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25 years of women and athletics

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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper and a National Pacemaker

THE REVIEW

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A spectacular Spectrum showing for Joel

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FREE

Volume 120, Number 8

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

FRIDAY

October 1, 1993

Elderly Newark woman raped

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

Police are presently grappling with another unsolved rape, as another suspect remains on the loose after an assault earlier this week.

An elderly Newark woman was raped Tuesday night in her apartment on the 200 block of E. Park Place, Lt. Alexander von Koch, of the Newark Police, said.

The suspect is described as a black male of medium weight and height, and was last seen wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, police said.

An estimate of the suspect's age was not disclosed by Newark Police.

The victim, whose age is not being disclosed, was home alone in her apartment around 10:15 when the unknown suspect broke into the residence, police said.

Although the suspect did not brandish a weapon, he sexually assaulted the victim, and then bound her by her wrists and ankles prior to fleeing the scene, von Koch said.

The rapist, also robbed the victim, taking an undisclosed amount of U.S. currency, police said.

After the suspect fled the house, the victim was able to loosen herself enough to get to the telephone and call 911, police said.

Von Koch said there will probably not be a composite sketch drawn of the suspect, because the victim was not able to get a good enough look at him to enable her to describe him.

Von Koch said this rape is in no way connected to the serial rapist, because, although there is no composite available, the serial rapist is known to be a white male.

The serial rapist has been linked to at least eleven area rapes, including two that occurred in Newark: a July 1990 incident that occurred in Towne Court Apartments and a November 1991 see RAPE page A6



DID YA HAIR HIM? Lenny Kravitz — dreads and all — tore up the Bob Carpenter Center with Blind Melon Tuesday in front of an amped capacity crowd. See story, B1.

UD benefit or local burden?

When the new student center comes, it's the end of the road. Actually, the end of two roads.

BY JIM MILLER
Staff Reporter

The university moved a step closer to constructing a new student center on Main Street and South College Ave. with Monday's city council meeting.

Newark City Council voted 6 to 1 to give control of two city streets to the university.

The effected streets, Darlington and Church Lanes, are located in the parking lot surrounding Dougherty Hall and The Abbey, which is the proposed site for the new center.

The meeting generated three hours of discussion between city officials, university administrators and Newark citizens who were concerned about the increased vehicle and pedestrian traffic the student center will create.

The new plan requires the university to find a way to control the potential traffic problems.

The expected problems include a fence on the south side of Main Street and an elaborate crosswalk system to keep students from crossing in the middle of the intersection.

Newark residents, however, were skeptical about the university being able to find a way to effectively control the paths of pedestrian students in an already overcrowded area.

University chemistry professor and Newark resident Ed Schweizer said: "It doesn't matter where you put your crosswalks. If there's a straight way, they (the students) will use it."

David E. Hollowell, the university's senior vice president, said the school accepts all of the city's requirements, except the fence along Main Street because it will endanger students welfare by forcing them to walk in the street

instead of on the sidewalk.

Hollowell, however, said the university is willing to negotiate with the city on this issue.

Other conditions of the resolution require the university to compensate the city for lost parking meters on the south side of Main Street in front of Dougherty Hall and to address traffic problems which could be created by a proposed four-level parking garage on the site.

Residents at the meeting voiced concerns that the proposed garage would increase traffic flow on Orchard Road, further clog up an already overcrowded intersection on Main Street and South College Avenue, as well as being an eye-sore on Main Street.

The university plans to alleviate traffic problems by installing a traffic light at North College Avenue and Main Street, and by running a one-way street from East Main Street to West Delaware Avenue.

One resident, Frances Hart, of 257 W. Main St., proposed constructing the student center on the Hollingsworth Parking lot area on North College Ave. across from the Down Under.

"North College Avenue does not have the current amount of traffic that Main Street has," so constructing the student center on this lot would be less congestive to local traffic, she said.

Hart added that the visual effect of Old College, the North Mall and Dougherty Hall, all old-fashioned brick or stone buildings, would be destroyed by a modern building.

Councilman Olan Thomas reminded the citizens that since the university is not required to adhere to city zoning codes, the construction of the facilities is up to the university, not the council.

see STUDENT CENTER page A6

Penn State lights up pot issue

BY LAUREN MEDNICK
Staff Reporter

Marijuana laws at Pennsylvania State University were revised last week in response to a growing number of students who believed the previous policy was too strict for first-time offenders.

In April 1992, election results indicated that 51 percent of Penn State students felt the university's current marijuana laws were too harsh for possession of less than 30 grams.

Pat Peterson, assistant vice president for student affairs at Penn State said, "The present sanctions

will be further revised to clarify just what the sanctions are and how the guidelines are to be used."

The old guidelines in Penn State's Disciplinary

See editorial, A17

System Manual refers to all drugs as "narcotics or dangerous drugs."

The policy gave drug offenders one full academic year of probation, which is one semester

longer than underage, first-time, alcohol offenders.

This rule sparked Penn State's student branch of the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws (NORML) to bring the proposal to the student senate for consideration. In the spring of 1992, three members of NORML met with Penn State's Policy Committee.

A resolution was passed by the student Senate and, eventually, a new marijuana policy was born at Penn State.

The new ordinance stipulates that first-time

see MARIJUANA page A4

Millions affected by toxic water

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

What was once known as one of the purest, most refreshing things on Earth could now be causing major health problems.

More than 120 million people are being affected each year by micro-organisms and toxic chemicals in the nation's drinking water, a report released earlier this week by The Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) states. The NRDC's release,

"Think Before You Drink," says that cancer-causing agents, such as arsenic, bacteria and other viruses, are abundant in public water supplies.

The Council blames outdated treatment facilities and lax government enforcement on Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards.

The report, which analyzes EPA records, states that between 1991 and 1992, over 250,000 violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act were found in the United States.

The Safe Drinking Water Act requires water systems to be tested regularly for quality, and any contamination events must be reported to consumers.

The NRDC's report also finds non-community water systems, which include hospitals, hotels and schools, contribute another 10,000 violations because of the lack of regulation of the bacteria.

Even though the Safe Drinking Water Act is currently under advisement by the Clinton administration, the EPA published a statement assuring that American drinking water is "among the safest in the world."

But 63 percent of violations across the country are never reported to consumers, the NRDC report reads. In Delaware, 107 excessive contaminants

see WATER page A4

Little Red alcoholic!?

BY IEN DORAN
Staff Reporter

Allowing children to read "Little Red Riding Hood" can lead them to alcoholism.

"Goldilocks and the Three Bears" shows children the finer points of breaking and entering into strangers' homes.

English Professor Dr. Joan Del Fattore said these are just a few of the childhood classics that have been targeted by censors during her lecture on educational censorship Wednesday in Newark Hall.

Del Fattore, who is opposed to censorship, attended conservative and liberal extremist conventions for background information in her book "What Johnny Can't Read."

"After listening to a day and a half of pure hatred at a conservative extremist convention, I was so upset that I had to take a long walk to calm down," Del Fattore said.

"Little Red Riding Hood was accused of promoting

wine to her grandmother and it makes grandmother feel better," she said.

Along with many literary classics, science and math books were also altered to satisfy both left-wing and right-wing extremists, she said.

Right-wing extremists believe there is a right way to live and it must be in accordance with God and the Bible, and it's the educational system's job to reinforce these ideals, she said.



Dr. Joan Del Fattore discusses censorship at a Wednesday night lecture in Newark Hall.

see CENSOR page A14

UD HISTORY



GANNON

On Sept. 29, 1985, Hen quarterback Rich Gannon, currently with the Washington Redskins, was sacked five times in a 22-6 loss to Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. Delaware had five turnovers.

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WEATHER

The next few days look to be a summer/fall combo, as temperatures hover between 50 and 70 degrees. Today expect and high in the low 70s with partly sunny skies. Expect temperatures tomorrow also in the 70s.

INSIDE REVIEW

Debate over Derby Days and homecoming representation has sparked much discussion between the IFC and the Panhellenic Council. Panhellenic has decided not to participate. On A4.

Love ruled Tuesday night when Lenny Kravitz rode his freedom train to the Bob Carpenter Center Blind Melon opened for the owner of three hit albums. On B1.

KEEPING TABS

Weekly World News reports of a 6-foot snapping turtle that's been roaming West Haven, Ct. "The powerful jaws of the turtle came within inches of decapitating him," Tony Buonomo said of a friend.



TURTLE

CAMPUS FLASH

A look at UD happenings

DUSC Part II

University President David P. Roselle addressed the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' (DUSC) concerns Monday, stressing the administration's willingness to consider student views.

Discussion topics ranged from the search for a new provost to campus renovations and safety.

Academic Affairs Chairman Brian Reiss (BE SR) voiced concern that the committee searching for a new provost was not considering university staff for the position.

Roselle disagreed, saying an internal search was indeed part of a nationwide search.

"We're searching the world over," Roselle said. "We want somebody really good."

He also outlined plans for the new student center, to be located at what is now Daugherty Hall.

"The timetable for construction is an unknown right now," Roselle said. "We hope to dig a hole this academic school year."

He said plans for the new student center would require demolition of the Grille section of Dougherty Hall, where a modern ballroom and study lounge will go in its place.

Roselle also discussed the university's renovations. "[There is] a lot of interest in more beautification for the campus, brick sidewalks, flower gardens — all those kinds of things."

Roselle said some landscaping funds come from



Lenny maniacs wait outside the Bob Carpenter Sports Center Tuesday in anticipation of the night's concert. Lenny Kravitz and Blind Melon rocked The Bob.

contributions, while some additional funding is built into the plans to renovate certain buildings on campus.

He addressed the perennial question of campus lighting, which some consider inadequate.

"We did quite a bit more lighting last year," Roselle said. "We can do more."

He also encouraged DUSC representatives to go on Campus Walk-around, a nighttime stroll planned by the administration and DUSC to locate unsafe, poorly lit areas on campus.

Roselle said he wants further

technological expansion to be included in future renovations because he considers technology his pet project.

Reiss asked whether students could be able to vote in school elections by using their touch-tone telephones.

"It appears to us at first glance at the technology that the answer is yes," Roselle said. "That would make polling very easy indeed for all of the students."

He said telephone polling could also be effective for student feedback on issues concerning the university.

Student Exhibits

A university student is a featured artist in a local exhibit displaying the history of the New Castle waterfront.

Heather Arnold (AS SR) composed "The Tides Led the Town," on display at the Old Library Museum in New Castle.

The exhibit depicts the history of the New Castle waterfront and traces its development from the establishment by the Dutch in

see CAMPUS page A6

Letter from the editor

The anti-Greek paper, oops, editor



By Jeff Pearlman

Before I start with the weekly word, allow me to make one point perfectly clear.

The editor of *The Review* is anti-Greek.

Not just a little anti-Greek, either. Truth be told, the entire system is a repulsively anti-everything crusade headed by misplaced high schoolers.

But before I go on with the weekly word, allow me to make one other point perfectly clear.

The Review is not anti-Greek. Confused? Don't be.

You see, after our first Greek Roundup report appeared four issues ago, I caught more grief than a cat at a poodle convention.

"I am writing in protest of the unnecessary slandering of [Derby Days] in the Greek Roundup section," a letter to the editor from Sigma Chi's Stephen Hambricht read three issues ago.

"In typical *Review* fashion, the statements made were not at all objective, since no attempts were made to gather any facts pertaining to the event."

Not that it all ended with the letter.

The Greek anti-*Review* assault was endless, full of naive comments exuding straight from the mouths of fraternity and sorority members.

"That Greek Roundup was so biased and sensationalist," a sorority woman told me.

"The Sigma Kappa sisters didn't want that information printed."

The obvious implication here is that *The Review* purposefully

bashes Greeks.

It's a common belief that many a naive member agrees with, believing all the "Greeks [fill in a sin] all the time" columns over the years represent the newspaper's opinion.

We may have more than 10 sorority and fraternity members on staff, but — hey, we're *The Review*.

We hate y'all — it's tradition, right?

No, it's not.

Greek Roundup was formed to give those select 17 percent of students a place where their going ons could be reported.

It wasn't something *The Review* had to install, but actually a device we felt Greeks would appreciate.

Greek representatives have traditionally handled publicity about as well as a fumble-prone tailback grasps a screen pass, saying nothing when we print about that oh-so important volleyball tourney for charity, but bashing away when we cite the numerous negative elements.

Who can figure?

PEARLY POINTS
Got a problem with the paper? Love it more than Arizona Iced Tea? Here's your chance to have some direct input.

For the rest of the semester, I will wait by the phone for any comments about the paper. Call 831-2774 on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. with anything to offer.

Jeff Pearlman in the editor in chief of *The Review*. Letter From the Editor appears every other Tuesday and Friday.

THE REVIEW

An Associated Collegiate Press
Four-Star All-American Newspaper

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The Review

Yo-Yo diet leaves women at end of rope

It may help with initial weight loss, but crash dieting leads nowhere.

BY SEAN NEARY
Assistant News Editor

According to a recent Gallup Poll, the average female college student will begin a diet 3.4 times in one month.

Medical studies have shown that within three months of completing a diet, 98 percent of the women weighed as much as or more than when they began their diet.

Dr. Louise Little, associate professor of nutrition, said the concept of frequent dieting and regaining the weight is called Yo-Yo dieting.

"Yo-Yo dieting is a major health risk," Little said. "It can cause heart disease and is actually more dangerous than obesity itself."

Juan Bruch (HR SR), vice president for the university's Dietetics Club, said: "I think it's due to our society's complex with appearance. Everyone wants to look like

that size-five model on TV." Jen Iacavazzi (HR SR) agreed, saying, "There is so much pressure on women these days, especially college women, to look good that they will do practically anything to lose a few pounds."

Bruch said: "I see girls

Health & Life

starve themselves all week, and for what? There is obviously something wrong here.

"The problem is, these people don't realize that when they diet, they are really doing their body great harm," he said.

Unfortunately, college students have less control over the food they eat because they are usually not the ones

making it, Little said.

