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DUSC loses plus/minus battle

By Mary Calloway
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate defeated the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' (DUSC) proposal to overturn the plus/minus grading system Monday and caused mixed reactions among students and faculty.

The new system will be implemented in

the fall.

The senators present at the Monday meeting voted 32-22 with one abstention. Secretary of the senate Kenneth J. Ackerman said about 75 senators are eligible to vote.

DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said he thought the proposal was defeated because people were tired of the issue.

"I think people didn't want to deal with it

see editorial page 6

or talk about it anymore," he said Tuesday.

Faculty Senate President Frank B. Dilley said he also thought people were tired of the subject.

"I sensed a certain attitude with the

senators. We decided to use the plus/minus system and people are tired of looking at it," he said Wednesday. "We heard these arguments three years ago."

"DUSC has given some good arguments but I must oppose the resolution," said Leslie Goldstein, president-elect of the senate. "Plus/minus is more accurate and is thus more fair."

Dilley said, however, "Personally, I'm not for the system."

"[DUSC] did a nice job and they made a good effort. They took a shot at it and made people think again."

Student opinions about the new system and the defeated proposal varied.

Safety hazards focus of land controversy

By Bill Swayze
Administrative News Editor

A facility to be built on the University Farm during the spring for the Girl Scouts of the United States of America has caused officials to complain that the college is losing farm land and that the safety and security of research will be jeopardized.

College of Agricultural Science

administrators and faculty voiced complaints about a lack of concern for safety and security of the research conducted near the facility and the long-term implications of the depletion of land used for research.

"If the erosion of the farm land continues, it will have an impact on research because our resources are being reduced," said Norman E. Collins, chairman of agricultural engineering.

"What is the university's role in supporting outside organizations that don't have an academic connection to the university and who will the trustees do it for next?"

Richard G. Weber, scientist for entomology and applied ecology, conducts research with mosquito larvicides applied directly in pools of water infested with test

see LAND page 4

S. African diplomat against divestment

Vice consul says investment shows support of system

By Janet Dwoskin
Copy Editor

WILMINGTON — A protest by anti-apartheid activists was sparked in opposition to Maree Wessels, vice consul of the South African Consulate General, as he gave a speech at Tatnall High School Wednesday night.

Wessels' speech to about 100 people concentrated on reforms created by the South African government, such as releasing political prisoners and allowing anti-apartheid groups to hold protest marches.

He called on the international community to decrease political pressure in light of these changes.

People to People International, the sponsor of the event, refused to allow a rebuttal to Wessels' speech.

Kathleen Meyer, president of the Delaware chapter of the organization, said a rebuttal was

inappropriate because the group is not a debating society.

"Our whole charter for being is to build bridges, create cross-cultural communication and advance the cause of international understanding on a person-to-person basis," Meyer said.

She said the question/answer session provided after the speech would "bring out from the audience questions which are relevant to the perspective or viewpoint of a particular group."

see SOUTH AFRICA page 5



Richard Chamberlin

FISH 'N CHIPS Andrew Gilmour (BE 90) is all wet from his attempt to make par on an Indian Summer day.

Pennell denies murder charges

Menstruation one reason for blood in van, he said

By Michael O'Brien
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — Serial-murder suspect Steven B. Pennell took the stand in his own defense Monday and denied murdering three Newark-area women but admitted having sex with two of the three victims the nights before they were found dead.

In front of more than 90 spectators, reporters and family members in a Wilmington Superior Courtroom, defense attorney Eugene J. Maurer Jr. ordered Pennell to "look at the jury straight in the eyes and tell them, did you kill Shirley Ellis?"

Pennell turned, looked at the jury and broke his silence for the first time in eight weeks of testimony, saying, "Absolutely not."

Maurer asked, "Did you kill Catherine DiMauro?" Pennell

see PENNELL page 8

The Presidential Search: Joseph Duffey

Amherst officials praise chancellor but scrutinize action on budget cuts

By Susan Byrne
Student Affairs Editor

Although admiration and respect surround university presidential candidate Joseph Duffey, some colleagues and administrators criticize his lack of aggression in university representation.

However, most faculty members agreed Duffey, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts (UMass), has not been at UMass under the best of circumstances.

Because of the prospering

economy in the commonwealth of Massachusetts, which began in 1983, budget increases flourished after 1985.

The bulk of the increase was expressed in terms of faculty salary, said UMass American history professor Bruce Laurie, and the non-salary accounts, like the library, began to suffer.

"There was room to be more aggressive [than Duffey was] to see that support accounts were better funded," Laurie said.

Duffey said UMass is facing a



very frustrating time. "The state seems to be dominated by talk-show personalities who are more interested in cutting taxes than

see FACULTY page 5

UMass students question visibility, leadership ability

By James J. Musick
Administrative News Editor

Student organizations at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, amidst student strikes and rallies on the state house, say their chancellor, a Delaware presidential search finalist, is not visible, but is personable and a hard worker.

"It is almost impossible for us to get a hold of [Chancellor Joseph Duffey]. He doesn't seem to think the students have any say of what goes on at the university," said Owen Broadhurst, member of the Radical Student Union (RSU) and

the People for a Socially Responsible University (PSRU).

"[Duffey] specializes on being all talk and no action, said Allen Dittmore, member of RSU and PSRU.

Dittmore said he does not want the chancellor at his school. "I hope he gets the hell out of here," he added.

Some students feel Duffey is listening to their concerns despite the recent chaos at the university.

"He's open minded and he tries to help us as much as he can. If he leaves us, we don't know where we're going to get someone that is

better than him," said Catalina Castillon Dodson, president of the Graduate Student Senate.

"We don't see him as a leader now because he's abandoned us," she added.

Student Senator Rick Revell said Duffey is very interested in what students have to say.

Cosmo Macero, managing editor of the school newspaper, the Collegian, said, "I've had good things to say about him in the past, but not supporting the students, who are trying to do something to

see STUDENTS page 5

German students react to reforms

By Karen Rittenhouse
Staff Reporter

"At first, I thought someone was making a joke."

West German student Chris Meyer (BE 90) stared flabbergasted at the television, as he watched his countrymen dance, sing, laugh and cry at a place which symbolized 40 years of frustration, pain and division in Germany — the Berlin Wall.

For the first time in his life, he saw the wall being beaten, jumped over and danced upon. He saw his people race to hug, kiss and welcome to the West those they had been

separated from so long — the East Germans.

"I was nearly in tears watching it," said Meyer, who for the past four years has studied in America.

"I wanted to be there and join the party."

Meyer, 23, spoke to his family in West Germany who described the euphoria around them. They said his East German relatives, overcome with emotion, cried when they received 100 marks from West Germany after they crossed the border.

The changes started when Hungary opened its borders several weeks and allowed thousands of East Germans to flee to the West every week.

The question then arises if the world is about to witness the reunification of the economically and technologically strongest West European country with the strongest East European nation.

The second-year graduate student said he does not think the countries will reunify.

Forty years have spanned too many changes in the divided country. The obvious difference is the development of a capitalist system in the West and a communist system in the East, Meyer said. "Reunification is not possible in the near future."

Eckhard von Knorre, a 23-year-old West

see STUDENTS page 5

1980 fight trial jury nears case verdict

By Todd Newman
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — A decision is expected today in the Marshall vs. University of Delaware trial as attorneys completed testimony at Superior Court Wednesday afternoon.

Experts on student behavior and administrative relations testified Tuesday and Wednesday about the interpretation of the university

Student Guide to Policies, Sigma Nu fraternity's behavior history from 1978 to Nov. 3, 1980, and a 1979 letter written by Richard Armitage, who was an investigator from Public Safety at the time.

Marshall is suing the university for a Nov. 3, 1980 incident in which he lost an eye during a fight between Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu members. The fight broke out at

see FRATERNITY page 8

Around Campus

Health center fire causes evacuation

A fire in the heating equipment at the Student Health Center Monday afternoon caused the evacuation of all patients and personnel in the building, but no one was injured, said Paul Ferguson, assistant director of Student Health Services.

A nurse noticed smoke in the treatment room at 125 Laurel Hall at about 1:10 p.m. and immediately pulled the fire alarm.

Within 15 minutes everyone in the building had been evacuated and Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder had responded, Ferguson said.

William Matthews, chief of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder said six trucks responded to the call.

Matthews said the fire was confined to one room and resulted in no damages outside the heating unit.

"It was nice that we got that kind of a response [from the fire department]," Ferguson said.

He said that by 1:40 p.m. everyone was able to return to the building.

Exhibit celebrates photo anniversary

The work of photographer Gertrude Kasebier will be displayed in an exhibit entitled "The Veiled Aperture: Fifty Photographs by Gertrude Kasebier" in the University Gallery from Nov. 20 until Dec. 20.

The exhibit is part of a nationwide series of exhibits which celebrate the 150th anniversary of photography and is being shown at the university as part of the program, "Emphasis on Women '89."

Kasebier was a member of a circle of avant garde photographers called the Photo Succession, said the director and curator of the University Gallery.

The photographs feature Kasebier's friends, family members and other artists.

The University Gallery is sponsoring the display.

Comedy to run again in Bacchus Theatre

To satisfy those with appetites for theatre, "Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner," a campus comedy, will be presented in the Bacchus Theatre, said director Scott F. Mason, a university graduate.

The plot involves a college student who cannot afford to buy a meal plan. To solve this problem, he dates three girls who will feed him, Mason said.

He wrote the play five years ago, he said, and it was produced by the E-52 Student Theatre. He later drastically rewrote the script as it will now be performed.

"I always, kind of in my heart, wanted to do it again," he said.

Todd Mason (BE 90) will play the poor, hungry lead and university graduate Jim Simpers from the original cast will reprise his role as the overweight roommate.

The rest of the cast consists mostly of actors from E-52 and the Chapel Street Players, a local community theatre group, Mason said.

Mason has previously written and directed other plays performed by E-52. One play, "An Act of Murder," won second place at the 47th Annual Delaware One Act Play Competition this past spring.

Performances will be held Nov. 17, 18, 19 and 30, and Dec. 1 and 2.

Mason said he expects the showings to go well because the actors are enthusiastic.

Departments to detail limits of workload

Administration to approve number of faculty hours

By Kathleen Graham
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate approved Monday the establishment of written workload guidelines for professors, dependent upon one amendment.

Senator Ludwig Mosberg who proposed the amendment, said the measure would insure that, if a department faculty did not write its own guidelines, the unit administrator would write a policy consistent with past practice.

Maxine Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said under the

current proposal, the faculty would be able to review and modify any policy the administrator might write.

She said the amendment substantively changed the policy and restricted an administrator's creativity.

Colm said Tuesday she will meet with administrators and union representatives to determine whether to proceed with the changed policy or bring it back to the senate.

However, Barbara Settles, president for the Delaware chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said, "We're pleased to see the spirit of the agreement ratified by the Senate."

The workload policy will allow each department to establish

see GUIDE page 8



JUMP BALL Emily Seaman and Rhett Perry of Newark provide comedy at the women's basketball game Monday.

Tim Swartz

Schools achieve minority goals

Delaware State, university meet federal quotas

By Maureen O'Keeffe
Staff Reporter

The university and Delaware State College have surpassed the goals of a five-year plan to eliminate racial disparities at universities and colleges in the United States, a spokeswoman for Gov. Michael N. Castle said Tuesday.

Leadership at the university exceeded the goals of the plan for eliminating segregation in undergraduate and graduate enrollment and employment of faculty and staff, said Susan Williams, assistant press secretary for the Castle administration.

The plan, which expired in 1986, was designed to enhance minority representation at the university and to improve the curriculum and the physical appearance at Delaware State College, said David S. Swayze, legal counselor to the Title VI Higher Education Commission.

President E.A. Trabant said in order to be deemed in compliance with the federal desegregation order, the university had to increase the number of black students and faculty and raise the retention rate of black undergraduate students.

"[The declaration of compliance] shows that the foundations that were laid as part of the Title VI compliance program have been judged by the Office of Civil Rights of the department of education at the federal level to have been achieved

see SEGREGATION page 4

Development results in land loss

Study indicates decrease in farmland, forests and wetland throughout state

By Lorna Sapp
Staff Reporter

Through development and conversion to agricultural use, Delaware has lost 4,381 acres of wetland, 6,945 acres of farmland and 26,896 acres of forest during a 10-year period, according to a study conducted by a university professor.

"The results were kind of surprising," said Dr. John MacKenzie, assistant professor of food and resource economics.

"The losses of farmland were not as dramatic as I had expected."

MacKenzie conducted his study, "Land Use Transitions in Delaware, 1974-1984," during a six-week period last summer.

"The common misconception is that we're

losing a lot of farmland because we see so much of it converted to development," he said, "but we also have a lot of forest land converted to farmland, which is not apparent to people who drive around the state."

MacKenzie and two undergraduate students digitized land-use cover maps and land-use change maps, which were obtained from the state Department of Agriculture, to obtain data.

The loss of farmland shown in the study does not represent a threat to the economic viability of agriculture, MacKenzie said, but it does represent a loss of broader environmental benefits.

"Even a small loss of land can have adverse environmental impacts," MacKenzie said. "Forest land provides habitat, watershed benefits and provides general open space and

aesthetic values as well."

Rapid development also causes critical problems such as congestion, air pollution and occasional water contamination, he added.

Such problems can be avoided by planning growth in concert with public facilities instead of allowing growth to run ahead of public facilities, said Mike McGrath, manager of agricultural lands preservation of the Department of Agriculture.

In order to preserve open space, more market-based incentives are needed.

The state can prohibit particular land uses only to a certain extent, MacKenzie said.

"You simply provide economic incentives so that land is used in a socially appropriate way,

see LOSS page 5

Author stresses education for blacks

Speaker encourages black males to overcome media stereotypes

By Matthew Salt
Staff Reporter

"Get serious, get serious quick and think," a speaker told an all black audience in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center, Wednesday night.

Louis Oates, black author and politician, gave a lecture titled "The Importance of Education for the Black Male in 1989," as part of this month's Black Male Symposium, sponsored by the Cultural Programming Advisory

Board.

Oates charged university black students with the responsibility of changing the negative status quo that the broadcast media has created for black culture.

He cited human the mind and the reading of books as the only means to overcome the media's portrayal.

"Who but us is responsible for doing anything about it?" he asked the crowd of about 50 people.

Oates quoted statistics on black crime, drug use and unemployment, but said the picture



Louis Oates

painted by these statistics gives a one-sided impression.

"Most of it is intended to train our way of thinking as to the plight of our condition," he said.

"If somebody is planting that

seed, it's being planted for a reason."

"Those facts and realities obviously are not coincidental whatsoever. They are not accidental."

"They are planned approaches to shaping if not predicting the ultimate behavior of you."

He stressed that roles stereotyped through the media are deliberate and perpetuate society's misconceptions because people imitate these roles.

Black students have a responsibility to those black students who did not attend college, Oates said.

"It is our time to provide direction. What we know is

something we can share with our people.

"Advancement cannot be at the expense of other black people."

Don Mitchell (EG 90), tri-chairman for the lecture, said, "In these times when black males in this country are under assault in terms of drug situation, crime, assault on each other, education, it's important that we have people like Dr. Oates to inspire us to achieve and to help those blacks that are not in the position that we are."

Oates is a city councilman in Saginaw, Mich., and the vice president of Michigan Community Colleges for International Developments.

Program urges smokers to face facts

Smokeout alerts nation to dangers of addiction; offers advice for kicking habit

By Brian Cake
Staff Reporter

"Leave the pack behind!" The American Cancer Society hoped this topical phrase instead of a cigarette was on the lips of smokers during the 13th annual Great American Smokeout held nationwide yesterday.

The goal of the Great American Smokeout was to invite smokers to kick the habit for at least 24 hours, which, with luck, would lead smokers to quit permanently.

Both on campus and statewide, numerous activities were conducted to extinguish smoking.

Smokers' friends were encouraged to "adopt-a-smoker" and help them forego cigarettes by offering support.

Volunteers from various fraternities and sororities were on hand in the Perkins Student Center to pass out literature and buttons to urge students to quit for the day.

Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored a giant ashtray on Main Street to persuade students to deposit their cigarettes.

In Dover, Gov. Michael N. Castle manned a steamroller outside



Legislative Hall and ran over the carcinogenic sticks.

Kathryn McClure (BE 90), co-chairwoman of the campus' Great American Smokeout program, emphasized the importance of the day.

"There has definitely been an increase in general awareness of the hazards of smoking and its possible dangers," she said.

According to the American Cancer Society, about 390,000 people will die this year from smoking and smoking-related diseases.

Smoking has been linked to

various types of cancer and heart disease, but if a smoker stops before irreversible damage is done, the body is able to repair itself.

McClure said most smokers want to quit and the most successful way is through the group situation.

"There is a program called Fresh Start in which the smoker participates in a five-day program for two hours a day. The members of the group discuss incentives for quitting smoking and offer support for another," she said.

Joyce Walter, coordinator of Wellspring, offered another plan for quitting.

"First, the smoker needs to understand their reasons for wanting to quit smoking," she said.

Walter suggested smokers keep a daily cigarette count so they can discover patterns in their behavior and develop a plan for altering their smoking.

A recent survey of high-school seniors conducted by the Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education showed that 38 percent of students have tried smoking cigarettes.

"There are a variety of reasons why students smoke, but usually there are two correlated reasons," Walter said.

An example, she said, would be someone who finds smoking pleasurable and uses it to reduce tension.

When smokers inhale cigarette smoke, their bloodstreams immediately receive a highly concentrated dose of nicotine, the drug in tobacco which causes addiction.

Students were supportive of the Great American Smokeout but thought the event needed to be better advertised.

"There needs to be more

TIPS FOR QUITTING

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Have a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of fluids, but pass up coffee and alcohol.

Tell everyone your quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds and release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system" and ask a friend to quit too.

publicity so the students are aware of it," said Anne Reynolds (AS 93), a recent quitter.

"Overall, it is not largely effective, but morally it is worth it if it leads to one person quitting smoking," she added.

Last year, more than 5 million people — slightly more than 10 percent of the nation's smokers — quit for the day, according to the American Cancer Society.

Officials react to handbook

Alpha Phi disciplined by Panhellenic for violation

By Mike Boush
Staff Reporter

The President's Council discussed the possibilities of National Panhellenic Council's (NPC) action against Alpha Phi sorority for its involvement in the Blue Hen Handbook.

"We are agreed to wait and see what the [NPC] will do," President E.A. Trabant said Wednesday.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said the university has no involvement whatsoever in the incident, but he is concerned about the outcome.

"There is a First Amendment issue at hand here, so I'm curious as to what's going to happen," he said.

"Personally, I would find it objectionable that any national organization is telling our students how to act," Brooks said.

The university's Panhellenic Council set a sanction against Alpha Phi in the first week of October, Panhellenic President Tara Finnigan (AS 90) said.

Alpha Phi appealed the sanction, and the NPC is currently reviewing the matter, she said Wednesday.

"We agreed to send it to the NPC because we couldn't reach an amicable solution here," she said.

Finnigan said the case was sent four weeks ago and the results should be arriving "any day now."

