



THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY

November 16, 1990

Faculty union meets to discuss contract

Three departments delay slowdown in light of negotiations

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

The professors' union held an informational session about the administration's latest contract offer Wednesday, as faculty members prepare to vote on the proposal next week.

Gerald M. Turkel, Robert B. Carroll and James R. Thornton, members of the steering committee of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), urged faculty members to vote for the most recent contract offer during voting on Monday and Tuesday.

The administration's offer is a two-year contract with a 7 percent salary package each year.

The first year of the contract offer includes a 3.5 percent across-the-board salary increase, a 2 percent merit, or performance-based pay raise and other salary adjustments totaling 1.5 percent.

The second year of the offer includes a 3 percent across-the-board salary increase, a 2 percent merit pay raise and other salary adjustments totaling 2 percent.

The administration's previous offer included a 2 percent across-the-board pay raise and a 2.5 percent merit salary increase.

The union had originally requested an 8 percent salary package with a 6 percent across-the-board salary increase and a 2 percent merit pay raise.

Other issues of the contract talks include the cost of health care, just

cause for firing of faculty and gender equity, or the equality of men's and women's salaries.

Turkel said just cause for firing was not addressed, but the administration agreed to have a committee examine health care costs.

See Related Story Page 4

The administration gave 43 female faculty pay raises Oct. 19 as a result of a study that it said was unrelated to the negotiations.

Carroll said even though there are deficiencies in the contract offer he still viewed the proposal as a positive one.

"The reaction [the union] received was it's not a good offer

but it's a fair offer."

Thornton said an important part of the proposal was the offer to achieve faculty salary parity with other Middle Atlantic Category I, or doctoral degree-granting institutions, by 1995.

The contract also calls for three evaluations of faculty salary by the vice president of Employee Relations and the president of the AAUP before the next series of contract negotiations in two years.

In a memo to faculty dated Nov. 7, the AAUP describes the administration's contract proposal as "the best offer we could obtain without further job actions."

David L. Colton, leader of the

see UNION page 4



Leslie D. Barbaro

JUMPIN' JACK SPLASH Kelly Huber (AS 94) (center) takes a flying start at Wednesday's swim meet against La Salle in Carpenter Sports Building. See story page 11.

College men not exempt from draft

By Robert Weston
Assistant News Editor

College deferments, which exempted students from the draft, enabled many American men to avoid military service during the Vietnam War.

See Editorial Page 6

But if the crisis in the Middle East leads to war and reinstatement of the draft, current university students will not be as fortunate as their Vietnam-era counterparts, a Selective Service System official said Wednesday.

"During the Vietnam conflict, male college students were able to defer their military service obligations until after they had completed their educations," said Lou

Brodsky, a spokesman for the Selective Service System in Washington, D.C.

"But if Congress were to authorize a reinstatement of the draft, there would be no deferments for college men."

Though the Selective Service System has not yet received an order to implement the draft, he said, "We have been ready to reinstate the draft for about 10 years."

"Within two hours of authorization from Congress, this agency is prepared to hold a lottery deciding who would be drafted."

In the event of a draft, college students receiving an induction notice would be allowed to continue school until the end of that semester, he said. They would then be required to report for military service.

"If Congress were to authorize a reinstatement of the draft, there would be no deferments for college men."

— Lou Brodsky
Selective Service System

The only exceptions would be students who are in their senior year, he said.

"Seniors would be allowed to finish their last year in college before being inducted into the military."

Brodsky said the first men drafted would be those who turn 20 during the year the draft was reinstated, although any male between 18

and 25 is eligible.

"We currently have a pool of 13 to 14 million men available in our data base to call on if the draft is reinstated," Brodsky said.

"We believe that within 13 days we could have the first man in the system receiving training, and after 30 days we project to have 100,000."

Congress eliminated student deferments in 1971, Brodsky said, but the Vietnam era draft ended in 1973 before the change could be implemented.

Prospective draftees would still be able to apply for deferments on medical and other grounds, but Congress decided that

see DRAFT page 5

Group celebrates 20 years of history

BSU anniversary
recalls struggles
of first members

By Shana Teitelbaum
Staff Reporter

Before most of today's university students were taking their first steps, the Black Students' Union (BSU) was making bold strides against racial intolerance.

Yesterday ended the week-long celebration of the BSU's 20th anniversary as a recognized organization on campus.

Mary Ruth Warner, the BSU's first president and assistant area coordinator of Special Interest Housing, opened the celebration Nov. 8 with her speech titled, "Your Silence Cannot Save You."

Warner reflected on 22 years and the 60 black university students who built the organization's foundations, said Brian Johnson (EG 92), the current BSU president.

"We were rather vocal and visible despite our small number," Warner said in an interview. "It took a lot of courage and we were very frightened, but it was our mission and we didn't think we had any other choice."

In the spring of 1968, about 200 students "sat-in" at the Perkins Student Center to support students at Delaware State College in Dover,



Allison Graves

Mary Ruth Warner, the organization's original president, remembers receiving recognition for the BSU in 1970.

who had been protesting the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Warner said.

Students stayed up all night comprising a list of demands to the administration, she said. Their demands were disregarded.

In May 1970, 33 black students asked to use a microphone at the Honors Day ceremonies to express their grievances and feelings of neglect, she said.

Although permission was denied, they approached an unused microphone and used it to inform university leaders of the existing problems, Warner said.

She remembered the original members as a group of energetic people determined to organize and change conditions for black students on campus.

"We have opened the door for every black student after us, and for that we can be proud," she said.

The university formally recognized the BSU in the fall of 1970 as the advocate of the

concerns and interests of black students, Johnson said.

The group's first goals included increasing the number of black students and faculty on campus, implementing a Black American Studies program, building a strong and successful union and striving for an atmosphere free of racial tension, said Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president and a member of the original BSU.

The faculty and community have helped the BSU meet its initial and continuing requests, Warner said, except for one.

"We got all of the physical signs of change that we had hoped for, but we are still being patient and are working for a change in the racial environment," she said.

Whittington agreed the general campus atmosphere led to unease between white and black students then, as it does today. "We were a family of young and naive kids

see BSU page 4

Council passes parking ban

Karyn McCormack
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council voted Monday to terminate late-night parking on Main Street in an effort to reduce loitering and traffic.

Effective March 1, 1991, the new ordinance will make vehicle stopping, standing and parking on Main Street's south side illegal between 9:30 p.m. and 5 a.m. and on the north side from midnight to 5 a.m. every night.

TCBY, Margherita's Pizza and Scott's Ice Cream will each have two parking spaces with 15-minute limits to accommodate late-night patrons.

Newark Police Chief William A.

Hogan said the city needs the next few months to purchase new signs and educate the public.

Newark Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said, "With efforts by the Chief of Police and businesses on Main Street, it is the most workable solution to the problems on Main Street and it's worth a try."

Rico Dellamonica, manager of Margherita's Pizza, supports the plan and said it will help curb loitering in front of the restaurant.

Kim Hillman, manager of TCBY, agrees with the plan to help alleviate the cruising problem and make Main Street safer. She said she hopes the plan will not hurt

business.

Anita M. Puglisi, chairwoman of Newark Parking Authority, said the public parking lots located behind Wilmington Savings Fund Society, Abbott's Shoes and Mellon Bank will be open until 2 a.m. instead of the current 6 p.m. closing time.

Security attendants and additional lighting in the lots will make the lots safer, Puglisi said.

William F. Daniels (AS GM), a resident of Main Street, said the ordinance does not address the cruising problem and will hurt residents.

Laura White (AS 93), another

see PARKING page 5

Pennell might face new murder charge

By Michael O'Brien
Managing Editor

The FBI has genetically matched blood found in convicted murderer Steven B. Pennell's van to a missing woman who is believed to be another of Pennell's victims, police said.

Pennell, 32, was convicted last Thanksgiving for murdering and mutilating Shirley Ellis and Catherine DiMauro, both from the Newark area. He is currently serving two life prison terms without chance of parole, or sentence reduction.

New Castle County Police Detective James Hedrick said the blood found in the van could have come from Kathleen A. Meyer, 26, of Bear. Meyer was last seen Sept. 10, 1988 walking along U.S. Route 40. Her body was never found.

Deputy Attorney General Peter N. Letang, who with Deputy Attorney General Kathleen Jennings prosecuted Pennell, said the preliminary results from the FBI indicate a match. He said it could lead to another murder charge against Pennell.

"We must wait for further information and then decide if we want to make additional charges," Letang said.

Hedrick said it does not concern him that a body was never discovered. "We should have no problem getting a case to trial," he said.

During the 12-week trial last fall, Pennell testified that he cut his finger causing blood to smear on the wall of the van. After further investigation, another drop of blood



Steven B. Pennell

was discovered in the carpet underneath the smear, Hedrick said.

He said the reason it has taken nearly a year to obtain this evidence is because the FBI is backlogged and the unusual circumstances in matching the blood.

see PENNELL page 5

Around Campus

Fraternity promotes safe sex practices

The Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity has been selling "condomgrams" this week as part of a fundraiser to promote safe sex and AIDS awareness, a fraternity member said.

The lubricated condoms, donated by Wellspring, cost a dollar and will be delivered anywhere on campus before Thanksgiving, said Sean Dalton (EG 92), vice-president of the fraternity.

The "condomgram" includes a small card for messages to be delivered with the condom, he said.

This is the second year Sigma Chi Lambda has held this fundraiser, said Brian Krantz (EG 92), a fraternity member.

Last year the fraternity raised \$200, Krantz said.

"It's taboo to talk about condoms, contraception, and the HIV virus to some people," Dalton said. "This is an easier thing to talk about when it is brought out in the open."

The majority of the condom purchasers last year were girls sending anonymous messages, Krantz said.

Former university president E.A. Trabant was among the condom recipients last year, he said.

Sigma Chi Lambda has set up tables in the Perkins Student Center, Rodney Dining Hall and Russell Dining Hall, Krantz said.

The fraternity is also co-sponsoring a safe walk program with the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority this semester, Dalton said.

Teams of one sorority and one fraternity member, have been escorting students home from the Morris Library every Sunday through Thursday from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Dalton said. The program began in September and will continue until Dec. 15.

Officials, Greeks discuss harassment

Administrators and fraternity members discussed sexual harassment and the recent increase of anti-Semitic and racist incidents at a dinner Wednesday night in an effort to improve relations between the Greek organizations and the university administration.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity sponsored the dinner, attended by most fraternity presidents and six administrators.

According to Leslie Goldstein, president of the Faculty Senate and professor of political science, the image of fraternities regarding sexual assault and harassment is a negative one.

Goldstein said, however, research indicates that fraternity members commit these acts in the same numbers as other students. "You're not angels, but the rest of the students aren't either," she said to the fraternity members present.

Alpha Epsilon Pi members voiced concern about the recent rise in anti-Semitic and racist acts on campus, particularly the October incident of swastikas spray painted on university buildings.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the high number of people committing harassment acts makes it difficult to identify the culprits.

"If anything positive has come out of all this, it is I think we're hearing about more stuff now," Brooks said. "We're getting the word to University Police in all instances, and the judicial system is going to be real tough on anyone who's painting swastikas on walls."

Compiled by Brad Huebner and Nick Liparini

City cites groundwater as iron source

By Julie Carrick
Assistant News Editor

High concentrations of iron in two Newark water wells are being attributed to natural ground water, not to structural problems in the wells, a city official said Wednesday.

Joseph A. Dombrowski, director of the city's Water and Waste Water Department, said iron is entering the water supply through the aquifer, the natural water table based in the sand and gravel underground.

Officials previously thought the iron could have been coming from the well itself, Dombrowski said.

Peter Hansen, Water Resource Engineer at the Water Resource Agency of New Castle, said if the wells had been responsible for the iron, the problem would have been easier to correct.

Wells 15 and 16, located near Interstate 95, were closed in June because the iron content exceeded Public Health Department standards.

Public Health designated 0.3 milligrams of iron per liter of water (mg/L) as the maximum acceptable level, he said. Well 15 had a level of 3 mg/L and well 16 had 2.5 mg/L.

One step Newark is taking to solve the

iron problem involves using chemicals to aid in filtering the deposits out of the water, Howell said.

Although the water tastes funny and may appear discolored, high iron content does not present a health risk, Hansen said.

The city's Water System Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday to discuss options for dealing with the iron problem.

One of Newark's most feasible options is to construct a new treatment plant. The new plant would be located near wells 15 and 16, Hansen said.

An adequate treatment plant could cost the city up to \$1 million, he said.

The city is in the process of developing new wells and a new treatment plant near White Clay Creek, said Richard Howell, Advisory Committee member and administrator for the Office of Sanitary Engineering.

It would be more cost effective to build another plant in addition to the White Clay Creek project, Hansen said.

This is because the water from wells 15 and 16 would have to be pumped eight miles to be treated at White Clay Creek.

The city has had to compensate for the shut-down of the wells by purchasing water from the Wilmington Suburban Water Co.

Carper addresses current events

Congressman, students meet on Laird Campus

By Nick Liparini
Staff Reporter

Patience is a key element for U.S. success in the Persian Gulf, U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., told about 40 people during a discussion in Christiana Commons Monday night.

After briefly describing his political career, Carper fielded student questions on current events ranging from the reunification of Germany to his future career plans.

Carper, whose speech was sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said he supports President Bush in his handling of the U.S. standoff with Iraq so far and expressed concern for the lives of U.S. soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"I give the President high marks for what he has done to date," Carper said.

"Orchestrating world public opinion, the United Nations, and putting in place the embargo and getting almost all the nations of the world to go along — That's not an easy thing to do and he's



Eric Goodman

Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., fielded questions in the Christiana Commons Monday night on the Middle East and the budget.

done a great job of it," he said.

One reason Bush is sending so many troops to the Middle East is to frighten Iraq and other Arab nations into a peaceful resolution, he said.

