



FREE

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

FRIDAY

September 7, 1993

Mysterious illness strikes students

Classrooms are unfilled and officials are puzzled.

BY MELISSA HUNT
Staff Reporter

Tracey Lecac (AS FR), a Dickinson resident, said she could not believe she got sick her first week at school.

"I almost passed out at Student Health, so they made me stay there overnight," she said. "I just wanted to go home."

But Lecac's plight was not unique on campus when nearly 150 students fell victim to an unknown illness which left classrooms unfilled and

long lines at Laurel Hall.

The afflicted students, mostly freshmen, reported to Student Health Services by Friday morning with complaints of vomiting, nausea and diarrhea. Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of the facility said.

The cause remains a mystery, although the students' symptoms disappeared within 24 hours, Siebold said.

"In terms of prevention, I wish I could tell kids, 'Don't do that or touch this,'" he said, "but we just can't be

sure."

The large numbers of patients at Student Health services prompted Siebold to notify Public Health officials Thursday morning to determine the cause of the outbreak.

Environmental health staff took samples from dining halls, tested university water supplies and examined residence halls for possible sources of contamination.

State epidemiologist Leroy Hatchcock of the Department of Health said he interviewed more than 60 sick students and 30 unaffected ones to check for differences in recent activities.

Hatchcock added the freshmen may have been struck earliest because

they were the first to arrive on campus.

There were rumors only West Campus residents were affected, but in fact students in at least eight different residence halls across campus became sick, he said.

The widespread illness may simply have been due to a virus, Hatchcock said, but whatever the cause, it was exacerbated by the stress of starting school, especially for the freshmen.

"It's a lousy way for kids to start off their first week on campus," he said, "but for the most part, they're over it."

For resident assistants (RAs) and other victims, however, those few days made it difficult to adjust to life at the university.

"Student Health told me not to send

over any more of my residents [because] they were swamped," Trencia Stewart (AS SR), an RA in Dickinson B said.

When Stewart herself became ill, she hung signs on her floor to warn others and to inform her residents of possible prevention methods.

She was told by Student Health that drinking plenty of liquids, avoiding fatty foods and following rules of good hygiene may help combat the illness.

Jennifer Wilson (AS FR), a Dickinson resident, said she avoided dining halls her first few days on campus and never got sick.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it was from the food," Wilson said.

see ILLNESS page A4

Students squeeze into full quarters

Hundreds of freshmen are in triples. Many are not happy.

BY GRAHAM SEGROVES
Student Affairs Editor

The class of 1997 may soon be graduates of space management and patience 101.

According to Barbara Rexwinkel, associate director for administration in the office of Housing and Residence Life, the university received an unexpectedly high number of housing requests this year, especially among upperclassmen.

The office of Admissions added that 200 freshmen more than last year accepted the university's offer of admission, contributing to the situation.

"We had a larger freshman class, a larger number of upperclassmen requesting housing than is typically the case," Rexwinkel said. "And in addition, over the summer we had fewer cancellations and fewer academic drops."

"So we had more people staying with us and more coming in," she said.

Twenty students were assigned triples in Pencader, 35 moved into three-person "expanded capacity" double rooms in south central residence halls, 60 were given triples in Russell and 74 students moved into floor lounges in Dickinson when housing demand exceeded supply.

At the beginning of the last academic year, only 94 students received extended housing assignments, but 238 students were assigned to extended housing triples in 1991, she said.

Bruce Walker, dean of admissions, said: "It's a guessing game we play. It appeared to us that our yield was going to be down this year, so we made a few more offers of admissions than we found out we needed to."

Walker said the university made nearly 10,000 admission offers for the class of 1997, some 600 more than last year but about even with the 1991-92 school year.

The large honors freshman class was a major factor contributing to a housing crunch in Dickinson, said Lou Hirsh, director of honors admissions.

The 319-member freshman honors see HOUSING page A4

*After seven years,
the DeShields
case is closed.*

Convicted murderer executed

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

A lengthy struggle through the judicial appeals process ended for Kenneth W. DeShields and his counsel Tuesday morning, as he faced death by lethal injection at the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna.

DeShields, 33, had been on death row since 1986 following his sentencing for the August 11, 1984 murder of 67-year-old Sussex County landfill worker Elizabeth "Betty" Reed.

In an attempt to stall the execution, DeShields' attorneys filed motions into the early morning hours approaching the scheduled time for execution, but were notified that their requests to the third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals were denied at 2:30 a.m., sealing DeShields' fate.

Representatives of the Department of Corrections said DeShields' last words were difficult to make out, but the words: "I hope others have learned from my mistakes..." were understood before he was pronounced dead at 9:17.

After DeShields' execution, his attorneys read his last statement, in which he asked for forgiveness from the Reed family, offered love and support to his own family, thanked his friends for their support and his lawyers for their help.

According to the Department of Corrections, the execution took place without any hitches and DeShields' body was released to the Medical Examiner's Office, which is standard procedure.

This execution, the third by lethal injection since its reinstatement in the state with last year's execution of Steven Pennell, marked the first case in which the criminal fought the sentence.

In his defense, DeShields was depicted as a changed man who turned to religion while in prison and reformed his ways.

"He had made something of himself in prison through religion," said Kevin O'Connell, the founder of the Delaware Citizens Opposed to the Death Penalty. O'Connell was one of 25 protesters outside the execution trailer Tuesday.

The execution has aroused the debate surrounding capital punishment.

see DESHIELDS page A4



President Clinton greets spectators during his visit to Sussex County Airport in Georgetown Friday. The President's visit included an airport tour.

Clinton supports aviators

BY E. JANENE NOIAN
Associate News Editor

GEORGETOWN — President Clinton's helicopter landed amid a thousand sun-baked Delawareans at Sussex County Airport Friday for his first visit to Delaware since his election.

Visiting students of an aviation program sponsored by a Kent County high school, Clinton spent two hours touring the airport where students participate in "Operation Skyway," a program designed to teach them about careers in aviation.

With his sleeves rolled-up, he toured the airport hanger that facilitates the program. There the students explained the mechanics of single-engine aircraft repair and the president helped clean some spark plugs.

Clinton then gave a speech to seek support for legislation that will provide national guidelines for similar programs at a podium in the roped-off, invitation only section set up behind the hanger.

But he didn't ignore the crowd of people gathering hundreds of yards away around a PA system provided for the overflow of Delaware residents interested in getting an up close

During a First State visit, the President seeks backing for school-to-work program.

glimpse of their president.

Clinton told the crowd, filled with students and their families, that he was there to praise the program and to seek support for a nationwide school-to-work program designed to give all students a chance to get good jobs with rising incomes.

He said, "I didn't come here just to showcase these students, but to make the point that every student in America needs the opportunity to have a program like this."

"There can no longer be a division between what is practical and academic," he said.

The sound of his index finger striking the podium for emphasis could be heard through the PA system as he spoke these words with passion.

"We don't have a person to waste," Clinton said. "And believe you me, when we waste them, the rest of us pay. We pay in unemployment. We pay in

home-built model of a Cessna 172 airplane. He told the president the aviation program has had a tremendous impact on his life.

Orphe also said he plans on going on to college to study aeronautics.

The president said he was proud of the two students' achievements and spoke of bettering our country through educating its youths.

After Clinton employed support for the school-to-work legislation, he made his way through the crowd, shaking hands and giving voters and the media opportunities to take pictures and get video.

Although drenched in sweat, Clinton made his way toward the field of potluck supporters, with a Diet Coke in hand, to give them a fair chance to meet him face-to-face.

The accepting crowd showed their gratitude by clapping and cheering him on, as he frustrated Secret Service Agents by making an unexpected trip to the crowd on the outskirts of the grandstand.

A little girl, around the age of three, received a gracious hug from Clinton and when she could not be prided from his neck, the president carried her down the crowd with him.

Francis Orphe, a graduate of the program presented Clinton with a



WEATHER

Compared to the scorers of the past summer, today's weather should be cooler than Arthur Fonzerelli. Expect temperatures in the low to mid 80s, with winds at 5 to 10 mph.

UD HISTORY



On Sept. 6, 1991
Hens batter West Chester 28-0 in first Delaware Stadium night game.

On Sept. 9, 1977
A fire blazed in the Sigma Nu house, causing massive damages.

HENS

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NEWS IN REVIEW

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington is more than just your average tourist attraction. It's a lesson on the value of life. On 9A.

Bricks, bricks and more bricks are all over the university, where summer projects have spilled over into the academic semester. It's not just sidewalks, either. On 3A

KEEPING TABS

The National Enquirer reports this week that former Cheers star Kelsey Grammer told a court that wife Leigh-Anne "beat me, shot at me and held a knife to my throat."



GRAMMER

CAMPUS FLASH

A look at UD happenings

New Dean Named

Provost R. Byron Pipes has announced Dene G. Klinzing, a member of the university faculty since 1970, as the new dean for the College of Human Resources, the university's third largest college.

Klinzing will replace Alexander Doberenz, dean of the college since 1976, who has decided to step down as dean and return to teaching.

"I am pleased that Dene Klinzing has accepted this new opportunity, for she brings with her a wealth of knowledge of her discipline, her college and the University that will serve us well," Pipes said.

"She is an excellent successor to Alex Doberenz, who ably oversaw the college during a period of reorganization, substantial growth and expansion of its physical plant."

Secretary Named

University President David P. Roselle has named Pierre D. Hayward, formerly of Delaware Trust Co. as the new secretary of the university.

In his new position, Hayward will be responsible for providing overall support to the Board of Trustees, serving as staff officer to the board and the president.

"I am pleased Pete Hayward has accepted this important position," Roselle said, "and I am confident he will make valuable contributions as a member of the university's senior management team."

"Pete has a wide range of administrative experience, is very involved in community affairs and knows the people and programs of Delaware

extremely well. We are confident that he will assist in the further development of the University of Delaware," Roselle said.

"I feel particularly fortunate," Hayward said, "to have the opportunity to work with David Roselle and his senior staff in meeting the institutional challenges that lie ahead. I think that there is a clear sense in the community that the university is in the process of enhancing both its regional and national stature of academic excellence. I look forward to being part of that exciting challenge."

Art Show to Open

The University Gallery will present "Contemporary Art from the Jason Rubell Collection" and "Keepin' Up with the Joneses," sculpture by New York artist Garrick Dolberg, September 8 through October 15.

Collector Jason Rubell, whose first acquisition was made at the age of 14, and Barry Blinderman, director at the Universities Galleries at Illinois State University and curator for this traveling exhibition will be on hand October 6, to give a walking tour of the Rubell Collection.

The Rubell Collection is co-sponsored by the university gallery and the department of Art, are made possible in part with support from the faculty senate committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events.

Diversity Workshops Planned

The Diversity Education Task Force of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity will sponsor a series of



Get a leg up! Freshman Jim Nicolo climbs through the window of his Dickinson D dormroom last week while moving in.

"Welcoming Diversity" workshops this semester for the campus community.

The one-day, experimental workshops will show participants how to identify misinformation, heal emotional wounds resulting from mistreatment and challenge various forms of discrimination.

"Welcoming Diversity" is a workshop developed by the National Coalition Building

Institute (NCBI). Recently the university was asked to become an NCBI campus affiliate. The institute, located in Washington D.C., was awarded a three-year grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to continue its prejudice reduction work.

Compiled by Sean Neary. Campus Flash appears every issue of The Review.

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR ...

The new, better than ever Review



By
Adrienne
Mand

It's 5:26 a.m. on Labor Day. My contact lenses have been in since 9:30 yesterday morning.

The only food I've consumed in the last 24 hours was provided by The Scrounge.

The printer is out of toner.

And this is only the beginning.

Welcome to the first issue of this year's Review, being brought to you by the letters UD and the number 666.

And despite my complaining, I guarantee this is going to be an incredible year of change.

Right off the bat, we have new bricks by the student center, a new uniform for our mascot, new bricks on Main Street, a new flex plan, and did I mention some new bricks?

Somehow The Review office managed to escape being completely paved over and we're ready to bring you the new, improved Review.

Both our organization and the content of the paper have been upgraded to provide the university and Newark with the most thorough, accurate and, most of all, exciting news that ever landed on campus. How could we not, with Jeff Pearlman's name at the top of the masthead? (I never said it would be a quiet year.)

Anyway, our first major change was hiring three managing special projects editors instead of having just one. They are in charge of investigative reporting, in-depth series, health and lifestyle reporting and producing special pullout sections, like today's *Last in UD: A Freshman Guide to Survival*. Get ready for some close-up looks at issues facing today's twentysomething generation.

The news section will feature five new offerings this year. First is this letter where Jeff and I get to tell you how things really are behind the scenes at The Review, or at least the things that won't stand up in a

court of law.

Our new Q & A interviews will introduce you to members of the university and Newark communities who influence student lives in one way or another.

Greek Notes will keep everyone informed about what's happening within the Greek system — without any bias, promise.

Profiles will spotlight administrators and faculty members to add a little insight into the minds of our policy-makers and professors (who knows what sordid details these stories may reveal?)

And to keep everyone aware of the rules, regulations and thought processes behind some of our favorite university policies, we'll investigate How It Works.

In Section 2, look for four different columns discussing movies, TV and other entertainment news.

Expanded coverage of television and music events, celebrity interviews and a new Thinkin' Entertainment question of the week will become staples in this section. This issue, favorite cartoon characters were the hot topic. Next week's question could analyze the new Beavis and Butt-Head episode.

The sports section will continue its tradition of featuring athletes of the month, previews of each team, in-depth player profiles and columns on national sporting events.

Our editorial page has been expanded as well, with more voices and opinions, more square-off issues with conflicting views, a question of the week and opinions from other national publications. If you're a Rush Limbaugh fanatic or think Howard Stern's got class, your opinions should be represented.

So what are you waiting for? Stop reading about what we have and go read it.

Adrienne Mand is the executive editor of The Review.

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Compiled by Brian Hickey

Congress debates controversial NAFTA

Trade restrictions between U.S., Canada, Mexico could be removed, increasing imports, exports.

BY MARY DESMOND

Associate News Editor

Supporting a program initiated by George Bush, President Clinton has returned from vacation determined to persuade Congress to pass the

News Analysis

controversial North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) this fall.

If Congress does ratify the pact, trade restrictions between Canada, Mexico and the United States will be removed, increasing the amount of both imports and exports.

Quotas, import licenses, duty drawback, custom user fees and performance-based duty waivers are some restrictions which would be repealed.

NAFTA opposers claim the agreement will mean free Mexican access to U.S. labor-oriented markets, which would result in a

major loss of jobs for unskilled workers.

Many Republicans and most economists who support the agreement admit job-loss would be a short-term effect of the agreement, but say that compared to the U.S. labor force, which was 120 million workers in 1992, the number of lost jobs is insignificant and will be compensated for by the new jobs created by NAFTA.

In addition, the supporters say the United States' will benefit from a significant increase of income which can be spent on training programs.

As a result, Congressional Democrats and Republicans debate: Will NAFTA create enough new jobs and increase income enough to compensate for the number of lost jobs?

Various estimates of the effect of NAFTA by the year 2000 range from a job loss of 900,000 to a job gain of 1.5 million.

Many Republicans and most economists

Supporters of the agreement contend U.S.-Mexican trade is now relatively unrestricted, even without NAFTA. As a result, the redistribution of jobs may not be as significant as expected.

Canada is presently the most important trading partner of the United States, with \$189 billion of U.S. total trade turnover.

In 1992, Mexico was the third most important trading partner of the turnover with \$76 billion.

Because the Mexican economy is small compared to the U.S. economy (only 7 percent), most studies estimate NAFTA's effect on jobs will not be extreme.

It is because of the small economy, however, that NAFTA's opponents say the agreement is not worth endangering U.S. jobs.

Two key provisions have been included in the agreement, which supporters claim will limit the United States' vulnerability.

The first is a bilateral safeguard. This is a "snap-back" safeguard, which would allow pre-NAFTA

tariffs to be reinstated if Mexican goods cause serious injury to American firms or workers.

The second is a global safeguard which retains the United States' right to impose quotas or tariffs on Mexico or Canada when imports threaten serious injury.

To appease environmental groups who fear NAFTA would encourage corporations to move to Mexico to abuse lax environmental laws, the Clinton administration added a provision to NAFTA applying only to Mexico. This provision would require U.S. environmental standards to apply to American companies located in Mexico.

In NAFTA's favor, many economists agree that history has proven free trade contributes to economic growth. For example, during the Depression, trade restrictions were imposed and, as a result, contributed to the recession. But when trade restrictions weakened between 1965 and 1990, the global economy skyrocketed.

President Clinton knows he is

facing an uphill challenge trying to pass NAFTA. After a narrow victory this summer over the budget reconciliation bill, Clinton is once again forced to persuade his own party to support him, particularly in the House of Representatives.

The Democratic leadership, which guides the House majority, is split 5 to 4 against the pact, with one undecided. Majority Whip David E. Bonior (D.-Mich.), who strongly opposes the agreement, estimated that 75% of the House democrats will vote against the bill.

Although the opposition has many influential members on their side, including Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt (D.-Mo.), NAFTA supporters include Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley (D.-Wash.).

With a Democratic president supporting a Republican president's program, and House majority leaders split over the issue, this may be the first significant bill not voting straight down party lines.



Police Reports

Bicycle stolen

A black 18-speed Kent XT 700 bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from the unit block of Kershaw Drive at 1:15 a.m. Thursday, Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch said.

Newark Police has one suspect under investigation, von Koch said.

Automobile stolen

A burgundy 1991 Honda Accord was stolen from the 200 block of Vassar Drive sometime between 11:00 p.m. Thursday and 4 a.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

The stolen automobile is valued at \$15,000, police said.

Towne Court Apartment robbed

A leather purse was stolen from a residence on the unit block of Thorn Lane in the Towne Court Apartments sometime between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Thursday, Newark Police said.

Police valued the purse and its contents at \$500.

Lawn equipment stolen

An unknown suspect entered an open garage on the 800 block of Cambridge Drive and removed a Black and Decker hedge clipper and a Black and Decker leaf blower sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, Newark Police said.

The items were valued at \$130, police said.

Bicycle stolen from Corbit Street

A 10-speed, black and grey women's mountain bicycle was stolen from the unit block of Corbit Street sometime between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, Newark Police said.

The stolen bicycle is valued at \$100, police said.

Plywood stolen from construction site

An unknown suspect stole 40 sheets of three-quarter inch plywood from a construction site on the 400 block of Paper Mill Road sometime between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The stolen plywood is valued at \$800, police said.

Stereo equipment taken

An unknown suspect removed a JC Penney stereo with cassette player, a Panasonic camcorder and 20 compact discs from a home on the 100 block of Timberline Drive sometime between 7 p.m. on August 27 and 8 a.m. August 28, Newark Police said.

Compiled by Brian Hickey

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World News Summary

Israel AND PLO Agree Upon Pact

Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) took the first steps towards peace Sept. 4, when a plan to begin eventual Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho was agreed upon.

If passed, Israeli troops will begin to withdraw immediately from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of Jericho. Local Palestinian councils will be elected within nine months as well as from their own police force.

Israel would maintain the borders and handle foreign policy.

The PLO's influential Fatah faction and Jordan's King Hussein endorsed the plan, which is expected to result in mutual recognition between the two enemies very soon.

Once this is settled, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat predicts the PLO, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon will together sign agreements with Israel.

Turkey Prepares for War

Turkey's Prime Minister will ask parliament to wage war if Armenia attacks Nakhichevan, reported an Istanbul paper Saturday.

Nakhichevan is an enclave within Armenia on the Turkish border.

A secular Muslim nation, Turkey is caught in the tide of a five year war between Azerbaijan and Armenia, sympathizing with Turkish-speaking Azerbaijan.

Turkey has put its troops on alert along its northeast border with Armenia.

Follower May Have Shot Koresh

Evidence has emerged that Branch Davidian leader David Koresh may have been shot by his top aide, Steve Schneider, once Schneider discovered him to be a fraud, said Bob Ricks, Waco FBI chief spokesman.

Schneider shot Koresh and then put the gun to his own head and killed himself, Ricks was quoted as saying in a speech to a Tulsa, Okla., civic group last month.

Koresh's body was too badly burned to determine whether the single gunshot to his head was self-inflicted or a homicide, the Tarrant County Medical Examiner told the newspaper.

The Dallas Morning News said it obtained a tape recording of the speech. Ricks could not be reached for comment.

Peace Talks End Bitterly

Despite an attempt to end the brutal Bosnia-Herzegovina civil war, peace talks in Geneva broke off abruptly Wednesday.

The war, which began 17 months ago and has resulted in an estimated 170,000 deaths, has had 12 months of failed peace talks.

The talks, which seemed on the verge of producing an accord, ended after Serbs and Croats rejected demands by Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, for more land.

Diplomats in Geneva said the talks failed over two percentage points of land. The Muslims wanted 32%, 2% more of the Serbs present 70%.

Information compiled from the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Washington Post and USA Today.

U.S. Diplomat Shot in Somalia

An unidentified American diplomat with the U.S. liaison office in Mogadishu was shot in the chest when he and five colleagues apparently stumbled onto an ambush Sunday, a U.S. official said.

The diplomat was reported in fair to good condition in an American military hospital.

Seven Nigerian soldiers were killed, seven others wounded during the ambush when coming to the assistance of other U.N. peacekeepers surrounded by a militia of stone-throwing Somalis.

The commander of Nigerian forces in Somalia, Lt. Col. Ola Oyintolola, said Italian troops manning the stronghold near the scene of the ambush "did not fire a single shot in defense of my men."

345 Deaths Blamed on Sanctions

Libya is blaming the deaths of 345 people, including 150 children, on sanctions imposed last year by the United Nations to force Libya to hand over two suspects in the bombing of a Pan Am jet.

Embarak el-Dhamekh, secretary - general of tourism and transportation, said Sunday that some died for lack of medicine and others because they could not travel abroad for treatment.

Compiled from The New York Times, Philadelphia Inquirer and Wilmington

A whole new U

A season of change has arrived in Delaware, and it's bricks aplenty.



Workers continue the brick work last week in front of the Perkins Student Center. Several items are being upgraded at the university.

Harrington Center combines food, fitness and computing

Baskin Robbins replaces Grab 'n' Go in the Scrounge.

