



**Parents visit
for a day**

page 2



**Students drink
for science**

page 11



**Hens squash
Spiders**

page 15

THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 116, Number 21

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November 14, 1989

Special groups voice concern about housing

**Students claim
they had no input
in move decision**

**By James J. Musick
and Jennifer Wolff**
Staff Reporters

The decision to move special-interest housing into the new dorms on Ray Street in 1991 is creating concern among current residents that the move might decrease the visibility and unity of special-interest groups.

David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, said Friday that previous residential concerns led to the decision to transfer special-interest groups.

"[Visibility] is the primary reason for the move," he said.

However, Bob Barress (AS 91), vice president of the French House, said there was no student input into the decision.

"We first heard about the decision to move during a meeting with our senior resident assistant (SRA)," Barress said.

Charles Puls (BE 91), SRA for the Music House, said he felt there was nothing the residents could do

about the move and that fighting it was "a lot of wasted and unsupported breath."

Butler said reversal of the decision was "very, very doubtful."

A petition against the decision was administered by Nina Patti (ED 92), a resident of the Education House, who gathered 91 signatures from students upset about the situation.

The petition was submitted to Butler at an open forum Sunday night for special-interest students to voice their opinions about the change.

see editorial page 6

Barress said he was against the move because of its reduction in the closeness shared by students who live in the houses.

"There is a sense of community shared by those in the houses," he said. "It would be lost with the move."

Stephen Stuart (AS 90), SRA for the French House, said he agreed that special-interest housing would become more visible if relocated and would enable students to learn about other cultures.

see HOUSING page 8



John Schneider

Ramon Ortega (AS 92), was not injured Friday when he collided into a fire hydrant on East Cleveland Avenue. Newark Police said Ortega fell asleep at the wheel while turning from New London Road. No other vehicles were involved in the accident.

Officials seize Panama cocaine

**30.8 kilos taken
from brothers
at Dover motel**

By Karyn Tritelli
Assistant News Editor

Two Brooklyn, N.Y., brothers were arrested outside a Dover hotel Saturday in connection with a \$3-million-cocaine shipment which was flown into the Dover Air Force Base from Panama early that morning, officials said Sunday.

Nathan Thomas, 23, and Victor Thomas, 32, were charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine and conspiracy to possess cocaine, said Lt. Theresa A. Schallock, deputy chief of Public Affairs at Dover Air Force Base.

The 30.8 kilograms of cocaine arrived on board a U.S. Air Force C-5 transport plane, Schallock said.

Larry Whitfield, resident agent in charge of the Delaware Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) in Wilmington said authorities had been investigating for some time before the arrests.

The DEA, the U.S. Air Force

see DRUGS page 8

Delaware leads nation in health hazards

By Lori Atkins
Staff Reporter

Although Minnesota insurance researchers reported that Delaware has the nation's "unhealthiest population," state health officials questioned their results and said last week they are checking into significant health problems.

In a report issued last month, Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minnesota researchers concluded that Delaware is the least healthiest state in the nation and that Utah is the healthiest.

Delaware is above the national average for deaths from breast and lung cancer, infant mortality and teenage pregnancies.

Mark Meister, executive director of the Medical Society of Delaware, said he thinks Delaware ranks poorly in these areas because of Delawareans' unhealthy lifestyles and a lack of effective public health programs, not industrial or environmental factors.

Delaware cancer deaths are almost 20 percent higher than the national average,

said Dr. Robert Frelick, liaison to the American Cancer Society and medical director for chronic diseases at the Division of Public Health. He said this is partly because cancer patients are seeking treatment during more-advanced stages of the disease.

Delaware has the highest breast cancer death rate in the country, according to

Norma Hodge, American Cancer Society program director. Breast cancer detected at early stages, through mammograms or self examination, is almost always curable, she said.

The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minnesota compiled

see DELAWARE page 9

First presidential finalist to visit campus Thursday

Joseph Duffey, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, on Thursday will be the first presidential finalist to visit campus.

Duffey, 57, will be interviewed by members of the Trustee Committee to Nominate a President and will meet members of the Committee of Advisors and the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Duffey received graduate degrees from Yale University and Andover Theological School. He holds a doctorate in social ethics.

Duffey, a director of the Baybank Valley Trust Co. in Springfield, Mass., will also meet administrators, deans, department chairpersons, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, and representatives of university

commissions and organizations.

He also holds 13 honorary degrees from universities and colleges and is a co-chair of the Western Massachusetts Economic Development Conference.

Final candidates will visit campus this month and next. The trustee committee hopes to present its final recommendation by the end of December.



Joseph Duffey

Nelson appointed to raise \$6 million for sports center

By Mike Boush
Staff Reporter

David M. Nelson has been appointed special assistant to President E.A. Trabant to raise \$6 million from private sources that will help fund the new \$18-million sports/convention center.

Nelson left his position as the dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Nov. 1 to raise funds from alumni, corporations and friends.

Construction of the center will begin in the spring and is expected to be completed by spring 1992, Trabant said.

"[Nelson's] knowledge and enthusiasm will contribute much to making this new facility a reality," he said.

Nelson called the facility the "largest project the university has undertaken," but said a strategy for raising \$6 million has not been set.

The remaining \$12 million is hoped to be raised by the state, university officials said. The Delaware General Assembly appropriated \$4 million for construction plans.

The facility, to be located near the south end zone of Delaware Stadium, will house a main arena for men's and women's basketball and

concerts. The center will also support purposes such as commencement and indoor sports training.

The center will have a seating capacity of 5,000 to 6,000.

Barbara J. Kelly, associate dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, is acting as dean in Nelson's absence.

The search for a new dean of the college began immediately, Trabant said. Donald F. Crossan, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, is the chairman of the search committee.

Kelly said she is honored to have her current position, but does not have any plans to make the position permanent.

Nelson, a former Delaware head football coach, plans to end his 40th year at the university with his retirement on June 30, 1990.

"Dean Nelson indicated he would like to reduce his responsibilities, but remain active at the university," Trabant said.

Nelson said he does not believe his new position is a step down.

"[Trabant] asked me if I could do this," Nelson said. "When the president asks you to do something, you do it willingly."

Surfer rides wave of fashion success

By Adam B. Greenfield
Staff Reporter

In the competitive world of men's sportswear, companies tend to come and go like the tide.

Many find it difficult to keep up with the latest trends, but for Michael Tomson, former professional surfer and president of Gotcha Sportswear Inc., the answer is to set the trends.

Tomson visited the university Friday and told a crowd of about 300 students and faculty members how he turned his \$500,000-per-year business, run from a living room, into a \$100-million-per-year company with 340 employees.

The tanned, blue-eyed Californian, originally from Durban, South Africa, designed and sold his first pair of surf trunks in 1978 at a trade show.

Tomson told the enthusiastic crowd of the trials and tribulations he and co-owner Joel Cooper experienced while making Gotcha one of the largest producers of beachwear in the United States, second only to Ocean Pacific.

In his presentation, Tomson combined a flair of comedy with a touch of philosophy. With his rhythmic South African lilt, he explained that anyone wanting his or her own success story would need what he called "the three P's — passion, patience and

persistence."

"Passion — this is the single most important commodity," Tomson said. "You're going to spend the next 25 years of your life working. So you better dig [your job]."

The audience chuckled often at Tomson's western surf lingo.

"Hey, all jobs get boring, but if you stick with it, if the passion is there, something good will come."

Tomson cited a period in 1979 when hard times really tried his patience and joked that he frequently checked to see if the sheriff was following him because of his unpaid bills.

"Persistence — the truth of the

see SURFER page 9



Michael Tomson, president of Gotcha Sportswear Inc., markets winning style.

Around Campus

Dining Hall serves local charity benefits

Kent Dining Hall will serve a hunger dinner consisting solely of rice and water Dec. 6 to raise money for local charities, a Resident Student Association (RSA) representative said Friday.

Dining Services will estimate the cost difference between a regular meal and the dinner, RSA President Rhonda Lee (BE 91) said. For every student who runs a meal card through the register, Dining Services will give the amount of the difference to a local charity.

In the past, the money has been given to the World Hunger Federation, which receives millions of dollars every year, Lee said. This year, RSA will donate the money to local charities who could also use the money.

Lee said RSA will contribute a portion of the money to a needy family in Newark but has not yet decided which other local charities will receive money.

The expected attendance of 400 to 500 students has been decreasing since the attendance of 900 to 1,000 people in the early 1980s when public awareness of starvation in Ethiopia was high, Lee said.

Last year, 335 people attended. About \$700 was raised.

New info center set for opening

The Student Information Center will move this week from the Main Desk in the Perkins Student Center to the place where the stamp machine once stood outside Room 109, a representative for the Student Center said.

Marilyn Prime, director of the Student Center, said the project, which cost about \$5,000, began in spring in conjunction with Plant Operations.

Because other major projects in the Student Center took precedence, the original September completion date was delayed until this week.

Although operation in the new location will begin this week, officials are planning a grand opening at a later date, Prime said.

Senior Coordinator of the Student Center Thomas Baker (BE 90) said the move will not cause a change in the phone or hotline numbers.

The students are trained to provide information ranging from transportation to academia and student organizations, Prime said.

Northeastern hosts Delaware students

Four members of the university chapter of Amnesty International (AI) attended the first national AI student conference about the death penalty at Northeastern University in Massachusetts Nov. 4, a member of AI said.

AI Treasurer Kerry Kopta (AS 90) said students attended conferences and workshops on things such as learning how to effectively tell public officials their opinions about death penalty issues.

She and three other members represented the university at the conference where students from across the nation represented their respective high schools, colleges and universities.

"We came home from the conference with a greater sense of purpose and the motivation to work harder to see our goals realized," Kopta said.

Ralliers fight for abortion rights

By Vivian Ferriola
Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON — people fighting for the right to choose abortion made a clear image in the reflecting pool at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., Sunday as thousands rallied in the demonstration Mobilize for Women's Lives.

National Organization for Women (NOW) President Molly Yard pledged to all women of childbearing age "to raise a political army to ensure women's individual rights to choose."

"We are sending, and will continue to send a very political message, to each and every state in the union."

Washington, D.C., was not the only site for pro-choice demonstrations. In rallies nationwide at more than 1,000 locations, citizens voiced their right to choose.

From Kennebunk, Maine, to Los Angeles, Calif., citizens gathered at family picnics, voter registration sites and interfaith prayer group



Richard Chamberlin
Pro-choicers mobilized to voice women's rights in Washington, D.C., and in more than 1,000 locations nationwide.

meetings to express their right to choose, said Junior Bridges, press coordinator for Mobilize for Women's Lives.

The Campus Coalition for Choice, a newly-formed university group aiming to educate students and faculty about all issues,

sponsored 350 students at the rally.

Planned Parenthood of Delaware also had 500 people in attendance.

About 250 pro-life advocates occupied a roped off area near the Lincoln Memorial.

Heather Proctor (BE 90), co-organizer for Campus Coalition for

Choice, said she was moved and excited by Yard's words.

Terry Schooley, director of development and public affairs for Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said, "The rally was a tremendous success. I can't get over the number of college students here today."

In April, NOW organized a march to alert the Supreme Court of the people's opinion about the decision pending in the Webster vs. Missouri Reproductive Health case.

In July, the Supreme Court ruled abortion legality would be a state, instead of a federal decision.

Bridges said, "[The rally] was an effort organized after the Webster Decision — it far exceeded all expectations."

Compared to the march in April, Sunday's rally "is a lot more political in nature and this issue can and will make a difference," Schooley said.

Diane Klair (AS 90) said, "Words can't explain my feelings [about the rally]."

Diane Feinstein, former mayor of San Francisco, said, "We should outlaw politicians who want to



Richard Chamberlin
Delaware students joined thousands of protesters to keep abortion legal.

outlaw personal rights."

Bridges said, "This is the beginning of election strategy for the 1990 races and ultimately the 1992 presidential election. This is

Parents crowd campus for annual festivities

By Brian Cake
Staff Reporter

A crisp fall day set the stage for Parent's Day Saturday, which brought parents and students together to enjoy a busy schedule of activities on campus.

Sponsored by the Parent's Association, numerous activities were held across campus to offer parents the opportunity to see the university and meet with members of the faculty.

Both parents and students enjoyed activities such as a tour of the university's mineral collection, the football game, a buffet dinner and a Comedy Cabaret, presented

by the Student Program Association (SPA).

Charlene Jaeger, coordinator of Parent's Day, said she was pleased with the turnout.

"We sold a block of 4,800 tickets to the football game and another 1,000 tickets for the reception at Clayton Hall," Jaeger said.

Parent's Day, traditionally held earlier in the semester, was pushed back this year because of the scheduling of the football games.

"Homecoming receives first priority for the game and [Parent's Day] gets the second choice," Jaeger added. "It seemed to be the best date for the event."

This year marked the first time in Parent's Day's eight-year history that the Parents Association was actively involved in the activities.

Members of the association volunteered their time to greet and offer assistance to parents.

Ron Harper, co-president of the Parents Association, said, "The Parents Association improves communication with parents as it offers a liaison between the university and vice versa."

Director of Greek Affairs Raymond O. Eddy stressed the importance of the Parents Association.

"Members of the board are

see PARENTS page 8



John Schneider
Students and their parents caught up on first-semester stories as they tallied before Saturday's football game.

DUSC works to help handicapped people

By Matthew Salt
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is working with a state legislator to develop a policy which will better conditions for handicapped students on campus, a DUSC member said Friday.

Chairman of the DUSC lobby committee Kevin Lovitz (AS 90) said handicapped students often face unnecessary obstacles on campus and "aren't given as equal educational opportunities as the rest of the students."

The committee met with Rep. Steven Amick, R-South Newark, three weeks ago to discuss the issue and gain state support.

"Working together, we should be able to come up with a policy to make some changes within the next ten years. If DUSC can give me a written proposal, I'll present it to the General Assembly," Amick

said.

Lovitz said, "[Handicapped students] can't get in doorways and elevators, wheelchairs are broken on poorly paved sidewalks and they are often denied access to aid when it's needed."

"There is a visual aid machine in the library but it's so worn down that visually impaired students can't use it," he said.

Deborah Farris, administrative coordinator in the Dean of Students Office, said improvements have been made over the years for handicapped students, but changes will always be needed.

"It's hard to meet everyone's needs because each case is unique," she said.

"There are 40 handicapped students on this campus. Some don't need much service, some do. We are in a constant process of changing things."

The university created the Presidential Advisory Committee (PAC) in 1983 to deal with the

issues facing handicapped students.

The PAC has made some improvements such as making Conover Hall more accessible to the handicapped, building ramps and installing electric doors.

DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said the DUSC committee was formed last year because it was determined during a safety walk that many places on campus were dangerous for handicapped students.

Lovitz said the PAC has not fulfilled all of its promises and there are still many projects which need to be accomplished.

Jamie Wolfe (AS 91), a handicapped member of the DUSC committee, said many of the older buildings do not have door-openers and the elevator buttons are too high for people in wheelchairs to reach.

Wolfe said she was unable to attend the meetings with Amick because her aid was not there, and she was unable to obtain another

aid from the university.

"Often, you'll get a name of someone who is willing to help you around [from PAC], but when you get in touch with them, they don't want to do it anymore," Wolfe said.

"I'm not trying to blame anyone," she said. "I just hope this committee will draw some

attention."

Lovitz said the committee has finished the written proposal and will soon present it to the university.

"It's basically a challenge to make the university more aware," Wolfe said. "We hope to shed some light on the situation."

Plaque honors student soldiers

By Chris Lee
Staff Reporter

The university unveiled a commemorative plaque which honors students who died fighting in Asian wars, in a ceremony Saturday outside Memorial Hall.

The plaque lists names of eight students killed in the Vietnam or Korean wars or in the Persian Gulf.

The plaque will be mounted on a specially-ordered piece of black granite in the slate circle outside Memorial Hall in December, said Robert R. Davis, director for University Relations.

About 50 friends and family members of the veterans attended the ceremony. More names will probably be added to the plaque.

Dean of Students Timothy F.

Brooks said the need for the memorial was brought to his attention by a group of students who had just been to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"I went out with that group of students and combed the entire campus looking for memorials," Brooks said. "We found plenty but we did not find any recognizing the three conflicts we're talking about today."

Brooks was chairman of a committee which worked for 18 months to locate students' names and their family members for the memorial.