"I served in one war," he said. "Fifty-eight thousand people, with whom I served in Vietnam, have their names inscribed on a wall in Washington. I'd just as soon we not have fifty-eight thousand more body bags come back from Iraq if we don't have to."

"I think for now the thing to do is to stay the course, enforce the sanctions and be patient."

Students also questioned Carper about his view on the reunification of Germany. Carper said Germany will be a major economic competitor with the United States in the future.

Rebuilding the German economy will take some time, he said, but when the Germans are economically organized, they will be competitors.

"At least they compete fairly," Carper said. "They buy our stuff, not everybody else does. The Japanese don't, for example."

Moving the discussion closer to

see CARPER page 5

Commission supports ideas from NAACP

By Jill Laurinaitis
Copy Editor

The Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity unanimously agreed Wednesday to endorse two NAACP proposals to alleviate and define racial harassment at the university.

The Newark Collegiate Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will submit the proposals to the Faculty Senate on Dec. 3 for approval.

The commission approved the NAACP's proposal that calls for the Undergraduate Studies Committee of the Faculty Senate to evaluate the multicultural course requirement to determine whether it meets the goal of creating awareness within the community.

"Politically, enforcing the multicultural requirement was a good thing to do," said Dr. Leslie Goldstein, president of the Faculty Senate and commission member. However, the course list is too broad, she said.

The commission also agreed with the NAACP's proposal that recommends penalties for harassment range from suspension to expulsion.

"Just a slap on the hand is not enough," said NAACP president Tanya Norwood (AS 92).

The commission also approved the group's revised definition of harassment for university policy.

"We went through the existing policy to see its inadequacies,"

"Freedom of speech protects the freedom to say hateful ideas. It's one thing to harass another student, and another thing to express your views."

—Leslie Goldstein
Faculty Senate President

Norwood said. "Definition and reporting processes (about harassment) were unclear."

According to the new definition, speech or other expression constitutes harassment when meeting three criteria:

- It intends to insult or stigmatize an individual or a small number of individuals on the basis of their race, creed, color, gender, sexual orientation, age, religion, national or ethnic origin, or veteran or disability status.

- It is addressed directly to the individual or individuals whom it insults or stigmatizes.

- It makes use of insulting or "fighting" words or nonverbal symbols.

"Freedom of speech protects the freedom to say hateful ideas," Goldstein said. "It's one thing to harass another student, and another thing to express your views."

She said racial slurs defacing a

see NAACP page 5

Crime Stoppers, university unite to combat harassment

Public Safety seeks information about recent hate crimes

By Nick Liparini
Staff Reporter

University Police issued a plea to the university community Monday for information concerning recent racial, anti-semitic and sexual harassment and vandalism on campus.

Incidents such as racial slurs written on banners and dorm room doors, swastikas spray painted on several university buildings and anti-gay slurs written on a dorm door prompted University Police to issue this plea.

See Editorial Page 6

Students are encouraged to call Delaware Crime Stoppers, an organization that will work with the University Police to solve the cases, at 1-800-TIP-3333 with information they may have concerning any type of harassment.

Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization, assures complete anonymity of every caller and offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to arrests, a spokesman for Crime Stoppers said.

Douglas Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said, "It is our hope that by making everyone aware of the Delaware Crime Stoppers option, in which anonymity is guaranteed and monetary offers are offered, we will elicit information from individuals who otherwise would not get involved."

"That's the kind of information we need," Tuttle said. "There is nothing we can do without firsthand information."

Thomas Chisholm, a university police investigator, said, "This type of thing has worked in the past, so we hope to have a response."

"There is no sense in leaving any stone unturned," Chisholm said.

Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president, said President David P. Roselle established a fund to add to the reward offered by Delaware Crime Stoppers to further encourage students to call with information.

The fund was started with a donation from Roselle and his wife Louise. Donations are being accepted at the president's office, Whittington said.

Roselle said, "We must be

prepared to deal harshly with instances when the ugliness of racism and other prejudices become apparent."

"We must make it clear that such behavior will not be tolerated at the University of Delaware," he said.

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DUSC's statement supports diversity

By Alan Greilsamer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), unanimously approved a statement Monday responding to recent acts of harassment on campus and urging students to discourage acts of intolerance.

The Statement on Acts of Intolerance of Diversity urges students and administrators to take an active role in eliminating harassment and discrimination based on race or sexual orientation.

"The administration can make up as many policies as they want, but students are the most important part," said Jennifer M. Korolishin (AS 92), DUSC public relations chairwoman. "They have to take action and report these incidents."

DUSC President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91) said students who witness others committing acts of "stupidity" should report the incidents to resident assistants or Public Safety.

In the statement, DUSC categorizes acts of intolerance into premeditated and unpremeditated offenses. For premeditated actions, DUSC recommends the individuals be severely punished and also be required to attend educational rehabilitation.

Classes on university standards, similar to academic dishonesty seminars, should be required for



Mike DiFebbo

repeat offenders of harassment crimes, Korolishin said.

DUSC plans to hold a diversity awareness program in the spring semester. The organization is also considering a pledge drive in which students would sign a statement agreeing to be tolerant of others and report students who commit harassment acts.

At Monday's meeting, DUSC also approved the Interfraternity Council (IFC) corollary to the statement.

"This statement is restating policies that are widespread in the IFC," said Robbie M. McAnnally (EG 92), IFC representative for DUSC.

Fraternity presidents signed the statement, which says fraternity members must not discriminate against people of a different race, creed, religion, national origin or gender.

"Students have to police these acts of intolerance," McAnnally said. "We have to look out for each other and not allow these incidents to get swept under the carpet."

A proposal that would implement a new member education program on diversity awareness is currently being examined by the IFC Executive Board, he said.

Band gets funds for Navy trip

By Amy Mazziotta
Staff Reporter

The university marching band has received the funds needed to perform at the final football game tomorrow against the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., university officials said.

David Herman, chairman of the music department, said financial support for the final trip came through Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Gouldner's office supplied the about \$1,000 necessary for the trip, Herman said.

Gouldner will also help the band to pay other debts incurred during the season.

Neither Herman nor Gouldner would comment on the size of the band's debts or the exact source of the funds.

Herman and band manager Mark Alexander both said the financial problem did not arise from unexpected expenses.

"What was unexpected was the shortage of funds given to the department," Herman said.

Because of the financial difficulties, the band had to cancel a scheduled performance at last week's game against the University of Richmond.

The band accumulated some extra expenses for drum heads, flags and competitions, Alexander said. Band members thought they would be receiving extra money to cover these costs.

Herman said he hopes to avoid this problem next year by discussing the band's budget with administrators now.

Band member Dan Paone (AS 92) said the band only plays at the Navy game every other year, so everyone is glad it has not been cancelled.

"I think it's very important that the band play at away games. They're very good ambassadors for the university," said David Reif (AS 91), a drum major.

Patricia Hearson (AS 93), another of the three drum majors, said the band would play songs from earlier in the season.

She said, "It will be kind of recapturing the music from the season."

Soviet dissident fights against religious, racial discrimination

By Michael Savett
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON—People of the world must work together to rid society of prejudices against religion and nationalities, Soviet dissident and human rights activist Natan Sharansky said Sunday night.

"The power each of us have as people is tremendous. We must no longer let fear control us," Sharansky told about 400 people at the Wilmington Playhouse.

"Only then can we return to our roots to understand and love our own kind as well as others."

Currently, Sharansky is the leader of the Israel-based Soviet



Natan Sharansky



Zionist Forum.

In 1977 he was abducted from a Moscow apartment by the KGB, arrested and charged with espionage and treason.

During nine years in Soviet prison and labor camps Sharansky spent more than 200 days on hunger strikes.

His experiences in jail inspired him to campaign for human dignity and basic rights, he said.

While in Soviet prisons, his wife Avital, campaigned worldwide for his freedom.

"Human nature is resistant to assimilation," he said.

"My imprisonment was a price to pay for speaking out."

Sharansky emphasized the fantastic changes in the conditions of the Cold War, but stressed that the struggle for human rights must continue.

"The rise of Mikhail Gorbachev as the leader of the Soviet Union has brought about a new revolution in Marxist and communist theory," Sharansky said.

With these fantastic changes, he said, people are now demanding more freedom to make a better Soviet system.

Their strengths depend on this freedom, he said.

However, Sharansky said the deep-rooted anti-Semitism and racial hatred within the Soviet system cannot be fixed internally.

He asked Americans to support the Soviet people's cause by providing financial support for the exodus of the oppressed.

Sharansky's lecture was the fourth in a series established to bring the discussion of Jewish issues to the people of Delaware.

Official predicts war in Persian Gulf

By Sheila McHugh
Staff Reporter

"War seems imminent and almost unavoidable," said Howard E. Teicher, former member of the National Security Council (NSC) staff, at a talk on the Middle East crisis Wednesday night in Smith Hall.

"It is very, very easy to start war," Teicher told about 75 people, "but very, very difficult to end it." The outcome of war is always uncertain, he said.

Teicher was involved in Middle East affairs for 10 years.

From 1982 to 1987, Teicher was director for the Near East and South Asia units of the NSC as well as the

senior director for political-military affairs.

Prior to this, he helped manage international crises, including the war in Lebanon, the 1985 hijacking of TWA flight 847 and the Iran-Iraq war.

He said he believes the current economic sanctions against Iraq should be continued at least until the end of the summer. It will take this additional time for Iraq to feel the pressure and for Saddam Hussein to change his behavior, he said.

Bush apparently does not want to wait, he said, since he has recently ordered more troops to the Middle East.

Though he is not a "war

"When we look at Saddam Hussein, we basically look at someone who is an assassin."

— Howard E. Teicher

monger," Teicher said he thinks war is the best alternative to the current crisis.

Most wars this century have ended in failure, he said.

If the United States takes no action, however, it could suffer major humiliation and lose credibility, he said. It would also increase unrest in an unstable area.

Teicher said war would be beneficial if "it is a war that in the long run lives are saved and political order is restored."

"When we look at Saddam Hussein, we basically look at someone who is an assassin," he said. Hussein has used brutal methods for self-advancement and to eliminate all enemies, he added.

"There is only black and white in Iraq," he said. "You are either loyal and support the man, or you die."

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THEA 200-10	INTRO. TO THEATRE PRODUCTION	TR 9:30-10:45	HGY 112	Browning, W
THEA202-10	INTRO. TO THEATRE DESIGN	MWF 9:05-9:55	HGY 112	Vagenas
THEA203-10	INTRO. TO COSTUMING FOR THE STAGE	TR 9:30-10:45	HGY 301	Hite

All courses 3 credits

NEW THEATRE ELECTIVES

SPRING 1991

Course No.	Course Title	Hours	Room	Instr.
THEA207-10	PRODUCTION PRACTICUM 1-4 cr. (Scenery, Lighting, Costumes, Properties, Sound, etc.)	Arranged		Brakhage
THEA248-10	FUNDAMENTALS OF COSTUME CONSTRUCTION 3 cr.	F 9:05-12:05	HGY 301	Barrier

COURSE DAY/TIME CHANGE:

THEA 344-10/CL 344-10 THEATRE/DRAMA 1990 TO PRESENT
THEA 344-11/CL 344-11 THEATRE/DRAMA 1990 TO PRESENT
FROM: TR 9:30-10:45 TO: MON 3:35-6:00 p.m.

POLICE REPORT

Chrome wheels stolen from pickup truck

Four chrome wheels with mud tires were stolen from a Toyota pickup truck parked on the 300 block of East Cleveland Avenue Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The wheels were valued at \$1,000, police said.

Store window broken

An 8' by 5' front window was broken in Time Out Sports in College Square Shopping Center on Tuesday, Newark Police said.

Park Place resident sees peeper Sunday

A male was seen peeping into the window of a woman student's Park Place apartment Sunday, Newark Police said.

The victim heard footsteps outside her window, pulled back the shade and saw a man looking back at her, police said.

The suspect was described as a 40-year-old white male, police said. Police said they have a suspect but his arrest is pending.

Honda Accord stolen

A 1984 Honda Accord worth \$4,060 was stolen from the 100 block of East Cleveland Avenue Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The keys were left in the ignition, police said.

Radios taken from cars at Ice arena parking lot

Three vehicles in the ice arena parking lot were broken into Wednesday between 7:30 a.m. and 10:15 p.m., University Police said.

In-dash radios were taken from the vehicles but were later found, police said.

The vehicles broken into were: a 1985 Ford Escort, a 1988 Pontiac Sunbird and a 1986 Mercury Capri, police said.

Total damage to the cars was estimated at \$1,100, police said.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Doctors study eating disorders

Bulimia afflicts more college-aged people than anorexia, according to a study delivered at an October international nutrition conference in Toronto.

The study also found that bulimic people tend to have slower metabolisms than non-bulimic people.

Conference speaker Dr. Sidney Kennedy said bulimics will go on eating binges of 3,000 to 10,000 calories, and then try to purge themselves by inducing vomiting or taking laxatives.

A recent West Virginia study found that as many as eight out of a hundred students abuse laxatives to lose weight.

Anorexia is a syndrome in which people starve themselves to look better and tends to be a less common campus eating disorder.

A significant problem on college campuses, more than four percent of 15 to 25-year-olds suffer from anorexia, bulimia or compulsive eating disorders.

Michigan State University nutritionist Rhonda Bokram said most the people with eating disorders that she sees seem to be compulsive eaters, who eat even when they are not hungry.

All victims tend to have certain things in common, including an "intense dissatisfaction with the way they look," Kennedy said. They also have personalities similar to drug addicts, including low self-esteem and depression.

Both Bokram and Kennedy agreed that the depression, not the eating disorder, should be treated first.

Kennedy said it is normal for young people to be concerned about how they look, but "it is not normal to have one's whole life ruled by their body type."

Gays admitted into married housing

Stanford opened its married housing units, athletic facilities and libraries to all enrolled "couples in long-term domestic relationships," acting Dean of Student Affairs Norm Robinson announced Oct. 12.