"My hunch is, if they're smart [the NPC] won't do a thing," said council member James K. Oliver, chairman of the political science

see HANDBOOK page 8

Increase in jobs benefits teens

By Jen Podos
Staff Reporter

Teen-age employment in Delaware was higher than the national average last year because of steadily increasing job openings in the past seven years, a university economics professor said Tuesday.

Although teen-ager employment has risen, older teen-agers are seeking higher-paying jobs and leaving their younger peers to fill positions they traditionally occupied.

In Delaware, 63.4 percent of those between 16 and 19 years of age were employed or looking for work in 1988, according to Director of Economic and Business Research John Stapleford. The national average for the age group is about 55 percent, Stapleford said.

During the economic recession of the 1970s and early 1980s, Delaware had high unemployment.

However, in 1982, a large number of companies began moving to Delaware, which resulted in growth in service employment, Stapleford said.

The increase is evident in organizations such as Jobs For Delaware Graduates, a Wilmington-based organization created in 1979



Tara Redican (AG 92) takes advantage of one of the many job openings available to Delaware's teenagers.

to help teens find jobs when the unemployment rate was between 45 and 50 percent.

Supervisor of Jobs for Delaware Graduates Cliff Duck said the organization's purpose now is helping high school seniors apply for jobs, test for jobs and dress appropriately for interviews.

Although there are more jobs available in 1989 than in 1979, many teens do not want to work in low-paying jobs such as those in fast-food restaurants but do not have the necessary skills for other markets.

Burger King manager Tracy Holter said, "The kids don't want to

work fast food."

Holter said most teen-agers try to get jobs in supermarkets, banks and department stores where the starting pay is usually higher than \$3.50 per hour.

Burger King office manager Jill Toy said because many of the teen-agers Burger King has hired no longer want these jobs, the restaurant has begun hiring employees as young as 14 years old.

Toy said 12 of the 34 employees at the Chapel Street Burger King are 14 years old.

Burger King is one of the few businesses hiring at that age because there are many restrictions for employees under 16 years old.

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Toy said the young workers are very enthusiastic because no one else will hire them.

"The kids have more initiative to go out and work."

Toy said though they were allowed to hire younger teen-agers in the past, not many applied to work until 1987.

Sally Bould, professor of sociology, said there are many jobs available for teen-agers but most do not offer much of a future for young people. "I think the big issue today is not so much unemployment, it's the kinds of jobs. I think we need to do something about our educational system."

Bould said in order to increase the quality of jobs for the next century, students will need to learn

large portion are high school dropouts.

Although Godwin did not use the term youth center, when he asked the kids if they would attend a dance if one was offered, they responded with a resounding "yes."

"When I asked the boys why they were on Main Street, they said, 'to meet girls.' When I asked the girls, they said, 'to meet boys.' They're not troublemakers, they just want to socialize," Godwin said.

After his poll, Godwin decided the youth center is a good idea despite many problems facing it, such as the large number of out-of-town teen-agers potentially using it.

Although Newark Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said he feels a youth center close to Main Street may worsen the congestion, he is in favor of the proposal.

"There is a great need for recreation and activities for kids," he said. "It is conceivable that everyone would be satisfied, but [the youth center] could conceivably contribute to the Main Street problem. But I'd hate to say we never gave it a shot."

Plans for the center originated about three years ago at St. Thomas Parish. Robert Duncan, a minister of the parish, said, "The issue is full of risk and fear, but there is a need for youth ministry and they won't come to you. We must believe in the kids."

Renovations to the building will begin soon, and the center should be completed in the spring.

Coalition members applauded when the council approved the proposal.

"We are excited and enthusiastic. The city's approval gives us the vote of confidence that we need," Cerrato said.

Council approves community center for Newark's youth

By Lea Purcell
Staff Reporter

The Newark City Council approved the conversion of the former Casablanca restaurant on Choate Street into a youth center by a 6-3 vote Monday night.

The center will target 12- to 21-year-olds and will provide peer counseling, discussion groups and social activities, said John Cerrato, director of the Newark Youth Coalition Group.

Davis Sezna, owner of Casablanca and Klondike Kate's restaurant on Main Street, has donated the use of the building rent-free for one year to the group and said he supports the project.

Although some councilmembers have qualms with the location possibly adding to an already overcrowded Main Street, they approved the proposal because it is a positive way of dealing with Newark's youth.

"There have been so many negatives concerning the youth, and we have to do something for them," Edwin D. Miller, District 3, said. "Initially, I was opposed to the idea because of the location, but I received more phone calls [about this issue] than I have in two years with every issue combined."

Harold F. Godwin, District 1, was also skeptical of the idea and conducted a poll on Main Street on a Saturday night when hundreds of teen-agers congregated. He spoke with about 200 youths and found that only 5 percent live within the city limits, with others coming from various parts of Delaware and Pennsylvania. He also found that 60 percent are under 18 years old, and a

Law enforcement sees red from white-collar crimes

By Lori Atkins
Staff Reporter

They are not your average criminals, as they face the juries in designer business suits, holding college degrees and sometimes representing colossal corporations.

Yet their calculated crimes inflict bodily and economic harm to hundreds of thousands of victims each year.

David M. Ermann, an associate professor in sociology who specializes in corporate crime, said white-collar criminals have caused the unnecessary deaths of thousands of Americans by illegally dumping hazardous wastes, marketing unsafe automobiles, withholding the dangers of new drugs and



concealing deficiencies in commercial aircrafts.

"Whether a person is killed with a chemical or a gun, the result is the same," Ermann said.

Stanley Friedman, director of special investigations for the Delaware Department of Justice, said white-collar offenders have cost consumers millions of dollars through price fixing, fraud, counterfeiting, embezzlement and other means of deception.

For a number of reasons, the



Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

From the College Press Service

Experts urge separate tests

Women and minority students should take separate college entrance exams, a Howard University researcher recommended to a national conference about bias in standardized testing.

Such tests, in which women would be judged against other women, minorities against other minorities and men against men, would paint a truer picture of students' aptitudes than the current system, which many critics say is biased in favor of white males, Howard researcher Sylvia Johnson told the conference.

Last February, a U.S. district judge ruled that New York could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students because it effectively eliminated many women and minority men from those scholarships.

Separate tests, said Janice Gams of the College Board, which sponsors the SAT, are "totally unnecessary."

"The SAT is not biased, it reflects the preparation of students," she said.

Pizza attacks lead to service cut-off

A rash of attacks on people attempting to deliver pizzas to students at Howard University has convinced some local pizza places to stop bringing pizzas to campus.

"Two or three" assaults on pizza deliverers have been reported this semester, said Lawrence Dawson, director of security at the Washington, D.C., college. "It's abnormal because we've had none in the past," Dawson said.

Pizza store owners, however, report more crimes against delivery people, citing instances of wrecked cars, physical attacks and robberies since last March.

Police have no suspects, although some pizza sellers believe the assailants may be students.

Regardless of who the culprits are, the sellers are dismayed. Eric Adams, owner of a nearby Pizza Hut, drafted an open letter to Howard students at the end of October, pleading with them not to hurt his employees. Drivers' cars have been broken into and lights have been broken, Adams said, causing more than \$500 in damage since September.

Elvis ad yanked from campus TV

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln student has filed a suit in student court after an ad promoting Elvis for homecoming king was yanked from the campus TV network.

The ad, which said, "Don't vote for any king, vote for the king," was first pulled after a student government member and the Homecoming chairman complained to the student affairs office Oct. 25, the morning the voting began.

The two withdrew the complaint later that day, but the vice chancellor for Student Affairs subsequently pulled the ad.

"If we open it up to everybody, the real messages would get lost," said Cara Hansen, assistant to the vice chancellor.

Chris Stream, the student who placed the ad, said, "What we saw as a joke, they took very seriously. I think they were afraid Elvis would win."

Records and Newark resident, agreed. "We must fight to keep as much open space as possible, because where will we be in 10 years?" she said.

At least five more voters spoke in favor of the open-space proposal.

A referendum of these items will be distributed to voters in April, Luft said.

The budget proposal was scheduled for a vote Dec. 11.

Senate restates degree position

By Tricia Taylor
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate voted Monday to continue allowing itself the right to consult with the board of trustees when awarding honorary degrees.

Last spring, the senate became aware of the board's claim to have the right to award honorary degrees without the consent of the senate, Faculty Senate President Frank B. Dilley said at the meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Honorary Degrees advised the Faculty Senate to delegate the decision of awarding honorary degrees to the board when recognizing individuals for public service or financial support, Dilley said.

Arthur B. Metzner, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said, "This eliminates the opportunity for future conflicts and appears to bring [the university] on a somewhat greater uniformity with what other institutions do."

The proposal of the committee was substituted with the present policy for the purpose of clarifying the senate's stand on awarding honorary degrees.

Edward E. Schweizer, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said: "[The Faculty Senate] should

see DEGREES page 9

courts have historically been more lenient on these corporate criminals than on other criminals, Friedman said.

About 40 percent of white-collar offenders convicted in 1985 were sentenced to imprisonment, compared to 54 percent of other offenders, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of Justice.

White-collar criminals are usually sentenced to probation or fined. Those convicted of non-white-collar crimes in 1985 were more than twice as likely to receive an incarceration sentence of more than five years, according to the Bureau of Justice statistics.

see CRIME page 9

Tobacco chewers dip into addiction

By Jim Yozallinas
Staff Reporter

Lifestyles & Health

Smokeless tobacco in the form of leaves known as chew or finely ground bits called snuff can contribute to serious disease or death from oral cancer, strokes or heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer.

In addition, smokeless tobacco users with poor nutritional habits may have a greater chance of getting cancer.

Smokeless-tobacco use has increased in recent years, especially among America's youth, as cigarette smoking has declined.

Deborah Brown, program director of the American Lung Association of Delaware, said the increase can be attributed to its accessibility and easy concealment.

"Smoking policies may have contributed to its overall increase," Brown said.

Smokeless tobacco contains nicotine and

salts and sugars which can contribute to diabetes and heart disease.

Gregory A. Stephens, associate professor of Life and Health Sciences, said nicotine is stimulant of the heart which thins the blood vessel passages, making the heart pump faster to send blood through smaller areas.

Nicotine can be highly addictive and one only needs to try chewing once or twice before becoming dependent, Brown said.

"One may need another chew or dip every 20 or 30 minutes to keep a high or buzz from ending, even if he has only used chew for a short time," she said.

Upon entering the bloodstream, nicotine can reach the brain and other major organs in about seven seconds.

"Although a person may feel relaxed from chewing, the nicotine causes his pulse rate and blood pressure to go up," Brown said.

Some people snort the finely ground snuff which could lead to respiratory cancer of the esophagus or nasal cavity, she added.

The National Cancer Institute has warned that changes can occur in the mouth after only a few weeks of using smokeless tobacco.

Gums and lips can sting, crack, bleed, wrinkle, contract sores and develop white patches which may become cancerous. The white patches may or may not disappear if a person stops using chew.

However, "Once a person quits, after 10 years his chances of getting cancer would

be the same as someone who has never tried it," Brown said.

A person who is trying to quit may suffer withdrawal symptoms such as dizziness, grouchiness, lack of concentration, constipation, headaches and shakiness.

"It takes three to five days to get the nicotine out of the system and then the person may go through seven to 10 days of a withdrawal period," Brown said.

Also, tobacco juices can damage gums and expose the roots of teeth. It can also cause bad breath, affect the ability to taste, wear out tooth enamel and stain teeth surfaces.

"It also makes the mouth water at all times so a user may have to spit constantly while not chewing," she said.

Sean Marsee, a high school athlete from Massachusetts, died at age 18 as a result of mouth cancer. His case became so severe

that he had to have his jawbone along with portions of his tongue removed as part of his treatment. He started chewing tobacco at age 12.

Delaware passed a law in June 1986 requiring all smokeless tobacco cans to carry one of three warning labels:

- "This product may cause mouth cancer;"
- "This product may cause tooth loss;" or
- "This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes."

Alan Topham, director of the Delaware Cancer Registry, said an estimated 11,800 patients were diagnosed with oral cancer in 1988. Of that number, 7,100 were men and 4,700 were women.

However, "There are no tests to tell whether one is more susceptible to get cancer than another," Brown said.

Land leased to Girl Scouts causes concern among researchers

continued from page 1

organisms. Some tests are conducted in rectangular pools while other tests take place in buckets on the farm.

"We are always worried about security in that area," Weber said Tuesday. "We can't tolerate any people tampering out there."

Andrew J. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said the board discussed the matter in the spring. "There were concerns raised at the time and the concerns were fully considered, but the decision made at the board level was to go forward."

George F. Haenlein, professor of animal science, said the proximity of the new facility to various research projects is inappropriate, incompatible and unreasonable.

"The concern is that we must have minimum space for high technology research so that we don't have any proximity to people that would not necessarily be part of all the precautions and all the sanitations and all the security necessary for high technology research," Haenlein explained last week.

Collins said he was notified about the project in the Dean of Agricultural Sciences Donald F. Crossan's office. He was first shown

the architectural designs and then asked to make comments to improve the site or eliminate potential problems, but at the same time was told he could not object to the placement of the facility.

"I was basically told this thing is coming and there is nothing you can do about it," Collins said.

Michele Burk (AG 90), president of Agricultural College Council, said she was also concerned about the loss of land and she hopes a petition created by her and Fred Schrader, vice president of the Animal Science Club, and circulated throughout the university will attract attention to the problem.

"Most ag students say it is not right to have land taken away because it is used for research purposes," said Robin Ludlow (AG 90), secretary of the Agricultural College Council. "It's not that we don't want them down there. We feel they might be in danger with the pesticides and heavy equipment."

Ludlow also hopes the Girl Scouts will reconsider their plans when they realize the opposition's concern.

Crossan said last week the board of trustees made a decision it believed would help the university. "We can certainly find ways to make some benefit of it."

University employees with children and programs which enable Girl Scouts and the university to work together were some of the positive aspects Crossan cited.

John K. Rosenberger, chairman of animal science and agricultural biochemistry, said he was in a difficult position because he is an administrator and must support the decision.

However, "Farm land is disappearing all over the United States and this is a further example of that," he said.

The Girl Scout facility would be too close, Haenlein said, "to protect them as well as us. Whatever they would be bringing into that area would be a potential contamination just as we would be a potential hazard to them."

Robert B. Carroll, assistant chairman and professor of plant science, said the Girl Scouts are a great organization, but the location of the new facility "is not conducive to their mission or our mission in agricultural research."

"I couldn't think of a situation where a facility was placed in conjunction with another department that does not have a direct relationship to that department."

"There is no relationship between

Girl Scouts and agricultural research," he stated Tuesday.

Kirkpatrick said the board had to balance a number of factors and make the best judgment possible. "The board certainly thought it was the sensible thing to do so they went through with it."

Jorene Jameson, executive director of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts Council, said Tuesday the \$2-million facility will be very secure and will have a fence to prevent children from leaving the grounds. "We won't have kids running all over the agricultural department's land."

"I talked with Dean Crossan and he seemed very excited to work with us."

Douglas W. Tallamy, associate professor of entomology and applied ecology, said he objected to the farm's sale. "Our farm is disappearing and pretty soon we will have no farm."

Roland R. Roth, acting chairman of entomology and applied ecology, said the land taken away was never used but he is concerned about the "attrition of land" and hopes the decision by the board does not set a precedent.

Roth also said the new facility would be too close to research. "The faculty was quite upset about this,"

Roth said Tuesday.

Weber said the loss of land sets an "unhappy precedent" and hopes more land will not be taken away.

James A. Hawk, an associate professor of plant science who conducts corn breeding and testing, also said the loss creates broader concerns and poses questions about the farmland's future.

President E.A. Trabant said he believed the project was a strong public relations effort and supported the board of trustees' decision to place the facility in a location which would "interfere [with] the university in the least."

"I'm very much satisfied. In the future it will help the university and college and eventually it will prove to be a positive thing," Trabant said Tuesday.

"If there were some dangers as described then we wouldn't even let our own students and faculty down there," he said.

Rosenberger said, "There is no real hazardous situation down there. It's a matter of how the public perceives what we do. So we try to maintain a certain buffer space so that we don't generate any concern."

Haenlein also said a buffer belt is necessary. "You cannot be next to people when you do research."

"It is not only that we have disease research and genetic research going on, the plant science people are very much involved in plant genetics and they cannot possibly have a very close proximity to nonresearchers."

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations and chairman of the university's Risk Management Council, said he is unaware of the concerns officials have.

"If they have any concerns, I hope they would make them known to the Risk Management Council and we will have them looked into," he said.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said, "We're not particularly worried about the research being done. It is being conducted in ways that are perfectly safe."

Carroll said pesticides are topically applied when needed but the concern about the future of agricultural land he calls his "outside laboratory" creates large questions.

"Would other departments be happy if they lost space to an outside organization?" he said.

"There is nothing wrong with Girl Scouts only if we had them at a good place that is suitable for them, but to be right on top of us is unreasonable," Haenlein added.

Segregation standards met

continued from page 2

and are real," Trabant said Friday.

Although the university has been declared in compliance, it will continue to work to eliminate racial disparities, Trabant said. A Title VI Commission was established to work with the university and Delaware State in order to monitor their progress, Williams said.

The Title VI Commission is comprised of representatives from the university, Delaware State, Delaware Technical and Community College, the Department of Public Instruction, the Post Secretary Commission and representatives at large, Swayze said.

Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act was established to enforce racial equality in higher education, said William B. DeLauder, president of Delaware State College.

The compliance with the federal desegregation order will benefit the university in the long run, said Rourke A. Moore, affirmative action specialist.

"It means that the university has demonstrated a good faith effort to remedy any vestiges of discrimination," Moore said Friday.

Delaware State College was incorporated in 1891 as a result of the second Land Grant Act of 1890 which required every state to provide the opportunity for higher education to every citizen, including blacks, DeLauder said.

"At the historically black institutions, it was a little different [to implement desegregation programs] because we had never had a history of segregation of students."

"In other words, any student who wanted to come that was qualified could definitely come to Delaware State or any of the other historically black institutions. It was never an issue of segregation," DeLauder said.

At Delaware State, the government had to improve programs in order to make it more attractive to all students, he

explained.

Historically black institutions have not received equitable funding. Because of the plan, Delaware State has been able to improve programs, buy materials and strengthen the teaching staff, he said.

The legislature has also allocated funds to build an addition to the library which is one of the "shining examples" of the effort that has been made to make Delaware State more attractive to students, DeLauder added.

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South African official

continued from page 1

David Colton, a spokesman for the New Castle County Rainbow Coalition who picketed the speech, said Tuesday, "This program is an insult to a large number of people in Delaware, both black and white."

Colton said People to People International should have someone to reply because of the nature of the speech.

"South Africa is unique in that it is illegal not to be a racist," he explained. "South Africa has been universally condemned by every country in the world. Not since the Third Reich have we had this."

"At the very least, if such a representative speaks, there should be a chance of rebuttal."

The question/answer session offered as an alternative to a rebuttal turned into mayhem as members of the audience began addressing each other in debate.

When the audience did address the speaker it was mainly in the form of statements covering a variety of issues.

The topics included freedom of the press in South Africa and an explanation of the tribal differences among South African blacks.

