3:30 pm - 103 Alison Hall

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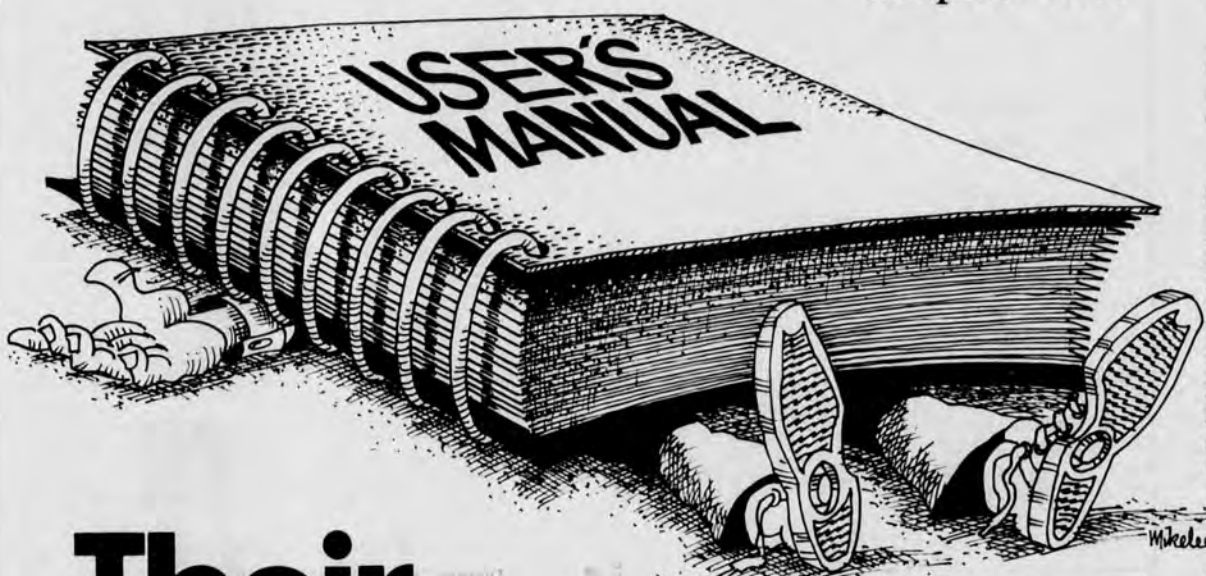
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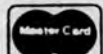
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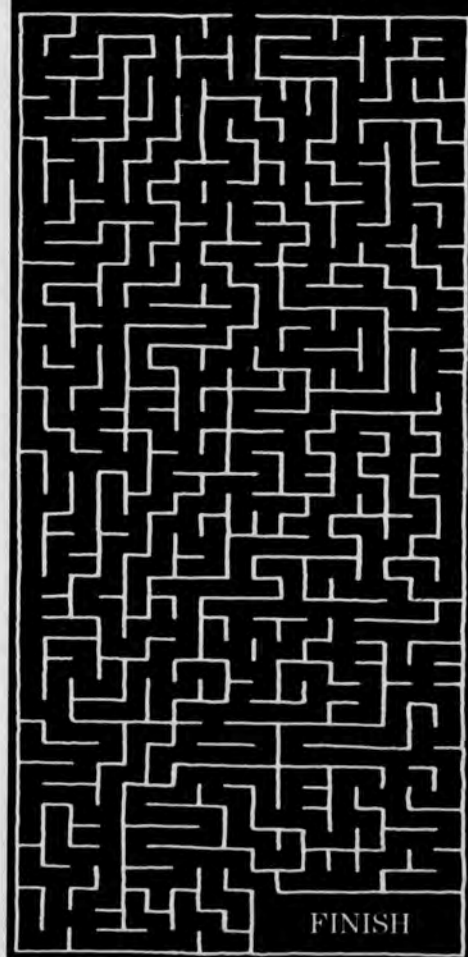
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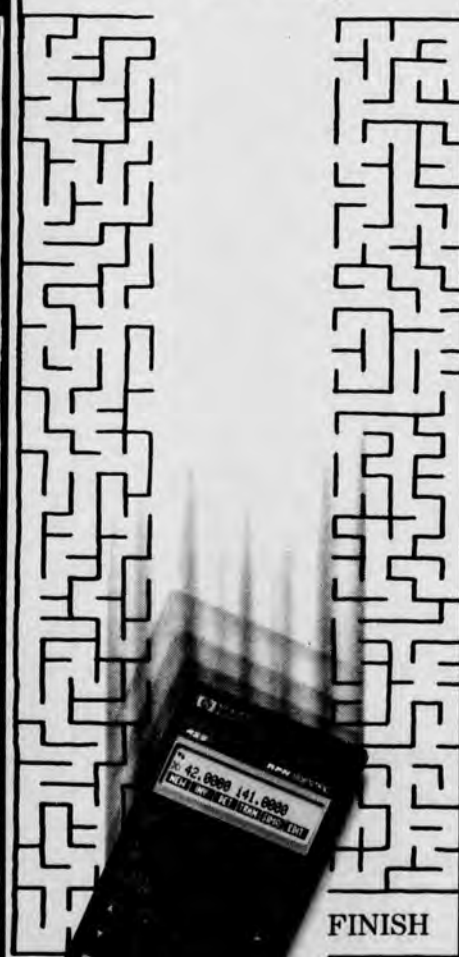


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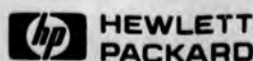


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Images of courage

Exhibit features photographs, stories of female activists

By Janet Dwoskin
Copy Editor

"And being black is just among a lot of other minorities, and I think the women's movement is another minority struggle, just like the gay struggle is. I just hate to see us have so many. Why we can't just work for the acceptance of human beings as individuals on the basis of their worth...I'm just against labels."

—Zelma George

Zelma George is one of the many women who has devoted her life to fighting for civil rights. She was chosen, along with 55 other women, to be the subject of a special photo-documentary show, "Women of Courage."

Ranging from artists and congressional representatives, the women photographed by Judith Sedwick in this traveling exhibition have fought for civil rights in a variety of ways. The success and beauty of the show certainly parallel the success of the subjects' lives.

Most photography shows feature the artists' works as the primary theme. But in this instance, the artists' talents are secondary to the issues behind the photographs, which are beautiful nonetheless.

Jessica Schiffman, program coordinator of the Women's Studies



Eunice Rivers Laurie, who spent more than 50 years working as a nurse with the poor in rural Alabama, is one of 55 women pictured in a display of civil rights spokeswomen in Clayton Hall.

Program, said the show highlights women who normally do not get a lot of attention for their activities in civil rights and the women's movement.

"We are trying to show the kind of effort ordinary people tried to take in order to create social change

and to make things happen," she said.

The photo show was created in 1981 as a visual supplement to the Black Oral History Project, sponsored by the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe College.

ill or died before Sedwick began the photography project.

But the women pictured were "tremendous people," Schiffman said.

"[The exhibition] is very moving," she added. "All have made a contribution to civil rights. They've made changes all of us benefit from."

Sedwick has beautifully captured the essence of these women. Without her photographic talents, the show would never have been as striking as it is.

Nearly all of Sedwick's photographs draw in the viewer with carefully chosen backgrounds, enhanced by her talent for preserving the momentary mood of each subject. Along with the small history accompanying the photograph, one gets the feeling he or she has known each of these women for life.

Sedwick has exhibited her works in and around Boston, London and Belgium. She has received a Massachusetts Artists Foundation Fellowship in video and has been recognized for her photography over the years.

"Women of Courage" is on display at John M. Clayton Hall, until Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free.



Richelle Perrone

We've all seen the Saturday morning "Schoolhouse Rock" cartoons, like the infamous "Great American Melting Pot."

I never thought about the inspiration for this song until I moved to Texas this summer and spent three months in what seemed like a mixed-up version of a "Hee Haw" rerun.

These true-blooded Southerners vehemently believe that the South will rise again. Even if it doesn't, Texas is its own independent country—more influential than bucking brons are ornery.

Multimillion dollar companies like Pepsi Cola feed into Texas' disillusionment by launching an ad campaign which dubbed Pepsi "the taste of Texas," and hosting the Texas twist-off, a silly promotion where one can win free pitchers of pop at the local hometown Pizza Hut.

Robby, the 30-year-old delivery driver with whom I worked, is a prime example of the typical Texan.

She came in one day to brag about her wonderful husband: "He is just the sweetest thang. He sold his favorite tablesaw so ah could git a retainer when mah braces come off."

Culture shock was my first reaction, while confusion was my second because they speak an entirely different language.

For translations, Rickster's Official Texan to English Dictionary clears up some of the confusion.

fixina, fixin to: 1. prepare to do something. 2. getting ready to think about completing something in a Texas minute, i.e.: "Ah'm fixina git mahself some grits." See Texas minute.