"There were ads in local papers and alumni publications for about six months asking family members

see MEMORIAL page 5

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THE PHILADELPHIA INSTITUTE

Honor society rocks to raise charity funds

By Todd Newman
Staff Reporter

Members of the university Mortar Board National Honor Society, with the help of "celebrity rockers," raised over \$500 in pledges and donations to help a Wilmington charity in a two-day event last week.

The Mortar Board students recruited President E.A. Trabant, Miss Delaware, department deans, the Blue Hen and others to help raise money for the Emmanuel Dining Room in Wilmington.

The Emmanuel Dining Room serves over 600 homeless or poor people in three locations around Wilmington. It has been ministering the poor for 10 years.

The rockers handed out literature about the dining service to donors. Many students were unaware of where or what the dining hall does.

Mortar Board members and guests rocked in chairs Wednesday

in front of Morris Library. Rain forced the event to the Perkins Student Center Thursday.

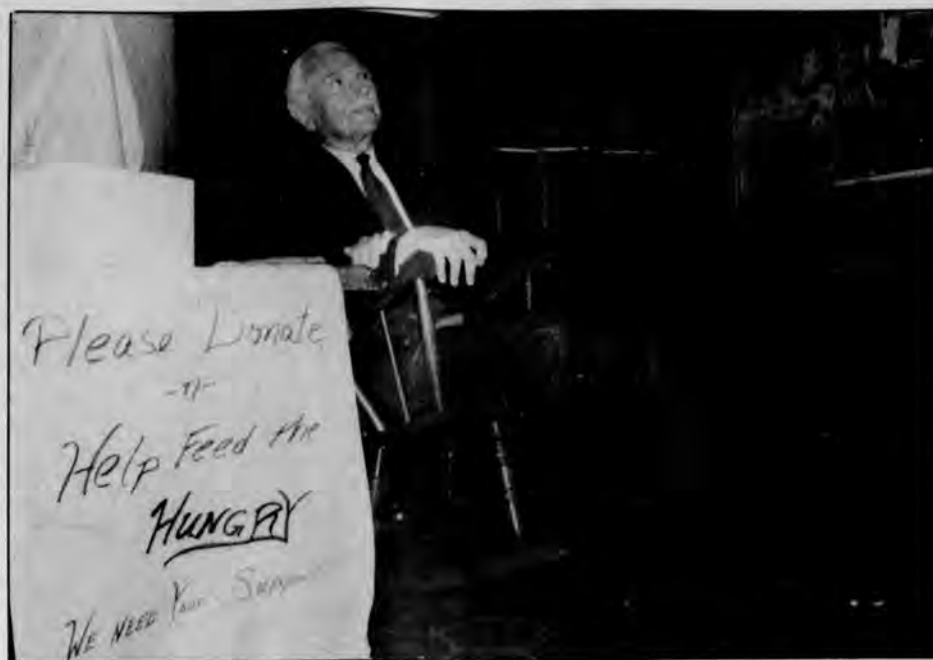
"We wanted to help a local cause for a service project. We picked this time as it's close to Thanksgiving," said Valerie Rauch (ED 90), Mortar Board service chairwoman.

"The Blue Hen was a superb rocker," she said.

Miss Delaware Robin Coutant (NU 90) rocked Wednesday afternoon. Coutant wore her crown and sash while rocking for the event.

"It's a worthwhile cause for Mortar Board," Coutant said. "This type of benefit helps a place where people can get food in a dignified way. Dignity is the key for people having hardships."

"People are generous in times of disaster but we need to remember there are people always in need locally," said Professor David Herman, chairman of the music department, who rocked Wednesday afternoon.



President E.A. Trabant kicks back in Perkins Student Center to benefit Wilmington's needy. The Mortar Board raised over \$500 for the Emmanuel Dining Room in Wilmington..

Trabant, who rocked Thursday, added, "It's an honor to be here. I hope there can be more positive activities like this on campus."

The Mortar Board members will also work at the dining hall after presenting the check.

"We got a lot of support from the faculty and administration,"

Rauch said.

"We reached our goal with \$220 in donations and an estimated \$300 in pledges. In two weeks, we'll go to the Emmanuel Diner and present the check," Rauch said.

The Mortar Board consists of 30 university seniors selected on the basis of excellence in scholarship,

service and leadership during their junior year, Rauch said.

"It's more of a recognition rather than a service-based organization," said Barbara Rexwinkel, Mortar Board advisor. "Each group decides what projects it wishes to undertake."

Former astronaut credits religion, faith for success

Communication
primary tool
in forming bonds

By Jordan Harriss
Staff Reporter

The eighth man in history to do the moonwalk landed at the university Thursday to give a speech in the Perkins Student Center, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Former astronaut Col. James B. Irwin, a member of the 1971 Apollo 15 lunar landing mission, told an audience of approximately 250 people that he owes his success to his firm belief in God and Jesus Christ.

Irwin said he believes the coming of Jesus Christ was the most important event to occur for mankind, more than a moon landing or other technological

advances.

As he began his speech, Irwin said he was glad to be in Delaware because many of the materials used in his spacecraft were made in the first state.

Irwin said he had a desire to go to the moon when he was a boy in Pittsburgh. "No one understood that but I felt so strongly about it that I told everyone I was going to do it," he said.

Irwin said his parents discouraged his desire to explore the moon because they thought that man was simply not ready to make that sort of advancement.

After graduating from high school, Irwin attended the U.S. Naval Academy, then entered the U.S. Air Force.

"I didn't want to waste any time at sea," he said. "I wanted to fly."

"Flying became my purpose in life. It became an obsession where I would rather fly than eat or sleep," he said.



Col. James B. Irwin talks to Jennifer Blanchet (AS 92) and Jody DeGiorno (AS 92) before his speech Thursday night.

Irwin later attended test-pilots school to receive additional training. He was assigned to pilot the YF-12A, at that time the most advanced plane. There were only three of the planes in existence, and two of them crashed during training flights.

A turning point occurred in Irwin's life when he was involved in a plane crash with a student who suddenly froze at the controls and sent them spiraling downward. Irwin said although the plane did not catch fire when it crashed, he and the student were trapped in the plane and had to be pulled out by rescue workers.

He suffered two broken legs, a broken jaw and multiple lacerations. Doctors doubted he would ever fly again.

"I was devastated with the news. I began to wonder what I would do with my life if I couldn't fly."

Irwin said he began to "pray to God, to Jesus, for all my strength" in order to regain his skill.

Irwin was able to regain the use of his legs and waited for two long years before he received his next flight assignment.

He showed restored footage of the July 26, 1971 Apollo 15 lunar landing in which he was chosen to be lunar-module pilot, 10 years

after his accident.

Irwin said bonding with his fellow astronauts while on the moon made him realize that communication is a necessity if man wishes to make advances. "Once we lose the ability to communicate, we are dead," he said.

Irwin concluded by advising all people, especially the young, to put their faith in God and Jesus Christ because, "There are forces that could destroy you, your individuality and your families more than ever."

Carol Vincent (AS 90) said it was an "incredible experience to hear him talk of what he went through and how he eventually reached his goals."

Glen Umberger (AS 90) said, "When you hear the experience from someone who's been there, it makes it much more interesting than reading about it from books." Umberger said he especially agreed with Irwin's viewpoints on religion.

"Man's basic need is to have Jesus Christ in his life. Jesus is the solution to man's problems," Umberger said.

Conflict voiced at renter hearing

City challenges
state jurisdiction
in Newark market

By Claire Sanders
Staff Reporter

The State Human Relations Commission held a jurisdictional hearing Nov. 2 to determine its role in a complaint which a Newark landlord filed about what he says are unfair city zoning ordinances.

A panel of three commission members listened to arguments but has not yet rendered its decision about the case.

City Solicitor Tom Hughes contended the commission does not have jurisdiction over Newark's zoning laws, which allow a maximum of four unrelated persons to occupy a single-family residence.

John Bauscher, the landlord who filed the complaint, said, "Hughes' main argument was that since Newark is chartered by the state it has made the city a sovereign entity."

"I said it doesn't give the city the right to do illegal things," Bauscher, who owns 10 rental properties, charged that Newark's ordinance is discriminatory on the basis of marital status.

"There shouldn't be two sets of rules, one for married people and one for unmarried," he said.

see LANDLORDS page 4

Library exhibits American families' vacation trends

Display features rest and relaxation

By Mary Calloway
Staff Reporter

Vacation means many different things to Americans: Disneyland, Winnebagoes and arguments about the beach or the shore.

Vacationing is an important part of American culture and has been for longer than most people probably realize.

"America on Vacation," the theme of the Special Collections exhibit in the Morris Library, explores this national pastime in the late 18th and early 20th

century.

The exhibit opened in September and will run through Dec. 22.

Early vacations to springs, beaches, urban centers, fairs and the wilderness are well represented.

Their history and development can be seen through travel brochures and guides, photographs, posters, diaries, railway and steamboat schedules, and even sheet music for songs

see VACATION page 5

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

From the College Press Service.

Student dies after hazing incident

Two students have been expelled and eight others suspended because of an Oct. 18 death of an Alpha Phi Alpha pledge at Atlanta's Morehouse College.

"Clearly, we want to send a message to fraternities that hazing of any kind is not tolerated and will not be tolerated," said Robert Molton, a Morehouse spokesman. "From our standpoint, the college defines hazing as harassment, mental or physical."

Dr. Joseph Burton, Cobb County medical examiner, said an autopsy did not reveal any bruises or visible injuries on victim Joel Harris, who collapsed while being questioned. Other pledges said they did not see the sophomore get hit.

Medical examiners say Harris had an enlarged heart which contributed to his death.

Pledges told Alpha Phi Alpha state director Robert Willis they were "pushed and shoved around" when they failed to correctly answer questions about the fraternity.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the nation's oldest black fraternity, prohibits hazing, which is considered a crime in Georgia.

The Morehouse tragedy "continues to point out the need to persist in education about and eradicating hazing," said Jonathan Brant, head of the Indianapolis-based National Inter-Fraternity Council.

ROTC policies spark campus controversy

A remark about ROTC's policies concerning homosexuals prompted several University of Minnesota groups to try to impeach student body president Brian Bergson.

Homosexuals can take ROTC classes, but the Department of Defense forbids them to join the armed forces.

Bergson got into political trouble Sept. 28 when he told the Minnesota Daily, the campus paper, that "I can't understand why [homosexuals] would want to subject themselves to the ridicule of being in the armed forces."

Bergson subsequently said on a local campus radio show that homosexuality is not conducive to "a strong structure within the military."

In response, two groups, the Ad Hoc Coalition for Equal Opportunity and the University Democratic Farmers Labor Union, called for Bergson's impeachment in late October.

School gives bars underage student list

Attempting to keep local bars from serving alcohol to underage students, officials at St. Bonaventure University in New York are offering local tavern owners a list of students' names and ages.

Administrators decided to circulate the list despite student anger about a similar effort last fall.

"It came up that we ought to help these bar owners out if they're saying they can't manage so many people by helping them verify who's of age and who isn't," said Timothy Gallineau, vice president for student development.

Student government leaders, however, complained that students' names and ages were no one else's business.

"We felt it violated our privacy rights," said student President Dan Maerton. The American Civil Liberties Union subsequently refused the case.



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Machines seem smart, but lack thinking ability

Computers not threat to man, but useful tool

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

World chess champion Gary Kasparov faced one of the greatest challenges of his career several weeks ago: a cold, relentless opponent capable of calculating 720,000 possible moves every second.

The challenger was not a man, but a computer named Deep Thought which was designed by researchers at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. Deep Thought had already beaten several grandmasters.

Kasparov defeated Deep Thought but scientists say it is only a matter of time before the computer will be able to beat him and any man.

Does that mean science is on the verge of creating an intelligent machine that will be able to think on the same level as a man, like the murderous HAL 2000 from the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey"?

"That is all hype," said Dr. Sivakumar, a professor in the university's computer science department who teaches a course on artificial intelligence.

"There is no reason to be scared



about computers taking over," Sivakumar said.

Though Deep Thought makes intelligent chess moves, it does not truly think. Sivakumar said Deep Thought is strong at tactical maneuvers and weak on strategy.

"It's not due to artificial intelligence," he said. "It's because it searches very fast." Deep Thought beats humans with brute force.

Though science is a long way from creating thinking computers, the 25-year-old field of artificial intelligence is making advances that will help humans.

"While a computer cannot do what a human does, it can assist humans in many areas," he said.

Artificial intelligence is a diverse field which is making developments in several different areas. One application is expert systems, which guide humans in their work.

"[Expert systems] can help a doctor make a diagnosis or help an engineer run a nuclear reactor," Sivakumar said.

"A computer can help a mathematician solve problems, not by purely calculating, but by discovering new theorems," he said.



SUNDAY SATELLITE Lisa Howard (HR 92) shines on Harrington Beach as she sends a disk into the sun.

Another field of artificial intelligence involves the creation of computers which can understand and interact with the English language, allowing people to speak to them. Another aspect is designing

computers which are able to learn. "It can be given examples and it will retain them," Sivakumar said.

"Computer science is more interested in making it solve problems."

Internships open doors to job market as students prepare to leave college

By Karen Wolf
Managing Editor

That big day has arrived. Clothed in your newly-bought gray suit, nervously clutching your briefcase, you sit down before your prospective employer for the dreaded first interview. You confidently run through the rehearsed answers in your head, but there is one question you're just not able to answer.

"Do you have any practical experience?"

Many college students do not take advantages of internship opportunities while at the university. According to Deborah Wailes, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, only about 300 students are placed in internships each year.

"There should be about 10 percent of this population doing internships," she said. "We have enough positions to place 1,300 students per year."

Internships can be a valuable tool when deciding which career to follow, or not follow, after college.

"Students can gain valuable career-related experience, develop networking systems, enhance their academics by experiencing what they've learned, and provide service to the community," Wailes said.

In addition, internships "can better prepare them for the job market or help students determine if it's a field they don't want to go into," she said.

The Field Experience Program

Landlords

continued from page 3

Bauscher said he was unhappy about Newark's stricter enforcement of the ordinance. He filed the complaint with the commission in August hoping to involve the state in the case.

Bauscher said in October that renters would be better off with "a physical limit" permitting a certain number of people to live in a property based on bedroom square footage.

A representative from the state attorney general's office was present as the commission's attorney.

Neither Hughes nor Bauscher would speculate about the hearing's outcome.

Lifestyles & Health

offered at Career Planning and Placement assists students in locating either credited or non-credited internships for a variety of majors and grade point averages (GPA).

"Any student can get hands-on experience," Wailes said. "No minimum GPA is required. If a student has a 2.0 and is motivated, that internship could turn that person around."

Sally Tapent (BE 90) recently spent the summer working as a credit intern at the First Atlanta Bank in New Castle, doing everything from opening mail to data entry and sending correspondences.

"It was a chance to be in a professional environment," she said. "I could always talk to someone about their job and it was good practice to use different office skills."

Randy Farmer (ED GM) interned for WBOC, a television station located in Dover. As a staff assistant to the news bureau chief, Farmer "did everything from basic receptionist tasks to checking the video library and putting a story together that was aired."

For Farmer, "That experience had a big influence in my career," because it made him realize that television was not the career for him.

Before you decide to choose an internship program, it is important that you have the correct attitude before working in a professional

setting.

Michael Sigman, director of First State News for Heritage Cable Channel 2, said he looks for "someone intelligent, who catches on quickly, learns to take instruction and is able to work as an employee."

At Channel 2, interns are permitted to do "almost anything," he said. "They learn how to write, edit, shoot with field camera equipment and conduct interviews."

"We want them to know this is

the kind of environment they will be working in."

Wailes said it is a good idea to have as many internships as possible. "You may do one and find out it's not one you want to do."

She also advised arranging an internship a semester before you start work so you can plan your class schedule around the job.

"By doing more than one internship, you can find a niche you really like and can get more experience," she said.

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Bill targets end of alcohol ads at all colleges

Students say lack of advertising will hurt college press

College Press Service

A new bill which was introduced in Congress might force college newspapers around the country to stop running alcohol-related ads on their pages.

The bill, co-sponsored by senators Jesse Bingaman, R-N.M., and Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., proposes cutting off all federal funding, including student aid, to colleges which fail to restrict alcohol promotion on their campuses.

Kohl said he was uncertain of the bill's chances of becoming law. "I've been told there's not a lot of enthusiasm [for the bill] in the House," he said.