Wessels, in an interview Wednesday, said, "What the new government is now looking for is some kind of positive support and positive indication that there is appreciation for the new direction that the government is taking."

Wessels said that the University of Delaware, by not divesting, is offering the kind of support the government needs.

Colton said he feels the South African government's reforms are only cosmetic changes.

"[The changes] delude people into thinking that the fundamental changes are taking place in South Africa."

"What we are asking for is one man-one vote, the release of all political prisoners, including Nelson Mandela, and the rights of all South Africans, including black South Africans, to determine their own destiny," Colton said.

Wessels said in his speech that his government has started negotiations to deal with these demands, but certain preconditions by black leaders have hampered negotiations.

"[Black leaders] will not negotiate until the state of emergency is lifted, all political prisoners are released and Nelson Mandela freed."

He added that the government would like to proceed with these demands but this can happen only if these groups agree to end political violence.

Wessels, in his speech, also asked for the encouragement of other governments, in lieu of these reforms, through gestures of economic support.

He said imposing sanctions hurts the people they are supposed to help, as many blacks have lost jobs because of them. "Economic sanctions not only hurt South Africa but also the South [African] continent as a whole."

Wessels explained that the only reliable transit service to other parts of the region, as well as the region's electricity source, have been



John Schneider
South African Maree Wessels
addresses crowd Wednesday.

affected by economic sanctions.

One member of the audience, Tulu, who is from East Africa, said, "The support of the American people through sanctions has helped to weaken the government of South Africa."

"I think that it just shows the weakening position of the [South African] government. To save themselves, they have propagated reforms to make themselves look better."

German students express amazement over Berlin Wall

continued from page 1

German exchange student, agrees.

"West Germans are happy about what's happened but are not interested in reunification," he said. "We've grown accustomed to western ways."

Von Knorre, who has been in the United States on an exchange program since September, added, "Some people are dreaming of the power our nation could get again, but I would not like to see those kind of people in power."

"Right now, we are a democracy and those things might change if people feel strong enough. I don't know, they might get silly ideas again."

However, Meyer said he would like to see West and East Germany reunite.

Reunification would create an even stronger power in Europe, and with the door to the West remaining open, events in the past could never re-occur, Meyer said.

"The West Germans know they made their fortune with a western system," he said, and they would not return to a totalitarian or repressive government.

Even though the will for reunification is there, it would be a difficult process, Meyer explained.

"If there is free travel and free trade, we can be content," he said. It makes the situation more tolerable."

Von Knorre, who studies business at the university, said he believes the East Germans will produce changes but they must work hard for it.

"They know the moment they

Faculty

continued from page 1

meeting the needs of the people."

UMass Secretary of Faculty Senate Frank Hugus said Duffey's method toward management of the budgetary situation has been good.

"In addition," he said, "[Duffey] has exercised leadership in areas of undergraduate education and that is something to be admired."

"He was instrumental in banning alcohol from the Amherst campus in 1987, and if he had not

done this, it probably would not have been done."

Anthropology professor John W. Cole said when the state legislature mandated the system cuts, Duffey saw it as a situation to exercise his managerial abilities.

"He was not as successful as we would have liked in helping faculty. He is not a confrontational person in the state-government end. He'd be better at managing."

Duffey operated in a difficult context, Laurie said, and "I am not sure it brought out the best in him."

Cleveland Donald, associate to

the chancellor, described Duffey as a Renaissance person.

"[Duffey] has been in the government and higher education, and his political skills and educational focus are highly desirable traits for chief executive officers in higher education."

Laurie said Duffey is a man of conscience. "He does, however, have a harder side; he's not a pushover. [Duffey] is a good ambassador for an institution because he mixes well with power brokers and the business community as a political figure."

Students question visibility

continued from page 1

stop the state bill, deflates the purpose of everything he said this semester."

Duffey, who is presently visiting the university, said Thursday he does not support the strike because he said he feels the students will suffer in the long-run.

Brian Crawford, member of the Undergraduate Student Union, said he does not see any leadership coming out of the chancellor's office. He said, however, Duffey is

"very supportive and helpful."

"He's not very well liked because he's not real involved with what's going on [with student organizations]. He seems to sit in his ivory house and do nothing," said Brad Robinson, member of the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Allison (LBGA).

Simone Nicholson, president of the black student group, Afrik-am, said the problem with racial issues does not involve the chancellor, and Duffey is well intentioned.

Nicholson said, however, "I don't know that he has done all he could."

Students at the the University of Massachusetts have been picketing classes since Monday because of a bill in the state house which could cut \$6.4 million from the school's educational budget. If the bill passes, hundreds of staff positions could be cut and tuition could increase by 8 percent for in-state students and \$3,000 for out-of-state students.

stop demonstrating, the

development will stop," he said. "For the first time, Germans are deciding their own future without the pushing of the United States or the Soviet Union. As long as they keep [new head of state Egon] Krenz under pressure, he will do something."

Conversely, Meyer said the changes had been triggered in Moscow. "It's no coincidence that 11 days after a visit by Mr. Gorbachev, the party leader changes. After Krenz visited Moscow, there were even more changes."

Meyer and von Knorre agreed the welfare of East Germans is a prime concern to West Germany, even after 40 years.

Meyer said, "I've never met anybody who had no ties to some

aspect of East Germany."

Meyer said he had not felt really frustrated until five years ago, when he visited East Germany for the first time.

"It was very saddening and scary to see how divided the country really was," he said.

"We were surrounded by people with machine guns. The car was torn apart at the border. They even took off the hubcaps to make sure we weren't smuggling any forbidden materials into our relatives."

"Living conditions were impossible compared to anything I had ever seen. And this was family — people I knew."

Von Knorre, who will return to West Germany next year to complete his education, said the difference was apparent from the

moment he crossed the border. "You could tell just from the appearance. Everything was quite gray."

Meyer and von Knorre said their relatives will remain in the East, despite the past repression and present turmoil.

"Their task is in East Germany," von Knorre said. "It is their home and they will work to make it better."

Meyer said it is difficult for Americans to understand what the Germans are experiencing because they have not been exposed to that kind of situation.

"We had been waiting a long time for the Berlin Wall to come down," he said, "and had mostly given up on it."

Development causes land loss

continued from page 2

but that basically means a market-type mechanism rather than legal prohibitions," he added.

Despite Delaware's Coastal Zone Act and Wetlands Act which prohibit industrial development and filling of wetlands, respectively, more than 4,381 acres of wetlands were lost between 1974 and 1984.

"Not much is really done to control development of wetlands except tidal wetlands," McGrath said.

In 1988, Gov. Michael N. Castle appointed the Freshwater Wetlands Roundtable, which was composed

of government developers and agriculture representatives, to examine the condition of freshwater wetlands nationally.

It was formed also to establish additional protective measures for freshwater wetlands, said Mark Chura, executive assistant of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC).

The group was also formed specifically to examine ways to better protect Delaware's freshwater wetlands.

The Freshwater Wetlands Roundtable decided legislation should be developed to manage and conserve freshwater wetlands.

A draft bill of the legislation will be made available for public comment by the end of December.

MacKenzie is currently in the process of persuading DNREC and the Department of Agriculture to sign another contract permitting updated mapping to be done.

"It's important to get an updated mapping in order to see where these last five years have diverged from prior trends," MacKenzie said.

"I think there is a bigger loss of farmland [from 1984 to 1989] and I would expect to see a greater percent loss in forest land as well," he added.

POLICE REPORT

Attendant unharmed in gas station robbery

An unidentified man robbed Godwin's Shell Station on South College Avenue early Wednesday morning, according to Newark Police.

The gas station attendant was in the office when the suspect entered and demanded money and ordered her to open the safe. She gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of

cash but was unable to open the safe. The suspect then ordered the victim to lie on the floor and count to 100 before he fled the scene.

Police release sketch of rape suspect

Newark Police have released a composite sketch and description of the suspect involved in the rape of a 22-year-old Newark woman Saturday.

A white male, about 6 feet tall with a muscular build, entered the victim's first floor Villa Belmont apartment by prying open a window. The suspect demanded money then raped the victim before the woman was able to flee her apartment.

The suspect is reported to be in his 20s with short, dark, curly hair. He was wearing a dark blue jacket, jeans and white sneakers.

He was described as a black male, between 5-foot-5 and 5-foot-7, wearing a dark brown ski mask.

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Same old story

There's something about the subject of South Africa that turns informational meetings into song-and-dance acts.

On Wednesday, Maree Wessels, vice consul of the South African Consulate General, gave a speech at a local high school. Wessels sang and danced his way around many of the issues that keep South Africa in the global spotlight. As usual, little new light was shed on the matter, but he made a statement that the board of trustees should consider: By not divesting, the University of Delaware is offering the kind of support the new South African government needs.

Needs to do what? Illegally imprison more innocent members of the black majority? Refuse to let blacks vote or live where and how they choose?

In recent months, the South African government released several political prisoners and allowed a few anti-apartheid marches. Wessels called on the international community to decrease political pressure because of changes.

Of course he wants us to reduce pressure — because it's working.

As with the Pioneer Fund, the university's investments in South Africa are supporting an organization which holds views contradictory to university affirmative-action policies.

Divestment is not a new issue for the board. Yet, every time the subject comes up, it is neatly pushed aside, without offering legitimate reasons why. Protests by students and those concerned do no good. If you think the powers that be care about your opinion, read the editorial below.

Stop the hypocrisy.

The university should divest to continue the snail-paced improvements in South Africa or give legitimate reasons not to.

Without good arguments against divestment, the university should consider nothing else.

Ready or not...

Here it comes...the plus/minus grading system.

It is no longer a matter of "what if?" or "when?" It will happen in 10 months.

Plus/minus grades will affect everyone because the decision to use the system will be up to individual professors. Now it will be possible for two students in different sections of the same class to get different grades with the same class average. Sound confusing? Try programming the university computer system to compensate for this brilliant mess.

Faculty Senate President Frank B. Dilley said he believes the DUSC proposal to overturn to the grading system was defeated because, "...people are tired of looking at it."

It's comforting to know that the signatures and beliefs of hundreds of students bore the Faculty Senate so. Perhaps the student body could lull the senators to sleep at night with cries of divestment or racial equality.

Dilley also said, "We heard these arguments three years ago."

Damn right, you did.

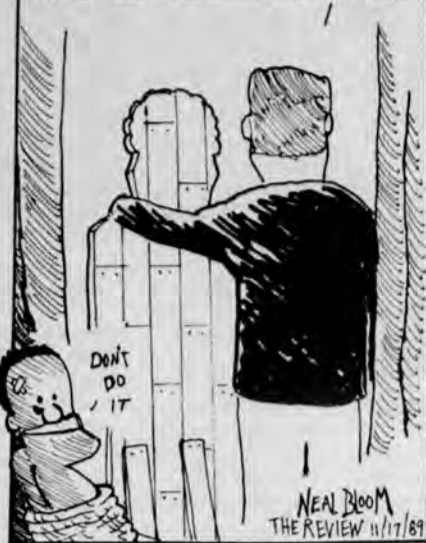
The Faculty Senate didn't listen to them then and apparently never heard them at all. And to simply ignore the opinions of those who pay their salaries because they are "tired of looking at it" is pompous.

"Such is the breath of kings," (*Henry IV*).

MY AMERICAN FRIENDS, THERE IS NO NEED TO DIVEST, AS OUR GOVERNMENT IS NOW REFORMING ITS POLICIES...



...SO KEEP THOSE CHECKS COMING!...



Music and Titilating Videos

Earlier this year, Andrew 'Dice' Clay was banned from MTV. He told a naughty joke dealing with the globular bosoms and bellies of fat ladies. Not very nice.

Isn't MTV such the warrior channel in its quest to rid television of such nasty people? Oh, yes.

Boy, that was really tough to tell the Diceman to take his briefcase full of obscenities and vamoose.

Instead of being so worried about Dice's hippos, MTV should worry about its own hippos — the hypocrites in the front office.

The last thing that MTV should be telling someone not to refer to is...

Shhhhhhh... breasts.

"Hi, welcome to MTV. We just came from Club MTV, and now let's go to Bust-o-rama MTV where we'll see the latest in Barbara's buxom bust."

It's (excuse me, they're) all over the place on the music video channel.

That's fine with me, because it's an individual performer's right. Concern, however, does rise about female exploitation.

Female exploitation in the mass media has been studied as long as the dichotomy has existed. The general attitude is that female bodies are used to sell products, at the expense of the female audience that cannot achieve the ideal look. Some say this happens because men are in power and are not sensitive to stereotypes that can powerfully affect our society.

The dilemma at hand is freedom of speech versus the undetermined effects these images have on our society.

Obviously, censorship is not the answer. It is unconstitutional to deny the media's and individuals' rights in this particular area.

Exploitation is certainly a selling tool, and if it works, businesses aren't going to back away from it. But those people who don't know any better will be at the mercy of the media, as stereotypes continue to be reinforced through media messages.

In one of my classes, we have had to study images seen on MTV.

In the first minute of an Aerosmith song, we see cleavage. And it's common knowledge that the sole purpose of John Cougar Mellencamp's "Let it all Hang Out" is for the male population to come together for



Ted Spiker

one large hardening experience.

Yes, male performers certainly exploit the female body.

But the chests of Madonna, Taylor Dayne, Samantha Fox and Paula Abdul readily leap out to the audience. The women performers, too, are as equally to blame for exploitation.

So, maybe we shouldn't bash males as much as we do. (Though there are plenty of times when we should male-bash, castrate if necessary, for the narrow-minded population.)

But male-bashing is not the point. The bottom line is that some people interpret these images as women being floozies and bimbos. Some certainly are, just like some men are dumb-headed jock-types. We can't deny that.

That's how we get into the ever-popular problem of trying to rid societal stereotypes.

The only answer is for the educated to continuously inform by actively attacking the uneducated to dispel myths about gender types.

This means walking up to a chauvinistic pig and telling him what you think of him.

This also means telling our children that people are people, and stereotypes are things that were used way back in the 1980s.

This can only happen as long as the educated continue to understand the media's portrayal of the female body and stay abreast of the situation.

So to speak.

Ted Spiker is the editor in chief of The Review.



A pat on the back

The staff and members of the Adult Day Care Center in Newark Hall would like to thank all the students who assisted us during the building evacuation on Nov. 8. Their help was invaluable. Thanks again.

Anne E. Camasso
Director

Keep it coming

Lori Atkins and *The Review* are to be commended for the recent article on animal testing at the university. Atkins' piece is just the kind of thoughtful and extended treatment of a compelling public matter that a campus newspaper ought to feature. We look forward to more articles along these lines.

Suzanne A. Alchon
Steven Sidebotham
Guy Alchon
Department of History

Not our problem

There exists a common phrase of modern philosophy that usually holds true. "You get what you pay for." Obviously at the University of Delaware, an approximate \$9,000 doesn't 'get you' too much. What all

of that money, which has many of us choking on interest-accruing loans, doesn't buy us, is time. Time, which is specifically spent utilizing billions of pieces of information within the walls that most fully symbolize an institution of higher learning, the library. Sure there are other places to study but where do you go if you need the use of microfilm, videos, periodicals, reserve materials or researching tools?

The university complains that insufficient funds dictate the new library hours. Attention tuition-paying persons — that is not our problem! It is not our job as students to figure out how to come up with the money to keep the library open. Our big bucks that pay their salaries, pays for them to figure it out and do so without ever resorting to this present atrocity in the first place of cutting hours. It would be helpful if the university would have itemized exactly what our money would buy us. We came to learn and we came to excel. The university provides new dining halls, beautiful lawns, brand new buildings, fresh paint on the sides of offices and new snack machines but limits the hours of operation of the largest pool of potential knowledge available to students

and faculty alike.

If they wish to assume that we will play the role of docile victims caught in the inevitability of rising labor expenses, then we propose you help send them a bit of education in what's fair and just. Please allow yourself to see how insulting it is, for the administration to assume you will never go to the library after 8 p.m. on Friday or Saturday, or before 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Please voice your protest by signing a petition in front of the library on Sunday Nov. 19.

We must speak up. Knowledge enables all things. Didn't you think you could come to college and find some in the library? Bet you never guessed it would be closed when you arrived.

John W. Patton
Mortar Board
National Honor Society

Correction

A campus brief in the Nov. 3 issue of *The Review*, "Students offer Halloween fun," erroneously reported autistic children from the Center for Exceptional Children trick-or-treated in Smyth Hall.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children helped organize the event, and the children were developmentally disabled and/or orthopedically handicapped students from Meadowood, Leech School and Dickinson High School.

The Review regrets the error.



Mark Nardone

Johnny says...

I've seen the writing on the wall. It's in Memorial Hall.

Everyone, male and female, should visit its men's room, for social, not business, reasons.

That's right. Memorial Hall, centerpiece of the university and home of the College of Arts and Science, is also the home of the most profound social commentary on campus. To verify my assertion, one needs simply to peruse the gems of scatological scribbles in the stalls. Even Jonathan Swift would be scandalized.

Genteel decorum won't allow us to delve into verbatim reproductions of the disquisitions. Suffice it to say these surreptitious scribes have enlightened many a patron of the privy.

The lavatorial literati's favorite topics include sex, drugs, sex, classes, sex, criminals, sex, gender, sex and a running battle between the vandals and the custodians.

Go ahead. Don't be shy. Because a few of the mentally deficient have endeavored to educate us, everyone is obliged to have a look.

Of course the transgressors have the typical complaints about their academic lives and professors. There are the obligatory solicitations and advertisements for various sexual acts and a few nifty perspectives on current affairs. The picture is completed by the requisite primitive renderings of human anatomy.

According to the prodigious purveyors of latrine philosophy, accused criminals are guilty until proven innocent, narcotics are beautiful, engineers are mindless automatons and janitors are dirt. Sexual deviance is simultaneously glorified and lambasted.

Really. Please feel free to look and ponder. No group is left unscathed. Women should be mortified by the way in which they are portrayed. Homosexuals should form lynch mobs. Engineers should build better mousetraps to capture these vermin. Even self-respecting criminals should be indignant.

Consequently, a few vastly superior wits have graciously stooped to the level of the offenders and have joined the act. Naturally, their retorts are equally inane, despite the haughty tone. Once one overcomes the disgust, the point/counterpoint is quite amusing.

Bathroom wall graffiti is as old as the limestone in chalk. The furtive members of this clandestine media unofficially comprise a Fifth Estate. However, Memorial's men's room is a special case. It merits preservation because of the sheer volume of its patrons' proliferations. It rivals the sum total of etchings in Morris Library carrels. And the number of variations on a few recurring themes never ceases to amaze me.

The administration should rope off the entrance with the cheesy velveteen sashes found in theaters and display the intellects of some of the finer minds it has produced. Allow the curious to glean what they will from the raunchy ruminations. Of course, a few degenerates will find solace in the dubious vindication of their personal perversions, but chances are that it will make most people feel much better about themselves.

If the administration isn't too keen on the idea of opening the john for public view, buy a few extra gallons of paint. And give the janitors very large pay increases to compensate for the time and effort they expend attempting to protect the chastity of the off-white walls.

Mark Nardone is the executive editor of The Review.

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

Campus Calendar

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Graduate student bible study: The Friendship House, 222 S. College Ave. Contact George Gumas for day and time (368-5050).