Texas minute: 1. that which seems to take four minutes in Earth time. 2. unit of measurement for conversations so slow that the fabled Second Coming may occur before they finish a sentence.

time: 1. an irrelevant concept that is crucially important to the rest of the human race, but not to Texans. 2. an excuse for Texans to make exquisite clocks that sport the Lone Star beer logo.

big ol': 1. catch-all phrase used to describe anything because, as we all know, "everything's bigger in Texas." 2. each and every aspect of the Texas male, including his ego.

Texas is home to the Women Should Be Barefoot and Pregnant Society of America.

Ladies, hitch that ride to the Wilmington Greyhound terminal and buy your one-way ticket to domestication. After changing this chauvinistic noun to its adjective form of domestic, it can describe not only housewives but beer and several species of cattle and dogs.

Yankee: 1. anyone from farther north than the southern border of New Mexico. 2. part of their rationale behind any blunder a Northerner makes. i.e.: "Ah jist know she said women are people too! Don't y'all be worryin' about it—she's jist a Yankee."

It may appear that Texans missed "Schoolhouse Rock" and aren't interested in being part of the melting pot. But like the stars at night, them folks are big and bright deep in the heart of Texas.

Richelle Perrone is an assistant news editor of The Review.

Cracker Jack designer evokes sweet memories

by Chris Rice
Assistant Features Editor

Childhood holds different memories for everyone, but the works of John Walworth have helped to shape the experiences of several generations.

His exhibit, "A Surprise Inside!" which opened at the University Gallery in Old College on his 76th birthday, is not a typical art show where visitors see someone's works for the first time. Most have owned, played with and probably even thrown away pieces like those exhibited by Walworth.

He designs those much-coveted treasures of youth—the prizes at the bottom of Cracker Jacks and cereal boxes.

"You want to do something that the kids are going to be interested in," said John "Wally" Walworth about his work. "So sometimes you emulate what Dad would have."

"You make a Flintstones pen and pencil holder like Dad has on his desk. Or you make a Flintmobile which runs."

Walworth not only designed these plastic treasures. He also had a hand in creating some of the best-loved cartoon characters.

Around 1938, after working in advertising and for a weekly tabloid called "Broadway Brevities" for five years, Walworth made his way into animation, working as an assistant animator on the first Popeye and Betty Boop cartoons.

Soon he contributed to character

style sheets for Fleisher and Famous Studios. These were detailed drawings of the specific characteristics of cartoon characters, such as Popeye and Betty Boop and characters from a cartoon version of "Gulliver's Travels."

Also, from 1939 to 1944 he began drawing covers for such comic books as "Ha Ha," "Giggle" and "Barnyard."

But one of his biggest accomplishments came in 1944, when he was the main contributing animator for the first Casper cartoon, called "The Friendly Ghost."

"I was not around when he did the cartoon animating," said Walworth's daughter, Joan Somers. "But I always say that Casper and I are twins because we were both born in the same year."

It was at this point that Walworth made a puzzling move. He gave up animation, at possibly the height of his career, to begin designing *Dial-a-Devices* for Advertisers' Services Division.

One of the most popular devices that he designed was for Gruen Watch Company to help people tell time around the world.

"Simply a phone call," said Walworth, explaining the move. "I got a phone call from a guy who said he was recommending me for a job."

"So I figured that from a political standpoint, I had gone as far as I could go. It gave me a chance to be

a big frog in a small pond, rather than a small frog in a big pond."

And that's exactly what he did—becoming one of the biggest designers of premiums and making more than 600 of them for Cracker Jacks alone.

"Sometimes I like to take an item that's selling for a dollar and reproduce it for 3 and a half cents," said Walworth.

But in Walworth's work, those who benefited most were his daughter and grandchildren.

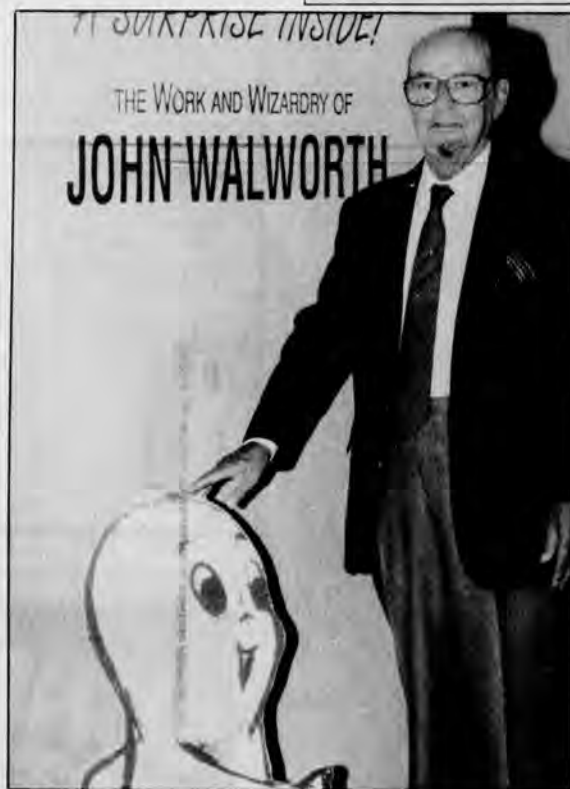
"Because of his business, he got to bring home things that were different," said Walworth's only daughter, Somers. "All of the other fathers brought home pads from the bank. My father brought home other people's advertising ideas."

"I don't remember ever eating cereal because I already had all of the little things that came out of it," said Somers. "I had no reason to get to the bottom."

But for Somers, the real memories come from Walworth's Christmas gifts.

"He created a theme for each Christmas and he built a toy that all of the gifts were housed in. It was almost like a Trojan horse. He called them crazy names like a Dunk-A-Water Twister. And all of the presents were hanging off of it, or in it or were tied on somehow, and it was fabulous. It was all unexpected types of things."

And the great memories don't end with Somers. They continue on to another generation, Walworth's



Leslie D. Barbaro

John Walworth poses with one of his most popular creations, Casper the Friendly Ghost, at his exhibit in University Gallery.

grandson, Peter Streckfuss (EG 90).

"He was great. He was always giving us toys and reading us stories," said Streckfuss. "I have a lot of good memories."

But the real joy was to be found in the man himself, not in his creations.

"That's the main thing about my father and about my memories. He always put himself out there for other people," said Somers. "He did

it for the church or he'd do it for the bazaar.

"He would go into their schools and show hands-on stuff, and then he would draw a picture and give a raffle for the picture."

"He and I went on TV three years ago, and I had a call from the mother of a boy who had won the raffle in fourth grade—this is

see ILLUSTRATOR page 14

Resetting body clock becomes plain as day

By Stephanie Ebbert
Features Editor

Remember the all-nighter? It's back.

It's the season for long nights and early mornings, time to start living exam to exam and party to party, adjusting sleep cycles by the number of pages the professor wants that term paper to be.

Getting back in the swing of things is never easy, but it may be much simpler in the future, thanks to research from the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The researchers shed new light on the sleep-wake cycle through

their study on resetting the biological clock.

Also known as the circadian pacemaker, the biological clock is thought to be controlled primarily by the hypothalamus in the brain and is linked to the eyes by nerves. It is known as a clock because it regulates normal body functions, such as eating, sleeping, alertness and the release of hormones, on a cyclical basis.

Normally, a person's bodily functions follow a series of regular cycles during one circadian rhythm—or a period of about 25 hours.

It wasn't until 1978 that it was discovered the biological clock is



affected by light through the nerves connected to the eyes. Three years ago, a team of researchers led by Dr. Charles Czeisler of Brigham and Women's Hospital found that

they could reset the clock by exposure to bright light.

But recently Czeisler reported that it is not simply exposure to light that serves to reset the clock. It's the specific timing of exposure that matters.

In the June 16 issue of the journal *Science*, the researchers wrote that the human circadian pacemaker "can be reset to any desired phase by scheduled exposure to light for two to three days."

That means that by using a mathematical formula keyed to body temperature, people can determine the times they should be

exposed to light while adjusting to new sleep cycles. Researchers predict that by using this formula, they will be able to make advances in recovery from jet lag and even depression.

Czeisler and researchers experimented by using bright light, room light and darkness to reset subjects' biological clocks. They discovered that light has a direct influence on the circadian pacemaker, not just on influencing the subject to sleep.

"We anticipate that as the physiologic significance of light on the human circadian system is

see BODY CLOCK page 14

Body clock

continued from page 13

better understood, there will be an increasing role for carefully timed exposure to light in the therapeutic modification of circadian function," Czeisler said.

They discovered a phase-response curve to light that indicates when and in which direction the biological clock can be reset. The release revealed that Czeisler said a light-dark exposure schedule can be set up to reset the body to be alert at any time.