The sanctions seem to fall most heavily on student ventures such as sports and newspapers, many of which depend on revenues from local bars and national breweries to survive.

"We will never control the use of

illicit drugs or the abuse of alcohol among this age group if we do not take the fundamental, though politically unpopular, step of encouraging colleges and universities to adopt policies on campus alcohol," Bingaman said.

Student papers "are right to be concerned," said Keene Peck, an aide to Kohl. "The penalties are so severe that universities are likely to err on the side of overcaution."

National brewing companies such as Anheuser-Busch and Miller Brewing Company place ads worth a total of almost \$1 million in college papers nationwide during any one school year, said Mark Rose of CASS Communications, a student newspaper ad broker based in Evanston, Ill.

Rose was not sure how badly a congressional ban on such revenues would hurt papers, and noted that the money is spread among a lot of publications and that beer ads represent a small percentage of the \$18 million in national ads the papers receive.

"Three years ago I would have

see ALCOHOL page 9

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NOV. MUSIC LINEUP

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Speaker outlines Beijing setbacks

Imposed order may spark future demonstrations

By Kimberley Jenkins
Staff Reporter

"I see in the future a temporary period of quiet and order in which the intellectuals will have a hard time," a Chinese professor said Thursday in a lecture about the present condition of Beijing, China.

"The Beijing Summer of 1989 Upheaval - Prelude, Perspectives and International Implications" was the title of the speech given by Dr. Frank Tang in Smith Hall.

Tang is an American citizen who served the United States in World War II. He served in both the Indian and Chinese militaries, which influenced his decision to stay in China where he lived and worked for 40 years.

Tang opened the lecture by discussing the possible causes of the demonstrations and the



Erika J. Pearl

English Professor Frank Tang, formerly of Beijing University, said imposed order will lead to future upheaval.

crackdown that occurred during the summer. Although stating that, "Deng and the present government is the government of reform," Tang described problems of corruption and nepotism within the government down to the lowest level.

However, Tang also described "tremendous" progress made in Beijing. "The economy has been thriving, the standard of living has increased and there is a much more open academic and intellectual atmosphere," Tang said.

Dr. Tang also spoke on the implications of the crackdown in China to the rest of the world.

"There is no question that what happened is a temporary setback," he said.

As a result of the crackdown, Beijing University will not accept any new history, political science, international relations or sociology students, he said.

"There is an imposed order and it is certain that sooner or later there will be other upheavals," Tang said. "The crackdown has sent a warning to other Communist countries for urgency and people have shown the power for the paralyzation of government. This all bears watching."

Tang attended graduate school in Beijing and recently was a professor of English as well as director of the American studies program at the Beijing Foreign Studies Institute.

Jeff Evans (AS 90) said, "I thought, through his use of examples, he made the causes for the events more emphasized and easier to understand."

The lecture was sponsored by the Committee for Cultural Information and Activities, the university's history and political science departments, the International Center and the Chinese Students and Scholars Association.

He was introduced by Dr. David Pong of the history department and the East Asian studies program.

Massachusetts requests cuts in college funding

College Press Service

A crowd of about 15,000 students protested further cuts in Massachusetts' higher education budget at the state Capitol in Boston on Oct. 18.

The upheaval in Boston began when Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis announced that public campuses in his state would need to endure another round of budget cuts to keep the state from going broke. Several college presidents openly said they planned to defy Dukakis' order.

On Oct. 18, students joined the protest by swarming over the Statehouse grounds with signs that read "Stop Killing My College" and "We Want Mikey." Many wore dunce caps that read "State Skool." Unruly students trampled the Statehouse flower beds, broke a window and knocked down a drainpipe. Officials estimated damage to be \$20,000.

"Everything that is being done here is not helpful and it is in fact disgraceful," House Speaker George Keverian told the students. "Trampling down doors, breaking the law and breaking windows is not what we expect from our

young people and it will not be helpful to you."

Anthony Tsougranis, a student government officer at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, said, "Education is the future of the state and country. We need to invest in it or we will go down the drain. There is no real commitment for higher education."

Tsougranis said the students were angered by Dukakis's call to cut another \$25 million from state college budgets, meaning that scores of faculty members would be laid off and many course sections canceled.

Massachusetts already chopped \$14 million from its public college budget in five cuts during the last two years. Tuition increased by 28 percent during the same period, Tsougranis said.

Dukakis's education aide Robert Schwartz readily agreed the funding crisis was bad.

"The fact of the matter is that we, with you, believe 'no more cuts' is exactly the right thing," Schwartz said.

In a similar situation, University of Utah students protested state college funding cuts with a one-day strike on Oct. 1

Students were upset when the Utah Legislature refused to devote part of a budget surplus to higher education. About 1,000 students boycotted classes in protest.

Utah Gov. Norman Bangerter told students Oct. 3 that a substantial portion of the state's surplus will go to higher education, and that the funding crisis is not as bad as students think.

Memorial

continued from page 2

and friends to come forward with information," Davis said.

Not all students who died in the Asian wars were graduates of the university. Officials hope that as this becomes clear more people will come forward with information about other students killed in Asian wars, Davis said.

"Some of the students killed in the wars may have only been at the university for a year or two before they were drafted," Davis said.

President E.A. Trabant said he hopes the memorial will serve as a symbol asking for peaceful resolutions of future conflict.

Campus group advocates efficient use of resources

By Susan Byrne
Student Affairs Editor

A campus ecology group was recently formed to heighten student awareness of environmental issues and to coordinate local activities and education.

The Ecology Action Committee, founded by John Billon (AS 92), has been activated as the university's chapter of the nationwide advocacy alliance Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

A network of more than 450 groups which represent more than 200 colleges and universities

across the country, SEAC aims to amplify the voice of students who have the most to gain from the wise use of the planet's resources and whose future will be determined by the environmental decisions currently being made.

The campus chapter, consisting of about 15 active members, "will work towards broadening

education of ecological values and make students more aware of the problems that exist," Billon said Sunday.

"The function is to recycle more and pollute less," he said.

The campus chapter will conduct campaigns to support workable solutions to local and

see ECOLOGY page 9

POLICE REPORT

Intruder rapes non-student Saturday

An unidentified male raped a 22-year-old female non-student in her Villa Belmont apartment Saturday evening, Newark Police said.

The victim told police a white male entered her first floor apartment through a bedroom window he had pried open around 7 p.m. He accosted her and demanded money. The suspect then raped her and took an unknown amount of cash. She fled from the suspect through the front door and was able to call police.

Residence robbed

About \$2,660 in assorted property was stolen from the 100 block of West Main Street between Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, Newark Police said.

The suspects apparently entered the house through the front door and stole a TV, speakers, 50 record albums and 40 cassette tapes.

Mazda vandalized

About \$1,500 damage was caused to a 1984 Mazda parked behind the Christiana Commons early Sunday morning, University Police said.

Vacation exhibit

continued from page 3

about vacationing.

"Sheet music is a piece of popular culture that reflects the ideas of the times," said Gary Yela, senior assistant librarian for Special Collections.

Yela explained that by reading lyrics and looking at cover pictures of the sheet music we can see how society pictured vacationing at that time.

The exhibit also displays circus posters from 1811, possibly the earliest ones existing, Yela said.

Cross-country bicycle trips, which are still popular in American society, are documented as far back as 1895.

"We use exhibition programs to highlight strong holdings of books and manuscripts [that Special Collections possess] and choose collections that can support scholarship," said Alice Schreyer, assistant director of libraries for Special Collections. "This is a theme with very strong holdings."

"Vacationing in America has been a relatively unexplored subject that has a great potential growth," she added. "We think it deserves more attention."

Schreyer explained vacationing was an important part of development and the western expansion movement in the United States.

Social class and the availability of transportation made some vacation areas more accessible than others at the turn of the century.

Schreyer said the exhibit has great interdisciplinary appeal most obviously related to history and economics, but also relating to transportation studies, visual communications because of brochures and posters, and health services because of therapeutic effects of springs visited.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • November 14, 1989

Isn't that special

In 1991, the words "special-interest housing" will mean absolutely nothing at the University of Delaware.

Housing and Residence Life has decided to move students currently residing in the Belmont Honors House, the International House and others to the dormitories being built on Ray Street to increase the groups' "visibility."

By doing so, the university will be contradicting the reason these students live together in the first place.

Special-interest houses offer an atmosphere conducive to learning on a different level — everyday life. Scattering these students throughout a dormitory may seem like the ideal way to introduce others to different cultures and interests, but it will dilute the culture and experience for those in the special-interest groups.

The idea of transforming current special-interest houses into housing for graduate students is just not fair to those who live there. Separating the residents of these houses for the sake of a few extra beds is not worth the effort.

Instead of relocating the residents, the university should fix the houses.

The problem with poor visibility may come from the inability of some students to see past the dilapidated condition of some of the old houses. These antique houses add to the city's character as their residents do to the university's character.

If the university improves the visibility of the houses' exterior, it should be up to each house's residents to improve the visibility of the benefits of living there.

The fate of a special-interest group's house should be determined by how each house promotes itself — not by what students said a few years ago. Times and attitudes change, you know.

Fix the houses and let those who want to stay, stay.

This will preserve this city's precious personality while allowing those with a common bond to learn from one another, as a special-interest house implies by definition.

Just out of reach

The doors of opportunity can be opened after an education here at the University of Delaware. But if you're handicapped, don't try to open too many doors.

Handicapped access to all buildings on campus is not quite all it should be.

Improvements were made this summer to the Perkins Student Center, but some handicapped students are not able to reach door openers and elevator buttons in some of the older buildings.

It is understandable that each handicapped person has different needs and the university must change to meet these changes. However, handicapped students pay tuition too and are entitled to have the freedom to go anywhere on campus they choose.

DUSC's collaboration with Rep. Steven Amick, R-South Newark, is an encouraging sign of progress but more needs to be done.

Just as the university is pushing for greater awareness in matters of race and culture, handicap awareness must not be forgotten or downplayed. Taking the time and money to make the university accessible to everyone should not be a matter of convenience.

It's our responsibility.



...such a lonely word

Just last week my life was changed because someone was dishonest.

There I was, sitting in class, clutching my pencil, palms sweating, heart beating. I was tired and my mind was set on exam mode. Then the TA told us the news. Someone had gotten a copy of the exam and the testing was postponed for two days.

I was in complete and utter shock. Of course, I had mixed emotions. On one hand, I was elated because I had two extra days to study for the exam, but on the other hand, I was pretty angry, considering I had to deal with the fact that I still had to wait to take the exam when I was ready to take it that minute.

My entire frame of mind, not to mention my schedule, was changed because some jerk couldn't deal with studying.

This is the first time I had been affected by someone else's selfishness.

Later in the day, I was talking to a friend of mine in the same class and he told me just before the exam a group of guys were plotting cheating tactics. "All right," one of the guys said, "One tap on the desk means A, two means B ..." and so on.

First of all, I can't believe this guy would let himself get gyped like that. How can people give away their knowledge so easily when they worked so hard to obtain it?

Second of all, I can't believe people can be so selfish and stupid to be paying, or allow their parents to pay, up to \$10,000 a year to not learn anything except the names of all the different beer products on the market.

How can one be good at anything or even hold a job if he or she doesn't put forth the effort to learn?

It seems like people treat school like one big party. I'm not saying partying should be stopped all together. In fact, I feel socialization can be important to emotional growth and personal happiness. But you have to remember you are here for a purpose, and that



Janet Dwoskin

is to get an education.

One has to learn to balance partying and learning — not learning how to party and get the grades by cheating.

Besides, not only does cheating affect others by destroying the curve or the schedule of the test, but it hurts the cheater.

When you look back at your college years, do you want to see yourself as a liar and a cheat? I couldn't live with that and I know it will come back to haunt you, if not in guilt, then ultimately in ignorance.

And what if you get caught?

The least that will happen is you will instantly fail the course and get a big fat "X" = failure due to academic dishonesty on your transcript — the same transcript that will be seen by future employers.

The worst that can happen is you will be expelled from school. Those future employers will be extremely impressed with that one.

Is it worth risking your future for one exam that you can very easily study for and most likely pass? And even if you don't pass — so what? Sure, failing an exam is bad, but failing life is much worse.

The bottom line is — don't cheat!

Janet Dwoskin is a copy editor of The Review.



Bob Bicknell

People power

Talk about dramatic.

In the past six months, the people of the world have been witness to some of the greatest political changes in history. But there are no kings or leaders to collect laurels for these events.

Only the people. The commoners. The nameless and faceless appear to have a voice and the powers that be are listening.

In May, Chinese students began their historic rally for democracy. In the days before the July 5 attack on Tiananmen Square, it was the common folks in the towns on the roads to Beijing that actually surrounded and stopped the military vehicles in their tracks. Their acts symbolized by the unforgettable image of a lone protester in the line of 17 tanks.

In Poland, it was the will of the people that gave the Solidarity party the power to rule that country's government, paving the way for more democracy and the end of Communism.

Most recently, East Germans, excited by a visit from Mikhail Gorbachev, rallied to demand democracy and free elections. In a dizzying series of events, that country's president, congress and parliament all resigned within days — not years.

Today, the Berlin Wall is in pieces. Meaningless. All because the people wanted it badly enough.

Kinda makes you wonder.

What if the people of the United States all rallied behind a common cause? What would it be? A better question yet, what should it be?

Every week, it seems the newspapers are filled with marches for this and rallies for that. But what gets me is what the people are rallying about — where their priorities are.

There is no question about the seriousness of abortion, AIDS research and equality, but I don't see why everyone is so unconcerned about the fate of our own planet.

It seems George Bush was elected The Environmental President (or The Education President, take your pick), and everyone stopped caring.

Mention the environment to your friends and you're likely to get a polite tight-lipped smile and not much else. What gives? Maybe not talking about the diminishing ozone layer, the disappearing rain forests and pollution of the air, land and seas will dissociate one from the problem.

Next time you drive across the Delaware Memorial Bridge, take a quick look at the water of the Delaware River. You could probably skim off enough oil and crap to fill a few hundred tanker trucks. Then try and say it's not our problem. The Exxon Valdez is all but forgotten. How many people marched in favor of stricter penalties for careless oil spills? Not too many. They were probably too busy watching Oprah.

When I was in high school, I thought caring about the environment was for long-haired Democratic vegetarians in tie-dyed clothes. But that was high school, when we would protest only when backed into a corner. The problem with life on earth today is that we are being backed into a corner but we don't want to face it.

People, united, can change the world. By all means, march for your own cause and fight for what you believe in. Just remember how hard it will be to march for your cause when you can't breathe the air outside.

Bob Bicknell is the editorial editor of The Review.

LETTERS

More hoop-la

I'd like to echo *The Review's* sentiment expressed in its editorial regarding the great fan support our football team received during the Maine game. All one needed to do is read the post-game quotes found in *The Review* and the *Wilmington News Journal* to squelch any doubts that the fan involvement actually did have a profound effect on the game's outcome.

No one can argue that the Blue Hens were definitely facing an uphill battle when preparing to oppose an undefeated Maine football club that was ranked fourth in the country. Coaches and players whose lives are entrenched in athletics know that good things can happen when playing at home if you have a real home presence. That is when the fans come into play. The Blue Hens played a great football game and if you read the papers, you know that the actual participants didn't think twice to mention the boisterous crowd had a great deal to do with their level of performance.

I want to take this opportunity to help students realize how important they are to their classmates' success in the athletic arena. As a basketball coach, I can tell you from first-hand experience that our team plays better when they enter a packed field house with an electric atmosphere created by student

involvement. Everyone is affected — the home team, the officials and definitely the visiting team. The intimidating effect that a home crowd can have on a visiting team is often the determining factor in the game's outcome.

We have assembled an extremely exciting team to watch, yet so far it seems to be the university's best kept secret. With an enrollment of almost 15,000 undergraduates, we struggle to fill Delaware Field House with a capacity crowd of 2,800. We have increased our average home-game attendance in each of the four years, but the growing support remains to be stemming more from the community than from the student body.

Whether you are a big basketball fan or not, the chances are very good that you would have a lot of fun at a UD basketball game. The action is intense and during most games the momentum is constantly swinging back and forth. Unlike any other sport, in basketball fans can almost totally dictate those momentum swings, hence the actual fan involvement.

We play a full-court style filled with fast breaks and dunks. The games are exciting. The tickets are free and it's your team. Support your local basketball team.