Seminar: "Statistical Aspects of Experimental Design: An Intuitive Overview," with Dr. Thomas W. Spalding, University of Maryland. 203 Robinson Hall, 1:25 p.m.

Colloquium: "Transonic Flow Computations Around Profiles." 006 Kirkbride Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Micellar Liquid Chromatography," with Linda Cline Love, Seton Hall University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Shabbat services and dinner: Hillel, 64 E. Main St., 6 p.m.

Christian student gathering: Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ewing Room, Student Center or Dickinson C/D Lounge, 7 p.m.

Concert: University Jazz Ensemble. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18

Football: Delaware vs. U.S. Naval Academy. Delaware Stadium, 1 p.m.

Recital: Tenor Adam Martinelli. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Quaker meeting: Newark Center for Creative Learning, 401 Phillips Ave., 10 a.m.

Worship services: Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Concert: Cathedral Baroque Orchestra. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 3 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Circle K. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 20

Meeting: Sponsored by Toastmasters. Read Room, Student Center, 2:45 p.m.

Seminar: Electron Kinetics in Solids, with Professor Peter Landsberg, University of Southampton, U.K. 140 Smith Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar: "A New Ribosome: The Human Hepatitis Delta Virus," with Gail Dinter-Gottlieb, Drexel University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture: With Jonathan Schell, author of "The Fate of the Earth," University Forum: "The Best of Times, the Worst of Times? Living in the Nuclear Age." Rodney Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

ADMINISTRATOR FOR GRADUATE ADMISSIONS

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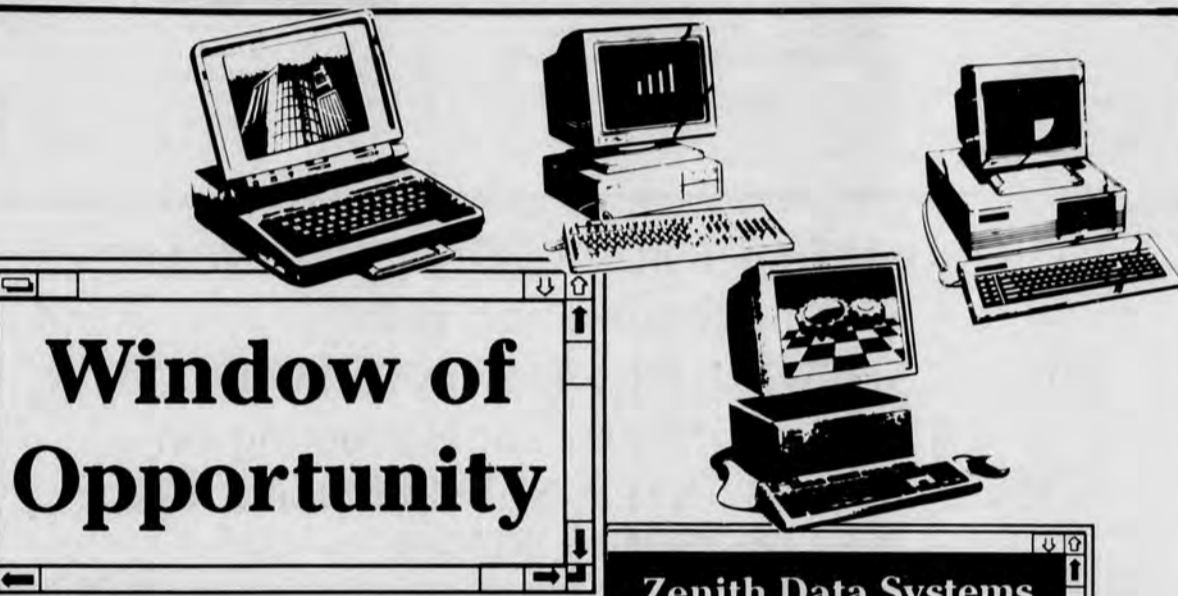
Mine was. By the time I had written 190 pages, I was convinced that my house would burn down. I kept my note cards on ice, too.

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

I should have made copies at Kinko's.

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Pennell

continued from page 1

replied, "Absolutely not."

"Did you kill Michelle Gordon?" "Absolutely not," he said.

Pennell testified he picked up DiMauro and Gordon on two separate occasions. He said he had oral sex and intercourse with DiMauro, and oral sex once with Gordon. He denied ever knowing Ellis.

Pennell appeared calm all day Monday but noticeably lost his composure once Tuesday under cross-examination from Deputy Attorney General Kathleen M. Jennings when she asked him a rapid series of questions concerning the victims in the case.

Jennings asked questions about pornographic material found in his van and home. After reading some of the names from the magazines, including articles on domination and bondage, Jennings asked, "Does that turn you on, Mr. Pennell?"

"No ma'am," Pennell answered.

"These magazines in the van in which you cruised the streets for women, in which you had sex with Catherine DiMauro and Shirley Ellis had nothing to do with the fact that Cathy DiMauro's wrists and ankles being bound did it?"

"No, ma'am," Pennell said as his voice seemed to sound weaker and shaky.

"The fact that Michelle Gordon's nipple had been cut off had nothing to do with that, did it?"

"No, ma'am," he replied, noticeably uncomfortable.

"The fact that Michelle Gordon's buttocks had been severely beaten had nothing to do with that, did it?"

"No," Pennell answered.

Pennell provided reasons for DiMauro's blood being found in his van's carpet.

He testified the first time he picked up DiMauro, they agreed to have sex, but after undressing, Pennell noticed DiMauro was on her menstrual cycle and declined sex. He said they decided to have oral sex instead. "She gave me \$10 back," Pennell said.

At this point, spectators in the courtroom gasped loudly. Superior Court Judge Richard S. Gebelein dismissed the jurors and warned the spectators that he would clear the courtroom if the incident happened again.

"He is entitled to testify without editorial comments," Gebelein said.

Jennings asked Pennell why he did not contact the police after reading about DiMauro's death.

"You knew you had been with the victim less than nine hours before her body was found, when you found this out didn't you put

two and two together?" Jennings asked.

"No, there were other things going on in my life at that time."

Jennings asked, after having sex with Gordon and being "aware that a few days later her mutilated body was found in the C&D Canal, didn't you make the connection?"

"No, I did not," Pennell answered.

Pennell also explained how blood found by police when they confiscated his van got on the inside wall of the van.

He said he remembered stripping some copper wire while sitting in the rear of his van. He said the knife slipped and he cut the tops of two of his fingers. As a natural reaction to being cut, he said he jerked his hand back and rubbed it against the wall of the van.

Under direct examination Monday, Pennell testified he and his wife were having marital problems which caused him to frequently drive in his van late at night on U.S. Route 40 and U.S. Route 13, which are near his home in Glasgow Pines Trailer Court.

In cross-examination, Pennell said he had sex with other prostitutes near Route 40.

Jennings handed Pennell a book with 34 pictures of prostitutes that were known to work the Route 40-Route 13 corridor. Jennings said, "Go page by page, if you will, and pick out any prostitutes that you were with."

Pennell flipped through the book for nearly 10 minutes and said, "Ma'am, only one looks familiar, I can't be sure though."

"Wouldn't you recognize someone you had sex with?" Jennings asked.

"Not really, it was a real quick thing. Like I said, I'm pretty bad on faces," he replied.

Pennell contradicted himself once. Monday he said he found wires in his van that led to a box. He testified that he thought the box was a pump for his sink in the van.

Tuesday he testified that he knew it was a listening device.

"You knew it was a listening device and you didn't call the police?" Jennings asked.

"No, I didn't," Pennell said.

Maurer asked several questions about Pennell's personal life at the start of his direct examination.

Pennell said he was convicted for burglary in 1981, a fact Maurer tried to keep out of testimony in a pre-trial motion.

Pennell graduated from St. Marks High School in 1976. He said he was turned down when he tried to enter the Wilmington Police Department cadet program. He then went to Delaware Technical and Community College to study electronics.

Fraternity

continued from page 1

a party sponsored by the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Neither Kappa Alpha nor Sigma Nu are implicated in this trial.

Roger A. Akin and Christopher J. Curtin, the plaintiff's lawyers, had expert witness Dr. Edward H. Hammond testify Tuesday.

Hammond, president of Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan., has received many professional honors for his study of fraternity and sorority liability and has been a national chairman of Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week for the past four years.

"Alcohol abuse is the No. 1 problem facing higher education today," Hammond said in early testimony.

Examining sections of the 1980 Student Guide to Policies, Hammond questioned the clarity of university policy about underage drinking.

During cross-examination by Victor F. Battaglia, the university's lawyer, Hammond was asked to read additional passages in the Student Guide to Policies.

One passage read, "The university accepts no responsibility for off-campus events by student-related organizations."

"In my professional opinion," Hammond said, "the university should have removed Sigma Nu's

charter because of this unacceptable behavior [between 1978 and Nov. 3, 1980].

"You have to be proactive and not deal with problems after the fact."

Curtin detailed a number of complaints Public Safety had, including charges of larceny, property damage, disorderly conduct, theft and aggravated assault. He noted the Sigma Nu fraternity was on disciplinary probation during March 1979.

Dr. Donald D. Gehring, who teaches at the University of Louisville in Kentucky and was a founder of the National Association for Student Judicial Affairs four years ago, testified Wednesday as the university's expert.

Work

continued from page 2

guidelines with respect to teaching, research and service, Colm said.

Frank B. Dilley, president of the Faculty Senate, said the departments would devise average workloads and would not specify what each individual would have to do.

In previous years, departments have established workload practices, but they have never been written or documented, he added Wednesday.

The policy take effect fall 1990.

If the amended document is approved by the administration and the union, it will go to the board of trustees for final approval.

The decision to establish workload policies stemmed from a collective bargaining agreement between the AAUP and administrators, which limits workloads to 12 credit contact hours or 18 teaching contact hours per semester.

Teaching contact includes laboratory sections, field/clinical instruction, special problems and graduate student supervision.

After departments submit their guidelines, the administration and the AAUP must approve them.

Sorority disciplined for handbook

continued from page 2

department. "They know they don't have any authority, and it would raise too many questions."

Finnigan would not discuss what the sanction was, but said the it was "some service activities" placed on the entire sorority.

Brooks said he was planning to talk to his staff and Raymond O.

Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, to alert them about the issue.

The "unanimous agreements of the National Panhellenic Conference," Brooks said, stipulated that sorority members have an obligation to "avoid any disparaging remarks about any [sorority] or college woman."

"The document is

unconstitutionally vague in my judgement," he said.

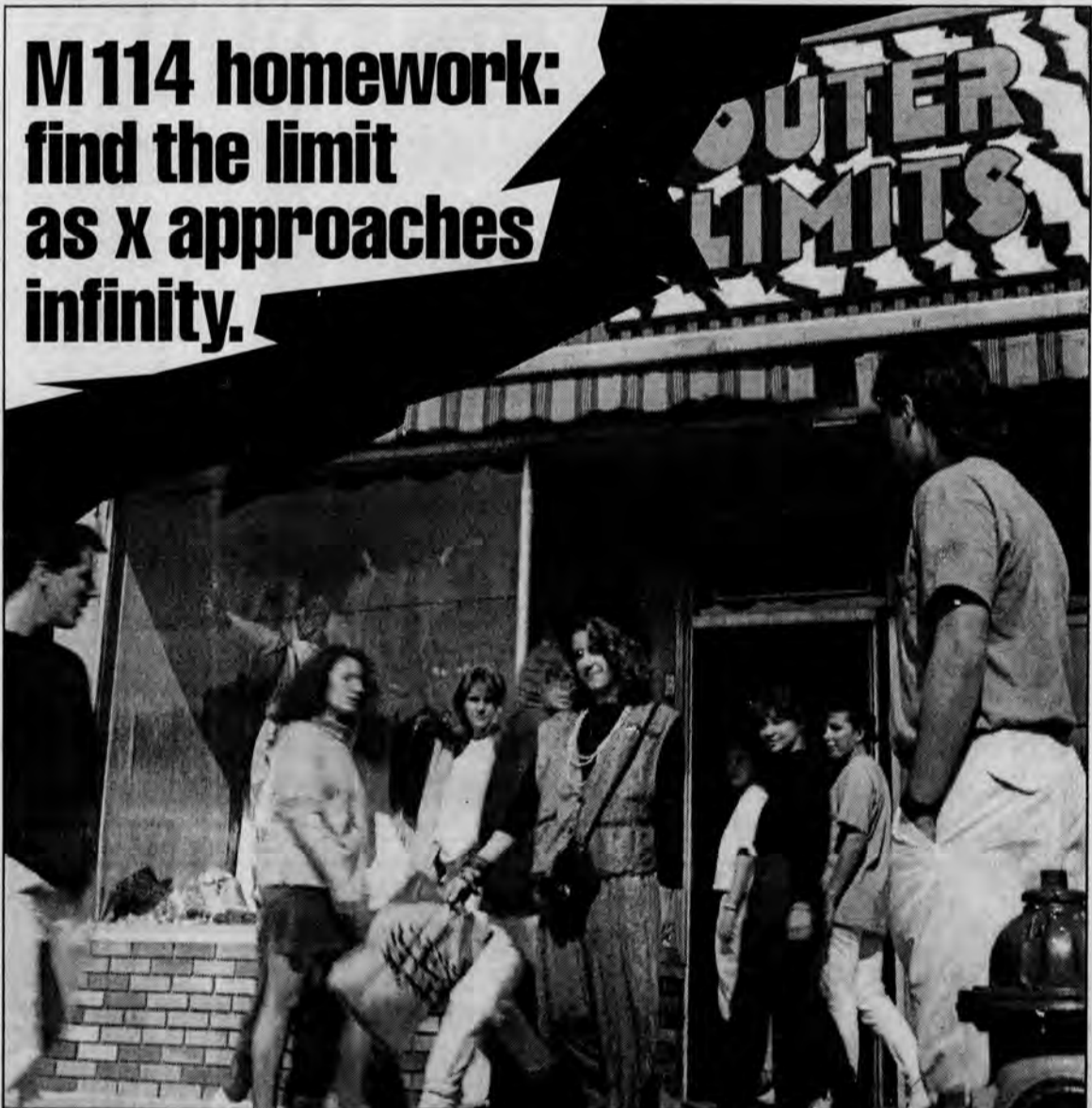
The document also does not contain a list of sanctions used to prevent violations. "There are no punishments," he added.

Brooks also said the NPC has yet to exercise any authority and it does not have the authority to revoke a sorority's charter.

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Sat. 4th: Monterey Popsicle
Fri. 10th: The Outriders
Sat. 11th: Mental Custodians
Fri. 17th: The Resistance
Sat. 18th: Frankie & The
Electrics (oldies)
Wed. 22nd: The Bedrockers
Fri. 24th: Beat Clinic
Sat. 25th: Beat Clinic

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Grading

continued from page 1

"I don't mind the fact that there will be a plus/minus system," said David Lloyd (BE 91). "But it bothers me that the Faculty Senate ignored such a substantial number of students."

"I was impressed with DUSC's organization and how they made themselves known."

Bryn Pederson (AS 91) said, "I transferred from a university that had the plus/minus system and I think it's a more accurate system."

"The system now is too general. A plus/minus system is a closer indication of your grade."

"I think [the system] is a more accurate reflection of grades but they have to make sure everyone uses the system so it will be fair," Thomas Chiu (EG 93) said.

Debbie Hagan (AS 91) said

implementing the system will be a nightmare for students and professors.

"I think they need to start with incoming freshmen," she said. "We've been using the regular system, but the rest of our time here we'll use plus/minus. Anyone looking at our grades will not realize why some of our grades are with plus/minus and some aren't."

Dilley said deciding if the system will effect only incoming freshmen or the entire student body might be a problem. "I will ask the Commission on Undergraduate Studies to find ways to work out these problems," he said.

Before the vote, Thomas presented Faculty Senate with reasons why the plus/minus grading system should be overturned.

Thomas said a professor's option to use or not to use the plus/minus system will cause different letter grades to be assigned for the same percentage grade.

For example, a grade of 70 percent will be a C in a class in which the professor does not use the plus/minus system. To a professor who uses the system, 70 percent will be a C minus.

Each department decides what constitutes a passing grade average in major classes. However, the grade might not correspond with the university standard which requires a 2.0 grade point average (GPA), or C average, to graduate, Thomas explained. A C is currently a passing grade in most departments and corresponds with the university's 2.0 GPA requirement. With the plus/minus grading system, a C-minus average will equal a 1.67 GPA and drop below the university requirement. An A-plus grade does not exist in the system.

Dilley agreed that there are problems with the system but said they will be resolved. "It's my job to make this system work and not be a nightmare," he said.

Crime

continued from page 3

The statistics also showed that in 1985, more than 140 people were charged with white-collar offenses costing \$1 million or more each, and 64 people were charged with offenses costing \$10 million or more each.

Non-white-collar crimes in 1985 were small in comparison, totaling only \$313 million.

Ermann said the true incidence of white-collar crime cannot be calculated in victim surveys like other types of crime, because people do not know if they are purchasing price-fixed products or breathing dangerous chemicals.

Although white-collar offenders affect thousands of Americans at once, judges are less likely to send them to jail for their crimes.

Fred S. Silverman, chief deputy

attorney general for Delaware, noted a slight trend toward imprisoning more serious white-collar criminals.

"Courts are becoming less tolerant and more educated to the damage of these crimes," Silverman said.

However, William Oliver, a university criminal justice instructor, said he thinks the courts are still too lenient on corporate offenders.

Ermann said white-collar criminals usually receive lighter sentences because they are influential and have the advantage of high-priced defense lawyers.

The sentence disparity may also reflect the tendency of white-collar criminals to have less severe prior criminal records than other criminals, he said.

A clean criminal record is usually a prerequisite for a prominent corporate position.

Courts usually attempt to require the offender to pay restitution to their victims, said Valerie P. Hans, associate professor of criminal justice.

But many times restitution is impossible because the economic loss is diffused over thousands of people.

"Everyone suffers a little bit, unlike robbery which is an attack on one individual," Hans said.

Scholars believe that the diffusive nature of white-collar crime causes judges to sentence

more leniently, she explained.

Silverman said the Sentencing Accountability Commission, which has regulated sentencing for all crimes for the last five years, has limited the discretion of judges, Silverman said.

The commission's purpose is to create uniform sentences for similar crimes. Silverman said he believes the commission's guidelines have made white-collar sentences less severe.

Ermann said the most serious white-collar crimes are those which physically harm their victims.

He referred to many cases of corporations consciously marketing hazardous products.

Earlier this decade, A.H. Robbins continued to market the Dalkon Shield IUD, a contraceptive device, despite evidence it caused infection, damaged uteruses and was responsible for the deaths of at least 17 women.

The automobile industry concealed safety hazards in such cars as the Pinto, Corvair and Citation, Ermann said.

In 1988, a jury found Volkswagen of America Inc. guilty of knowing the brake and gas pedals of the Audi 5000 were dangerously close together.

Offenses which involve releasing hazardous chemicals in the environment are extremely difficult to detect, and many often go undiscovered, Ermann said.

Silverman said, "There are several large cases of illegal dumping and storage currently under investigation in Delaware."