Knowing such a schedule could not only help those who suffer from jet lag, but also workers who

frequently transfer shifts.

Normally, said George Hauty, former chairman of the psychology department and former professor of psychology, the time needed to adjust to a new work schedule depends upon the age and experience of the worker.

"For an older person who's been working changing shifts for the last 40 years, it's no problem. But for a younger person, it may take two or three days."

For students adjusting to the same old grind of the school year, light exposure may not seem like a feasible alternative to a good night's sleep.

But someday soon, it might be the stuff dreams are made of.

Illustrator

continued from page 13

going back a long time — and she wanted to tell me how much it meant to her and to her son. It was mind-blowing."

"A Surprise Inside!" opened at the University Gallery on Thursday, Sept. 7 and will run until Oct. 31. The gallery is located on the second floor of Old College and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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ROOM: Ewing Room

TOPIC: College of Marine Studies
Graduate Education
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Tommy Conwell rumbles Stone Balloon

By Matthew Salt
Staff Reporter

The man with the barbed wire around his vocal chords has returned.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers crashed into their alma mater, the Stone Balloon stage, Wednesday night before a crowd frozen in awe.

In fact, most of the crowd was doing an impersonation of Walt Disney in cryonics. To be fair, a couple of heads were bobbing up and down.

The band's rhythmic blow-torch took the entire first set to put the audience on fire, despite Paul Slivka's bass that could crush chests during "Boogey Disease" and the serious finger-picking during "Didn't Wanna Sing the Blues."

"I Wanna Rock With You," a new, unrecorded song with a funky rhythm-and-blues keyboards, hit the crowd on the head like a cinderblock.

Conwell strutted around challenging his fans into motion, screaming, "We didn't come here to play games, Delaware! They did it better in Pennsylvania, man! You can't let them do that to you, can you? Can you?"

"No" was the deafening murmur of a reply. Despite the apathy, people were not disappointed in the music.

After the break, bodies started moving to the Elvis Costello sound of the Rumlbers

hit, "I'm Not Your Man."

Later, about 50 cigarettes flew on to the stage at the line, "I ain't smokin," during the popular Conwell tune, "Walkin' on the Water."

Conwell has a reputation as a wild-man rocker, though at times he seemed to create this image as a deliberate part of the show.

At one point, he leapt off the stage and ran around the entire bar with a wireless hookup on his guitar.

"I'm home," sang Conwell.

Not for long. Just back from a European tour and two American tours, the Rumlbers are on their way to Japan in the middle of September.

"We're really popular in Japan. They have a lot of magazines in Japan, much more than radio or television. Tommy has his picture in lots of these magazines," said Jim Hannum drummer for the band.

Slivka, bassist for the band, described their plans after their return from the East.

"We're getting ready to cut another album. That's our first priority when we get back. Some of the new songs we played tonight will be on there and a few we haven't played yet," said Slivka.

So Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers probably won't be back to Newark and the Stone Balloon for a while. But as Conwell said during the concert, "We have not yet begun to party!"



Review file photo

Tommy Conwell rocked the Stone Balloon Wednesday night. In what may be one of his last club sates in Newark for some-time. Starting September 16 Conwell And The Young Rumlbers will tour Japan.

Quick Spins

Beastie Boys
Paul's Boutique
Capitol Records
☆☆☆☆

"Ain't it funky now?"

The odds were against them but they did it again. The Beastie Boys (Mike D, MCA and Ad Rock) came up with an amazing album in the midst of a rap revolution, and single-handedly (or six-handedly) caused a revolution of their own.

Stuffed to the gills with funky '70s beats, funny Beastie jokes and pictures of fish, "Paul's Boutique" is a fun album. The Beasties' braggings about girls and raps about eggs and science can always bring a smile to your face and make you move despite yourself.

Anyone who ever said that three Jewish boys from Brooklyn wouldn't be able to rap hasn't visited "Paul's Boutique." — C.R.



Don Henley
The End of the Innocence
Geffen Records
☆☆☆☆

Don Henley sees a country polluted by greed, lawyers and corrupt politicians. "The End of the Innocence" is a grim song cycle about 1980s disillusion. It's a familiar topic for Henley.

Despite a few good songs, little on "The End of the Innocence" measures up to dark tales like "The Boys of Summer" or the Eagles' "Hotel California."

"I Will Not Go Quietly" is Henley at his best, a defiant

barnburner refusing to surrender ideals, with W. Axl Rose of Guns-N-Roses making an appropriate vocal appearance.

The title song, co-written with Bruce Hornsby, is also good. Henley's gravelly voice tells of escape from modern corruption. Hornsby's piano dominates the track but doesn't kill it.

The rest of the album is a mixed bag of good, but bland, songs and occasional clichés. There are too many references to the national anthem, Wall Street and things "in the sand." — D.P.



L.L. Cool J
Walking With A Panther
Def Jam Recordings
☆☆☆☆

This is definitely the Cool J that ladies love.

L.L., one of the most innovative rappers of the saturated genre, displays his typical cocky and confident style with entertaining lyrics, multiple catchy beats and his unique style of the rap/ballad.

"Walking With A Panther," only the third album of L.L.'s young career, has a more polished coat than previous albums "Bigger and Deffer" and "Radio." The first release from this album, "I'm That Type of Guy," a dance club favorite, is typical of L.L.'s arrogant often profane, yet thought-provoking lyrics.

This album also includes the previously released singles "Going Back to Cali" and "Jack the Ripper." But the consummate Cool

J fan will get her/his money's worth because 20 songs fill the grooves and they are all "Def Jams in the Motherland."

Yo. See what I'm sayin'? — D.O.

The Blue Aeroplanes
friendloverplane
Fire/Restless
☆☆☆☆

A sound like the Blue Aeroplanes' is hard to nail down and shows how futile musical categories can be.

The Aeroplanes cover a wide range of musical styles from white-boy funk to indie-pop to near country-like ditties.

But "friendloverplane" summarizes the potentially confusing career of a band of many styles.

The album spans six years of the band's releases and includes cuts from three of its EPs, an album, a single and a song that was included on a compilation of bands on England's Fire record label.

"friendloverplane" gives insight into The Blue Aeroplanes sound, style and career, as well as including one of the biggest reasons for buying a greatest hits type album — previously unreleased tracks. — C.R.

BoDeans
Home
Slash Records
☆☆☆1/2

If you've never listened to the BoDeans, you might need a little time getting used to their style. But not that long. The songs on their new album "Home" sound awfully familiar.

"Far Far Away From My Heart" is right out of Bruce Springsteen's gotta-get-outta-here mode, boasting suicidal lyrics.

Some songs ring of John Cougar Mellencamp's country-like strum and the album's first single "You Don't get Much," which clearly stands out on the album, is a dead ringer for U2. — S.E.

'Phoenix' never flies for Big Audio Dynamite

By Robert Cavenagh
Staff Reporter

As the Phoenix rose from the ashes of world destruction, Big Audio Dynamite rises from the near destruction of their fearless leader Mick Jones.

After a near-fatal bout with pneumonia contracted from his young daughter, Jones and his mighty posse have returned. The one-time leader of the Clash and his boys now bring us "Megatop Phoenix."

With its fourth album in as many years, Big Audio Dynamite has once again set out to get the dance world back on its feet. Anyone buying "Megatop Phoenix" in hopes of hearing some neo-Clash rehash will be sorely disappointed.

"Megatop Phoenix" moves the band forward very little since "Tighten Up Vol. 88," B.A.D.'s moderately successful third album. Phoenix seems to have been a little rushed due to Jones' recent hiatus in a Paddington, England, intensive care unit.

Big Audio Dynamite's sound combines a typically throbbing reggae/blues beat rhythm section with Jones' witty and socially accurate lyrics. The most distinctive part of B.A.D.'s sound comes from years of television and movie samples interspersed in the album.

With samples and dreadlocks in tow, the band has powered its way into the dance charts virtually non-



stop for the past four years. However, with "Megatop Phoenix," that trend may waver.

The album contains 17 songs, three of which three are nothing more than extended samples used as transitions.

The first single "James Brown" pokes fun at the Godfather of Soul in reference to his recent incarceration for drug possession. If anyone was worried about "James Brown" being a huge hit, have no fear, it won't.

The song which could gain screaming laurels on the pop charts is "House Arrest," a song about the sometimes rough-and-tumble activities in a modern

tumble activities in a modern dance club.

Like many of B.A.D.'s songs, "House Arrest" was penned by Jones and Don Letts. Letts, once a London disc-jockey with a legendary following, is the man responsible for the myriad of noises that accompany the songs.

Lots of bands suffer through the sophomore slump but this is different. This is more of a senior slouch headed into a fifth year.

If there is to be a fifth year or even graduate school, the mediocre grades that go with "Megatop Phoenix" will be worth overlooking. Wait it out.