"There is also a lot of peer pressure on students to eat and drink," she said.

"Students forget how many calories alcohol has."

Tyler Joyce (PE JR) can attest to that.

"This summer I stopped lifting and all I did was drink," Joyce said. "Now I have this gut I've got to lose."

Iacavazzi added: "You always see girls reading the amount of calories a food has, starving themselves or taking some sort of diet pill. It's scary."

According to Little, reduced calorie crash diets are not successful either.

"Your body adapts to the reduced calorie intake, so your body actually needs less calories," she said. "It becomes harder and harder to lose weight."

"When you try to lose more

then a pound per week, research shows that weight loss is not maintained," Little added. "Slow and gradual weight loss is the safest way to go."

Bruch said, "It is sad to see

"I see girls starve themselves all week, and for what?"

— Juan Bruch (HR SR)

that there are so many companies out there that are making hundreds of millions of dollars by encouraging these reduced-calorie diets."

Little said she has never seen an effective diet pill.



Police Reports



Newark youth arrested for burglarizing cars in Rodney Lot

A 16-year-old Newark youth was arrested Tuesday in connection with the recent rash of car burglaries in the Rodney Complex parking lots, University Police Captain Jim Flatley said.

Police said that after receiving a search warrant, they searched the suspects' home and automobile, turning up 27 pieces of property, mostly stereo equipment, some of which has been traced to automobiles in the Rodney Lot, police said.

Arsonists hit dumpster behind T.C.B.Y.

A dumpster behind The Country's Best Yogurt on the 100 block of E. Main St. was set afire by an unknown

arsonist or arsonists at approximately 9 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Police said that an employee first noticed the fire when he was going to work in the morning.

Police had no damage estimates.

Camaro vandalized and burglarized

A 1987 Chevrolet Camaro parked on the unit block of Elkton Road was burglarized and vandalized sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 6:45 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The suspect drilled a hole through the lock, causing \$200 in damages, and removed a Whistler radar detector and a pair of Oakley sunglasses, police said.

The stolen items are valued at \$300, police said.

Car stolen from South College Avenue

A black 1989 Mazda 323 parked on the 600 block of S. College Ave. was stolen sometime between 1 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

The stolen vehicle is valued at \$5,400, police said.

Wings to Go burglarized

An unknown suspect used a set of vice grips to open the door in order to burglarize Wings to Go, on the 200 block of E. Main St. sometime between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

Police said that the unknown suspect stole \$65 and caused \$40 in damages to the door.

see POLICE page A14

How long is Delaware's WORLD SERIES?



831-4031

5-weeks,
Following an 11-day layoff.



World News Summary

KING CASE COPS FREE DURING APPEAL

Two police officers convicted in the Rodney King beating were recently released on bail pending a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said the officers could remain free until Oct. 12, when Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will determine if there is sufficient evidence for appeal.

If she consents to an appeal, California's Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals will rule on the convictions and sentences.

Laurence Powell and Stacey Koon were found guilty in a federal trial earlier this year and sentenced to 30 months for their parts in the March 3, 1991 videotaped beating of King.

The surprise reprieve came after Powell and Koon had reported to the Dublin Federal Prison Camp near San Francisco.

RUSSIAN LAWMAKERS CALL FOR REVOLT

Lawmakers barricaded in the Russian parliament appealed in vain Monday for armed forces to revolt and oust President Boris Yeltsin.

Outside, about 300 supporters, down from approximately 4,000 last week, continued protests against Yeltsin, calling him a drunk and a dictator.

The anti-Yeltsin movement was sparked by the Russian president's decision last week to suspend the Communist-dominated Parliament. In an attempt to end the country's deadlock, Yeltsin has set new elections for Dec. 11-12.

Parliament declared the move unconstitutional and proclaimed Vice President Alexander Rutskoi in charge.

Confident his parliamentary opponents are weakening, Yeltsin told Commonwealth television Monday that the simultaneous elections the hard-liners are suggesting could trigger even greater chaos.

THIRD FLORIDA TOURIST KILLED IN A MONTH

New York taxi driver Miguel Sanchez was shot and killed Sunday night while vacationing with his family in Florida.

Traveling down the Palmetto Interstate with his cousin and his cousin's wife, Sanchez was struck in the head by a single bullet. The assailant said nothing before the shooting and sped away immediately after.

Detective Liz Alvarez said the attack, which appears to be random, is different than the other recent tourist murders because it was not motivated by burglary.

Sanchez, 40, is the 10th tourist to be killed in Florida since last October. Although the other nine victims were foreigners, Sanchez was a naturalized U.S. citizen who came to the United States from the Dominican Republic when he was 9 years old.

1,500 CUBAN CRIMINALS TO BE DEPORTED

As a result of a 1984 agreement between the U.S. and Cuban governments, an estimated 1,500 Cuban inmates in U.S. federal prisons will be deported to their native country, Justice Department officials said.

The inmates to be sent home arrived during the 1980 Mariel boat lift and later committed serious crimes. They have already completed their sentences, but have been detained in order to be deported.

Fearing the deportation would incite riots among the 4,500 Cuban prisoners across the United States, all Cuban inmates were locked into maximum and medium security federal prisons before the news was announced.

THIRD CLINIC IN 10 DAYS IS ATTACKED

An explosion at a Pennsylvania Planned Parenthood clinic Wednesday — the third firebombing in 10 days — set off new calls for a federal probe of escalating violence in the abortion battle.

No arrest has been made, and police say they know of no motive in the early morning firebombing of the Lancaster, Pa., clinic. No one was injured.

In the last two weeks, arson at a Bakersfield, Calif., clinic caused \$1.4 million in damage, and a firebomb at a Peoria, Ill., clinic caused \$10,000 in damage. Since the start of the year, 10 arson attacks and bombings have left more than \$3.5 million in damage.

SOLDIER'S MURDER CONVICTION THROWN OUT OF COURT

A military appeals court has thrown out the murder conviction of Army Pfc. Mark McMonagle, who has spent three years in prison for shooting an unarmed woman during the waning days of the U.S. invasion of Panama.

McMonagle, 23, was the first U.S. soldier since the Vietnam War to be tried and convicted of murder during a combat operation.

According to testimony, McMonagle, another private in his infantry and his sergeant headed to a bar and brothel Jan. 25, 1990.

McMonagle says his gun was stolen from him, and discovered the victim slumped in her doorway after the incident.

The appellate court found that the trial judge had failed to tell the court martial board that legitimate defenses to a murder charge include acting out of military necessity.

McMonagle can be retried for murder, brought up again before a court-martial board for resentencing on the remaining charges or released from the U.S. Military Barracks at Fort Leavenworth and credited with the time he has served.

—Compiled from The New York Times.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Dispelling the common myths about rape

BY LEANNE EVANS
Staff Reporter

Speakers at a university seminar about sexual assault urged students to take action against the threat of rape and the myths surrounding it.

The seminar was part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Sept. 27-30, which offered programs designed to educate and inform people in an attempt to dispel common myths.

Karen Healy, Rape-Crisis program director for CONTACT Delaware said the definition of rape must be clarified.

CONTACT Delaware is a local support group which provides services to rape victims and those close to the victims.

"Rape is not a sexual act, it is a crime in which sex is the weapon," Healy said. "It is not a gun or a knife, but a penis that is used in this crime."

Many myths about rape are perpetuated in our society, she said, making it difficult for concerned people to distinguish fact from fiction.

Jessica Schiffman, program coordinator for Women's Studies, pointed out the following in Tuesday's program, "Sexual Assault: Every Woman's Problem":

•All rapists are not perverts with abnormal sex drives. They are often men with a normal sex drive who are sexually active with a steady partner.

•Rapists are not always strangers. In one-third of reported rapes, the rapists and the victims knew each other.

•Women don't provoke rape by the way they dress. Most victims are wearing blue jeans, slacks, nightgowns or jogging suits.

•Rape is not an impulsive crime; 75 percent of all rapes are planned crimes.

•The Ms. magazine campus survey showed that out of 3,000 women surveyed on college campuses, 54 percent had experienced some sexual victimization, 12 percent were victims of attempted rape and 15 percent were victims of completed rape.

Schiffman said: "It is important to

know the truth about what is going on. The better informed we are, the better prepared we are to affect some change.

"If we are operating on myths and misinformation we will not know how to react," she said. "Don't rest with what you already know because you are often misinformed."

Sherry L. Sczubelek, commander of the Rape Task Force for the New Castle County Police Department, said in the "Violence Against Women" program, one of the week's seminars, that she has worked with rape victims ranging from a 6-month-old to a blind, bedridden 88-year-old virgin.

"It is not who you are or what you are wearing," Sczubelek said. "But you can't hide your head any longer with the ostrich approach."

"Rape is in New Castle County, it is in Newark," she said.

Healy said power, anger, control and rage are often motivators for rape.

She said power rapists humiliate their victims, anger rapists have a tendency to be more violent towards their victims

see SAFETY page A6

Sexual abuse victims tend to pin self blame

BY MELANIE MANNARINO
Staff Reporter

Many child sexual abuse victims wrongly believe their fate is a self-inflicted wrong doing, the program director for a child advocacy organization said Wednesday in a Sexual Assault Awareness Week seminar.

"Nobody asks to be raped or abused," said Joann Kassees, program director for Delawareans United to Prevent Child Abuse, at the Perkins Student Center program. "No behavior warrants being sexually assaulted."

Kassees said victims must be told to believe that "there is nothing you could have done to make it happen or to stop it from happening."

Kassees said there are two types of child sexual abuse: those involving physical contact and those not involving physical contact.

Kassees said the type without

physical contact includes obscene phone calls, subjecting a child to child pornography, exposing the child or exposing oneself in front of the child.

Although undressing young children must be done as part of everyday care, Kassees said doing it unnecessarily in a suggestive manner can constitute child abuse.

She said children don't always know when touching and everyday activities become inappropriate.

"Think of the size of an adult's hand in relationship to a child's body," Kassees said, explaining that innocent touching can easily turn sexual.

"Most victims say, 'I didn't stop it,' but for a young child, their body may say it likes it while their head says it does not," she said. "It's difficult for a child to understand what's going on."

Kassees said it is important for victims to seek help and recognize a violation, not simply deny it.

She said many child victims of sexual abuse don't trust themselves or others, show very little emotion or show anger.

Kassees explained that abused boys usually direct their anger toward others by getting into fights. Abused girls, however, are often more self-destructive and may develop eating disorders, attempt suicide or try to physically harm themselves.

"They may cut themselves with razors or knives or put cigarette burns up and down their arm," she said. "They want to feel something, or let off steam. By cutting themselves they get the bad parts out."

Kassees said one-fourth as many women as men are perpetrators, possibly because abuse by women is less frequently reported.

Abusers may tell their victim,

see CHILDREN page A9



Three members of a sexual assault panel discuss issues Wednesday in the Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center.

A jamboree of hope

Students find there is life after college at Tuesday's university job fair.

BY MARIA C. CENTENERA
Staff Reporter

They came wearing new suits and nervous smiles.

More than 800 students and university alumni attended the 25th annual Job Jamboree Tuesday at Clayton Hall.

"We think it was very successful," said Lynn Jacobson, coordinator of the Campus Interview program. "About 100 companies showed up."

The slowly improving economy has led to guarded optimism about post graduation job opportunities.

"They haven't gone down from last year, for sure," Kathy Perry from Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance said.

As in past years, engineering majors were in the highest demand.

"There are 12 companies looking for civil engineers," Dawn Knotts (EG SR) said. "I think that's pretty good."

Joe May (EG SR), a mechanical

engineering major, also sounded optimistic.

"I made a lot of copies of my resume," May said. "About half of the companies here are looking for mechanical engineers."

But not all engineering majors are facing an open market.

"It's very tight," said Chad Hutchinson, a recent university graduate in chemical engineering.

DuPont, traditionally a big employer of chemical engineers, is a prime example of this.

In the midst of the largest employee cutbacks in its history, DuPont did not commit to the jamboree until a day before the event, according to event organizers.

"We're not actively interviewing or recruiting this year," DuPont representative David Berlin said. "But we wanted to make a presence. We didn't want to hide."

"We thought we should be here to help explain what's going on at

DuPont."

At the same time, IBM, another corporation scaling back, was more optimistic in its recruiting efforts.

"We are still recruiting," Phil Chu from IBM said. "As the market and skill requirements change, we will always need fresh, intelligent people to work for IBM, even though we do have cutbacks."

Students were barely recognizable in stiff jackets and high heels, as they poured over three pages of company listings and maps before plunging into the exhibit area.

Some took the organized approach, visiting only those companies that listed a specific major.

"I mapped out everything," Knotts, a civil engineering major, said. "I circled all the tables I wanted to go to."

Others merely wandered through the crowd, collecting free pencils, pens, key rings, plastic cups, coffee mugs and fanny packs the different

recruiters handed out.

"I got a mug!" Eric Hall (EG SR) said.

In the past, some students have found the Job Jamboree a successful way to get their foot in the door.

Jeff Sparrow, a university alumnus who represented Dewberry & Davis, said his current job was found through the job fair.

"I first heard about this company when I went to the job jamboree in fall 1988," Sparrow said. "Then I had an interview with them during the campus interview program in November, which eventually led to them extending me an offer."

Sparrow, who graduated in 1989 with a degree in agricultural engineering technology and a minor in civil engineering, said Dewberry & Davis was at the job fair looking for other engineering majors.

"We're looking for mainly civil

see JAMBOREE page A6

Good resume + bad interview = unemployment

When it comes down to crunch time, it's the face-to-face interaction that makes it or breaks it.

BY TRACI MANZA
Copy Editor

There is much more to acquiring a job than good grades and a good resume, said Coopers & Lybrand representatives Wednesday, in a seminar on interview techniques in Smith Hall.

Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting firm, was invited to speak about interviewing as a part of Career Week '93, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The seminar, titled "How To Interview" was presented by Coopers & Lybrand but the representatives stressed the seminar was not designed only for those interviewing within the business field.