Ermann said if industrial toxins which increased the risk of cancer were dumped in Newark, the effects probably would not occur for 20 years, he said.

"By that time, university students would be all over the country, and the source of the cancer would probably never be uncovered," he explained.

Ermann cited one case in which corporate criminals received severe prison sentences.

In 1988, executives of Film Recovery Systems were sentenced to 25 years in prison for killing one worker and injuring many others with cyanide, by deceiving workers with incorrect or missing labels.

Investigations of white-collar crimes are conducted by the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI and different divisions of the Justice Department, such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Antitrust Division, Silverman said.

Friedman said the investigations are tedious and require the researching and evaluating of detailed financial records.

The American public has grown less tolerant of white-collar criminals and corporate wrongdoing, Ermann said.

A 1987 study conducted by Hans and Ermann on an introductory sociology class at the university revealed that university students judge corporations as more morally wrong than individuals who committed identical actions.

The students also recommended harsher punishments for the corporations.

The professors reported that their discoveries were consistent with recent public opinion survey findings of people's attitudes toward white-collar and business crime.

Faculty Senate defends honorary degrees

continued from page 3

reserve the right that if we reject somebody, which is rare, we have that power. By voting [the ad hoc committee's proposal] down, we do that."

Metzner said the university charter, which describes who has the right to award honorary degrees, "is

very ambiguous."

"It is clear that the faculty shall have the authority to confer degrees and grant diplomas. But it could be inferred that this right is restricted to earned degrees and may not apply to honorary degrees."

Metzner said the board of trustees comes into more frequent contact with the people who have done

public service and has a greater interest in the matter than the faculty.

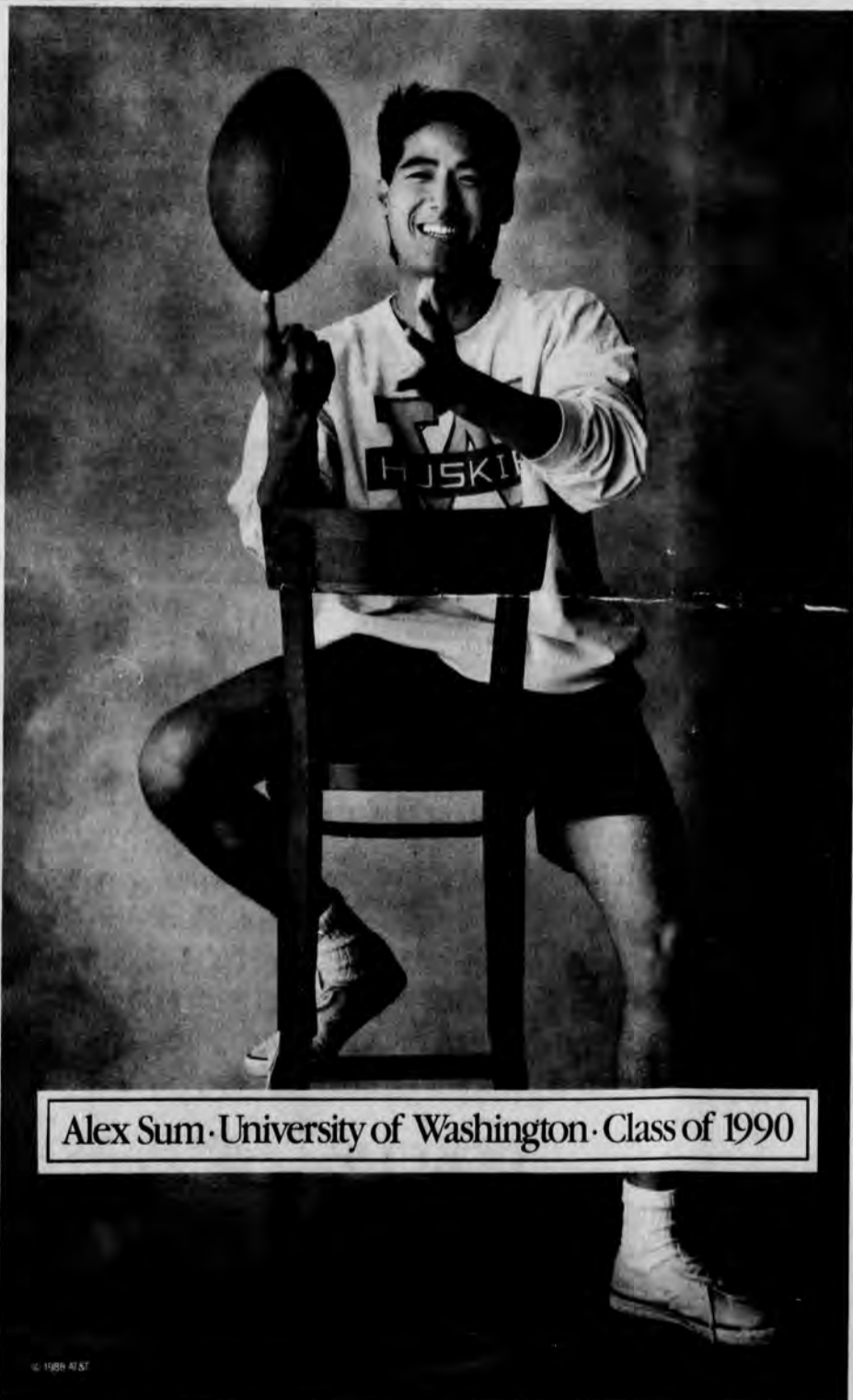
Richard T. Sylves, associate professor of political science, said if the new revision was implemented, the board of trustees could decide it wants to take financial aid for the university and classify the donors as superior public servants.

"The faculty is cut out of it all

together, and I don't think that is a wise decision," Sylves commented about the proposal.

Ludwig Mosberg, associate professor of educational studies, said, "It seems strange that the faculty should be saying they don't have the right to offer some degrees and do have the right to offer others."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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LITERATURE COURSES IN TRANSLATION Spring 1990 (90A) DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

FLL 220 Contemporary European Literature by Women (3)
Dr. Joan Brown

Focuses on women writers' views of gender and society in contemporary European cultures. The course offers exposure to excellent works of fiction and also uses these writings as means to explore the modern cultures of Spain, France, Italy and Germany. Course and readings are in English. Fulfills Group A Arts & Science General Education Requirement. Cross listed with CL 220-10 and WS 275-11.

FLL 222 Antiquity through Modern Eyes (3)
Dr. Nicholas Gross

Antiquity as seen through modern eyes, twentieth-century perspectives on the ancient world. Courses focuses on film adaptation of major classical works; this spring's films include "Ulysses," "Gospel at Colonus," "Alexander the Great," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Ben-Hur," and Fellini's "Satyricon." Readings of appropriate texts in translation help clarify contrasts and comparisons between the ancient and modern world. Format: lecture/discussion. Fulfills Group A Arts & Science General Education Requirement. Cross-listed with CL 222-10.

FLL 267-10 Dostoevsky in English (3)
Dr. Susan Amert

Reading and discussin of Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment*, *The Devils*, and *The Brothers Karamazov*, novels of youthful rebellion against authority, of social revolution, of murder and retribution. Special attention will be paid to the context in which they were written, as well as to Dostoevsky's innovations in the genre of the novel. Course and readings in English. Cross-listed with RU 267-10.

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Douglas B. Cox
Michelle L. Harner
Sharon P. Juska
Louis B. Malinow
Jennifer A. Mangels
Lori A. McCourt

Michael S. Needelman
Kyung Park
Ruth Riehl
Lynn C. Riley
Barbara M. D. Robleto
Kristi L. Thiese

Julie B. Ulrich

Students who wish to know more about Phi Beta Kappa, its objectives, and membership requirements may secure such information from the Honors Program Office, Room 102/186 South College Ave.

WINTER COMMENCEMENT

WHEN: Saturday, January 6, 1990 - 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: Delaware Field House - Route 896 - Newark

WHO: August and December 1989 Graduates

ELIGIBILITY

Students who are planning to complete their requirements in December, 1989, are eligible to attend Winter Commencement. Students completing their requirements at the end of Winter Session are **NOT** eligible to attend. Exceptions to this policy must be handled by your Dean's Office. Graduate students should check eligibility with the Graduate Office, if you have not received the preliminary bulletin on commencement.

TICKETS

Each graduate is entitled to five tickets for his or her guests.

**Tickets must be picked up in Room 109 Hulliher Hall between
November 27 and December 8.**

Emergency Volunteer work is a life-and-death situation

By Christina Rinaldi
Staff Reporter

"I was scared to death running up the steps. I didn't know what I was going to see," says Frank Robinson (AS 91), of his first emergency call.

Robinson had been working for the Christiana Volunteer Fire Company only four days and the call was a murder-suicide. A man had shot his wife and then shot himself.

Not many 20-year-olds have seen life and death through the same eyes that Robinson has. He has seen overdoses, suicides and hangings. He has even delivered a baby in the back of an ambulance pulled over on the side of the road.

"The baby was blue and not breathing when his head started to come out," he says. "The umbilical cord was wrapped around his neck. I was freaking out."

Eventually the cord was unraveled and the baby, named Franklin David after both the deliverer and the driver of the ambulance, was breathing.

"I was on such a high for the rest of the night," Robinson says. He had two lives in his hands and one was brand new.

It was four years ago, when he was 16, that he saw a sign reading, "Looking for Volunteers Aged 16 to 164" and joined the fire company.

When he was in high school, his schedule was crazy, as he would "go to school, go to the fire house, go home to eat dinner, then go back to the fire house."

"It interrupted my school work a little in high school, but I don't let it now," says Robinson, who spends about 10 hours a week at the fire house.

"It's kind of morbid," he says. "We sit around hoping for something to happen."

Sitting around the coffee table in the kitchen of the fire house, waiting for the tones to come over the radio and make the pulses in the room increase, is the best place to hear the fire company members share their experiences. Two picture albums are filled with photographs that all have stories behind them.

Robinson points to a photograph of a flipped shopping cart on the side of the road.

"Someone hit this lady while she was

walking along with her groceries," he explains.

"Oh I remember that one," another member says. "They found [the driver who hit her] because there was milk on the car."

"And this one," Robinson says, as he points to a photograph of a wrecked car, explaining that the man driving the car had had an argument with his wife and was chasing her. "She had shot him," he says.

The man ended his life when he drove his car into a tree.

The most upsetting incident Robinson has ever seen occurred two years ago, in the spring.

"The first thing I saw when I walked on the scene was a person who was burned to death at the wheel of his car," he says.

The accident involved a family — a pregnant mother, a father and two children. The mother was killed.

"I'll never forget it. The Obstetrics and Gynecology Associates tried to save the fetus," he says.

They cut the mother's middle with a scalpel and removed the unborn baby. The baby died.

Afterward, when the father wanted to see his wife, the bodies of the woman and child were wheeled into the father's hospital room.

"It was the worst thing," Robinson says. "It was the most emotional thing I've ever seen."

The fire company's Emergency Medical Service has about 25 percent retention of new members. One reason for this low statistic is what the members call "burnout."

"It gets to you," a member says about the accidents and the deaths.

Robinson says the way he deals with the stress is to not come around the fire house as much and to slow down.

"You do get used to it though," he says. "Not to the point where you're cold, but if you get attached to everyone [who dies], you won't be able to handle it."

"After a while you figure out that you can't save the world," Robinson says. "People are always going to die."

What keeps Robinson going is the firefighting aspect.

In between fighting fires, he teaches

how to prevent them, making educational appearances at local elementary and high schools.

"I've always wanted to be a firefighter, since I was a little kid," he says. "Nothing else compares to it."

He can get dressed in his firefighting gear (boots, overcoat, bunker pants and helmet) in about 15 seconds.

It's the fires that really get Robinson's adrenaline pumping. He likes the sheer excitement of fighting fires and "would rather smell burning wood than anything else in the world."

A fire at Shone Lumber and Building Material in Stanton was the hottest Robinson ever felt. "It melted the hand lights on the side of our helmets and the straps on our air masks," he says.

"I hate missing fires," says Robinson, who remembers fighting fires at the State Theatre on Main Street and the Theta Chi fraternity house last fall.

Robinson was also on the scene at the 1988 annual Phi Kappa Tau 5K for Bruce when a marathon runner in the contest had a heart attack and died.

"He dropped in front of me," Robinson says. Robinson preformed CPR on the runner, but to no avail. It was the first time his fraternity brothers had every seen him in action. "They couldn't believe it," he says.

He has never rescued a person from a burning building, but has seen a woman who was burned when her husband accidentally threw gasoline on her while burning sticks in the yard.

"A person who has been burned gives out a scream like you've never heard before," Robinson says. "[The scream] comes from the gut."

Driving around Newark and Christiana, he can't help but remember where accidents happened.

"Over there," he says, pointing toward an overpass, "There are scratches on the cement." A girl fell asleep at the wheel, crashed and died.

As he drives through an intersection, he says, "A kid was killed here 15 minutes after he received his class ring."

In the years Robinson has been a volunteer he has adopted this philosophy of life:

"If it feels good, do it."



Allison Graves

For Frank Robinson (AS 91), a member of the Christiana Volunteer Fire Company for four years, the job puts everyday life into real perspective.

He sees how quickly life can be taken. He doesn't save, but rather spends his money. "Who knows where you'll be tomorrow?" he says. "Make what you have of today."

He also feels that everything that

happens was meant to be — it's destiny.

It's this attitude that helps Robinson deal with all the violence he comes in contact with on an everyday basis.

Vinyl still spinning at music festival

By Chris Rice
Assistant Features Editor

Despite recent articles eager to write its epitaph, reports of the death of vinyl records have been greatly exaggerated.

The vinyl format is alive and well, as was proved at a record convention held in the Sheraton Brandywine Hotel in Wilmington on Sunday.

About 20 exhibitors filled one of the Sheraton Brandywine's ballrooms with their wares, fighting for the attention of the loyal record collectors who came out to dig for bargains.

While most concentrated on classic rock from the '60s and '70s, many exhibitors dealt exclusively with releases from the '30s and '40s.

The collections included such rarities as albums from baseball greats Stan the "Man" Musial and Mickey Mantle, the latter sporting a price tag of \$100.

And although vinyl loyalists were in the majority, most didn't ignore technology by narrowing their merchandise to one format. Many had vinyl in the form of albums, 45s and CDs.

There were exclusive CD exhibitors. One took up nearly the length of the hall, displaying boxes upon boxes of CDs selling for the unheard-of price of three for \$25.

Another CD-only exhibitor at the show was Kai Kates of International



John Schneider

Traders and buyers came to look for rare finds and good bargains Sunday at a record convention in Wilmington.

Disc from Hatboro, Pa.

Kates, a near look-alike for Joe Cocker, took the hobby attitude of most exhibitors a step further, relying on his record sales for a living.

"I can make in one day what other people make in one week," said Kates.

He deals exclusively in rare CD releases, like those sent only to radio stations, as well as the sometimes hard-to-find three-inch CD singles.

"People love different versions of things," said Kates, "even different covers. If I pressed 100 Kate Bush

singles, each with the same music but 100 different covers, I could sell all 100 to one guy."

Perhaps the most interesting tables were those that flaunted some kind of unique promotional items.

Very English and Rolling Stone, a company run by Thomas R. Grosh in Lancaster, Pa. since 1977, had some of the best vinyl at the show.

From roadie itineraries and Beatles picture discs to gold records and press passes, Grosh, a Widener University graduate, prides himself

see RECORDS page 12

'Once Upon a Mattress' should stay undercover

By Jennifer Wolff
Staff Reporter

"Many moons ago," there was a cute fairy tale about a princess and a pea.

The fairy tale has since been replaced by a revamped version, a modernized tale which, along the way, lost its fairy tale appeal.

Performed Friday by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company, "Once Upon a Mattress" represented an attempt to "take us away from the 20th century" into a world of kings, queens and troubadours.

Well, it didn't quite make it.

Each scene seemed to poke fun at the medieval story, but was interspersed with 50s-style dances and sexual plays that detracted from the character of the original tale.

The opening overture, though performed by talented musicians Amy Jacobs (BE 93) on piano and flutist Amy Reuter (AS 92), occasionally overpowered the actors and took away from their parts.

The first scene introduced the audience to the most spectacular character in the show, the court Jester, played by Kimberly Greenberg (AS 90).

Her performance should have received the only standing ovation for its dramatic ability and humorous anecdotes. When the plot became tiresome, the Jester was always available for comic relief.

Throughout the next three acts, the plot and its sub-plot unfolded. Prince Dauntless, played by Mark



John Schneider

HTAC recently performed their theatrical parody of a classic fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea," in Wolf Hall.

L. Segall (AS 93), wanted to marry a princess, who was not acceptable to his mother.

Queen Aggravain, played by Michele Marie Miller (AS 91), also performed to near perfection. In the third scene, when introduced to a bride candidate, Princess Winnifred, Aggravain was surprised to find that Winnifred "swam the moat!"

Consequently, Winnifred's choice of sport and dress did not make her acceptance easy.

Played by Emily Sutton-Smith (AS 91), she was a charismatic princess who proved that she was not as vain as her competition.

As the play progressed, the modernized aspects were unveiled. The 50s-style "Spanish Panic" was inappropriate for the fairy tale's design and lost emphasis with its lack of synchronization by the various dance pairs.

But Winnifred offered some comic relief in the following scene

as she struggled to show her worthiness to be the bride of Dauntless.

Act Two opened with the Jester's hilarious antics in the Royal Room. Unfortunately, the scene lost effect when Winnifred failed to enunciate her lines in "Happily Ever After," causing a temporary confusion.

Spirits lifted when King Sextamus, played by Colin Murphy (AS 93), and son Dauntless had a man-to-man talk about the birds and the bees. The charades of the King, who was condemned to a life of silence by the spell of a wicked witch, created a comic scene.

As the play drew to a close, Winnifred took her final test. To be considered a true princess, she had to be able to feel a pea placed between her bed mattresses, making her uncomfortably picky enough to stay awake all night.

see MATTRESS page 12

Records

continued from page 11

on this rare collection.

Grosh traced the record collector's progression: starting out as a mere fan and gathering up a band's easy-to-find releases. But this soon changes.

"Once people buy the generic stuff available, they branch out with their collecting needs," said Grosh.

HTAC's 'Mattress'

continued from page 11

What kept her from sleeping was not the pea but the tacky entry of the blue hen mascot, whose job was to lull the Princess to sleep like a nightingale.

Was an appropriate nightingale costume not available at the last minute?

The final act did seem a bit confusing in explanation of how the King got his voice back. Something

The bargain atmosphere that was so apparent elsewhere stopped before it reached this rare material, some of which was going for unarguably high prices.

"You can put a price on things," said Grosh. "There are price guides out there but they're not hard and fast."

"Like this promo radio-station-only Stevie Nicks interview disk that I'm selling for \$100," said Grosh. "If a guy got it for free, he might be happy selling it for \$20."

was lost in the explanation and seemed to have been hurriedly rushed through to end the play.

But when the King finally uttered his few lines, it was with such enthusiasm and sarcasm that he brought the house down.

"Once Upon A Mattress" was an interesting variation on a theme, but the lack of acting maturity detracted from its promise.