Robinson said the policy would cover "unmarried heterosexuals, gays and lesbians" in order to "ensure that students do not have to choose between their domestic commitments and their studies at Stanford."

Campus objects to Coors' promotion

A state senator and the local Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council blasted the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's agreement to let the schools' Herbie the Husker logo appear in a special Coors' Beer promotion.

UNL's athletic department could make up to \$5,000 if Coors sells all 500,000 cans bearing the logo, explained Athletic Director Bob Devaney.

In a letter to Devaney, state Sen. Ernie Chambers complained their Coors promotion was "a prostitution" of the campus's image and efforts to control student drinking.

In early October, the University of Colorado's student government condemned a CU deal that would reward a Coors donation to the school by renaming the sports arena the Coors Campus Events Center.

Opposing Views

Two professors give opinions on administration's offer

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

Next week about 900 faculty members will decide the result of nine months of negotiations when they vote on the administration's contract offer.

The offer includes a 3.5 percent across-the-board pay raise, a 2 percent merit, or performance-based salary increase and guarantees of salary parity with other Middle Atlantic Category I, or doctoral degree-granting institutions, by 1995.

The university's faculty have been working without a contract since their contract expired on June 30 and have been working under the terms of that contract since then.

Robert B. Carroll, a member of the steering committee of the local



Steven E. Sidebotham

chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and leader of the group that will tabulate next week's voting results, said he has heard a variety of comments from

faculty members regarding the contract offer ranging from approval to disdain.

Faculty members will either ratify the offer and settle the contract dispute, or they will reject the offer and continue negotiations.

Among those faculty members are Steven E. Sidebotham and Raymond B. Wolters.

Sidebotham and Wolters, professors of history, will go to the ballot box either Monday or Tuesday to vote on the same contract, but their opinions on that contract differ dramatically.

Sidebotham, a member of the AAUP, said he will vote against the contract because it is inadequate.

"This is not a good contract but it's the best one we could get," he said.

"As teachers, we don't expect tremendous salaries, but we do expect them to keep up with inflation."

According to Sidebotham, the current contract offer will not keep up with the inflation rate.

In order for faculty salaries to improve, the negotiations should continue.

"If we had hung on we could have got more [money]," he said.

Sidebotham, who has been a university faculty member for 10 years, was also unhappy that issues such as just cause for firing, were not included in the new contract offer.

Wolters, a faculty member since 1966, disagrees with Sidebotham's position. He said he will vote for the new contract.

Progress was made in the latest



Raymond R. Wolters

series of negotiations, he said, because the administration addressed the issue of salary parity.

He said the contract offer was probably the best proposal the faculty could have received.

"A lot of people want to continue the battle," he said.

"For what? I don't think they can get any more money than they already have been offered."

Wolters, a founder of the local chapter of the AAUP in 1971 but not a current union member, said this year's collective bargaining sessions yielded the best contract offer in five years.

"I think we've made a lot of progress," he said. "We've won. We ought to be very pleased."

Wolters said he believes the contract is an indication that the administration is willing to take action to improve faculty salaries.

"I'm willing to give them the benefit of the doubt," Wolters said.

However, Sidebotham said, "Talk is cheap. The bottom line is that we need to see some action."

Union debates contract

continued from page 1

AAUP's action committee, said faculty in the mathematics department, the department of music and the School of Life and Health Sciences were in the process of voting for work slowdown when the administration's most recent offer was presented to the union.

"They were planning an action similar to the one political science took," he said.

The political science department voted to initiate a work slowdown Oct. 22. The slowdown calls for the cessation of all non-essential activities until a contract agreement is reached.

He said because the faculty is voting on a new contract next week beginning such actions would be inappropriate.

About next week's faculty vote Turkel said, "I hope this passes, but it'll be a close vote."

BSU celebrates 20th

continued from page 1

existing on our unity and strength of commitment," Whittington said.

"It would have been easy to become cynical and lose hope, but our idealism kept us moving ahead, and the progress has been noticeable."

Whittington said the BSU's purpose in 1968 was educating the campus community about the importance and value of respecting differences, and that focus still exists

today.

"This week has been a celebration of the evolution and changes over the past two decades," Johnson said.

Other events commemorating the group's anniversary included a male variety show with the Cultural Programming Advisory Board and a "Back to Basics" party with music from the late '70s and early '80s.

The celebration ended with last night's speech by political activist, writer and professor, Angela Davis.

Students and faculty present at the University of Delaware in Spring 1992 are eligible to apply for the University of Delaware/National CHENG KUNG UNIVERSITY (TAIWAN) EXCHANGE PROGRAM.

A meeting will be held November 19, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bacchus Room of Perkins Student Center to provide further information.

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BUSES HOME

Destination	Drop Point	Wed. Depart	Sun. Depart	1-way	Both ways
LONG ISLAND (Garden City)	7th St. RR Station (Opposite Library)	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
LONG ISLAND (Huntington)	Walt Whitman Mall	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
NEW YORK CITY	Port Authority	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$17	\$25
NEW YORK CITY	41st St. & 8th Ave.	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$17	\$25
NEWARK, NJ	Penn Station	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$17	\$25
NEWARK, NJ	33rd St. & 8th Ave.	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ	Penn station	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Raymond Plaza West	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Rt. 18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Park-n-Ride, Mr. Good Buys parking lot	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Railroad Station	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$18
PHILADELPHIA, PA	30th St.	1:30pm	No trip back	\$10*	n/a
WASHINGTON, D.C.	Philadelphia Airport	1:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
SILVER SPRING, MD	Exit off I-95	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
BALTIMORE, MD	Trailways Station	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
BALTIMORE, MD	1st & L, NE	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
BALTIMORE, MD	Trailways Station	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
BALTIMORE, MD	Fenton St. & Sligo	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$12	\$18
BALTIMORE, MD	Trailways Station	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$12	\$18
BALTIMORE, MD	210 W. Fayette St.	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$12	\$18

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Prices and times subject to change, look for more info.

Tickets on sale at the Student Center Concourse Wed., Nov. 14 thru
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Attention:

The Review will not publish on Friday, Nov. 23. However, business hours will be the same on Monday, Nov. 19 and Tuesday, Nov. 20th. The advertising deadline for the first issue after thanksgiving is 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

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College men not exempt from draft

continued from page 1

college deferments was the only fair way to administer a draft.

Jeff Bullock, press secretary for Rep. Tom Carper, D-Del., said the change was made because the old system was discriminatory.

Student deferments during the 1960s enabled many men to avoid the draft if they could afford college, Bullock said, while the poor and minorities shouldered most of the military load.

Brodsky said complaints from civil rights advocates spurred the change.

A major criticism of America's war effort in Vietnam was that while blacks account for only 20 percent of the population at large, they made up the majority of the personnel assigned to combat units.

Currently, all males between the ages of 18 and 25 are required to

register with the Selective Service System.

With more than 400,000 troops either in the Gulf region or on the way, many military experts have questioned where the United States will find replacements for troops killed or wounded if war breaks out with Iraq.

Most experts agree that a war with Iraq would result in thousands of American casualties, leading

some critics to charge that a war in the Gulf would inevitably lead to a draft. Brodsky said if the draft was reinstated it would be impossible to know who would be selected until after the lottery is held.

But he had a suggestion for men within the draft's age limits.

"If the draft is reinstated, my advice to those men who are 20 years old, is to pay very close attention to that lottery."

Blood linked to Pennell

continued from page 1

Since Meyer's body was never found, a blood sample had to be taken from Meyer's parents.

Using DNA Fingerprinting, the fingerprinting of human genes, the FBI was able to match the blood in the van and the blood from Meyer's parents. Since the genetic makeup between parents and natural children is the same, a match could be made.

"We can't be 100 percent positive at this point that it is Meyer's blood because of the complexities in using her parent's blood," Hedrick said.

Pennell was charged last year

with three first-degree murder charges. He was convicted on two, but the jury could not agree on a verdict for the third victim, Michelle Gordon.

Gordon's body was found on the bank of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal on Sept. 20, 1988.

Letang said that in most capital cases with a hung jury, the defendant is retried. He said more decisions about both cases will be made when more conclusive evidence returns from the FBI.

Hedrick said many factors have to be considered in the Gordon case, including the family's wishes.

Late-night parking ban

continued from page 1

resident, said it is unfair to punish residents by eliminating parking.

Hogan said the purpose of the ordinance is not to inconvenience anyone.

"We want to reduce the popularity of Main Street and change its character," he said.

This summer Newark Police experimented with the plan by covering meters on both sides of Main Street.

Hogan said the test was successful in reducing crowds and traffic congestion on Main Street.

It also provided greater clearance for emergency vehicles and police.

Carper, students talk

continued from page 2

home, Carper told students he first became involved in Delaware politics in 1974, when he helped campaign for Jim Soles, a professor of political science who was then running for U.S. Congress.

In 1976 Carper was nominated by the Democratic Party to run for Delaware State Treasurer.

Although an underdog to the Republican candidate, Carper won and served for six years.

Carper, who was first nominated to run for U.S. Representative in 1982, was just re-elected to his fifth term in Congress Nov. 6.

Carper said when he first got

involved, there were many corrupt officials working within the party.

"People didn't want to be associated with the Democratic Party anymore," Carper said. "We didn't look like a good government party and we weren't."

"If I never did another thing in politics, just the changes that we've made in the Democratic Party I feel real good about," he said.

When asked if he has plans to run for governor in 1992, Carper said he does not unless he has to prevent corrupt officials from regaining power.

"If it means that I'm the guy that stands in the way, then I'll be willing to do that."

NAACP proposals

continued from page 2

sign hung in a dorm would be actionable because it meets the three criteria and a dorm is a student's home.

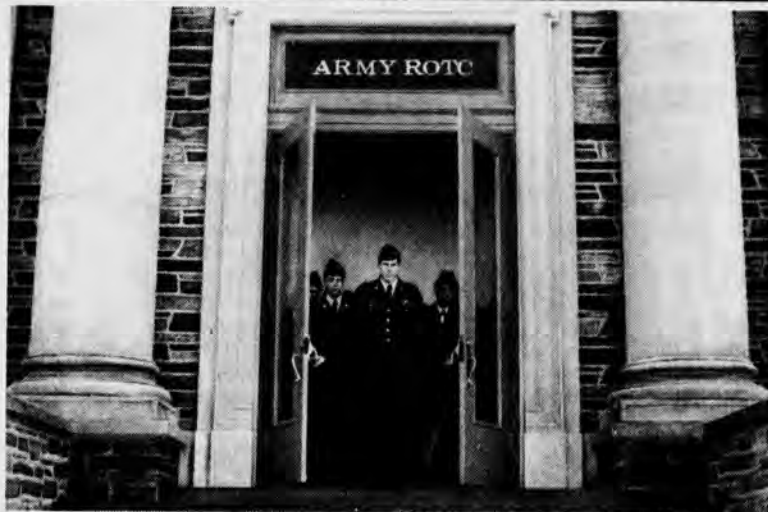
"Schools have special rights to make policies to further the educational mission," Goldstein said.

"There is an obligation to make students feel comfortable, safe and secure."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said: "I am very much in support of (the new definition). I think it will stand up to a legal challenge."

Two of the four proposals from the Oct. 23 NAACP meeting were addressed by the commission.

The NAACP had also suggested the university hire a civil rights lawyer and fund student organizations on the basis of its programs' diversity.

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The following undergraduates have been elected to membership:

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Students who wish to know more about Phi Beta Kappa, its objectives, and membership requirements may secure such information from Dr. Burnaby Munson, Room 022, Brown Lab.

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at 3:30**LAST HOUR SPECIALS**

Blistering draft

The wind and sand of the Middle East have enveloped the hearts of today's youth in ignorance. The Persian Gulf crisis grows more distressing everyday as war becomes increasingly imminent.

And yet, many students could not identify Iraq or Kuwait if their lives depended on it.

Tuesday, two key Senators urged President Bush to call an emergency session of Congress to offer legislators the chance to debate military action should it be necessary.

Many students do not realize a draft will be reinstated if war erupts. And this time, there will be no student deferments.

The cultural bias favoring rich, white students has been erased. War knows no cultural lines and neither does the draft in this scenario.

And for those thinking of flight to Canada, think again.

Canada's agreement with the United States assures that each American escaping the draft in the coldest recesses of Quebec will be deported.

Military experts say winning a war depends on a 2-to-1 soldier advantage. With the present deployment of 400,000 soldiers, American forces are still vastly outnumbered by Iraqi forces.

If America opposes conflict, Americans better start writing letters to our representatives and senators. Use the machinery of democracy to effect change.

Otherwise, the inevitable might occur.

These are issues of life and death, and this time awareness is not just an ambiguous call to action. It means knowing the reason each of us between the ages of 18 and 25 might die amidst harsh winds and searing heat.

In Vietnam, America did not understand the reason we fought. America did not recognize the enemy. America cannot make that mistake again.

1-800-end-hate

Perpetrators of recent hate crimes on campus might soon find themselves running from the acts they have committed.

Monday, Public Safety issued a statement asking students to call Delaware Crime Stoppers if they know anything about the recent incidents.

Concrete steps to abort the wave of racism and prejudice send a clear statement.

Someone will pay the price for these unacceptable acts.

Urging students to call Crime Stoppers where they can remain anonymous gives them a way to help without fear of repercussions.

President David P. Roselle and his wife have demonstrated a clear desire to eradicate this hate. They created and donated to a university reward fund that will augment the Crime Stoppers reward.

Also, the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity voted to recommend the Newark chapter of the NAACP's proposals to define and punish harassment and evaluate the multicultural requirement.

Together these steps will incite the change so desperately needed on campus.



Pocket change for homeless

"Vote your conscience. Vote Referendum 005."

The ad slogan for the Washington, D.C. bill for the homeless was plastered on every corner and lamppost in our capital last month.

Apparently, our nation's capital doesn't have a conscience though, because the referendum asking for guaranteed overnight shelter for the homeless failed.

Some people think if the government provides shelters, the homeless won't try to support themselves.