Dennis Felton
Assistant Basketball coach

Deadicated

The Oct. 27 issue of *The Review* featured an inspiring insight into the Grateful Dead phenomenon. I've been attending Grateful Dead shows for six years now and have never felt the disgust or alienation Mark Nardone described in his review of the most recent Philly Dead shows. I'd like to explain to Mark that the "hordes of people who appeared to have recently expatriated from Mexico ... roving the pavement in soaked blankets" share a feeling of communion that goes beyond concern about fashion. I can assure Mark that because someone is dirty and wet does not mean they're unhappy.

Deadheads like good music, which the author of the article certainly is confused about, and they like to be with each other, on the road and in the shows. The Dead scene is, to me, one of the most lifting experiences attainable. It requires that you completely release your fears and apprehensions and have fun. The fact that Mr. Nardone was unimpressed tells me he most certainly entered the scene with preoccupations and skepticism. I'd be hard pressed to believe people would spend 20 years of their life following a band when it actually sucks.

I realize editorials are opinionated, and certainly so is this letter. I just felt that seeing as Mark has long hair (from his picture), I better explain the other side for people a bit more receptive.

Name withheld

THE
REVIEW
A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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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

Tuesday, Nov. 14

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

Seminar: "Squash Beetles, Cucumber Beetles and Inducible Cucurbit Responses," with Dr. Doug Tallamy of the department of entomology and applied ecology. 204 Worrlow Hall, noon.

Lecture: "Exploring Chaos and Dynamics." Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. Bacchus Theater, Student Center, 12:15 p.m.

Coffee Hour: Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Speech: "The Evolution of a Beaver Valley." Sponsored by the Wildlife Conservation Club. Collins Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 301 Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

Lecture/demonstration: George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," with Dr. Larry Peterson; Marie Robinson, soprano; Tony Robinson, baritone; and pianist Julie Nishimura. Room 118, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Symphonic Band. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Amnesty International. Collins Room, Student Center, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Seminar: "The Role of Alpha 2 Adrenergic Mechanisms in Prefrontal Cortical Cognitive Function," with Amy F.T. Arnsten, Yale University School of Medicine. 316 C Wolf Hall, noon. Reception and refreshments, 11:30 a.m.

Research on Women lecture: "American Feminism in Comparative Perspective," with Dr. Marian L. Palley, political science and women's studies. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Dynamics seminar: Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 12:20 to 1:10 p.m.

Seminar: Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. Viscoelasticity. 536 Ewing Hall, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

President's Council Meeting: President's Office, 3:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Dark Matter and the Solar Neutrino Problem: Can Particle Physics Find a Single Solution?" with Geoffrey West of Los Alamos National Laboratory. 131 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Off-Campus Student Association. Collins Room, Student Center, 4 p.m.

Organic and inorganic chemistry colloquium: "Organometallics in Multiple Metal-Carbon Bonds and Applications to Catalysis, Stereospecific Living Polymers and Boxed Copolymers," with Richard Schrock, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar: "The Set Function of T." Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. 328 Purnell Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar: "Modeling Mussel Production in a Spanish Estuary: Marine Commons," with Dr. Dick Wiegert. 203 Cannon Hall, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by College Republicans. 106 Memorial Hall, 5 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the equestrian team. Collins Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Spenser and the

Judgement of Paris," with Stanley Stewart of the University of California. 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture/recital: Beethoven's "Diabelli Variations," with Michael Steinberg, piano. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Statistical Laboratory: 536 Ewing Hall, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "Why the Right is Winning," with Dr. Michael Apple, University of Wisconsin. 207 Willard Hall, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Lecture: Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. "Theoretical Mechanics and Associated Problems of Analysis Seminar." 536 Ewing Hall, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "The Combinatorial Structure of Polyhedra." Sponsored by the department of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Seminar: "Ecology of Phytoplankton: Freshwater and Marine Comparisons," with Dr. Susan S. Kilham, University of Michigan. 203 Cannon Hall, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Peers Against Student Suicide. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 5 p.m.

Film: "Goodbye New York." Sponsored by the Student Organization for Israel. Hillel House, 64 E. Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study: Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, Room 107, Newark Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., 8:30 p.m.

College Democrats/College Republicans debate: Sponsored by the Toastmasters Club. Ewing Room, Student Center, 8 to 9:15 p.m.

The Latin American Studies Critical Lecture Series

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Housing

continued from page 1

"A move to a more centralized location would help mix all the various programs," said Diane Odor (AG 90), SRA for the Farm House.

The special-interest housing move had been a possibility for the past couple years, Butler said.

Butler said he hopes to relocate the special groups to the top two floors in two of the three Ray Street buildings, which will occupy about 200 spaces.

There are currently 140 residents in special-interest housing.

He said students living on West Main Street will pay higher rates when they live in the new dorms.

Although a decision has not been made, he said the cost would range between prices charged for Pencader housing and off-campus apartments. Special-interest students who live in College Town Apartments currently pay a price comparable to this rate.

Butler said there is a possibility the houses will be used for graduate students but no final decision has been made.

Carol Nicholls (AS 91), former president of the French House, said she did not agree that living in the new buildings would be a positive addition to the program.

"When you live in a house, there is more a sense of family," Nichols said. "This will be lost when we



Allison Graves

Some French House residents and other special interest students say moving to Ray Street in 1991 will ruin group unity.

move into the new facilities."

She also said she was afraid the individual houses would become too mainstreamed with other university students.

Barress said he did not think offering more spaces for each house was a viable choice because most houses have a difficult time filling available spaces.

Odor said she thinks the new dormitories would entice additional students to join the special-interest groups.

"If [special-interest housing] is strong enough, it will survive the move. If it can't, there is another problem," she added.

Stuart said, "If they decided to

cancel special-interest housing, I'd be leading the parade, but they are working with us to help us."

"[Housing and Residence Life] is doing its best to make the move conducive to all students," Puls said. "Those who are working against the move are making it worse."

Odor said, "They are letting us give input on how we would like the new buildings designed."

Some residents are concerned students not involved with special-interest groups will be housed with the groups' new designated area.

Barress said, "The culture of each specific interest house would be diluted" with the addition of unaffiliated students.

Program attempts to rid campus of cultural biases

By Diane Heck
Staff Reporter

A program held to help students increase recognition of the diverse people attending the university was presented to residents of Dickinson and Rodney dormitories last week.

The program, titled Difference Awareness Week, consisted of a week-long series of speeches, films and special events.

"Diversity is a big, hot topic with residence life," said Jennifer Becker, assistant area coordinator for West Campus.

The main goal of the program was to have students "deal with differences and accept them," she said.

The week-long series, designed by Becker and Richard Holland, another assistant area coordinator of West Campus, dealt with topics such as racism and homosexuality.

"American Dream at Groton," a film depicting the plight of one minority female in a majority institution and "Torch Song Trilogy," a movie addressing various issues related to homosexuality, were shown Tuesday.

During Difference Awareness Week, Rosita Witherspoon (AG 92), a resident assistant (RA), read

questions from statements collected in a study conducted in 1969 and asked for student response.

She asked blacks to discuss what being a minority is like on a primarily white campus and also asked white students to ponder exactly what it means to be white.

On Thursday, students could learn various make-up application tips during the program, Colors: Makeovers for All Shades of Beauty.

A diversity dance was held Friday night where students were encouraged to bring their favorite music.

Holland said the dance was successful at achieving a diverse atmosphere because many students dressed outrageously and brought different types of music.

Although the program was only planned to last one week, it was extended, Becker said.

A step show and panel discussion will be held Wednesday in Rodney

Dining Hall.

Stepping is a rhythmic, patterned type of dancing unlike modern dance steps. It is usually performed without music but may include chanting or singing.

The panel will consist of members from black fraternities and sororities who will discuss the on-line procedures and reasons why their pledging is different from other Greek organizations on campus, Becker said.

Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president, may also be part of the panel, she said.

Prior to Difference Awareness Week, representatives from the Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) gave a presentation to about 20 students in Dickinson to set minds thinking, said Holland.

The speakers discussed the problems they experienced when they finally admitted to themselves and others that they were homosexual or bisexual, he said.

Parent's day unites families for festivities

continued from page 2

enthusiastic and interested in the university," Eddy said. "They generally feel good about the U of D experience."

If the crowds at Clayton Hall and the football game were any indication of the day's general sentiment, everyone was enthusiastic about Parent's Day.

"I have a parent and three siblings who have attended or are currently attending the university," said Billy Wiggins (CE ND), "and since this is my parents, first Parent's Day, it was especially fun."

The success of Parent's Day spilled into Newark businesses as well, with many patrons inundating various shops and restaurants.

"Our restaurant was packed," said Carey McIntosh (BE 91), an employee at Ashby's Seafood House. "We started taking reservations about three weeks ago and were totally booked all evening. We couldn't sit walk-ins."

President E.A. Trabant summarized the day's theme.

"It is so important to keep the ties within the families as [people]

are maturing. This day puts the mature adult in the college setting with the student acting as the host," he said.

Trabant asked his fellow parents to acquaint themselves with their offspring's new ambitions, anxieties and motivations since entering college. "Start thinking for yourself as opposed to of yourself," he said.

Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna until their tentative arraignment yesterday at the Federal Magistrate Court in Wilmington, Schallock said.

Officials seize cocaine at Dover air base

continued from page 1

Office of Special Investigations (OSI), and U.S. Customs worked together to take possession of the cocaine in Panama and allowed it to continue to Dover Air Force base, Whitfield explained.

He said the cocaine was packaged in brown cargo boxes like legitimate cargo which was on board.

When the shipment arrived at Dover, the agencies made a phone call to the Thomases telling them they could pick up the shipment outside the hotel where they were arrested, Whitfield said.

He said although the Thomases were charged with intent to distribute the cocaine, they were not necessarily the only people involved.

The investigation will continue,

Whitfield said.

He said Victor Thomas is a U.S. Army officer and Nathan Thomas is a civilian. Officials also confiscated about \$73,000 in cash, Schallock said.

The DEA, OSI and U.S. Customs also worked with the Delaware State Police in the investigation, Schallock said.

The brothers were held at

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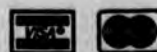
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Alcohol

continued from page 4

said it would have had a tremendous impact," Rose said. Since then, other kinds of advertisers like financial services, telecommunications and computer companies have come to provide the bulk of national ads in college papers.

But Rose blasted the proposal as an "unnecessary and unfortunate" attack on papers' First Amendment freedoms.

Chris Roth, advertising manager of The Chinook at Caspar College in Wyoming, said "[An anti-alcohol ad law] would hurt us pretty badly."

Roth said The Chinook would have to cut back the number of pages it publishes each week if it

lost its alcohol ad revenues.

Local bars and liquor stores buy about \$5,000 worth of ads a year in The Chinook, which represents one third of the paper's \$15,000 in annual ad revenues. The rest of the paper's expenses are met by a \$10,000 appropriation from the college.

Local liquor ads accounted for \$7,000, or 14 percent, of the ad revenues earned by the Kansas State University Collegian in September, faculty adviser Gloria Freeland said.

A ban would also cause some big campus dailies, which are paid to insert national supplements such as U. Magazine several times a year, to lose money in other ways.

"I would imagine some schools wouldn't be able to insert our paper, so it is a concern," said Analee Ryan, operations director for U. Magazine, which typically includes

several beer company ads.

"In the short run, there'll be problems," said Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press, based in Minneapolis. "But in the long run it will even out. Something will jump in to take the place of the beer ads."

If the bill passes, ad managers will need to be more aggressive in finding advertisers to compensate for lost revenues.

"We think it is like using a sledgehammer to put a thumbtack in the wall," said James Sanders of the Beer Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based trade group for brewers.

Stephen Lambright of Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis said college sporting events would be hurt most by the ban.

Beer advertising at sporting events "provides tens of millions of dollars in badly needed revenue every year to the institutions of higher learning."



College Press Service

Some campus paper editors, however, do not think a ban would hurt them too badly.

Rob Sims, editor of the Newspeak at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, estimated his paper gets "only \$200 or \$300 a year" in alcohol-related advertisements.

Ecology

continued from page 5

worldwide ecological problems.

Student activist Geoffrey Salthouse (AG 93) said, "Humans must not view nature as something to be exploited and consumed."

"Instead, we need to understand that this fragile, infinitely complex planet requires care and needs balance."

Member Brian Gallagher (AS 90) said, "Failure to understand that humankind is only one part of an organic whole exacts a debt that can only be paid through the mortgaging of future generations."

Billon said the group is presently active in a project to recycle cans from Brown residence hall.

"We collect the cans and store

them outside the university's property with the intent to recycle them," Billon said.

"However, we would like to find a temporary storing place on campus," he added.

In addition to the full-time, undergraduate members of the group, Salthouse said representatives from other campus organizations such as the Professional Advocacy Council have attended their meetings.

"Our plan is to send a letter to all campus groups and the administration to form some kind of an alliance," Salthouse said.

Billon said the group is ready to work with the university, the students and other campus interest groups in making people look at the consequences of their actions.

Billon said, "We want to offer some practical solutions to many of the environmental problems we all face."

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Surfer discusses marketing success

continued from page 1

matter is there are no free rides," Tomson said. "You're going to have to keep pounding for what you're looking for."

He reflected on an incident when persistence paid off for him. He told of a morning he waited several hours to show his garments to a possible buyer, finally showing them to the man as he walked to his car at lunch time.

When the man returned from lunch, Tomson said he was there waiting to get his opinion. The merchant ended up buying several garments.

Tomson's presentation featured two videos, one of which he made himself. He said the first video, a montage of surfers, bikini-clad women and West Coast hot spots, set against a medley of aggressive music, was shown to "illustrate the mood and the attitude behind

Gotcha."

One student asked where he got the name Gotcha.

"You know the Gillette commercial where the guy cuts himself shaving and yells 'Gotcha'?" Tomson asked. "I was fascinated by the abbreviation of the English language in American advertising. You have to understand that I didn't grow up with television."

Born and raised in South Africa's surfing community in Durban, Tomson said he took to the waves before he was 12 years old.

"Surfing was all I ever knew so naturally my career was going to involve the surfing world one way or another."

After graduating from the University of Napal with a degree in marketing and finance, Tomson left his home country to become a professional surfer.

In 1978, he was ranked fifth in

the world and was named Sportsman of the Year by the International Professional Surfers Association.

To supplement his contest and endorsement earnings, Tomson tried his hand at journalism. He contributed to many surfing publications as well as The New York Times.

"He's a great role model because he has such an amazing success story," said Jennifer Sweet, (HR 90). Sweet was part of a group of students who took Tomson to lunch at the Deer Park Tavern earlier Friday.

"He's so down to earth," she added. "And he acted like he really enjoyed talking with the students."

The surfer's visit to the university was in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the department of textiles, design and consumer economics. Tomson is married to Chrissie Corday, a 1981 graduate of the department.

Kelly Hickey, a 1989 Delaware graduate now working for DuPont, said Tomson's words of wisdom were invaluable. "A lot of merchandising majors don't know much about what goes into designing. There's a lot more to designing than just sitting back and saying 'Hey, I like that.'"

Tomson said he has more than 125 surfboards and although he no longer competes professionally, he still surfs around the world on a regular basis. Last week he surfed Sunset Beach in Hawaii, and the week before that he was surfing in Australia.

"Surfing isn't just a sport. It's a way of life," Tomson said. "When we speak of surfing, it is something that is our roots, but it's not the act of surfing, but more what surfing represents attitudinally, as one of the last outlaw cultures."

This attitude is what has made Gotcha so successful.

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Delaware health hazards

continued from page 1

state health rankings by using statistics about life expectancy, disease, lifestyles, mortality, availability of doctors and lost time at school or work.

State health officials point to errors in the researchers' methodology but admit Delaware's population faces specific health deficiencies.

"The study condenses various complex issues into one misleading figure," said Amos Burke, director of the state Bureau of Health Planning.

"Random variation in a small state like Delaware can mess up the data," he said.

Delaware's strict Medicaid program does not cover mammograms and other parts of physical examinations which are covered in other states, Hodge said.

The state's unusually high rate of lung cancer deaths is also attributed to unhealthy lifestyles, Frelick said.

Frelick explained that 32 percent

of Delawareans are smokers, compared to 28 percent of Americans who smoke.

"Air pollutants and occupational hazards by themselves are not significant," Frelick said. "But smokers exposed to industrial toxins show an increased rate of lung cancer."

"Smokers are not just hurting themselves," Frelick added. "Second-hand smoke has been proven to have adverse effects on smokers' family members."