Bill Cobourn and Ken Sharkey, both business assurance managers, and Kelley Fish, a supervisor of recruiting, told the university audience, comprised mostly of senior

business majors, there are several things that may matter more to a potential employer than what is on a resume.

"Grades are a lot, but they're not everything," said Sharkey. "You need to be a human being, to be able to relate to people and to represent the company well or you won't get hired."

Sharkey, Cobourn and Fish gave information on the entire interview process, from "dropping a resume" at the Career Planning and Placement Office to the actual office interview.

Once a company has received resumes from the university, the next step is the traditional 30-minute on-campus interview, Fish said. This interview is designed to help the company learn more about the person behind the resume.

"The interviewer is there primarily to screen you and find out about you, and also

to stimulate your interest in the company," she said.

Fish said after a company has gone through the on-campus interview process, they will invite candidates to a more in-depth interview at the company's office.

"At this point, we're trying to sell you on our company because you've already sold yourself to us," she said.

Cobourn said when visiting a company, an interviewee "will get to see people in their natural habitat."

He emphasized the importance of paying attention to the company.

"A firm won't have in a brochure that people call each other on last name basis or that people yell a lot. That's something that you'll have to learn for yourself," he said.

The representatives all stressed the importance of non-verbal communication



Ken Sharkey (left) and Bill Cobourn of Coopers & Lybrand demonstrate what not to do on an interview at Smith Hall Wednesday.

during an interview.

"Have a big smile on your face and have a firm handshake. It shows you have confidence in yourself," Fish said.

They also recommended, when in doubt of how to dress for an interview, to aim for a conservative look.

Sharkey said, although younger people within the company may have a better grasp of current styles, there is always the chance a candidate will be interviewing with a senior partner who is not as up-to-date.

The audience received a pamphlet from Coopers & Lybrand that included a list of common interview questions, a chart showing the components of an on-campus interview and a basic guide for preparation.

In addition to interviewing suggestion, Sharkey and Cobourn also performed mock interviews to illustrate what not to do.

Holly Reiser (BE SR) said that she has "been to things like this before," but that most do not do mock interviews.

"It was more entertaining and less formal than going to a company," Reiser said.

Bill Colvin, personnel representative for Coopers & Lybrand, said the company is "one of the 'big six' accounting firms," which means it's one of the six largest public accounting firms.

Coopers & Lybrand has its national central office in New York City, but has local offices in Philadelphia, Valley Forge, and Baltimore, Colvin said.

Wilmington curfew keeps kids in

BY SHERRY A. DORSEY
Staff Reporter

Prior to today, turning 18 in Wilmington meant little more than being able to legally vote, have sex and get married.

Now nighttime freedom can be added to the list.

Starting midnight tonight, the city will enforce a curfew that will not allow children under 18 to be out past 10 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays the time will be pushed back to midnight.

"This new ordinance will make parents take responsibility for their children and regain control in the household," said City Councilman Demetrio Ortega. "It will also help us identify the [problematic] households, and send social workers to assist with

The city is enforcing a curfew keeping children under 18 in after 10 p.m.

the situation."

Ortega, who initiated the idea for the curfew, said it will be implemented in order to save the lives of the city children by keeping them off the streets late at night. Philadelphia has had a similar curfew for more than a decade years.

"The drugs and the crime associated with drugs in Wilmington are getting worse," Ortega said.

"You can walk down the street in Wilmington and find children outside at 3 a.m. selling drugs and putting graffiti on the walls. This is going to stop with this new ordinance."

The provisions of the ordinance state that parents can face fines and jail time if their children are caught outdoors after the deadlines.

Pending the court's decision, parents could face up to 90 days

imprisonment and/or a \$600 fine, he said.

Wilmington Police Sgt. Ed Hazewski said he knows little about the new ordinance because it has not been implemented yet.

But he did add police will give the families of curfew violators a written warning for the first infraction.

After the original warning, the family will face the new fines under the court's discretion, Hazewski said.

Ortega realizes he won't be up for any Wilmington popularity contests, but believes one day someone will appreciate his actions.

"If I can save just one life with the institution of this ordinance," he said, "I will be happy."

What the Huck? Store battles book banning

Volume II participates in a week to keep print unrestricted.

BY JIM WEAVER
Staff Reporter

Main Street's Volume II Bookstore is helping to keep Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Moses and Alice in Wonderland in the everyday vocabulary of future generations of book readers.

The store will be participating in the Sept. 25-Oct. 2 Banned Books Week, a nationwide effort to help promote free speech and end censorship.

Volume II owner Arlene Eckell said her primary purpose is to provide a variety of books so customers can make their own reading choices.

The American Booksellers Association (ABA) is the primary sponsor of the event, and they hope to spread the word about the wide variety of books being censored by the nation's libraries, Eckell said.

Some books included on the

ABA list are *As I Lay Dying*, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, *Catcher in the Rye*, *Snow White, Of Mice and Men*, *Fahrenheit 451* and *The Bible*.

"Most of these books have been banned in high schools and community libraries because somebody in town has decided it's too risqué," Eckell said.

Yvonne Puffer, head librarian at the Newark Public Library, said the library plans on promoting the week at a later date but does not presently have enough space to do so.

The library has had no problem with community pressure to remove any books, Puffer said.

While community groups do not tend to bother smaller bookstores or libraries about controversial displays, larger chains are usually pressured by pro-censorship groups, Eckell said.

Linda Walls, manager of Waldenbooks in the Christiana Mall, said stores across the nation take part in the event every year and use an array of promotional displays to get the message out.

In association with Banned Books Week, bookstores nationwide are also carrying a petition to condemn the death



The display case in front of Main Street's Volume II bookstore shows a detestation for banning literature.

threat on Salman Rushdie, who has been in hiding since writing *The Satanic Verses* in 1989, Eckell said.

The petitions will be sent to President Clinton, and

booksellers hope he will speak out against the condemnation of Rushdie, Eckell said. The petition will be at Volume II until the end of October, she said.

Water

continued from page A1

violations were found, but only five were actually reported to consumers. Environmental Health Specialist Chad Hall said notification is rarely necessary because added chlorine, which at small levels has no known effects on humans, often kills the bacteria.

The contamination mainly occurs because of poorly regulated

contaminants, as well as the negligence of reporting results, the report says.

Recommendations made to Congress by the NRDC include tougher enforcement of regulations, increase of public notification and an establishment of state funds for water treatment improvements.

The NRDC also includes a recommendation for stricter EPA standards on pollutants. Current EPA standards are 50 parts of arsenic per billion parts of water, but a recent California study found that cancer risks

were apparent to some people exposed to as little as two parts of arsenic per billion part of water.

Some symptoms of contamination include abdominal cramps, diarrhea, nausea and death in the elderly, very young and other sensitive individuals.

Erik Olsen, an NRDC attorney and author of the report, wrote in a statement that he feels there is no need to panic, but does see a need for stronger rules "and a tough cop on the beat."

A release issued by EPA administrator Carol M. Browner said

his agency is currently developing a reform program to comply with the NRDC's recommendations.

No one from the Public Water Systems Supervision Program, the group responsible for monitoring Delaware's water, would comment on the report.

Hall said he believes Delaware water to be safe "as far as compliance with EPA standards."

Delaware's water samples, which are taken on a regular basis, have a 96 compliance rate with EPA standards, Hall said.

Greek Roundup

Death of a Derby?

Sigma Chi fraternity suffers a major setback when Panhellenic says no to Derby Days.

Debate over Derby Days and homecoming representation has sparked much discussion between the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council.

Derby Days, scheduled for Oct. 12-16, is a national Sigma Chi fraternity fundraiser similar to a mini Greek Week, where sororities compete in races and skits to help the fraternity raise money for the Delaware Special Olympics.

With a majority vote, Panhellenic decided not to participate in this year's Derby Days fundraiser, held for the first time last year.

Sigma Chi said they plan to get other campus organizations to participate in the event.

The Panhellenic Council decided not to participate because of the time commitment, a conflict with midterms and the lack of communication concerning the dates of the fundraiser between Sigma Chi and the council.

Members of Sigma Chi said they approached the council last semester to discuss Derby Days and claimed the dates were given to the council at that time.

Although Sigma Chi shortened the event to three days, the council still decided not to participate.

The council expressed interest, however, in participating in Derby Days next year, but said they hope Sigma Chi will come to them to plan the event together.

The issue concerning homecoming king and queen candidates has spurred some controversy between the IFC and the Panhellenic Council.

The IFC will be represented

by one candidate instead of the traditional candidate from each fraternity.

The IFC said they feel it will promote unity in the Greek system.

The Panhellenic Council however, voted to keep the traditional procedure and will select one candidate from each sorority to run for homecoming queen.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its Fourth Annual Flag Football Tournament on Oct. 9 to benefit the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund for the Mississippi flood areas. The event will begin at 10 a.m. at Frazier Field behind the Carpenter Sports Building.

Each team must pay a registration fee of \$20 which will be donated to the relief fund.

Alpha Epsilon Phi is sponsoring a softball marathon to battle breast cancer on Oct. 16 behind the Carpenter Sports Center at 10 a.m. There is a \$50 team registration fee.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity are sponsoring the second "Waste Not Want Not Olympics" Sept. 16-17.

Student Organizations can sign up a team of no more than 12 members, to sort food for an hour and a half at the Delaware Food Bank.

The winning team will receive \$100.

The Panhellenic council is sponsoring a self-protection seminar for all women on Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Newark Hall.

— Compiled by Christine Galasso

marijuana at PSU

continued from page A1

offenders found with 1.07 ounces or less of marijuana will be punished with one semester of probation, which is comparable to underage alcohol violators in the same circumstance.

Aaron Goldsmith, president of NORML, said the group's basic concern is to make an equivalency between alcohol and marijuana in the eyes of the university, which was not done in the past.

"This double standard in current policies is ridiculous," Goldsmith said. "It makes people cynical toward realizing the positive aspects of marijuana."

"[Marijuana] is safer than alcohol, doesn't cause as many deaths as alcohol and has been proven medicinal," he said.

Dwight Smith of the Penn State University Police said he thinks the majority of drug violations on the campus are marijuana related.

In the 1991-92 fiscal year, 71 drug related incidents were reported and in the 1992-93 fiscal year only 36 incidents were reported.

Smith said this decline could be attributed to students being more discreet.

Another NORML concern was the university's grouping of marijuana with harder drugs like heroine and cocaine, Goldsmith said.

"With the passing of this new law," he said, "and the new clarification of the drug, [Penn State] no longer considers marijuana a hard drug."

Peterson complied and said, "Marijuana will be separated from other unlawful substances in the revised guidelines, as NORML suggested."

Although the classification of the drug changed, Peterson said, "The penalty for a student caught with a small amount of marijuana at Penn State remains the same today as it was a year ago."

He said Penn State has reviewed 19 cases since 1986 involving the possession of a small amount of marijuana. All but three were given one semester of disciplinary probation.

"Since there has been no change in the policy concerning sanctions," Peterson said, "violators should assume future violations will be handled as they have been previously."

Goldsmith said, "A significant population of students are concerned with this issue."

Chris Saunders, student body president, said the rest of the students are divided between a passive majority who agree with the policy and a small, but vocal minority, who

disagree.

Saunders said he personally supports the new policy and "feels the punishment should fit the crime."

Saunders said he considers himself a strong believer in personal freedom and feels this new policy, "will treat people more fairly."

Adam Bender, a senior at Penn State said, "Freshmen don't know the laws and the repercussions, and this new policy will provide for that."

There are students, however, who feel this new law is completely out of line with Pennsylvania state laws.

Penn State junior, Larry Sanducci said: "[Penn State] is out of line with the new policy. Pennsylvania makes the distinction between alcohol and marijuana, the university should not be exempt."

UD pot rules ... and laws

BY LAURA JEFFERSON
City News Editor

Pot, weed, grass, herb: no matter what it's called, marijuana has become almost as frequently used by Americans and Delawareans as cheap beer.

However, according to the Student Guide to University Policies, a student caught possessing marijuana paraphernalia or possessing, selling or distributing the drug "is subject to action in the university judicial system."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said if a student is caught using marijuana, the judicial system will usually enforce probation from the university and will provide the student with psychological or substance abuse counseling.

If a student is caught in possession of small amounts of the drug in the residence halls, he or she may face probation of a year or more, he said.

However, if a student is caught selling the substance on campus, suspension from the university is usually guaranteed.

According to the university's

see UD RULES page A9

ON SALE NOW!

They're
back!
They're
back!

DURAN DURAN

With the smash singles "Ordinary World," "Come Undone" and "Too Much Information," all from the chart-busting album *Duran Duran 2*.

8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20

Special Guest: *The Cranberries*

Only full-time U.D. undergraduates with ID may buy tickets through Oct. 1 at the Mitchell Hall and Bob Carpenter Center box offices. Ticket cost through Oct. 1 **only** is \$15, subsidized by the Comprehensive Student Fee. Limit four tickets.

Remaining tickets will go on sale Oct. 4 to U.D. faculty, staff and students at \$20 and to the general public at \$22.50. These tickets also will be available through ~~ticketmaster~~ and a service charge may apply.

THE BOB
CARPENTER
CENTER

Health center offers Safe \$ex

BY MELISSA TYRRELL
Copy Editor

Oral contraceptives are made economically conceivable at the university's health center.

Susan Lowry, a physician with Student Health Services in Laurel Hall, said their gynecology clinic orders monthly prescriptions of birth control pills for \$10.

Because Student Health Services operates as a non-profit organization, the companies which manufacture the pill offer them to the clinic at a reduced price, Lowry said.

"The price is much more affordable for [the college] age group without too much financial backing," she said. "[Women] don't need to explain to their parents why they need the money."

Lisa Maurer, an educator for Planned Parenthood, said birth control pills can be as expensive as \$27 from private physicians.

Before a doctor can prescribe birth control, Maurer said, patients are required to have an examination that can cost between \$50 to \$100 at private practices.

Lowry said at the health center those same examinations are covered by the student health fee, making the clinic the most convenient and inexpensive option for undergraduate women.