Classies

continued from page 14

- We love you - The SISTERS

AEPHI - Congratulations on your initiation. Looking forward to Saturday night - ATO

DAWN WERKMEN AND KRISTIN WALLACE: We love you guys and we're sorry if we forgot to let you know! LOVE SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS

AZD - Welcome to the University of Delaware and Greek Life. Looking forward to mixing with you. Good luck! ATO

Buy that someone special a dozen roses - only \$15 a dozen - call AOII 737-2989!

Jen Cohen - Did you think I'd forget your initiation? CONGRATULATIONS to the best AEPHI! Love you - RICH ATO

ROSES, ROSES, ROSES, - only \$15 a dozen - call AOII 737-2989

HEATHER - I can't believe it's been a year. It has been the best year of my life because of you. Thanks for the great memories and I am looking forward to many more. LOVE, LEW

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CHRIS BISHOP - You are the best big sis. Thanks so much for making last week so much fun. Love, your Phi Sig little sis

DEBI FRANCO: You're the BEST AXO little sister and I love ya! Love, Brenda

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES - You were great at the talent show!

A-PHI, ATO, CHI OMEGA'S Cans for Kids. Please support us!

What should you do with your testicles every month? Perform a testicular self exam. Contact your physician or WELLSPRING for more information. Sex Ed. Task Force

DUSC'S STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE will begin in December. If you have a legal problem, call the DUSC hotline 451-1082 to reserve a space.

KATHY KELLER is 21! Happy Birthday from Tat

CHI - O PLEDGES - I'm SO proud of you guys! Keep up the good work and keep

smiling - Love, Elise

KATE CALLAHAN - What ever happened to "touch" football? - Elise

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BARI'S GOT THE BEST BIG SIS. I LUV YA ANNE!

PUD - Here is to the past, present, but most of all the FUTURE! Happy 8 months! I LOVE you very very much. Love, Snippy

ADAM BLOOM: Happy 22nd birthday!!! These past few weeks have been AWESOME!!! Love, Jennifer

Panhellenic supports U of D Faculty Appreciation month in November.

Alpha Epsilon Phi thanks the Greek Community for their support as we grew from a colony to the Phi Chi chapter!

For an AWESOME time Gilbert D/E Lounge tonight 8pm BEAT CLINIC performing live!

Noel HART the HART-HAMER bond is a MYSTICAL (!!!) one. Thanks for being my Big - Love, Hamer

KRIS AND KATE! Happy 20th birthday! Only one more year to go. You guys both

mean so much to me. Friends Forever! Love, Denise

CONGRATULATIONS CHI OMEGA on an incredible 2 years at Delaware! Best wishes for many more to come!

CONGRATULATIONS CHI OMEGA PLEDGES on first place in the Gong Show! You did a GREAT job!! Love, Your Chi-O Sisters

Thanks for a Great Mixer on Mon. night - Phi Sig, AXO, Chi O, ATO, AEPi, Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi Lambda - Love, Alpha Xi Delta

Jake - Happy Anniversary - Break You, Kill, OK Hamina, Knixed, Chur Murr, and Anything Else you drive me crazy with!! I Love You, Jena

Alpha Xi Delta - Awesome Hay Ride!! - Have a Great Thanksgiving Holiday! I Love You Guys - Jena

ARE YOU INTO HARD CORE? The Outing Club is looking for some serious trail bunnies for a killer weekend of winter camping in the Adirondacks! This is the LAST TRIP of the semester (12/1 - 12/3)! Interested?? Give us a call 451-2606, or stop by the office 207 Std. Ctr. today.

M.F., Dork and Laper: I swear I'll be home soon! Love you. P.S. I heard everybody's going to Jamaica for spring break!

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Checks should be made payable and entry forms mailed to:

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Circle one:

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To all SPA MEMBERS who helped with CONTEMPORARY ART SHOWS this semester,

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would not have been so successful without you!

THANK YOU

For Helping Out with

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Tricia Wyman

& Comedy Cabaret

Audra Becker
Kevin Bradley
Melinda Harper
Tracey Keller
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Sincerely,
The SPA Executive Board,

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Reiner anything but a 'Meathead'

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

Many people remember Rob Reiner best as Archie Bunker's left-wing son-in-law "Meathead" from the long-running comedy series "All In The Family."

But in recent years, Reiner has made his mark in Hollywood by directing a string of films that have won both critical praise and popular acceptance. He has become one of the most respected film-makers of the late 1980s.

Reiner's directorial track record is excellent. The movies are varied in their content, and feature a number

of good actors, many of whom went on to star in bigger roles.

America is currently waiting for the December video release of **When Harry Met Sally...** (1989). It stars Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan in the title roles as two friends who wrestle over the possibility of becoming lovers.

Both Crystal and Ryan give honest, funny performances, and the direction is not so heavy-handed that the action seems forced. Of course, it contains Ryan's now-famous orgasm-faking scene in a restaurant.

Love is also the subject of the star-studded fairy tale **The Princess Bride** (1987), a treat for audiences

both young and old. Do not be fooled by the film's sugary appearance, which contains clever jokes that will tickle adults. It is a loveable spoof on sword-and-sorcery style romance that is not condescending.

Robin Wright stars as a poor farm servant who returns from apparent death to save his beloved, Cary Elwes, from marrying an evil prince.

The film is dotted with whimsical characters like an avenging Spainard (Mandy Patinkin) and a gentle giant (André the Giant). Billy Crystal, barely recognizable under his makeup, plays a crotchety old wizard with a nagging wife (Carol Kane).

Peter Falk and Fred Savage of "The Wonder Years" act in the film's subplot.

Another Reiner film dealing with childhood is **Stand By Me** (1986), based on a short story by Stephen King.

It features Wil Wheaton as Gordy LaChance, a sensitive 12-year-old boy who, along with three friends (River Phoenix, Corey Feldman and Jerry O'Connell), escape from their parents into the woods to search for the body of a boy killed by a train.

The search for the dead boy's body metamorphoses into a quest about the realities of death, making the film both comical and thought



'The Princess Bride' expanded the scope of Rob Reiner's cinematic triumphs into the world of sword and sorcery. Adventure, comedy and romance are everywhere in Reiner's creation.

provoking.

Also featured are Keifer Sutherland, John Cusack, and Richard Dreyfuss as the adult Gordy and narrator.

Finally, the cult classic **This is Spinal Tap** (1984) is a hilarious send-up of rock music documentaries as it satirizes the ups and downs of an aging British heavy-metal band on their umpteenth tour of America.

Reiner himself stars as a reporter making a documentary of the band, played by Micheal McKean, Christopher Guest, and Harry Shearer.

The jokes cut like knives: drummers die from gardening accidents, drown in others vomit and spontaneous combustion. The band gets lost under the stage in

Detroit, trapped in special-effect bubbles, and write beautiful piano ballads with titles like "Suck My Love Pump."

Included are classic Spinal Tap songs like "Give Me Some Money,"

and "Hell Hole."

You'll never be able to watch "Rattle and Hum" or "The Song Remains the Same" with a straight face again.

'Second Sight' lacks in vision

By Janet Dvoskin
Copy Editor

"Second Sight" has to be, by far, the worst movie of the decade.

This stupid and supposed mystery story was too embarrassing to even bear. In fact, embarrassment was the only emotion seen on the faces of people leaving the theater.

Do not waste your time or your money on this useless drivel.

First of all, this movie is supposed to be a comedy. But none of the actors, who are usually acclaimed for their humor, were funny.

Besides not being funny, the acting was not good at all. The actors in this movie have been praised for their work in other productions but in this movie their performances were way below their usual standards.

In fact, this movie didn't seem to have any standards.

The plot was even worse. It seems that these three guys, a cheesy, badly dressed detective played by John Larroquette, a psychic out of touch with the real world played by Bronson Pinchot, and the psychics geek-trainer played by Stuart Pankin start a detective agency.

They solve crimes by — what a surprise! — having Pinchot use his psychic powers to find the criminals.

In the main plot the detective agency is hired by the police department to solve the case of the kidnapped-to-be-Pope.

The only way to delay the psychic from finding the Pope is to mess up his psychic powers with sexual frustration. If the psychic cannot find satisfaction, then he can't function normally.

Oh yeah, an added touch is that the spirit which communicates through the psychic has girl problems.

It turns out that the nun, played

Movie Review

'Second Sight'
Warner Bros.

☆

by Bess Armstrong, involved has had a pre-nun relationship with the spirit inhabiting Pinchot's body.

To complicate things (or actually to stupefy things) there is a silly "let's-deal-with-our-relationship" scene between the nun and the dead spirit that is communicating through Pinchot.

And an even more ridiculous situation is when the nun, who just dealt with a dead lover, and Larroquette eventually fall in love with each other.

So out of the blue, with no prior thought known to the viewer, the gal in the penguin suit gives up her nunship to stay with the detective.

Pinchot does get a rest from cold-showers, and he seems to have returned to normal at the end of the movie, walking away hand-in-hand with the girl who was kidnapped along with the to-be Pope.

As for the action-adventure in the movie, there were guns, a car crash and an airplane driven by Pinchot's psychic powers to save Larroquette, the to-be Pope and Pinchot's to-be lover from the bad guys.

But none of this action was in the least bit exciting. In fact the stupidity of the psychically propelled airplane diminished the action of the plot — Hey! We all know no one can win against a guy who drives an airplane without any gas, right?

Well, did you get all that? If not, don't worry about it — It's not worth wasting your time to even try.



'This is Spinal Tap' remains the definitive parody of rock films as Reiner poked fun at life on the road and in the studio.

QUICK PICS

The Bear (PG) — Set in Canada during 1885, "The Bear" is surprisingly enough a story about bears. It does not easily fall into any category, yet it is one of the best films to have come to the theaters in a long time.

☆☆☆

Black Rain (R) — Michael Douglas, as a good cop on the edge, chases down a Japanese Mafia murderer through the glittering and neon encrusted Tokyo underground. Director Ridley Scott keeps up his tradition of action packed thrillers with this exciting film.

☆☆☆

Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG-13) — Woody Allen returns to the screen for the first time since "Hannah and Her Sisters" in his latest masterpiece. If the existence of God, a moral order in the universe and love have been on your mind lately, check this film out. Look for one of the best casts to support a film of this caliber in a long time.

☆☆☆

The Fabulous Baker Boys (R) — Jeff and Beau Bridges play a pair of cocktail lounge singers whose career is taking a rapid spiral

downturn. To improve and hopefully save their act they enlist the full voiced and full figured Michelle Pfeiffer as an added voice and attraction.

☆

Innocent Man (R) — Tom Selleck is an "Innocent Man" framed by two bad cops. And guess what, after he is paroled from prison he goes after the bad cops. Despite the trite plot, the film isn't that bad.

☆☆

Look Whose Talking (PG-13) — John Travolta adopts Bruce Willis. No, no Travolta adopts Kristie Alley's child Bruce Willis, who was fathered by George Segal. No that's not right either. Ok, Alley's child, who happens to have the voice of Willis, that was fathered by... Oh, never mind. It's just John Hughes type silliness with a baby with Willis's voice.

☆☆

Sea of Love (R) — Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin sail through the seas of a mediocre thriller. Pacino is a burned-out cop and Barkin is seductress that might be a murderer. Unfortunately for this film "Fatal Attraction" is available on video.

☆☆

Second Sight (PG) — John Larroquette is a con artist who sets up a detective agency around psychic Bronson Pinchot's mysterious powers.

☆

SPA Films:

The Accused (R) — Jodie Foster stars as the victim of a bar-room rape who becomes caught up in a sketchy court case with lawyer Kelly McGillis. A graphic and disturbing attack scene turn "The Accused" into a powerful, unforgettable drama that questions societal values and male-female conflict — without offering clear-cut answers.

☆☆☆☆

Scrooged (PG-13) — This is a modern adaptation of the Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol." Bill Murray is Scrooge, a television executive (Ted Turner watch out for coal in your stocking this year) with a bad attitude. Amazing special effects dazzle, humor abounds and a cast of hundreds sparkle. Even though the holiday season does not start until after Thanksgiving, this film deserves an early viewing.

☆☆☆

Ratings

☆...don't waste your time
☆☆.....average
☆☆☆.....good
☆☆☆☆.....a must see

Movie Times

Chestnut Hill Twin — All Dogs Go To Heaven (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. The Bear (PG) 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Christiana Mall — Harlem Nights (R) 1, 2, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15. Dad (PG) 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45. Sea of Love (R) 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45. Staying Together (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Cinema Center — Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG-13) 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Prancer 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10. Look Who's Talking 1:00, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Student Programming Association

The Accused (R) — Friday 7 and 10 in 100 Kirkbride, 9 and 12. 140 Smith \$2 with ID.

Scrooged (PG-13) — Saturday 7, 9:30 and 12. 140 Smith, \$1 with ID.



It's Aciiiiid!

More specifically it's at the Belmont House which is hosting the last house party tonight at 9:3.

The Belmont House is located at 203 W.Main St. Admission will be \$1 at the door.

This week the Chestnut Cabaret in Philadelphia will please almost everyone.

Tonight, a band that is quickly falling into well deserved obscurity, Loverboy is performing. Tickets will be \$12 in advance and \$13 night of the show.

For the alternative set, the Mekons and Shadowland will play the Chestnut on Tuesday. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 the day of the show.

For more information on any of

these shows call (215) 382-1202.

For music a little closer to home, Beat Clinic will play Gilbert D/E lounge tonight at 8:30.

The cover charge will be \$1.50 and proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

If theater and comedy is your idea of fun, two productions are going on right on campus.

"Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner" will be performed tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:15 in the Baccus Theatre.

"Breakfast" is a comedy about a young man who has no meal plan but manages to cage meals off of his three girlfriends.

Tickets will be \$3 for students and \$6 for all others. For more information call 451-2633.

The other comedy, "Once upon a Mattress," centers around the tale of "The Princess and the Pea" except this princess is from a swamp.

This magical tale will be spun at

100 Wolf Hall tonight and tomorrow night. The curtain will rise at 8:15. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

For more information call 738-8935.

Remember all of those postcards you sent home from Spring Break last year? Yes, even that one with "Best Buns of Ft. Lauderdale" caption and appropriate photograph — to your roommate.

Well, don't throw them out or stick them to the refrigerator — they might just be a collectible. Yep, you guessed it, people out there collect postcards.

This weekend in York, Pa. is The York International Postcard Fair at the York Fairgrounds today from noon to 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (301) 647-7975.

And don't forget your "My Mom went to Chicago and all I got was this lousy postcard." postcard.

— By William C. Hitchcock

SCOPING OUT THE FUTURE: CAREERS FOR ENGLISH MAJORS

Banking — Business —
Law — Higher Education

Tuesday, November 28
3:30 PM

112 Memorial Hall
Sponsored by:

Career Planning and Placement
and the English Department

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1116.

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We Guarantee you a card or DOUBLE your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1203

SKI SUGARBUSH: Take a party break before Spring semester. Feb. 3-6 CALL Alexandra 738-1057

Calling all former exchange students or host siblings. American Field Service Pender Chapter is looking for anyone associated with AFS. For more information call Mary Fran (738-8888) or Lauren (738-8447).

BEAT CLINIC BAND! Tonight... 8:00pm in GILBERT D/E LOUNGE

RAISE MONEY for RED CROSS and have fun too! BEAT CLINIC 8:30 in GILBERT D/E LOUNGE Tonight... Cost \$1.50 tickets sold at door.

U DELAWARE TO THE CARIBBEAN, only \$189 for Winter Break (or anytime)! Why hang around when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful Caribbean resort island (or a lovely coastal resort in Mexico or South America) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from Philly, JFK, & BWI. For details, call SUNHITCH R, 464-1377.

GOLDEN KEY ALL-MEMBER MEETING Monday November 20th, 6pm in Commuter Lounge of Student Center. Under 30 minutes! Topics: Faculty Recognition Award & Membership Drive.

STUDENT CENTER SKI TRIP to Greek Peak January 19-21, 1990 from \$104. See Chris in 111 Student Center, 451-2633. \$50 DEPOSIT DUE MONDAY.

AVAILABLE

WORDPROCESSING BY C. LYNNE PUBLICATIONS 368-2480

STUDENT DISCOUNT on IBM PS/2 along with great financing opportunities. For more info or demo call Jeff 428-5642, 292-8419

WORD PROGS Term papers, resumes. Pick-up & delivery 301-398-4567

Commuting faculty member will HOUSE SIT Spring semester - skillful with plants, mail, etc. Contact Prof. Jean Pfaelzer, English, x6722 or 202-362-5096

PROFESSIONAL, INEXPENSIVE TYPING OF TERM PAPERS, MANUSCRIPTS, ETC. PRINTED ON LASER PRINTER. CALL AMY AT 731-5510 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Typing in my home - pick up and deliver. Call 368-1925.

Apartment available December 1st! Rent \$160.00 a month + 1/4 utilities. Heat + hot

water included in rent. Own room! Call 366-1550

WORDPROCESSING - LASER QUALITY - GUARANTEED ERROR-FREE MRS. PARISI - 368-1996

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Pearl earring, sentimental value. Reward Call 731-6103

FOR SALE

IBM PS/2 computer, great discount & free gift with demo. Ellen 428-5641.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT. H-2005 for repo list your area.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS, and US customs. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. C-1671.

Datsun 260Z, 1974 Looks good, very fast \$900.00 negotiable (215) 358-2933

SIMS skateboard, independent trucks, extra set of powell reraltal - rat bone wheels. Call Larry 738-1865 \$40 neg.

'78 Buick Century Coupe. Good condition. A/C, P/S, SIX extra tires, 89,000 miles. \$800.00. Call 454-7398 and ask for Ed.

Is It True...Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 6419

GT MOUNTAIN BIKE. 18 gears. Good condition. \$200 Call Bill 292 - 6915. Leave message

'85 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 5 sport bike blk/mdnt blue 700 cc; ask \$2200 call Tom 738-4468

6 AREA RUGS, different colors and sizes. Call 456-0184 after 5pm or on weekend

1 yr. old Diamondback Accent Ex ATB new Shimano Deore XTII parts. \$280.00 or B/O Kiran 454-7699

RENT/SUBLET

Roommate wanted - Foxcroft double. For winter and spring. \$215 plus utilities (no more than \$30) a month.

College Park townhouse 3 BR, bath, LR, DR, Kit., full basement No pets \$775 + utls + security deposit 215-696-6159.

Wanted: Female nonsmoker for Towne Court Apt. ASAP 737-5217

Male, non-smoking roommate needed for Papermill Apt. \$142.50/month + 1/4 util. security deposit required. Please call 733-0336

Hanceton Apts. Small 2 bdr. efficiency in Newark. 454-9812

Looking for one female roommate to sublet Towne Court furnished apartment starting in Jan. Good location - close to bus stop. Please call if interested 453-8782.

Female roommate needed. Will have own room on Madison Drive. 170/month + utl. Avail. Dec. 31. 453-9842

2 rooms available in Jan. \$117/month on Madison Dr., David or Larry 454-9969 message at 322-4611

COLLEGE PARK, MADISON DRIVE TOWNEHOUSE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3/4 BR end unit, AC, basement laundry, off-street parking, backs to park. Walk to UD, shopping. Also UD bus route. Available 1-1-90 737-1771

1 or 2 females for Papermill Apt. spring semester. \$142.50/month + util. Call Karen or Shari 737-1768.