Ratings

☆☆☆☆...just say no
☆☆☆☆...average
☆☆☆☆...good
☆☆☆☆...great
☆☆☆☆...classic

Canceled

Information Society will not be playing at the Stone Balloon tomorrow night, said a manager of the Stone Balloon.

Ticket refunds will be available from the Stone Balloon Liquor Store. The appearance was canceled because of a personal problem within the band.

Razor Tracks

1. Eat *The Plastic Bag E.P.* (Fiction)

2. The Jesus Lizard *Pure EP* (Touch & Go)
3. Buffalo Tom *Buffalo Tom* (SST)
4. Red Hot Chili Peppers *Mother's Milk* (EMI)

5. Various Artists *The Bridge: A Tribute to Neil Young* (Caroline)

6. Sugarcubes *Regina 12"* (Elektra/One Little Indian)

7. 1/2 Japanese *The Band That Would Be King* (50 Skadillion Watts)

8. The Fall *Seminal Live* (Beggars Banquet/RCA)

9. Pajama Slave Dancers

Heavy Petting Zoo (Restless)
10. Dogbow! *Till (an Opera)* (Shimmy Disc)
Compiled by Dave Q. Milsom
Sept. 8 from WXDR's *Razor Tracks*.

New Singles

New to the racks this week are singles by four of the biggest college/alternative bands.

The Sugarcubes' song "Regina" is in anticipation of their soon-to-be released album "Here Today, Tomorrow, Next Week." It exhibits

their well-known sound, but nothing's different on the single.

The Replacements' new single, "Achin' to Be" is in support of their latest album "Don't Tell a Soul" and includes great live versions of several classic Replacements songs.

Also out is a maxi-single teaming up synth bands Die Krupps and Nitzer Ebb.

The simplistic power-synth beat of Nitzer Ebb grants any listener a sanctuary of aggression. Pursuing the mechanical method of noise, this four track maxi-single is a maelstrom of neurotic velocity. It motivates and stimulates and it

should find a happy home in your record collection.

— Compiled by C.R. and B.S.

Local Yokels

This weekend featured the return of two local garage band favorites to their typical venues — somebody's party.

All reports were positive about Green Raisin. The latest incarnation of the Mike Lenert (AS 90) and Will Stack (AS 92) duo, Lenert and company cranked a set of guitar-based originals and eclectic covers.

Zen Guerrilla returned to their favorite practice cellar to put on a show Saturday night. Their Hendrix sound has grown in the summer heat to include more originals and a hyper-funkified bass.

Once again for those of you who haven't heard, *The Review* wants to help any local band, and part of this column will be reserved for reviews of local recordings and a listing of local club dates. Send any information to:

The Review
B-1 Student Center
Academy Street
Newark, DE 19716

The Review
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$5 for non-students and \$2 for students with ID. Then 30 cents for every word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

STUDENTS: Put your phone skills to use! Callers needed for ALUMNI PHONATHON. On campus calling sessions 6:30-9 p.m., October 10 through November 16. Goals: seek pledges for Delaware Annual fund and update alumni records. Need good working attitude, pleasant personality, flexibility to work two evenings per week. \$4.50 per hour, starting. Successful applicants will be trained. To schedule telephone interview call 451-6587 weekdays.

NEED MONEY? Hawkers needed to sell food at all Home Football Games! Hourly rate plus commission. Dave 451-6759.

Fashion Merchandising Club's first mtg. Today 5:00 in 301 Alison. It's going to be a super year!

Record Convention- Sunday Sept. 24, 10 am-5pm. Sheraton - Brandywine Inn - Rt 202, 4727 Concord Pike, Exit 8N off I-95. Buy, sell & Trade 1000's of old, new, & used records, tapes, CD's, videos, & more. \$1.50 adm w/this ad. More info (301) 636-5783.

own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext.

AVAILABLE

TUTOR- All Math/Stat courses. Call Scott 368-7585 before 7:00pm.

Word processing by C. Lynne Publications 368-2480.

Part Time Job producing CBT. Some programming & PC-DOS experience required. Need transportation to Wilmington. Can work offsite with IBM-PC/EGA access. Call Interactive Design 429-0143.

LOFTS - custom built to suit your needs. All designs meet U of D housing specifications. Call Scott 368-0768.

Typing - \$2.00/pg. Pick up & delivery 995-6537.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Half-Siamese cat. Gray Siamese-type markings, light aqua eyes. Neutered Male, name "Yoshi" Reward 731-1253.

FOR SALE

Government homes from \$1.00. U Repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 136 for current repo list.

Furniture - 2 sofa beds and love seat. Excellent condition. Call 655-6653.

Refrigerator - Mint condition, great size for dorm. \$100.00. Call 475-6256.

Cold feet in the mornings? I have what you want. 2 pcs. carpet fit for East Campus dorms. Call 292-6876.

ATTN: Top floor Pencader! Loft for sale! Sturdy, well built! \$80.00 with assembly. Call Jeanne at 292-1224 or leave message 453-7417.

Bunk beds, very sturdy, easy to assemble. Good for East and Central Campus. \$75.00. Call 368-8021 after 6:00 p.m.

'81 Mazda GLCSW AMFM Stereo, 98K Body damage in the year, \$700 Prashant 737-6576/451-8493.

Volkswagen Bus 1975, New brakes, starter, battery heat boxes, rebuilt engine. Exc. Condition. \$1500 or B.O. 731-9023 ask for Mark.

1973 Pontiac Grandville. AC. Mechanically Excellent. \$600. 654-

3516. Mornings/Evenings.

1983 Subaru GL, 5-spd, fully loaded, runs great, \$2000. Call Rob at 292-2519.

HONDA ACCORD LX - '88, 4dr, 5-spd, loaded 26k, excellent condition. \$10,500. 368-1603 after 6:00 pm.

Ford Escort GL '87, 4 speeds, 4 doors, AM/FM/cass/stereo, pbr/pst, 31000 miles excellent condition, \$4300/b.o., 738-9491 or 451-2919.

CANNONDALE SR400 RACING BIKE. Awesome lightweight aluminum frame, 12-speed, Vetta rack, zetal pump, excellent condition. Asking \$280. Jon, 292-8413.

One or two twin beds \$45/ea. 453-0583. Ask for Seva.

1983 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 550cc Shaft driven, liquid cooled, garage dept, sharp, clean bike - call Tim at 731-3351 \$950.00.

Carpet for sale. Beige, excellent condition. Already cut to dorm size. call or leave message at 366-1528.

1969 Restored VW Convertible - it's a bug. Must see to believe! 12,000 miles or 12 month guarantee on the engine. ASKING \$5500 1-302-378-9633 after 6 p.m.

1983 Renault Le Car - runs - Body good \$395 738-6745 after 4 pm.

L-shaped panedled sectional bar with shelves and formica top. Excellent condition Best offer 834-71334

Refrigerator - mint condition, great size for dorm. \$100.00 call 4775-6256

Fuji Tiari mens 12 speed Excellent cond. \$280 or b.o. call Rich 454-9077 leave message

1983 Pontiac 2000 Wagon. A/trans., A/C, radio. \$2,700. Day: 451-1780, Eve.: 292-1720.

'73 Porsche Convertible 914 red. \$2,775 (In Newark) 301-398-2926.

'74 MGB convrt. New ignition/batteries/clarion delk \$1250.00 Dan 451-1588

Dorm-size refrigerator: Excellent condition. Best offer! call 733-7521

1984 Buick Skyhawk, auto, air, am, fm \$2750/ bo, 451-66344, 239-3974 (after 6 pm)

RENT/SUBLET

Room for rent in Park Place apts. call 453-1134.

Available immediately - Park Place Apt - furnished and heat included. call after 6pm 478-5536.

2 bedroom townhouse in Williamsburg Village. \$635/mo. + utilities. Available now! call 475-6721, leave message.

2 BR apt to share w/ one other student. kitchen, ctv, microwave, and furnished except BR. Rent 225/mo. +1/2 util. 10 min. to bus 738-6432

non-smoking female wanted to share 2 bedroom town court apt. \$175 + util. call Diane or Cathy at 368-0694

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroommm apt. w/2 other women. Short walk to campus only tolerant need apply. Refs a must! call Sherry or Jonnell at 292-2524 leave message

Roommate wanted for Victoria Mews apt. Lease eff thru Jan.31. Ideal for Dec. Grads. Within Biking distance. \$170/month - 1/3 util. Call 454-4478, leave message. We will call back.

Wanted- Male , non-smoker to share a room. Victoria Mews Apts. \$140/mo. +1/3 utilities. Call 292-2671 or 773-2722. Ask for Paul or Steve.

Room for Rent - 125 Madison Five \$233/mo. + utilities - call 731-9296

1 to 2 females wanted to share a large one bedroom Foxcroft townhouse. Very close to education and art buildings. Call Jen at 292-6858 leave message.