Ten varieties of oral contraception are available directly from the dispensary at Student Health Services, and hundreds of other brands can be ordered, Lowry said.

Maurer said Planned Parenthood offers examinations and prescriptions of oral

contraception on an income-based sliding scale. For most college students, pill prescriptions cost from \$7 to \$20, and examinations from \$15 to \$65.

"[Competition from the clinic] has caused no difference in numbers of patients for Planned Parenthood," Maurer said. "But if students can get examinations for free [at the health center], they should go there."

Beth (not her real name) said she has been buying birth control pills through the university for three years, and finds the service very convenient.

"It's much cheaper in terms of obtaining birth control, and it's right here on campus," she said.

"Besides being a good birth control method, I like the pill because it makes things predictable. My cramps have decreased, and I know my cycle down to the hour."

Maurer said the pill is not simply one pill, and that more than 50 types can be carried by one manufacturer.

She also added that "different kinds of dosages have different effects on individuals."

According to an information sheet provided by the clinic, "The birth control pill is a combination of two hormones — estrogens and progestins — [that] appear to work by preventing ovulation."

Like the pill itself, obtaining a prescription is not as simple as it would seem.

A student must first make an appointment at the clinic for what is called a "new patient

annual," Lowry said.

During a new patient annual, a clinician meets with a new patient, she said, and reviews the patient's birth control options and medical history.

If the patient decides she wants the pill, she undergoes an internal exam or asks for her records from her private practitioner to be released to the clinic, Lowry said.

"If she is a pill candidate, she would then go through 'pill teaching,'" she said. "We tell her how to take the pills and what to expect so they will be effective."

"We emphasize using spermicide and condoms because the pill doesn't work against sexually transmitted diseases."

Finally, before getting her prescription, the patient must sign a consent form indicating she understands the risks, benefits and responsibilities of taking birth control pills, Lowry said.

Because all women have their own unique hormone balance, Lowry said different birth control dosages have different side effects on individuals.

Lowry said a woman could expect slight nausea, weight gain, increase or decrease in acne, mood changes or breast tenderness and enlargement during her first three months on the pill.

More serious side effects could include chest pains, shortness of breath, yellowing of the skin or eyes, blood clotting, stroke or liver tumors.

Lowry said such effects need to always be reported immediately.

Maurer said serious side effects occur more often in older women and women with high blood pressure.

"For most young women the pill is a highly effective and low risk form of birth control," she said.

Jen (not her real name) said her experience with the pill was not positive.

"When I went on the pill, they said I wouldn't have cramps anymore," she said. "Well, I didn't have them before I was on the pill."

"The pill made me have cramps every month for a year — worse than I'd ever had them," she said.

"I gained weight and had violent mood swings," she said. "I wasn't ready to kill myself, but I wasn't happy at all."

Lowry stressed that many non-serious side effects after the third month can be solved by choosing another pill with a different dosage, lowering salt intake and taking the pill with food before bedtime.

"Everybody has a little of each side effect," she said. "But there are tricks to solving them."

The majority of women taking the pill can depend on certain benefits, including a more regular menstrual cycle, fewer and less severe cramps and a reduced risk of iron deficiency anemia, pelvic inflammatory disease and uterine and ovarian cancer, Lowry said.

The disadvantages outweighed the benefits for Jen.

"I decided not to stay on the pill," she said. "I might go back to it later, but I'm not ready now."

New center better suited for UD growth

The Perkins Student Center quickly grows obsolete.

BY NATALIE TRIEFLER
Staff Reporter

Students can look forward to more facilities and services at the new student center, slated for 1994.

The building, which will be built on West Delaware Avenue, will be designed to be more suited to the university's growing population, student center building supervisor Matt Rosewag (PE SR) said.

The new center will offer a larger variety of services than the present Perkins Student Center offers, including more rooms for meetings, in addition to more food options, Rosewag said.

The new center, however, has proven to be detrimental for some members of the university community.

The new building will be built where The Abbey and The Grille are presently located, thus, it has forced the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega to evacuate their West Delaware home, member Ilisa Steinberg (ED SR) said.

The old Alpha Chi Omega house was located directly behind the lot, but the residents were told at the beginning of the 1993 spring semester that the university would need that space for the student center, Steinberg said.

The university was forced to purchase a new home for the 12 displaced members to move into.

"At first it bothered us because it was our house...we decorated it," Steinberg said. "But now we like it because the house is much bigger and much nicer."

Tara McGonagle (AS SR) said the new student center will be beneficial for most students because it will be centrally located on campus.

"It was never fair to the students living on West or North Campus that the Student Center was over on East Campus," McGonagle said.

"Now everyone can get full use of it."

While the old student center will remain on Academy Street, the new building will serve as an addition in order to keep crowds to a minimum and to expand the variety for the students, Rosewag said.

A heated debate about construction of the new center occurred Monday, with residents voicing concerns about traffic and other congestion-related problems.

The city council voted 6 to 1, with councilman Anthony Felicia dissenting for need of more information, to cede two streets to the university in order to facilitate the construction.

The community hopes the new center will be accompanied with an economic growth, and the university director of the Bureau of Economic Research said the construction should spur this growth over time.

Although the contents of the building are still under discussion, there is speculation that there will be different fast food chains and possibly a new bookstore, a student center employee said.

Campus briefs from the week

continued from page A2

1651, through the 19th and 20th centuries, to today.

Objects in the exhibit include photographs paintings and memorabilia depicting the history of the waterfront.

Arnold said, "I guess my main objective was to create an exhibit that would encompass many aspects of the waterfront's role in a manner that visitors would find interesting."

"I was nervous at first, but I liked the project more and more as time went by. I was really pleased to see a summer's worth of planning come together in a successful finished project."

Money for Oliver North

Lt. Col. Oliver North is receiving \$7,500 from the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) to speak at the university Wednesday night, said a spokeswoman for YAF.

Independent contributors and YAF itself funded the \$7,500 payment to North, said Lara Hession (AS JR), executive director for YAF.

"We should be very proud," she said.

The university was selected as one of 10 schools in the country where North will speak.

Unlike YAF, the College Democrats and the College Republicans receive no funding from the university because they are affiliated with political parties.

Amanda Lipnack (AS JR), president of the College Democrats, said because the Democrats have less resources than YAF, they have never had a speaker come to the university on their behalf. She added they hope to sponsor one by the end of this year.

North, a key figure in the Iran-Contra affair, was indicted on 16 counts of conspiring to defraud the government in March 1988, but was fully cleared of all charges in September 1991.

North's visit is also associated with the College Republicans, the Eagle Forum and the American Conservative Student Union, Hession said.

North's speech, titled "The Courage to Lead," is part of The William Howard Flowers, Jr. Lecture Series 1993 and is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Battle of the Big Boys

Lou Ferrigno, "The Incredible Hulk," will make a guest appearance Saturday at the Bob Carpenter Center as part of the Gold's Gym Classic Bodybuilding Championships.

"The Gold's Classic is a traditional NPC-sanctioned bodybuilding show," said Jimmy Jordano, manager of Gold's Gym in Wilmington.

"About 30 to 40 amateurs from all over the East Coast will be competing in this national qualifier," he said. "It is used as a building block in reaching the pro level."

Mr. Olympia competitors Lou Ferrigno and "Massive" Mike Matarazzo will be part of the event as guest posers.

Tyler Joyce (PE JR) said: "I can't wait to see Lou. He's a monster."

Todd Johnson (AS SR) agreed, saying, "Those guys are incredible — they're built like trucks."

Compiled By Dennis O'Brien, Shannon Perrine and Ian Nelson



Now Ya Tree it, now ya don't! If a pine tree disappears from in front of the Morris Library, does anyone notice? Apparently not. The long-time Christmas tree is going, going, gone to pine heaven, replaced by a rather dull plot of dirt.

THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Seniors (those of the over 65 variety) find a new home

BY NATALIE TRIEFLER
Staff Reporter

Students can look forward to more facilities and services at the new student center, slated for 1994.

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see SENIOR page A10

SPACEBALLS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
7:00 PM & 12 MIDNIGHT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
9:30 PM **140 SMITH HALL**



WIERD SCIENCE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
9:30 PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
7:00 PM & 12 MIDNIGHT

\$1 WITH VALID UNIVERSITY ID

MADE POSSIBLE BY THE COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT FEE

Jamboree

continued from page A3

engineering majors," he said. Liberal arts and humanities majors needed to look a little harder to find their niche.

Baker & Taylor, a book distributing firm, may have made that search a little easier.

"We don't recruit from any one particular major," representative Chris Ippolito said.

"A lot of people, their eyes perk up when they see us because we're not an engineering firm or an investment firm."

Recent university graduate Robert Ruggiero agreed, saying "I've only found five [companies] that were looking for people with sociology degrees.

"But there seems to be something there for everyone."

One student had a bit of advice on how to improve the jamboree even more.

"They should have split up the companies looking for accounting and engineering majors," the engineering major said.

"I keep talking to all these accounting firms, not because I need to, but because the engineering ones are too crowded."

Safety

continued from page A3

and sadistic rapists commit the crime in order to derive pleasure from the victim's pain.

She added that there are ways to avoid becoming a rape victim.

The first is to accept the fact that it can happen to anyone. By ignoring this fact, Healy said, some women are setting themselves up for an attack.

"Women need to make themselves less available and less vulnerable," she said.

"There is no 100-percent guarantee," Healy said. "I can't give a magic word and say it won't happen to you."

She suggested the following guidelines for students:

•If you have evening courses, walk to and from class with someone and vary your route.

•Follow well-lit paths and take note of what places are open and where pay phones are located.

•Be clear with what you want in social settings and make it clear to others.

•If you are going to a party, decide beforehand whether you are going to drink. If you decide to drink, go with a designated non-drinker who will watch over you.

•Take a look at the choices you make and accept responsibility for them, but know that a victim is never at fault.

"I don't care if you are dead-drunk and naked on Main Street, no one has the right to do what they want to do to

Delaware school system gets mixed reviews in national academic study

BY MELISSA HUNT
Staff Reporter

First, the good news. Delaware's public school system was rated among the top investors in education.

Now, the problem. Few in the state may be able to comprehend what that means.

In a national study released last month, Delaware ranked high in investment but low in performance.

The "Report Card on American Education" was designed to investigate public education spending and performance in all 50 states over the past two decades.

Statewide assessment tests are normally given at the fifth, seventh and 11th grade levels.

This year's tests indicate Delaware students are average in reading and writing but below par in other areas like math and social studies.

"Basically it informed us that the states spending the most money don't necessarily get the best results," State Senator Jim Neal (R)

"States spending the most money don't necessarily get the best results."

— State Senator Jim Neal

said.

In terms of overall educational performance, Neal said Delaware ranked, "well below average," in comparison to the other 49 states.

Neal was more enthused by the First State's number, 12 ranking for

government spending per child.

In the past 20 years, the state's per-pupil spending rose 50 percent and, over the same time period, Delaware has increased its budget for public schools by \$201 million, Neal said.

To make better use of these investments, Neal said the state has begun efforts to improve its students' education.

"At the state level, I think we tell school districts how to do things far too much," Neal said.

He said districts will do a much better job if they have the flexibility to utilize their own individual techniques.

This idea of increased self sufficiency resulted in the New Directions Program, currently being implemented to give more autonomy to school districts.

The new program includes setting statewide standards through

assessment tests and allowing districts to devise programs specific to their needs, he said.

"We're trying this because all kids are different," Neal said. "Kids in Newark are not kids in Wilmington."

An alternative education program is a necessary part of each school district's plan, Neal said.

This means setting up separate classrooms for disruptive students so that those who want to learn are not disturbed, he said.

"The state is really in need of a lot more counselors and alternative classrooms," Neal said.

The New Directions Program will encourage districts to place more emphasis upon these areas, Neal said.

"It's really up to us to get the classroom functioning again," he said. "It'll be really exciting to see the results."

Rape

continued from page A1

assault in the Christina Mills Apartments, police said.

This assault is the second reported rape in Newark since August 4, when a university graduate was grabbed from behind as she was walking down Barksdale Road, and raped, police said.

Police are asking anyone that has information pertaining to the case to contact the Newark Police Station at 366-7111.

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Barry Blinderman, director of University Galleries at Illinois State University will join Rubell for the gallery tour. The collection, with works by notable artists Keith Haring, Cindy Sherman, and Jenny Holzer, among others, is on view at the University Gallery through October 15. The young collector (who is now 24) started collecting art at the age of 14.

This exhibition and gallery tour are co-sponsored by the Department of Art and made possible with support from the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events.

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University site for educational video

BY ASHWANI CHOWDARY
Assistant Features Editor

Six university students helped make learning math easier this summer when they participated in a series of supplemental textbook videos.

Addison-Wesley publishers came to the university late this summer to film video segments to go along with two college-level math textbooks.

Kathy Manley, associate editor of Addison-Wesley, said the students in the video appeared as if they were in a classroom and posed questions to an instructor.

Roberta Jacobs (AS SO), who appeared in the video, said she and the other students were prepared beforehand.

"They would cue us to ask or answer questions," she said.

Jacobs said she heard about the video through her job as a campus tour guide.

Jamie Peloso (AG SO), another tour guide who appeared in the video, said prior knowledge of math was not a requirement to participate in the video.

"Being in the video was really easy," Peloso said. "I did it basically for the money."

Jacobs agreed the job was not challenging.

"The hardest part was keeping awake," she said.

The students worked for three weeks from 8-5 and were paid \$5 per hour.

Manley said the videos will be

offered to schools that purchase the textbooks.

The videos, which cover basic math, introduction to algebra and intermediate algebra on the college level, can be used in the classroom or by students who have missed class, Manley said.

"We wanted something specifically geared toward these books," she said.

The publishers picked the university after receiving several offers to shoot on other campuses.

"We chose the University of Delaware because we were impressed with the facilities and the people because they have a good reputation," she said.

The video hasn't been completed, but Addison-Wesley will return to the university for one week in January to finish shooting footage.

Manley said the company is also seriously considering returning next summer to film another educational video.