BY SUSAN MAZO
Staff Reporter

With the addition of a Baskin Robbins ice cream stand in the Scrounge students will be able to make good use of the new Harrington Fitness Center.

In addition to the 31 flavors, Gretel's cookies, cakes, pastries and donuts will also be sold at the new stand.

Barbara Kreppel, assistant vice president for Administrative Services, said, she hopes to add Belgian waffles and ice cream cakes to the menu.

"We want to see what the students prefer," Kreppel said. "We are currently asking students if they have any ideas, likes and dislikes."

Other changes include the removal of the Grab and Go line from the Scrounge. However some students are not in favor of its move to the Harrington Convenience Market.

Kara Krimko (BE JR) said, "I

miss the Grab and Go line because I liked getting a bagel and a soda in between classes."

Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center, said the switch was made to alleviate the crowding at the Scrounge.

"We are trying to regulate the flow of traffic," Prime said.

"Originally the Scrounge was designed as a fast food restaurant, and the Grab and Go line made the Scrounge a little crowded," she said.

"If students miss the Grab and Go line," she said, "the Main Desk in the Student Center carries most of their popular items."

The Harrington Commons will feature a full line of beverages, sandwiches, snacks, candies and health and beauty aides, as well as a seating area to eat, drink, hangout or study.

The Commons are planned to open around the third week of September.

"The fitness center will be equipped with aerobic and resistant equipment," said Leanne Brown, fitness leader and head cheerleading coach. "The new center will also have the best aerobic floor on campus offering both daily step and aerobic classes."

The membership process is identical to that of the Carpenter Fitness Center. After students are orientated at the Carpenter Fitness Center they may use either site,

Brown said.

Many students find the new fitness center more accessible.

"Having a fitness center so close to my dorm makes working out a lot more convenient," Karli Richards (AS SO) said. "The late hours allow one to exercise when their schedule permits."

Jeremy Hirschhorn (AS SO) agreed. "The opening of the Harrington Commons will make it easier for east campus residents to get what we need."

Harrington Commons was not the only site of renovation this summer. Laird campus has also seen some changes.

The Amber Lantern, now open everyday from 5:30 p.m. to midnight, has a revised menu, new tables, chairs, carpeting and booths.

"We kept the old favorites and brought in new items too," Kreppel said.

"The new rotisserie chicken and deep dish pizza are great," she said.

The Upper Deck, which accepts meal plans, points, Flex and cash, now has separate food stations, including a wokery.

Other changes to campus dining areas include a combining of the seating areas of Upper Deck and Pencader Dining Hall, Kreppel said.

Also, an outdoor cafe located in front of the Perkins Student Center is expected to be completed by the end of September, she said.

The campus installs new modernized walkways.

BY LISA GOODMAN
Administrative News Editor

In an effort to enhance the appearance of campus, the university has slowly undergone a face-lift this summer.

From the front of the Perkins Student Center to the walkways on the mall, students and faculty will now walk along newly laid brick sidewalks.

President David P. Roselle said the walkways were installed to create a visually stimulating atmosphere for everyone at the university to appreciate.

The ambiance of campus landscape, Roselle said, is an important quality to people at the university.

"People pay a lot of attention to landscaping," he said. "I think there has been a positive reaction to these bricks."

However, Lindsay Solomon (AS JR) said while campus attractiveness is a key element for her at the university, more money should be spent on improving classes, new books and professors.

"Ultimately, the quality of education is going to be remembered by the students later on in life, not the bricks," Solomon said.

Roselle stressed much of the funding for the new sidewalks came from private gifts given to the university, designated solely for campus beautification.

These bricks, also known as pavers, are a form of concrete more expensive than the old asphalt sidewalks but less costly than typical clay bricks, Tony Janairo, director of Facilities of Planning and Construction said.

The pavers, which give the appearance of real brick walkways, are actually made up of a mortar mix consisting of sand, lime and water, Janairo said.

David Hollowell, senior vice president, said most of the new sidewalks were installed as part of a larger plan to connect the entire campus together.

The new sidewalks will also prove to be more practical, Hollowell said.

"You have to look at the long term advantages of replacing the old sidewalks," he said. "These new sidewalks will drain better, decreasing puddling and the sidewalks will last much longer."

Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center, agreed with Roselle and said students do not choose the university simply because of its strong academic programs.

Other factors such as appearance are taken into consideration.

"Students visually appreciate campus and like to take pride in where they are living," Prime said. "The bricks provide a commonality that link the campus together."

Follow the red-brick road

Newark has a new look; Main Street businesses have mixed reviews

BY SANDY ORMSBEE
Copy Editor

Downtown Newark received a face lift this summer with the installation of new brick and concrete sidewalks along parts of Main Street.

The new sidewalks are part of a two-year project called The Downtown Sidewalk and Tree Improvement Program, which City Manager Carl Luft said DiTommaso Construction, Inc., will complete this fall.

Luft said the project, which began in June 1992, involves replacing the cracked and uneven concrete sidewalks along both sides of Main Street between Old College and Chapel Street.

The new sidewalks will have a two-foot concrete strip by the curb, four feet of decorative bricks and concrete the remaining distance to the buildings, Luft said.

Jeff Dutt, manager of 90 East Main Street Cafe, said: "I feel like I'm in The Land of Oz, where you follow the yellow brick road. Well, we're following the red brick road."

"But, if you attempt to follow the red brick road, you run into a tree."

In addition to installing the sidewalks, the project includes replacing the trees taken out during construction, as well as planting additional trees, Luft said.

Although Luft called the program "the major project downtown," he said the staff has tried to minimize traffic

problems by keeping two lanes of traffic open at all times.

"The Public Works Department and staff have catered to people and tried to make the inconvenience as convenient as possible," he said.

Luft estimated the brick and concrete construction will be completed by the end of September, while the trees will be planted in November.

Jim Hall, director of parks and recreation, said: "We're three-fourths of the way there. It was a goal to get it done during the summer months, but this is a massive job."

Phase One of the project, which cost \$32,800, included construction on the north side of Main Street from Old College to the Newark Newsstand and took place June through September 1992, Hall said.

The total cost of the project for this year will be \$7,735, and payment is being shared by the city of Newark and the owners of businesses along Main Street, Luft said.

The estimated owner cost for 1993 is \$146,000, and the city will pay the remaining \$130,735, he said.

The city is charging the owners 50 percent of the cost of the two-foot concrete strip and the decorative bricks, as well as the cost of any concrete which businesses may need replaced, Luft said.

Funding for the city portion of the bill is being provided by the Capital

Improvement Program, a national budget for large projects, Luft said.

Although brick is double the cost of concrete, Hall said, the brick sidewalks were chosen because they would beautify Main Street.

Employees of the businesses along Main Street expressed mixed feelings about the project.

Owen Thorne, general manager of Rainbow Records, said: "It's nice to get the sidewalks repaired."

Catherine Fischer, an employee at The Nook II, said the construction didn't cause too much of an inconvenience because the project was done over a long period of time.

"They didn't do the entire street at once, and they only worked on part of the sidewalk," Fischer said.

The city sent information to the owners about when and where construction would be taking place, "so you knew when to expect it," she said.

Bryan Greim, manager of Main Street Florist and Plant Shop, said problems arose due to the lack of parking spaces, traffic, inaccessibility and machinery.

He added, however, "If people like the new look, hopefully it will help out in the long run."

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DeShields

continued from page A1

"This is an example of a societal frustration with violence and a judicial impatience with the appeals system," O'Connell said. "There is a rising support for capital punishment because it is a quick, easy fix. Citizens will have to answer the tough question: Is this a real lasting solution?"

Others also voiced their opinions involving capital punishment:

"If someone takes a life, that is to be taken very seriously," said Judith Mellen, executive director of the Delaware American Civil Liberties Union.

"But what has society gained? We are not dealing with our problems. [The death penalty] is not a deterrent, it is vengeance," Mellen said.

Rep. Michael N. Castle offered an opinion which validated the court's decision.

"I feel that this was the appropriate punishment and I abide by the judgement of the courts," Castle said.

After eating his last meal consisting of steamed and fried shrimp, stuffed lobster tail with crab meat, corn on the cob and dinner rolls with butter, DeShields slept through Monday night.

According to the Department of Corrections, in the hours preceding the execution, DeShields visited and spoke with some family members, played Battleship with prison staff, met with clergy, and Department of Corrections staff, spoke on the telephone to his attorney and took a shower.

Among the tensions of protesting capital punishment, there is also a sense of relief the trial has finally come to an end.

Gov. Thomas R. Carper said, "I hope that this execution finally allows the family of Betty Reed to put their concerns about the procession of this case behind them and go on with their lives."

"May God have mercy on Mr. DeShields and comfort his family and Mrs. Reed's family," Carper said.

Q.A WVUD morning DJ Steve Bernich is hardly one to waste words 'Good morning and get the f--k up!'

Even as he leans back for a seemingly relaxed interview, WVUD disk jockey Steve Bernich can't sit still.

The co-host of AM Mayhem, WVUD's Thursday morning 6-9 show, is one of those guys who's always on a caffeine high — without consuming a drop of coffee.

He's carefree, thought-provoking, hyper and offensive, all in one package.

Steve Bernich is a live wire.

Review: Truth be told, WVUD isn't exactly known around campus as a mecca for excitement. It seems like your morning show is a turn against that.

Steve Bernich: At the station I'm trying — and they don't always agree with the way I'm doing it — to get students interested in listening early every morning.

Basically, when most students tune in they don't wanna hear classical. I like to think my show is targeted toward university students. I'm tired of the attitude that VUD stinks. I know among students it's not heavily listened to.

If the station was Top 40 more students would definitely listen, but that would ruin what they want to provide — other tastes for different people. But I can also say they kind of slight students.

Review: It seems that's the type of attitude that can get you in trouble.

Bernich: Maybe it is. I've cursed by accident. I won't be like 'f--k this, s--t that,' but I will be in people's faces. Once a listener called me a Howard Stern wannabe. That offends me more than anything else. I don't wanna be

Howard Stern, I just wanna be entertaining and have fun.

Recently the show got a lot of complaints. People say I don't say appropriate things and sometimes they'll call and complain about my views. I'm just expressing my opinion. You can't please everyone, and I'm not out to.

Review: Even though VUD seems to lack consistent student listeners, you've kind of gained a reputation as that whacky DJ. Is that something you enjoy — the celebrity light?

Bernich: At first I think recognition is cool, but then I realize there's something to be said for anonymity ... no anon ... ahhh ... whatever. I don't mind not being known.

But then, I guess it's nice to have people recognize your name. Once I was in Kmart buying something and the cashier looked up and recognized my voice. I like it at first, but then I get embarrassed. I like being in the public light, but not in the open light — if that makes any sense.

Review: Not many people know about last year's Waco incident, but it seems to almost sum up your style. Could you kind of explain what happened?

Bernich: That was the worst heat we ever got — talking about that Waco thing. We were like, 'They've been there 45 days already, just blow 'em all up — blow them to hell.'

You know, we were tired of it already. Maybe it was a little harsh because I'd never wish death on anyone, but I was of the opinion that enough was enough. It was very emotional at the time, and some were behind us. Others were asking if we wanted women

and children to die.

Then when someone on the show said that maybe we should cut off the leader's penis with wire cutters, things got worse.

Review: How much worse? Bernich: Someone who worked at the station said we were left-wing, immature, racist, sexist f--ks who she'd make sure would never broadcast again.

Review: Doesn't that kind of thing make you wonder about the university mode of thinking? You seem like someone who'd have problems with some of the bureaucracy.

Bernich: Well, first of all I'd say the three years I've been here so far have been the best three years of my life. But there are some things I don't understand.

I mean, we made a sign promoting our talk show that Housing and Residence Life said they'd hang up in the residence halls. We took a picture out of the *Practical Blue Hen* from my freshman year with a kid on his knees crying and another kid whipping him.

We put 'Steve' and 'Adam' on it — I thought it was a blatant gag — but they wouldn't use it because they said it would promote violence. I mean, that's so ridiculous.

Review: Despite your domineering personality, it seems you and Adam Edelstein play off each other well. There's never any kind of power struggle?

Bernich: When the show started, I was the guy and I asked him to be my partner. I put the music in and control most of the technical stuff, but when it comes to talking we sound equal.

He's from Long Island and I'm from New Jersey, so we argue



THE REVIEW / Mark Schaffer

WVUD disk jockey Steve Bernich co-hosts AM Mayhem with partner Adam Edelstein every Thursday morning from 6-9.

about sports and everything.

We also try to have some gimmicks, like tomorrow we'll be calling my parents, and we called his mom the morning before. We'll do phone pranks with different people. The most fun is when we interact with people.

Review: How about music? You seem to play everything, no matter if it's *The Jeffersons* theme song or the latest thrasher hit.

Bernich: We'll play pretty much anything, except if it's over five minutes. What I really love are the early '80s — Flock of Seagulls, Men at Work. My favorite has to be *Turning Japanese* by Vapors.

Review: By this point, does it

seem like you've developed a string of regular listeners?

Bernich: We get strings of listeners — lots of times people listening up for something. My attitude is never mind Howard Stern, never mind whoever is on WMMR — it's just me and I'm accessible right at the university. If you're up in the morning, I see no reason not to listen.

Review: What about the easily offended masses?

Bernich: I'd like to see some of the attitude change down there. A lot of the thinking is kinda the 'Good morning and have a cup of coffee' kind of thing.

Me? I'm good morning and get the f--k up.

Housing leaves students seeing triple

continued from page A1

class is the largest in the program's 18 years, Hirsh said.

Dickinson was one of the complexes most affected by extended housing because not only is it available for non-honors students but all honors students are required to live there.

"Normally we continue to take some students, especially Delawareans, throughout the summer," he said.

"For the first time in my 10 years here, we stopped taking Delawareans even."

Last year the university undertook a campaign that encouraged returning students to consider the benefits of residence halls.

Rexwinkel said the drive also contributed to the situation.

"The people who are in extended housing are freshmen who applied latest or who said their priority was a particular area of campus and applied too late for that area," she said.

Steve Gregory (AS FR), housed in a triple in Russell E, said he was "extremely mad" when he heard he would be living in extended housing.

"I was mad at the university because they were the easiest people to blame," Gregory said. "I'm paying a lot of money for this."

He said he will be moving out of extended housing this week. "I'll do anything to get more space."

Amanda Magallanes (ED FR) said she had two reactions to living in tight quarters.

First, Magallanes said, she was concerned it would be very crowded but then thought it would be fun to live with two people instead of one.

"We pretty much get along," she said. "It's just very crowded."

Allison Finer (AS FR), one of Magallanes's roommates, said she



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Richard Holand, Assistant Area Coordinator for West Campus, answers questions about extended housing in the Dickinson commons last week.

would not want to move if given the opportunity.

"I don't want to move to a new dorm and start all over," Finer said.

Jen Dille (AS FR), housed in the third-floor lounge of Dickinson C, said she has come to enjoy tight quarters.

"I'm basically content," Dille said. "We all get along really well. Our only problem is the heat."

"The first night we couldn't sleep. There are no windows, and we're not

allowed to keep our doors open at night [due to fire code]."

She said she is prepared to live there all semester.

"If they wanted us to move out in the middle of the year it would be a lot of stress for me," she said. "I don't need it. I'd like to wait for the semester to end."

Rexwinkel said most students living in extended housing should have more permanent homes by December, and they will be offered spaces in their area

of campus once those vacancies develop.

In Dickinson, priority will be given to students housed in lounges on upper floors due to the heat.

Until then, Dille said she will survive well. She said she knows some are not enjoying the situation as much as she, but the \$15 per week refund offered by the university should help convince some.

Illness stumps campus

continued from page A1

Tom Harr (AS JR), a Russell resident, said he went to Student Health after getting sick Tuesday night. "They told me then it was probably a virus," Harr said, "and in 24 hours it went away, just like they said it would."

According to Siebold, the numbers peaked Wednesday, when 47 students reported to Student Health between 5 p.m. and midnight.

Siebold said during the same hours Thursday night, only 12 reported in, and the numbers dwindled to even less on Friday.

Most who came in were treated with medication for diarrhea and were dismissed, he said.

However, Bill Dunne (AS JR), an RA in Rodney, said he rode with a university ambulance that transported several students from campus to Christiana Hospital.

"They were just extreme cases,"

Dunne said. "There weren't many of them."

He said he called Public Safety to transport several of his residents to Student Health, and all recovered within 24 hours.

The Public Health staff checked the Newark Emergency Room and Christiana Hospital for additional numbers, but Hatchcock said it was impossible to find the total number of afflicted students because many treated themselves.

Sarah Grass (AG SO), a Russell resident, said she remained sick for several days and did not feel well enough to go to Student Health.

"I couldn't go anywhere, just the dining hall," Grass said. "And I slept the whole time."

Despite the outbreak, Hatchcock said, "When you consider the thousands of students that go to this university, it's a small number that are actually affected."

Graduate, 22, raped in Newark

A 22-year-old female, who graduated from the university in the spring, was raped on Barksdale Road August 4, Newark Police said.

Lt. Alexander von Koch gave the following account of the incident:

The victim was walking on the 1300 block of Barksdale Road at approximately 2:45 a.m. when the unknown suspect, who was completely undressed, grabbed her from behind, pulled her onto a grassy area off the side of the road and raped her.

Police said the victim was treated for injuries related to the rape and released from Christiana Hospital that morning.

A police composite sketch was released August 10, describing the suspect as a white male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, in his late 20s to early 30s, weighing approximately 230 pounds, heavily built, with brown

hair and a brown moustache.

An investigation was launched attempting to relate this crime with others that have occurred in the area, but no connections were found, police said.

"We are always looking for connections between similar crimes," von Koch said. "But there is no connection with this case and others. The [method of procedure] is different."

The suspect, who is wanted for first-degree unlawful sexual intercourse, was last seen in the area of Barksdale Road in the Barksdale Estates development, police said.

Composite pictures of the suspect were distributed throughout the neighborhood near the crime scene, and police are looking for any further information pertaining to the case.

— Brian Hickey

Klondike Kate's rebuilds after electrical fire

BY JENN VALESE
Copy Editor

The home of karaoke and a hang-out haven for hundreds of students and Newark citizens alike, Klondike Kate's on Main Street has been out of commission since an electrical fire June 19.

The building was evacuated and no one was injured, when a small electrical fire that allegedly started under the managers' desk on the second floor spread throughout the building and through the apartments upstairs, said Liz Allman, a co-manager.

Elizabeth Roberts, a waitress working at the time of the fire, gave this account:

Sometime between late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, customers began complaining of smoke pouring out of the vents in the dining room ceiling.

The customers were very calm when they were asked to leave the building, Roberts said.

"Nobody thought it was that bad," she said. "We thought we'd all come back in half an hour, until we came outside and saw flames pouring out of the second floor."

According to co-manager Claire Sampson, the roof was destroyed and the majority of the wood on the first floor was removed due to water damage,

but most of the damage occurred on the second and third floors.

The 1492 company, which owns and manages the restaurant and bar, would not reveal the estimated cost of damages.

"I had just moved in [to the third floor] that morning and the fire broke out that night," said Don Osgood, a Kate's employee.

"Luckily a lot of my stuff wasn't there yet."

Allman said that while there will be further decorating, Kate's will maintain the same style as the former building.

In addition to the new decorations, a new draft system will allow 16 different beers to be on tap.

Upstairs, where the banquet room was, there will be a dance floor where Allman said they hope to have as much live entertainment as possible.

While the restaurant is expected to re-open in October, Sampson said, an exact date has not yet been determined.

In the meantime, Allman said the management is trying to keep its employees working until the restaurant opens.

Some are employed by the construction company to help repair the building, while others are working for two other restaurants owned by 1492.



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Klondike Kate's is in the rebuilding stages after suffering an electrical fire in June, which damaged all three floors.

Arriving and surviving

Being a freshman isn't easy. Now a group of students are trying to help.

BY MELISSA TYRRELL
Copy Editor

While most freshmen sat sweltering and homesick behind closed doors, Michelle Wrightman (AS FR) bragged to a room full of new friends about the smorgasbord of men the university had to offer.

"These freshman guys we're living with? They're the salad bar. But those fraternity guys this morning — they are dessert!" Wrightman said.

When she arrived in the Dickinson Complex parking lot at 8:30 last Monday morning, not only did a cute, sweaty Sigma Chi brother introduce himself, he also moved her heavy boxes into her second story room, she said.

This Sigma Chi brother, with 121 other upperclassmen, volunteered in the Housing and Residence Life program, Arrival Survival, helping the large freshman class move into

residence halls.

"Mom and I started to unload the car when a big guy from Sigma Chi asked if he could help," Wrightman said.

"I said, 'Sure! Carry the TV box, the word processor and all those books. Anything heavy!'"

Arrival Survival began as a community service project for the Sigma Chi fraternity. Former rush chairman Tom Reinhart arranged with Richie Holland, area coordinator for the Dickinson Complex, that Sigma Chi brothers could freely come in and out of the complex, helping students bring their belongings to their rooms.

"The project worked very well as both a community service effort and as a jump start on our rush," Reinhart said. "As an R.A., I knew the need for help on move-in day was high and the project would be greatly appreciated."

Reinhart, who graduated last year, said he was pleased when Housing and Residence Life expanded his project.

"Although we had 100 percent brother participation, we could only reach Rodney, Dickinson and Russell," Reinhart said. "Now maybe more of campus can be reached."

According to Chuck Shermeyer, area coordinator for East Campus, the 1993 Arrival Survival Program asked for help from all student organizations and received volunteers from six fraternities and sororities, the Interservice Christian Fellowship, Ray Street Special Interest Housing, alumni from MBNA America and some students not involved in an organization.

Jeana Swartzentruber (AS SR), a volunteer for Interservice Christian Fellowship in Smyth residence hall, said parents were shocked the volunteers were not getting paid to carry refrigerators to the fourth floor in 95-degree heat.

"Lots of parents offered tips or something to drink, but they were still really eager for our help," Swartzentruber said.

"Only the freshman guys were turning down help. I think they



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Four Dickinson Hall C flights of steps as well as four more years (at least) for the Class of 1997 to reach the pinnacle of academics — graduation.

were too embarrassed, but their parents would ask us for help anyway," she said.

Sophia Hasiuk (HR JR) of Ray Street Special Interest Housing said her day volunteering at the Dickinson Complex could have been better if she had been given a shorter shift — or at least lunch.