Frelick said, "Barely anybody, especially in lower income brackets, pays for all his health care."

Delaware needs to improve its public health care availability, Frelick said. "Many states have better coverage and more public health clinics."

"Hospitals provide free care for people who already are sick but there are not enough clinics to provide examinations and early detection of disease," Frelick explained.

There are no public health clinics

in Kent or Sussex counties, he added.

"Delaware's Medicaid has historically been more restrictive but is now developing and expanding," Burke explained.

The state's Medicaid program was recently expanded as a response to Delaware's infant mortality rate, which was the highest in the country in 1985. "Changes are being made in Medicaid that should have happened 10 years ago," he said.

Dr. Lester N. Wright, director of the Division of Public Health, said the state is spending \$9 million this year to correct these health problems.

In May, Medicaid began offering nutritional education for nursing mothers and providing babysitters for pregnant women going to doctor appointments, said Thelma Mayer, chief administrator of social services.

In 1988, Medicaid coverage was extended to a larger population of pregnant women and children less than three years old, Mayer said.

Also in 1988, adopted children with health problems were guaranteed medical coverage. Previously, foster children lost their Medicaid when adopted, she explained.

The Womens, Infants, and Childrens Supplemental Food Program is being expanded this year, Wright said. Pregnant women at high risk are now assigned to a nurse and receive additional help.

Throughout 1988 and 1989, the division has worked with family-planning groups and high school clinics to reduce teenage pregnancies and ensure that babies are wanted and cared for properly.

Wright estimated that infant mortality statistics will not change for three years.

He said he is also designing a cancer-strategy plan which will cover prevention, early diagnosis and care. The plan's three weapons against cancer are health education, early detection, and increased access to physicians, Wright said.

The Division of Public Health also began a behavioral risk study to assess Delawareans' smoking, drinking and exercise habits, which contribute to cancer.

Specifics of the plan will be announced Nov. 21.

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING

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WHEN: Thursday, 11/16/89, 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Under the Skylight — Basement of McKinly Lab.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**

TIME: 9:00-11:00

PLACE: 118 PURNELL HALL

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Dean's Office, College of Arts & Sciences
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**NOTE: Students will be required to
show their student I.D. to be admitted
to the exam.**

**HOW TO HELP A FRIEND QUIT
ON SMOKEOUT DAY,
NOVEMBER 16...A GUIDE FOR
THE ADOPT-A-SMOKER...**

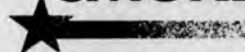


There's no better way to tell someone you love them than by helping them give up
cigarettes. "Adopt" a loved one on Thursday, November 16—the day of the
American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

TIPS TO HELP AN ADOPTED SMOKER:

- Provide him or her with a survival kit of low-calorie nibbles—carrots and celery, sticks of cinnamon, sugarless gum, etc.
- Don't nag or threaten!
- Take your adoptee out for breakfast or lunch. Or promise a special dinner at his or her favorite restaurant.
- If you're an ex-smoker, share your experiences. What worked for you may work for others.
- Especially if you're a never-smoker, consider giving up something for the day, too...e.g., candy, desserts, soda, coffee, etc.
- Be a cheerleader - offer praise, encouragement and finally, at the end of the day, congratulations.
- Urge them to stay off cigarettes now that they've made it for the day!
- Call Wellspring (451-8992) for more information on self-help quitting pamphlets from the American Cancer Society.

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Bar-hopping in the name of science at UD

Psychology study shows how beliefs about alcohol affect people's behavior

By Jaime Rubin
Staff Reporter

The bar is warm and cozy. Soft jazz plays in the background as neon beer signs cast a placid pink aura around the room.

It's hard to believe the tranquil setting is not found at the corner bar of a small American town, but in Room 212 of Wolf Hall.

Kim Fromme, assistant professor of psychology, has created one of 10 special-site bars in the country — located in a psychology lab.

With the help of two graduate students and 12 undergraduate assistants, Fromme is studying how people's beliefs about alcohol affect their behavior.

"Alcohol is our No. 1 choice drug," Fromme said, "and our No. 1 killer. Alcohol disrupts people's ability to think and interferes with their motor coordination."

But does it really make us more sexy, relaxed, uninhibited and sociable?

Fromme's research will examine this issue with the help of 88 men between the ages of 21 and 40 who are in good health.

She will study only male volunteers, she said, because most research on drinking and the way personal beliefs affect it have

focused on men.

Before participants can sit down and have a drink at Fromme's bar they must fill out questionnaires. Fromme wants to know beforehand how individuals expect to act under the influence of alcohol.

The cues Fromme has simulated, such as lighting and atmosphere, affect drinking behavior. In past experiments in similar West Coast "psych bars," the participants acted as if they were in their local bars.

"The interaction between a given situation, physiology and beliefs will determine the experience," Fromme said.

"If a person believes that they will act a certain way from alcohol, then they will," she said.

The participants will be given one, two or three drinks mixed with vodka or a placebo containing no alcohol.

"We are more interested in studying the psychological response than how much a person drinks," Fromme said, adding that often, people cannot tell whether a drink even contains alcohol.

The subjects will be studied through a one-way mirror and have their heart rate and skin temperature monitored.

Researchers will take data and use a breathalyzer to measure the subjects' blood alcohol content after each drink.

Fromme said a physiological change occurs when low doses of alcohol — one or two drinks depending on gender and body weight — are involved.

"Alcohol triggers feelings of arousal which are then generated into various emotions, ranging from sexual to aggressive," she said.

Those with more positive attitudes about drinking tend to drink more, she added.

Fromme's interest in her research subject traces back to her high school years, when three of her friends were killed in accidents related to alcohol.

"People need assertiveness training and to learn other means of relaxation as an alternative to alcohol," she said.

Previously, she studied at the University of Washington, where a highly successful six-week program modified students' drinking behavior by 50 percent, she said.

"It is the only study that has shown a decrease through education. After a year, the students had maintained their



John Schneider

Kim Fromme, assistant professor of psychology, has begun a study of males between the ages of 21 and 40 to discover how beliefs about alcohol affect behavior.

lower level of consumption," Fromme said.

"I think the program was successful because it helped people to learn to drink responsibly and this is the best approach to the problem."

In her new study, paid participants — whom she is still recruiting — will give two hours in the late afternoon or early evening to take part in her experiment. They should plan to be driven home by a friend, relative

or researcher.

Whether the participants end up in barroom brawls or just find themselves wearing the infamous beer goggles, the scientific results could reveal some interesting aspects about drinking.

Comedy Cabaret cracks up crowd

By Mitchell Powitz
Staff Reporter

"Hey, look at this guy in the front row. He looks like a Skippy," said comedian Steve Cooper, roasting a member of the audience and providing a running gag throughout the hour-and-a-half Comedy Cabaret show Saturday night in Bacchus Theater.

Cooper was the opening act and host of the standing room only show, which also featured comedians Woogie and Bill McCarty.

The Student Program Association hosted a crowd of more than 300 that included many parents, putting the comedians on their best behavior.

"Elkton, Md. what a great place. Ten minutes from Newark, 10 minutes from 'Hee-Haw,'" Cooper said, joking.

Cooper, who has been a comedian for the past two-and-a-half years, has been a guest on ESPN's "Lighter Side of Sports."

His act included a funny put-down of New Kids on the Block and a mock of the college mascot, the Blue Hen, when he mentioned

something about a 'Purple Duck.'

The next performer up, straight from Seoul, South Korea, was the outgoing, cordial Woogie.

Immediately, he achieved audience participation, which culminated with a silly aerobic workout that got the whole audience on its feet. "Just call me Jane Honda," Woogie said, laughing.

Woogie will be making a guest appearance in an upcoming cable movie with Harry Anderson of "Night Court."

Raised in California, Woogie told jokes about growing up there, and the misconception that Koreans eat dogs. He also included material about raising and potty training his two-and-a-half-year-old son.

A college graduate, Woogie taunted the parents, "Keep your kids happy or they'll be where I am four years from now."

"Skippy," an easy target in the front row, also took some taunting, to top off Woogie's act.

The headliner's turn was next. Bill McCarty, who has guested on MTV's comedy half-hour, came out hot with some New York City



Comedians Woogie, shown here, and Steve Cooper amused their audience in Bacchus Theater Saturday night.

humor.

McCarty also took some shots at the area, saying, "Wilmington, what an exciting place. It's the only city in the Northeast with tumbleweeds."

Meanwhile, he joked about

amusement parks, Jim and Tammy Bakker, newlyweds, jogging and Catholic schools.

"Nuns, what a great name for them. None of this, none of that,"

see COMEDY page 12

Happiness just an A.U. away

The time has come to reveal what's on my mind when a professor catches me gazing intently at my fingernails in class. My manicure? World hunger? The clock? None of the above. My focused stare is the tip-off that I'm not actually in class at all. Instead, I've entered the Alternate Universe.

The Alternate Universe exists within my left thumbnail. In it, no one does anything but swing in a hammock on a beach under shady palm trees all day long. A king-size hammock. The universal pastime is sunrise/sunset-watching. If you want to, you can read for pleasure — no assigned reading allowed. My choices include Kipling, Asimov, and "The Empty Copper Sea" or any other Travis McGee mystery by John D. MacDonald.

You can also snooze in your hammock, as siestas are mandatory in the Alternate Universe to improve digestion.

Speaking of life's essentials, those being food and drink, post-siesta beverages of choice are margaritas, Dos Equis and anything rum-based. Remember, no one gets sick and what the hell, no one gets addicted either.

Recreational activities in my A.U. consist of swimming, snorkeling, sailing and fishing, which also counts as a food-gathering activity. If I want a change in diet I canoe over to the local barter-economy village and exchange my fish for some calamari or scungilli. The village is based on a barter economy because no one engages in any productive or constructive economic activity except food-gathering.

That's right — NO WORK ALLOWED in my Alternate Universe. If you're a workaholic, visit someone else's. Also no polyester, no 7-11's, McDonald's or convenience stores of any kind. In fact, no consumerism, no advertising and no media. There's nothing newsworthy to report and Springsteen never married that bimbo and moved to California.

While I'm on a roll, no asphalt. Asphalt has to be one of the ugliest, most practical substances ever created. I hate it. In the



Sharon Juska

summer it gets all sticky and turns the bottoms of my feet black. Did I mention that everyone who visits my Alternate Universe has to go barefoot?

Creative endeavors are encouraged here, but artistic talent is not a prerequisite. Sand castle construction, for example, is a highly respected avocation. If you never found a form of expression you liked better than fingerpainting, then do that. Chances are in my A.U. you'll have a show in the thatched gallery down by the lagoon.

Phrases never uttered in the Alternate Universe:

"I can't, I've got to study."
"I have too much work to do."
"I have an 8:00 class."
"Let me check my schedule."
"No, honey, I have a headache."

"I want my MTV."
"Oh no, I couldn't possibly drink another margarita/beer/umbrella libation."

Phrases always uttered in the Alternate Universe:

"What's for dinner?"
"My what a lovely sunset!"
"Oh what a gorgeous sunrise!"
"Could you flip the Buffett tape please?"

Now, some of you have Alternate Universes of your own. I've seen you in class. But for those who would like to visit mine, you can't. Sorry, no hints.

I've had to resort to these restrictions because when too many people start moving in, the entire universe just goes downhill. So if you really need a break from the everyday, check out your own left thumbnail. You might have an A.U. even better than mine.

Sharon Juska is a copy editor for The Review.

Plum's major has a flavor of its own

By Mike Boush
Staff Reporter

"I'm in the right field at the right time," says Greg Plum (AS 90), the only graduating member of the 1990 class who will earn a degree in geophysics.

Plum's future looks bright as one of only two UD students in his field — a major that sounds complicated but has many practical applications.

Between 1986 and 1987, there were no geophysics majors at the university because no one could head the program, says Susan McGeary, assistant professor of geology.

"Plum is the first person to graduate with a geophysics degree in at least the last three years," she says. "He began taking the whole sequence on his own. There is no



John Schneider

Greg Plum (AS 90), the only geophysics major to graduate this spring, designed his own curriculum to fit his major.

one who is his contemporary."

The undergraduate geophysics major is relatively rare outside of major oil-producing states like Texas and Oklahoma, says McGeary.

"The success of the major is tied to what the oil market is doing," explains Dr. John Madsen, assistant professor of geology. "It reached its peak in the early '80s, when the oil shortage put a

demand on scientists in geophysics."

Oil, says Plum, is a big industry that demands geophysicists. "I could go to Dallas or Houston and make a big bundle," he says.

But job opportunities extend far beyond the oil industry. Geophysics, the study of the subsurface of the earth and its properties, is a very up-and-coming field, says Plum.

"In the recent San Francisco earthquake disaster, for example, geophysicists determined exactly what happened in the earth," Plum says.

He chose his own curriculum and had it approved by the department. "The existing curriculum was obsolete and outdated, so I proposed my own

see GEOPHYSICS page 12

Comedy Cabaret cracks up Bacchus crowd

continued from page 11

McCarty said, joking.

He also considered the feasibility of a man carrying a baby through pregnancy, should it become scientifically possible.

"Men carrying babies will be like beached whales in boxer shorts," he quipped.

McCarty also dished out some

improvisational humor, as he began to interact with the crowd. This time "Skippy" took a big beating, as McCartney mocked him for at least five minutes and the crowd prodded him on.

He finished the show by tying together his jokes in a very professional manner.

McCarty, who began

performing about 10 years ago, initiated his comedy career by going to open mike nights at The Improv in New York City.

He does not claim to have been an overnight sensation.

"It took a long time to be semi-amusing," he said in an interview after the show. McCartney got into comedy because he used to enjoy making friends laugh.

All three performers are full-time entertainers. Cooper, who works out of the Philadelphia area, hopes to work more than 200 shows this year.

McCarty joked that he entertains anywhere "from five to nine nights

a week," working mainly in New York City.

"It's a lot of fun doing colleges," he said. "It was refreshing to come here and not have the person who picks you up say that this is the most apathetic campus."

Most of sold-out crowd left with smiles, as they enjoyed the comedy provided by the performers. That is, most except "Skippy."

The only person poor "Skippy" can blame for having more than 300 people laugh at him, or rather, with him, is himself.

He made the mistake of sitting in the front row.

Attention all students:
Anyone interested in advertising or has experience in computer graphics, *The Review* is opening positions in the spring. Talk to Ted or Mark and ask for an application.

Geophysics major

continued from page 11

changes and had them approved," he says.

"If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't," he says. "But I'm the only one who will graduate with my curriculum, and I feel it covers what I want to do."

"My classes usually contain six to 10 people," Plum says. "It's very one-on-one."

His field is the only one which uses seismics, which read vibration waves in the ground to determine what lies deep beneath it.

Using seismic readouts geophysicists can determine what's underneath the ground without drilling. They locate oil, water and toxic waste, and can read the tremors in the earth to determine the size and scope of earthquakes.

"The source of the waves can be anything from a sledge hammer to

giant complicated machinery," says Plum.

In the Delaware Geological Survey Building, located next to Penny Hall, geophysicists from the university study seismic waves from a detection device in Wilmington.

Though the big money today is in oil, environmental consulting is the wave of the future, Plum says.

"Every property that is sold, including residential, has to be checked for environmental hazards," he says. "Today, that is big business."

Geophysics can locate where drums are buried and determine whether they could pose problems, McGeary says.

As the only geophysics major to graduate in the spring, Plum is certain to stand out in the crowd.

And with the opportunities awaiting him, he might even strike oil.

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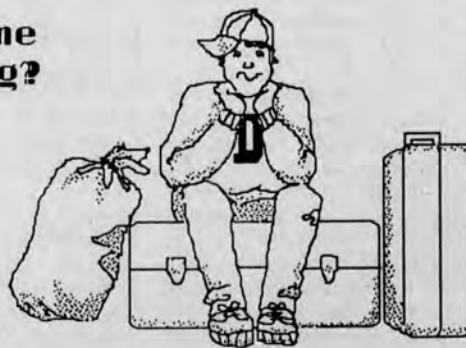
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NEW YORK CITY	Penn Station 33rd St. & 8th Ave.	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$17	\$25
NEWARK, NJ	Penn station Raymond Plaza West	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ	Rt. 18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk Park-n-Ride Mr. Good Buys parking lot	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Railroad Station 30th St.	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$18
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Philadelphia Airport Exit off I-95	1:30pm	4:00pm	\$10	\$16
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SILVER SPRING, MD	Trailways Station Fenton St. & Sligo	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
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Tickets on sale at the Student Center Concourse Mon., Nov. 13 thru Wed., Nov. 15 and at 211 Student Center Thurs., Nov. 16 thru Tues., Nov. 21. You can call 5-2773 if you need more information.