But this plan didn't offer them a home. It offered them a place to stay at night so they wouldn't freeze.

Guaranteed overnight shelter used to be part of Washington's constitution until a few years ago. Since then so many people have frozen to death on the streets of the "Shining City on a Hill," that they considered reinstituting it.

It should have been obvious the bill would fail from the beginning.

How could anyone expect this population to have a conscience when they walk from their offices to the Metro with blinders on every day?

Thousands of homeless people haunt street corners and heating grates in Washington asking for spare change, but no one even



Julie Carrick

acknowledges they exist.

We're a self-centered society. Not necessarily selfish, just self-centered. We ignore the people with whom we can't identify.

But there are a lot of generous people on Capitol Hill. I lived there this summer and witnessed their philanthropy every day in the Metro station.

Although my apartment was less than half a block from the Metro station, I had to pass the same three homeless people everyday to get to the train. During the summer I can't remember seeing anyone hand them spare change.

But I noticed something ironic going on underground in the station.

I saw so many businessmen asking the person next to them for a quarter. They didn't want to break a twenty into a pound of change to get on the Metro.

How is that any different than begging? And why do people give Joe Yuppie the money the homeless guy on the street just asked for?

It looks like the middle and upper classes have drawn up a social contract which states they help each other. It excludes the homeless.

That quarter would have helped the guy on the street. Then again it would be a shame to break that twenty.

The fact is it's easier to mooch a buck in a business suit than in a dirty shirt.

I can't call it selfish because the Metro riders don't hesitate to help each other out. They have a conscience.

Conscience. That brings me back to Referendum 005: the call to conscience that failed.

The people who ignore the homeless did vote their conscience.

They satisfy it by helping Joe Yuppie get to work on time. They vote down legislation that saves the homeless, but doesn't directly help Yuppiedom.

And though pocket change might alleviate the immediate problem of hunger, only legislation will attack the big picture.

Legislation like Referendum 005.

Julie Carrick is an assistant news editor of The Review.



LGBSU defends image

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) would like to respond to the Nov. 9 letter "LGBSU fuels prejudice."

First, the author is concerned that the visibility of the LGBSU has increased harassment and violence against gays and lesbians.

To claim the LGBSU's visibility is responsible for these attacks is to suggest we are responsible for others' prejudice. We do not believe we are responsible for such gross violations of their bodies and personal dignity.

The LGBSU presents gay and lesbian issues in non-confrontational formats to the university community.

For years, the LGBSU has provided awareness programs in residence halls and has worked with administrators to find non-confrontational solutions to problems we have encountered.

Unless those who are dissatisfied with the LGBSU attend meetings and voice their opinions we will not be able to fully satisfy their needs. We are accused of being overly militant and having a separatist attitude.

The LGBSU members who participate in activities such as the die-ins or marches like "take back the night" do so of their own volition.

There is no political litmus test

for members.

Thus, we believe that being called separatist is quite unfair and might be based upon past reputations and perceptions of the LGBSU.

Our organization is open to all. Membership is contingent upon your having a pulse. Our door is open.

Maybe the author should walk in.

Tres Fromme (AG 93) and Victoria Morelli (AS 91) LGBSU co-presidents
Brian Green (UA G1) LGBSU member

CPC provides facts

When presenting the case for one side of an issue, it is very important to back convictions with factual information.

When the staff at Crisis Pregnancy Center (CPC) discuss abortion, they must make sure that accurate information is dispensed, including that the baby is living, or credibility will be lost in the community.

If the CPC gave a "very distorted view of abortion", they couldn't possibly influence the women who go there seeking help, and they definitely do.

Yes, many women change their minds after consulting the CPC, but that is because they come out

armed with factual information.

I suspect that Kelly Dineen charges the CPC with giving a very distorted view of abortion because the information is not in line with what she believes.

I challenge everyone in this community to come out from behind their pro-choice banners and uncover the facts about abortion themselves.

Angel Coslar (HR 93)

Fraternity apologizes

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1990, Alpha Tau Omega's Ski Weekend Getaway advertisement ran in *The Review* which included the phrase, "free beer and wine."

When I read the ad, I approved it, making sure it was perfectly clear that valid identification was required from those drinking. What I did not realize, however, is that this is still in violation of the university policy on alcohol which states that no registered student organization may display alcohol or the availability of alcohol in its advertising.

I would like to apologize, therefore, on behalf of the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, to *The Review*, the administration and any other offended parties for this oversight. Furthermore I, on behalf of the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, take responsibility for this mistake and guarantee that there will be no similar policy violations in the future.

Bradley J. Verrico (BE 91) Alpha Tau Omega president



Leanne Riordan

Exposing rights

"Women of the Yankee Conference."

I think Playboy might buy it.

Maybe someone should call Hef.

The administration probably wouldn't even appreciate the free publicity. After all, a woman in the buff isn't exactly a prototype for the Fightin' Blue Hen. I doubt the Bunny would appear in the glossy pages of admissions propaganda.

I can hear it now...

"What slut would actually ask to pose for Playboy? I thought women hated Playboy because it exploits them."

Well, apparently not all college women hate the idea of baring their souls (and a little bit more). Some even feel left out of the picture.

This year, Playboy is exploring the myth that students at women's colleges are all feminists with short hair, according to a Playboy spokeswoman.

Students and alumnae from women's colleges will be featured Playmates this Spring. Some were photographed last month — including Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley.

Editors say they've even recruited an alumna from the "Better Dead Than Coed" Mills College.

Were these women forced to participate? No, they volunteered for the job, despite disapproval from classmates and administrators.

At Mount Holyoke, campus protests ranged from petition drives and picketing at Playboy's Chicago offices to using scare tactics at some schools to prevent students from keeping interview appointments.

But wait a minute, aren't some of these protestors the same people who fight for women's rights? When they advocate reproductive freedoms, don't they say that a woman has the right to do what she wants with her own body?

Maybe some women want to use their bodies for a magazine like Playboy, or even a movie for that matter.

Feminists argue that the photos exploit and destroy the status of women. They don't want to see their years of hard work jeopardized.

But not all women are feminists. I wasn't born with an obligation to please women all over the world. Nor am I responsible for other people's causes.

These students model for Playboy because they want to. It's a matter of freedom and a matter of choice, which is what I thought women's rights was all about.

Rather than protesting or trying to inhibit the rights of other women, those who disapprove should accept that not everyone thinks alike. Using scare tactics puts the anti-Playboy protestors on the same level as proliferators who block entrances to abortion clinics.

The point is, anyone who advocates human rights should not tell others how to behave. It's hypocritical. Maybe they're just jealous — if they had the bod it might be a different story.

Leanne Riordan is an associate news editor of The Review.

Corrections

The Review incorrectly spelled the name of Alexander Selimov in the Nov. 13 story, "Path to freedom has many turns for defectors."

His name was spelled Alexander Selinov. *The Review* regrets the error.



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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.

Reaching into a silent world

In Delaware, facilities offer undivided attention and help for families affected by autism

By Jordan Harris
Assistant Entertainment Editor

As Joey reached the age of 2, his mother began to notice that he was not developing like other children.

He was not yet speaking, afraid to interact with his 5-year-old brother and spent his days constantly rocking in his crib, wringing his hands and remaining oblivious to the love around him.

Two months after his third birthday, Joey was taken to a mental health clinic, where he took several psychological tests.

The tests diagnosed Joey as autistic. Autism hinders the full mental development of children. It slows all psychological and behavioral adjustments so that autistic children are totally dependent upon others for well-being and daily care.

It is an "inability to act in a meaningful way in the world. It's a tough struggle for them to see how the world really is," says David Johns, assistant director of the university's Academic Studies Assistance Program (ASAP).

Although scientists are not sure of the direct causes of autism, it is considered a neurological impairment, directly associating biology with psychology, says Marie Caulfield, an assistant professor of clinical psychology at the university.

She says there is a possibility that autistic children lack one or more brain chemicals necessary for their growth, adding that mental retardation, which accompanies about 80 percent of those afflicted with autism, is also attributed to the lack of brain chemicals.

Children afflicted first display a lack of affection toward family members, she says, choosing to remain alone and deciding not to follow the other children in playing and learning. They do not imitate parents or other family members, and tend to absorb themselves in a "private" environment, where, depending on the child, they might not respond to anyone. From their self-absorption and lack of communication, they may also experience eating difficulty and speech impairments.

Most importantly, autistic children restrict their activities, channeling their energies into one particular action, such as rocking their bodies or flapping their hands while making noises.

"They restrict all their interests, repeat the same tasks over and over, and generally want the sameness," says Caulfield. "All this is inherent in the diagnosis." Only four in 10,000 infants are diagnosed with autism, she continues, and many of the early characteristics are often dismissed by parents as a "passing phase."

Johns, who worked with autistic



children and adults in college, emphasizes that the key factor in understanding the disorder is to understand the autistic child's desire to be alone. He says afflicted children have limited, low-functioning abilities due to the high levels of mental retardation present. This prevents them from focusing their energies on learning new concepts and yields problems when taking a trip with an autistic child, or simply "having a catch with them."

Johns encountered difficulty with an

autistic 19-year-old who suddenly entered a frenzied state upon seeing the Prudential Building in Boston while on a group trip.

"He simply flipped out. He was afraid of the size of the building, as if it was going to swallow him up," Johns says. He explains that autistic children reinforce their desire for ritualistic behaviors by developing hysteria, often throwing intense tantrums. In particular, the tantrums must be closely monitored, since they could result in the children endangering themselves or their families.

The learning levels of autistic children are generally divided into two categories: high-functioning (children with these abilities are often referred to as "savants") and low-functioning, where the mental retardation levels are higher.

Despite all the drawbacks to the disease, Johns emphasizes that one aspect of autism is a heightened ability to memorize. Autistic savants can master a particular area, such as music or math,

see AUTISM page 10

No cash? Simply charge it

By Molly Williams
Copy Editor

It's the perfect spring break getaway — seven days and six nights in the Bahamas. You can practically feel the sand between your toes and the sun on your skin. All that stands between you and your dream vacation is the \$479 price tag.

Since you've donated most of your available cash flow to the Balloon, however, getting more money means taking up a second job expanding your culinary horizons at the Scrounge, or getting one of those little plastic cards that will trust you to pay it all back — and then some.

At first, it sounds pretty good. When you see that perfect formal dress or need to put a deposit on a keg tap, just make a little imprint of this plastic card and they're all yours.

Though qualifying for a credit card is not always easy, students gain a distinct advantage — card companies offer special considerations for student applicants.

Your mailbox has probably been inundated with student applications from various card agencies, or perhaps you have already applied for a card. But before indulging yourself, it is probably helpful to understand why card companies target students, why it is beneficial to get a card while still in school and how the applications are evaluated.

For example, American Express offers charge cards to students with full-time status at a four year institution, as one student card representative explains, adding that unemployed students may get the card as long as some sort of income is available, such as grants, loans, or even financial support from parents.

Credit may be denied to students receiving a poor credit report, he says, but acceptance often depends upon the specific instances. Credit can mean anything from credit cards and store charges to student loans and telephone bills.

Particularly beneficial to students, American Express offers a better sense of responsibility, the representative says. In addition, it does not mandate finance charges, and the bill must be paid in full at the end of each month, forcing the student to budget their finances.

Other companies offer Visa and MasterCard to student applicants, which differ slightly from American Express since they do not require complete monthly payments; instead, they require a minimum balance due, with a finance charge is applied to the remaining balance.

Chase Manhattan Bank, on the other hand, offers special consideration to student applicants, providing credit cards for students with no credit references, says Linda Hood, a credit service representative at Chase.

A credit report may still be pulled, and negative credit history information will result in declining the application, but Hood notes that no credit is no obstacle.

Too many requests for credit in the past six months could also result in a decline, she says. Each time an application for credit is processed, it appears on the credit report; if a company feels that the applicant may receive too much credit, they will refuse the application.

An abundance of students get accepted, Hood says, adding that applying as a student is advantageous since graduating without a credit history makes acquiring a card twice as difficult.

The average beginning credit limit is usually \$500, she says, but for a senior with some type of

see CHARGE IT page 10

Say hello to mall's Ruby Tuesday

By Kristin Nolt
and Christina Rinaldi
Features Editors

If Bennigan's is packed on a Saturday night, you might want to check out Ruby Tuesday in the Christiana Mall as an alternative.

Since the decor and the food are almost identical to Bennigan's, you won't feel far from home. The only difference is that Ruby Tuesday waiters don't sport buttons.

While listening to quiet classic

rock, start the meal off right by ordering one of Ruby Tuesday's scrumptious hors d'oeuvres. For \$6.99, the Sampler Platter offers a taste of everything from chicken fingers to fried mozzarella cheese. The price may seem a little steep, but it's well worth it. Don't try to tackle it alone, however — you'll fill up way too fast.

Yet if you crave soup and salad, Ruby Tuesday aims to please. The salad bar, for example, offers much

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Ruby Tuesday
Christiana Mall
For hours, call 456-9462.
A-

more than carrots to top the greens. With everything from bean sprouts, potato salad and zucchini salad, a garden-fresh color extravaganza will make a splash on your plate.

The Broccoli Cheese soup is a step above the traditional cream of broccoli soup, with a dash of cheddar adding sharp taste to a classic.

But the key word on this menu is chicken, appearing 15 times from Tex-Mex styles to basic open-faced sandwiches. For a different flair, though, try the South Western Chicken — charbroiled, brushed with barbecue sauce and loaded with two cheeses, scallions and tomatoes. Served with steak fries for \$7.99, this boneless chicken meal is a winner.

Along the same poultry lines, the Chicken Chimichanga (also in the Beef Chimichanga variety)

looks like a giant eggroll, but is filled with spicy chicken, cheeses and seasonings, and topped with diced tomatoes and scallions. Served with guacamole, sour cream and a salsa-like Ranchero sauce, this \$7.49 entree is both filling and a good choice for an out-of-the-ordinary meal.