"It is a very good program. Parents did get their cars out quickly," Hasiuk said. "I just think whoever ran the program should anticipate the first day of school to be hot, humid and long."

"A warm water fountain wasn't enough," she said.

With freshmen and transfer

students spread all across campus in extended housing, many residence halls were not reached by Arrival Survival.

In addition, many volunteers left early in the day, Shermeyer said.

Ken and Sue Kilcourse said moving their daughter, Sharon Kilcourse (AS FR), into the Pencader complex was no problem, but no one helped.

Norman Knutsen said no one offered to help his daughter, Wendy Karen Knutsen (AS FR), until almost all her belongings were in her room in an extended housing lounge.

"I should have taken them up [on their offer] when we got the keys," her father said.

"Once we had all her stuff in her room, six people showed up offering help, including a guy selling a T-shirt — an alcohol-related T-shirt, of course."

Nicole DiGiacchino (AS SO) said Arrival Survival put many parents at ease and gave her the chance to introduce herself to parents.

"I really thought I would be lying down dehydrated with boxes on my face all day," DiGiacchino said. "We were really blessed."



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Freshman Jessica Ryan and Dad move the fridge into Dickinson Hall E early last week.

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A summer under seige

A national disaster hit the Midwest, as a nation helplessly watched



Few were asking for a drink in the streets of St. Louis, where floods caused water to rise to an alarming level.

'I left with one final image — the image of nature controlling humankind.'

A Review photographer's up-close encounter with the unleashed power of Mother Nature

BY WALTER M. EBERZ
Photography Editor

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Water. Two atoms of hydrogen bonded to one atom of oxygen, a simple molecule. Life as we know it is dependent on it. We drink it, grow food with it, cleanse with it, our bodies are made mostly of it. It is often the symbol of life, fruitfulness and prosperity.

But in the Midwest, water has become a different symbol. The symbol of death, destruction, loss and helplessness. Water has taken over the Midwest and is continuing to destroy everything it touches.

The average American knows flooding is bad. He pictures closed roads and evacuees. He watches people move out of their water-logged homes through the reality of 'via satellite' television on CNN. However, the average Midwesterner knows a different

As the puddles continued to evaporate, millions of fish were exposed, lying in the mud. They died. This was the second image that I will never forget.

The stench was overpowering. It was partly from the mud and decaying fish but also from the backed up sewer system.

However, the sewer backup caused many more serious problems than just a foul odor.

St. Louis resident and sandbag expert, Vicki Welch told me stories of snakes and rats coming out of the sewers in swarms, pushed out by the rising waters.

I met Welch at the Great Arch. She had just come from the hospital where she had gotten immunization shots for hepatitis, tuberculosis and tetanus.

Anyone who sandbagged or even touched the water was urged to get these and many other shots, she told me. I avoided touching the water.

The flood had affected everything in ways that I had not imagined. Businesses were closed. Even those not flooded were unreachable by truck or train.

Residences were destroyed. Those which weren't were left without electricity or water.

Wildlife was killed. But not all species are suffering. Many birds are doing very well.

Some are eating the millions of insects breeding in the temporary marshes that the flood provided.

Others are eating the millions of fish caught in the massive fields of mud.

But birds are some of the very few creatures benefiting from this disaster.

Most of the rest of us animals will be feeling the effects of the destruction that the Mississippi and its tributaries have caused and are causing in St. Louis for years to come.

I thought I understood the plight of St. Louis residents because I watched the news every day.

I didn't. No television coverage can make you feel the awesome power of the Mississippi River. Neither will this article.

You must see it, touch it, smell it, hear it and live it to try to understand it.

I left St. Louis with one final image — the image of nature controlling humankind, regardless of our attempts to control nature.

We can only live with it and accept it.

"Flooding is worse than any newscast can possibly depict."

reality. He has learned that flooding is worse than any newscast can possibly depict.

The only way to truly understand is to be there. So I went.

I witnessed firsthand the devastation that only a flood survivor knows. It is much more all-encompassing than I had believed possible.

There are several images that will stick in my mind for the rest of my life.

As my flight approached St. Louis, I saw the first image to change my ignorant perspective.

Through the portal of the plane I could see nothing, except water. The junction of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers formed a massive ocean of brown.

It was mud, not water, that I was seeing. I soon learned that mud was now a large part of St. Louis life.

The river had crested, and the water began receding, leaving enormous puddles and a 4-inch layer of mud.



The water was crystal clear and a cool breeze blew in from above, but all people wanted was for a dry spell in the streets of St. Louis, where flood-ravaged streets were filled to the brim.

THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz



Guidry's Cajun was just one of hundreds of St. Louis restaurants swamped out by the massive floods that besieged the Midwest for most of the summer. As the sign in front shows, the owners didn't have to go far to pursue their favorite pasttime.

THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

Claim adjustors look over the damage at a house near the River Des Peres in early August.

Iowans overtaken by flood's rapidly rising waters

This article appeared on page 1 of *The Daily Iowan*, the University of Iowa's student newspaper, July 12, 1993

ION YATES

THE DAILY IOWAN

President Clinton declared Johnson County a federal disaster area Saturday, just hours before heavy rains again hit the area, causing increased flooding and increased outflows from the Coralville Dam.

Saturday's declaration means residents and businesses in Johnson County that have experienced damage due to flooding may be eligible for federal assistance, including low interest loans and grants.

Federal and state officials who toured the county late last week had estimated the county would receive about \$5.6 million in federal aid.

But Jim McGinley, emergency management coordinator for Johnson County, said the total damage to the area is probably much higher and increasing daily.

"I'm not sure where they got that number or what it means," he said. "What I do know is that things are going to get worse again."

The dam was letting water out of its gates at 17,000 cubic feet per second, with an additional 2,000 cfs going over the spillway Sunday, according to Randy Haas, supervisory park manager for Coralville Lake.

The combined total of 19,000 cfs is the most the dam has ever let out. With up to 3 inches of rain falling over the weekend near Marshalltown and Tama,

Haas said the outflow is expected to increase to about 21,000 cfs by mid-week.

"The lake was starting to go down, but Sunday morning it began rising again," he said. "We're starting to feel those rains from up north. The one thing we don't need is more rain. Localized rain would probably hurt us the most."

Officials said they are not sure what kind of impact outflows of 21,000 cfs from the dam will have because water has never left the dam at that rate.

"No pun intended, but we will be entering uncharted waters," Haas said.

For business owners along the Coralville Strip, the news of more flooding came as another blow added to an already deteriorating situation.

As she watched the flood waters behind her business rise for the second time in less than a week, Cindy Abraham, owner of the Subway Restaurant on the Coralville Strip, wondered when the flooding would end.

"We're kind of lucky because we haven't gotten wet inside, but we're still closed because nobody can get to us," she said. "It's very frustrating."

Abraham, whose business has been closed since Tuesday, said her store was experiencing record sales this summer before having to shut down.

"We just go day-to-day right now," she said. "It's getting old."

According to McGinley, between 100 and 150 buildings in Johnson County have had to be evacuated because of the flooding, with between 500 and 1,500 people affected.

In the face of terror, few go unhit

'There's nothing we can do right now. We have to wait'

The following article appeared on page 1 of the *Daily Iowan*, the University of Iowa's student newspaper, on July 8, 1993.

BY SARA EPSTEIN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Though his residence on Second Avenue in Coralville was spared major flood damage, Dewey Peterson's mother-in-law across the street wasn't so lucky.

"Everything's ruined. I suppose they'll take it to the dump," Patterson said, pointing to a pile of belongings caked with mud. He spent most of Wednesday afternoon clearing out his elderly mother-in-law's small apartment.

He was not alone. As flood waters slowly receded late Tuesday night, many other area residents and businesses were left to deal with the messy aftermath.

Down the block on Second Avenue, employees of the UI Printing Department were busily

working to get rid of excess water and mud. Department manager Lin Hartman said the water level, which had reached 36 inches, went down by itself late Tuesday night.

"Now we've got to wash all the mud out," Hartman said, amidst half a dozen workers squeegeeing the floor. "The only thing you can do is get a hose and clean it up."

Floods three years ago caused similar damage, but Hartman said this year the department was better prepared.

"There's plenty ruined, but we knew about it ahead of time and got things off the floor," he said. "Last time we had presses up and running in five days. But right now it depends on the weather — if it keeps raining like they say it's going to we don't want to get hit again and have to clean again."

Currently, sandbags are planted in several areas and pumps are keeping excess water away from the presses.

"The Physical Plant has been outstanding, and the UI has backed

us up 100 percent, Hartman said, adding that local printers have been generously offering help. "And the employees are giving 200 percent."

Employees of the Iowa City agency of The Des Moines Register have also been helpful, said manager John Gillespie. The agency, also located on Second Avenue, flooded this week and Gillespie has had to run the office out of his house.

"The carpet is ruined and the walls are soft because water soaked to the top of the insulation," he said, and added that he spent \$36,000 on remodeling after the flood three years ago. "It looks like they'll have to completely do it again."

Though he'll try to salvage what he can, Gillespie estimated a loss of about \$35,000 to \$45,000. A brand-new furnace and air-conditioning unit, a full refrigerator and \$5,000 worth of new desks were ruined, he said.

"And we can never get the stink out of it," he said, adding he has plans to construct a second level to

the building, with the city's permission.

After two floods in three years, Gillespie said he'd like to see the UI construct some sort of dike or wall near the softball diamonds to keep that water from flooding. He also thinks the Coralville Reservoir needs to be dredged.

"It's ridiculous we don't have any protection," he said, "but we battle it the best we can."

Over on Normandy Drive in Iowa City, Mark and Kitty Griffith are waiting patiently for flood waters to go down in the house they are watching for a family friend.

"There's nothing we can do right now. We have to wait until the water goes down," Mark said, noting that the water level in the basement dropped from chest high to knee high.

"If it doesn't rain we can get sump pumps running, but it's going to be a big mess when the water goes out," he said. "The back yard has been under for a month."

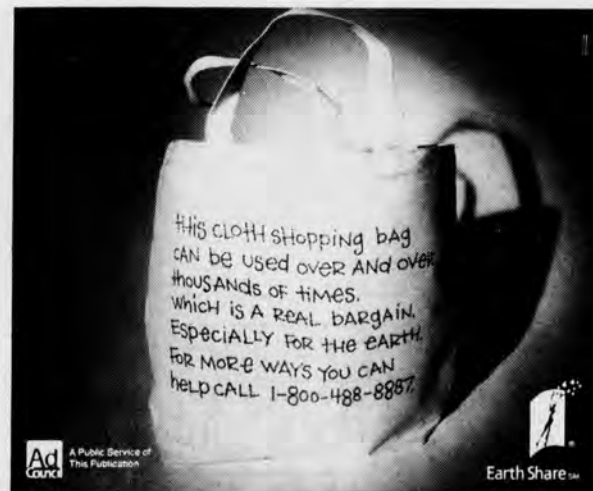


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Students flex their weight with new spending option

Unlike points, a new university plan will give unused money back to the students.

BY JENNIFER POST
Student Affairs Editor

Leftover, non-refundable meal plan points at the end of a school year prompt some students into bulk buying.

Bags of chips and cases of Clearly Canadian exit campus dining facilities by the ton.

That routine will all change with the UD #1 Card, Barbara Kreppel, assistant vice president of administration, said.

Bill Spear, assistant director for dining services, said the card can be used in all dining facilities, the bookstore, box offices, health center, public safety, art labs, student services and the Perkins Student Center's main desk.

Coming sometime during the spring, Spear said, students will be able to access residence hall washers and dryers, vending machines and library copiers.

"It is the natural evolution of the card," Kreppel said.

This refundable "flexible spending account" can be activated by making a minimum initial deposit of \$100, she said.

After the account is open, Kreppel said, students can make deposits of \$25 or more to the cashier's office in the Student Services building.

Students access the account with the student identification card, she said.

Nancy Budacz (ED JR) said she thinks the Flex card is a good idea, and will add convenience to picking things up at the main desk in the student center and purchasing concert tickets.

"I think there will be fewer students buying large amounts of points and additional points," said Kreppel.

"Instead, they will be able to use Flex."

Spear agreed and said he thinks more off-campus students will use the Flex card.

Ann Marie Fitch (AS SO) said, however, that she feels points are sufficient.

Pam Guers (AS SO) said: "If I had money on Flex I'd be pushed to use them. Without them I'm less likely to buy unnecessary things."

Kreppel said: "It's always possible if you have money there that you will spend it, but you can do the same thing with a checking account. Students have to budget themselves."

Spear said as of August 30, 2,025 students had signed up for the Flex account, and freshmen accounted for 1,273 of the new accounts.

A presentation was held at New Student Orientation for freshmen and their parents during the summer which made their class easier to reach, Spear said.

Brochures were sent to returning students in their semester bills, but "sometimes the parents see them and the students don't," Spear said. "I believe it will catch on in a couple of weeks."

Kreppel said decals promoting where Flex can be used were being posted and they should generate interest.

"My sense is it's being used," she said.

Freshmen get oriented with university life

BY CHRISTINE GALASSO
Copy Editor

With the summer heat upon them and nerves fluttering with anticipation of what lay ahead, 75 percent of the freshmen class stood on the mall to be welcomed to the university.

Freshman attendance at the New Student Orientation activities held August 30-31 pleased coordinators, Linda Natter, senior associate director for admissions said.

"If I can get that turnout next year I'll be satisfied," Natter said.

Transfer student Jamie Eisenberg (NU SO) said the convocation was a good idea because it allowed the students to get to know who the president was.

Eisenberg, who transferred from Beaver College and the University of Pittsburgh, said she disliked the orientation activities at Beaver College because it required mandatory volunteer work.

At Beaver it was required to pull weeds and work at a nursing home, she said.

Eisenberg said she preferred the orientation activities at the University of Delaware because they were optional.

Kelly Burton (NU FR) said, "This is probably the only time the whole class will be together."

Rob Longwell-Grice, assistant director for residence life and coordinator for New Student Orientation, said this year's attendance at the New Student Olympics was

better than last years.

Longwell-Grice said 400 to 500 students showed up at this year's Olympics.

"It's hard to convince freshmen it's a cool thing to do, but once they get there they enjoy it," he said.

The residents of Pencader G-M were the winners of this year's New Student Olympics.

"They were really competitive," Bob Blair, a resident assistant and co-captain of the Pencader team said.

Natter said the participation of the students depended on their motivation with the resident assistants and upperclassmen who helped to organize the students into teams.

"I felt most people had to be recruited to go from my experience," Dan Fisher (AS JR), resident assistant, said.

"People don't realize it's going to be fun," he said.

Samantha Gratt (AS FR) said the New Student Olympics were a great way for people to meet each other.

"My roommate persuaded me to come," Gratt said. "She said even if I didn't participate, I could watch."

David Johns, assistant director for academic services, said the attendance at workshops since 1988 has been good.

Johns, who conducted a workshop on time management, said the students were very responsive.

"They didn't have to focus on this so much in high school," he said.

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- Dec. 4, 1993 — leave Student Center 9:00 a.m.
leave NYC 9:00 p.m.*
(Ticket sales begin Nov. 15)

*Time change



More than just a museum

Washington's Holocaust tribute draws millions

BY MARY DESMOND
Associate News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Never again. These words silently reverberate through the gray cinderblock and steel hallways of the recently opened United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Since its opening last April, people of all creeds, races and ages have been lining up at 9 a.m. every day to obtain the museum's coveted tickets.

"We get a great mixture in here," said Mark Becker, a market researcher for the museum. "Homosexuals, Jehovah Witnesses — a variety of people. People's impression is that 80 to 90 percent of our visitors are Jewish. We are very split."

But some believe the impact of the

profound destruction of more than six million Jews and a million other non-Aryans, graphically depicted during the approximately four-hour tour, is lost on certain visitors.

"The teenagers are the worst," said Brian, a museum security guard. "They just cruise past the TV screens as if they're watching MTV or something."

Disclaimers discouraging parents from bringing children under the age of 11 into the main area of the museum are also ignored by some.

"There were little kids running around, because they were bored," said an Olney, Md., man after he left the museum. "This stuff didn't mean anything to them."

Although he felt the museum was something everyone should experience, he said he was disappointed with the composure of

some visitors.

"I overheard one woman remark how glibly the Jews were," he said.

Mark Wright, who works in the museum's information booth, said he doesn't believe many people come prepared for the intensity of the museum.

"They just know it is a new museum on the mall," Wright said. "It's a lot more than that."

The museum's four floors are filled with hundreds of television screens flashing images of hate, oppression and calculated murder.

Black and white photos of 6-year-old prisoners of war, artifacts such as dingy gray and blue striped concentration camp uniforms and excerpts of Hitler's speeches all aim at teaching the lesson Holocaust survivors have sworn they will never let the world forget — never again.



Visitors form a block-long line outside of the Washington D.C.-based United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Since opening in April, the museum has drawn hundreds of thousands of visitors.

Philip's personal life-history lesson

An up-close tour through the Holocaust Museum

BY ROB WHERRY
Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A young gentleman crossed the street through the busy traffic and stared blankly at the first building he saw at the other side. The brick building resembled an aging factory from days gone by, but the mixture of progressive steel and glass architecture indicated the structure was brand new.

The well-dressed young man with handsome plain features and a wavy black crop of hair decided to enter the building and explore his curiosities. The building was the recently opened National 222 Holocaust Museum and the busy street, Wallenberg Place.

The Museum contains some of the most painful memories in recent history, preserving a black moment in time when millions of people were brutally persecuted for their religious beliefs and races. What the young man was about to experience would bring tears to his eyes and leave a sick empty feeling in his gut.

Philip, as he likes to be called, got in line with a group of 15 other sightseers. They all stood and waited in a room with three archways leading to three heavy, grey, steel doors. Someone handed him a piece of paper with a photo on it, but he slipped it into his pocket, forgot about it and concentrated on the doors in front of him.

Finally, one opened and the group walked into a cramped elevator with steel girders running the length of the car and protecting two rows of lights. A small TV screen echoed the ominous phrase, "We have come across something, but we're not sure what it is."

Philip realized what it was when the elevator stopped on the fourth floor. The museum opened up before his eyes. The first image entailed a graphic picture of a graveyard full of decomposing skulls with soldiers standing next to the heap, staring blankly in amazement or, maybe, horror about what they had stumbled upon.

He quickly moved on and observed the first display. Hanging were blue and white striped uniforms worn by Jews in Germany during Hitler's reign. The ragged uniforms reminded Philip of a time when Jews were merely subjects of the state. He realized he would have to avoid most of the museum displays in order to keep his sanity by the time he left.

Grabbing Philip's attention next was a list of some of his favorite authors. He loved to read books and spent hours in the library reading the likes of Eisner, Kraus and Trotsky. He now saw their names listed as authors whose works were burned and believed to undermine the new German Nazi State.

This disturbed him greatly, but beside the persecuted authors was the ultimate list, the list of unacceptable races as judged by Hitler himself. People resembling Chinese, Native American and African dissent had their mug shots glued to the wall, and just below a Neanderthal man was a picture of a sickly Jewish man. Obviously, the picture was taken to make a point; Jews were the lowest race on the face of the Earth.

Philip decided to walk at a faster pace. He passed an old covered wagon with a silent violin laying on

the front seat. Unplayed for many years, the violin was the last remaining object of its owner Miodrag Djordjevic, a Romani Gypsy. The next sight was a synagogue doorway destroyed in the "Night of Broken Glass." How sad the Torah looked on the damaged door and how ironic the slogan "know whom before you stand" sprawled above it seemed to Philip. He moved on to the lower floors.

To get to the next level, Philip crossed over a glass walkway with names of entirely destroyed towns trapped in the glass. They seemed to never end. He looked at the glass block floor hoping the creeping emotion rising through his body would go away and pressed on.

But Philip could not escape his growing depression. The next room was only about 30 feet long but stretched two stories above and one below. Every inch of space was covered by photos of people swimming, dancing, posing for the camera. They were all dead. The entire village of Eishishok was wiped out by the Nazis only to be remembered by photos that resembled a family album.

Philip received some relief. The next rooms unfolded the stories of the Wansee Conference and the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, tame compared to what had come before. He read the quote "Let's all be ready to die like humans." Mordecai Anielewicz was the leader of the uprising, and Philip admired his bravery and his pride in being Jewish. But he ultimately felt sorry for the man whose life was cut short.

Around the corner was the final piece of the puzzle that let out all the emotion trapped inside him. A rust-colored wooden railroad car rested on 20 feet of track; no destination, no occupants. The car was used to carry Jews from the ghettos to the concentration camps. This car went back and forth from Treblinka filled with hundreds of people crammed into every inch. Always filled to capacity, bulging with trapped Jews, the train rumbled slowly along the tracks, never breaking the 30 mph barrier. Thousands died on the trip, and those who lived would last only a few hours more.

Philip entered the dark, musty car with the rest of the group, two small windows letting in the only light. He swore he could hear screams, pain, suffering echoing from the walls. No one stayed in the car long. He turned his face to the ground to escape the madness, only to focus on a pile of worn leather luggage. The name Popper Ostar marked on the front of one piece by someone who hoped to recover the bag later in the journey. That person was sadly mistaken. Piles of bags, all with names. The same destination, but the owners never to meet.

Tears started pouring from Philip's eyes, a river growing with strength as everyone shared the emotion of the moment.

The room covering the medical experiments performed by the Nazi's was next in line. Philip watched a short film which graphically depicted the horrible torture inflicted in the name of medicine. Kalan, a dwarf, was stabbed numerous times in order to study his body. A young woman,

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15 THE NAZARITES*
5-9 (on deck)
22 L. MOORE
5-9 (on deck)
29 S. BEECHWOOD
5-9 (on deck)

THURSDAY

2 N/A
9 L. ROONEY
5-9 (on deck)
16 BOB CROCE
5-9 (on deck)
23 B. LOVE
5-9 (on deck)
30 STEEL BAND
5-9 (on deck)

FRIDAY

3 N/A
10 BAD LOVE
5-9 (on deck)
17 B. LOVE 5-9
BLIND AMBITION
10-1
24 L. ROONEY
5-9 (on deck)

SATURDAY

11 THE SNAP
5-9 (on deck)
18 N/A
25 THE SNAP
5-9 (on deck)

Goldstein's link to the museum

continued from page A9

sitting naked, her body badly bruised, somehow managed a proud smile for the camera. Philip tried to read her mind. He thought the smile meant that she was Jewish, she was proud and strong and that was the only thing she had left. Philip decided it was time to leave; two hours were enough.