Bettyann Daley, assistant to the director for the Mathematical Sciences Teaching and Learning Center, also served as a consultant for the video.

Daley's job entailed behind-the-scenes work, as well as on-camera appearances in the video.

She made sure the students knew when they were supposed to speak and that no math errors were made.

"I had a lot of fun with it," Daley said. "It was intense. It was interesting to be in sort of a different environment."

Storm weaves destructive path across state

BY SUSAN MAZO
Staff Reporter

Two tornadoes ripped through New Castle County Monday, destroying almost everything in their paths.

A representative for the Delaware Emergency Management Agency (DEMA) said 219 homes were damaged as storms ravaged the area, consisting of 130 fixed (standard) and 89 mobile homes.

Among the homes damaged, four fixed homes and one mobile home were totally destroyed, a spokesperson said.

Winds of more than 50 mph knocked down power lines, uprooted trees and caused a tractor-trailer to tip over as it was travelling on the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

DEMA did not have damage estimates for uprooted trees or damage to

other public property.

A marina in Summit sustained at least \$1 million in damages, and the Summit Air Park endured \$500,000, a representative of DEMA said.

A spokesperson from Delmarva Power & Light Company said between 17,000 and 18,000 homes had no power during the height of the storm.

She continued to say although most of the power was restored by 9 p.m. Monday, 200 to 300 customers were still without power on Tuesday.

"Due to the powerful winds, the restorations are taking longer than usual," a Delmarva Power & Light spokesperson said.

"The storm knocked down trees and wires, as well as poles," she said. "We had to clear all the debris before we could start our work."

The storm-battered areas will probably not receive any federal aid because most of the damage is ineligible because there wasn't enough to insure the property a DEMA spokesperson said.

Jim Roets, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service at the New Castle Airport, said the damage was the worst near the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

"Ten homes have been condemned by the New Castle County Building Inspectors," Roets said.

Roets said The Wilmington News Journal reported two electrical workers died in storm-related accidents while repairing power lines damaged by the storm, but DEMA said the electrical deaths were not attributed to the weather.

Although one worker was electrocuted, and the other suffered a

heart attack after coming to his co-workers aid, DEMA said that the deaths were not because of the weather.

Storm damage estimates are not complete yet because the agency is waiting for victims to call and verify losses. Those victimized are asked to call (302) 834-4531 or 1 800 292-9588 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday

Children

continued from page A3

"I'm teaching you about sex," to convince children that the abuse is permissible, Kassees said.

"Fifty percent of the perpetrators I work with were sexually assaulted themselves," she said.

Kassees said abusers are asked to consider their own victimization during counseling.

Treatment for perpetrators usually lasts a minimum of two years, but Kassees said she has worked with some for as many as 10 years.

Kassees said victims must learn how to trust again and how to live.

"Life is not just about hanging on and surviving, but about actually living," she said.

Treatment for abused children may last from six months to a year and then end, Kassees said. Victims may return during turning points in their lives, such as puberty, late adolescence or parenthood.

Kassees said the counseling services by her organization include adult and child counseling, support groups for parents of abused children and counseling for perpetrators.

UD drug rules stricter than PSU

continued from page A4

guidelines, civic authorities will also be informed of any violation of the state's drug and narcotics policies.

Brooks said in the past, the university has dealt with approximately 30 cases of illegal student substance use annually, the majority of which involved marijuana.

He said, however, the total has risen in the last few years.

While 32 students were caught for drug sale or use in the 1990-1991 school year, there were 50 in 1991-1992 and 55 in 1992-1993.

In the Delaware Criminal Code, marijuana is included in the same category as such hallucinogenic substances as Phencyclidine (PCP), LSD, mescaline and psilocybin.

The guidelines state that

although the penalties for possession are less severe than those for delivery or possession with intent to deliver, jail time could be given for any of the offenses.

Those caught illegally manufacturing, delivering, or possessing with the intent to manufacture or deliver a substance may face felony charges and fines of no less than \$1,000 to more than \$10,000 and possible jail time.

Misdemeanor charges include illegal possession, use or consumption, and may result in fines of no more than \$500 and possible imprisonment of no more than two years.

Despite the many repercussions of drug use, however, students said they are not worried about their marijuana habits being discovered

by the university or the police.

Craig Fenske (AS SR) said he is "absolutely not scared about getting caught because it's an 'in-home' activity."

"When I was younger I was more scared," Fenske said. "But we had to smoke behind the school yard or in the car."

Chuck, who wished to withhold his last name, agreed. "There's always the chance you're going to get caught, but there's always risks for rewards."

He said he has friends who have been found in possession of marijuana, but "nothing's ever happened to them. They've always gotten out on probation."

Fenske added, "Everybody's been busted for drinking underage, but I don't know one person who's been caught for just smoking pot."

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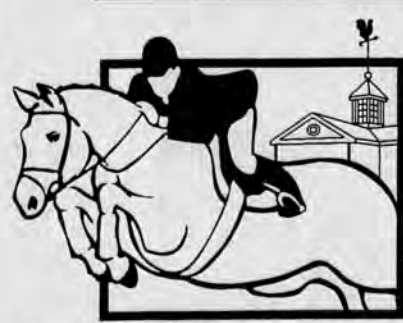
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For participant information, call (302) 656-1463. To order reserved seating, call (302) 831-6276.

Spectator parking in Visitors Lot on South College Ave.

Senior

continued from page A5

While the old student center will remain on Academy Street, the new building will serve as an addition in order to keep crowds to a minimum and to expand the variety for the students, Rosewag said.

A heated debate about construction of the new center occurred Monday, with residents voicing concerns about traffic and other congestion-related problems.

The city council voted 6 to 1, with councilman Anthony Felicia dissenting for need of more information, to cede two streets to the university in order to facilitate the construction.

The community hopes the new center will be accompanied with an economic growth, and the university director of the Bureau of Economic Research said the construction should spur this growth over time.

Although the contents of the building are still under discussion, there is speculation that there will be different fast food chains and possibly a new bookstore, a student center employee said.



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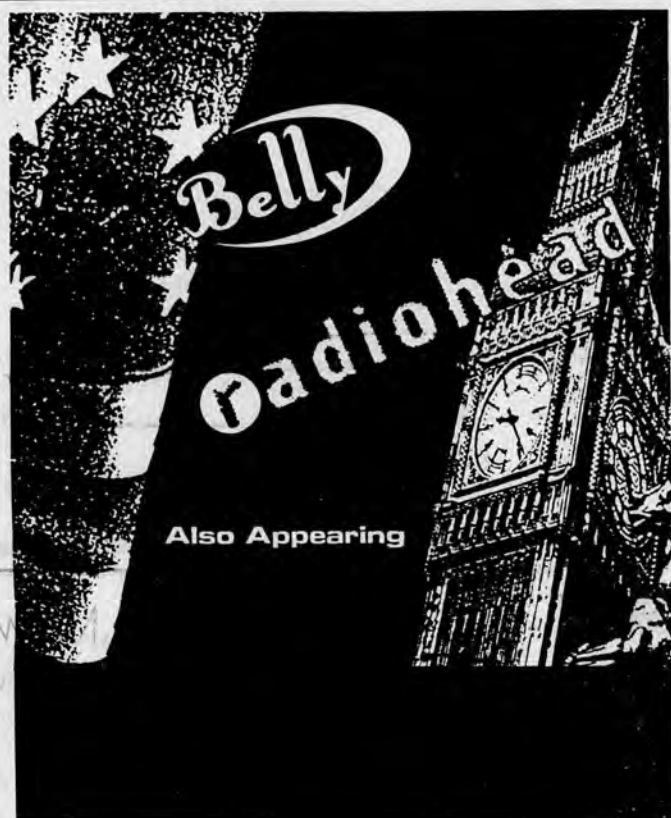


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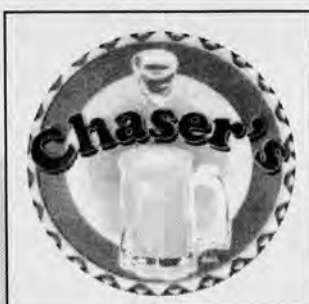
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SUMMARY OF AGENDA**

October 4, 1993

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:
September 13, 1993
- III. REMARKS BY INTERIM UNIVERSITY
PROVOST MURRAY and/or VICE
PROVOST ANDERSEN
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS: Senate President Scott
ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE
 1. Revision of the minor in Science,
Technology, and Society.
 2. Revision of the B.S. in Geology.
 3. Change in title and modification of course
requirements for the B.A. in Technology of
Artistic and Historic Objects. New Title: B.A.
in Art Conservation.
- V. OLD BUSINESS- NONE
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Recommendation for the permanent
approval of the graduate major in
Physical Therapy leading to the Master
of Physical Therapy degree.
 - B. Introduction of new business

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Police reports

continued from page A2

Tires slashed on West Main Street

The tires of a blue Pontiac parked in the driveway of a home on the 100 block of W. Main St. were slashed sometime between 12:05 a.m. and 7 a.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said. Police estimated the damages to the vehicle at \$70.

Bikes stolen overnight Tuesday

Two bikes were stolen in separate incidents overnight Tuesday, University Police said. A Ranger mountain bicycle, valued at \$430, was stolen from the Rodney Complex and a Trek mountain bike, valued at \$550, was stolen from Sypherd Residence Hall, police said.

Backpack stolen from vehicle

A royal blue Jansport nylon bookbag containing \$15, several textbooks, a Mastercard credit card, three library books, various papers and instruction manuals was stolen from a vehicle parked on the unit block of Nathan Hill Court at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said. Police said that the stolen items are valued at \$260.

Thousands of dollars**in tools stolen**

Sometime during the month of September, an unknown suspect or suspects removed \$7,700 in tools from a storage bin at Alpha Corporation on the 1100 block of Elkton Road, Newark Police said. The padlock of the bin was broken, and various Sears Craftsman and Black and Decker tools and accessories were removed, police said.

-Compiled by Brian Hickey

Censor

continued from page A1

"The religious right's idea is that God has told [them] the right way to do things. So [ethics] no longer become a question of right and wrong but of truth and falsehood," Del Fattore said.

The left-wing extremists believe taking any phrases out that deal with topics such as racism or sexism automatically makes the text racist or sexist, she said.

Ironically, Del Fattore said right-wing and left-wing extremists are not as far apart on the spectrum as they seem.

"It's that same hatred [of their enemies' beliefs] that makes the two sides so similar," she said.

Del Fattore said many conservatives felt uncomfortable with the idea of uncertainty in science and math. "Any mention of uncertainty has been removed from several physics texts."

Many publishers of educational texts have made changes to appease school districts in both Texas and California.

"There is a law in Texas that says capitalism must be shown in a favorable light. F.D.R.'s New Deal was not a good example of capitalism, so Houghton-Mifflin literally whited it out," she said.

"Those two states compose 20 percent of all textbook sales and they have a list of texts that [the school boards] have approved," she said. "As a result, the publishers offer them the option of seeing the pre-published copy for their approval."

John Quig [AS JR], president of the university's Civil Liberties Union, said he feels censorship is not to be abused.

"I don't agree with censorship of literature, [where] part of our history is cut out, but I do believe that you have to have some kind of a drawpoint."

Christina Brady [ED SR] disagreed, saying she is completely against textbook censorship.

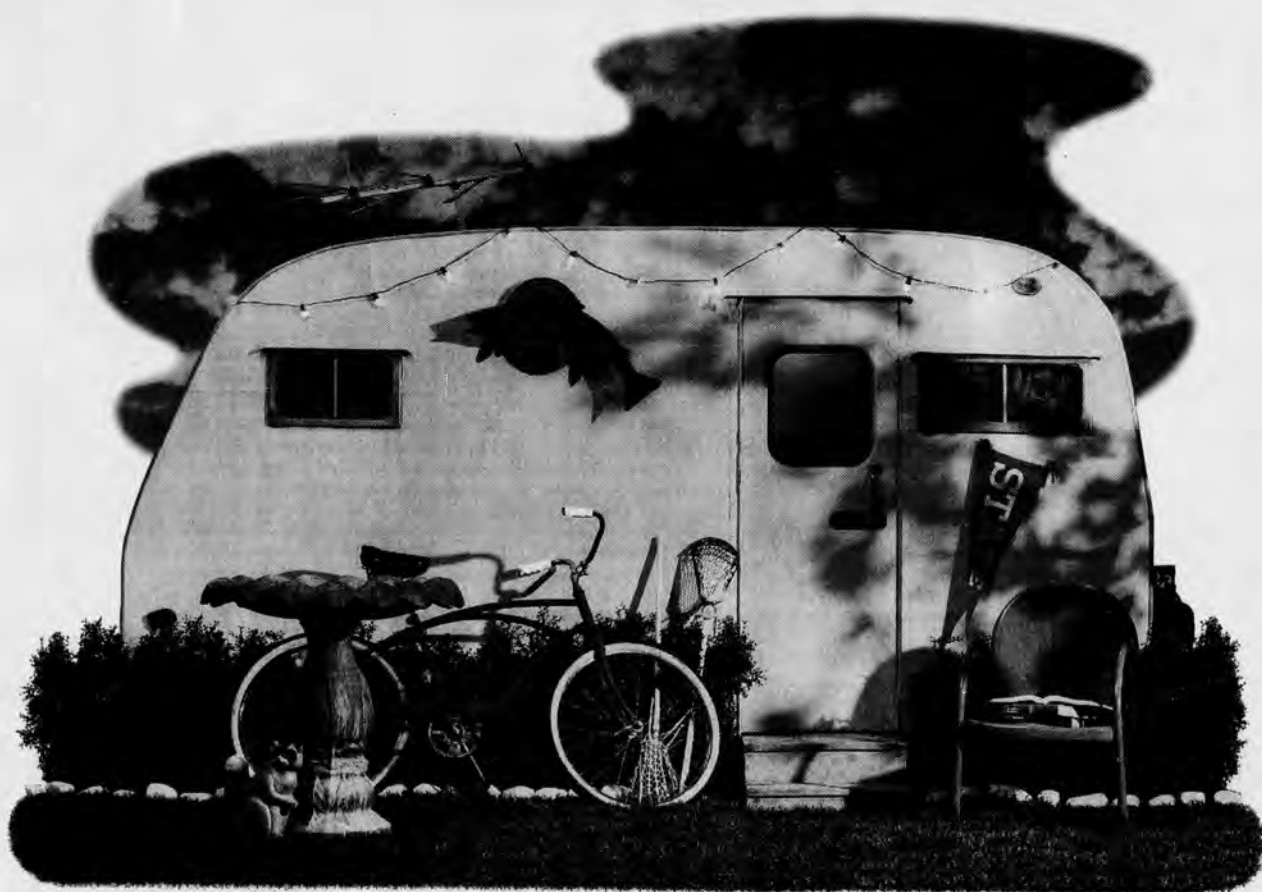
"Sometimes when parts of stories are taken out, the context of the story is changed."