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revolutions

November 14, 1989 THE REVIEW • 13

Terence Trent D'Arby proves he's only human on latest LP

By Mitch Powitz
Staff Reporter

The self-proclaimed god of soul has returned.

Terence Trent D'Arby's sophomore effort has arrived, dripping with a classic soul sound.

"Neither Fish No Flesh" seems to steer from the popular sound that dominated his debut album, "Introducing the Hardline," and instead dives deep into the realms of rhythm and blues.

"Neither Fish Nor Flesh" kicks off the album with a declaration of holiness when D'Arby states that he is neither animal nor human.

He then heads into the spiritual reading of "I Have Faith in These Desolate Times." D'Arby brings back to mind the pop-wonder George Michael as he claims "Got to have faith" over some African-sounding drums at the end of the tune.

If rhythm and blues were not enough, D'Arby eulogizes as many of his other idols as possible throughout the rest of the album.

"It Feels So Good to Love Someone Like You" pays homage to the Beatles and their use of Far Eastern music, with a sitar dominating this melancholy song.

The jazzy "To Know Someone Deeply is to Know Someone Softly," may be the "Sign Your Name" of this album, a possible ballad hit for D'Arby. It features a neat, breezy Wes Montgomery imitation guitar line.

Album Review

Terence Trent D'Arby
"Neither Fish Nor Flesh"
☆☆☆☆

Not to miss the original deity of rhythm and blues, D'Arby pays homage to soul legend James Brown with "You Will Pay Tomorrow."

It has D'Arby sounding just like the hardest working man in prison, uh, show business.

Emotions start to stir in "I'll Be Alright" as D'Arby heads right into sweet soul music land. This song sounds like it came right out of Stax/Volt sessions which produced classics such as "Soul Man," "Knock on Wood," and "In the Midnight Hour."

Another quality song follows "Attracted to You," a funk rave-up, with a monster groove. Again D'Arby evokes the ghosts of 1960s soul with his gut-wrenching vocals.

A reverb guitar plays against a moving beat in "This Side of Love." During this moody, dark song he sings, "We're on the negative side of love/I'm subject to all bizarre whims she fancies."

Even if the song quality doesn't dominate "Neither Fish nor Flesh," D'Arby has to get credit for his great voice.

D'Arby goes for an underwater beat on "Roly Poly," trying to match the hip-hop style that is moving music into the 1990s.

However he misses with this song, and it sounds especially bad



when it's played next to the prime soul that precedes it on "Fish nor Flesh."

It's back to classic rhythm and blues with "I Don't Want to Bring Your Gods Down." It's up to debate whether Otis Redding would be proud or embarrassed by D'Arby, but it is said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Sam Cooke is brought to mind on D'Arby's final song, "And I Need to Be with Someone Tonight." This a cappella spiritual plea has D'Arby singing both the melody and the background harmony.

D'Arby definitely shows some talent on "Fish nor Flesh," having written, produced and arranged the whole album. The outcome of his work is material that avoids the mainstream pop found on his first album.

If you're a fan of soul and D'Arby's big-egoed style, you might want to pick this album up.

However, if you're looking for a listener-friendly pop album like Bobby Brown's "Don't Be Cruel" or Milli Vanilli's "Girl You Know It's True", "Neither Fish nor Flesh" might not be what you want.

Razor Tracks

1. Butthole Surfers *Widowermaker EP* (Touch & Go)
2. The Lee Harvey Oswald Band *The Lee Harvey Oswald Band* (Touch & Go)
3. Mudhoney *Mudhoney* (Sub Pop)
4. Lush *Sear EP* (4AD)
5. Elvis Hitler *Hellbilly* (Restless)
6. Einstürzende Neubauten *Haus der Leuge* (Rough Trade)
7. Residents *The King and Eye* (Enigma)
8. Les Negresses Vertes *Zobi Le Mouche 12"* (Sire)
9. Nirvana *Bleach* (Sub Pop)
10. Dos Numero Dos *Dos* (New Alliance)

Compiled by Dave Milsom Nov. 10 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Radio program.

Singles

Just out from Texas' strangest band, the Butthole Surfers, is a new EP, "Widowermaker."

This release keeps their always unique blend of '70s heavy metal, Texas hoe-down and punk intact. Though still featuring Gibby's digitally played with vocals and noises, "Widowermaker" is fairly light on the weirdness.

"Bong Song" is a typical Buttholes song, featuring the expected gurgling noises, while the real standout cut is "Booze, Tobacco, Dope, Pussy, Cars," a song about as fun as the vices it mentions.

Billboard's Top Ten Compact Disks

1. Billy Joel *Storm Front*
2. Janet Jackson *Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814*
3. Tracy Chapman *Crossroads*
4. Rolling Stones *Steel Wheels*
5. Milli Vanilli *Girl You Know It's True*
6. Tears for Fears *The Seeds of Love*
7. Aerosmith *Pump*
8. The B-52's *Cosmic Thing*
9. Linda Ronstadt (Featuring A. Neville) *Cry Like a Rainstorm, Howl Like the Wind*
10. Paula Abdul *Forever Your Girl*

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Local Concert

Though they haven't been around for some time, the university's own Beat Clinic will perform Friday at 9:00 p.m. in Gilbert E.

The concert was arranged through Gilbert hall government as a benefit show. The \$1.50 admission price will be donated to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

This will be what has become a rare opportunity to see Beat Clinic on campus, mostly because the band has been playing heavily on the Wilmington club circuit and recording a new CD and tape.

Don't throw out that ticket stub after the show, if you like Beat Clinic live the ticket stub will get you \$1 off the price of their new CD.

Quick Picks

The Stone Roses
The Stone Roses
RCA
☆☆☆

The Stone Roses emerge at the end of the decade of cliché gloom alternative rock carrying new purpose onto the scene.

With melodious howling guitars, passive lulling vocals and a multitude of drum revelry, this fresh U.K. foursome situate themselves beyond over-emphasized self-pity and pathetic sorrow.

The Stone Roses breathe deep within their own sound, romantically gliding between living screeches of guitar artistry. Ian Brown's pleasing voice reaches highs and lows in front of Reni's backing vocals and up-beatness.

"Made of Stone," "Elephant Stone" and "She Bangs The Drums" represent their true talent while "I Wanna Be Adored" surfaces as the LP's best track.

— B.S.



Various Artists
Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown!
GRP Records
☆☆☆☆

This collection of songs from the cartoon series "Peanuts" is extraordinary. Those celebrating 40 years of Peanuts Gang include B.B. King, Kenny G, Chick Corea, Dave Brubeck and Lee Ritenour.

"Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown!" is a sampling of songs done in a pop-jazz vein, featuring a contemporary, adult sound. However once these songs are played, the little kid comes out from inside.

B.B. King provides a soulful reading of "Joe Cool," the Snoopy theme song. This is the first time "Joe Cool" has been given lyrics,

and King makes Snoopy out to be the sporty, ladies man his character has always been.

Woodstock, the little yellow bird himself, must be proud of the sweet rendition of "Little Birdie" performed by singer Joe Williams, with a killer trumpet line performed by Al Aarons.

Sometimes commemorative albums are a little thin, with only one or two quality songs, but leave it up to a class production like "Peanuts" to cover all the bases and put out an excellent album.

— M.P.

Various Artists
Gumby Buena Vista
☆☆☆

"I'm not green/And you're not green/But he is green and plasticene, to boot." Yes boys and girls, it's here and you didn't even know you were waiting for it.

The Gumby album! On the 30th anniversary of Art Clokey's little green creation, Buena Vista Records has released a tribute album of artists doing songs dedicated to Gumby.

Believe it or not, it's not that silly (all right the lyrics are kind of silly). Of note are Dweezil and Moon Unit Zappa's respective guitar work and vocals on the first track, Flo and Eddie's "We are all Gumby" and lest we forget the original television theme song by Frank Sinatra.

As Sly and Robbie said, "Gumby we love you."

— W.C.H.



The Grateful Dead
Built to Last
Artisa
☆☆☆

Being left in the dark for two years was well worth the wait for

Grateful Dead fans, because the Dead's latest album "Built to Last" is exactly as the title suggests.

The title song, "Built to Last" by lead guitarist Jerry Garcia has the classic Grateful Dead sound. It shows that after 25 years of playing in the band Garcia's guitar work is as hot as ever.

A highlight of the nine-track album is "Blow Away," which is one of four tracks that keyboardist Brent Mydland wrote.

Other notables on the LP include Garcia's "Standing on the Moon" and guitarist Bob Weir's eerie sounding and aptly titled "Victim or the Crime."

Despite the death of their original keyboardist Ron "Pigpen" McKern and Garcia's near-fatal illness, the Dead seem determined to last.

— V.G.



Shadowland
Shadowland
Geffen
☆☆☆

Shadowland's energetic plethora of acoustic riffs forge a unique folk-rock sound on this album.

The five-track production has six and 12-string acoustic guitars, mandolins, a piano, a harmonica and a fiddle while leadman Darren whines and howls on all five cuts.

With "Waterboys" members Anthony Thistlethwaite and Colin Blakey aiding Shadowland, the necessary touches place the production a par above the regular folk attempts familiar to pop radio.

— B.S.

Fugazi
13 SONGS
Dischord
☆☆☆

"I'm a patient boy/I wait, I wait, I wait, I wait." And good things come

to those who wait, like Fugazi on CD. Dischord Records picked their finest band to grace their first CD release, a compilation of Fugazi 1988's self-titled debut EP and this fall's EP "Margin Walker."

Play it loud. Fugazi has plowed together 13 songs of intense political power, with themes ranging from the importance of self-worth to world environmental responsibilities.

Never fear, if need be the positive punk straight edge lyrics can be tuned out as easily as any of R.E.M.'s lyrics.

"Waiting room," "suggestion," "Margin Walker," and "Burning Too" are prime examples of Fugazi's simple yet compelling lyrics matched with attainable punk.

— M.K.



Eric Clapton
Journeyman
Reprise
☆☆☆

It's not too hard and not too mellow, it's Eric Clapton and his basic blues.

"Journeyman," his first album since Crossroads, takes you on a tour through "Bad Love" and "Hard Times." Clapton has put together a good mix between upbeat pop and mellow blues.

"Pretending," a rendition of "Hound Dog" with a stylistic new beat that must be heard, and "No Alibis" with harmony vocals by Daryl Hall are a few for the top 40 charts.

After "Pretending," the first song, there is a wave of mellow tunes, but keep your head off the pillow because "Hound Dog" will surely make you howl again.

Eric Clapton is joined by several friends who add to the flavor of the album. Bluesman Robert Cray plays guitar in four of the new hits one of which, "Old Love," he co-

writes with Clapton.

Phil Collins helps out on drums, harmony and background vocals in "Bad Love." George Harrison plays guitar and sings harmony vocals on the song he wrote, "Run So Far."

This is a great album for both relaxing and feeling good with a few songs destined for number one on the charts.

— J.M.



Thompson Twins
Big Trash
Warner Bros.
☆☆

They're baaaack!

On their latest outing, however, there are only two twins (as there should be), Tom Bailey and Alannah Currie.

"Big Trash" features all of the Thompson Twins' trademark hooks — mid-tempo, yet danceable beats, interesting percussion, lukewarm keyboards and bright guitars. The problem is, that's all there is.

"Sugar Daddy," the album's first single, is sweet enough to keep top-40 fans smiling, but not much else is worth mentioning.

The album does contain a whole bunch of America-bashing lyrics, smearing everything from televangelism to Uncle Sam himself.

All in all, "Big Trash" is nothing but a small wastepaper basket.

— B.B.

Automatic
The Jesus and Mary Chain
Warner Bros. Records
☆☆

William and Jim Reid, The Jesus and Mary Chain, are straddling a time warp between decades, applying '60s sensibilities — or insensibilities — to the '80s beat, but they haven't considered if it

works. Furthermore, they don't care.

The lead track, "Here Comes Alice" is a "Go Ask Alice" for the Purple Decade. Trite, post-hippie lyrics are mixed in a formula of syncopated, industrial psychedelia which should be fed only to post-modern flower babies.

"Here she comes walking down the street/ She's got something you would love to meet." Even the most indiscriminating listener would admit that the lyrics are less than profound. And so it goes through 11 lame vignettes about life in the subconsciousness interplanetary fast lane.

The music, however, deserves some special attention. It's an exercise in dissonance, an atonal fun fest of feedback and distortion layered over a driving rhythm. It works especially well on "U.V. Ray," a dangerous liaison with sin which would entice even the most morally upstanding individuals.

— M.N.

Brownmark
Good Feeling
Motown Records
☆☆

Brownmark is lost. Lost between Bobby Brown's prerogative and Prince's Purple Rain.

Brownmark first rocketed into the spotlight as the bassman in Prince's band, the Revolution. Now, he's on his own and going through his musical adolescence.

Simply put, on side one of "Good Feeling" he sounds like Prince and side like Bobby Brown. Not that it's a bad album — it's not. But after listening to this debut solo effort, one can only hope he finds his own identity and use his talents to make his own sound.

Consider "Good Feeling" a downpayment on a bright future.

— B.B.

Ratings

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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.

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

BAHAMAS: get tan and party over Winter Session Jan. 12-15 CALL Alexandra 738-1057

Be TAN this Winter Session hit the BAHAMAS Jan. 12-15. CALL Alexandra 738-1057

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

THE TOASTMASTER'S CLUB ANNOUNCES a debate between the College Democrats and College Republicans on Thurs., Nov 16 8:00-9:15 PM, Ewing Room, Student Center. Watch them lock horns over education, SDI and tax reform

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1977 Plymouth Horizon 5-speed, 50K miles, \$2950 or best offer. Call 451-2697 or (215) 474-1527 collect.

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JVC CD player, excellent condition, remote control, call Eric 738-8303

1986 Fender Stratocaster. Like new. \$275 call 731-9056

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'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.

RENT/SUBLET

College Park townhouse 3 BR, bath, LR, DR, Kit., full basement No pets \$775 + util. + security deposit 215-696-6159.

Needed: 1 or 2 roommates for Madison Dr. (12/1 - 5/31). \$155/mo. \$ share utilities. Call Karen at 292-8482

Wanted: Female nonsmoker for Towne Court Apt. ASAP 737-5217

NEED Male, non-smoking roommate to share lrg. 1 bedroom Main St. Apartment. Call CHRIS 292-2221

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.

House for rent. Available immediately, 101 Madison Dr. 3 BR townhouse \$700/month call 737-1978

Female roommate needed. Will have own room on Madison Drive. 170/month + util. Avail. Dec. 31. 453-9842

Quiet person seeking house to rent Fall 90 Call Laurie 731-6103

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

Responsible nonsmoking female seeking same to share 2br Apt., 10 min from campus. 265/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Susan at 738-6310 before 9 AM or after 9 PM

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom Towne Court Apartment ASAP. Call 292-6935

Santa needs helpers at Concord Mall PT 10-9 M-Sat 5.50/hr if interested call 478-5092

Management opportunities. Excellent hands on marketing, sales, leadership experience. Internship credit capabilities. Summer earnings of \$5,000 + for info call 1-800-548-6867

Would like to offer Discover Credit Cards? Are you available for only a few hours/week? If so, call 1-800-932-1528 ext. 3. We'll pay you as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available.

Security - Immediate openings for full time (11:00pm - 7:30 am) shift. Excellent benefits. Part time openings all shifts. Applications are available at lobby desk. 1201 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware

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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.

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

FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB MEETING. Tuesday, November 14, 5:00 in 301 Alison. There will be a guest speaker + logo contest winners will be announced.

BE A BIG BROTHER. FIND OUT HOW: TUESDAY 11/14/89 6PM. WILLARD 204 OR CALL 368-0202.

BE A BIG BROTHER. FIND OUT HOW: TUESDAY 11/14/89 6PM. WILLARD 204 OR CALL 368-0202.

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 292-8611. Delivery is free.

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LAMBDA KAPPA BETA - The new alternative to GREEK life

If you see CHRIS FRANKLIN, wish her a **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**. She turned 21 yesterday. Surprise Sis!