The last thing he saw was a picture of a man with five digits engraved in his forearm. Philip rolled up his sleeves on his button-down shirt and revealed similar markings on his arm. He remembered the photo handed to him at the beginning of his journey, and took it out of his pants pocket. He stared at a picture of himself, a short history of his life spelled out beneath the mug. He realized this was his life, and this museum was his life history, preserved for all to see almost 50 years after the Holocaust occurred. But he had

survived, the son of a tailor, Fischel (Philip) Goldstein, lover of books, made it through five concentration camps and lived to see another day. And this day he was glad to be leaving the museum.



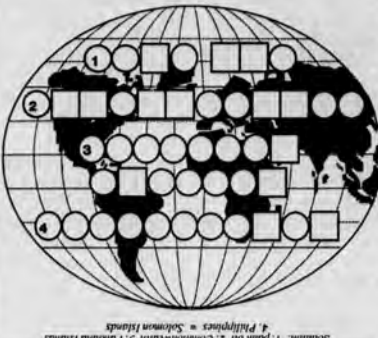
THE REVIEW / Ralph Alsang
President Bill Clinton at the museum earlier this year.

Philip walked out the front doors and escaped into the tremendous heat of an August summer day. He vowed to come back, reciting the slogan, "For the dead and the living we must bear witness."

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country.



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1. An edible fat produced in this nation which is also used in soap, candles and lubricating greases.
2. A loose association of autonomous states with a common allegiance to the British crown.
3. Sparsely inhabited possession of Great Britain which was invaded by Argentina in 1982.
4. Another island nation that in 1991 was the site of a major volcanic eruption and of intense discussions involving U.S. military bases.

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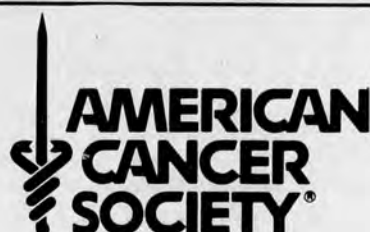
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Place: North End Zone
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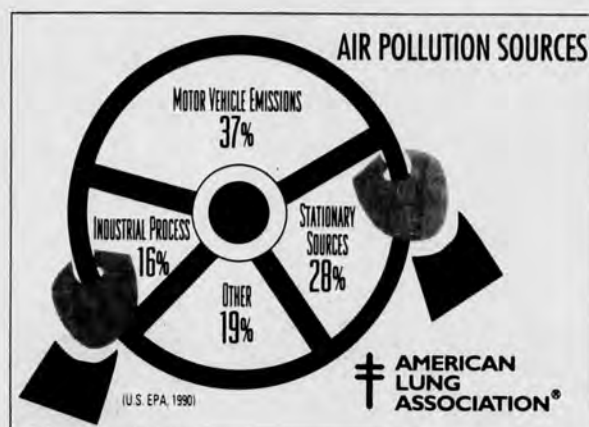
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Fall Semester Kick Off Events

■ **September 10**
Block Party
— Harrington Beach
3:00 - 8:00 p.m.
With Game Booths and Food
NO ADMISSION

■ **September 21**
1001 Black Inventions
Pin Points Theatre — Bacchus Room
7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$3.00

■ **September 11**
Comedy Night and After Party
John Witherspoon and A. J. Jamal
Newark Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Ticket Price: \$5.00 Show \$8.00 Comb. Students
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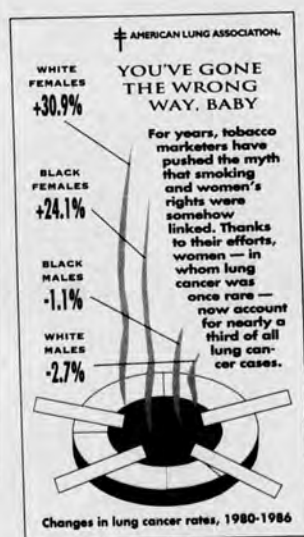
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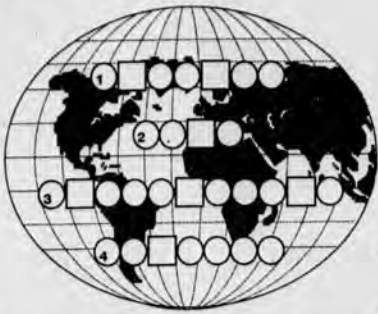
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INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



This South American country rests on the southern tip of Brazil, east of Argentina.



1. The customary beliefs, social forms and material traits transmitted to succeeding generations.
2. A hairy annual Asian bean grown for its protein and oil-rich seeds and for forage and soil improvement.
3. The science of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock and preparing these products for man's use.
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September

7 D.J. the BUB	8 CUTTING EDGE OF ROCK .25¢ DRAFT	9 SLIPPERY and the SKIRT CHASERS	10 HIPERACTIVE MIKE LATHEM BAND	11 NERDS
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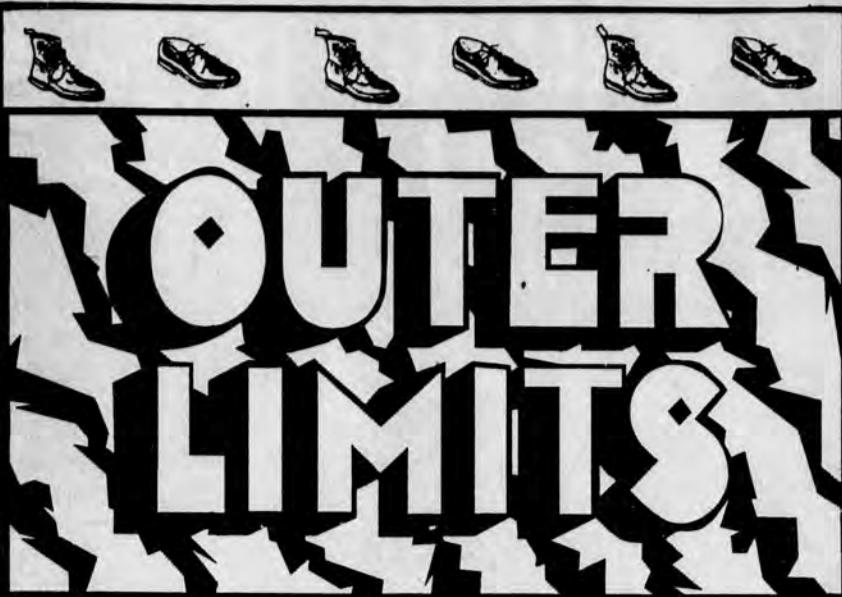
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Our first meeting is Wednesday, September 8

- JESUS
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- BIBLE STUDY
- FELLOWSHIP
- FRIENDSHIPS
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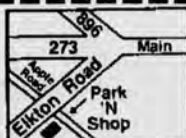
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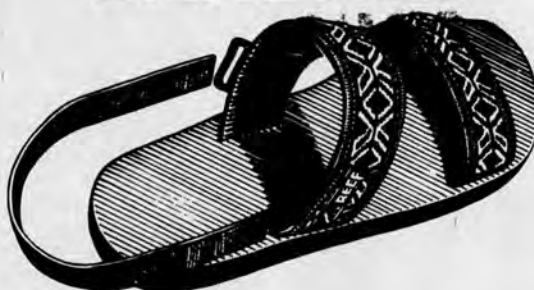
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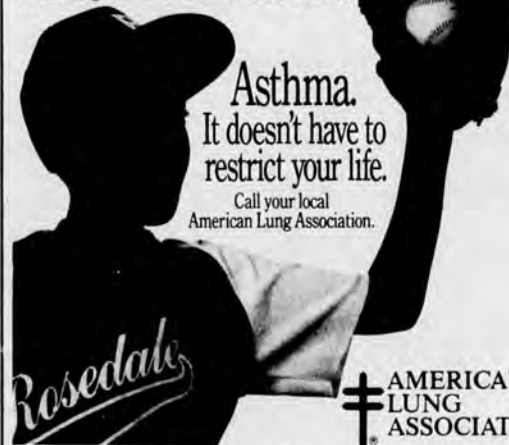
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The winds of change

Welcome back. It's good to see everything is the way it was left back in May. Well maybe not.

Change can be a good thing. But apparently, it can also be quite detrimental.

The university's attempt at crowd-pleasing has failed.

Instead of achieving their intended goal of being more convenient, the new look this school wants to show off has been disappointing and frustrating often stranding a countless multitude of innocent students in long cattle lines at The Scrounge.

But that is only one of the problems that students have encountered as this school year has embarked.

Others have felt the confusion and anger The Scroungers have, but their fury is directed toward other university blunders such as the completion of cable and voice mail installation and construction equipment left lying around walkways and dorm room entrances.

On move-in day in the Christiana East Towers an elevator was out of service, crippling the students who lived on higher floors. Also certain rooms in those same East Towers were without electricity for an extended period of time due to all the reconstruction.

To relieve some congestion the Scrounge has faced in years past, as well as designing a better plan to enable students to obtain a quick snack more efficiently and conveniently, Dining Services moved the popular Grab-N-Go snack stand to the former Harrington Dining Hall.

One problem with these modern conveniences, they are not so

convenient when they are not open, or even reasonably close to being completed.

Face it, Harrington served its best function as an ordinary dining hall up to this point, not as the mythical, legendary multi-purpose pleasuredome it will become.

A computer center, a fitness center and snack shop all located in one building would be a great idea, if it was open.

However, when it comes down to strict convenience, even if Harrington was open, students would be better served if the Grab-N-Go remained in The Scrounge.

The student center is one of the most accessible places on this campus for all students. It houses the bookstore as well as a plethora of student services. Harrington, needless to say does not. It is located in a dark corner on East Campus.

As students who pay for these mindless decisions, we should become better consumers and speak up and demand for better services.

There is no excuse for the construction equipment blocking our paths, for the electricity being off in the Towers, for three hour long Scrounge lines, for exposed wires hanging out of dorm room walls. These projects should have been started earlier in order to have them completed on time.

When DUSC and other student organizations convene, these projects should be first on their hit list. They must let Dining Services and this university know that the Grab-N-Go belongs in The Scrounge and that exposed cable wires should have been taken care of during the summer.

Review's policy for guest columnists

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

Columns should be 400-500 words in length and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

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

Editorial Staff

Jason Sean Garber, editorial editor/columnist
Jeff Pearlman, editor in chief/columnist

John Ottinger, cartoonist

Rich Campbell, columnist
Liz Lardaro, columnist
J. Matthew O'Donnell, columnist

Jason N. Smith, columnist
Rebecca Tollen, columnist
Rob Wherry, columnist



John Ottinger

News seen as humor, entertainment

How do you feel?

Insane in the brain, or at least a similar feeling after viewing some of this week's news stories.

Stories so silly, so bizarre it is as if they came from the supermarket tabloids or perhaps an LSD-influenced Woodstock creation.

Ladies, gentlemen and children of all ages, right before your very eyes you will discover a major source of laughter that keeps columnists in stitches.

Whoop, here it is, a court jester's secret, a stand-up comedian's dream, a fool's paradise — an ordinary daily newspaper.

Current events, say no more.

For example, two stories stood out this week that left this writer shaking his head in amazement and awe over the stupidity that the American public can display, or actually be suckered into showing.

On the surface these stories deal with legitimate, serious concerns that are in no way a laughing matter. However, internally they could put someone in laughter faster than a good dose of nitrous oxide.

First, in an effort to protect the valued, innocent children of America, parents in several school systems across America, primarily in California, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Texas and Washington, had certain books and plays censored or banned this past school year.

Whereas censorship demonstrates ignorance and close-mindedness in its highest, most contemptible form, it takes on a new special level of stupidity after investigating the reasoning behind the banned materials.

It may be debatable on certain materials.

For instance, Tom Sawyer, an American classic that accurately depicts life along the Mississippi River in the mid-19th century, was banned for its offensive terms regarding blacks.

If those terms were used today the way



Commentary

By Jason Sean Garber

they were back then it would be unacceptable. However, it is part of American history whether we are proud of it or not.

Mark Twain made no attempt to be a racist by incorporating these words and sayings. Rather, he tried to preserve the Mississippi River Valley society in an accurate way.

True, whether that book with its anachronistic racist overtones is appropriate in today's society may seem dodgy to ultra-liberals and perhaps even some Bible-belting conservatives, but two other examples of the banned works are ridiculous.

Two childhood classics: *Sleeping Beauty* — for being too violent and scary and *Where's Waldo?* — for showing an exposed female breast.

Are you kidding? *Sleeping Beauty* and *Where's Waldo?* Two staples in children's literature are suddenly thrust into the evil category for being scary and showing a breast.

To ensure that children don't see any foreign breasts, these people had *Waldo* banned. It makes no sense.

To ensure that children are not frightened any more than they should be, the literary Gestapo had *Beauty* banned. It escapes all logic.

Seriously, how certain people can be visibly upset enough to request the banning of *Waldo* for a cartoonish depiction of a single breast is beyond this writer's view.

They are hiding from children first, something natural and normal and second,

an innocent display not meant to be perverted or focused on.

Similarly, if violence really disturbs these people, are they going to shelter their children from the realities of life, for example, a simple news broadcast which tells of countless murders, rapes and wars?

The second story shares the same heightened level of silliness.

Rumor has it Snapple is a major contributor to Operation Rescue and supports Ku Klux Klan activities.

In fact, the ship seen in the background of its logo is a celebration of slave ships.

Wrong, all wrong.

Snapple, which sports a little "K" on its products, does not do so to honor the KKK. The K stands for kosher.

The K is found on many other products other than Snapple. How someone came up with the idea that the single K stood for three goes beyond all logical reasoning.

For a topic so supposedly serious, it is cheapened to a real hearty laugh.

The ship on Snapple is actually meant to pay homage to the Boston Tea Party, not the Triangle Trade routes that brought slaves to America.

And realistically would the reportedly Jewish owners who own Snapple support the Klan for their brotherly spirit? Very doubtful.

Imagination, confusion, fear and too much free time started both of these jokes.

Certain members of the American public are turning this into a witch hunt, nearly crucifying anything defies their individual or collective, and in the clear minority, ideals.

If ice tea, *Waldo* and *Sleeping Beauty* can feel the icy kiss of ignorance, what is next?

Can't wait for next week's round of newspapers.

Jason Sean Garber is the editorial editor of The Review.

Hard work, optimism, accountability are keys to a successful America

The optimism and pride once running rampant throughout the United States has lost momentum and is heading for a standstill.

After 12 years of a Republican regime, America is now fully submerged in an age of pessimism, parasites and political correctness.

The recession has usurped many Americans from their jobs, world disasters have destroyed homes and some areas of the world are still in social upheaval.

There are many reasons to be "mad at the world," and upset with our country.

But the fact is, America is in better shape than the rest of the world, and quite honestly, it really ain't that bad here.

What does this country need the most? Personal accountability.

With the amount of energy it takes to complain about our society's problems, as well as the world's, one could turn it into productiveness to solve the problem.

Instead of finding a reason to remain glued to the couch watching it only get worse, everyone must become accountable to themselves and to their country.

Many Americans of all types of religious upbringing, race, creed and gender have made large contributions to build what is now the best country to live in.

There is still a high level of opportunity, which can be obtained with some ingenuity and hard work.

Too many people depend on the government to support them, which only blackens the American dream hovering within their grasp.

The welfare system is a fine example. It is sad to see people live without enough food and shelter to survive, but most of these people would not have it any different.

If there will always be a welfare check waiting for them down the street, there is



Commentary

By J. Matthew O'Donnell

no motivation to walk down the other way and ask for a job at a local business. It is just too easy.

But one day if they stop by and the check's not there, they will either do two things: club the next guy walking down the street and snatch his wallet, or walk down to that other end of the sidewalk.

Their role on this earth changes from waiting for a check to working for it. The government is no longer the provider; it is the motivator.

Too many times we hear the phrase, "It's the system's fault, not mine." How

about saying, "Heh — maybe the fault is my own attitude?"

The politically correct movement that has inflated our society to its breaking point has also contributed to the high levels of pessimism and sensitivity.

Not only must you know how to correctly refer to such challenged people as the handicapped or African-Americans, you must be informed of their plight and force yourself to suffer in their name.

This is the redistribution of opportunity. If you are a heterosexual, white, Anglo-Saxon, wealthy male who is not physically challenged, you must be punished so that those who are not as well off can rise above. Why are those who are successful in America hated and considered the source of all our problems? Why aren't they admired?

These people made it in life because they used what resources they were given. They are successful because they were not

searching for reasons as to why they shouldn't stand up and try.

Lee Iacocca, Colin Powell, Ross Perot and Bill Clinton weren't handed their future at birth. They worked hard and are now successful, even though they were "challenged."

Their outlook on life drove them to leave their mark on this earth. What kind of mark will one leave if his/her energy is used only to blame others for their own obstacles to success?

"A pessimist is a realist."

If the whole world was full of pessimists, maybe they would be realists, but the world could not continue without the people of vision, confidence in making things work and a drive to fix what is broken.

And a little optimism wouldn't hurt.

J. Matthew O'Donnell is an editorial columnist of The Review.

Shattering the liberal economic illusion through truth, reality



Commentary
By Jason N. Smith

I can fly. And walk through walls too. And if I stare hard enough at you, I can make you float right off the ground. I can create something out of nothing. Well at least, I used to be able to do these things.

Unfortunately, in first grade I became a Conservative and lost my magical powers.

But now liberals have me wondering.

Maybe magic really does exist. After all, liberals seem to promise some pretty impossible things.

For example, SOMEHOW they can create money from nowhere (so what if we're paying \$144,000 per minute for interest payments on the debt). As long as we INVEST that money in people, it's O.K., right?

Bill Clinton sure thinks so. He can create a \$15,000 per year job for only \$90,000 per year. What a steal!

You see, Bill the Monetary Magician doesn't have to worry about wasting money.

Why?

Because it is not his money, of

which he has a lot, it's YOUR money.

However, in typical liberal fashion, Bill has supplanted reason with compassion (and guilt trips) and by using his magical mind control problems has pulled us along for the ride.

Somehow, he's got us convinced that government can give us money without first taking it away from us.

Magic indeed. But Bill and his liberal flunkies have a weak spot. Simply put, it's called logic.

Ask a liberal a logical question and they melt into an emotional puddle, muttering clipped phrases such as "fair share," "everybody's equal," "invest in people" and "government which cares."

Then they call you a sexist, racist, closed-minded, capitalist pig as they edge their way out of

the room.

But as for answering the question, forget it!

The funny thing about liberals is that for all the compassion they supposedly have, they rarely do anything personally to fix the problems.

Many like Bill, are rich. But instead of spending their own money, they want to spend everybody else's.

Combine Robin Hood and Donald Trump and you have got yourself a liberal.

For example, take the Academic Feminists.

They use their cushy do-nothing jobs at the university as bully pulpits to tell other women to get real jobs.

They are filled with good ideas but don't practice what they preach.

Typical liberals.

And what about the Multiculties?

They tell us every other culture on earth is better than this one.

But where do they live?

Yep, right here in the good old U.S.A.

The Animal Rights folks (in leather shoes) and the Tree Hugging folks (in timber homes) and the Affirmative Action folks (guilty white guys who like their jobs), they are all one and the same.

To them, truth is anything that feels good at the moment.

You see, when it comes right down to it, liberals are the most inconsistent bunch of folks in the history of humankind.

Of course, why be consistent when you can be a "moral relativist?"

If you agree with anything I have written here, please, for your

own safety, do not voice your approval in a crowded place.

You might get bitten.

All you have to do to show your support is write a letter-to-the-editor and ask to have your name withheld.

I know what the liberals are going to tell me when they read this article.

They are all going to tell me to be more open-minded (i.e. to believe exactly what they do).

In advance I offer my response to them: "It is one thing to be open-minded and quite another to let your brains fall out on the floor."

Liberals, I may not have your magical powers.

But, I do have something else far more powerful — a mind.

Jason N. Smith is an editorial columnist of The Review.

Learning from past mistakes



Commentary

By Rob Wherry

Being an editorial columnist is easily one of the best jobs in journalism—college or professional.

Writing for this page is one of the few times a reporter is allowed to express his/her opinions on any timely subject of national or local importance; it is freedom from having to remain objective or middle-of-the-road.

With the job comes a certain amount of power that can be played to your advantage or can be abused, crossing the "ethics line" respected by all newspaper people. So, in order to contain this power from rearing its ugly head there are certain rules that every writer should follow.

When I started writing columns last semester, the one rule that I always followed was if I disagree with someone or something I write about it. Anything that I hear, see or read on this campus is fair game, my pen will meet paper and the final product will be a column bashing the cause of the problem.

It is pure fun walking up to grab a copy of *The Review*, turning quickly to the back of the news section and seeing my picture, my words in black and white.

Fifteen thousand students string through *The Review* during lunch or before class, and to see their eyes light up with fury or agreement leaves a grinding feeling in my gut that I have come to love.

But, my approach still needs a lot of polishing for I have committed the ultimate abuse. I committed the mistake of crossing the line from columnist to complainer.

Example one, Professor Kenneth Lomax. He is last year's Faculty Senate president who doesn't enjoy being interviewed on the phone too much.

In short, I ripped him apart because of this habit, saying that the University of Maryland (his alma mater) was sleeping when they gave him a degree, that he tells his students to plagiarize and finally that I pay his salary when I pay my tuition and state taxes, so he better be nice the next time his phone rings.

My intentions were honest and I did have solid points for my argument, but somewhere the goal of the column got lost in a sea of remarks that never deserved their place in the paper.

Broken down, I had the right to criticize Professor Lomax on his abilities as the Faculty Senate President, but to cross over into commenting on his teaching abilities violates all kinds of rules. I do not know how good of a teacher he is and to this day have never attended one of his lectures.

So, now I have redefined my rule book and added one more to the list. Write about something you disagree with, but when trying to prove your argument stay on the subject. Most importantly write what you know, not what you think.

There are also rules the reader should follow, mainly, always remember you are reading someone's opinion. It is his/her own judgement of a situation and does not speak for everyone at the newspaper.