But if you're in the mood to get messy, try the ribs. At \$11.99, these barbecued baby back ribs are grilled to a tender perfection. Served with steak fries and cole slaw, this choice is ideal for those with a hearty appetite. And you won't even have to run to the bathroom to wash up — wet-ones come with the meal.

Ruby Tuesday also proves that dining out can be nutritious. A PhD apple symbol placed beside the healthier meals reveals the calorie count and fat content, as well as cholesterol and sodium levels. Highly recommended are the Open Faced Chicken Breast Sandwich, the Steamed Vegetable Plate and the Tuna Stuffed Tomato.

But for every healthy choice, there's an equally sinful one. Ruby Tuesday's desserts are straight out of the oven and tastefully



Pamela De Stefano

Ruby Tuesday also caters to the health-conscious, with several low-cholesterol entrees.

tempting.

The Blondie, a cookie topped with vanilla ice cream and smothered with caramel sauce, screams calories. Likewise, the Chocolate Brownie Pie is so rich it's worth its weight in gold. (Go ahead and indulge — you certainly won't be disappointed.)

Even if you frequent Bennigan's, give Ruby Tuesday a shot.

You'll see many similarities, along with advantages — healthier alternatives to fried entrees.



Pamela De Stefano

With its Tiffany lampshades and antique decor, Ruby Tuesday at the Christiana Mall offers a pleasant dining atmosphere.

The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are: Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 p.m. for Tuesday issues; the first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Learn of your rights as lessees. DUSC Landlord/Tenant Seminar, Nov. 16, 12-3pm, Ewing Room, Student Center.

DUSC FREE LEGAL SERVICE - Don't face legal problems alone. Call 451-2648.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING: Wednesday, November 21, 4PM, Blue & Gold Room (2nd Floor Student Center). New members welcome!

NY Bagel & Bake - College Square - bagels, cheeses, pastries, salads.

Come to the Serendipity Comic Book Show Sunday, Nov. 18 at the Sheraton Concord Inn on Rt. 202, 11AM to 4PM! Meet artists; buy, sell, trade comic books, baseball cards, toys and more! Call for info (301) 398-0685.

Need typing? Call Nadir, 453-1298 \$2.50/pg., you supply paper.

Students For Life meeting Nov. 18 4PM Collins Room.

AVAILABLE

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BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS! Is your fraternity, sorority, or club interested in earning \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Kim J. at (800) 592-2121.

JOB WINNING resumes and cover letters. Word processing - Gloria Parisi - 368-1996

TYPING, \$1.50/double spaced page. The Type-WRIGHT-ers, Kathy, 738-5492.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: MAROON PERSONAL PLANNER/CALENDER TYPE THING. Found Monday night in front of Student Center, has initials "A.V." on it. If this is you, call Jay at 451-2771.

Found: Mountain bike on 10-18-90, vicinity of City of Newark Municipal Building. Call 292-0827.

FOUND: GOLDEN RETRIEVER on Kirkwood Highway. Owner trained and obedient. Call Dave. 737-2626

Inscribed gold Cross pen found. Call 201-293-5123

FOR SALE

Mazda 626, 1990, drivable, needs gasket repair. New parts. \$400. 368-5442

Hunt club soft brown leather jacket. Inside pocket. Like new. Size 36. \$75 or best offer. Call 731-3263.

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IMAGEWRITER II - Apple. Rarely used. \$300. Charlie

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'68 Corvair Monza, runs great, body and inside good condition. \$850 or BO. 738-0493 Erica

MAYTAG WASHER, excellent condition, \$65 - negotiable. Andrea (day) 451-2506 (night) 737-8890

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CHRISTMAS, Spring Break, summer travel FREE. Air coupons needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. F - 1430

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WANTED: Motivated, quality-minded student to take over successful college business. For details, write to: Bradley Collegiate Enterprises, P.O. Box 8190, Newark, DE 19714.

Part-time runner and file clerk for attorney's office. Responsible position. Flexible Hours. Call 292-2155.

RIDE WANTED: Bergen County, NJ (Southern). Leave anytime after 3pm Wed. 11/21. Will pay expenses! Call Denise, 731-3887. PLEASE!

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CML 1-800-423-5264

Musicians wanted for studio/live performances. Needed: guitars, drums, keys. Please call 733-0960.

Center City Law Firm needs Runner 2PM-5PM daily. Car required. \$6.00/hr. plus reimbursement for mileage. Write Dixon & Ehrhart, 1704 King St., Wm. DE 19801 or call Barbara at 652-6599.

WANTED: MATURE, RELIABLE, HARD WORKING INDIVIDUALS NEEDED TO WORK IN BUSY MOVIE THEATER. NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS A MUST. UP TO \$5.00/HR. RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION A MUST. APPLY IN PERSON MON-THUR CHRISTIANA MALL CINEMA.

Travel Sales Representative - Wanted, outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter and Spring Break trips on campus. For more information call Student Travel Services at 1-800-645-4849

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PERSONALS

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GRAND CANYON! GRAND CANYON! GRAND CANYON! The only place to go on Spring Break!

Interest meeting 11/28 at 4PM, Carpenter Sports Bldg. lobby.

Gamma Sigma Sigma wishes its sisters who are RA's a great Appreciation Week!

WORD PROCESSING - term papers, resumes, letters, flyers, I'll type anything, reasonable rates, call Typing By Sarah - 733-0102

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES will shine tonight at the Greek Gong Show!!

KRISTEN SEESTED: You are the best little sister. Love, your AEPI Big Sister

Hope everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving Break - Lov Gamma Sigma Sigma

ALLYSON GOLDBERG: Your AEPI Big Sister loves you.

Filmont: Here's 2 motorcycles and cheers 2 U, Happy 8-day, I'll C U at the D.U.

MARSHA, the best 8 months of my life! Love, ROCKY

GAMMA SIG SISTERS & PLEDGES get PSYCHED for the FORMAL - ONLY 2 WEEKS to go.

CARIBBEAN - \$189 rt Air. The Sunny Caribbean or Mexican Coast for a break for a week. SUNHITCH 212-864-2000

JEN BUDIAK - You are the best LKB big sis! Thanks for everything!! I love you! Mind

Don't feed the gnomes after 7 a.m.

GAYLE here's yours: "Doing that single woman sigh." Surprised???

HEY RAINMAN: With 2 "Tripps" in one room, there's bound to be an EXPLOSION! Most indubitably DUDE! - Laurie

DEB HOULE - AX and your Big Sister think you're the greatest.

JUDY DOYLE - Hope you had a great 21st Birthday. Love Carol, Mindy and Tina

CONGRATULATIONS to SAM LEPORE - winner of Phi Sigma Pi's 5050 Raffle.

Alpha Chi Omega hopes everyone has a great Thanksgiving Break.

Carin Horowitz: Did you like those cupcakes? Many more sweet surprises ahead! We're gonna have a blast! Love, Your AEPI Big Sister

Thank you Sigma K, ATO and KA for the incredible mixer last Saturday night - AXO

April, Ari, Elizabeth, Z. Sarah, Coleen and Jazz: I really love having you on my staff! - Adamo

AEPI PLEDGES - YOU KNOW WE'RE PROUD. DO YOUR BEST 'CAUSE WE LOVE YOU. LML, YOUR SISTERS

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES - Good Luck tonight - we love you, SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS

JIM FILMONT - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOOKING FORWARD TO ANOTHER GREAT TIME TOGETHER - RACHEL

AXID GONG SHOW COMMITTEE - Thanks for all the time you put into the dance. It's going to be fun!

GENA CLENDANIEL - You are the greatest big sis in AXID. Thanks for everything! Love, Lori

The Sigma Kappa Sisters wish the pledges good luck in the Gong Show. Have fun!

Phi Sig PLEDGES: We want to wish you the best of luck in the Gong Show tonight. Love, Gidget and Annie.

HEY, LAMBDA KAPPA BETA SISTERS AND PLEDGES, GET PSYCHED FOR SOME SERIOUS BONDING AT THE RETREAT THIS WEEKEND.

Sigma Kappa's Zeta Pledge Class - Good luck with the Gong Show!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING: Wednesday, November 21, 4PM, Blue & Gold Room (2nd Floor Student Center). New members welcome!

ANDREA - 2 YEARS DOWN AND A LIFETIME TO GO. I LOVE YOU FOREVER, JASON

R.S., R.T., J.F., and V.H., We're so glad you're our neighbors. We love you guys!

EVAN WEXLER, break a leg at the formal - LITERALLY!!

Good luck Phi Sig - Tonight's the Gong Show - let's show some spirit!

C - Here's to another great weekend! You're absolutely wonderful - A.

LAURIE ROSSI - You're the best LKB Big Sis and your sis loves you! - Lori

Phi Sig PLEDGES - Good luck tonight - We're proud of you! Love, Your Sisters

KATHLEEN CAHILL - HAPPY 21ST! Love, Your

PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT FOR ENGLISH MAJORS AND PROSPECTIVE ENGLISH MAJORS

203 MEMORIAL HALL

Tuesday, November 20	9:00-12:00
Monday, November 26	1:00-4:00
Tuesday, November 27	9:00-12:00
Thursday, November 29	12:00-3:00
Friday, November 30	10:00-1:00
Monday, December 3	9:00-12:00
Tuesday, December 4	9:00-11:00
	3:00-5:00

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Murder, she purred

By Andrew Bowser
Staff Reporter

The good news: "The Murder Room" is a decent mystery-comedy, written by Jack Sharkey. At times it is funny, not to mention well-acted by the Chapel Street Players.

The bad news: The American author attempts to marry American slapstick and quick-witted British wordplay, often to disastrous consequences.

This play is not screamingly funny, and chances are you will opt to see Shakespeare for free on campus rather than shell out \$8 to see a murder-mystery parody written by a little-known playwright.

The cast begins with an acted-out description of the location of the phone, toilet, etc., in the theater. Still, the average student (notoriously poor) might feel this and the play and free punch and cookies at intermission are not worth the ticket price.

The play is a cleverly written

THEATER REVIEW

The Murder Room
Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 North Chapel St., Newark.
Running until Nov. 17. For more information, call 368-2248.

C

parody of Agatha Christie-style stories. Mavis Templeton (Tammy Pieczazak), an apparent fortune-hunter, marries and kills the apparently doddering and easily hoodwinked Edgar Hollister (R. Thomas Mullin). In the investigation, she flounders trying to form her alibi, but is apparently unsuspected by the police.

Of course, "a running cat seldom follows the beaten path," says Mullin, and true to his statement, nothing in "The Murder Room" is quite what it seems to be.

None of the plot twists are very sharp, and none of the "mysteries" too difficult to figure out —

apparently, the comedic paydirt is seeing the ensuing confusion as layers of alibi attempt to confuse even the most alert viewers.

Barry Dubin (AS 91), the only university student in the cast, turns out an animated performance as Barry Draper, the redneck/cowboy boyfriend of Mullin's daughter (Cindy McHenry). Draper, the American stereotype that no doubt many Brits subscribe to, chalks up his yee-hawish humor to "just my American whimsicality!"

Sharkey's gags are obvious impostors, borrowing from the Anglo tradition but not quite getting the point, and emerging more like an American sitcom than anything else. A "Three's Company"-esque series of pratfalls, misunderstandings and double-entendres plague the play.

The jokes are reminiscent of the Monty Python-style wordplay of many British comedies. Yet Sharkey is not and can never hope to actually

see MURDER page 10



CROSS

CULTURE

Every so often a band with a self-destructive edge and a fateful urgency in its recordings and performances emerges, screaming to be seen live now, before outside stress and internal strife rip it apart.

The Doors, the Sex Pistols and Joy Division traveled this path before, and Jane's Addiction, the best young American band today, seems headed down this same road.

Vocalist Perry Farrell recently said the band's future is shaky at best, citing management pressure and a lack of creative freedom as reasons for a possible breakup.

For this reason, Jane's Addiction's 8 p.m. Monday show at the Tower Theatre, 69th and Ludlow Streets, Upper Darby, Pa., (215) 352-0313 sold out in under two hours. Tickets, however, may be available at area ticket agencies. If you can, see this show. The fury and rage of this band demands it.

Also coming to the Philly area this weekend in support of their 6th album, "Heaven or Las Vegas," is the Cocteau Twins.

These British faves are hard to define; they fit no one standard genre. Let it suffice to say their music has a beautifully melodic tone to it, and the band's live shows display this.

The Twins play the Keswick Theatre, Easton Road and Keswick Avenue in Glenside, Pa., tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Also at the Keswick, straight from South Africa, are Johnny Clegg and Savuka, Wednesday at 9 p.m. Clegg, a white member of three Zulu tribes, mixes tribal rhythms and contemporary music to create a unique, inspiring message. For details on these shows, call (215) 572-7650.

Irish band the Waterboys comes to the University of Pennsylvania's Irvine Auditorium, 3401 Spruce St. in Philadelphia. Folk-rockers with influences from the Byrds to the Cheiftans, the Waterboys play tonight at 8 p.m. For details, call (215) 898-4444.

The Chestnut Cabaret, 38th and Chestnut Streets in Philly, has a bizarre trio Wednesday and Thursday nights — Dead Milkmen, Mojo Nixon and the CaveDogs.

Playing the Chestnut tomorrow will be Living Earth, one of the better Grateful Dead cover bands to come down the pike. Jerry and Co. won't be around until the spring tour, so Deadheads, get your fix at the Chestnut. Call (215) 382-1202 for details on Cabaret shows.

Interested in the blues? Blues piano wizard Charles Brown will bring the house down tonight at the Theatre of Living Arts, 334 South St. in Philadelphia. For details, call (215) 922-1011.

Closer to home, blues quartet the Kingsnakes will play tonight at Poncho O'Hara's, 1716 Naamans Road in Wilmington, in support of their new album "Trouble on the Run."