Female roommate wanted: OWN ROOM, \$175/month, 1/3 util, 1/3 phone, 1/3 cable. Call 731-8661 after 8:00 pm.

One car garage - 1/2 block to russell dorms. 1-301-398-8842. Lv. name and number.

WANTED

Hawkers to sell food at all Home Football Games.. Hourly rate plus COMMISSION! Dave 451-6759

Cashier to work day shift at Eastern Marine. \$5.00/hr. Apply 951 S. Chaped St. Next to Castle Mail. 453-7327

Babysitter wanted for Women in Motion Health & Fitness Center 737-3652

Certified Aerobic teacher for Women in Motion Health & Fitness Center 737-3652

Receptionist /sales wanted Women in Motion Health & Fitness Center 737-3652

Aerobic teacher will train for Women in Motion Health & Fitness Center 737-3652

WANTED: Student reps--Pre-law, pre-med students and others intending to take the standardized tests (e.g. GRE, MCAT) required for entrance into graduate school. Call Tina at 571-8444.

House Cleaning \$7.50/hr. Approximately 5 hr/wk. Call 655-6653

Part-time child care wanted in my home for 15 mo. old. Ref req. Call 292-1134.

Male roommate wanted: 2 bedroom condo, dishwasher, laundry, one mile from Field House. \$255 + utilities. 456-0825 (Glenn.)

WANTED! Students and Clubs to join the '89-'90 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn CASH and/or FREE Winter and Spring Break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information call 1-800-648-4849.

CHILD CARE SERVICES wanted in my home near Newark in afternoons and evenings. Call 368-8893.

PERSONALS

Templed to cheat? Plagiarize? Copy? Know that one mistake could become a permanent part of your college transcript. . . F/X=FAILURE DUE TO ACADEMIC DISHONESTY. How will this look next to your other grades?!

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE WOMEN: REGISTRATION FOR FORMAL FALL RUSH IS SEPTEMBER 11-14 IN THE STUDENT CENTER FROM 11:00-2:00.

If you have PRIDE, like to have a good time, and want friends for a LIFETIME, RUSH Lambda Chi Alpha.

To the UD Equestrian Team: Best of Luck this fall. I'll miss riding in the vans with you. Lots of Love and Licks. Vim.

How will you explain an "F/X = FAILURE DUE TO ACADEMIC DISHONESTY" on your transcript to your future employer, or to your parents and friends? Before you make a mistake, know the facts -

refer to the STUDENT GUIDE TO POLICIES, the ACADEMIC HONESTY/DISHONESTY BROCHURE, and your professors for information on the high cost of cheating.

Quality not Quantity, Lambda Chi Alpha. Experience that will last a lifetime.

STUDENTS: Put your phone skills to use! Callers needed for ALUMNI PHONATHON. On campus calling sessions 6:30-9 p.m., October 10 through November 16. Goals: seek pledges for Delaware Annual fund and update alumni records. Need good working attitude, pleasant personality, flexibility to work two evenings per week. \$4.50 per hour, starting. Successful applicants will be trained. To schedule telephone interview call 451-6587 weekdays.

MALE STRIPPER - girls birthdays, etc. 292-2150.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE WOMEN: REGISTRATION FOR FORMAL FALL RUSH IS SEPTEMBER 11-14 IN THE STUDENT CENTER FROM 11:00-2:00.

Unsure about the proper way to write a research paper? A careless mistake could land you in the Dean of Students Office for Academic Dishonesty (i.e. Plagiarism)! Consult with the Writing Center and with your professors BEFORE handing in a paper. Learn to cite right!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAUREEN! Have a great one! Love Anne.

To the brothers of ALPHA EPSILON PI, WELCOME BACK and get psyched for a great year! Love, the sisters of ALPHA EPSILON PI.

The Dean of Students Office wishes all new and returning students a successful and "incident-free" academic year! Please use our office and our publications for information concerning rules and regulations on drinking, academic dishonesty, and other important code of conduct issues. Make informed decisions this year!

OUTING CLUBBERS: First meeting Wed. 9/13, 7:30 pm, Ewing room (Std. Ctr). Canoeing, Caving, and Rockclimbing trips opening up.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE WOMEN: REGISTRATION FOR FORMAL FALL RUSH IS SEPTEMBER 11-14 IN THE STUDENT CENTER FROM 11:00-2:00.

BEEP...BEEP...BEEP...Don't touch that smoke detector!!! If yours goes off, day or night, call x-2222 and wait for instructions. Tampering with fire equipment is a serious judicial charge, as well as dangerous to you and others.

To the girls at 394 South College: Get ready for one hell of a year!

Brian Steinberg: Sorry this is a year late, but I never break a promise. How's one of the sexiest guys on campus doing this year???

CHRISTINE SETTLE: Please return your keys to the business office at The Review. Thanks!

The brothers of Sigma Chi Lambda welcomes everyone back to the University of Delaware. Have a great year!

Happy Belated Anniversary to the bestest boyfriend in the whole entire world! Two years and five months! I love You!

Our first '89 school weekend was an eventful one. Delirium set in. But it all ended in candlelight and that's the best! I love you!

Thank you St. Jude J.V.

Young, professional financially secure man seeks purely platonic fun friendships. If you enjoy the finer things in life as well as just the simpler things life has to offer, then go for it and drop me a line or two. I enjoy elegant dinners at fine restaurants, drinking expensive champagne, going for long country rides in an exotic sports car, soaking for hours in a hot tub, fun conversation and non-competitive tennis. If you need a break, want to just have fun, and just need a friend, write me at P.O. Box 5834, Newark, DE. 19714.

The brothers of Sigma Chi Lambda would like to thank the University and IFC for their time and support.

Elkton Road has the ULTIMATE SIX-PACK: Carol, Rachel, Jeanette, Leanne, Jen and Va.

Come to the Fashion Merchandising club's first meeting today at 5:00 in 301 Alison.

Happy Birthday Tim!!! Guess who?

Sigma Chi Lambda is here and better than ever!

To my 71/2 week friend: Summer lovin', had me a blast! Summer lovin' happened so fast! Always remember all the incredible times together, especially the Striesand night! YOU'RE THE GREATEST FRIEND! Love, me

Hahaha! The State Theater is GONE! Get another cause to live for! A concerned townie

Okay, I think I will — my new concern is to get a good job and never have to fear referring to myself as a concerned townie.

Wanted: Assistant manager for men's varsity soccer team. Please call Veronica at 292-2543

Would you like to be FREE from drugs? Do you want HELP with your problems? Narcotics Anonymous meets 7pm Tuesday and 8pm Thursday 20 Orchard Avenue Upstairs. (Across from Purnell Hall). Call 429-8175 for more information.

Good Luck to all freshmen from the brothers of Sigma Chi Lambda.

Do you think that if Harry had liked Sally as soon as he met her that their relationship would've been doomed from the start? Or do you think that they really liked each other a lot as soon as they met but just couldn't admit it?

The Review needs secretaries and advertising representatives. Secretaries need experience with Macintosh computers. To become a secretary, call Tricia in the business office at 451-2772. To become an advertising representative, call Cathy at 451-1398.

AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN'T REFUSE

What's on your mind? President Trabant wants to know, and he's inviting you to lunch to find out. Interested? Fill in this form and return through Campus Mail to:

Office of the President
 132 Hulliher Hall.

You'll receive an invitation for lunch at a time that fits your schedule.



Name _____
 Major/College _____
 Campus Address _____
 Phone _____

Day or days free for lunch, from noon - 1 p.m.

☐ Monday ☐ Tuesday ☐ Wednesday
☐ Thursday ☐ Friday

Read *The Review* every Tuesday and Friday.

Hens smoke BU in season opener

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

BOSTON — The heat was definitely on.

The Delaware football team, 400 miles removed from Newark, (the unofficial humidity capital of the world), stopped a fourth-quarter scorching surge from Boston University for a 28-21, season-opening win Saturday afternoon.

Junior fullback Daryl Brantley ran for 165 yards and two touchdowns to pace the Hens' offense. The team rushed for 295 yards, 92 of which belonged to redshirt-freshman quarterback Bill Vergantino.

"The heat got to me in the first half," Vergantino said after his debut.

The artificial turf of Nickerson Field made an awfully hot day, (87 degrees, 86 percent humidity at kickoff) just a tad more like an oven for the players on the field.

One of the key factors in the game was Delaware's offensive line overpowering the defensive front of the Terriers (0-1 overall, 0-1 in the Yankee Conference) throughout the contest.

"They were far bigger than us up front," said Boston Head Coach Chris Palmer. "Their offense beat our defense."

With the offensive line creating holes for Brantley, Vergantino and company, the Hens' defense stayed off the field for most of the first half.