Del Fattore, who has degrees in both English and psychology, began researching censorship in education after teaching in a college-level literature class seven years ago.

After realizing approximately 400 lines of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* were missing from two of her students' copies, she began her investigation of censorship.

"After researching this problem, I discovered that these kind of omissions go on in other subjects and it's held my interest ever since."

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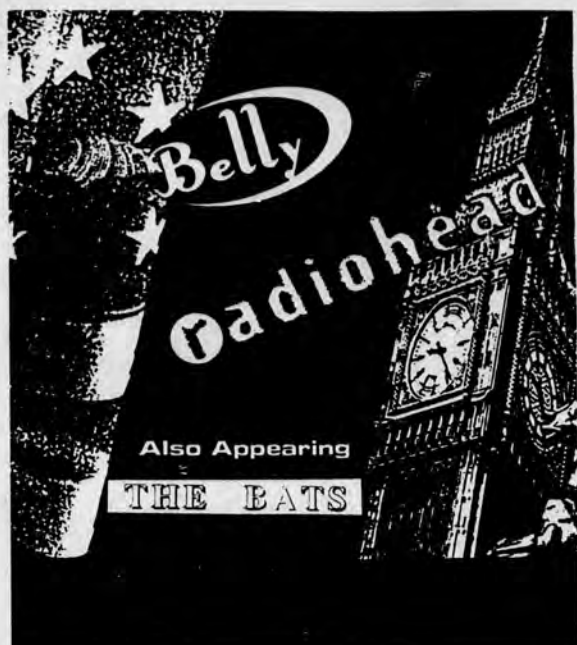
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No smoking in the joint

Doctor Smith glances down at the exposed heart, wondering what to do next.

He's been performing this type of surgery for years, but for some reason it's just not coming to him.

"Doctor," Nurse Jones says. "He's losing blood — quickly. What should we do. He's gonna DIE!"

"I, I don't know!" Doc says. "Lemme have another hit."

There is little doubt that, uhm ... that, well, uh ... Mickey Mouse is ...

No, no. There is little doubt that the Rapid City Thrillers ... arrrr! That's not what I'm trying to say at all.

There is little doubt ... little doubt that, uhm, urg, uh — ah! That marijuana should remain regal — no, illegal.

Yeah, that's it. Marijuana, a drug that can seriously hamper memorization, should definitely remain illegal.

In the substance abuse counseling profession, marijuana is universally known as a gateway drug, meaning it usually leads to the more serious, potent stuff.

Not that marijuana is any kind of angel, either.

Despite the myths that pot pales in comparison to the dangers of alcohol, a joint or two hardly leaves you unscathed.

Pot heavily hampers with motivation, leaving a once vibrant personality in a state of sluggishness. And unlike drinking, where one beer doesn't hit most individuals, a joint heads straight for the brain.

Of course, you'll hear pot

supporters say the legalization is just some big government ploy.

"Think of all the jobs that could be made if pot was legal," they say. "You could hire people to pick and package and merchandise — it'd be an economic boom!"

First off, society's problems with cigarette smoking is bad enough without adding another breed of health hazards to the club.

One joint equals roughly 10 cigarettes to the lungs, and like Camels, Lucky Strikes and the rest of the boys, the offhand smoke takes you straight to Cancerhood.

The potters compare current legalization to the days of prohibition, saying it's another case of bureaucracy iron's fist pounding down on the little man.

What these folks fail to mention is that prohibition was the taking away of a harmful substance.

Marijuana legalization would be the reinstatement of one.

As for the economic aspects, pro-pot advocates are right. It'll make loads of money, pot will sell quicker than gummy bears and anyone who's anyone will make sure to utilize the newest legal fad.

Pot will be everywhere. People will walk down the street joints in hand, elementary school classes will take field trips to hemp factories and on Christmas eve Grandma's house won't smell of fresh-baked chocolate chip cookies, but of the good ol' family bong hit.

Sounds great, doesn't it?
Doesn't it?

— J.P.

Review's policy for guest columnists

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

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

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

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You have a cold; here's your new kidney

There are 250,000,000 health care experts in this country.

Also sprach Hillary Clinton, anyway. The conceit seems true, really, if you take a look and listen around and notice exactly how many people seem to know how best to accomplish what few have managed even to articulate sensibly.

But I am not one of them. I am no expert. Oh, I can diagnose strep in my throat as well as any old swabbie, and I know my family history by rote, and I keep an eye on my heart murmur; but when you come right down to it, health care in this advanced civilization has precious little to do with health or sickness.

What, I am forced to ask (and my innocence in only partly rhetorical) what is health care reform? Like a silly novice I thought I knew from the Clinton campaign rhetoric (how do you become a virgin? elect a new president.)

Well, clearly it is about insuring everybody in the country. One could hardly miss this rather drastic departure from previous policy (like Mr. Reagan's decision that even wards of the state were not really insured and should be booted onto the street.)

But on the other hand, I thought when we said health care reform, we were talking about how the cost of health care was spiraling out of control.

This, dear friends, was not entirely campaign propaganda, and I have the red tape to prove it. As a university salaried staff member, I have my "Flexible Benefits Enrollment Forms" for the past several years. Guess what they have to say?

My HMO (Health Maintenance Organization) of Delaware coverage, which entitles me to \$5 prescriptions and limitless office visits — if my 103 degree fever, that is, still refuses to go away after



Commentary

By Gary Geise

a week — used, in 1990, to cost \$84.86 per paycheck (24 paychecks a year). Now the same coverage costs \$118.00 per paycheck. This is an increase of 39.1 percent in three years' time.

Of course, the university pays for most of that, but even that most has changed: in 1990 my contribution to HMO care was \$2.56 per pay. Now it is \$22.17, or \$532 per year. Hey! Where, for that price, is my valium?

But enough personal griping. National health care expenditures tripled between 1980 to 1992, Newsweek reported. The Health Insurance Association of America noted with a certain glee, in its 1991 *Source Book of Health Insurance Data*, "In 1969, per capita expenditures for health care were \$268 ... By 1990, the figure had increased to \$2,567." This is evidence of "the most pressing problem of the health care system," which, it bears pointing out clearly, is not the same thing as the most pressing problem for the health insurance industry.

In such a grand opera buffa as this, it is hard to find a protagonist. The very core and logic of the system is corrupt and cancerous: the entire health-and-health-insurance industry, ever sordidly symbiotic, has indeed taken us to a point where supply and demand matter little to cost concerns and quality even less.

We have idly condoned the construction of a system whereby everyone pays thousands of dollars per year in case they need it one year; where neither the buyer

nor the seller even has to look at the cost of the service or product because such is handled by a "purely administrative" third party.

[Catty interjection: that's what happens in an unregulated free market.]

So: what do we propose to do about this situation?

Well, dears, we replace the administrative third party. That's right, in order to bring those spirals (and starbursts and fleurs de lis) of health care expenditure under control, we wrest the power to collect and disburse health insurance from the hands of the insurance companies (unless, maybe, they play by our new rules) and put it in the hands of government controlled, er, health alliances. Well, that's guaranteed to work.

But back, before we fly, to the need to insure all the populace. A noble goal, that, one to be pursued aggressively.

Uh-huh. Also a convenient reason for a reigning power (hey, we don't have reigning powers in a democracy!) to oust the existing guard in favor of their trusted vassals.

And such is a fair description of the situation in which Alain Enthoven and his consortium of insurance folks, known as the Jackson Hole Group, were recruited to be an intrinsic part of the Hillary planning. Enthoven and the Group has been advocating managed care arrangements like the proposed for a decade.

Now that it's here making a house call, who's it gonna benefit? Who, in Hillary's and Ira's view, in the view of Enthoven and his crew, who should benefit most by this plan?

The uninsured?
Right.

Gary Geise is an editorial columnist of The Review.

Redemption for mankind the hard way



Commentary

By Lisa Goodman

My faith has been restored in mankind.

It is amazing how one day I had so much anger and frustration in the human race and the next day I was so touched by the kindhearted people in the world.

If you don't remember, I'm the one who was robbed by cruel, heartless hoodlums last week at a little get-together in my very own house.

The jerks took 15 years worth of sentimental jewelry, including recently acquired diamond earrings given to me by my mother for my 21st birthday.

In last week's column I cried and complained about all of the ruthless people at the university who take it upon themselves to destroy other's happiness through stealing what's not theirs.

I am still very agitated with these cruel, heartless jerks, but I have also had a faith restored in mankind because of an incident that happened to me following the day my article was printed.

After accepting the fact that I would never see my personal items again, I solemnly dove back into my daily routine of going to classes, waitressing and working at The Review.

Last Wednesday, though, I was mindlessly walking out the door, on my way to class, when the phone rang.

"Is this Lisa? Did you write that article in yesterday's paper?"

I suddenly became nervous, thinking the fools who stole my stuff hired a hitman to come after

me.

I hesitated for a moment, thinking of all the possible people who the inquisitive voice on the other line could be.

"Who is this?" I said. "What do you want from me?"

To my surprise, the anonymous caller told me if I was patient enough he could probably get all of my valuables back.

I am so grateful there was a chair behind me when he told me this because I literally fell backwards.

He told me how he saw my jewelry in a brown paper bag at a party on Benny Street over the past weekend.

I immediately thought he was involved in the whole stealing operation, but he told me he merely walked into a room at the party where people were all looking in a random bag of jewelry.

In addition to saying he wanted to help, the saint told me he never reads the newspaper but he just happened to read my column.

He called it an act of fate.

He reminded me that there are 15,000 people who attend the university and not to get my hopes up, but he was willing to try and help me out.

I sat back and realized that for some weird, unexplainable reason, there was a spark of hope in this whole unfortunate situation.

My phone caller told me he would go to the house on Benny Street that day and check the situation out.

Later that day, he called me back and told me no one had claimed the bag since the party and that he had it in his room.

Unfortunately though, he said some inebriated, dumb bimbos took the liberty of choosing some new jewels for themselves and played the old grab bag game with

see GOODMAN page A17

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Epiphanies hit hard for senior, court jester



Commentary

By Jason Sean Garber

What am I doing?
Where am I going?

No, no. Not where am I going just with this column, but more importantly, with my senior year and life.

Right now I am an unmotivated, lazy, fat bastard just using my clever and devious mind to dream up newfound ways of circumventing school work and responsibilities.

Some call it senioritis. I call it the ten of diamonds, for no reason at all.

I used to have grandiose dreams of a highly successful law career followed by a bright slide into some judicial position.

No more.

Now, I have grandiose dreams of squandering my last year of freedom on some bitchin' beer drinking as well as having the most fun as possible at any given second on any given day.

The boredom that had teased my soul since my sophomore year, tormenting me to search for a deeper meaning of life, has now totally captured my flaky spirit, sending me spiraling out of control from my typical responsible, ordinary life.

I search for fun at any cost. Perhaps this is a regression of some sorts, demonstrating such mature statements as "bitchin' beer drinking."

It is not that at all. I am just tired of working hard and being the mature and responsible person I am supposed to be for someone of my age.

When someone of my age dreams of running away and playing at an overnight camp the summer after he graduates, of senseless fun and immaturity such as doing certain types of genitalia tricks, instead of getting an internship or a proper job this summer, some may classify that as a problem.

But I cannot wait to go away this summer to my summer home and really live.

Now as a shiftless, unmotivated, angry, immature adult, my options are running out.

Do I continue my plans for law school, ignoring my feelings of unpreparedness and complete laziness, realizing that it may have more of a detrimental effect on my career, or do I try to strike out on my own and become independent or do I try to see what it takes to get a proper job or do I try to crawl back into the security and peace of my mother's womb?

I have at least come up with a temporary solution.

I plan, pending on my acceptance into the program, to attend the university's semester in London this upcoming spring.

Perhaps the four months in London will solve some of my questions.

Perhaps I'll like it so much I'll

move there for good or, for that matter, for bad.

This will be a great opportunity to expand myself as a person and live in a new culture.

I'm not going only for fun, although I would like to make that claim.

It will give me a chance to live in a new environment and culture, providing me with the change I drastically need in my life.

Why go away for my last semester? What can I do in my eighth semester that I had not done my previous seven?

If I don't get accepted or if funds run low, I will develop a contingency plan to escape and travel somewhere after I graduate.

I will escape the ennui and oppression that burdens me day after day.

Maybe it is not that bad. But I must do something different with my life. I am not happy with staying with the status quo.

What else can I do?

I am an english/journalism major with a low attention span and with a fascination for change and new ideas.

I want to run with the bulls in Pamplona.

I want to speak with the Dalai Lama.

I want to pitch in the seventh game of the World Series.

I want to run. I want to hide. I want to tear down the walls that hold me inside.

Singing with U2 would be nice also.

These are the thoughts that occupy the mind of a clown, the court jester from Purgatory.

I don't know where this column is going, quite symbolic of my life.

But right now, I can't give a damn. Remember sanity is not a requirement.

Life is not a dress rehearsal. So live it up while you can, while you are young.

Be immature and irresponsible while you can. Do things for no reason at all.