Fresh off a killer tour opening for and backing John Lee Hooker, the Kingsnakes play thundering blues, good enough to have shared the stage before with Little Feat, Bonnie Raitt, Bo Diddley and countless other greats.

Zen Guerilla, one of the top Newark-area bands, will play the Khyber Pass Pub, 56 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia tomorrow. Also appearing will be D.P.R. Posse and No Man. Call (215) 440-9683 for information.

Finally, Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love play Newark's most crowded watering hole tomorrow night. Call the Stone Balloon, 115 E. Main St., at 368-200 for information.

—J.C.

Deathstyles of the rich and famous

By Jordan Harris
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Life is not always a bed of roses for the privileged "jet set." People regularly assume that their lives are full of glitz and gold, that the fabulously wealthy have no reason to display anything but their sometimes superficial smiles.

Director Barbet Schroeder's "Reversal of Fortune" proves these assumptions are false. It is an elegant, witty film that shows the flaws in these preconceptions and observes the actual tension that occurs behind the doors of the Beautiful People.

The film centers around the real-life conviction and appeal of Claus Von Bulow, a Newport, R.I. millionaire accused of attempting to kill his aristocratic wife, Sunny, twice in two years, 1979 and 1980.

Convicted the second time and sentenced to life in prison, Von Bulow, played by Jeremy Irons, hires famed Harvard Law School professor Alan Dershowitz (Ron Silver) to present a final appeal to the Rhode Island State Supreme Court.

Silver decides to take the case, not out of respect or belief in innocence, but because he believes that Irons deserves a fair chance at a successful appeal despite the popular belief he is guilty.

Silver assembles a team of his current and former students to analyze the evidence that convicted Irons and present it in a different light before the appeal.

The undercurrent of "Reversal of Fortune"



Jeremy Irons is deadpan and deranged and Glenn Close is whiny as ever as Claus and Sunny Von Bulow in the semi-autobiographical "Reversal of Fortune."

lies in the communication levels between Irons and Silver, as Irons tries to convince his attorney, through recounts of the incidents, that he is innocent and not worthy of the media circus that has invaded his life.

Portraying the elegant Von Bulow and the slovenly Dershowitz, Irons and Silver give tense, self-conscious performances as opposites paired to work together for Irons' valued case.

Irons is magnificent, displaying a reserved,

deadpan range that makes his character even more unsympathetic to the audience.

Resembling a deranged horror-movie character, he peppers jokes throughout the film, breaking the tension between him and Silver in his finest performance to date.

As Dershowitz, the intellectual who knows he has nothing to prove to the scholarly world by defending Irons yet does it out of strong moral principle, Silver delivers a fine reading.

Looking like a cross between Groucho

MOVIE REVIEW

Reversal of Fortune
Warner Bros.
Director.....Barbet Schroeder
A+

Marx and Gene Shalit, Silver displays many obvious ethnicisms which are used comically to provide the audience with an understanding of how he views Irons.

Though she is given first-billing and narrates the film, Glenn Close appears as the disturbed Sunny for about five minutes of screen time, giving her usual neurotic, shrieking performance.

This allows Schroeder (who directed Mickey Rourke in 1987's "Barfly") and screenwriter Nicholas Kazan to concentrate on the business at hand: showing the audience the strained relationship between Irons and Silver.

The final scene hits the bull's eye with a scathing joke (too funny to reveal here) that is a perfect demonstration of the film's subtle humor, is well worth the price of admission alone. This comic touch helps the audience to overlook the few slow-moving scenes scattered throughout the film.

Schroeder, Irons and Silver should be commended for illustrating an important fact: the life of the rich and famous isn't always golden.

And Robin Leach won't visit Claus Von Bulow in the big house.

SPA Films

National Lampoon's Animal House (R) — What can you say? A classic fall tradition returns to campus. Perhaps the greatest satire on college life, this uproarious movie contains John Belushi's finest performance of his short-lived career.

Friday at 7, 9:30 and midnight in 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

The Blues Brothers (R) — John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd are those boys on a mission from God to save a Chicago orphanage from closing. Car chases, star cameos and general chaos highlight this vibrant and good-natured comedy.

Saturday at 7 and 10 in 100 Kirkbride, 9 and midnight in 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

International Film Series

The Emperor's Naked Army Marches On (Japan, 1988) — This documentary, set in World War II, concerns the execution of a Japanese battalion by their commanding officers. One soldier knows the reasons, and is afraid to leak the word out. Presented in Japanese with English subtitles. This is the final film of the series. (Not reviewed at press time).

Sunday at 7:30 in 140 Smith. Free and open to the public.

Movie Times

Chestnut Hill Cinema — Avalon (PG) 4:15, 7:15, 10 (Sat.) 1 Reversal of Fortune (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Sat.) 1:30
Cinema Center Newark — Fantasia (G) 1, 4:15, 7, 9:30. Jacob's Ladder (R) 1:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15. Rocky V (PG 13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.
Christiana Mall Cinema — Home Alone (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:15 Child's Play 2 (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Ghost (PG) 1, 3:45, 7:15, 10 Marked For Death (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

Scorsese conquers all genres

By Chris Cronis
News Features Editor

Martin Scorsese's film career continually transcends itself. Just when this genius director, who many have dubbed the best American filmmaker, seems to reach his apex, he makes another film that sends critics scurrying for superlatives.

But no matter how intimate in nature or grand in scope, his films share common, almost Scorsesian stamps. His movies possess a fluidity that violates standard filmmaking. The scenes flow together so naturally that it's like Scorsese clapped his hands, rolled up his sleeves and went about shooting the film in one huge take.

And Scorsese populates his films with people, not characters. They are gritty, tortured and usually beset with all the conflicts and neuroses that plague most real people — only magnified. These qualities stacked up equal a riveting and sometimes scary slice of reality.

Mean Streets (1974), made relatively early in Scorsese's career, typifies his vision. Set in New York's Little Italy, it introduces the viewer right away to Charlie (Harvey Keitel, a Scorsese favorite) and his manic, reckless friend, Johnny Boy (Robert De Niro, the Scorsese favorite).

Scorsese makes it clear fairly early that they are floating aimlessly on the fringes of the Mafia, and that they would like to break in. And then he steps back and lets them go about living.

The film rushes forward at the frenetic



Most Martin Scorsese films are available for rent, but fans will have to wait for his latest "GoodFellas," starring Ray Liotta and, of course, Robert De Niro.

pace of its characters. They drink, fight, partake in small-time hustles, and, in Charlie's case, wonder what their lives mean.

Underneath the action and violence of Scorsese's vision lurks a hint of desperation, but Scorsese seems to withhold judgement of Johnny Boy and Charlie. The viewer is ultimately left to form an opinion of them.

Taxi Driver (1976) is a hellish drive through New York's moral sewer — late-night Times Square. Occupying its seedy, anguished center is the taxi driver, Travis Bickle, played with neurotic fury by De Niro.

Scorsese places his antagonist in a world that enthralls and disgusts him — a world where pre-pubescent prostitutes, arms laced with needle tracks, prance the streets, and where evil pimps control their women with drugs and terror.

The director unflinchingly displays this



world and De Niro's mixed horror and fascination regarding it. De Niro's frustration with the day world and his hatred of the night world leads to the inevitable conclusion, which Scorsese packs with gory violence.

The Band gave its farewell concert in 1977, and in **The Last Waltz**, Scorsese documents the show and offers a glimpse behind the stage presence of one of the '60s' seminal bands. He masterfully interweaves fascinating anecdotes from guitarist Robbie Robertson and others with classic performances from Muddy Waters,

see SCORSESE page 10

Autism

continued from page 7

and in some cases speak more easily, allowing them to better communicate their ideas to people.

Kate vanHorn, transition leader at the Delaware Autistic Program (DAP), a state-funded educational program for autistic children under 21, says she has encountered savants who can recite entire song lyrics and perform complicated arithmetic problems in their heads.

She has even encountered a student who has memorized every bus schedule of the Delaware Area Rapid Transit Company.

"Their possibilities for retention and performance are endless," says vanHorn, who has been involved at DAP since 1983. "Some of them truly amaze me."

Many Americans have become more aware of the characteristics of autistic savants since the release of "Rain Man," a 1988 film which featured Dustin Hoffman as Raymond Babbitt, an institutionalized autistic savant.

As a result of the film's popularity, television stations have broadcast several documentaries on autism, says Johns, and many newspapers have featured autism profiles in their health sections.

"Rain Man," in general, has made people a lot more aware of autism, and scientists now want to get back to the basics of the disease," he says. "A more complex picture is now being put forward."

But most autistic children and adults do not fit the model of the

"Rain Man" character — a slow man with limited intelligence.

"Like any disorder, symptoms and qualities vary along different lines," says Caulfield. "But the outlying aspect of aloneness always remains."

Though most young autistic children live at home and attend special schools catering to the autistic and mentally retarded, autistic adults often do not receive the attention and support needed for them to function and develop over a longer period of time.

The schools serve autistic children until the ages of 21 or 23. It has been customary to place autistic adults in state mental institutions after they graduate.

Unfortunately, many autistic adults lose skills learned in school or at home and become even less affectionate upon being placed in institutions, says Caulfield, where they are subjected to an almost "routine existence."

In combatting the neglect within the institutions, most states provide support groups with referrals and educational opportunities to autistic adults and their families.

Marie-Anne Aghazadian, executive director of Parent Education Center (PEC) of Delaware, says her organization seeks to enhance the lives of autistic children and adults by providing their parents with programs and information.

PEC places young autistic children in schools and recreational programs and adults in job workshops and placements through use of federal funds, says Aghazadian, who has a 19-year-old autistic son.

Better communication and increased physical activity are taught in the new workshops to allow autistic adults to find jobs, especially in retail stores.

"Although we don't work with kids directly, children are the ultimate beneficiary of our services. We know the kids, we know their parents, and we know what their needs are."

In addition, the employers have formed relationships with group homes and workshops to foster harmony between disabled adults within the functioning community.

Most of the work consists of menial tasks, such as stocking shelves in supermarkets and convenience stores, Johns says, but some higher-functioning autistics have found jobs in more demanding fields such as construction.

Autistic children will develop more rapidly if they are placed into schools or programs that will cater to their problems and abilities at an early age, usually 3 or 4, Caulfield says.

She stresses that "Early intervention is the best way for parents to learn and understand more about the disorder. States can also do the best they can with their facilities if the kids are placed in them early on."

Helping hands are always extended at programs like DAP and PEC, where autistic children are taught to be as self-sufficient as any normal child.

"All we want is for the kids to learn how to grow and be able to manage for themselves," vanHorn says. "They deserve that chance at the least."

Scorsese: filmmaker in a class of one

continued from page 9

Neil Young, Van Morrison and the Band itself.

Raging Bull (1980) charts the career and life of Jake La Motta, middleweight boxing champion in the 1950s. But this film is not about

Murder

continued from page 9

be a Brit, and he would have to be in order to understand the subtleties and nuances of British humor.

The jokes just suddenly appear and refuse to justify themselves, instead weighing themselves down with their own ponderousness. Expect a lot of this: "'Does forgetfulness run in your family, Miss?' 'I don't remember!'"

The audience enjoyed the play, judging from their laughter. Yet senior citizens made up the majority of the audience. Scott F. Mason, director of the play, says he chose "Murder Room" mainly for his love of mystery and because he felt the subject matter would appeal to the clientele of the Chapel St. Playhouse. For all intents and purposes, he hit the mark squarely.

"Murder Room" treats the murder-mystery in a light, farcical manner with uncontroversial subject matter and a minimum of objectionable language.

Unfortunately, it will probably not be of interest to the average playgoing student for precisely those reasons.

boxing. In typical Scorsese fashion, it attempts to probe La Motta's soul — one riddled with insecurity.

La Motta (De Niro in a consummate reading) is consumed with passion. Violent passion, which he acts upon. And sexual passion, which he does not, mainly because he suspects his wife of adultery. La Motta's suspicions gnaw at him until he finally pushes away those closest to him.

Scorsese shot the film in black and white, which both belies and emphasizes the film's great emotion.

Scorsese delivered his most personal cinematic statement in 1988's **Last Temptation of Christ**. The culmination of years of intense spiritual self-examination, it stressed the human side of Christ, the side that was vulnerable to temptation and besieged by self-doubt.

Played powerfully by Willem Dafoe, Scorsese's Christ is at first

unaware of his destiny and unwilling to accept its awful sentence. In a mesmerizing sequence, Dafoe hallucinates on the cross that he is an ordinary man with a wife, children and a rewarding, if simple life.

This sequence incited much of the controversy that hung over the film's release. Unfortunately, the uproar clouded the movie's amazing cinematography, script, and fine supporting performances by Keitel as Judas, Barbara Hershey as Mary Magdalene and Harry Dean Stanton as Paul.

Although critical acclaim has followed him through his career, Scorsese's films are not for everyone. Many find his visions too bleak, too violent for light, easy viewing. But sanitizing reality is not Scorsese's style. As much as any director today, with blood, passion and a feel for the rhythms of life, he forges a sense of reality.

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Just charge it with plastic

continued from page 7

income and a good credit history it may be as much as \$800.

Citicorp Credit Services uses a "point-score" method to evaluate applications, while they also accept applications according to information collected through reviewing student accounts.

The "point-score" method means that certain portions of the application are assigned a value, she explains, and applications must receive the required amount of points to be accepted.

Areas such as income, types of bank accounts, and year in school result in points scored for each application, she says. To determine the score for student applications, student accounts are reviewed, while points are assigned depending on how the existing accounts are handled.

For cardholders with junior status who are handling their accounts responsibly, this means a higher point score. The representative points out that since the accounts are constantly reviewed, scores change frequently.

Provident National Corporation also requires a co-signer, and focus on the credit history of the co-signer rather than the student, says Chris Lennon, a customer service representative. The guarantor must have a reliable credit history in order for a card to be issued, and if any derogatory credit exists within

the past seven years, they will decline the applicant.