\$15.00 HAIRCUT now \$6.75. We cut, wet, dryer-style your hair. Scissors. Palace hairstylists for MEN. Next to Roy Rogers. Phone 368-1306

Workshop on DOCUMENTING RESEARCH PAPERS. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wed. Nov. 15, 019 Memorial Hall.

Workshop on WRITING THE RESEARCH PAPER. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Tues., Nov. 14, 019 Memorial Hall.

Condoms containing a spermicidal lubricant, nonoxynol-9 have added protection against HIV (The AIDS virus). Sex Ed. Task Force

ROXANNE - Congratulations on your initiation! Love, Carol

SIGMA CHI LAMBDA 2 vs. 2 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT DEC. 2,3. Check our display ad for details.

Melissa, happy 19th! Glad you finally caught up youngster. Your favorite roomie, Jeanne

TONIGHT, Dr. Richard Weber presents "The Evolution of a Beaver Valley." 5:30PM in the Collins Room.

ANISSA INGOGIA: You are the best little sis. Be sure to be spontaneous sometime soon! Love ya, Mandy

To Eric, Steve, Rich, and Link - **HOW YA DOIN'?**

AMENDMENT 48 will guarantee freedom of religion to enlisted military personnel. To see DUSC support this issue, call the DUSC hotline 451-1082

Yo Puss-chin! Learn to ride a bike, cook (other than popcorn), and basically get a grip. Have some birthweek fun for everyone. Just know you will.

Hey PHI SIG PLEDGES - How's it SHAKIN'?! Get ready for an exciting and EVENTFUL week!! Your SISTERS are watching U!!

Hey PHI SIG - So what if the formal is a month away - you BETTER start thinking about your DATES right now!!

Hey PHI SIG PLEDGES - You guys are doing a SUPER job with pledging! Keep up the GREAT work!! Your SISTERS are PROUD of you!

PHI SIG PLEDGES - What?!! We got you up a little too early this morning? Hope you enjoyed breakfast! Your SISTERS love you!! Keep smilin'!!

PHI SIGMA SIGMA PHI SIGMA SIGMA!!

Register now for Sigma Chi Lambda 2 vs. 2 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT benefiting the Cleo Wallace Center for Children. See the display ad.

TUTOR. Math/statistics courses. Call Scott 368-7585 before 9PM

Hatrick - you are the Greatest. I can't think of anyone else I would like to spend my weekends with except - maybe a cop in a cemetery - Love, Mich

AOII PLEDGES - You did a great job in the Gong Show! We're so proud of you - The Sisters

M - Had a great time in the leaves! -S

VALERIE LEWIS: Your AEPI Big Sister loves you, not AEPHI. Sorry about the mistake on Friday. Love, Your Big Sis.

Daphne Holland: Your week(s) of torture are finally over! Now it's time to get some SLEEP! I love you, Shari

Christmas in November Newark Marketing Agency needing quality people. We offer flex. sch., x-mas bonus, competitive hrly wage/comm, shift differential, excellent work environment. For an immediate interview call Diane @ 731-4700

SPRING BREAK ALL DESTINATIONS SAVE \$100! CALL TODAY!! WAYNE 738-8302

JODI KATZ - Congratulations on your initiation. Now you're officially my Big "Sister". Love, Lisa

To the best roomie! Hope you had a GREAT 20th Birthday! Sorry it's late! Love ya, Katie

JEN DECESH: You're the best big sister in the world! Love, MEREDITH.

Congrats to Melissa Dubin on initiation! Now you are truly the best big SISTER! Love, Julie

JILL GOLDSMITH - Congratulations on initiation. You are the best big sister! Love, Kim

TO ALL AEPHI SISTERS. CONGRATULATIONS ON INITIATION!

LOVE, YOUR PLEDGES

KIM HOLE - We love you and we're here for you - The girls of 3 Prospect. P.S. Throw that!

Alpha Sig hopes that everyone had a great time at their Parent's Day Tailgates! Yay Mom and Dad!!

ALPHA SIG - Get ready for Founder's Day!!

ARE YOU GOING? Greek Ski trip Jan. 5-7. See your frat/sor rep. or call Jim/Tom 454-9861

DON'T BE LEFT OUT! Ski the Greek way! Call Jim/Tom 454-9861

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW AEPHI SISTERS. LOVE, THE NEW AEPHI PLEDGES.

THE ULTIMATE MIXER! For more information call Jim or Tom 454-9861

GREEK SKI TRIP! See your sor/frat rep.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY INITIATED SISTERS OF ALPHA EPSILON PHI. FROM THE PANHELIC COUNCIL.

To all of my AEPHI SISTERS: We finally made it! I love all of you guys. Love, Shari

KATHIE McDOWELL! You're the best roommate and Operations Management big sis ever! Get psyched for lotus assignment #4! I can't wait! I hope you're as excited as I am! You're awesome! Love, Karen

MARCI MILLER - I'm Big and I'm Bad! Love, Your AEPI Big Sister

AOII CONGRATULATES the newly initiated ALPHA EPSILON PHI sisters!

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)! Sign up at TOMORROW'S meeting, 11/15, 7:30 Blue & Gold Room. Can't make it? Give us a call 451-2606.

ROSES, ROSES, ROSES - ONLY \$15 A DOZEN - CALL AOII 737-2989

AOII WELCOMES OUR CHAPTER CONSULTANT PAULA TO THE U OF D.

OCSA members. Nov. 15th meeting will be held at 4:30 instead of 4:00. Collins Room, Student Center.

Sigma Chi Lambda 2 vs. 2 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT Dec. 2,3 benefiting the Cleo Wallace Center for Children. Register by Nov. 22. See our display ad for details.

AEPHI PLEDGES did an awesome job Friday night! Their Sisters are very proud of them. AEPHI'S THE WAY!!!

We PHinally made it! Congrats to AEPHI SISTERS on their initiation! AEPHI!!! AEPHI!!! AEPHI!!!

Tired of looking at the same old guys around campus? Well... look at the guys that Alpha Chi has in store for you!! - BLUE HEN MEN CALENDARS ON SALE NOW!!

LINNA - Happy 2 year anniversary! It has been the best. I LOVE YOU! Love Always, "CHARLIE"

To the heroes who saved my paper from the xerox machine, THANKS A MILLION!!! - DAVE F.

HELP! I need a ride for two people to the New Kids concert Nov. 26. Will pay!

Call Christine at 738-2149

Sean - Happy six months - Thanks for the BEST half year! I love you! - Laura

Do you know an Alpha Chi? Do you want to see some HOT MEN? Well...ask an Alpha Chi for a copy of the Blue Hen Men Calendar - Today!

CORI Ralph the Wonder Llama and Lore say HI!

VORTEX you are so exasperating, but I love you! LORELE!

BOBBY - Thanks for dinner. It was great! Next time you should try CHICKEN AND vegetables! Just kidding! Love, #8

CIMEX Tull was OUTRAGEOUS! Squeak! - Marcia

DARC - Keep smiling! LYLAS Marcia

D'ETTA and **JULIE** - my PHI SIG big sisters! - You're the BEST! Love, Alex

KATHY TUCCI, BARB WOLFFE - Thanx for an awesome Hockey Season! Love, your hockey buddies.

Want to see the HOTTEST MEN on campus? Then buy a copy of AXO's BLUE HEN MEN - JUST DO IT!

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES - GREAT JOB IN THE GONG SHOW!!

B.N. If you blow on the lotion, it gets hot, really!

MICHELLE CONGO: Who would have ever known back on high school that we would be big and little sisters? I'm so happy that you're my big sis!! Love always, Jen

May the Schwarz be with you!

KIM LEAR - Thanks for everything. You're the best big sis ever! Love in ASA, YLS HEATHER

Jeff Merten, We offer our support to you and your fiance, Vanessa Pappas in raising your son, Christopher. Love, Theresa McKenna and Doug Listman

To the best big sis - **JODI KOFSKY** - This year is going to be great! Love, Amy

LISA RUBIN: I can't wait to spend time together. You are the BEST BIG SIS!! Love, Juliet

IN THE MOOD for a debate? Stop by the Ewing Room, Student Center on

Thurs. Nov. 16 8:00 to watch College Democrats and College Republicans lock horns. Sponsored by Toast Masters' Club.

ALLISON ROCK: Congratulations on becoming a sister! You're the best! - Merri

Alpha Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta thanks for a great mixer! Sigma Chi Lambda

Wacka doo, wacka doo!

JAMIE SACKS: Congratulations! Finally, an AEPHI SISTER! Don't wear out the Phil Love, Your Pseudo-Big, Michelle

AEPHI Founding Sisters - Congratulations on your initiation - The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Martha Lou! The Smyth Staff loves you!

HUMDINGER!

Attention everyone! Tomorrow is Martha Lou appreciation day!

Meryli - A list of 31 is rather fun, but now that you're not a pledge you have that extra edge, just a LITTLE bit! Love, Ronni & Kim

Jaimi & Hannah - we heard that you're feeling high - inspiration, initiation and now the PHI. You guys are #1 plus the best is yet to come! Love, Ronni & Lydia

The word of the day is MANGO. Use it well, and use it often

So I'm sitting under this tree, mindin' my own business when this squirrel comes up to me and says "Hey, Buffalo butt!" Amazed, I exclaimed "My good fellow! You can speak! How did you acquire such a great gift?" He stopped, grinned and then slowly spoke again. "Listen pal, if you don't get your big butt off my acorn I'll acquire another gift, from you, and I'll have two nuts I won't know what to do with! So move it, NOW!" So, like the gentleman I am, I moved. But I will never forget that day as long as I live. Never...

Show your appreciation! Nominate your RA of the Month for November. Call 5-2773 for a form. Deadline for November contest is Nov. 20.

LORI FRIEDMAN: Congratulations on initiation and Happy Birthday to the BEST BIG SIS! I love you, Your Little.

Attention all students:
Applications are now available
for staff positions at
The Review.
Ask for Ted or Mark.

KAT
I LOVE U
ALWAYS AND FOREVER!
POOKIE

SIGMA XI THE RESEARCH SOCIETY

presents

A National Lecture
by

Dr. Julian Palmore,
University of Illinois
on

CHAOS

November 14 (Tuesday)

12:15 p.m.

BACCHUS

Bring Lunch — Beverages Provided

Volleyball bows in finals

Hofstra sweeps in ECC title match; Earhart named first team All-conference

By Scott Tarpley
Staff Reporter

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The Delaware women's volleyball team proved that things really do happen in threes this weekend at Hofstra University.

Saturday and Sunday in the East Coast Conference (ECC) Tournament, the Hens proved that rule, beating Towson State University and losing to Hofstra University, both in three games.

The Hens (24-18 overall, 5-2 in the ECC) closed out their season by finishing second in the conference.

Delaware's first opponent of the weekend was a Towson team that dealt the Hens a heartbreaking loss earlier in the season.

The result this time was much different.

Delaware roared out to a 6-0 lead in the first game before quickly closing out the match. The final tally

was 15-3, 15-6 and 15-11.

"It seemed that once they got down in that first game, they just let up," said Hens' senior outside hitter Lisa Szczerba.

The match was one of Delaware's best of the season, one marked by an increase in enthusiasm as well as a lack of hitting errors.

"We had a positive attitude the whole time," said senior middle hitter Julie Earhart. "When we get ahead, we really play well."

In her best hitting effort of the season, Szczerba led the team with 19 kills and only two hitting errors.

Earhart had 12 kills with no errors and sophomore middle hitter Robin Prince contributed seven kills with one error.

"This was a really good match all-around," said Delaware Coach Barb Viera. "We had consistent passing and a strong offense."

"It was a total team effort," she added.

One area in which the Hens did experience trouble was serving.

"The officials were a little slow in calling for the serve," Viera said. "When you have to wait so long, it throws your timing off."

Sunday morning brought more good news for the team as Earhart was named to the first team All-ECC team and Prince was named to the second team. The honors were announced to the players at a breakfast for the teams.

In its second match of the tournament, Delaware ran headlong into the brick wall of Hofstra University's squad.

Never able to establish their offense, the Hens fell 3-15, 5-15 and 5-15.

"Hofstra is just an outstanding team, probably the best they have had in years," Viera said. "We knew coming in that in order to beat them, we had to catch them at an off time while we were at our best."

"Unfortunately, it did not happen."

Szczerba again led the team with four kills, one block and five digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Karen Beegle had four kills and three digs while Earhart added three kills, two blocks and six digs.

"It was disappointing because we had worked so hard," said junior outside hitter Kelly Benjamin. "We knew they were tough, but we hoped that we would be closer."

"We're second, though, and we'll settle for second."

Although Delaware did not emerge completely unscathed in the tournament, Viera was pleased with its season.

"A loss is always disappointing, but this was a great season. We played very well and our seniors really came through for us this weekend," Viera said. "It's just too bad that it had to end on a down note."



Jen Podos
Delaware senior Julie Earhart (right) eyes a kill during the Hens' loss in the ECC championship match to host Hofstra Sunday.

Hens shift into overdrive, race past UR

By Ken Kerschbaumer
Managing Editor

There was a time this season when a Yankee Conference victory for the Delaware football team was more than just a win, more than just a display of pride.

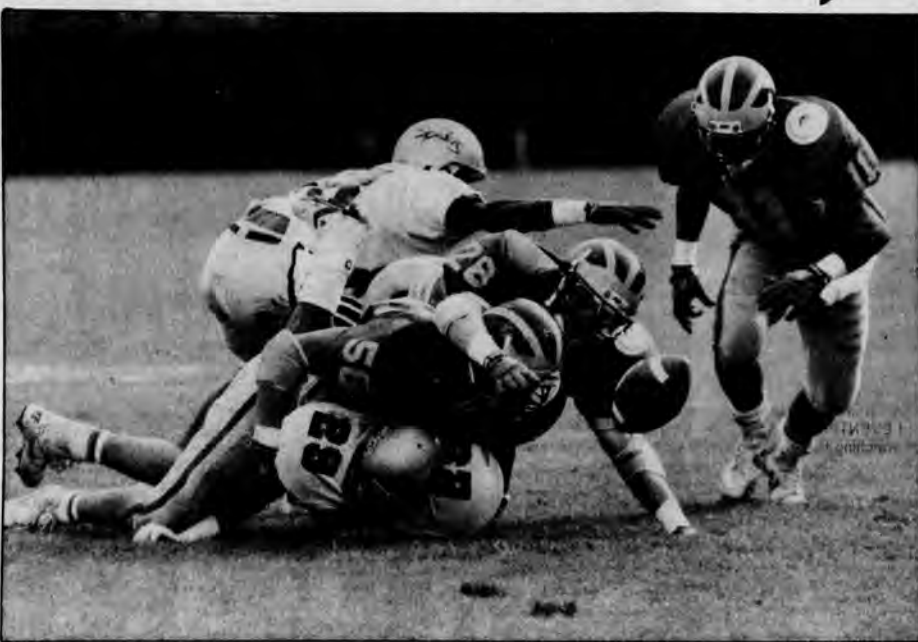
However, with the Hens out of playoff contention after losing to the University of Connecticut last week, Saturday's 33-17 victory over the University of Richmond Spiders showed that Delaware is not going to set itself on cruise control and quietly wait for the season's end.

"We wanted to have a winning season for the seniors," said freshman cornerback Tim Jacobs. "That was the main motivation this week."

Led by a well-balanced offensive attack and a debilitating defensive posture, the Hens (6-4 overall, 5-3 in the Yankee Conference) awoke after a sleepy first quarter to send the Spiders (1-9 overall, 0-8 YC) further into the web of despair.

While the final score gives the impression that Delaware handled Richmond easily, the Hens had to battle back from an early deficit.

After quarterback Bill Vergantino scored on a 2-yard run to give Delaware a 7-0 advantage, the Spiders crawled back quickly to



John Schneider
Hens' defenders Tim Jacobs (11), Mike McCall (26) and Erik Ringoen (56) smother Richmond tailback Eric Hopkins on a fumble recovered by Jacobs in Delaware's 33-17 win on Parent's Day.

score the next 17 points. Seven came on a 27-yard return of a blocked punt by Eubum Taylor.

Delaware's defense adjusted to Richmond's running attack and promptly shut down the Spiders'

offensive attack, holding Richmond to 147 yards total offense over the final three quarters, 237 for the game.

After the 17 first quarter points by Richmond, the Hens' offense took

over and scored the remaining 26 points.