In fact, the Terriers ran only five plays in the first quarter and did not get a first down until there were five minutes remaining in the second quarter.

"I thought in the first half, defensively, we couldn't have played any better," said Mike McCall, the Hens' senior free safety and team captain.

Boston, equipped with the "Run and Shoot" offense, finally did get back on track before the end of the first half.

Boston fullback Jay Hillman went over the top for a one-yard

touchdown run with 1:26 remaining to cut Delaware's lead to 14-7. During the scoring drive, Boston quarterback Stan Greene completed all six of his passes for 70 yards.

The Terrier's offense struck quickly in the second half, moving up and down the field at will. A scoring drive was snuffed at the Delaware six-yard line when McCall intercepted a Greene pass in the third quarter.

The Hens, who threw only two passes in the second half, marched down the field following the pick-off, on an 11-play, 94-yard scoring drive. Brantley accounted for 56 of those yards on six carries.

"[Brantley] gives us something that we lacked," Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond said of his converted halfback. "The fullback game is a delay and read, and I thought he did a good job of reading."

With Delaware up 28-7 in the fourth quarter, the Terriers scored two touchdowns in six minutes to cut the lead to seven with 7:21 left to play.

The Hens started to eat up the remaining time, but the drive stalled on a fourth-and-2 botched handoff at the Terriers' 20-yard line with 1:18 to go.

Boston started to move down the field, but could not advance farther than Delaware's 21-yard line with 30 seconds to play.

On second-and-1 at the 21, Greene was sacked by defensive end Rob McMullen for a 15-yard loss.

The next play, a super-duper-flea-flicker-lateral involving three quarterbacks, lost another 18 yards. Five seconds remained.

On fourth-and-34 at their own 46, the Terriers' last gasp, a Hail Mary, hit the ground. Game over. Delaware wins, 28-21.

The Hens get back on the hot seat Saturday when they travel to play Rhode Island, a Yankee Conference foe they have not beaten since 1986.



Redshirt freshman Bill Vergantino (right) rushed for 92 yards during Delaware's 28-21 victory at Boston University Saturday. Fullback Daryl Brantley added 165 yards rushing.

Vergantino runs wild

By Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

BOSTON — Bill Vergantino had a case of the runs Saturday in his debut as the Delaware football team's quarterback.

The redshirt-freshman rushed for 92 yards on 24 carries while battling the Boston University defense and a case of diarrhea.

But the modest rookie downplayed his heroics and like most young quarterbacks (and all smart ones) gave credit to the big boys in the trenches.

"I had a great bunch of athletes around me and our offensive line is a bunch of warriors," he said.

Despite this show of humility, the fleet-footed quarterback overcame the heat of a baking Beantown and scrambled for eight first downs. He quietly completed six of 11 passes for 85 yards and no interceptions.

Vergantino also overcame a pre-season quarterback battle with sophomore Rob Prosniewski — at least for this game.

Prosniewski did play the first series of the second half for Delaware as Vergantino was feeling the effects of his illness.

But the 6-foot, 178-pound quarterback returned for the next series to orchestrate an 11-play, all-rushing touchdown drive capped off by a Gil Knight two-yard plunge.

"I don't worry about my size," Vergantino said. "But the heat got to me in the second half."

It was the perfect weather for the Hens to counter the Terriers' "Run and Shoot" offense with their own shake and bake offense.

Vergantino, who had never taken a snap in a varsity college game, pitched the ball in the option like it was a hot potato, hitting running backs Daryl Brantley and Knight. He threw only once

see VERGANTINO page 18

Hershey kisses LaSalle goodbye

By David Blenckstone
Assistant Sports Editor

Field hockey Head Coach MaryBeth Holder had been anticipating her Delaware debut since the beginning of August.

The past five weeks have been hectic for Holder.

But Thursday's home opener against LaSalle University (0-1 overall) at Delaware Field truly tried the patience of the newcomer.

Jill Hershey's goal on a penalty stroke with 3:46 remaining in the game saved the day, and the debut, for the Hens (1-0) as they posted a 1-0 victory.

But, for most of the sunny afternoon, it looked as if neither team would get on the board.

Both squads missed numerous scoring opportunities and although the Hens outshot LaSalle 14-5, Holder was not satisfied with the offense.

"I would have preferred to challenge their goalkeeper just a little bit more," she said.

That is because the LaSalle netminder, Michelle Richmond, was playing in her first collegiate game.

At the other end of the field, Delaware senior goalkeeper Caroline Maloney had five saves and recorded her 13th career shutout.

But Hershey, a junior midfielder,



Delaware midfielder Cathy Alderman reaches for the ball in the Hens' 1-0 victory over LaSalle Thursday afternoon. Jill Hershey (center) scored the only goal with 3:46 left in the game.

stole the show.

The Hens controlled the ball and tempo throughout the second half, but could not score.

Then, with about four minutes left in the game, a skirmish occurred 10 yards in front of the LaSalle goal.

An Explorer defender kicked the

ball, resulting in a penalty stroke attempt.

Holder said the Hens have not had time to practice penalty strokes, but that did not bother Hershey.

"I work on [strokes] in my back yard with my dad sometimes," she said. "We haven't gone over strokes at all so I was surprised when

[Holder] called me."

"I kind of put [Hershey] on the spot because she wasn't ready for it," Holder said.

But Hershey looked more than ready as she fired a shot that slid past Richmond and into the right

see HERSHEY page 18

Cross country strides for respectability

By Jeff Burnham
Staff Reporter

Going into Saturday's Kutztown Invitational, Delaware men's cross country Head Coach Jim Fischer's main goal for the 1989 season was a return to respectability.

Last season, due to numerous injuries and inexperience, his team finished a disappointing fifth in the East Coast Conference.

The Hens have taken a step toward returning to the upper echelon in the ECC by earning a

third-place tie in the Kutztown Invitational.

The Hens finished third behind a dominant Shippensburg team with 22 points, who placed seven runners in the top 10, and Millersville State University with 59 points.

Third place ended in a tie with Delaware and host Kutztown earning 79 points. Following the Hens and Kutztown were Bloomsburg with 143 points and Lock Haven with 167.

Delaware's top finisher was senior co-captain Keith Jamison,

finished 12th with a time of 27:53. Senior Dan Hall crossed the finish line 14th with a time of 28:07, and senior Mark Stack finished 20th in 28:37.

A gutsy effort was turned in by senior co-captain Don Lyons, who earlier in the race twisted an ankle, but came back strong and finished 26th in 28:57.

"Hopefully, we will be able to improve and become stronger," Fischer said.

After Saturday's performance, the Hens proved that they will become a

dominant force in the ECC this season.

Jim Fischer is entering his eighth year as head coach at Delaware, and he hopes that more experience and leadership will bring the Hens back to the upper echelon.

Fischer said that "leadership will come from senior co-captains Don Lyons and Keith Jamison, but major contributions will be made by freshman Jared Samuel and sophomore Mark Tozer."

see MEN page 18

SCOREBOARD

FIELD HOCKEY — Delaware 1, LaSalle 0
SOCCER — Delaware 4, Washington College 0
VOLLEYBALL — Temple 3, Delaware 0
Hofstra 3, Delaware 0
Northeastern 3, Delaware 0
Delaware 3, James Madison 2
WOMEN'S TENNIS — Lehigh 8, Delaware 1
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Third place at Kutztown Invitational
FOOTBALL — Delaware 28, Boston U. 21

McGrath-Powell looks into future

By Bill Holmes
Staff Reporter

According to Susan McGrath-Powell, the Delaware women's cross-country head coach, a second profession as a seer isn't all that far-fetched of an idea.

"If I took all the times people have asked me to look into the crystal ball and made something of it, I could have another career on my hands," said McGrath-Powell.

The eight-year coach is once again being coerced into predicting the Hens' future as a new season approaches.

When the 1989 cross-country season opens Saturday at the Delaware Invitational, the women's team will be without last year's senior triple threat of co-captains Michelle Socorro, Lisa Hertler and Kim Sharpe, who led the team to a fourth-place finish in the East Coast Conference a year ago. However, McGrath-Powell said she sees the returning runners as the "heirs apparent" to last year's senior standouts.

McGrath-Powell is looking for the juniors to excel this season in the face of a "do or die" situation.

"I expect (junior co-captain) Jen Weist and (junior) Karin Scoglund,

who both had successful track seasons last year, to do particularly well, along with (senior co-captain) Cheryl Amin," she said.

McGrath-Powell said the team has six returning letter winners in addition to an enthusiastic, if not smaller than usual, group of freshman runners.

She said it is virtually impossible to judge a team after one week of practice, but she likes what she has seen so far.

"It's always hard to tell what the season is going to be like until you see them in action, but I've been pretty impressed with the way they've handled the workouts so far," she said.