They also decline applications with more than four inquiries in the previous three months, he says. An inquiry is noted every time a card company for example requests a credit report. Moreover, Lennon says an account can be revoked if it is constantly late or exceeds the allotted credit limit.

A representative from another card company says students are targeted because they often need to establish credit and are generally supported by their parents, so they are not as much of a credit risk.

Yet the cards should be used wisely, while payments should be made responsibly to avoid having a card revoked.

(So you might want to think twice before charging any more drinks at the Down Under, or another rugby from J. Crew.)

For those who find themselves in trouble, counseling services are available to correct any account management difficulties.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service offers free confidential counseling for people who have overextended their credit limits, says Mary Jupin, a branch counselor at the Newark location.

They provide educational talks for graduating students about how to manage money more effectively and work out a budget, Jupin says, stressing that "We help people avoid the ugliness of bankruptcy."

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ECC coaches pick Hens

Preseason favorite to win conference, men open season at Alabama Nov. 24

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

TIMONIUM, Md. — The Delaware men's basketball team begins the 1990-91 season as the East Coast Conference's preseason favorite to win the ECC title, according to the league's coaches.

The Hens (16-13 overall, 7-7 ECC last season) have four of five returning starters including 1990-91 preseason All-ECC first team selections junior Alexander Coles and junior Mark Murray.

Coles, a forward who averaged 12.8 points and 5.5 rebounds per game last season, was voted by the coaches the preseason Player of the Year.

Although he has been sidelined with a knee injury, Coles may see action Nov. 24 against the University of Alabama, said Steve Steinwedel, Delaware coach.

Steinwedel said the top ranking helps the team's motivation, but added he does not live by the No. 1 ranking. "It's not the ratings that win the championships, it's the effort on the court."

The Hens showed some of that effort Monday rallying from behind to defeat the Finland National Team, 94-90.

"We showed a lot of heart and character tonight and came back," said junior center Denard Montgomery.

Six-foot, 11-inch sophomore center Spencer Dunkley led the Hens with 23 points, followed by Murray (17), Montgomery (14), and freshman Kevin Benton (12).

Benton, a 6-6 guard from Jules Mastbaum Tech, was selected the 1990 Philadelphia Public League Player of the Year.

And with good reason.

His debut performance included a 3-for-3 effort from the free-throw line, two assists and two steals.

Dunkley and Montgomery added strength under the baskets grabbing 24 rebounds in a combined effort.

Dunkley said he used the summer to his advantage in improving all aspects of his game, especially his shooting and rebounding.

Montgomery said a lot of the rebounding pressure he has felt in the past has been lifted due to Dunkley playing underneath the basket.

"I know I have someone alongside of me who can do it all," Montgomery said.

Delaware's strengths also lie in its outside shooting. Sophomore guard Kevin Blackhurst, junior guard Rob Jackson, and Benton shot a combined 6-for-14 from the three-point range against Finland.

Senior captain Mark Houghton and sophomore Anthony Wright, 1989-90 ECC Rookie of the Year, saw limited action due to ankle and knee injuries, respectively.

Steinwedel believes that despite the team's experience and talent, the ECC race will go down to the wire.

Looking to capture its second straight ECC title is Towson State University. Tigers' coach Terry Truax said the team has "good depth in the backcourt" with returning guards Lewis Waller and Devin Boyd.

Truax said Towson's main concern will be to fill the gap of New Jersey Nets guard Kurk Lee, who averaged 26 points per game last year for the Tigers.

"We give up in Kurk Lee good numbers," Truax said of the nation's 13th-leading scorer in

see MEN page 12



Leslie D. Barbaro

Junior forward Mark Murray, who led Delaware with 13 points per game last year, was selected to the preseason All-ECC First Team.

La Salle swimmers stroke by men, women



Leslie D. Barbaro

Senior co-captain Tim Holcroft splashes through the 200-yard butterfly during Wednesday's meet against La Salle at Carpenter Pool.

By Dan B. Levine
Assistant Sports Editor

La Salle University proved to be a rude guest Wednesday as its men's and women's swimming and diving teams spoiled Delaware's home opener by rolling over the Hens.

The women (1-1 overall, 1-0 in the East Coast Conference) fell to the Explorers by a score of 142-101 while the men (1-1, 1-0 ECC) were defeated 144-97.

Hens' sophomore Jennifer Mattson broke her four-day-old school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle by over 5 seconds with a stunning time of 10:37.59.

"That was a lifetime best for Jennifer," said Delaware swimming coach John Hayman. "She puts in a lot of effort every single practice,

and to be a distance swimmer as a sophomore is pretty outstanding."

Unfortunately, Mattson had to settle for second place as La Salle's Cindy Meehan set a Carpenter Pool record in a time of 10:36.12.

In the next event, freshman Kim Castellanos continued to show that the future is now as she took first place in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.34.

"She says she doesn't like the 200-yard freestyle," Hayman said. "But for someone to swim that fast and not like it, I think we're going to have to take a serious look and see how much she doesn't like it."

Castellanos said she doesn't like the event because when she was

see LA SALLE page 12

Billy wrestles with idea of team's success

By Jeff Pearlman
Staff Reporter

For coach Paul Billy and the Delaware wrestling team, this season can best be perceived as a mystery.

While the roster is full of experienced wrestlers, Billy has his doubts whether the unit can better last season's record of 5-9.

"Our goal right now is to win our first match, have a winning season and qualify someone for nationals," said Billy, who is in his 28th year of coaching at the university.

"But from the looks of what we did in the Millersville Tournament, we'll be about the same as we were last year."

At Millersville Nov. 9-10, the squad's first tournament of the season, juniors Scott Rosas at 134 pounds and Mike Brainard (190) both placed third, leading the Hens to an eighth-place finish in the 12-team field.

Also aiding the cause were junior Tim Finn (118), who finished fourth, and redshirt freshman Jeff Rosas (142), who placed fifth.

Despite the individual performances, Billy was not impressed by the team's effort.

"I expected a little bit more from what I saw up there, but it's early in the season," he said.

"Some of the teams that were there looked like they've been on the mats a little

longer than we have. It's going to be a matter of time for us, but I think we're going to get better."

One of the team's strengths is experience. "We didn't really lose anyone from last year, and we've gained a lot of experience," said senior Chris Wagner (158). "I think now we can beat some of the teams who beat us last year. We can be better than 5-9."

In addition to tough competition, the Hens face other obstacles this season.

Last year's captain, junior Keith Neff (118), is sidelined due to knee and shoulder injuries. Billy is not counting on his return.

Also, Delaware is the only school in the East Coast Conference that does not offer wrestling scholarships.

"It bothers me not to be able to compete on the Division I level with scholarships," Billy said. "There is a lot of talent that goes to other schools that I know we could have here."

For now, Billy will have to work with the team he has.

"I can't but admire anyone who comes out for wrestling here at Delaware," he said. "I know they're out there because they want to be, and I know that they are trying their best."

"I'm just looking forward to seeing them get better as the season goes on."



Leslie D. Barbaro

Quarterback Bill Vergantino has rushed for 1,198 career yards. He is 39 yards shy of becoming the fifth Hen to reach 4,000 yards of total offense.

Daily routine doesn't sack Vergantino

By Linda Wastack
Staff Reporter

Up at 8 a.m., classes all morning, then off to receive whirlpool or ultrasound treatment after a quick lunch. Next, study game films with coach Tubby Raymond and then a three-hour practice. Finally, dinner followed by four hours of studying before retiring to bed.

Tough schedule you say? Well, this is the average day of Hens' quarterback Bill Vergantino (BE 92).

"During the season I'm forced to be organized and manage my time well," said the redshirt sophomore.

"When football is not around, you get lazy and keep putting things off."

The past year has been a prosperous one for him as he set a school quarterback record for most rushing yards in a game (175) and joined Rich Gannon as the only Hen quarterbacks to gain 1,000 career rushing yards.

While Vergantino has steadily made progress, the Hens expected to have a better year, said offensive coordinator Ted Kempki.

see VERGANTINO page 12

Football preps for Midshipmen

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond started off this week by putting the first cut into his birthday cake.

He only hopes the Hens' offense is sharp enough to cut through a hard-hitting Navy defense in their last regular season game tomorrow at Navy-Marine Corps Stadium in Annapolis, Md., at 1:30 p.m.

"They may try to intimidate us with their hardness," said Raymond, who turned 64 Wednesday. "We have to be sure we're able to hit at their level."

"It's going to boil down to hitting and intensity," said Matt Morrill, Hens'

defensive end.

And if Delaware wants to pull out a victory, they will have to dominate at an intense level.

"We weren't as consistent as we liked to be," Raymond said of Saturday's 32-25 win over University of Richmond.

"The great reward is now the possibility to beat Navy," he said.

"I think we're a lot better than we were at the start," said George Chaump, first-year head coach of the Midshipmen. "We're hoping to end on a winning record."

Highlighting Navy's offense is option quarterback Alton Grizzard, who in three previous starts against the Hens has rushed for 264 yards. "He's a great

leader, Chaump said. "He's got quick moves."

Raymond said Navy (4-5), Delaware's only Division I-A opponent, is always an interesting game for him. "It's exciting for me," he said about playing in the stadium. "It is a prestigious game."

Hens' halfback Brian Little agrees. "I'm just looking forwards to playing a big school like this. I hope we can come away with a victory."

The Hens (6-4, 5-3 in the Yankee Conference) will finish in a tie for second place, win or lose tomorrow.

Then, Delaware has to play the

see NAVY page 12



Leslie D. Barbaro

Senior Chris Wagner (left, 158 pounds), freshman Anthony Cerasi (150) and the rest of the Delaware wrestling team may be without Keith Neff for the season.

Men

continued from page 11

Division I in 1989-90.

Following Towson in the title chase is Hofstra University, paced by seniors Erroll Flanigan, Derrick Flowers, and Anthony Knight.

Flying Dutchmen's coach Butch van Breda Kolff said a factor in the conference race will be which teams can win on the road.

Rounding out the preseason standings, in descending order, are Drexel University, Rider College, and first-year ECC schools University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Central Connecticut State University.

Central Connecticut coach Mike Brown and UMBC coach Earl Hawkins plan to bring up-tempo and pressure games to the ECC this season using aggressive offensive and defensive play.



Leslie D. Barbaro
Sophomore guard Andre Buck puts pressure on junior point guard Rob Jackson. The Hens host the Maryland All-Stars Tuesday night.

Vergantino options for challenges

continued from page 11

"Although the team did not do as well as it hoped to do this year, next year should show improvement as every facet of the team will be more experienced," said Vergantino, a Levittown, Pa., native.

Coming from Neshaminy High School, where football is heavily integrated with academics, Vergantino said he was well prepared for the hectic schedule and pressure involved with playing college football.

At Neshaminy, Vergantino not only captained the football and basketball teams, but also threw the javelin for track and field and played center field for the baseball team.

As quarterback in high school, he was instrumental in helping the team win Suburban One National Patriot Division titles during his junior and senior years, which caught the attention of recruiters.

"He had great running ability and leadership instincts," said Bob Sabol, Hens' defensive backfield coach, who helped recruit Vergantino.

Neshaminy used a Wishbone offense, which lets the quarterback run the option of the play as opposed to Delaware's Wing-T offense, which incorporates more passing, Vergantino said.

"There was no problem in his transition from Wishbone to Wing-T," Raymond said. "He has great leadership ability and is excellent at reading the defense."

"I wanted the opportunity to throw more, and Delaware has given me the chance to do that," Vergantino said. "It helps to have teammates who are good in their positions."

One supportive teammate, senior fullback Daryl Brantley, said Vergantino has always been confident and poised while on the field and is able to work effectively

with the team. "He is very committed to what he does and it shines through."

Vergantino said he pictures himself working in finance, banking or real estate, as opposed to playing professional football.

"If any opportunities in football arose, I would definitely look at them," he added.

Vergantino, in his remaining two years, hopes to improve his throwing ability and looks forward to being an integral part of the team.

"There is no question about his improvement," Raymond said, "and his future looks optimistic."

While breaking records and accepting awards are honors taken seriously, Vergantino feels what is most important is being able to focus all his energy and determination on each game.

"All I worry about is the respect of my teammates, the rest is icing on the cake."

Delaware swimming teams make big splash with youths

By Paul Kane
Staff Reporter

Local children splash, kick and cry their way through swimming lessons given by the Delaware men's and women's swimming teams Sunday afternoons at the Carpenter Sports Building Pool.

The lessons are part of a first-year project titled the "Learn-To-Swim Program," said John Hayman, men's and women's swimming coach for Delaware.

Members of the teams teach children between the ages of 5 and 14 how to swim each Sunday from Oct. 21 to Dec. 9, he said.

"This program gives our team a chance to provide a service for the Newark community," Hayman said. "Other swimming lessons offered are offered at the wrong time, or the class size is too large, or the class is too far away for the people of Newark."

Every member of the men's and

women's teams participates in the program, and most of them enjoy it, Hayman said.

Brian Orledge (AS 91) and Clint Tracy (AS 93) both said they enjoy teaching children because "we've never really had to deal with children before, so it's a good experience for us."

About 50 children are signed up for the lessons, and while half of them love the pool, the other half are afraid of it, Hayman said.

Nicole Green, 6, of Newark, said she thought the lessons "are a lot of fun." Her instructor, Doug Miller (AS 92), said she did not stop smiling the whole lesson.

Orledge and Tracy, who were teaching a 6-year-old autistic boy, said teaching can test their patience sometimes. "We won't quit on him, though," Tracy said. "We just have to get him to trust the water, and us, first."

The lessons are not restricted to

beginning swimmers — some of the children have been swimming for several years, Hayman said.

Some of the team members prefer teaching a beginner. "I enjoy teaching the younger children who have never been in a pool before because they seem to have more fun while they learn," said Pat Mead (AS 92).

Hayman said the lessons cost \$40 for the seven-week session. The money from the lessons will fund the teams' winter training trip to Florida in December, he said.