I am immature, irresponsible, irreverent, silly and many other normally unpleasant adjectives, or at least I'm told that by uptight, conservative adults. Actually, I am not as immature and irresponsible as I come off to be. Everything I do is intentional, with the knowledge and the maturity to realize my actions and behavior may border on the bizarre, not immature.

I am still too young to settle down with definite plans and commitments. Although my parents will not understand, this is me.

One day I will grow up and return to my dream of a nice law career with a wonderful family. But hopefully, not too soon.

In 100 years, it won't matter anyway—We will all be equal—six feet under.

Jason Sean Garber is losing his mind and is the editorial editor of The Review.

Peace breaks out in the Middle East



Commentary

By Chuck Stone

At Karl Marx's funeral, 110 years ago, Friedrich Engels explained the reason for conflicts between nations with more insight than did a couple of weeks ago's effusive analyses of that momentous peace accord signed between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"(Marx)," said Engels, "discovered the simple fact that human beings must have food and drink, clothing and shelter, first of all, before they can interest themselves in politics, science, art, religion and the like."

Or as the Grand Inquisitor declared in Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov": "Feed men first, then ask of them virtue."

Men have always fought and died valiantly over differences between politics, religions and races. They still do.

But the economics of life is what drove East Germany to dismantle the Berlin Wall in 1989. The

economics of decline compelled Gorbachev to restructure the Soviet Union's collapsing economy with a massive shift of resources from the military in 1990. In that same year, the economics of sanctions forced President de Klerk to release African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela from prison and begin the process toward a multiracial democracy.

In 1993, the economics of mutual survival nudged two historic antagonists, Israel and the PLO, to embrace peace.

But more than economic reality was needed to bring Israel and the PLO together.

Although a religious vision had inspired both, the powerful narcotic of hatred had kept them imprisoned in mutual dungeons of isolation. A new vision uncluttered by hate was needed.

As Time magazine's writer, Johanna McCreary, so eloquently recapitulated, "Statesmen preen with the conceit that they can alter the forces of history and cool the passion of humanity with their bold leadership or clever diplomacy, and on occasion they do."

For decades, PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat has preened with one of the biggest egos, believing that terrorism could maintain him as the

balance of power in their Middle East equation.

But his ego made one wretched miscalculation, and it was the victim of another unanticipated calculation. Arafat wittlessly backed Iraq in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, thereby alienating his two primary benefactors, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, both of whom are terrified of extremists like Saddam Hussein. And Gorbachev's new policies perestroika and glasnost left Arafat twisting in the wind with no political or economic support from the communists.

Only when a distinguished Norwegian scholar with a vision of peace fortuitously offered his good offices was Arafat's face saved.

But good offices are merely what former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg once called the modalities of negotiation. The new Palestinian sovereignty must be undergirded with massive economic aid and U.S. support. Cooperation must take place between and with the other Middle East "Big Three": Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

If the guarantee of secure borders for Israel and this first step toward a Palestinian nation are to succeed, both must enjoy the same economic benefits of "food and

drink and clothing and shelter" that justified the decisions in East Germany, the Soviet Union and, the world hopes, in South Africa.

I've got faith that the Palestinians can pull it off. They are a proud, industrious people and, above all, a historic people who go back 5,000 years.

Back in 1957, I lived in the Gaza Strip for three months while working for an international aid agency.

There I spoke with a Palestinian businessman who told me, "The word 'maleesh,' (Arabic for 'don't worry about it') is not in our vocabulary." After Palestinians lost their homeland, they survived and thrived as the bureaucracies for Jordan and Kuwait.

With Soviet glasnost, South Africa's pending multiracial democracy and the Israel-PLO peace agreement on the eve of the 5,753rd celebration of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the world finally may be on the threshold when, in the words of Job, "the morning stars sang together and the sons of God shouted for joy."

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

Goodman

continued from page A16

my valuables.

He said he would try and get these back too.

Around eight that evening, he called and said I should come over because he had a full bag of jewelry to return to me.

I asked him about the extra jewelry that the drunken girls had stolen and he said he got a hold of them and they happily returned the stuff because they thought my saint was doing such a nice thing.

I went to my caller's place of residence to find he was a sweet and thoughtful guy whose only intentions were to do something good for someone else.

He told me it made him happy to see me happy and that he was sorry I had to be a victim of such an unfortunate incident.

I was speechless.

I felt indebted to him, but he said my happiness was gift enough for him.

Most people at this university would not go as far to do this.

After ranting and raving about the tumultuous activities of criminals, I realized I have to praise the goodhearted people too.

There really are a few of them out there.

Lisa Goodman is an administrative news editor of The Review.

Grading professors the right way

Everyone has had one. If you're lucky you've survived them.

What is it that I'm speaking of?

The dreaded boring professor who slowly and quietly puts you into a deep slumber with his or her sleep inducing lectures and discussions.

Last fall semester I was subject to the wrath of one, two, even three of them.

As classes started last semester, I calmly sat in my English class and awaited the arrival of my distinguished professor. She walked in the room calm and collected and then began taking roll.

The first class continued as all first classes do with its descriptions of how the class will progress and it all seemed very promising — we even got out early.

Then the trouble began. She started discussions and talked and talked and talked.

As my interests swayed toward what I was going to have for lunch, I noticed that many of my peers either had their heads on their desks and had begun the drooling process that so many of us are familiar with.

This went on through out the semester and became tiresome.

Each class was worse than sitting in a dentist's chair as the hygienists furiously scrapes the plaque from your teeth.

Oh the horror. Soon the class became uninteresting and my will to get up for the 9 a.m. class became weak. All of which led to my poor performances on tests and quizzes.

I'm not totally blaming the professor for this tragedy but the fact that the class was as boring as reading about the North



Commentary

By Ron Porter

Atlantic Free Trade Agreement surely has something to do with it.

But this semester I got lucky. No, I didn't get all good professors, but I did get one exceptional one. And the thing that makes this professor so special is that he's teaching the same class and same materials as the other professor did and I can't get enough of his class.

His unique way of presenting the various materials simply stimulates the mind.

He dramatizes the contents of the poems in which he reads aloud to the classes and uses such emphasis in his speech that sometimes if your lucky and sitting in the front three rows you might be splashed with spit.

Immediately the image of the deranged history professor played by Sam Kinison in the hit movie "Back to School" comes to mind and my heart fills with excitement.

He brings in slides and uses big words to explain his theories of why the poets did what they did. He's been to all the places where the poets wrote and he knows how to keep your attention.

I'm not going to tell you who he is or where you can find him, but I will tell you this — he often lectures with his

eyes closed and uses his hands a lot.

But I am finally glad to find a professor that is so into his work that does it with such passion.

All professors at this university should take the same interest and dedication in their work.

Math, chemistry, engineering and accounting professors I have nothing against you, just being interested in something of that nature is passionate enough.

But to all others, please heed this note.

Look around your classes and check out the students. If they are interested and aware of what it is you are talking about than good for you, you are doing the job.

But to those of you who have students slumbering in the back of the room or staring out the windows in search of the meaning of life, scream at the top of your lungs and get their attention.

Keep your lecture going at that rate of high volume until either your voice gives out or the students start to leave, believe me they will return to see if it happens again.

And to the administration of this university, I suggest that all professors be screened and then put on a temporary teaching duty so that the students can evaluate them and keep the ones they like.

Degrees and experience are nice but it's the teachers way of presenting the material and allowing the students to possess it that makes them good.

Ron Porter is a sports editor of The Review.

The Question of the Week

Do you think marijuana should be legalized? Why or why not?



"Yes, because it is such wide circulation now. It should be the people's choice. Alcohol causes many health problems and it is legal. With pot, there are no severe health problems."

—Anthony Mosca (AS SO)



"By making marijuana legal, it will take crime away. I think until it is proved it is really bad for you, it should be legal."

—Adam Niedelman (AS SO)



"I think no because it is obvious what kind of damage it does to the body. But I think yes because it will cut down on the violence and the drastic measures to get it."

—Bree Wetherhold (AS JR)

"Yes, it is not very harmful, at least it is not any worse for you than alcohol. People will do it always, it's natural."

—Tobie Feigenbaum (AS SO)



"No, it should not be legalized. It would lead to more drug use and health problems. Drugs will also lead to crimes. Stopping drugs could possibly decrease crime."

—Eric Bailkin (AS FR)

"Yes, because if it is not forbidden, it will not call attention to itself. If it were legalized, there would be less crime."

—Francisco Narvaez (AS FR)



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Human-headed Sheep Wearing Bucs Sighted Beaming Theta Xi Brothers Into UFO

Rush Dates Mysteriously Changed After Incident

BY MICHAEL CAGUIN

Rush Chairman

The incident which happened a few days ago interrupted a brotherhood rush committee meeting. Apparently, approximately fifteen brothers were discussing regular business around 1 o'clock a.m. when suddenly a light as bright as the sun beamed over the house and beamed all fifteen involved in the rush committee into the flying saucer.

Once in the flying space phenomenon, the brothers remember seeing eight to twelve human-headed sheep. The brothers also remarked on how incredibly intelligent these creatures were.

Phil Avelar (AS JR), the Secretary of Theta Xi took careful note of the whole incident.

"As soon as they beamed us aboard their ship, the human-headed sheep got right to the reason as to why this was happening. They recommended that we postpone our rush dates until later. They said that they had very tight connections with the Psychic Friends Hotline, and they had envisioned a much better rush for us if we had a little patience."

President John Sullivan expressed his strong discontent with the human-headed sheep's mannerisms.

"They were extremely rude and continually butted in and spoke out of turn. They obviously need some discipline."

Tommy P., Theta Xi's Social Chairman had a different view upon the whole matter.

"Now I have some really great ideas on what I am going to wear for our Halloween party coming up later in October."

Brian Newmark (AS JR), who initially had quams about the human-headed sheep because of their bad choice of clothing, quickly came around to the aliens' intelligent recommendation.

"At first I wondered why they would wear Bucs knowing full well that Bucs don't go with their woolly coat. Then I listened to them, heard what they brought us here to say and found them to be simply terrific!"

Before this proposition was peacefully discussed between Theta Xi and the human-headed sheep, Steve Sagan, the fraternities fitness expert/body extraordinaire, tried to rescue his fellow brothers from what had appeared to him as hostile characters.

"I quickly grabbed an aluminum can and hurled it at the flying saucer's window in an attempt to break it so we could leap to safety. The windows must have been plexi-glass because I didn't even scratch it."

Brett Slensky also wanted a quick escape.

"I offered to sling my special weapon through the window, but we decided to talk rationally."

Stefan Speck, the fraternities treasurer, realized how rich these aliens must have been to own such a UFO and asked to see their bank statement.

"I must have asked politely five times, but they wouldn't let me see it."

Lee Walton, who is avidly involved with community service, picked up on Stefan's deduction and asked to leave a Multiple Sclerosis change can aboard the human-headed sheep's flying space ship.

The incident ended when Mike Stewart rescued his brothers by cornering the aliens' leader and talking complete nonsense to him, forcing them to surrender.

Theta Xi did decide that changing their rush dates would be a good idea after

confirming personally with the Psychic Friends Hotline.

Dr. Small, Theta Xi's specialist in paranormal behavior, said the entire incident shouldn't leave any mental scars.



Sketch provided by Theta Xi invite artist, Mike Gemp

You see, this story is full of crap, but greek life isn't. It's not about drinking and partying all the time, it's about sharing your college experience with people who you will carry memories of for the rest of your life. That's what makes greek life special. That's why you should come out to rush, because you probably have the wrong idea about what being a fraternity member means. It's not about bowing down to the brothers, it's about having respect for each other as well as forming discipline and confidence that you'll carry to your professional careers. If you like to come on Tuesday October 5th but are unable to make it, call Mike at 738-8975 at we'll find a way to meet you at your convenience. Also if you have any other questions about rush call.

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Section 2

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The Review, Volume 120, Number 8

October 1, 1993

LENNY LIVE

Blind Melon and demigod Lenny Kravitz light it up

BY GLENN SLAVIN
Entertainment Editor

Love ruled Tuesday night as Lenny Kravitz rode his freedom train Delaware's way. Silhouetted by an ominous glow of chiffon and lavender, Kravitz exploded at the Bob Carpenter Center, easy-shaking his dreadlocks in an emotional, Bob Marley-esque manner. There was an absurd, inappropriately long intermission between opening band Blind

Melon and Kravitz. And as soon as the audience heard just about every Hendrix song ever recorded, entertaining themselves by doing the "wave," the lights dimmed and Kravitz marched on stage like some kind of mystical, 70s demigod.

Garbed in skin tight, black, shiny vinyl pants and fur-lined vest, black platform shoes and yellow shades, Kravitz created an explosion, causing the audience to go ballistic with opening song, *Is*

There Any Love in Your Heart?

He set the tone for the rest of the night with an incredible opening guitar solo, curling next to his rhythm guitar player and jamming with an uncompromisable feeling and emotion.

Kravitz dug up *Fields of Joy* from the archives for his second song while multi-colored lights flooded the audience.

Ditching the guitar, Kravitz mellowed out the crowd with a soulful rendition of *My Precious Love*.

After wailing his lungs out, he changed guitars, the first of five times of the night.

"In order to ride the freedom train, you have to let yourself be free," he told the audience before he began to rock hard again for *Freedom Train*. "Just let everything go."

And the band took their own advice. After a guitar solo at the end of *Freedom Train*, Kravitz jumped right into *Mama Said*, featuring a 15 minute jam and an unbelievable, crazy drum solo at the end.

To this, drummer Cindy Blackman, with a bright red afro, looking very much like Wilma Flintstone on a bad hair day, received one of the loudest cheers of the night. Lighters illuminated the crowd.

Feeding from his first album, *Let Love Rule*, Kravitz performed *Flower Child* and *Mr. Cab Driver*. He closed the show with *Let Love Rule*, and as the band held the beat and the crowd took the chorus, Kravitz slinked and glided side to side along the stage conducting the audience.

Kravitz made a tremendous effort to share the band's electricity with the audience.