The Review has always had the reputation of being liberal Greek-haters who sometimes print articles that border on racism. All of these accusations may be correct and stories have appeared in the paper that would lead readers to believe them true.

However, these criticisms usually stem from columns in the Editorial page. So when you read the paper, remember that I may love the Greek system but Jeff Pearlman hates the way they act.

Two different opinions, one paper.

Even when we write a staff editorial it is important to note that we are a democracy at the paper. The majority always wins out in the end. So the conservatives on the staff usually loose out, hence the liberal image.

Maybe if more young English majors were leaning to the right things would be different. But for now, Chaucer and Conservatism don't go hand in hand.

To conclude I offer little advice, read *The Review*, read my column, I would appreciate both.

And if you disagree with something, pick up a pen and paper and write what is called a letter to the Editor. You will realize the same strength that I do every week.

Rob Wherry is an editorial columnist of *The Review*.

Despite limitations capital punishment is justified

On abortion rights and the death penalty, President Clinton's historic Supreme Court nominee, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, was both judiciously forthright and evasive during her nomination hearing before the Senate Judicial Committee.

"This is something central to a woman's life, to her dignity. It's a decision that she must make for herself," she informed the senators.

But on the death penalty, Judge Ginsburg judiciously tap-danced. "My own view on the death penalty is not relevant to any question that I would be asked to decide as a judge."

In respectful deference to her wishes, however, I'll answer for her.

I support the death penalty — in some cases, strenuously.

During this month, there were three murder cases, so horrible, so outrageously contemptuous of the sanctity of human life that they mercifully screamed out of the most severe retributive punishment permissible under law.

In Austin, Texas, a jury brushed aside Ronald Ray Howard's ludicrous defense that hard-core rap music had inspired him to gun down a state trooper during a routine traffic stop, and sentenced Howard to death.

In Fort Bragg, N.C., Army Sgt. 1st Class Ervin Graves has been charged with the killing of 2nd Lt. Lisa N. Bryant because, according to witnesses, she had rebuffed Graves' attempt to dance with her. Later, he followed her down the hall, took out a .357-caliber Magnum pistol and shot the 21-year-old Bryant several times in her face and body. Only months prior to her death, Bryant had graduated from Princeton University with honors.

In Chapel Hill, N.C., Anthony Simpson, 18, jumped out of some roadside bushes and attempted to rape Kristen Ann Lodge-Miller during her 6 a.m. jog. When Miller, a highly regarded speech therapist, broke away and began to run, witnesses say Simpson pursued her. Simpson shot her several times, Miller fell and Simpson shot her a fifth time.

At Simpson's hearing, he did not show a shred of remorse or contrition. When a photographer took his picture, he belligerently held up a defiant middle finger.

If Simpson and Graves are convicted, there is absolutely no reason why both of



Commentary

By Chuck Stone

them, like Howard, should not be sentenced to death.

I write that, aware of four cogent reasons against the death penalty:

1. There is no proof that the death penalty deters murder more effectively than a life sentence.

2. It is racist in administration, since almost twice as many blacks are sentenced to death than whites for the same crimes.

3. It is tragically irreversible.

4. It is an inhumane punishment that plunges society to the level of the murderer.

Of those four reasons, the one that has caused me the most distress is the penalty's irreversibility.

Given America's intractably racist criminal justice system, innocent black men are convicted of crimes far more often than white men.

I have a thick file titled Double I's (Incarcerated Innocents) detailing over 50 cases around the country of men who have been convicted of murder, sentenced to death or life imprisonment and were later set free after exculpatory evidence was dug up.

My good friend, the Rev. Jim McCloskey, who runs the Centurions out of Princeton, N.J., has devoted his life to proving that innocent men were convicted and sentenced to death. So far, he has been successful 11 times.

During my 19 years as a Philadelphia Daily News columnist, 75 suspects wanted for murder turned themselves in to me. I negotiated the release of hostages five times, including during a week-long prison takeover.

I know the criminal mindset. I also know that some convicted murderers or rapist-murderers cannot be rehabilitated, nor can they be educated to lead productive lives.

Rather than oppose the death penalty, we need to work more strenuously to make the criminal justice system racially fair, then tougher. There are several ways to do it, but that's another column.

The flame of life is sacred. Those like Howard, Graves and Simpson, who viciously and aggressively extinguish it, must be executed. The death penalty is our ultimate instrument for preserving the social contract.

Chuck Stone is a former university journalism professor and is a syndicated columnist.



another opinion

"Diversity" for you and me has probably been the most accentuated word on campus this year thus far. The phrase "We build community" through diversity" has been echoed all over campus that we mock it. So why is the university making such a big deal about it? To answer this question, one must go back in history and look to the days of affirmative action.

To begin with, affirmative action was a program developed by Lyndon Johnson during 1965 to provide a chance for minorities and women to gain half decent jobs. It was a program which required a company to analyze the number of minorities in each job and then determine the department that lacks in minorities. The company then has the obligation to plan a timetable to hire, train and promote minorities and females to these positions. It doesn't have to meet the goal but show attempts.

As a result of affirmative action, minorities and women have gained better jobs than before. Its implementation has also benefitted companies. Corporations have found this a beneficial way to hiring well qualified employees and minorities.

However, during the 1980s, affirmative action has been associated with quota hiring. Under the Reagan and Bush administration, they disapproved of giving advantages to minorities and women so they claimed that affirmative action was basically filling some percent requirement thus equating affirmative action with quota hiring. A negative light was shed upon affirmative action and the word came to mean

something else.

Nevertheless, major corporations have continued to use the techniques of affirmative action to find competent minorities despite a lack of enforcement. In fact, they call this new animal diversity. Why do companies put themselves through this trouble to find and train competent employees? In fact, a company called Ethicon, a division of J&J spends several millions to train and hire minorities and women. Why? Companies realize that by year 2000, women, minorities and non-Caucasians will comprise of 85 percent of the work force. Yet currently, white males constitute 95 percent of all CEOs. We can also conclude that white males currently dominate the upper echelons of management.

The problem this creates is a lack of balance in chemistry. In order for a women or minority to advance into the upper echelons of a company is especially difficult. The problem lies in preconceived opinions and inherent attitudes; it's called colorism: the predisposition to act favorably towards those with the same skin color and unfavorably toward those with a different skin color. A 1982 survey of Ivy League graduating class of 1957 who now approach their fifties, the age of promotion into senior levels, said the word "dumb" came to mind when they thought of blacks. Only 36 percent of the Princeton class, 47 percent of the Yale class and 55 percent of the Harvard class agreed with the statement: "Blacks are as intelligent as whites." In the 1950s these schools comprised of 40 percent of business elite and

probably these schools still make up a large percentage of business elite.

So what does this mean for blacks? They hit a brick wall after gaining entry level status because they are hampered by the stereotype of stupidity. Likewise, women are held back by the glass ceiling of being too emotional to handle being a manager.

As a result, few minorities and women ever advance to the upper echelons of business no matter how hardworking or what accomplishments they've achieved.

There is no reward or motivation for good work. If the only ones that can go to the top of organizations are white men does that say minorities or women should not do their best? If 13 percent blacks in the American population feel that no matter what they do, they can't get to be a top black executive no matter how hard they try, so why bother. The issue is that humans are motivated by what's in it for them. Pigeons peck the button to get the corn. If people don't get the reward for their motivations, then you have demotivated people. You have people saying why bother working with others, I better worry about myself. Then America would no longer have effective organizations but would rather have the beginning of demise of society.

America's strength and weakness lies in its diversity. Diversity is a strength when we are able to utilize each person's talents to the fullest. To obtain everyone's fullest capabilities means motivating them through rewards.

Tracy Huang (EG SO)

What other newspapers are saying...

On Michael Jackson...

"...Celebrityhood is like fire, though. Once the fire turns on you, it can destroy you. There's an army of lawyers, PR agents and private eyes rushing to prove Jackson is victim of a blackmail scheme...This laughable, high-stakes hysteria to protect Jackson from ruin will work over the short run—to young Jackson fans he's a mythical, genderless, freaky icon who can do no wrong...OK, no criminality, but a grown man holding pajama parties with young boys is sure smarmy. And it should have sent up red flags."

—Sandy Grady, *The Philadelphia Daily News*, Aug. 31, 1993

On Somalia...

"...Washington must press harder for the U.N. to get organized in Somalia. But in this grave new world, that's going to take more time, which is why [Les] Aspin set goals instead of deadlines. With thousands of blameless lives in the balance, outcome matters more than speed."

—USA Today, Sept. 1, 1993

On the generation gap...

"...it doesn't feel like a gap — more like a wide, aching, angry chasm. You know what I'm talking about. Baby boomers versus baby busters. Thirtysomethings versus twentysomethings. The four Beatles versus the ten thousand Maniacs...In other words, while we may be proud of how hard we have worked to get where we are, they are not impressed. They don't emulate our fanaticism about work and the messages we give of its

importance...We must accept that they are the ones closer to the future, and more comfortable with it. They came of age with computers and budget deficits, MTV and AIDS...Unless we understand their reality, deal with it, respect it — believe me, we'll be left behind."

—Jane R. Eisner, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Sept. 5, 1993

On Bosnia...

"...The Clinton Administration is right to want to see Europe take more responsibility for its own security in the post-cold war world. But it must resist having its healthy commitment to multilateralism result in the use of American troops to enforce an agreement that goes against America's own policy preferences and principles...Sending tens of thousands of U.S. troops to enforce such a dubious plan in Bosnia would set a dangerous precedent for other enforcement actions around the world."

—New York Times, Sept. 2, 1993

On smoking...

"...The decision to send the smokers to the exit signs was the right one, especially since all public buildings are sure to follow the same path in the near future...It's inevitable. Smokers are destined to be exiled to the outdoors and the privacy of their own homes...the advantages of clearing buildings of smokers far outweigh those of letting smokers puff in public."

—College Heights Herald, Aug. 26, 1993

On defense cuts...

"...The defense plan outlined by Les Aspin is marginally better than the Bush administration's version, but it is still based on obsolete assumptions about the U.S. role in the world...If the USA confines itself to defending its vital interests, military spending can be reduced to \$129 billion. That budget would support an active-duty force of 875,000 personnel. Although such a force would not

be large enough for the Clinton administration's grandiose strategy of "assertive multilateralism," it would be more sufficient for America's legitimate security needs."

—Ted Galen Carpenter, *USA Today*, Sept. 2, 1993

On Snapple...

"...I'm one of the people who didn't take the rumors about

Snapple and the Klan seriously...The first picture that sprang to mind was of all these hooded assembly line workers trying to stuff tea bags through bottle necks. Let's face it, the idea of a bunch of dimwitted bubbas trying to bottle anything is laughable...They can't get together and bottle kerosene for their Molotov cocktails without quick-frying a couple of their night riders."

—Elmer Smith, *The Philadelphia*

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it was the first day of class and Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their lab partner.



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BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD

HEY ASSMUNCH, THIS
ARTICLE ABOUT US
SUCKS ... HUH-HUH

BY LIZ IARDARO
Features Editor

Perhaps it all started with the work of William Shakespeare, who introduced the world to characters like Falstaff in *Henry IV Part I*, or Bottom in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, for these were the characters that played the fools. But these were also the characters that told no lies about human nature. Many centuries and one cable television station later, the world is once again introduced to two characters now known as geeks rather than fools, who constantly, and ultimately speak the truth about human nature (as well as human orifices). These are two fools that grace the airways with an unmistakable laugh and a prepubescent baritone diction.

Huh-huh, huh-huh, she said "dick," huh-huh. Enter Beavis and Butt-Head, the most popular MTV vee-jays since Martha Quinn and J.J. Jackson. The two animated adolescents who have weaseled their way into the homes and hearts of America's youth. The two metalheads who know what's cool, and what sucks, and are not afraid to share their knowledge with the world. The same two anti-social cartoon characters that have Walt Disney turning over in his ice-box.

In letting themselves be publicly criticized by a creation of their own, MTV has created two personalities that speak to audiences of all ages (whether they like it or not), including university students.

"Yeah, college music sucks, huh-huh," "Settle down, Beavis."

Their show is popular among students because "everything they say is funny as hell," says Jon Anson, a WVUD deejay who admits to being a university senior longer than he can remember.

"They say what a lot of people have in their head," says Anson, who watches the show often. "People relate to them."

Well, not everybody...

"I don't like them," says senior Wendy Cutler. "They're obnoxious. And their laugh is kind of annoying."

Senior Nancy Demiani says she doesn't quite know why she likes them, but says, "They're funny, they make me laugh."

Junior Michael Lewis says he understands why people, including university students, relate to the antics of Beavis and Butt-Head.

"I watch it all the time. I just think they're crazy," says Lewis. "They do a lot of stuff people don't see on T.V."

Which according to MTV, includes "watching bad T.V. shows, going on a rampage of the local mall with a neighbor's credit card, traveling to Mexico to buy fireworks, wreaking havoc at the drive-thru window of a local 'Burger World,' and attending enriching events such as the 'All-Star Monster Tractor Trashathon.'"

"That was cool, huh-huh."

Lewis says his three young nephews aren't allowed to watch the half-hour show because the language and actions of Beavis and Butt-Head could be influential.

But Lewis says he just thinks the show is funny. "I

don't take it too seriously."

Inspired by kids he knew when he was in high school, Beavis and Butt-Head are the brainchildren of creator Mike Judge.

Judge, who is also the voice behind the two horny hyenas, gets a little help from writer Dave Felton. Together, they produce stuff like "Frog Baseball" and philosophy like "I don't like stuff that sucks."

But the folks at MTV say Beavis and Butt-Head are much more than that.

"Beavis and Butt-Head think alike, laugh alike, bang their heads in unison while playing the air guitar and replace complete sentences with riffs from favorite tunes such as 'Smoke on the Water,' they say.

Not to mention politically incorrect, easily amused, lacking in motivation, depth, and "of course, girlfriends."

"Yeah, sometimes I get morning wood in the late afternoon. Huh-huh, huh-huh, huh-huh."

Like their animated predecessors Bart Simpson, who started out on another show before going solo, and Ren and Stimpy, who started out on Nickelodeon, Beavis and Butt-Head came to power on MTV's Liquid Television one year ago and so far have headbanged their way to success with the many episodes MTV created for them.

The show, which airs at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., originally debuted on its own for two weeks in March, and then made a whopping comeback in May.

Last month, the network granted some eager and some not-so-eager viewers the chance to see almost all the episodes during a Beavis and Butt-Head "Moronathon."

Thursday night, the two chaps appeared on screen gargantuan size at the MTV Video Music Awards, in which Beavis leaped onto the screen screeching "Fire, fire, fire," and then proceeded to burn the butt of the MTV moon-man award.

"She said 'butt,' huh-huh,"

But wait, there's more. Entertainment Weekly recently reported that the champions of channel surfing ("This sucks, change it.") have had offers for several feature films as well as a possible record deal.

And without wasting a moment to capitalize on the situation, Beavis and Butt-Head paraphernalia have been installed in local shopping malls, so that you too, can be, "huh-huh, cool."

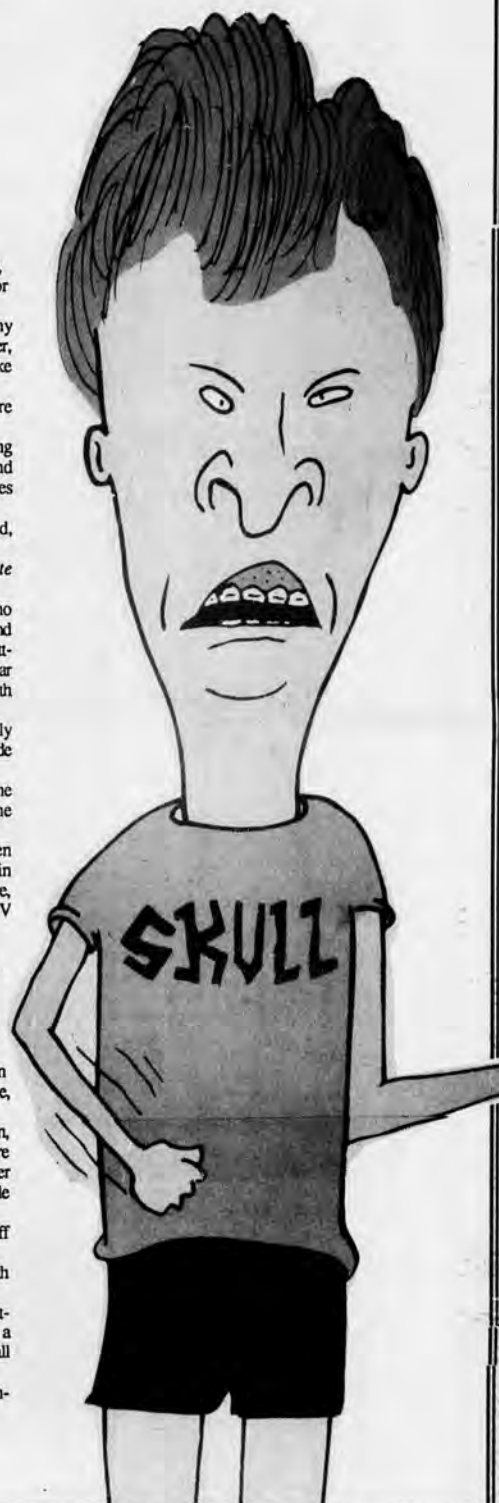
"They completely blow out of here," says Bill Walton, assistant manager at Spencer's in Christiana Mall, where they carry T-shirts, bumper stickers, keychains and other items featuring Butt-Head's gummy smile and Beavis' side profile.

Walton says the store has a hard time keeping the stuff in stock because it sells so fast.

Among the most popular consumers, he says, are both males and females between the ages of 12 and 20.

Walton adds that come next month, Beavis and Butt-Head "big rubber masks," will be available for a Halloween headbanging extravaganza, so now we can all look like we know what sucks and what doesn't.

Which, without doubt, would be cool. Huh-huh, huh-huh, huh-huh, huh-huh, huh-huh. . . huh-huh.



British invasion 1993 a throwback to disco era

Emergency on Planet Earth
Jamiroquai
Columbia
Grade: A

BY GLENN SLAVIN
Entertainment Editor

Disco sucks.
Death Before Disco.

Well, a young Brit called Jamiroquai has something to say about that.

Emerging from the London bell-bottom, platform shoes, long-bearded-hair-parted-in-the-middle club scene comes Jamiroquai with a mission to revive the 70's look and sound.

And whether you like it or not, there's no denying he's succeeding.

His first release, *Emergency on Planet Earth*, combines the classic disco sound with 90's funk, soul, jazz and a dash of reggae.

Jamiroquai's Stevie Wonder-esque soulful vocals seem to fit perfectly with the original combination of music styles.

The first track, *When You Gonna*



With ultra-funky, ultra-disco beats, and ultra-psychedelic liner notes, British vocalist Jamiroquai works to revive the 70's look and sound.

Learn (Digeridoo), warns of the proximity of armageddon and only we are the ones who can change our children's destinies.

Actually, some of the tracks tend to be a little preachy, but only when contrasted to the upbeat, altogether

danceable music Jamiroquai and his musicians are playing. Yet somehow he is able to make a statement and still be extraordinarily entertaining at the same time.

"But lately state governments and disillusioned leaders / so full of empty

promises but rarely do they feed us / put our backs against the wall / or don't we count at all," he raps at the end of *Too Young to Die*.

There exists a sort of flowing rhythm in his singing rivaled by only the top hip hop or soul performers.

If you do take the time to listen to the lyrics, Jamiroquai is obviously urging revolution through his music.

In *Revolution 1993*, he says, "Sometimes I think music is the only hope we have for revolution."

But that doesn't change the fact it's

really great to dance to.

And to show he is more than a preachy maniac using his talents only to promote his wacked beliefs, Jamiroquai throws in a couple instrumental tracks which are as funky as anything you'll ever hear.

Coming from a country where Sister Sledge's *We Are Family* reached number one and Abba experienced an untimely revival, there is no question Jamiroquai is setting the stage for things to come. The demand for the whole 70's disco sound is no secret.

Emergency on Planet Earth is definitely ahead of it's time. Or behind.

A perfect combination of the disco sound with a 90's twist. And he's using live instruments for those of you opposed to the whole synthetic Seal-type artificial music.

So dig in your parent's closet and find those bell-bottoms, lava lamps and Abba records.

'Cause just when you thought the unthinkable would never happen...

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Hollywood's dino-myte summer of '93

Jurassic Park, The Firm, In The Line of Fire, The Fugitive shine; Ah-nold, Aykroyd, Whoopi and Mel Brooks get burnt from the heat



(Clockwise from top) Woody Allen lit it up in the *Annie Hall*-esque *Manhattan Murder Mystery*; Harrison Ford ran amok in *The Fugitive*; Kate Beckinsdale and Robert Sean Leonard sizzled in *Much Ado About Nothing*; Angela Bassett rocked as Tina Turner in *What's Love Got To Do With It*.



BY GLENN SLAVIN
Entertainment Editor

It's September and we can all take a deep breath.

Summer's over and so is the summer movie stress and hype.

With an average of four films opening a week, deciding which one to drop your \$7.50 (over \$10 with popcorn) into became an arduous task.

Here's the scoop plain and simple: *Jurassic Park* won, *Last Action Hero* lost.

Jurassic Park, one of two Michael Crichton books put to the big screen this summer, checked in second after *E.T.* on the all-time highest grossing movie list. An impressive feat if you think of *E.T.*'s success as elusive as batting .400 in baseball. But if anyone will break the record, it will be Spielberg himself.

Schwarzenegger's much anticipated *Last Action Hero* proved to be, like the Burger King merchandising campaign, a dino-sized flop.

Then there were the movies in between, the lot that either surprised or disappointed moviegoers.

The *Fugitive* always had the inborn makings of a blockbuster; a huge star and widespread appeal. And with Tommy Lee Jones, Hollywood's all-purpose sardonic villain, *The Fugitive* left audiences winded with excitement. Certainly one of the most solid movies of the summer.

Also in the category of solid, so falls *In The Line Of Fire* and *The Firm*. Clint Eastwood and Tom Cruise performed outstandingly backed by two impressive scripts.

Rising Sun, the other Michael Crichton novel-turned-film, had the potential for greatness but impressed neither critics nor audiences. Kudos to director Philip Kaufman who deserves more credit than he was given especially for his unabashed

gratuitous nude scenes.