Each child receives a 45-minute lesson every Sunday. Hayman said all the instructors are certified by the American Red Cross.

"I like the fact that there are one or two teachers for every child," said Stan Seth, whose daughter, Ashley, is taking lessons.

"My daughter feels very secure in the water with them."

La Salle Explorers conquer Hens

continued from page 11

younger, she had to compete in it against a good friend and didn't like the pressure involved.

"It still gets to me," she said, "but I'm happy with the result."

Later in the meet, senior Heather McMurtrie picked up another first-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke. She dominated the race in a time of 2:16.42 to pick up her first victory of the season.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team, composed of sophomore Liz

Coogan, freshman Kelly Huber, junior Patrice Draminski and senior Meredith Milliken, won in 3:45.65 for its second victory of the season.

In the men's events, the Hens' 400-yard freestyle relay team of sophomore Mike Servant, senior Bart Dryden, freshman Peter Holcroft and senior Karl Saimre rallied to beat the Explorers in 3:13.92 in the final race of the day.

"It was a long meet and we wanted to win that race," Saimre said. "It ended the meet on a good note."

"We had a fantastic swim in the 400-yard relay," Hayman said. "[3:13] in the 400-yard relay is tremendous for this early in the year."

Additionally, senior Craig Black placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:12.00.

"La Salle is nationally ranked in the East, and for Delaware to stay in the meet with them is a pretty good sign," Hayman said.

The Hens travel to ECC rival Rider College tomorrow for a 1 p.m. meet.

Navy hosts Hens

continued from page 11

waiting game to see if the NCAA decides to take two teams from the Yankee for the 16-team Division I-AA tournament, which begins Nov. 24.

"It's conceivable that Delaware could be that wild card," Raymond said.

The last time the NCAA selected only one team from the

Yankee for post-season play was in 1986.

Since then, two teams from the Yankee have advanced to the national tournament each year.

Yankee rival University of Massachusetts (8-0-1, 7-0 YC) will advance to the tournament.

"They can see it," Raymond said about a possible Delaware tournament bid. "It's right there in front of them."

NCAA DIVISION I-AA FOOTBALL POLL

Released No. 12

TEAM	RECORD	Last Week
1. Eastern Kentucky	9-0-0	1
2. Middle Tennessee St.	9-1-0	3
3. Youngstown St.	10-0-0	4
4. Massachusetts	8-0-1	5
5. Boise St.	8-2-0	6
6. Georgia Southern	7-3-0	7
7. Nevada-Reno	9-1-0	2
8. Southwest Missouri St.	9-2-0	8
9. William & Mary	8-2-0	9
10. Holy Cross	8-1-1	10
11. The Citadel	7-3-0	12
12. Northern Iowa	7-3-0	14
13. Furman	7-3-0	15
14. Idaho	7-3-0	17
15. Northeast Louisiana	6-4-0	not ranked
16. Jackson St.	7-3-0	11
17. Dartmouth	6-2-1	tied 20
18. Central Florida	7-3-0	not ranked
19. North Texas St.	6-4-0	not ranked
20. Southwest Texas St.	6-4-0	13

(* clinched Division I-AA playoff berth)

I
Lecture

"I'm here, behind these granite walls!"
And Marianne exhaled her breath.
Thus she returned to Ived Halls
Where there's no sorrow and no death.
"The roots of racial discord
Is economic competition,"
Professor Korb to all intoned.
"Intensive studies' erudition,
Research of scholars to the date
Reveal that poverty and need
Crime, hatred, bigotry create.
We must guide men whom we
have freed.
Equality in all aspects
Will bring stability, respect."

HYMEN'S REVENGE

by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

PART II

II
Employment

The Placement office had a friend
And Marianne gave her a hand.
Once, when she her assistance lend,
She saw: Banks for a helper sent.
Now Marianne was not in want,
But love has entered her young heart.
And in her breast a passion burned
For William Banks, so blond and
smart.
How else but sheltered in his den
Could she seduce her gentle prey?
And thoughts of Marianne thus ran:
"Let me be ready for the fray!"
It seemed to Marianne for sure
That Providence controlled her tour.

III
The Interview

On Banks' door Marianne now knocked.
Inside two desks stood in a row.
And in a chair a figure rocked.
He turned around, said "Hello!"
A woman in my helper's role?
I asked distinctly for a man.
Yet, who would work for such a dole?
Will you?" "Yes," nodded Marianne.
"Of duties I've a roster made.
You must grade what my students
wrote,
Make coffee, keep my office straight."
Then added he an after-thought:
"You are a Mrs., I am glad.
All my assistants must be wed."

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**Taped Delay of
Delaware vs. Lehigh Game
(8 p.m. Friday, Gold Arena)
only on WXDR 91.3 FM**

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THIS IS HOPELESS! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CREATE A DESERT SCENE IN THIS SHOE BOX WHEN I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A DESERT LOOKS LIKE?!

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A DESERT! MOM AND DAD NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE FUN ON VACATIONS! IF THEY'D TAKEN ME TO A DESERT SOMETIME, I'D KNOW THIS STUFF!

WHY DON'T YOU GET OUT A BOOK?

AND GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE? YEAH, SURE! LOOK, I'M A BUST GUY! I'VE GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO WITH MY LIFE BESIDES THIS, YOU KNOW!

RIGHT. WHY WASTE TIME LEARNING, WHEN IGNORANCE IS INSTANTANEOUS?

MY TV SHOW STARTS IN 20 MINUTES. ARE YOU GOING TO HELP ME OR NOT?

MOM, WHERE DO WE KEEP THE PAPIER-MÂCHÉ?

WE DON'T HAVE ANY.

OH GREAT! JUST GREAT! HOW AM I GOING TO MAKE A ROADRUNNER WITHOUT PAPIER-MÂCHÉ?!

MAYBE YOU SHOULD'VE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE 7:00 AT NIGHT. YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ONE SOME OTHER WAY.

BUT HOW?!

THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL PROJECT, CALVIN. YOU DO THE WORK.

IF I GET A BAD GRADE, IT'LL BE YOUR FAULT FOR NOT DOING THE WORK FOR ME!

HOW IS THE DIORAMA COMING ALONG?

I'M ALMOST FINISHED.

THAT DIDN'T TAKE TOO LONG.

THAT'S BECAUSE I'M A GENIUS.

I DON'T SEE THE ROADRUNNER. WEREN'T YOU GOING TO PUT ONE IN?

SEE THE COTTON BALLS I GLUED DOWN?

YEAH? THE ROADRUNNER JUST RAN OUT OF THE SCENE, LEAVING THOSE CLOUDS OF DUST!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"That story again? ... Well, one stormy night, when the whole family was asleep, your grandfather quietly rose from his bed, took an ax, and made aaaaaa you little grandkids."

And so it went, night after night, year after year. In fact, the Hansens had been in a living hell ever since that fateful day the neighbor's "For Sale" sign had come down and a family of howler monkeys had moved in.

PLEBES

L.T. Horton

HEY, GANG, LET'S ALL ROOT FOR THE TEAM! LET'S ALL BE SPORTOS!

ENJOY THE LIFE OF A CHEERING BRAIN-DEAD SPORTS ENTHUSIAST!

IF BEING A CHEER-LEADER MEANT BEING A VIRGIN SACRIFICE TO AN ENGRAVEN IMAGE OF OUR SCHOOL MASCOT, I'D DO IT!

ORGANIZE YOUR PRIORITIES

- #1 GOD
- #2 COUNTRY
- #3 SCHOOL SPIRIT
- #4 FAMILY

LEARN THE THREE R'S OF HIGHER EDUCATION: FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY

WHEN OUR TEAM LOSES, I LAPSE INTO A DEEP DEPRESSION, IN A FETAL POSITION AND CRY LIKE A WOUNDED INFANT (BUT WHEN WE WIN I FEEL GREAT!)

PUT YOUR HOME-WORK ASIDE AND DO SOME REAL LEARNING: HAVE YOUR FRIENDS OVER TO WATCH SPORTS ANALYSIS SHOWS ON ESPN. FOLLOW WITH A STIMULATING DISCUSSION AMONGST YOURSELVES.

BE SURE TO CATCH ALL THE SPORTS SCORES—IT'S IMPORTANT TO KEEP ON TOP OF CURRENT EVENTS.

TRY THESE ENGAGING CONVERSATION STARTERS WITH YOUR SPORTO FRIENDS:

- "HEY, DID YOU CATCH THE GAME?"
- "HEY, WHAD'YA THINK OF THE GAME?"
- "DAMN! DID I MISS THE GAME?"

"Hold still, Omar. ... Now look up. Yep. You've got something in your eye, all right — could be sand."

After flicking on the light, Professor Zurkowitz is caught off guard by the overnight success of his efforts to cross-breed flying fish and piranhas.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU HAVE A QUESTION, SOLDIER?

YES, SIR. YOU SAY ONE OF OUR OBJECTIVES IS THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PEACE AND STABILITY IN THE REGION...

BUT YOU, SIR, I GOTTA WONDER WHAT HOPE DOES A SMALL CONTINGENT OF OUTSIDERS HAVE OF DOING WHAT THE LOCAL POPULATIONS HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO DO FOR THEMSELVES FOR NEARLY 4,000 YEARS?

SO, YOU'VE READ HISTORY, SON.

NOT REALLY, SIR. JUST THE IN-FLIGHT MAGAZINE.

MMMM! YUMMY! YOUR M.R.E. LOOKS SCRUMPTIOUS TODAY, B.D.!

HELP YOURSELF, BUTTYS. I HOPE YOU LIKE YOUR GRUB POWDERED!

DO I EVER! WHAT IS THIS, MEAT? SOUP? EGGPLANT?

BEATS ME. IT TASTES LIKE SOME SORT OF GROUTING COMPOUND...

MAN, I WISH BOOPSIE WOULD GET A PACKAGE TO ME. I'VE BEEN DREAMING EVERY NIGHT ABOUT HER BANANA BREAD AND CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES...

HE'S BEEN SENDING ME A VIBE — HE NEEDS CIGARETTES!

WELL, HE IS UNDER A LOT OF STRESS...

SO HOW'RE YOU MAKING OUT AS A WAR WIDOW, KID?

OKAY, I GUESS. I DO MISS B.D. TERRIBLY...

ANYONE BEEN HITTING ON YOU? BE-SIDES ME, I MEAN.

JUST THE USUAL BEARDS OVER AT THE STUDIO...

ACTUALLY, I DID GET A MESSAGE ON MY MACHINE FROM WARREN BEATTY TODAY. HE SAW ME ON THE PARAMOUNT LOT AND CALLED TO ASK ME OUT FROM 10:00 TO 10:15 TONIGHT.

YEAH, IT SOUNDED WEIRD. WHAT CAN YOU TALK ABOUT IN 15 MINUTES?

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Fastener
- 6 UK pokey
- 10 Ford (a river)
- 14 Rotund
- 15 As soon as
- 16 Adrift
- 17 Snake
- 18 Certifying
- 20 —la-la
- 21 Waive
- 23 Heckle
- 24 Journalism
- 26 More severe
- 28 Strong
- 30 Drudge
- 31 Mature
- 32 Discontinued
- 36 And not
- 37 Reckon
- 38 In favor of
- 39 Clear-cut
- 42 Delight
- 44 Get up
- 45 "String of —"
- 46 Inform
- 49 Food from heaven
- 50 British county
- 51 Mere talk
- 52 Facial spasm
- 55 Alaska-Yukon animal
- 58 Heath
- 60 State: Fr.
- 61 Entreat
- 62 Devour
- 63 Thames estuary
- 64 Linked
- 65 Cubic meter

DOWN

- 1 Nature
- 14
- 17
- 20
- 24
- 25
- 28
- 29
- 31
- 36
- 39
- 40
- 41
- 44
- 46
- 47
- 48
- 50
- 55
- 60
- 63

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DUET	COMBS	SIPS
EPEE	ADORE	TNUT
COLLATERAL	AFRO	INSERT
NIL	TRAP	ELGIN
PEAR	SCAR	ERN
LENSES	ALBUM	AGREE
OAT	TANGERINE	ORANGE
URE	TONES	STILE
PARTED	WET	ACER
YES	ASTOR	LEON
TIC	PAINED	ELKS
ADAM	MANDEVE	FLUE
PESOS	OMEN	TAMS
ESTES	LOST	

- 2 Ski lift
- 3 Get back
- 4 Peer Gynt's mother
- 5 Ratio to 100
- 6 Cattle prods
- 7 Poker-pot increment
- 8 Before Nov.
- 9 Singer
- 10 Irrigated
- 11 — flu
- 12 Obtrue
- 13 — beaver
- 19 An Allen
- 22 NY time zone
- 25 Electrical unit
- 26 Bias
- 27 Assignment
- 28 Puff
- 29 Scent
- 30 Luster
- 32 Aspect
- 33 Private eye
- 34 USSR river
- 35 Children
- 37 — minute: now
- 40 Tell
- 41 Sad person
- 42 Offers
- 43 Operated
- 45 Roasting equipment
- 46 Colo. resort
- 47 Snapshot
- 48 Of hair
- 49 Bugged down
- 51 A payment
- 53 Cake expert
- 54 Thrash
- 56 Except
- 57 Silkworm
- 59 Guinea pig's kin

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If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware for the spring semester, you are required to attend an Exit Interview during the week of December 3, 1990. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates and times of the December Exit Interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 231 Hullahen Hall, Phone 451-2109/8467.

****Stafford Loan Recipients must attend a separate meeting conducted by the Financial Aid Office - Call 451-8770/Stafford Loan Office.**

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Wednesday, November 28th
INFORMATION SOCIETY -
Tickets \$10 in advance

IS YOUR THESIS IN THE FREEZER?



Mine was. By the time I had written 190 pages, I was convinced that my house would burn down. I kept my note cards on ice, too.

In May there was a power failure. A half-gallon of Mint Chip ice cream infiltrated my study of industrial espionage.

I should have made copies at Kinko's.

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