She noted that it's important for the new and returning runners alike to keep their egos in check and to concentrate on running for the good of the team.

"A lot of times you get people who were the No. 1 or No. 2 runners at their high schools and then come to college where they must run alongside people who were the top runners at their own high schools," she said. "It's definitely a situation that takes some getting used to."

see WOMEN page 18

Volleyball has long weekend

By Scott Tarpley
Staff Reporter

Facing a tough slate of opponents at the Converse Lady Owls Tournament at Temple University this weekend, the Delaware women's volleyball team escaped with a victory over James Madison University after losing to Temple, Hofstra and Northeastern.

In the opening night of the tournament Friday, the Hens faced the host Owls.

Head Coach Barb Viera felt that this was a key match for her team.

"If we had won the first game, things might have gone differently this weekend," she said.

In that first game, the Hens led 12-8 before Temple came back to win 15-13. The Owls then completed a sweep, winning 15-11 and 15-10.

"That first game was enough to set us back," Viera said. "We are a young team."

Delaware's second match was against a tough Hofstra team. The Hens lost 4-15, 4-15 and 0-15. Sophomore middle hitter Robin Prince had six kills. Junior setter Mary Yelsh managed eight assists while senior middle hitter Lisa Szczerba had nine digs in the losing effort.

"We never got off first base with Hofstra," Viera said. "They looked really strong. We have a lot to do before we meet them again."

On Saturday, the Hens faced Northeastern and James Madison.

"In the Northeastern match, we were close, but not over the edge," Viera said.

Delaware lost 11-15, 9-15 and 13-15. Prince had eight kills to combine with three-year veteran Julie Earhart and junior outside hitter Lee Tevebaugh who both had six kills.

Men

continued from page 17

Fischer figures that Bucknell is the team to beat and expects tough challenges from Lehigh and Rider.

Lyons and Jamison both feel that the key for the team's success is staying healthy.

"The team is excited and is very hungry to run," said Lyons.

"If we stay healthy this season, we will improve and become competitive this fall," said Fischer.

The Hens will host the Delaware Invitational Saturday at Carpenter State Park at 10 a.m.

Women

continued from page 17

McGrath-Powell expects tough competition this season, especially from perennial rivals Bucknell and Lehigh, but she thinks the Delaware women are up to the test.

"The returning runners know what to expect and I can only hope that the freshmen will be hungry and ready to challenge."

"Overall, I think it's going to be a pretty good season," said McGrath-Powell.

Or is that Madam Susan, fortune-teller extraordinaire?

Vergantino

continued from page 17

in the second half.

"I was pleased with the exchange between the center [Dave Buchanan] and the quarterback," said Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond.

"In '83, we had a new center and quarterback and we spent the whole game dumping the ball."

The 19-year-old signal-caller gave a new meaning to "running the offense."

"I don't think [Boston] expected to have the quarterback run as much as we did," said Vergantino.

Obviously, Raymond did.

"That's the commitment we're making going with the two quarterbacks," he said.

But isn't Vergantino anxious to air it out and show off his arm?

"As long as we won the game, I was happy," he said.

"Just control the ball on the ground and eat up the clock. If that is what it is going to take for us to win... fine with me."

And fine with Delaware.

Yelsh added 15 assists.

In the last match of the tournament, the Hens put together their most solid effort against James Madison.

There were many stars in the five game match, won by Delaware 15-5, 13-15, 15-11, 10-15 and 15-3.

Earhart led the Hens with 17 kills and nine blocks to go along with the ever-present Prince's 12 kills. Freshman outside hitter Jerelyn Lawson added 11 kills, and Szczerba added ten more.

"I was really pleased with this match," Viera said. "We played exceptionally well."

"We could have played better, we could have beaten both Temple and Northeastern."

"It was obvious that the other teams were better prepared. We have not practiced together as much as some teams. We need to learn better teamwork and what to expect from each other."

But Viera is not without optimism. She felt that this weekend was a good experience.

"We learned a lot about ourselves playing against tougher opponents," she said. "This will be important when we next face these teams."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Daryl Brantley

The junior fullback carried the ball 26 times for 165 yards and two touchdowns during Delaware's 28-21, season-opening victory over Boston University.

The 165 yards is the most gained by a Hen in a game since 1982, when Bob Dougherty rushed for 182 yards against Connecticut.

Hershey

continued from page 17

corner of the goal.

"I usually know where I want to put the ball," Hershey explained. "I try to look at the opposite corner of where I'm going to hit it."

Although Delaware did not overwhelm LaSalle as in the past (6-0 victory last year), Holder saw some encouraging signs from her young squad.

"I'm happy because they recognized a lot of what we are

working on," she said. "If we can scrap and make mistakes and win, I'll take it."

The victory was the Hens' 10th straight on opening day and raised its record to 13-0 against the Explorers.

Delaware faces Ursinus College Thursday at Delaware Field then travels to Hofstra University Saturday to open its East Coast Conference schedule.

Thanks to Hershey, and her father, the Hens opened the season in a familiar fashion — with a victory.

Tennis drops opener

The Delaware women's tennis team, the two-year defending East Coast Conference champion, started its season Saturday on a sour note by falling to Lehigh University 8-1.

Freshman Casey Devita was the only victorious Hen as she defeated Jen Mrozek in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

"This is not the way a team likes to start a season," Head Coach B.J. Ferguson said.

"We are young and it is our first match and we had some good points and rallies."

The team lost its top three players from last season. Two graduated and a third did not come out for the team this year, Ferguson said.

"Last year's four, five and six

players [Tara Finnegan, Amy Lipka and Amy Beamer] are this year's one, two and three," Ferguson explained.

Despite the final scores, Ferguson said she was "pleased with the team's support of each other and the way they remained optimistic after the match."

While she does not foresee a dominant team emerging in the ECC this year, Ferguson said, "we have a lot of new faces and we are going to have to work hard for every game and match we win."

The women will host Rider College today at 2:30 p.m.

— Chris Milano

ON DECK

Today — Women's Tennis, Rider at Delaware Field House, 2:30 p.m.

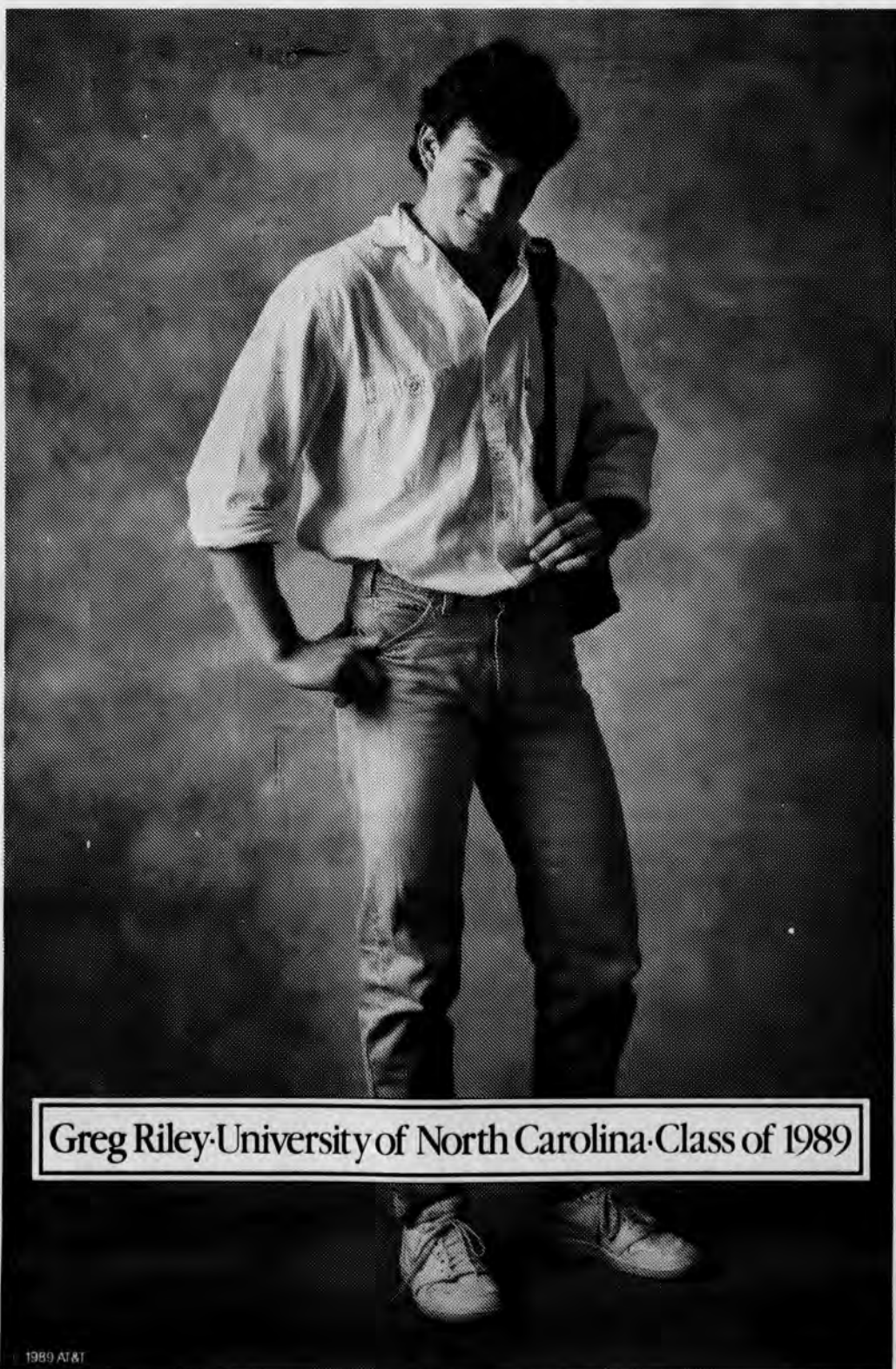
Today — Volleyball at Villanova/Loyola, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Wed. 9/13 — Soccer at Elizabethtown, 3:30 p.m.