This was a summer of surprises and major league upsets. Leading off the disappointments was *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*. Mel Brooks recycled all the lines and gags which worked for him so well over the years.

It may be good to be the king, but not when you're Stephen. The era of *The Shining* and *Christine* are over. *Needful Things* turned out to be a testament to mediocrity. King should start having more say on how his stories translate to the big screen. *Fraser* Heston's adaptation was nothing more than a typical slasher flick.

Trying to cash in on the Wayne's World success, *Saturday Night Live* producers brought *The Coneheads* to the big screen. Even with Dan Aykroyd and Jane Curtin returning to their late '70's roles, *The Coneheads* should have remained in syndication as eight minute sketches. What's next? *We're Two Wild And Crazy Czechoslovakian Brothers: The Movie*?

Also trying to capitalize from *Saturday Night Live* came Mike Meyers in *So I Married an Axe Murderer*. This film was completely inane and irreverent, with Mike Meyers overdoing the cutesy boyfriend bit. However, the film left a few questions. What the hell is Haggis anyway? And who was that big headed kid who always sat in the way of the T.V.? The sequel will probably be able to answer those.

Speaking of sequels, unlike previous summer seasons there really weren't any major ones. *Weekend at Bernie's II* and *Another Stakeout* arrived and we can all sleep better at night knowing the fate of those characters left hanging at the end of the originals. Hint: Bernie dies.

And then there were the

movies which had you shrug your shoulders and just wonder, "Why?"

Heading this category was *Tom and Jerry: The Movie*. A feature length cartoon featuring two characters whose only form of communication is dropping anvils and other assorted implements of destruction on each others heads. Weren't Tom and Jerry mute?

Rookie of the Year, *My Boyfriend's Back*, *Hocus Pocus* and *The Meteor Man* will all end up in the bargain bin at your local video store. A few ugly warts on the ass of an otherwise impressive Hollywood season.

In the summer of 1,001 movies, there was certainly more than enough to choose from.

Free Willy, in the spirit of Lassie and Flipper, inspired countless youth to line up at the local pet store looking to buy his very own killer whale.

Similarly, *Son-in-Law* had many college women looking to wed their very own weirdo.

But along with all those disasters came a few unexpected shining stars. *What's Love Got To Do With It* and *Sleepless in Seattle* turned out to be the sleeper hits of the summer.

Over the course of the summer, America witnessed Woody Allen return to his comedic roots in *Manhattan Murder Mystery* and got a taste of culture through Kenneth Branagh's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Yet in the same summer, America had to suffer through *Made in America* and *Life with Mikey*.

It has been that kind of up and down season.

And it looks like some of the stress and overbearing hype is going to ooze a little into the fall season.

But let's not hold our breath in anticipation of too much excitement.

Two flicks lost in the hoopla

BY GLENN SLAVIN
Entertainment Editor

I was sitting in a smokey bar in New York City, nursing a pint of Black and Tan, when my friend and I got to discussing some recent movies we've seen.

We decided only two of them were really outstanding.

The best two movies you've probably never seen.

Kenneth Branagh's version of *Much Ado About Nothing* and Woody Allen's *Manhattan Murder Mystery*.

Then the conversation took a weird, borderline intellectual, turn.

I ordered another pint.

For about an hour and a half we discussed the similarities between the works of Shakespeare and Woody Allen.

Many aspects were touched upon but the gist of it, the *Cliff's Notes* version, is that both authors explored the fundamental questions of life and were able to express their philosophical inquiries through their work.

As well, both authors purely entertain their audiences.

At this point in the heated conversation, our waiter was purposely avoiding our table. Didn't know much about *The Bard*, I imagine.

But it's nice to see there still are some intelligent movies being made.

The Fugitive was good, but let's face it, strictly mindless entertainment.

Branagh, known as the new Olivier in some circles, created a wonderful adaptation of *Much Ado*.

The film was funny, brilliantly directed and featured incredible acting. Michael Keaton and Denzel Washington, Branagh and Emma Thompson were superb.

The same applies to *Manhattan Murder Mystery*. With Diane Keaton, *Manhattan Murder Mystery* reminisced *Annie Hall*, arguably the best movie in the past 20 years, in terms of comedy and wit.

Our conversation got a little out of control. We talked about how both Shakespeare and Woody have their share of comedies, tragedies and histories and generally over-paralleled their careers.

The bottom line, I imagine, is more people should take advantage of seeing these intelligent and cultural flicks.

By the end of the conversation, we kind of sat back and reflected on what just happened. We usually discuss the soggy factor of various cereals.

Not only were those movies fabulously entertaining, but I was able to use them to sound almost intelligent for one of the few times in my college career.

Even though our waiter was visibly unimpressed.

Vote, go to war, but get out of the liquor store

BY KYLE MILWIT
Staff Reporter

A freshman in his first week at the university sees several eye-catching neon beer signs through the windows of a liquor store close to campus.

He thinks of what a cool decoration the signs could make for his dorm room and wants to find out more about them.

And so it went for senior Neel Motiwala in 1990.

"I walked in and asked the owner if any were for sale," he says. "I told them I was 18 and they said it was illegal for people under 21 to enter a liquor store."

Motiwala, originally from New Jersey, says he told the cops he was unaware of the law, but they gave him a ticket anyway.

Being ticketed for underage entry into Delaware liquor stores is a recurring incident that many university students have experienced in past years.

Delaware law states it is illegal for people under 21 years of age to step foot into a liquor store.

According to the law, which went into effect in 1935, anyone under the age of 21 who "enters or remains in a tavern, taproom, or package store, or while therein has on his person at any time alcoholic liquors, shall be fined."

The amount of the fine is subject to the court, and the fines can vary from case to case, according to the Alderman's Court in Newark.

Motiwala says, "The law is ridiculous and if they are going to enforce it the least they can do is inform incoming students," he says.

He says he could not believe he received a ticket for his actions back in his freshman year.

"After the cops found out I was underage they asked me what I was doing there," he says, "so I told them."

"The cops looked like they didn't believe me so I told them to go in and ask the owner. One cop went in and even though the owner confirmed that I was just asking about the beer signs, they proceeded to give me a damn ticket," he says.

Newark Police Captain Charles J. Townsend says the police force has informed students of the law.

"I think although some students claim ignorance, the law is posted on

the door, so we've done everything we can to forewarn them," Townsend says.

Diane, a senior from Maryland who asked her name be withheld, was arrested several months ago for illegally entering a liquor store. She says she had no idea the law existed.

"When the undercover cop said I was under arrest for illegal entry I honestly thought he was joking," she says.

She says she tried to explain to the officer that she had never heard of this law, but that her plea was to no avail.

"As I was being fingerprinted I realized it was no joke at all," she says.

Diane, who sought legal assistance on the matter, says she has never had anything on her record, until now.

"It's going to cost me big bucks, but I will do whatever it takes to keep my record totally clean."

"I don't care so much about paying a fine but I think it's awful that when I go for a job I'm going to have to say that I have a record for walking into a liquor store," she says.

According to a Newark liquor store employee, the arrests are a



common occurrence.

"I witnessed 12 people in one night get arrested for entering our store," he says.

He adds that a majority of the arrests in the store, about 85 percent, are due to underage entry and not false identification.

"One kid was just buying a bag of chips and boom, he's arrested," he says. "I really feel sorry for people like that."

Wendy, a senior who also requested anonymity, says she was also unaware of the law and that she resents paying a fine for just standing in a liquor store.

"I was with a friend and the only reason I went in the store was to help carry the stuff," she says.

"I pay for my own tuition and the last thing I need is to be paying fines for some stupid law," she says.

"We have rapists walking around and all sorts of crimes to deal with," she says, "and these cops are standing at the door of a liquor store waiting for underage people to walk



in."

"Okay, if I was trying to purchase alcohol I could understand my arrest, but I was just standing there," she says.

Public Safety Investigator Dave Heckman says the law has a good side and a bad side.

"It serves its purpose for those who enter with the sole purpose of purchasing alcohol. It's wrong when

people are fined who enter without the intention of purchasing alcohol."

Wendy agrees with Motiwala and says, "They should throw out all the big words and put up signs in each dorm simply saying it's illegal to enter a liquor store if you're under 21."

"That would save a lot of students from what I had to deal with."

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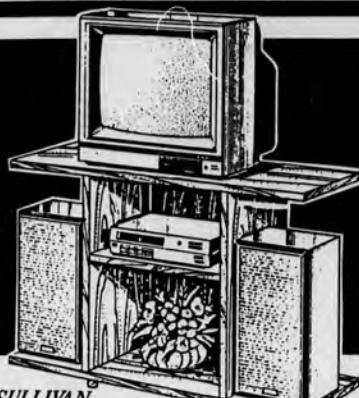
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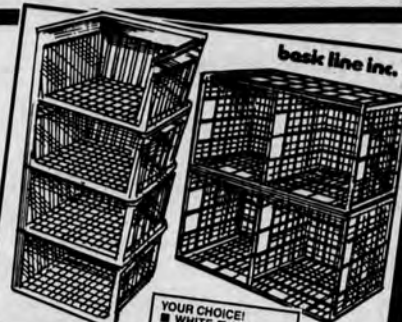
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ON DECK

Tuesday
 •Women's Volleyball at Bucknell 7:00pm
Wednesday
 •Men's Soccer at Elizabethtown 4:00pm
 •Women's Soccer vs. Lafayette 3:30pm
Thursday
 •Women's Tennis vs. Morgan State 3:00pm

Sports

Tuesday

They said it



"When you look at Malloy and Cooper you're looking at the best receivers in the Yankee Conference"

The Review, Volume 120, Number 1

September 7, 1993 ■ B5

Williams scores four in 62-point assault

Johnson and Fry shine in opening-day drubbing of Lehigh



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

Junior fullback Daryl Brown barreled for 124 yard on Saturday.

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

Sophomore halfback Pat Williams took a trip back in time Saturday.

A journey that took him to the football fields of nearby Glasgow High School where he began his gridiron career.

Williams scored four touchdowns in three different games to lead the Dragons to an 11-0 record and an eventual state championship.

Now as a sophomore halfback for the Hens, Williams is working his magic again.

In Delaware's 62-21 rout of Lehigh at Delaware Stadium, Williams scored two touchdowns on the ground

and pulled two out of the air to tie a Delaware record for most touchdowns scored in a game.

"It kind of reminds me of high school," said Williams. "I never thought I'd do this in college. Four touchdowns is the most I ever had in high school."

Senior halfback Lanue Johnson got the Hens on the board first, converting the third play of Delaware's opening drive into a touchdown.

The Hens were on their own 25 yard line when senior quarterback Dale Fry faked a pitch to the right and handed off to Johnson.

Johnson then swept off the left guard and turned

on the burners. He screamed 75 yards up the left sideline leaving everyone else with a perfect view of the huge 29 on the back of his jersey.

Then it was time for Williams to start the show. His record-setting day was highlighted by a second quarter scamper that made the Lehigh (0-1) defense look like an elementary school flag football team.

Senior quarterback Dale Fry set behind center Greg Peden and barked out the signals. Then he dropped back and pitched to Williams.

Williams then broke off the left tackle and ran towards a hole near the

left sideline. The gap quickly closed, and Williams slowed up to look for an option.

He darted to the opposite sideline as Lehigh defenders fell behind him seemingly grabbing at the turf left behind by William's cleats.

Followed by spread end Keita Malloy, who had taken the role as a blocker, Williams sprinted into the endzone to put the Hens (1-0) up 28-7 with 6:23 left in the quarter.

Following an Engineer touchdown, Fry connected with Williams again.

This time the all-purpose halfback caught a

see HENS page B6

Duo of Johnson and Brown leave Lehigh breathless

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT
Sports Editor

One and a half minutes into the football game Saturday, senior halfback Lanue Johnson took the handoff from senior quarterback Dale Fry for an almost unhindered 75-yard touchdown run, setting the tone for Delaware's 62-21 bashing of Lehigh.

Johnson accumulated 106 yards against the Engineers, including two more touchdown runs.

"I felt real good," said Johnson of his first touchdown.

Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond said he had a different reaction to Johnson's early run.

"It was frightening," said Raymond, "because I thought, 'Now everyone's gonna go to sleep.' But that wasn't the case."

It certainly wasn't. The Hens scored three unanswered touchdowns to make the score 21-0, and scored three more in less than a minute of the second quarter.

"I think our offense played better than I expected," said Raymond. "They played very well for any time of the year, let alone the opener."

A key to Delaware's offensive success was junior fullback Daryl Brown, the Hens' leading rusher last season.

Although Brown didn't score, his 124 yards rushing helped the Hens

see DUO page B6



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

Senior spread end Keita Malloy moves through a hole created by the offensive line.

From the sideline to the limelight, Dale Fry has stepped up to assume the role of starting quarterback



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gletsch

Senior Dale Fry looks for running room in Saturday's victory over Lehigh University.

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

Media Day: August 15, 1993.

Senior quarterback Dale Fry is throwing passes to a television sports anchor while a cameraman records his every move.

"This is a nice field," the anchor says trying to stimulate any kind of conversation.

"It's all right," Fry replies. Most would be nervous and uncertain in front of a camera, yet Fry threw with characteristic accuracy and coolness — never thinking twice about his new found fame.

Fry was raised in Middletown, a placethat is about as noisy and busy as the library on a Friday night.

But while living in Middletown, Fry made some noise of his own.

In high school he excelled in baseball and football, eventually falling in love with the latter.

"I'm the youngest of seven kids," said Fry, "so I became accustomed to being beat around by my older brothers. Football just seemed like the best choice."

Fry received All-State honors in both sports, but earned a reputation as a strong passer at quarterback.

"He's a strikingly physical kid," said Coach Tubby Raymond. "He was the guy in high school who did everything."

When high school ended Fry originally had signed a letter of intent with Towson State University, but declined and chose Delaware instead.

"I chose Delaware so that I could play in front of the hometown crowd," said Fry.

But there was one problem.

A 6-foot, 196-pound, all-everything, give-me-the-ball-I'll-score, run, run, run quarterback by the name of Bill Vergantino.

shot that was just gobbled up by a center who saw him coming from half court.

When I entered the University of Delaware, my theories were only strengthened.

Lunch time at Carpenter Sports Building holds some of the most competitive games on campus, but what sets them apart from the typical game is that the majority of players are professors.

I ask you, would you think a aging chemistry professor with a grey beard, black Chuck Taylor sneakers, and socks up to his knees can play ball?

Step out on the court, I dare you.

If you muster up the courage, string up your shoes tight and be prepared to run, and run, and run.

I tried a few times, and even scored

How could Fry get in the game with this guy on the team?

He couldn't. Unless the score was Hens 60 opponent zero in the fourth quarter. But Fry knew his day would come.

That day was Nov. 9, 1991. Fry, a sophomore, started against UConn for an injured Vergantino, and proved to all that he was the quarterback of the future. He threw for 129 yards highlighted by a 53-yard scoring pass to spread end Keita Malloy who was floating down the left sideline.

Now after sitting patiently in the shadow of Vergantino it's time for Fry to take the snaps, bark out the assignments and lead a Hen team that is loaded with offensive power.

Returning spread ends Malloy and Dan Cooper will most likely act as moving targets for Fry when the call comes from the sideline to pass.

Malloy returned this year after being suspended from the team due to an on-campus incident. Cooper comes back after pulling down 50 receptions last season, the third highest total in Hen history.

"When you look at Malloy and Cooper you're looking at the best receivers in the Yankee Conference," said Malloy.

But when the receivers are blanketed by defenders, Fry can always count on the Delaware backfield of Daryl Brown and Lanue Johnson to rumble and tumble for each yard.

Last year Brown and Johnson combined for 1,981 yards on the ground, that's approximately 19.8 football fields. With the graduation of Vergantino who was third in rushing behind the two backs, the duo can expect to see more of the pigskin and a lot more of the endzone.

On the other side of the ball,

the Hen defense will have it's hands full.

Led by All-American defensive end Matt Morrill, the front line will do it's best to stop the penetration of opponents' backs.

"We haven't really had that good of a camp because of sickness and injuries," said co-captain Morrill. "That was bad because we haven't really had everyone playing together and the continuity isn't there."

Guarding air attacks will be the defense's biggest weakness.

The graduation of All-American free safety Warren McIntire and strong safety Brian Quigg and cornerback Tim Jacobs to the NFL, have weakened a once strong secondary.

Senior co-captain Scott Acker will lead the secondary with the help of strong safety John Fileppo whose 4.6 second speed in the 40-yard dash will be a welcome replacement for Brian Quigg.

After a day of pictures and thousands of questions from the media, the other players made their way off the field but Fry still remained, surrounded by reporters.

"Dale, how do you feel with all these people looking for you for the answers?" asked a reporter.

"Now I know how Bill felt," Fry said.

Hen Notes: The Delaware football team is still looking for people to try out for the '93 team. anyone interested should contact the Sports Medicine Department to make an appointment to get a physical. All males are asked to contact the department as soon as possible.

The Hens battle William & Mary at home this Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

phrase "sit down" as they walk off the court holding their heads down and their jock in one hand.

So, after all this experience I have polished my skills to the point where nobody can tell how good I can play when I approach the court. But, since I'm getting old I feel it is time to reveal my secrets so that some other scrawny, red-haired youngster can avoid the embarrassment I have lived through.

Step one. Sit in the grass off to the side and watch the game in progress, that way you can judge how good the competition is before they see you shoot the ball.

Step Two. Call next game, you do want to play don't you?

see page B6

For the love of the sport

BY ROB WHERRY
Staff Reporter

Basketball. The word brings a certain passion to mind. It is the game I love to play, to watch, to read about. I can remember being six-years-old, staring at a basketball court submerged under a couple of inches of snow and my father next to me, shovel in hand. We would clear enough snow to shoot



On Sports
 By Rob Wherry

free-throws or practice lay-ups. It seems pretty crazy to me now.

Those days have passed, and twenty years along with them, so I think I'm pretty much an authority on basketball in this small college town.

I honed my skills at the Fairfield courts west of the Towers. It was there I learned not only to play, but most importantly, learned how to judge the people I'm about to play.

Let me paint this picture of a blazing hot summer night, six or seven people shooting around, and a pack of mysterious headlights pulling up in the parking lot below.

First rule, when they get out of the car, stare at their feet. A good park player has their worn leathers on, because everyone knows pavement grinds its teeth on brand new Nikes. And the socks should be pushed down around the ankles, to the point they almost look droopy. The ultimate playground player uses a clever disguise to hide his skills, and waits until game time to showcase what he/she has got.

A person who wears new \$125 Air Jordans, a nice warm-up suit, and looks "pretty" usually wound up running into the bushes chasing his

shot that was just gobbled up by a center who saw him coming from half court.

When I entered the University of Delaware, my theories were only strengthened.

Lunch time at Carpenter Sports Building holds some of the most competitive games on campus, but what sets them apart from the typical game is that the majority of players are professors.

I ask you, would you think a aging chemistry professor with a grey beard, black Chuck Taylor sneakers, and socks up to his knees can play ball?

Step out on the court, I dare you.

If you muster up the courage, string up your shoes tight and be prepared to run, and run, and run.

I tried a few times, and even scored

a basket, and proceeded to casually run back on defense feeling good about my performance. As I looked up, I saw the Spalding leather basketball we were using sailing over my head and a skinny grandfather in grey wrinkled gym shorts on the receiving end. He dumped in a two-handed lay-up straight out of Hoosiers and ran back as fast as he had come down.

"Cherry picker" I defiantly yelled down the court at his sweaty backside. I felt better, but he had still scored and probably wore a grin to match.

The lunch time crew at Carpenter doesn't care what they look like, they just love to play. And that is what makes them dangerous. Unassuming youngsters think they can pull an easy first game, and wind up hearing the

Terrapins batter hapless Hens in season opener

In the intense heat of the Carpenter Sports Building, the defending NAC champions suffered an opening game loss

BY SARA HAUFF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's volleyball team, coming off their first North Atlantic Conference championship season, was swept by Maryland Wednesday in a packed Carpenter Sports Building.

The fast-paced match ended 15-5, 15-3, 15-5. But the Blue Hens are the preseason favorites after being picked as the top team by the 1993 NAC Preseason Coaches Poll.

"The biggest thing we need to work on is our defense," said Delaware Coach Barbara Viera. "I feel we're not moving to the ball enough on defense. We're sort of just watching the ball."

Maryland (24-9, 5-2 Atlantic Coast Conference last season) didn't sweat it in the gym's excruciating heat as they ran off with the first game using attacks like dinking the ball over the

blockers.

"That's the most frustrating thing for a middle blocker — when you're reaching so high and they just dink it right over the middle block," said Hens junior Jennifer Stock. "They really got us on that today."

Delaware (28-18, 6-2 NAC last season) called a timeout at 2-7 in the first game and came back with an aggressive kill by Stock to a stunned Maryland. But the Terrapins quickly regained their composure when senior Nicole Lantagne made a diving save off a Hens spike.

"At the timeout, I was trying to get them to settle down and to play their own game," said Viera. "I was disappointed in their serving. There was only one ace and 10 errors. They should at least be the same."

The loudest outburst of applause for Delaware came when senior Liz Herman, who had the

most kills and digs with 5 and 15 respectively, and junior Kate Nieradka each made saves during a long rally to win back service.

In the last game, with Maryland leading 14-3, the Hens fought back through many sideouts and capitalized on the Terrapins' mishits to gain two more points.

"Although we need to work on coordinating our defense, I think we did that at the end. It's there," said Viera.

Maryland Coach Janice Kruger said, "We've been practicing pre-season since August 16 and we've been waiting for this and wanting something other than practice. We know our skills down pat."

Despite the crushing outcome, the Hens are hopeful for the rest of the season.

"I think our strength will be that we'll be very strong as a team," said Viera. "We really don't have a strong outstanding

player, so everyone needs to contribute in an equal way."

The Hens lost four strong seniors from last year's squad, but Viera said with a little time the new players should make up for that.

"Talent-wise we lost a lot," said Viera, "but I think we lost more in experience. I think talent-wise we can make up for what we lost."

Delaware traveled to Navy this weekend for a tournament.

The Hens beat St. Francis 3-0 (15-5, 15-7, 15-4) and lost to Temple (14-16, 12-15, 15-8, 2-15) and Navy (11-15, 10-15, 15-8, 13-15).