Delaware's offensive highlight came with one minute and 34

see HENS page 16

Delaware's big plays work; defense stops Spiders in last three quarters

By Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

Big plays in any sport are the ones that win games. Big plays (BPs) in a game stand out like a hole in the Berlin Wall. They cause the crowd to roar and are carried out of the stadium with the seat cushions, heartburn from hot dogs and cheap souvenirs.

A game's personality is shaped by the BP, and when combined with other BPs, can create or halt momentum.

In Saturday's football game at Delaware Stadium, this all held true.

The Hens produced the BPs more often than the Spiders, and the result was a 33-17 Delaware victory.

Richmond had a monopoly on the BP in the first quarter as it took a 17-7 lead.

After a Hens' touchdown, the Spiders took their first possession into the end zone, thanks to two rare personal "fowl" calls on the birds that had the ref's whistle chirping.

This set the tone for the next score as Richmond blocked Gene Vadas' punt and Spider defensive end Eubum Taylor ran it in for six points.

On Richmond's next set of downs, the drive looked as if it was stopped as the Hens' Rob McMullen nailed tailback Eric Hopkins on a fourth-and-1 play.

However, a flag appeared as the players cleared indicating offsides on Delaware. The result was five more yards and a Spider field goal.

The score also closed out the first quarter and Delaware's BP machine began to tick.

After a flying Daryl Brantley touched down in the end zone to make it 17-13 Richmond, the Hens' "D" made a BP.

On third-and-6 for the Spiders, Delaware cornerback Tim Jacobs seemingly climbed a ladder and batted a sure touchdown pass away. Quarterback "Little" Kyle Horner threw near the corner, but Jacobs put up his thumb and knocked down the plum and ... you know the rest.

The change of momentum had begun. Delaware got the ball and racked up perhaps the prettiest BP of the day. It came on a third-and-9 play with one minute and 34 seconds left in the half.

Quarterback Bill Vergantino rolled out and passed to split end Darrin Ferrell, who turned it into a spectacular 59-yard touchdown play à la Tony Dorsett. The Parent's Day crowd of 20,666 got a free souvenir on that long-distance, steeplechase run.

"At that point," said Ferrell, "we were on the verge of springing on them."

"Just a couple more big plays..." Delaware hit the locker room

see BIG PLAYS page 16

Coles' 29 points wasted as men fall to All-Stars

By David Blenckstone
Assistant Sports Editor

There were encouraging signs Friday night at the Delaware Field House.

There were discouraging signs as well, as the men's basketball team lost 95-91 to the Maryland All-Stars in its first scrimmage of the season.

The crowd of 447 was electrified by a trio of monster dunks by Delaware forward Alexander Coles.

"We were just glad to run up and down the floor against [different competition]," Head Coach Steve Steinwedel said.

"It gives the players a good read as to what to work on," he explained.

So what do the Hens need to work on before the regular season starts?

"We ran the floor well," Steinwedel said of Delaware's fast break. "But defensively we have a long way to go."

Discouraging sign No. 1.

The Hens gave up several easy layups by failing to get back on defense to the All-Stars, a group of former college players.

The All-Stars, led by former Seton Hall standout Andre McCloud's 28 points, also pulled

down 17 offensive rebounds.

Discouraging sign No. 2.

Coles, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, led Delaware with a game-high 29 points, including 9-for-9 from the foul line.

Encouraging sign No. 1.

He also grabbed nine rebounds and blocked one shot, but fouled out with 32 seconds left in the game.

Two of his 29 points came with 3:30 left in the first half.

Coles finished off a Hens' fast break when he took a pass while running down the left side of the court.

He leaped and in midair turned his body to dunk the ball behind his head, bringing the crowd to a frenzy.

"Coles did some nice things offensively," Steinwedel said. "But he has a long way to go defensively."

Several Delaware freshmen contributed to needed depth.

Encouraging sign No. 2.

Six-foot-11 center Spencer Dunkley, who missed a wide-open dunk late in the second half, scored eight points, had two rebounds and one blocked shot in 13 minutes off the bench.

see COLES page 16



John Schneider
Alexander Coles (34) flies high for a dunk during the Hens' opening scrimmage Friday night at the Delaware Field House.



John Schneider
Darrin Ferrell (left) and Gil Knight celebrate in the end zone after Ferrell's 59-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter.

Parity: you can't live with it

Expansion. Every professional league in North America talks about it, but rarely does it ever happen.

The National Basketball Association has been expanding by leaps and bounds over baseball, football and hockey by adding four teams in the past two seasons.

Twenty-seven teams playing in four divisions make up the already-started 1989-90 NBA season.

Parity. It's another word that team sports have been trying lately to attain whether they want to or not.

And the NBA leads the country in parity, even though the first two weeks of the regular season have not been completed.

Quick, who's the only undefeated team in the league? And who's in first place in the Pacific Division?

The Indiana Pacers are 4-0, and the Los Angeles Lakers are 5-1 and on top in the Pacific. One trick question couldn't hurt that much.

Last season, the Miami Heat didn't win its first game until December and won only 15 games the entire year. This season, the



Josh Putterman

Heat has won two of its first six games, including an 88-84 upset of the Detroit Pistons Saturday night.

The world champs losing to the Heat? Get out of here. What's next, the Orlando Magic topping the Lakers?

The Pistons have been taking some of their own medicine in the lumpy form, going 3-3 in their first six contests. It seemed like the Pistons lost only three of their final 50 last year.

And just when the Pistons' dynamic "D" holds another team under 100 points, Chuck Daly's squad does an about-face by scoring 74 points in a game, including 25 in the first half.

And those two new teams, the

Magic and the Minnesota Timberwolves, have already won games this year. The Magic snagged the New York Knicks last week, and the Timberwolves shocked the Philadelphia 76ers in overtime Friday.

Parity — you can't live without it, and you can't trade it for a draft pick.

So what else is new? Lots of things, actually.

Larry Bird. He's back, but this doesn't mean an automatic Atlantic Division title for the Boston Celtics. The Knicks, the 76ers and the Washington Bullets will make things interesting.

A new television contract has been awarded to NBC, giving the NBA \$600 million in spending money for the next four years. Starting next season, basketball fans across the country will probably hear Marv Albert's voice blaring, "Johnny Newman for

three... YESSS!" every weekend.

The San Antonio Spurs. Last year they were 21-61, going nowhere fast. Exit guards Johnny Dawkins and Alvin Robertson, and enter guards Maurice Cheeks and David Wingate, forwards Terry Cummings and Sean Elliott, and center David Robinson.

East-end boys (sorry, no west-end girls here). Soviets Sarunas Marciulionis, Alexander Volkov and Yugoslavian Vlade Divac are the first benefactors of "glasnost" to play in the NBA.

Add these new ingredients with a pinch of Michael Jordan, two drops of Magic Johnson and a sprinkle of Charles Barkley, and what do you get? Parity?

The NBA can't live without it, but the NBA can use it as a homophone for "parody."

Josh Putterman is a sports editor of The Review.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Rob Wolford

The Hens' sophomore linebacker intercepted two passes in the third quarter and shared high-tackle honors for Delaware with seven, including two for a combined loss of seven yards.

The Hens' strong defense keyed the 33-17 comeback victory over Richmond Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

The Spiders were held scoreless for the final three quarters.

Hens shift past UR

continued from page 15

seconds left in the first half and threw control of the game into the Hens' hands. Quarterback Bill Vergantino rolled left and threw right to split end Darrin Ferrell.

Ferrell reached out, reeled in the pass, turned upfield, threw a straight arm here, gave a juke there and burst into the end zone for a 59-yard score. It was the longest touchdown of both Vergantino's and Ferrell's careers.

Delaware 20, Richmond 17.

"That was a great play," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "The catch he made was outstanding and the run was a big-league run."

Compounding the Spiders' woes was Delaware's defensive preparation last week that made things easy on all 11 Hens' defenders.

"What we saw in practice was basically what we saw [on the field]," said Jacobs. "It was like going through it a second time."

Delaware's secondary play was enhanced by a gritty performance from the defensive line. The Hens' front four rattled freshman quarterback Kyle Horner, sacked him four times and held him to only 17 completions in 40 attempts for 180 yards.

"They started going to the air and we put a lot of heat on them," said senior lineman Mike Renna who finished with five tackles and passed the 200-tackle milestone for his career.

Delaware linebacker Rob Wolford became a one-man wrecking crew as he picked off two passes and finished with seven tackles.

Wolford's two third-quarter interceptions led to 14 points and smashed any hopes of a Spiders' victory. His second interception, which he returned to the Richmond 43-yard line, set up the backbreaker as Hens' quarterback Bill Vergantino (9-18, 215 yards, 2 TDs) hit Gil Knight for a 30-yard score.

Delaware 33, Richmond 17

Richmond 17 0 0 0—17
Delaware 7 13 13 0—33

D—Vergantino 2 run (O'Brien kick)
R—Hopkins 5 run (Courter kick)
R—Taylor 27 blocked punt return (Courter kick)
R—FG Courter 40
D—Brantley 1 run (kick blocked)
D—Ferrell 59 pass from Vergantino (O'Brien kick)
D—Brantley 1 run (kick blocked)
D—Knight 30 pass from Vergantino (O'Brien kick)
Attendance—20,666

	Richmond	Delaware
First Downs	18	23
Rushes - Yards	32 - 57	65 - 257
Passing Yards	180	231
Return Yards	41	28
Comp. - Att. - Int.	17 - 40 - 3	10 - 20 - 0
Punts - Avg.	5 - 32.2	6 - 29.3
Fumbles - Lost	2 - 1	1 - 1
Penalties - Yards	3 - 25	8 - 83
Time of Possession	25:36	34:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Richmond, Hopkins 13-24, Yaffa 5-21, Horner 12-12, Mahone 1-2, Hawley 1-(-2), Delaware, Brantley 23-64, Vergantino 16-53, Knight 10-42, Lazarski 8-41, A. Sydnor 1-31, McCoy 4-17, Michalek 1-4, Ventresca 1-3, Prosniewski 1-2.
PASSING—Richmond, Horner 17-40-3-180, Delaware, Vergantino 9-18-0-215, Prosniewski 1-2-0-16.
RECEIVING—Richmond, Brown 6-72, Jefferson 3-41, Hargrove 3-21, Hopkins 2-19, Challenger 2-19, Yaffa 1-8, Delaware, Yerges 2-43, Knight 2-41, Ferrell 1-59, Brantley 1-34, Lazarski 1-19, Helenski 1-16, Gilman 1-12, McCoy 1-7.
FIELD GOALS—Richmond, Courter 1-1, Delaware, none attempted.

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Women's Basketball Alliance 105,
Delaware 97

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at LaSalle, 4 p.m.

Read The Review

Big plays work for UD

continued from page 15

with a 20-17 halftime lead. Linebacker Rob Wolford and the rest of the Hens' defense returned with a stingy disposition, ready to finish Ferrell's sentence. Wolford promptly picked off a Horner pass and the UD, BP was in business.

Twelve plays later, Brantley scored again, 26-17 Delaware.

"We made a few big plays and started getting pressure on the quarterback," said Hens' captain Mike McCall.

As Richmond made one more drive in the third quarter, Wolford was forced to repeat his stingy showing of a few plays before with another interception. The Hens capitalized as Vergantino faked to Brantley and zipped a 30-yard touchdown pass to halfback Gil Knight in the end zone to provide

the final margin.

"They were certainly capable of beating us if they got a couple of breaks," said McCall.

But it was BP day for Delaware and the parents left the stadium proudly.

Coles

continued from page 15

Freshman Kevin Blackhurst, a 6-foot guard, scored five points (including a three-pointer) and had two assists.

Junior guard Mark Haughton chipped in 16 points and was 3-for-6 from three-point range, and sophomore guard Mark Murray added 13 points and six assists.

"I saw some good things, but I also saw some a lot of things we have to work on," Steinwedel said.



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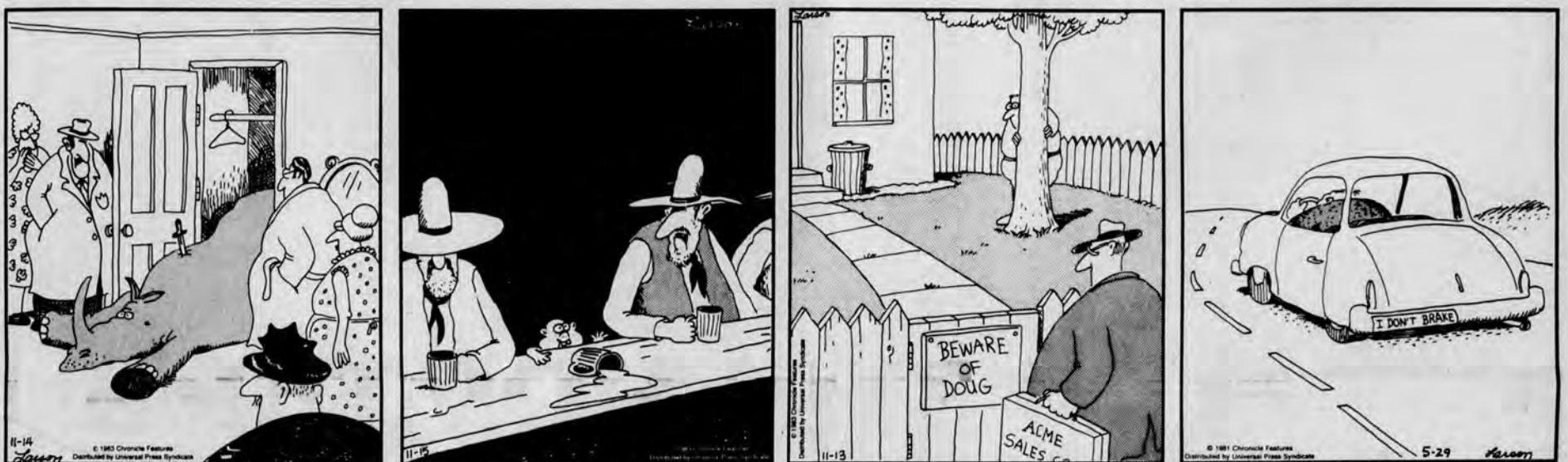
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

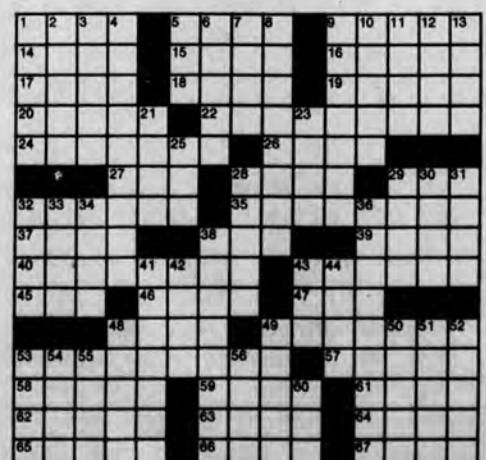
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

- 1 Trout
- 5 Complain
- 9 Grinder
- 14 Entice
- 15 Asian prince
- 16 Turkish city
- 17 " — — a
man..."
- 18 Rodents
- 19 Doomed one
- 20 Roman date
- 22 Not extreme
- 24 Corn loft
- 26 Charged
particles
- 27 Bond
- 28 Month: abbr.
- 29 Detonator
- 32 White water
- 35 Value highly
- 37 Table spread
- 38 Herb
- 39 Set of three
- 40 Plotted
- 43 Mideast land
- 45 Understanding
- 46 Failure
- 47 Humorist
George —
- 48 Vax
- 49 Welcomer
- 53 Contrition
- 57 Pillered
- 58 Greek letter
- 59 Flirt
- 61 Smokes
- 62 Grassy place
- 63 This: Sp.
- 64 "I cannot
tell —"
- 65 Intent look
- 66 Stained
- 67 Schism

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DOWN

1 Hold fast	32 Diamond
2 Indulge	33 Lily plant
3 Sports field	34 South of N.Y.
4 Memory	36 Trolley
5 Machine part	38 Disliked
6 Harmony	41 Copy
7 Staple food	42 Odious
8 Debut	43 Container
9 Color	44 Pindar works
10 Fragrances	48 Harshness
11 Ms. Turner	49 "Beau —"
12 Dill herb	50 Fabric
13 Thin	51 Scotch city
21 Declared	52 Adjust anew
23 Pontiff	53 Seed holders
25 Thing; law	54 Send out
28 Breeding stock	55 USSR river
29 Coagulated	56 Comfortable
	60 Grievous



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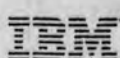


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