Female fulltime student to share 2 br. apt. plus expenses. 733-7510

2 BR Townhouse in Williamsburg Village starting Jan 1st \$625.00/mo. + utls. Call George 366-0364

WANTED

\$ WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE TELEPHONE SALES, MORNINGS OR EVENINGS START NOW! 170 E. MAIN ST., 366-0427.

WALL TO WALL SOUND & VIDEO - CLEARLY THE LEADER WE'RE LOOKING FOR SEASONAL HELP. WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN EXTRA CASH? LOVE HEFTY DISCOUNTS ON RECORDS, TAPES, CD'S AND HOME ELECTRONICS? THEN WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU! WE HAVE FULL & PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES FOR: SALES (COMMISSION AND NON-COMMISSION), CASHIERS/CLERKS, WAREHOUSE HELP. WE'LL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE AND HAVE MORE HOURS AVAILABLE DURING YOUR CHRISTMAS BREAK. P.S. LAST YEAR WE HAD STUDENTS EARN UP TO \$6000 DURING DECEMBER IN COMMISSION SALES. IF YOU LIKE MUSIC AND WANT TO HAVE FUN, CALL US. CHRISTIANA - 366-7440 CONCORD MALL - 479-0404 CONCORD PIKE - 479-5413 PRICES CORNER - 994-4300

Management opportunities. Excellent hands on marketing, sales, leadership experience. Internship credit capabilities. Summer earnings of \$5,000 + for info call 1-800-548-6867

SATURDAY CASHIER Boating retail store needs cashier to work 8-5 on Saturdays - \$5.50/hr. Some evening hrs. also avail. Eastern Marine 931 S. Chapel St. (next to Castle Mall) Ask for John 737-6603

1 or 2 Female roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom Towne Court Apartment ASAP Call 292-6935

1-2 roommates needed for Towne Court. Call Karen 456-0767.

PERSONALS

Experienced DJ- GOOD VIBRATIONS Available for Parties and Semifinals. Good Prices!! Excellent References! Call Paul Kutch 834-0796.

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm. - 575-0309.

MELISSA MONAGHAN - Have an awesome 18th birthday! Love, Diane

Ever ask yourself, "Can I stop using drugs?" Call Narcotics Anonymous 429-8175

Owning an IBM PS/2 isn't as expensive as you think. For info and free demonstration call Chip 428-5643

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

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS, FOR ALL OCCASIONS: birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 451-2649 or 292-8811. Delivery is free.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA PHI SIGMA SIGMA!!!

TUTOR. Math/statistics courses. Call Scott 368-7585 before 9PM

HELP! I need a ride for two people to the New Kids concert Nov. 25. Will pay! Call Christine at 738-2149

Show your appreciation! Nominate your RA of the Month for November. Call 5-2773 for a form. Deadline for November contest is Nov. 20.

KARIN JORGENSEN and KELLY METZ - Welcome to the GREATEST GAMMA SIG FAMILY. You are the best! Love, Kelly

ADAM BLOOM HO! Happy 22nd Birthday, December 1 - how PSYCHED are you? Love, Your Favorite Sigma Sorority Sisters.

DAFFY'S Now serving homemade SOUP Call 737-8848

To the D.O.D. chapter of the GREENHOUSE: Thanks for a GREAT hayride! AOII loves you!

CONGRATULATIONS to the Equestrian Team for a good showing at Delaware Valley College last weekend. Lisa Ziropoulos was the high point rider with a first and second. Also pinned: Traci Anderson (1st and 4th) Danielle Rapp (3rd and 5th) Erin Plows (1st and 4th) Peter Baty (2 6ths) Rachael Levine (1st) Judy Bardsley (1st) Katie Paffendorf (4th) Karla Schmidt (6th) Jill Kolling (6th) GREAT JOB!!

GOBBLE! GOBBLE! GOBBLE! Gobblegrams are back! Don't miss your last chance to surprise your friends. Sold in Rodney dining hall, both lunch and dinner on Monday. At the Abbey today at lunch!

Alpha Sigma Alpha - Happy Founders Day Nov. 19, 1989

Melissa Konrad - I hope you're ready for your Birthday Weekend!! Happy 21st! I love you! Do you think the D.U. is ready now?? Love, L

ROB, HERE'S TO: 1 MONTH AND MANY MORE MONTHS TO COME, MUTUAL WHIPISHNESS, AND WANTING PUPPIES. LOVE, MICHELE

Not CRAW...CRAW!

KRISTY STOLARZ AND PAM EMRICH: Welcome to the Chi Omega Family! Love, Regina and Gwyn

Help benefit The National Kidney Foundation! Stop by the PHI SIGMA SIGMA "Swing-a-thon", Nov. 20-21 outside PURNELL. All donations are welcomed!

PHI SIGMA SIGMA "Swing-a-thon", Nov. 20-21. Help support The National Kidney Foundation and watch us "swing"! All donations made outside PURNELL.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA "Swing-a-thon", Nov. 20-21. Look for us at PURNELL!! All donations benefit The National Kidney Foundation.

SIGMA KAPPA - This semester has been TERRIFIC - Let's finish it off the way it began!

SIGMA KAPPA - The winter formal is on its way. Let's make it a great success!

DEANNA LEAVITT, your big sis thinks you're terrific. Love, Chrissy

SPRING BREAK ALL DESTINATIONS SAVE \$100 CALL TODAY. WAYNE 738-8302

ALTOONA FISH - my pick for the series.

Sue - SNIFF! Oh, God! Oh, God! It's an olfactory orgasm.

Laura K. - Every Thursday is CUP night at the Balloon.

MIKE (SMI 040): You're a FORTRAN lifesaver!!! Thanks! LOVE, TIFDROVCAR

To our #1 hockey team - THE PREDATORS - WE love you! Love, Your cheerleaders - The Women of Dick E.

KELLY SHAW - Happy Birthday to the best Little Sis! Luv ya - Alyson

Laura, Jen, Kim - One of everything at Taco Bell - Alpha love, Renee and Rosemary

Jackie and Renee - for posterity's sake - Alpha love, Rosemary

Alisia Reedy - I'm so glad that you're my AOII pledge sister, I LU!!! - your secret sister

STUDENT CENTER SKI TRIP to Greek Peak January 19-21, 1990 from \$104. See Chris in 111 Student Center, 451-2633. \$50 DEPOSIT DUE MONDAY.

Lew - This has just been the appetizer. One down, many more to go. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I love you, Heather

AXO PLEDGES - GREAT JOB ON THE ROCK-A-THON!!

AXO'S BLUE HEN MEN CALENDAR - ON SALE NOW!! MAKES GREAT GIFTS FOR ONLY \$5.00!!

THANKS TO EVERYONE FOR THE DOWN UNDER MIXER ON MONDAY!! - AXO

Roses are Red and for sale until December 1. \$15/dozen, see any Gamma Sigma Sister or call 738-1228

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA - Get out those sleeping bags and get psyched for camp Rodney tonight

Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledges - You're doing awesome!! Only 4 weeks left - hang

in there! - The Sisters

KATHERINE DESALES NORDOFF - Hope you feel better. I love you!! Your Bear Connection

Female roommate needed or take over lease from Jan. to Aug. Fox Croft 456-1328

For sale: 17' girl's 10 speed road bike. Call 456-1328

ALPHA XI DELTA wants to congratulate CHI OMEGA, SIGMA KAPPA, and ATO for their first place win in the Gong Show. Congratulations also to ALPHA CHI and LAMBDA CHI for second place and DELTA for third. You all looked AWESOME!

ALPHA XI - You looked great at the Gong Show! KEEP SMILING!

ALPHA XI DELTA thanks everyone for a FABULOUS POWER MIXER at the D.U. on Monday. It was a great time!

KRISTEN RATLIFF - Alpha Xi thanks you for all your help with the Gong Show. We couldn't have done it without you!

SILK SQUAD: You guys made my last season the best! Kick butt at Navy! Love, Jen

SANDEY: Happy 21st on the 22nd! Love, Nelly

S.K. - Soon we'll find a cure for mammary gland leak!

Laurie Miller - ALPHA PHI EXTRAORDINAIRE!! Great job on the Parents' Day Tailgate!

ALPHA PHI - It's never too early to think W.I.E.B.L.S.I

MOM & POP HOME FOR YOUR CHILDREN IN COLLEGE AND AN INVESTMENT TOO. 2 BEDROOM CONDO \$64,000 2 BATHS CALL LIBBY WILSON WHILE STILL AVAILABLE WEICHERT REALTORS 992-9500

DEANIE - We're the grooviest & funnest big & little sisters around. Tori

To my 2 little sisters in SIGMA KAPPA and to my grand little - HAVE A GREAT DAY! LIS, KATHLEEN

BARB AND CARRIE - Get ready for the NAVY game! We're going to have so much fun! LOVE, KATH

CLARE BEAR - YOUR BIG SIS LOVES YOU!

PHI SIG PLEDGES, CLUE #1, MEET ON THE STEPS OVERLOOKING HARRINGTON BEACH.

KRISTIN LAMOTTA. CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT. LOVE, YOUR PHI SIG SISTERS

PAUL J. McELWEE - I don't think you're goofy, I think you're GREAT!

CHARLENE WINTERS: YOU'RE THE BEST LITTLE SISTER AND I LOVE YA! LOVE, ANNMARIE

AOII PLEDGES - keep up the great work!

see CLASSIES page 12



YOU'RE INVITED
LEUKEMIA SOCIETY OF DELAWARE

Presents
Dewey Beach Reunion Party
Friday, November 24, 1989
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

13th floor of Lomas Bank Bldg.
Three Christina Centre
Wilmington

Featuring:
The Snap and The Bedrockers

Tickets: \$12.00 advance / \$15.00 at door
(Beer Included)

Tickets can be purchased:
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* MUST BE 21 TO ENTER • I.D. REQUIRED *





THIS WEEKEND
SPA FILMS
PRESENTS



KELLY MCGILLIS
JODIE FOSTER
THE ACCUSED
R A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THE ACCUSED
Friday, Nov. 17

7 pm, 9:30 pm & Midnight
in 140 SMITH HALL \$2



BILL MURRAY
The spirits will move you in odd and hysterical ways.
SCROOGED
PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SCROOGED
Saturday, Nov. 18

7 pm, 9:30 pm & Midnight
in 140 SMITH HALL \$1

(Made Possible by the Comprehensive Student Fee)

LaSalle spoils swim teams' opener

By Scott Tarpley
Staff Reporter

Hoping to start their seasons with a splash, the Delaware men's and women's swimming teams instead were sunk by LaSalle University Wednesday.

The men's team (0-1) fell 181-62 and the women's team (0-1) lost 127-112.

Sophomore Patrick Mead led the men's team, capturing second in the 200-yard backstroke and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Senior Bart Dryden finished third in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

"The men's score bothered me," Hens' said Head Coach John Hayman. "Ethically, the score should not have been run up so much. That is something I have never done in all my years of coaching."

The women's team featured excellent diving by senior Shelley Factora, who won both the one-meter and three-meter events.

Senior Barbara Ann Testa finished first in the 100-yard butterfly and third in the 200-yard freestyle and freshman Christine Helondovitch won the 50-yard freestyle to pace the swimmers.

"The women were very close this time," Hayman said. "If our first relay had not been disqualified and some of the close races had gone our way, we might have pulled out a victory."

The defending ECC Champion Hens are led by first-year coach Hayman, a 1981 graduate of West Chester University. He comes to Delaware from Gannon University in Erie, Pa. where he started its swimming program five years ago.

At Gannon, Hayman compiled a four-year women's mark of 35-12-1 and a three-year men's record of 19-15.

The Hens' head coaching position was vacated by five-year coach Chris Ip who left to take a similar post at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Hayman is optimistic about the upcoming season, despite a difficult schedule and the loss of several key swimmers.

"We did graduate quite a few people, and without a coach to follow up on others, we lost some more," he said. "That is unfortunate, but it will not affect us."

"The people that we do have are working really hard. If we set goals and continue to work hard, we should do well."

With a squad of about 55 swimmers, Delaware is led by several returning record-holders from last year's teams.

The women's team had an overall record of 8-5, 5-1 in the ECC last season.

Junior Heather McMurtrie heads the group of returning Hens after winning the 100 and 200-yard backstroke in the conference

championships.

She set a Delaware record in the 100-yard backstroke in the competition.

Sophomore Wendy Sands and Testa, members of the conference champion 400-yard medley-relay team, join McMurtrie to bolster the Hens.

Junior Lynn Trelease also comes back after she set Delaware records in the 500- and 1650-yard freestyle. The women's team, after winning

the ECC Championships by the largest margin in conference history last season, looks to extend its streak of 11 consecutive winning seasons.

The men's team finished with an overall record last year of 7-4 (5-1 in the ECC), and this year is looking for its fifth straight winning season.

Although nine seniors were lost, the team is headed by a trio of returning record-holders.

Leading the group is Mead, who set a Delaware record in winning the 200-yard backstroke in the ECC Championships.

Mead was also a member of the ECC record-setting 400-yard medley relay team last year.

Joining Mead will be junior Scott Felix, who set a Delaware record in the 400-yard individual medley, and junior Karl Saimre, who was a member of the record setting 400-yard free style relay team.

Diving will also be strong, boosted by the return of junior Vince Gulotti, who set a team point total record last season.

The Hens' first home meet will be tomorrow when the men and the women face ECC foe Rider College at Carpenter Sports Building at 1 p.m.

"Our meet against Rider should be a real proving ground for us since they are a strong team and it is our home opener," Hayman said.

Real athletes play golf, drive tractors and hit the alleys

A local sportswriter recently wrote that activities such as bowling, golf, pro-wrestling and tractor pulls are not sports. I disagree. Personally, they not only qualify as sports but are also my favorites.

First, if they aren't sports, then why are they on the Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN)? Answer that Mr. sports authority.

How dare you not consider golf a sport? I remember as kids, we would get up early Saturday morning, throw our golf bag with that special putter over our shoulders, hop on our 10-speeds and high-tail it to the local course 30 miles away.

Our role model wasn't Mike Schmidt or Julius Erving. It was Fuzzy Zoeller. It was the aura about him, the excitement he generated with his presence on the green. The way he held his club and the clothes he wore. I could go on for days.

Nobody played silly sports like baseball or basketball because we knew that the physical challenge of golf was "where it was at."

Come Christmas time, the nerdy kids would ask for goofy gifts like a football uniform or hockey skates. I just wasn't happy unless I got a 12-pack of Top-Flites or a



Drew Ostroski

few dozen tees in my stocking.

This sportswriting snob wrote that "to qualify as a sport, the people involved have to run, or at least move around quickly and often."

What's pro wrestling, an exhibit at a wax museum? I believe that pro wrestling is a real sport because it is so realistic. I guess it wasn't real when Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka used to jump off the top rope and pounce on his prey? That's as real as it gets, pal. I saw King Kong Bundy put a poor slob in a sleeper hold and the goof never woke up. He fell asleep because he wasn't a real athlete like Bundy, Snuka or Andre the Giant.

I believe that stuff because a guy that lives down the street from me looks just like Bundy. His name is Arvis Pincrusher and he's

see REAL ATHLETES page 16



Junior guard Sue Bleber lunges for a loose ball at the Delaware Field House Monday during the Hens' last exhibition game.



John Schneider

Fullback Daryl Brantley looks to gain his 1,000th yard of the season Saturday against Navy. He needs 42 yards for the mark.

Navy invades Hens' fortress

Players aim for personal milestones

By Josh Putterman
Sports Editor

The University of Delaware's centennial football season closes with a bang tomorrow afternoon as the United States Naval Academy visits Delaware Stadium for a 1:00 kickoff.

The Midshipmen have dominated the Hens the last two times they met, but the ammunition carried this year appears to be firing blanks to the tune of 2-7.

Attribute the record to playing five opponents that have appeared in the Associated Press Top 25 this year, including a 41-0 blanking at the hands of top-ranked Notre Dame.

And with losses to Division I-AA opponents James Madison and The Citadel, the Delaware game is the only chance for Navy to pick up win number three before its season ends with the Army-Navy game Dec. 9.

"Obviously they have had problems getting on track this season and I'm sure some injuries have hurt them," said Delaware Head Coach

Tubby Raymond. "But I consider them one of the two best teams that we will play this year, if not the best."

Injuries have hit the Middies hard all season as fullback Deric Sims and defensive tackle Chris Janke, both starters, will miss tomorrow's game and starting defensive tackle Scott Prinz is questionable.

Leading the Navy wishbone for the third straight year is junior quarterback Alton Grizzard. He has gained 470 yards rushing, second on the team, and has thrown for 895 yards.

Sophomore halfback Rodney Purifoy leads the Middies with 488 yards on the ground. Look for Purifoy and Grizzard to do most of the running, as they have combined for 271 of Navy's 447 rushing attempts (61 percent).

As for the receivers, split end Shane Smith leads the team with 19 catches. Watch for the Middies to pass more than the average

see NAVY page 16

Women take 'Swede' 66-58 win

By David Blenckstone
Assistant Sports Editor

With the unrest and turmoil presently increasing in Europe, one would think a Swedish women's basketball team would be happy to play in the United States.

Think again.

Delaware beat the touring Brahe team 66-58 Monday night at the Delaware Field House, giving the Swedes an 0-4 record in their five-game tour of the states.

The Hens got a strong effort from the inside as senior forward Debbie Eaves scored 20 points and had 10 rebounds. Senior center Sharon Wisler had 13 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Eaves, however, is no stranger to foreign competition.

Last year, Eaves, Wisler and a group of American All-Stars traveled to Sweden for 2 1/2 weeks. The team won 10 straight games after losing its first.

"It was a great experience. I learned a lot," Eaves said. "It's a totally different game over there. It's more run-and-gun and they are very aggressive."

Delaware learned this early as Brahe attempted nine three-point shots in the first half and 13 more in the second half (9-for-22 overall).

But the Hens' low post-game proved to be too much. They out-rebounded Brahe 49-35. Delaware built up a 32-26 lead at halftime.

"We are not in as good condition as we should be at this point in the season," said Delaware Coach Joyce Perry. "We don't get out on the perimeter on defense as well as we should."

Brahe had a small, quick lineup which forced the Hens to use an extra guard.

Sophomore guard Linda Cyborski chipped in scoring 15 points. "I think we have good depth this year," Perry said.

But for Eaves, Monday was more than just the second scrimmage of the season. It was somewhat of a reunion as well.

"I remembered playing against some of the players and I remembered the coach," Eaves said. "We played against them [in Sweden], but they only had five players on the team then."

Brahe, which visited Bucknell University, St. Francis College (Pa.) and American University this month, was in Newark for several days last weekend.

Eaves said she ate dinner with several members of the team Sunday night but warned



Tim Swartz

Delaware's Sharon Wisler (left) and Jennifer Riley (right) battle for a rebound Monday night during the women's 66-58 victory over Brahe, a team from Sweden.

about poking fun at the Europeans.

"They speak English pretty well," she said. "Sometimes if you pick on them they don't understand what you are saying. Some of the girls look at you funny."