In spite of the shaky beginning, Viera has confidence in the team.

"Even though we got off to a 1-3 start, I think we're going to have a very positive year," said Viera.

Tonight Delaware travels to Bucknell for a 7:00 match.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

Despite a 1-3 start the Hens hope to repeat last year's NAC Championship performance.

Defense keys women's win

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

Six starting freshmen helped lead the Delaware women's soccer team to a 3-1 win over Loyola-Illinois at the Delaware Field Sunday in their first game of the season.

Hens freshman midfielder Beth Hart broke open the scoring in the second half.

Hart picked up a long pass from the defense and had a clear path to the goal. She dribbled the ball downfield and drove it past freshman goalkeeper Chantelle Yost, who made seven saves in the Delaware-dominated first half.

The game was tied quickly when the Ramblers scored three minutes later against freshman goalkeeper Melissa Kulp. The goal was the only shot in the game for Loyola (2-16-1 last season).

"I think it was more our offense than your tough defense that kept

us from scoring," said Loyola Coach Amy Freeman. "We just didn't go to the ball enough."

Freeman said that she didn't consider Delaware to be one of their tougher opponents. "This was supposed to be a win for us."

Delaware (5-11-1, 0-4 North Atlantic Conference last season) took back the lead 14 minutes later on a penalty kick by returning top-scoring junior Kristy Hendrickson who was fouled by Loyola's defense.

The Hens' win was sealed with a goal by freshman forward Deborah Flowers with under three minutes left in the game.

"Last year I thought we didn't have enough desire to win. This year the players really want it," said cocaptain Hendrickson. She added that the new players make up for the talent that was lost.

Delaware, ranked fifth in the 1993 NAC Preseason Coaches

Poll, has ten freshmen and only one senior on their roster this year.

Grzenda feels the team's youth will be an advantage. "We're a young team and will only get better once they've been playing together longer."

Delaware plays their next game Wednesday at home against Lafayette at 3:30.

Delaware took 13 shots on goal will their defense held Loyola to only one. The defense really made a big difference in save, where the Hens goalie, Kulp didn't have to stop any shots because there were zero shots at her. Loyola's goalie, Chantelle Yost from Rockford Ill, had only nine saves letting in three goals.

Kristy Hendrickson is now second on the UD career scoring list with 26 points (9g, 8 assists). She trails Karen Roeber's 38 points from 1990-91.

captain Scott Acker. "When I found out it was only the second quarter I couldn't believe it."

Such a potent offensive attack, made it easy for Fry to get his first win as the Hens true starter.

"There weren't enough balls to go around out there today," said Fry.

But the Delaware defense also helped gain the huge margin in points.

In the first quarter and half of the second, Lehigh didn't cross the 50-yard line once — due mostly to the heads up play from the Hen secondary.

"The film study helped us out a lot," said senior co-captain Scott

Hens defeat Lehigh

continued from page B5

33-yard pass that was thrown with the accuracy of an air-to-ground missile.

Williams was tightly guarded by an Engineer defender for about three yards before breaking into the open field.

At about the 30-yard line Williams pulled away from his hapless defender, as Fry — whose offensive line gave him enough time to look at everybody on the field as well every one of the 14,007 fans —

tossed a tight spiral leading Williams into the endzone.

"It was a waggle, and I guess the free safety was watching the receiver and I was wide open," said Williams describing the play.

The Hens scored again in the first half as Lanue Johnson rumbled into the endzone from the Engineer 1-yard line to put Delaware ahead 42-7 before halftime.

"I remember coming out for the kick-off when it was 42-7 and asking what quarter it was," said senior co-

Duo

continued from page B5
to their game total of 470 to Lehigh's four.

The yardage also brought Brown within 59 yards of becoming the second Delaware junior to reach the 2,000 mark.

But the Hens seemed afraid to be too pleased with their offensive skills.

"I'm glad we won," said Johnson. "We needed that to get a big start. But I don't think our overall performance was that great."

"How much was it credit to them and how much did we just hurt ourselves?" said Lehigh Coach Hank Small. "At the same time I give Delaware a world of credit. They've got team speed and size."

Wherry

Step Three. When you warm up, miss every shot for about two minutes. People will give you no respect and you will already have an advantage.

Step four. Don't talk, don't say a word when you play. People who talk trash on the court are either good enough to be playing elsewhere or are playing against my baby brother. In either case it should be avoided, but if some guy refuses to stick to this rule, set up a good, hard, across-the-middle pick. When he gets up and picks out the gravel pieces embedded in his knees, he'll respond with a mumbled "Mommy," and usually thinks twice about his performance on the court.

The point is that basketball players should love to play, period. With all the fashion that has crept its way into the game, it is easy for youngsters to think that they must have a \$400 wardrobe to approach a game.

Forget that, play with intelligence — intimidation is a strong advantage for a mediocre player.

Oh, and don't forget your shovel and your father. You may need to clear the court and you can never tell

Men's Soccer Tournament Results

The Delaware Men's Soccer team went 1-1 in a tournament at Mt. St. Mary's this weekend.

The Hens lost the first game 3-0 to the University of Richmond Saturday.

Sunday, Delaware beat the University of Maryland Eastern Shore 6-0. Goals were made by Andy Bullard, J.C. Finizio, Todd Fellenbaum and Mike Nash. Nash had a hat trick, the first for the Hens since October, 1990.

Nash and Dan Schultz were given all-tournament awards.

The weekend series was the first appearance of Marc Samonisky as Delaware head coach.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

Delaware unveiled a new member to its family Saturday. The Blue Hen came wrapped in a blue and gold box and has been given the name "YoUDee." He was made in Atlanta by Real Characters Inc.

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Review Sports
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REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

BLUE HEN HISTORY

1974...The 12-2 Hens were national college division runner-ups. In regular season play the Hens lost only to Temple, a 21-17 thriller at Veterans Stadium.

Hen Football Schedule

Sept.	4	Lehigh	(De 62-L 21)	Home
	11	William & Mary	1:00pm	Home
	18	Rhode Island	1:00pm	Away
	25	West Chester	1:00pm	Home
Oct.	2	Open Date		
	9	James Madison	1:30pm	Away
	16	Villanova	1:00pm	Home
	23	Massachusetts	1:00pm	Away
	30	Maine	1:00pm	Home
		(Homecoming)		
Nov.	6	Towson State	1:00pm	Home
		(Parents Day)		
	13	Richmond	1:00pm	Home
	20	Northeastern	1:00pm	Away
	27	NCAA Playoffs 1st & 2nd Rounds		
Dec.	11	NCAA Semifinals		
	18	NCAA Champ. Game at Marshall Univ. Huntington, W.V.		

* all bolded are Yankee Conference games

Field Hockey Schedule

Sept.	9	Ursinus	3:00pm	Home
	11	Maryland	1:00pm	Away
	16	Pennsylvania	7:00pm	Away
	18	LaSalle	1:00pm	Home
	21	West Chester	3:00pm	Home
	28	Rutgers	3:00pm	Home
Oct.	2	Boston U.	1:00pm	Home
	3	Maine	1:00pm	Home
	6	Princeton	3:00pm	Home
	9	Vermont	1:00pm	Away
	14	Lehigh	3:30pm	Away
	20	Lafayette	3:00pm	Away
	22	New Hamp.	3:30pm	Away
	24	Northeastern	1:30pm	Away
	28	Drexel	3:00pm	Home
	30	St. Joseph's	11:30am	Home
Nov.	2	Virginia	7:00pm	C. Town

Hen Football Statistics

Delaware 62, Lehigh 21	
Lehigh	0 14 7 0
Delaware	21 21 13 7
Del - L. Johnson 75-yard run (Leo kick)	
Del. - P. Williams 3-yard run (Leo kick)	
Del. - L. Johnson 13-yard run (Leo kick)	
Leh. - Lookenbill 9-yard pass from Semptimphelter (Dyson kick)	
Del. - P. Williams 65-yard run (Leo kick)	
Del. - P. Williams 33-yard pass from Fry (Leo kick)	
Del. - L. Johnson 1-yard run (Leo kick)	
Leh. - Cecchini 9-yard pass from Semptimphelter (Dyson kick)	
Del. - P. Williams 41-yard pass from Fry (Leo kick)	
Del. - Coleman 7-yard run (kick failed)	
Leh. - Rubin 25-yard pass from Semptimphelter (Dyson kick)	
Del. - Bailey 94-yard interception return (Leo kick)	
Attendance 14,007	

TEAM STATISTICS

	Lehigh	Delaware
First Downs	23	23
by rushing	4	19
by passing	18	4
by penalty	1	0
Rushing att/yards	21-4	57-473
Passing yards	424	136
Comp/attp/int	40-75-5	5-7-0
Punts/avg	6-47.2	5-38.8
Fumbles/lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties/yards	7-55	3-15
Offensive plays	96	64
Total yards	428	609
Average gain per play	4.5	9.5
Return yards	33	132
3rd-down conversions	5-17	7-9
Time of possession	31:17	28:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Leh.- Davis 3 att., 9 yd; Mastropierro 1-6; Lookenbill 1-3. Del. - Brown 13-127; L. Johnson 8-106-3 TDs; P. Williams 5-75-2 TDs; Hebron 8-60; Fry 6-60; Coleman 4-38-1 TD.
 PASSING — Leh. - Semptimphelter 30 completions, 50 attempts, 313 yards, 4 interceptions, 3 TDs; Aylsworth 10-25-111-1-0. Del. - Fry 5-6-136-0-2 TDs; Langan 0-1-0-0-0; Hamlett 0-0-0-0-0, DiMartile 0-0-0-0-0.
 RECEIVING — Leh. - Rubin 13 receptions, 168 yds - 1 TD; Cecchini 6-63-1 TD; Lookenbill 6-45-1 TD; Davis 4-35; Butz 3-42; Klingerman 3-28. Del. - P. Williams 2-74-2 TDs; Cooper 1-45; Fitzpatrick 1-10; Brown 1-7.

Women's Soccer Schedule

Sept.	5	Loyola (Ill.)	(D3-L1)	Home
	8	Lafayette	3:30pm	Home
	14	Loyola (Md.)	4:00pm	Away
	20	Mt. St. Mary's	3:30pm	Home
	25	Hartford	2:00pm	Away
	26	Vermont	11:00am	Away
Oct.	1	Villanova	3:30pm	Away
	3	St. John's	2:00pm	Home
	5	West Chester	3:30pm	Away
	9	Maine	1:00pm	Home
	11	UMBC	3:30pm	Home
	16	New Hamp.	11:00pm	Home
	18	Lehigh	3:30pm	Home
	20	Rutgers	7:30pm	Away
	23	St. Francis(Pa.)	11:00pm	Away
	26	Pennsylvania	3:00pm	Home
	28	LaSalle	2:30pm	Home
	31	SUNY-Stobrk.	11:00am	Home
Nov.	6-14	NCAA Playoffs on Campus		
	20-22	NCAA Finals on Campus		

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Sunday	MONDAY	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	SATURDAY
4 am to 8 am The Morning After	6 am to 9 am Java Time	6 am to 9 am Java Time	6 am to 9 am Java Time	6 am to 9 am Java Time	6 am to 9 am Java Time	6 am to 10 am Even Steven's Boptime
8 am to 9 am Wake up	9 am to Noon Roots	9 am to Noon Roots	9 am to Noon Roots	9 am to Noon Roots	9 am to Noon Roots	10 am to 12pm Fire on the Mountain
9 am to 11 am Sleepy Heads	Noon to 3 pm Fine Tuning	Noon to 3 pm Fine Tuning	Noon to 3 pm Fine Tuning	Noon to 3 pm Fine Tuning	Noon to 3 pm Fine Tuning	Noon to 2 pm Rural Free Delivery
11 am to Noon The Morning After	3 pm to 5 pm Club 91 Three	3 pm to 5 pm Club 91 Three	3 pm to 5 pm Club 91 Three	3 pm to 5 pm Club 91 Three	3 pm to 5 pm Club 91 Three	2 pm to 4 pm A Gift of Song
Noon to 7 pm Sunday Digest	5 pm to 8 pm Cutting Edge	5 pm to 8 pm Cutting Edge	5 pm to 8 pm Cutting Edge	5 pm to 8 pm Cutting Edge	5 pm to 8 pm Cutting Edge	
7pm to 8 pm Scratchy Grooves	8 pm to 10 pm Map of the World	8 pm to 10 pm All Tomorrow's Parties	8 pm to 10 pm Green Willow	8 pm to 10 pm Reggae Soundsplash	8 pm to 10 pm Red Hot & Blues	4pm to 6 pm Radio Uno
8pm to 11 pm In a Mist	10 pm to 1 am Avenue C	10 pm to 1 am Avenue C	10 pm to 1 am Avenue C	10 pm to 1 am Avenue C	10 pm to 1 am Avenue C	6 pm to 9 pm Hip City Part 2
11 pm to 12 am Raga	1 am to 6 am Overnight	1 am to 6 am Overnight	1 am to 6 am Overnight	1 am to 6 am Overnight	1 am to 6 am Overnight	9pm to 12 am Ruffage
12 am to 2 am Crash & Burn						12am to 4 am Overnight
2 am to 6 am Overnight						



Week at a Glance
 Our Phone Number is 831-2701

If you are interested in becoming a part of WVUD please
 come to our interest meeting in the
 Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center
 September 20th at 8:00pm.

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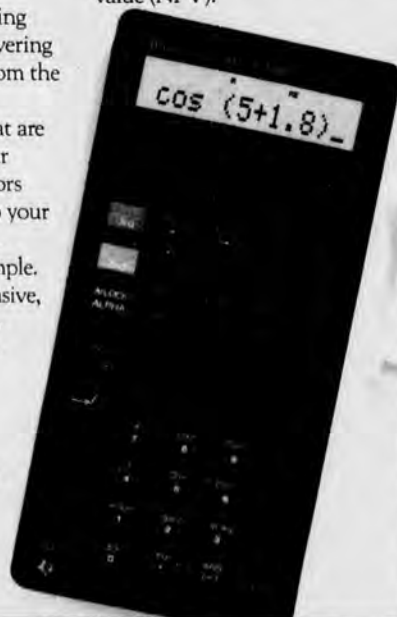
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AFRICAN STUDIES MINOR REQUIREMENTS

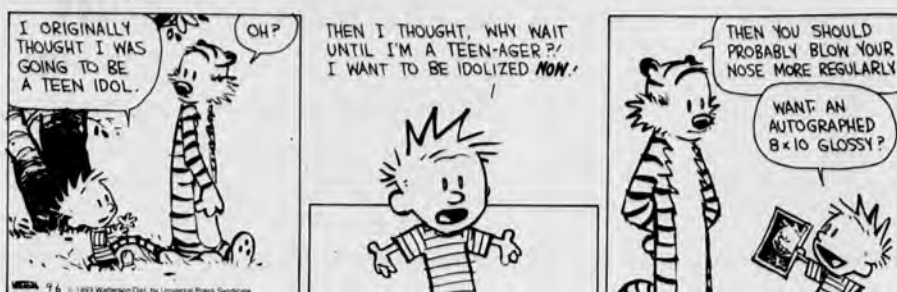
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For more information, contact Dr. W. O. Maloba, Coordinator,
African Studies Program; 316 Ewing Hall

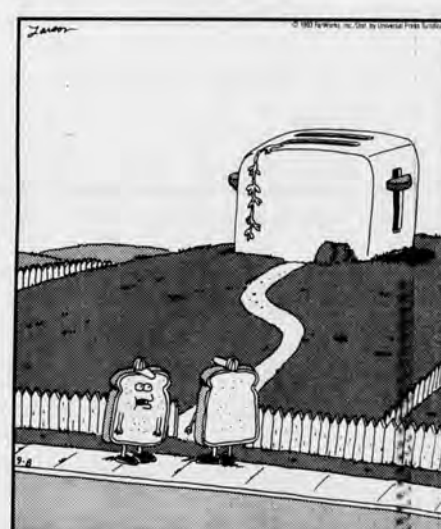
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- Dickinson Dorns Parking Lot - 10:40
- Town Court Apts., Elkton Rd. Ent. - 10:45
- Park Place Apts., Elkton Rd. Ent. - 10:47

Winter Session 1994

REGISTRATION BOOKLETS ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT STUDENT SERVICES

As you make changes in your Fall course schedule, be aware of how the Winter Session can help accommodate your needs

In that Registration Booklet is an advertisement which should have featured the schedule of games for Football, and for Men's and Women's Basketball. An error resulted in the omission of the Women's Basketball schedule.

We regret this mistake and reprint that schedule below. Please join us in supporting all of the Blue Hen teams!

1993-94 DELAWARE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov.	17	Exhibition (TBA)	H	TBA
Dec.	1	Temple	A	7:00 p.m.
	4	Delaware State	H	1:00 p.m.
	7	Lafayette	A	5:45 p.m.
	9	Towson State	A	7:30 p.m.
	11	Pennsylvania	A	TBA
	29	St. Joseph's Texaco-Hawk Classic		
		Creighton vs. Virginia		TBA
		St. Joseph's vs. Delaware		TBA
	30	Consolation/Finals		TBA
Jan.	3	Princeton	H	5:45 p.m.
	5	Lehigh	H	5:45 p.m.
	12	Siena	H	7:00 p.m.
	14	*New Hampshire	H	7:00 p.m.
	16	*Maine	H	1:00 p.m.
	21	*Boston University	A	7:30 p.m.
	23	*Northeastern	A	1:00 p.m.
	28	*Vermont	H	7:00 p.m.
	30	*Hartford	H	1:00 p.m.
Feb.	3	LaSalle	H	7:00 p.m.
	5	*Drexel	H	1:00 p.m.
	8	George Mason	H	7:00 p.m.
	11	*Hartford	A	7:00 p.m.
	13	*Vermont	A	1:00 p.m.
	18	*Northeastern	H	7:00 p.m.
	20	*Boston University	H	1:00 p.m.
	25	*Maine	A	7:30 p.m.
	27	*New Hampshire	A	1:00 p.m.
Mar.	2	*Drexel	A	5:45 p.m.
	6-10-12	North Atlantic Conf. Champ. at Higher Seeds		7:30 p.m.
	17-26	NCAA Regionals		
Apr.	2-3	NCAA Final Four at Richmond, VA		

* = North Atlantic Conference Games
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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

WHEN: SATURDAY SEPT. 18, 1993
**WHERE: FRAZIER FIELD,
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COST: \$30.00 PER TEAM

What's it all about?

This men's, women's and coed softball tournament is held in honor of Doug Carpentier, a 1991 University senior, who was an avid participant in the Intramural Softball Program. The legacy Doug left to the game is one of spirit, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship. It is hoped that through this tournament his spirit will be preserved on campus.

Registration: September 1 - 15 in room 101 CSB.

Roster minimum: 10, maximum: 20

Rules available in the Intramural Office.

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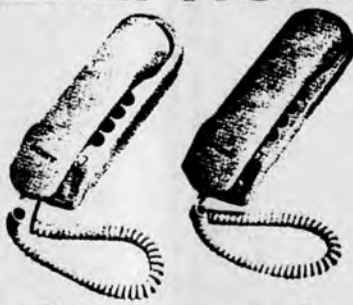
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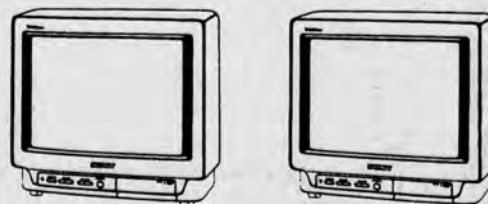
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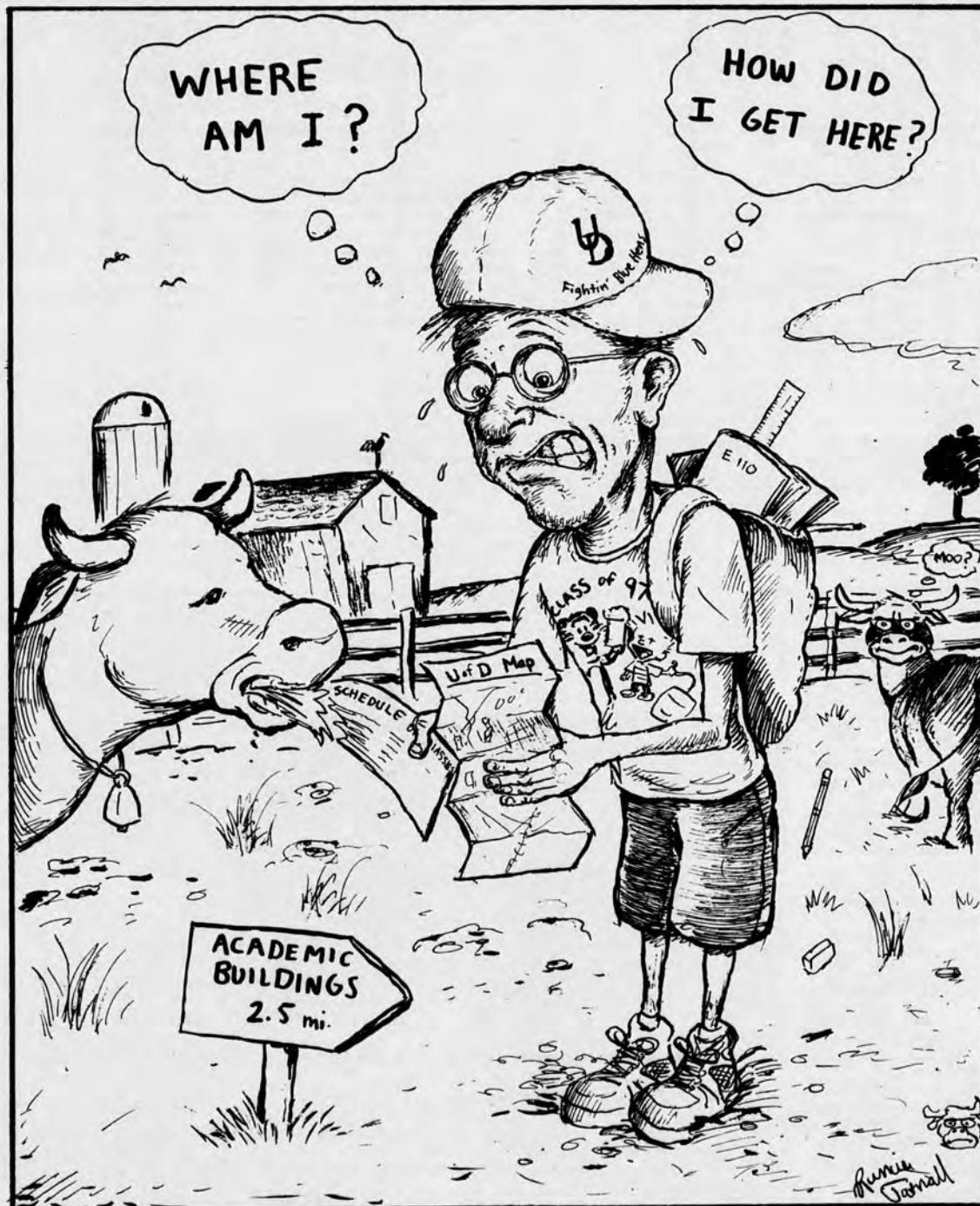
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SUPPLEMENT

LOST IN UD:

A FRESHMAN
GUIDE TO
SURVIVAL



UP FRONT

So you wanna spot a freshman ...