Thurs. 9/14 — Women's Tennis, Rutgers at Delaware Field House, 2:30 p.m.

Thurs. 9/14 — Field Hockey, Ursinus at Delaware Field, 3 p.m.

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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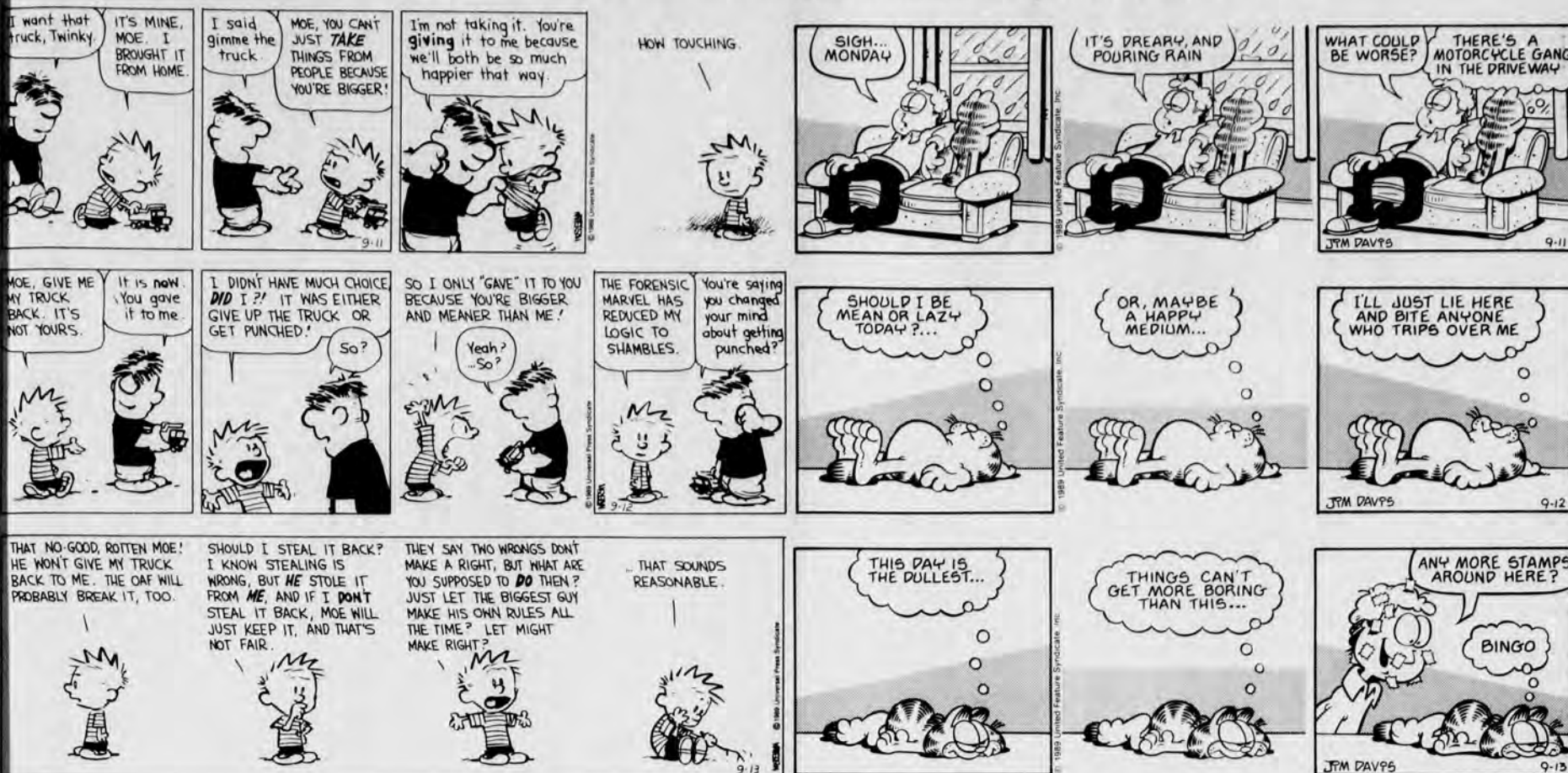
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"Sorry to bother you, Sylvia, but your Henry's over here ... and he's got my cat treed again."

"Oh, Mrs. Oswald ... you've forgotten something again."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

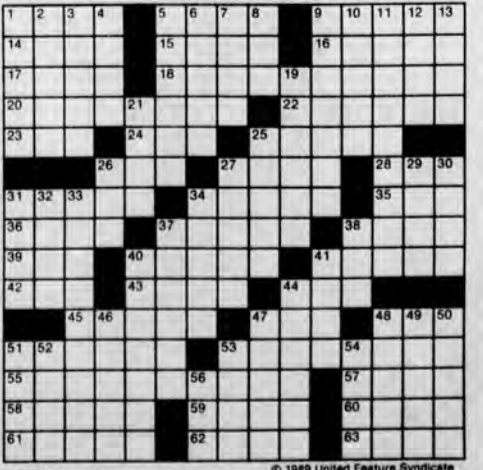
1 Potatoes
5 Cleanser
9 Subject
14 Decoy
15 Aria
16 Kind of race
17 West of Nod
18 Destroy
20 Remoteness
22 Welds
23 Toper
24 Decorate (a cake)
25 Tea type
26 Before: pref.
27 Scotch slope
28 Flee
31 Garments
34 Marine fish
35 Fury
36 Swan genus
37 Soothing
38 Advantage
39 Greek letter
40 Babble
41 Was a model
42 Letter
43 Youngsters
44 Supporter
45 Polluted air
47 Vehicle
48 Viper
51 A country
53 Of shores
55 Bizarre
57 Yugoslav city
58 Join
59 Pot
60 Last word
61 Equine
62 Time period
63 Endure

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN

1 Sleighs
2 TV element
3 Peak
4 Conveyed
5 Posture
6 Weight unit
7 Ms. Hathaway
8 E. Can. prov.
9 Ornament
10 Sun: pref.
11 Beetles
12 Chess word
13 Looks over
19 — cry
21 Ventilates
25 Fruit
26 Through
27 Imps
29 Persuade

30 Compulsion
31 Birdhouse
32 Woeful word
33 Country-dance step
34 Valley
37 Shameless
38 Time period
40 Notice
41 Gasp
44 Clergyman
46 Mix-up
47 View
48 Scent
49 Transactions
50 Factory
51 Works
52 Small one
53 Row
54 Birthstone
56 "Night and"



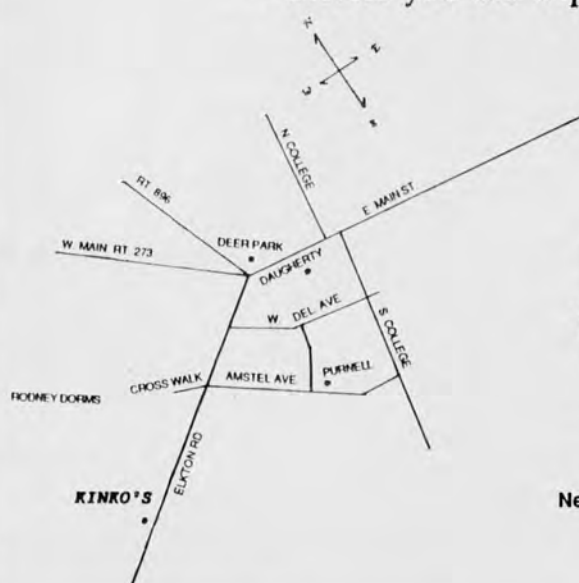
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