Although the team was winless in its first four games, Eaves said Brahe is learning from

the experience. At the end of the game, Delaware had built up a 15-point lead and Brahe started to foul, an American basketball strategy.

"They were very aggressive on the court,"

see WOMEN'S BASKETBALL page 16

Women's basketball

continued from page 15

Eaves said. "But they are nice off the court."

The Swedes have gone sightseeing in Washington, D.C., and New York City during their stay and have learned one thing: the price is right.

"They can't get over how cheap

everything is," Eaves said. "They eat a lot because everyone gives them free food. They've had a good time but they really wanted to win. I think they're frustrated."

But despite the poor record, Eaves said a trip across the Atlantic is worth it for the Swedes.

"They have learned a lot. They get cultured," she said.

Navy invades Delaware Stadium

continued from page 15

wishbone offense. Personal milestones are all that are left for some of the Delaware players. Fullback Daryl Brantley needs only 42 rushing yards to reach 1,000 for the season, a mark not reached by a Hen since Hugh Dougherty's 1,019 in 1980.

Quarterback Bill Vergantino needs 26 rushing yards to top Gannon's school record of 537 rushing yards by a quarterback, set in 1986.

Tight end John Yerger and split end John Gilman have consecutive-game-pass-reception streaks of 22 and 17 games, respectively.

A reception tomorrow by Yerger

would tie the school record of 23 games held by James Anderson (1987-88). Two catches by Gilman would make him only the 15th in school history to hit the career mark of 50 catches.

Halfback Gil Knight is listed as probable for tomorrow (sprained knee) and defensive tackle Rob Daddio is questionable (shoulder).

ON DECK

Sat. 11/18 — Men's and Women's Swimming, Rider at Carpenter Sports Building, 1 p.m.

Sat. 11/18 — Football, Navy at Delaware Stadium, 1 p.m.

Sat. 11/18 — Wrestling at Glassboro Tournament, time to be announced.

Mon. 11/20 — Men's Basketball, Horsholm (Denmark) at Delaware Field House (exhibition), 7:30 p.m.

DELAWARE STATISTICS

RUSHING	Carries	Yards	Avg. — TDs
Brantley	189	958	5.1 — 8
Vergantino	188	511	2.7 — 9
Knight	94	476	5.1 — 4
McCoey	27	159	6.3 — 2
Lazarus	23	140	6.1 — 1
A. Sydnor	16	112	7.0 — 0
Delaware	565	2443	4.3 — 24
Opponents	356	1011	2.8 — 10

PASSING	Com. Att.	Int.	Yards	TDs	Efficiency
Vergantino	99-195	8-1536-10	125.7		
Delaware	101-201	8-1554-10	123.7		
Opponents	184-348	12-2301-18	118.3		

RECEIVING	Catches	Yards	Avg. — TDs
Gilman	26	452	17.4 — 2
Ferrel	23	282	11.4 — 1
Yerger	13	305	23.5 — 5
McCoey	10	118	11.8 — 0
Lazarus	10	90	9.0 — 0
Delaware	101	1554	15.4 — 10
Opponents	184	2301	12.5 — 18

Real athletes play golf

continued from page 15

an avid bowler. I wouldn't tell him that bowling isn't a sport.

This writer wrote: "but bowling is a game, not a sport... it takes ability and mental toughness to excel at bowling, but anything that can be done while drinking a beer doesn't qualify as a sport."

Oh, so I guess pool isn't a sport either, smart guy. Or beer-pong, quarters and that basketball game in the Down Under.

I am very envious of bowlers. They stay in top-shape year-round and get to wear those pretty shoes. But most importantly, they have the strongest bladders of anyone in sports. Bowlers get better as the beer flow increases. Baseball has its pitchers, but bowling involves a different kind of pitcher.

And these athletes who drive the

huge 4x4s and tractors at the tractor pulls are amazing representatives for their sport. What little kid wouldn't want to grow up and train for years to become the next driver of Bigfoot?

Or to rumble home a 30-foot putt like Craig "the Walrus" Stadler or "Big Mama" Camer? Or to be able to kiss the girls like Ravishing Rick Rude? Or to be a horse jockey or the champion on USA Gladiators?

Nothing is more American than a good ole cage match in the WWF or when they form the whip in the roller derby. Maybe this sportswriter would realize this if he spent more time watching these real sports and less time tromping on sensitive sports fans' sneakers.

Drew Ostroski is a sports editor of The Review.

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\$1,500	\$ 517.00	60	\$ 33.37	12.44%
3,000	1,034.00	60	66.73	12.44
4,500	1,551.00	60	100.10	12.44
6,000	2,068.00	60	133.47	12.44
8,000	2,757.33	60	177.96	12.44

GRADUATED REPAYMENT PLAN

Loan Amount	Finance Charge	Number of Payments	Monthly Payment 1st year**	Monthly Payment 5th year**	APR
\$1,500	\$ 559.84	60	\$ 30.00	\$ 40.10	12.412%
3,000	1,253.98	60	43.04	99.06	12.370
4,500	1,880.98	60	64.56	148.49	12.370
6,000	2,507.97	60	86.08	198.12	12.370
8,000	3,343.96	60	114.48	264.16	12.370

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3.5-inch diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
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Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 HDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0™ HDC Windows Express™ HDC Windows Manager™ HDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0™ Excel™ HDC Windows Express™ HDC Windows Manager™ HDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0™ Excel™ HDC Windows Express™ HDC Windows Manager™ HDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0™ Excel™ HDC Windows Express™ HDC Windows Manager™ HDC Windows Color™
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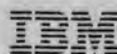


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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

MOM AND DAD WON'T BE TOO HAPPY ABOUT THIS, NO SIR.

DAD WILL HAVE TO BOLT MY BED TO THE CEILING TONIGHT, AND MOM WILL HAVE TO STAND ON A STEPLADDER TO HAND ME DINNER.

THEN I'LL HAVE TO HOLD MY PLATE UPSIDE DOWN ABOVE MY HEAD AND SCRAPE THE FOOD OFF THE UNDERSIDE! AND IF I SPILL ANYTHING, IT WILL FLY 10 FEET UP TO THE FLOOR AND SPLOT!

THIS IS GOING TO BE THE MOST FUN I'VE EVER HAD!

BURRRRR RRRRRRRP!

CLICK!

YOU'RE DISGUSTING

43 SECONDS! A NEW RECORD!

ALL THIS WIDE OPEN CEILING SPACE! I WISH I COULD GET MY ROLLER SKATES.

HEY, MAYBE I CAN CLIMB UP THIS BOOKCASE AND WHEN I GET TO THE BOTTOM SHELF, LEAP TO A CHAIR!

THEN I CAN PULL MYSELF ACROSS TO OTHER PIECES OF FURNITURE AND WORK MY WAY TO MY TOY CHEST.

I CAN HEAR MOM NOW: "HOW ON EARTH DID YOU GET SNEAKER PRINTS ON THE UNDERSIDE OF EACH SHELF?"

HEEEEEY, KIDS! WANNA SEE BINKY DO A MAGIC TRICK?

WELL, FORGET IT! I'M NOT SPENDING ANOTHER MINUTE IN THIS STUPID CLOWN SUIT!

I AM AN ACTOR! BUT, NOOOO... TOO SHORT THEY SAID!...

THIRD TIME THIS WEEK HE'S LOST IT

THERE! I THINK I CAN JUMP TO THAT CHAIR AND HANG ONTO THE BACK.

GEERONIMO!

WOOAH!

WHAM!

GREAT. JUST GREAT.

CALVIN, QUIT BANGING AROUND!

TAWN

WHAT A GREAT NAP

MAYBE A TAP LONG, THOUGH

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"By the way, we're playing cards with the Millers tonight... And Edna says if you promise not to use your X-ray vision, Warren promises not to bring his Kryptonite."

"Well, Mr. President, let's see... carry the one, take away three, carry the two... that would be fourscore and seven years ago."

"Wouldn't you know it!... And always just before a big date!"

The Cyclops family at breakfast.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MARK, I THINK I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, AND BELIEVE ME, IF I THOUGHT I WAS BEING A HOME-WRECKER, I'D HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH YOUR FATHER.

BUT PHIL EXPLAINED TO ME HOW HE AND YOUR MOTHER HAVE BEEN EMOTIONALLY ESTRANGED FOR SOME TIME. I MEAN, THE MARRIAGE IS ALL BUT OVER, RIGHT?

SO, GAIL—IF YOU'RE NOT A BANKER, WHAT DO YOU DO?

WELL, I USED TO BE AN OLYMPIC DIVER. WHEN I RETIRED, I DESIGNED AND MARKETING A LINE OF SWIMWEAR. MY COMPANY IS NOW THE FIFTH-LARGEST SPORTSWEAR MANUFACTURER IN THE U.S.

HUH? HUH?

WOW...

I WANT TO GROW OLD WITH THIS LADY!

DAD, YOU ARE OLD.

LISTEN, DAD, GAIL, I DON'T WANT TO GET TOO PERSONAL HERE, BUT YOU HAVE TO ADMIT THE SITUATION IS PRETTY LAUGHABLE.

I MEAN, TAKE A LOOK AT YOURSELF, DAD—BALD, OVERWEIGHT, BAD HEART, CREEPING UP ON RETIREMENT...

...AND YOU WANT TO MARRY A CHARMING, ACCOMPLISHED, DROP-DEAD BEAUTY HALF YOUR AGE? GIVE ME A BREAK!

PHIL, YOU NEVER TOLD ME YOUR SON WAS SO SWEET!

HE'S NOT! HE'S NOT!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Forays
6 Optimistic
10 Puff
14 Asian land
15 Length times breadth
16 Sickness
17 That is: Lat.
18 Retrogress
20 Water bodies
21 Quotation
22 Consumed
23 Observed
25 Whole beef
27 Worked hard
30 Objective
31 Junior
32 Fritter away
33 Electees
36 Asian river
37 Distance units
38 Ewe's coat
39 Next to Md.
40 Makes public
41 Edgy
42 Vestiges
44 Went beyond
45 Dairy items
47 Speak wildly
48 Auto parts
49 Secreted
50 Swamp bird
54 Body structures
57 King of Tyre
58 Surf noise
59 A measure
60 Convert
61 Famed slave—Scott
62 Equal

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

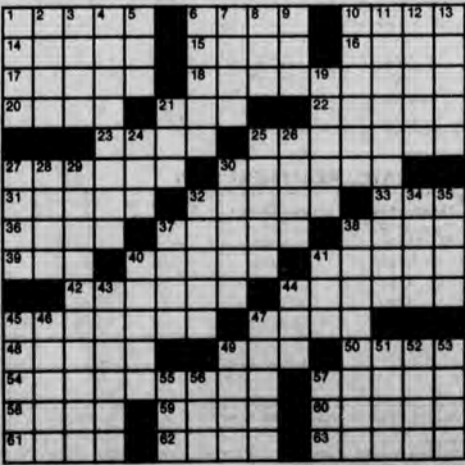
RAPID	PASS	PLUM
APACE	ORAL	RITA
FAGIN	TIDY	EMIT
TREETOADS	SMILE	
RING	AWAITED	
BIT	NEE	CARE
INURE	SKIDROAD	
ACNE	DEIST	EPEE
SNETLAND	TSARS	
ROTE	BEE	LOK
SCRAPER	LOAD	
ALICE	GRASSIEST	
WANT	MIEN	ENTER
ERSE	LEAK	RANEE
DEED	ISMS	SHAKE

63 Relents

DOWN

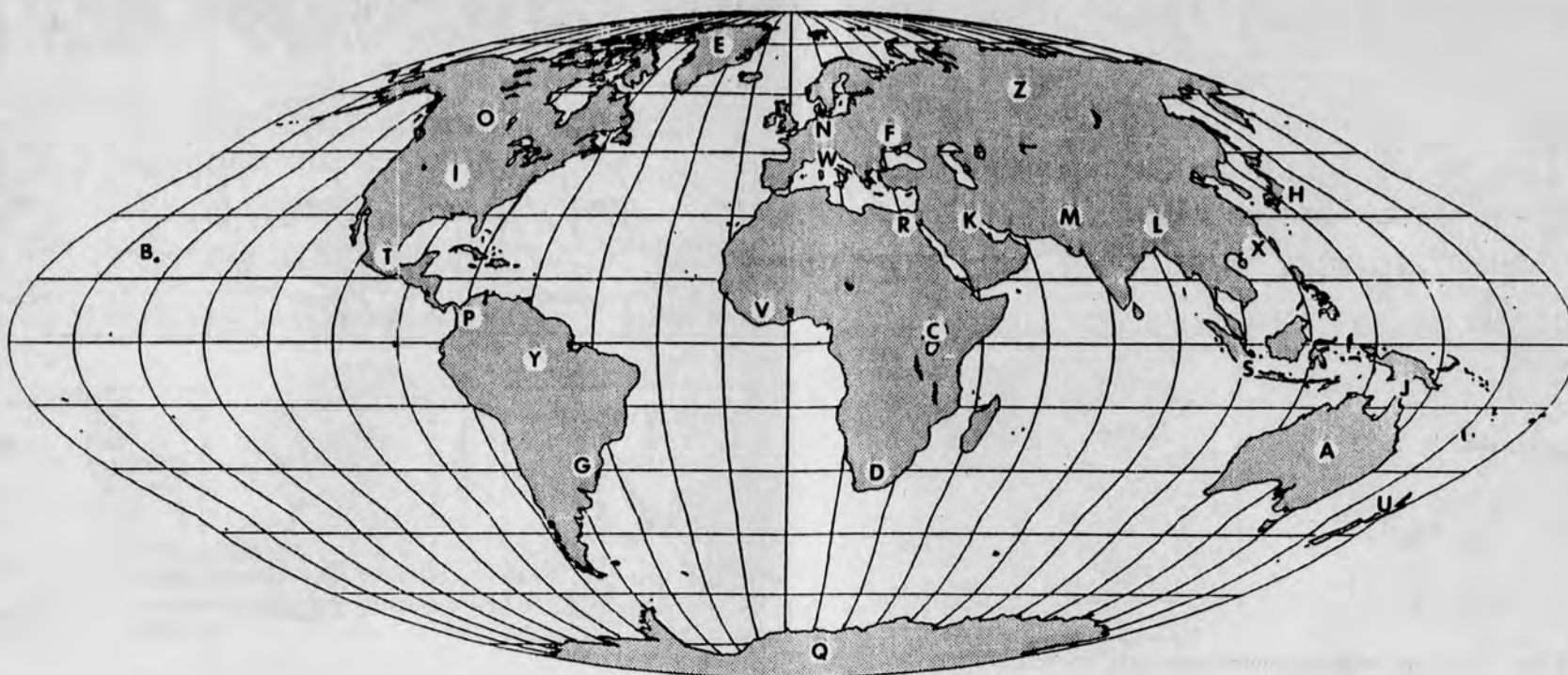
1 Journalist
2 Peruvian
3 Concept
4 Separate
5 Squatted
6 Violent
7 Mouthward
8 Min. segment
9 Asian ox
10 Elysee, e.g.
11 Stirs
12 Art subjects
13 Young years
19 Sulting
21 Couch's kin
24 However
25 Cartons
26 A of B.A.

27 Fish
28 Cripple
29 Make impure
30 Stories
32 Telegrams
34 Schnozzle
35 Coaster
37 Mallet's kin
38 "— Story"
40 Singer
41 Color
43 Leased
44 Pillow
45 Kind of beet
46 Respect
47 Stair part
49 Present
51 Spoken
52 Ecstatic
53 Totals: abbr.
55 Cartogram
56 Glaze
57 Meat



ARE YOU WORLD WISE?

TAKE THIS SELF-GRADED TEST AND FIND OUT!



DIRECTIONS: FILL IN THE BLANKS IN EACH STATEMENT BELOW WITH THE CORRECT COUNTRY NAME, AND USE THE LETTERS ON THE MAP TO LOCATE THE SPECIFIED GEOGRAPHIC FEATURES. SCORE ONE POINT FOR EACH COMPLETELY CORRECT ANSWER.

1. _____ As in the days when Alexander the Great explored much of Asia, the Khyber Pass, on the border between _____ and _____, is still the only major land passage through the mountains that separate the Indian subcontinent from the rest of Asia. (locate Khyber Pass)
2. _____ In 1883, Krakatoa, in _____, produced the largest documented volcanic eruption, killing 36,000 people. Scientists believe its dust clouds reduced incoming solar radiation, thereby affecting climate and agriculture worldwide for several years. (locate Krakatoa)
3. _____ Once considered "the Pearl of Africa" because of its rich and fertile land, _____ has had to content with severe refugee problems in the past two decades as a result of wars, droughts, and dictatorships such as that of Idi Amin. (locate country)
4. _____ The 14th century heralded a humanistic revival of classical art, literature, and learning which was to spread through Europe. The birthplace of the Renaissance is the country of _____. (locate country)
5. _____ Those holding American hostages in Lebanon claim the reason in the jailing of their colleagues in this small, oil-rich, strategically-located country. _____ (locate country)
6. _____ One of the world's largest metropolitan regions, located in _____ has been unable to provide enough work for its inhabitants. Many emigrate illegally, creating large ethnic neighborhoods in many American cities. (located country)
7. _____ Radioactive fallout from the nuclear accident at Chernobyl, in _____, was first detected in _____. As prevailing winds spread the nuclear radiation worldwide, media attention focused on the adverse effects on health and agriculture, and the ethics of international responsibility in reporting such incidents. (locate Chernobyl)
8. _____ This country, _____, is the largest producer of cocaine. The United States is its major customer. (locate country)
9. _____ Although Hong Kong is currently a British Crown Colony, its lease with China is due to expire in 1997. Both Manila, in _____, and Tokyo, in _____, will potentially reap enormous profits when Hong Kong returns to Chinese rule and many of its businesses relocate. (locate Hong Kong)
10. _____ Periodic fluctuations of sea level over the past million years figured prominently in man's history of peopling the earth. The Torres Strait, separating _____ and _____, once served as a land bridge allowing aboriginal culture groups to migrate southward from Asia. (locate Torres Strait)
11. _____ The "ozone hole" above the continent of _____ appears to be growing larger. Upper atmosphere ozone is the major absorber of solar ultraviolet light which can destroy living cells and cause skin cancer. (locate continent)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK, NOVEMBER 12-18

These issues, and many more, comprise the discipline of Geography. **Where** sets the stage for **what**, **why**, **how**, and **when**. The purpose of this week is to focus national attention on the importance of geography in an increasingly interconnected and interdependent world. Take this opportunity to investigate Geography.

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11-9 Congratulations! You have the makings of a genuine geographer.
8-6 You show a fair knowledge of the places and events around you.
5-3 The world is escaping you...
2-0 Like many Americans, you are geographically illiterate. It is for you that Congress designated Nov. 12-18 National Geography Awareness Week.

SCORE:

ANSWERS: 1. M, Pakistan; Afghanistan; 2. S, Indonesia; 3. C, Congo; 4. W, Italy; 5. K, Kuwait; 6. T, Mexico; 7. F, The USSR; Sweden; 8. P, Colombia; 9. X, Xinjiang; 10. J, Japan; 11. Q, Quebec.