• BY RON PORTER



Freshmen have always been sort of clueless when it comes to college. They still are.

The Class of 1997 has arrived, and it's not hard to recognize them.

It all starts on move-in day when they declare themselves independent and free from the reign of parental guidance.

If any of you have sat back and just watched the new students move in you know what I'm talking about.

As they pull up in the biggest cars that the family could find, they quickly pile out and breathe a sigh of relief that they survived the journey to their new home.

Then the fun begins.

Dad or mom fires up the cameras and starts with the endless task of taking pictures. The faces of each freshman soon fill with redness as the frustration begins to mount, giving way to an emotional break down.

"Put the cameras away!" they

scream. "No pictures!"

The unpacking begins and everything that could go wrong does. Suitcases fall open exposing all sorts of private belongings as everyone who could see them does.

Then mom starts cleaning.

"Mom you don't have to do that," the embarrassed freshman says quietly, trying not to make a scene.

But the parents always have an answer, and the cleaning continues.

Soon the parents become very emotional and insist on more pictures and long, drawn-out goodbyes.

Once the parents have left, the freshman take control. Or as many first year students, lose control.

The partying starts.

Somehow, some way, the freshmen find parties. And somehow they always throw up.

Is it their endless hope that someday they will be able to consume as much as the 350-pound frat guy who has been practicing the skill since a

little after birth? I don't know, but either way the youngsters seem to find a way to toss the lovely dinner that the fine people in dining services prepared for them.

The next day you can see them stumbling to get books or doing other errands, questioning everyone they see about where to go. Most have maps in hand, others just wing it and hope for the best.

Some try to get reliable answers, while others are sent looking for a pool on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

Then classes start.

It becomes a little harder to notice the freshmen during this time. They have become somewhat acquainted with their surroundings and are developing the look of a true Delaware student.

J Crew, Ray Bans and Gap are the clothing of choice. Others can be seen wearing that brand new Absolut Delaware or Calvin and

Hobbes "Friends don't let Friends Beergoggle" T-shirts. And don't forget footwear such as Teva's and Teva's, and did I mention Teva's? Well, you get the point.

As the members of this elite class make their way to class, the only way you can tell who they are is by the tools they bring.

Some have the traditional notebooks and pens, while others exploit their brand new University of Delaware planners, folders, notebooks, pens, and if they are really true hardcore freshmen the carrying case of choice, the Delaware backpack.

Gradually the freshmen will blend in with everyone else. They will become Greeks, athletes, scholars or like most college students who all started out as freshmen, beer drinkers.

Ron Porter is a sports editor of The Review.

Weight watching

By Rebecca Tollen
Managing Editor

Welcome to college. The place where higher education comes with fun, freedom and an extra 15 pounds.

Freshman beware, with all you-can-eat dining halls, keg parties, late-night pizzas, and snacks during studying, gaining weight is almost unavoidable.

"It's not unexpected for [freshmen] to gain weight," said Louise Little, associate professor of Nutrition and Dietetics.

Last Thursday's lunch at Russell Dining Hall, frequented by East Campus freshmen, was not of the nonfat variety.

The Hot Food section offered baked macaroni and cheese with 18 grams of fat and fried clam strips with 17. Served buffet-style, Little said, going back for seconds uses up two-thirds of the daily recommended fat intake.

Russell does serve some healthy choices like, sandwiches, salads and pastas. Like the rest of the dining halls, nutrition cards are visible, to help make healthier choices. But with so much variety, eating beyond fullness is difficult.

"There is so much selection and the food



Few nutritionists would endorse The Scrounge as a health food mecca.

is so good it makes it harder to stop eating," said Lara Parker (HR FR), who eats all of her meals in Russell.

Another way to secure handles on some of those hips is a late night phone call to the pizza man. Ordering pizza after a full day of eating and drinking alcohol — a com-

mon practice among freshmen — will help make the freshmen class a little larger.

Two pieces of cheese pizza contain 18 grams of fat or one-third of the daily recommended intake, Little said. "And when eaten as an add-on, that's close to 500 calo-

see WEIGHT page 6

LOST IN UD:
A FRESHMAN guide to survival

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Baby Blue Hens hatch into action

By Megan McDermott
Sports Editor

When Rebecca Fearins arrived at tennis practice Wednesday, the first thing she had to do was soak her feet in an ice cold whirlpool.

After a week of intense preseason practices with the Delaware women's tennis team, the freshman had to take a brief — but only a brief — time out.

With 11 years of tennis, including five hours a day this summer, Fearins is accustomed to hard work. But she said she hasn't had pain like this for a long time. She guesses it's a residual effect of her battle with Lyme disease two years ago, combined with the strenuous practices.

"I don't think high school will be anything compared to this," Fearins said.

But women's tennis coach Laura LeRoy has confidence in Fearins.

"I think freshmen adapt really well," LeRoy said.

Fearins, who comes from what she calls a "hickville" in northern New Jersey, said she loves Delaware so far.

"It was just such a change," she said. "There were 900 kids in my high school. Here there's 15,000."

LeRoy said she considers herself lucky to have a player like Fearins.

"She'll play number one or two," said LeRoy, who led the Hens to an 8-6 (1-1 North Atlantic Conference) 1992 season.

After her quick dip in the whirlpool, it's back to practice for Fearins. She gave up all her other

sports in high school so she could focus on tennis, and she's not about to let a little pain stop her now.

Unlike Fearins, who dreamed of college tennis since she was seven, freshman Kirsten McEntee didn't play field hockey until tenth grade.

Now she's preparing to play for the Hens.

"Suddenly something just clicked and I knew I wanted to do it," said McEntee.

McEntee said she had some fears about keeping up with a college team.

"It's completely on a different level," said McEntee. "It's very, very focused. Everybody wants to be here. Everyone wants to win."

But they still have fun, she said.

"I was worried whether or not I would fit in with the personalities on the team," McEntee said, "and I do."

Delaware Field Hockey Coach Carol Miller said she is looking forward to working with new team members.

"It may allow me to mold them into being the kind of players I want to," said Delaware field hockey coach Carol Miller.

Miller will have to for the team to succeed. Field hockey (6-12, 3-3 NAC last season) lost five seniors, three juniors and their head coach last year, leaving them a very young team.

If McEntee keeps up the hard work, she should see some playing time.

On the other hand, players like freshman Greg Smith of the



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
Rebecca Fearins gets ready to serve in a team practice last week.

Delaware men's basketball team are lucky to get on the court.

"We haven't had many freshmen come in and play a lot of minutes," said assistant coach Sean Kearney.

The 6-foot, 6-inch Richmond native has a big job. He is joining the NAC champion team of the last two years and competing with four returning forwards for playing time.

"[Smith] is a very talented player who we feel has skills to play both inside and outside," Kearney said. "The thing we hope he will bring to our team is his ability to rebound."

But, this may take time.

"[New players] have to learn what it takes to play at a Division I school that's used to winning their conference and being in the NCAA Tournament," Kearney said. "They're going through an adjustment process. The good thing is they'll be a much different player January 1 than November 1."

Junior Brian Pearl, a Hens guard for the past two years, said it's tough to get used to the new level of play.

"You're one of 14," said Pearl. "You're not a star any more. You can't get discouraged."

Two for the road

By Christine Galasso
Copy Editor

Amanda Miller (NU FR), has just mended her heart from a nine-month obsession for a special person.

To her dismay he has asked someone else out on a date.

The lucky girl happens to be her fraternal twin sister, Carrie Miller (AS FR).

Amanda feels responsible because she does not want her sister to be deprived of this date on her account, but Carrie knows she has made the right decision.

This high school experience does

not compare to what lies ahead for these Hong Kong natives.

Living on different campuses is one way the twins are trying to become independent of each other.

Carrie says during her first week at the university she felt lonely because her roommate spent time with friends from high school.

"I used to always depend on [Carrie] because she is more outgoing than I am," Amanda says. "I have to make an effort to meet new people."

Due to different interests, the twins plan on meeting new people through

see TWINS page 6



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
Carrie and Amanda Miller have lived in the U.S. since 10th grade.

Freshman Follies: The Dos and Don'ts of a first year on the brink

"Why does every kid who comes to college bring something with a beer label on it?"

— Father of a freshman moving into Lane Hall

SOCIAL SMARTS

- Always tell a roommate or friend where you are going and with whom
- Make a pact to leave with at least one person you came with
- Devise a word or phrase you will say to friends if you need help getting away from someone making you feel awkward
- Don't drink on an empty stomach



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz
Dr. Anthony Badalamenti takes a rest after moving his daughter Jennifer into her second floor Dickinson F apartment.



'Where the hell are we?' The class of 1997

HOW TO BE COOL

DO	DON'T
Carry a map	Open it in public
Go to the Scrounge	Eat
Get a fake ID	Try it at the Balloon
Drink cheap beer	Get caught
Go to class	Trip on the steps
Play the field	With your dormmates
Go to frat parties	Wear good shoes

HOW TO STAY SAFE

- Always walk with at least one person at night or in unfamiliar areas
- Stay along main roads and well-lit or crowded areas
- Use Public Safety phones if you feel threatened
- If you must walk alone at night or in an unfamiliar area, carry mace or pepper gas

"In high school everything came so easy. Now it's time to get serious."

—Rodney West (EG FR)

HOW TO DRESS

HOT	NOT
Sandals	Bucks
Cut-offs	Bermudas
J-Crew & Gap	Wrangler & Benetton
Backpacks	Pocket books
Baseball caps	Chiffon bows
Choker collars	Pearls
Phish T-shirt	Dead T-shirt



THE REVIEW /
A definite no-no. This freshman (center) clearly hasn't mastered the art of college dressing, ie the purse.

Pursuing the perfect pizza

The best, the worst, the cheesiest

By Laura Fasbach
Managing Editor

New York and Chicago may boast about having the best pizza, but at 1 a.m. in Newark that doesn't matter.

You're hungry.

Whether taking a break during an all nighter or looking for the best preventive remedy for hangovers, pizza is the ultimate staple food.

If you're not selective enough, you may have to settle for conveyor belt pizzas such as Domino's or Pizza Hut. If pressed for time, Domino's is the better bet. If pressed for taste, you're dialing the wrong numbers.

Hut tends to be overcooked and dry, while biting into Domino's thick crust is comparable to chewing cardboard.

The This tastes just like roller rink pizza award goes to Ganello's. Swimming in oil, Ganello's pizza fails the paper napkin test. A roll of quicker-pickier-uppers couldn't even absorb all of the grease.

Be careful when eating because the cheese has a tendency to slide right off on to your lap. No joke.

The Best under cooked pizza award and Where's the cheese? award go to Pizza and Sub Express, (formerly Pizza Movers). For those who enjoy eating pizza dough with a spoon, this is the place for you.

This pizza literally has enough uncooked dough underneath the sparse cheese to fill an entire spoon when spread across the slice.

Space II's name was inspired by the first launching of the space shuttle.

Though it was a giant leap for NASA, it was a small step for pizza.

The crust follows the tradition of New York style pizza. The sauce, however, is a bit tangy and paste-like.

When buying by the slice, be wary. The pizza tastes as though it has been sitting out all day. Your best bet is to order a whole pie, to ensure freshness.

If low on cash with plenty of points to spare, there's always the Scrounge. This year something miraculous happened to the pizza.

It tastes good.

They even added gourmet white pizza to the menu. This light combination of cheese and vegetables is perfect for the taste of good pizza without the bloated feeling after eating.

But to wash down the excess flour on the crust, always remember to order a drink.

And now the drum roll.

For the best tasting pizza in Newark, ask Rico Dellamonica.

With confidence he'll tell you, "I make the best." The manager of Margherita's says his is the only authentic pizza in town.

After an evening of bending the elbow, the average college drunkard will stumble down Main Street and enter Margherita's.

Between slurs, students order pizza by the slice. The horde of students that enter the restaurant with late night munchies indicate the proof is in the pie.

Even after a few beers, the thin crust and hot, smooth cheese tantalizes the taste buds causing diners to devour each slice.

You will probably have more pizza in the next four years than you will ever have in your entire life.

Enjoy.



Extra freshman weight

continued from page 2

ries for those two pieces," she says.

With a freshman clientele of about 50 percent, Dominos delivered close to 250 pizzas to the residence halls last week. If this pace keeps up, the class of 1997's moment on the lips will put them on the

stairmaster for the rest of the year.

Meeting new friends and finding things to do with them can also put some chub in those newly arrived cheeks. Social events among freshmen usually revolve around some type of consumption.

Anxiety about dining, according to

Little, also leads to improper eating and weight gain. "Food is a worry among [freshmen]," she said.

But stress, Little said, is a major reason freshmen gain that extra 15. With an entirely new lifestyle to adjust to, she says, most freshmen turn to eating for relief.

In a study she conducted on freshman stress, Little said she found eating when not hungry and nibbling on snacks to be a common reliever.

"The whole first semester is a high stress time [for freshmen]," she said.

Most freshmen are new to full course loads where all of their exams are at once. Therefore, Little said, to lessen the academic stress, many take in more calories than their bodies need.

But the university is not a total fat trap. Carpenter Sports Center and the new fitness center in Harrington are outlets for burning off the extra stress and calories. And advice on how to make healthy eating choices can be found in The Delaware Diner, put out monthly in every dining hall.

Twins

continued from page 3

activities. Amanda says she'll try out for cheerleading, and Carrie plans on becoming involved in the radio club.

Both wanted to attend a university in the United States because they feel the universities in Hong Kong are not on the same academic level.

After many tries for a transfer, their father, who works for Du Pont, got one two years ago.

Carrie says they both chose this university because it is easier financially on their parents and it's close to their hometown of Yorktowne, Delaware.

"As we were growing up I was the bossy one and she was the dependable one," Carrie says. "She was quiet and I was loud."

The University of Delaware Library Welcomes Students

The September 14, 1993 issue of *The Review* will include a large supplement about the Library describing its collections, services and hours and providing much other information.

INNER THOUGHTS

Scamming 101

• By Victoria Kemp

There are 11,000 other beautiful faces here. Get ready to move in.



Welcome freshmen. It is now time to begin the *other* new student orientation. Forget about E110, quiet hours and study skills. This is what they didn't tell you at the Convocation ceremony.

This is Phase Three: Scamming.

As the old saying goes, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" and nothing could be more true. To incoming freshmen guys and girls, there will be many to behold.

This isn't high school anymore. There are 11,000 other beautiful faces here, so get your eyes ready.

It's surprising to realize that out of all the muscles in your body, your eyes get the most exercise. After three years at Delaware, I've witnessed my eyes achieve peripheral perfection, and you can too.

To train your eye muscles to reach the once thought impossible angles, try these easy-to-do exercises.

Think of it as spring training for your vision, only in the fall and

throughout the winter as well.

Just because the flowers disappear when it gets colder, doesn't mean the nectar has to also.

Step One: Keeping head upright and still, facing forward, slowly ease your mini-scopers to the right and then to the left. Do this 30 times and make sure you reach all the way to the corners of your eyes for better range.

These exercises will help you become a "subtle" scammer, able to observe targets without attracting attention.

Step Two: Keeping head at a slight angle, either to the left or the right, slowly turn toward the direction of your target and quickly glance.

For the more mysterious type, there is the option of tossing your hair (if it's long enough) to cover the face. This exercise will allow you to stay undercover as you look over and over.

When in doubt, use the Samantha Baker Shoulder-Scratch (Sixteen Candles). It is quite effective.

In a group, scoping (or scamming — these terms are interchangeable) can be hazardous to those easily embarrassed. Getting caught in midst of a scope can bring all blood to the face and cause an uncomfortable scene.

To prevent such mishaps there's always Step Three — the Clock System.

If a potential scam has come into view diagonally to your right, for example, casually tell a properly positioned member of your posse that a target is in range at 2:00. Fire when ready.

This exercise helps prevent everyone in the group looking at once. This, my friends, is a scammer no-no.

Now, all you need to know is where to put these new scope skills to use.

Russell Dining Hall and the Scrounge are the places most frequented by eager East Campus scopers. These locations are always crowd-

ed, always chaotic and can at first be a little intimidating to the newcomer.

Don't let the hustle and bustle of hungry co-eds deter you from accomplishing scam greatness. There is nothing like a Scrounge chicken sandwich with a scope-salad on the side.

For those of you on West Campus, Rodney Dining Hall is your best scorable environment.

Some may venture to the Abbey for intimate observing.

If you live on Laird Campus, Pencader Dining Hall should be chock full of scopes.

However, you don't have to be dining in order to fulfill those optical longings. This is what Morris Library is for.

While trying to get acquainted with Delcat, periodicals and the Commons' cappuccino bar, go up to the third floor and look down onto the second floor tables.

What you will find are approximately 18 tables full of conscientious students who are more conscious of who's around them than what's in front of them.

We are talking "Scam Central". If you have an exam or a paper due and you want to receive a decent grade, don't sit at the second floor tables.

But if your eyes seem a bit sluggish and they need to get out, I couldn't recommend a better place.

Whatever location you choose, each should satisfy your toughest of scope requirements.

As an incoming freshman, it's normal to feel scared or unsure about your new surroundings. But keep in mind that every other freshman feels exactly the same way (although some tough guys may not want to admit it).

My advice to you is to relax, enjoy this adventure we call college and for cryin' out loud, put on those scanners.

Scoping is good for the soul. It gives you something to look forward to when you're feeling down and it's a healthy way to start the day.

This campus is beautiful and I'm not talking about the North Mall. Hey, my friends don't call me "Hawkeye" for nothing!

Good Luck, be happy, be safe and always behold the beauty of Delaware.

Victoria Kemp is a copy editor of The Review.

The Review

A four-star All-American student newspaper and National Pacemaker.

READ THE
DAMN
THING!!!



THE REVIEW / James Dingilian
Oh POP!! Freshman Brian Bodner looks on in disgust as Dad tries to pry open the car door.

THE FINAL SAY

Changing Perspectives

• By Robyn Furman

Your kaleidoscope has an infinite amount of turns.

They walk in packs. Packs of 50, 75 and 100 — and never less than two. Their posse has no leader, and their instincts tell them there is safety in numbers.

They come from the suburbs, the cities and the country. Their backgrounds and cultures vary, but they share an important link, a bond giving them the courage to survive in a new world.

They are freshmen. And the class of 1997 has arrived.

Freshman year is an intense time in your life, filled with all kinds of crazy feelings and emotions. It's jammed packed with ups and downs, stress, excitement, anxiety, fun, responsibility and new experiences — kind of like life. Only college is better because it also holds that summer camp quality that

makes it all worthwhile. This is the time in your lives to work hard and enjoy all the world has to offer.

It is also a time of a whole new independence, and with that independence comes responsibility. Responsibility to do the right thing and responsibility to be true to yourself and stand by your convictions. Opportunity lies just outside your door and now is the time to take advantage of all that higher education offers.

In high school things were seen through a telescope forcing sights to be set on only one goal at a time — like getting your driver's license, taking the SATs and getting into college.

The next four years will prove to be considerably more complex and exciting.

Hopefully you will now allow yourselves to see things through an incredible kaleidoscope of beauty and intrigue. It is up to you to make full use of all its facets.

With the first turn of the kaleidoscope you are a student. But the realm of learning you will do expands far beyond the walls of your classrooms.

Book learning is vital, but as you embark on this extraordinary experience called college, what you will encounter is much more intricate than lecture halls and labs.

Remember to suck out all the information you can from both your professors and your peers, and always ask a lot of questions.

Your kaleidoscope has an infinite amount of turns, so take advantage of that.



Expose yourself to new situations and let others learn from you as well. Keep an open mind. Don't shelter yourself or let different races, religions and sexual orientations become barriers between human beings. Learn about what is unfamiliar to you before you form uneducated opinions, and always respect different points of view.

The university offers numerous courses for those people who wish to expand their minds and knowledge beyond their own experiences.

With a slight turn of your scope another whole world awaits you. There are a plethora of ways for you as individuals and as a class to make your mark. The time being passive and waiting for someone else to take care of things is over. Join a club, a fraternity or a

sorority, play a sport, run for student government, write your opinions in *The Review*. But whatever you do, don't let it all just pass you by — the kaleidoscope turns too quickly for that.

Unfortunately, no matter how much you make of the next four years you will turn around before you know it and wonder where the time went.

So please be sure to make memories, because they last a lifetime and your kaleidoscope will always have room for more memories.

Look at this year as an experience to learn from. Always do what your head and your heart tell you is right, be a friend and let someone be a friend to you.

This past week has thrown an array of emotions your way, and you've probably been feeling lost, confused, scared or overwhelmed. Don't forget that feeling.

So in the next few years while you're sitting on the porch of the Deer Park (and you will be sitting on the porch of the Deer Park) and you see a pack of freshmen walk by you, you'll laugh a sentimental laugh and remember it was not so long ago that you and the best friends sitting at your table were lost in the herd of newcomers looking for a place to fit in.

Robyn Furman is a managing editor of *The Review*.

Get the most for your plan,

Pick-up and read

THE DELAWARE DINER

It has the news you need...

- ★ holiday hours ★
- ★ nutrition helps ★
- ★ renovation updates ★
- ★ new services like campus delivery ★
- ★ recycling efforts ★
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- ★ food features around campus ★