He frequently reached his arm into the crowd, who responded by swarming to him like starved piranhas.

And even after his "love, let's be one" preaching during the interlude of *Let Love Rule*, he marched off the stage, into the front row and inspired everyone to sing the lyrics until the Bob Carpenter Center was actually swaying and bobbing in rhythm like some kind of bizarre Roger Rabbit animated structure.

But, as he says, it ain't over 'til it's over.

Which was exactly the song he performed for his first encore.



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

(Top) Kravitz, hidden underneath a mass of hair, croons to the crowd. (Bottom) The singer for Blind Melon relaxes and takes a seat in front of the drumset.

He left again, against the will of the explosive crowd.

For his second encore, he strutted out and performed the much anticipated *Are You Gonna Go My Way*, the song which won him Best Male Video on the recent "MTV Video Music Awards."

The evening began with a half empty arena until, and seemingly without warning, the lights dimmed and Blind Melon popped out on stage.

Immediately, everyone who was buying popcorn or meeting old roommates, rushed the stage and gave their sole attention to the performers.

Indicative of their style, Blind Melon induced instant body surfing and countless bodies jumping up

and down despite the rows of chairs.

They started playing *Change* acoustically, incorporating a mandolin, then went into a hard-hitting electric version and unplugged at the end to go full circle.

Most of their tunes were played with verve and excitement, paying tributes to Janis Joplin, Traffic and even a verse of the Allman Brothers' *Midnight Rider*.

But it was their popular MTV tune, *No Rain*, the one with the little tap dancing dumble bee girl, which really sparked the crowd.

The audience was singing with no help musically or lyrically from the band.

"I think that's the loudest I ever

heard it sang to us," they said paying the students of Delaware a huge compliment. "We almost fell apart. Thank God you people kept it together for us."

The 50 minutes Blind Melon graced the stage, the audience excitement level peaked, almost to the level Lenny Kravitz created.

Let us all bow our heads and sing praises of love and peace to the flower child deity of 70s vinyl bellbottoms.

In unison: "If you want it you got it / You just gotta believe / Believe in yourself."

And you also better believe Lenny Kravitz put on the best show in Delaware in years, making a crowd of 5,000 plus all go his way.



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

Straight out of the 70s, Lenny Kravitz slammed into UD.

The Cure doesn't 'show' much talent on latest concert album

The Cure

Show

Elektra

Grade: C

BY RACHEL CERICOLA

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Although there's no doubt that The Cure is one of alternative music premiere and most talented bands, they seem to be milking it a bit.

After 1989's *Disintegration*, rumors aroused that the band was about to embark on their final tour. So the band set out to play for sold-out crowds with spiky, blackened hair everywhere.

Two albums later (accompanied by two major world tours), comes *Show*, The Cure's first live album released in North America. About a month ago, the four song CD-5 *Sideshow* was released. In another month, we'll get *Paris*, another collection of live Cure tunes, then the nationwide tour of "Show" -

the film. What's next? The Cure - The Lunchbox?

This album captures the dreary, more mellow part of The Cure's performance from the *Wish* tour in Detroit in 1992. It's geared towards people who have just recently found The Cure, highlighting the songs from their past two or three albums.

For older Cure fans, they throw in selections such as *In Between Days* and *A Night Like This*, but it just doesn't cut it.

The master of melancholy, Robert Smith, seems tired in most of this performance. Songs such as 1989's *Pictures of You* seem to drag on with somber, endless beats.

However, morbid is not necessarily bad. It's mostly what The Cure has based their entire existence on. But this offering doesn't reflect the experience of being there. Instead it comes off as

drab, with its echoing, drawn out selections.

Although this album is an overall disappointment, it's not without merit. *Lullaby* captures the same psychotic genius of its original, while *Doing the Unstuck* keeps a happy beat amongst all of the morbid themes on the album.

A logical release would have been a double (or triple) CD live set, but instead, they choose to milk you for a higher price on the single selection. All of these releases seem to be one big way to rip off the average Cure fan. Even the cassette includes four extra songs. Those true Cure fans will find themselves taking on a second job to afford the entire collection.

However, it's not worth the bite for this portion. The key word here is "bite," because *Show* fails to capture the magic of The Cure in concert. Although it was a good idea, Elektra missed out on the

band's prime time for live performances. They've now become a bit more mellow and with that it loses the excitement and energy of their *Boys Don't Cry* days.

The absence of visual effects during a Cure show is also sorely missed. Anyone that's seen them can almost picture the fishbones floating across the stage's backdrop, but this album does not lend an imaginative hand.

Over the past few years, The Cure has gone from one of alternative's most inventive bands, to just another guy in red lipstick and a fright wig telling us how sad he can get.

What happened to the genius of *Grinding Halt*? Or even *Why Can't I Be You*?

Hopefully the movie will better capture the band's 15 years of music filled with every emotion from depression to euphoria.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Smith fails to live up to live performances on latest Cure disc, *Show*.

No, Victoria, there is no Bono Claus ... only Macphisto and The Fly

I've got a few things to say about my dear old friend Mr. Bono oh, excuse me, I meant Mr. Mac Phisto or was that "The Fly?"

It really doesn't matter to me what name he goes by because lately, he's been acting like an egomaniac with a helium-filled brain who thrives on being in the public eye.

Three years ago I wouldn't have even remained in the same room with someone who said these atrocious things about my Bono, let alone listen to my mouth utter them today. After all, he is a man with *total sex vibes*.

But something has changed. Bono has. I guess as the old Led Zeppelin proverb goes "upon us all, a little rain must fall." Well I think I am in a torrential downpour. Seriously, as my friends will tell you, I totally and completely identified with Bono.

I knew everything there was to know about the man and his band. One who



Music Madness
by M. Victoria
Kemp

follows them from the summer of '83 to now should at least know some cocktail trivia for pure enjoyment.

Go ahead, ask me what Bono's real name is. Go ahead and ask me where he got his nickname. Come on, make my column.

During the summer before my freshman year at Delaware, my mom and I went to Ireland for a three week trip full of bonding and ancestral hunting.

While I was there, I had the pleasure of meeting a bus tour guide who went to high school with Bono and his entourage. He showed me where Bono's house was and filled me in on U2 scoop. (Which will always remain locked away with all my

other secrets.)

To know someone who knew U2 closely was the biggest thrill of my life. They were everything to me.

They were the Fighting Irish who would no longer put up with the "troubles" in their country. Bono became the spokes person for the band that would take "No More."

Bono's lyrics were some of the best in music and at times, they would take me to far-off places where "lightning waltzed" and the "ghost ranch hills" glowed in the sun.

But somehow he must have mistakenly given the job to Eddie Money for surely lyrics such as "some days are sleepy, some days are sneaky" could not come from Bono's creativity. Surely not.

U2's songs no longer reach out and grab you and say "Hey, listen to me, I believe in justice and I've got something to say about it." They just kind of lie there and make their devoted fans feel "numb."

Being an Irish-Catholic and only in fifth

grade when they broke out of the mainstream of music, I learned about who I was and where my family came from because U2 attracted my attention.

Bono signified Ireland to me. He made me proud to be Irish. Thankfully my "pride" has gathered enough strength over the years to stand on its own. However, there's always the "desire" to have that Irish affiliation.

To me, Bono no longer seems Irish. He's just annoying. His "Fly" routine has been going on just a little too long, almost to the point where I believe it is no longer an act for Monsieur Bono. He thinks he is the "Fly."

And what's the deal with this "Zooropa" crap? To me, it's more like "throwup." It doesn't have the same feel as previous efforts; only the sense that they knew they've tapped into something good (according to some) so why stop? Talk about milking a dead cow. I miss Bono's sermons and the passion he had bleeding

from his pores. He had a purpose; to make his followers weak in the knees. My, how times have changed. To say something negative about my icon is a major step for me. But I believe that Bono is proof that too much of a fame thing can be too much for one demigod to handle.

I still carry his picture in my wallet because I don't have the heart to take it out. Call it a nostalgic thang. Letting go of that happy snap, would be letting go of all the memories of 10 character-building years from which Bono's voice helped me escape.

So there it will stay despite these hopefully fleeting negative vibes.

Now, I am your biggest fan, Bono, so of course I have the right to be your biggest critic.

M. Victoria Kemp is Assistant Features Editor for The Review. Music Madness runs every other Friday.



Movie Times

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

For Love or Money- Michael J. Fox reprises his role from "Family Ties." Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50.

Malice- Nicole Kidman as the helpless female, Alec Baldwin as God. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

Striking Distance-Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30.

The Good Son- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

The Program- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

A Bronx Tale- Robert DeNiro shooting for both Best Actor and Best Director. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

Cool Runnings- Answers all those questions about the birth of the Jamaican bobsled team with wacky John Candy as coach. Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

Airborn- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 7:30, 9:45.

Warlock, The Armageddon- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

The Secret Garden-Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:55.

Undercover Blues- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:10, 3:05, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.

The Man Without a Face- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. -Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:35, 10:10.

Free Willy- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:00.

True Romance- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55.

The Age of Innocence- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

The Fugitive-Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05.

Jurassic Park- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 7:05, 10:00.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

A Bronx Tale- Showtimes: Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, Sat. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.

The Fugitive- Showtimes: Fri. 5:00, 8:00, 10:30, Sat. 1:45, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30, Sun. 1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Cool Runnings- Showtimes: Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, Sat. Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Malice- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50.

For Love or Money- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:50, 4:45, 7:45,

10:05.

Cool Runnings- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:50, 10:05.

Striking Distance- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:35, 7:25, 9:45.

Free Willy- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:40, 7:30.

The Man Without a Face- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:05, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45.

The Age of Innocence- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

The Good Son- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

The Program- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

Jurassic Park- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00.

The Fugitive- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:10, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00.

Warlock, The Armageddon- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 4:30, 10:10.

Sleepless in Seattle- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:15, 7:35.

In the Line of Fire- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:55.

Much Ado About Nothing- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

-Rachel Cericola

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for pate,
mom, I
gotta motor
if I'm
gonna make
that funeral

B. Sailor,
you make
me hotter
than
Georgia
Asphalt

C. Over?
Nothing
is over
until we
say it is.
Was it
over
when the
Germans
bombed
Pearl
Harbor?

D. And let's have some peace and quiet
around here. I'm tired. I've been under a lot
of stress. I lost my wife. I lost my job. And I
have some sort of rash ... from making in
the bushes

If you know what movie this next line is from and who
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Nicolas Cage in *Wild at Heart*. C. John Belushi
inspiring a revolt in *Animal House*. D. Daniel Stern in
City Slickers.

Piano man comes to Philly



Billy really gets silly in Philly

Billy Joel
September 27, 1993
The Spectrum
Philadelphia
BY TRACI MANZA
Copy Editor

The Piano Man started out his Monday night show of *The River of Dreams* tour, strangely enough, on guitar.

But the crowd at the Spectrum, which was filled to capacity, didn't seem to mind. He was welcomed onto the stage with an explosion of applause from the crowd. He needed no opening act and no introduction.

Billy Joel opened up the show with *A Matter of Trust*, a song off of his mid-80s album *The Bridge*. But aside from the crowd's initial response when Joel and the band first took the stage, this was a relatively lax number to start out a sold-out show.

His next few numbers didn't really get the crowd going either. From *No Man's Land*, a song from his latest album, to *Pressure* from his late 70s album, *The Nylon Curtain*, Joel was showing his audience his repertoire of over two decades of music-making, but he was falling short of a show-stopping performance.

And then, from the stage rose the trademark black grand piano, and he sat down to play two songs, including the title track, from his latest album.

And then the show got going. He announced to the audience, which for the most part was sitting down, that he was going to do one from his archives, released in 1976, and he pushed the stool away from behind the piano and began to hammer out *Angry Young Man*.

To cater to his Pennsylvania crowd, he played *Allentown*, and then brought the audience to their feet with *Scenes from an Italian Restaurant*.

The pianos (yes, he had two grand pianos; one for the front and one for the back) disappeared under the stage a few songs later, and Joel slid on a pair of Risky Business shades and snapped his fingers to *An Innocent Man*.

Probably the most disappointing aspect of the concert was that, for a man known as the Piano Man, he didn't really play the piano all that much. While he definitely showed his instrumental talents and versatility.

For his next song, Joel picked up an accordion and settled the crowd into a few of his more meaningful and more soulful songs. *The Downeaster Alexa*, written for the Island fishermen, and *Goodnight, Saigon*, written for the American soldiers in Vietnam.

Most of his more recent choices seemed to please the crowd, but his older numbers such as *My Life*, *You May Be Right*, and *It's Still Rock & Roll to Me* brought the audience to their feet and kept them there.

Joel chose a few real crowd pleasers to end the show, and walked off the stage after *Only the Good Die Young*.

During the show, Joel set up a comfortable rapport with his audience. He asked if he should shave his beard (no, said the audience), admitted he had caught a cold while in Philly, but quickly added that there were no sick days in his job.

Of course, he mentioned Christie, and told a roaring crowd that she was back in the hotel putting on something slinky, something his audience would never get to see. But seriously, he mentioned that he thought she did a great job on *The River of Dreams* cover art. He encored with *Captain Jack*, a Philadelphia favorite, and finally brought out the harmonica for the song that the crowd had been waiting nearly two hours to hear.

The Piano Man didn't even bother to sing the chorus, but simply looked around at the completely full Spectrum and listened to his fans.

"Sing us the song, you're the piano man..."

Yearbooks with famous alumni

BY SEAN NEARY
Assistant News Editor

High school definitely had its high points and low points.

There was elementary chemistry, English lit and American history.

Such were the low points.

There were also the times when an empty seat opened up next to that really good looking guy or girl who didn't talk much but looked really good when they did.

Such were the high points.

But for some university students, there were high school hallways and classrooms alike that were shared with people who went on to capture the eye of the public and become famous.

Such were the interesting points.

Senior Bonnie Heller didn't need to watch each network's version of the Amy Fisher story because she knew it firsthand.

Heller attended Bellmore JFK High School on Long Island with Fisher and paints a different picture of the "Long Island Lolita."

"She was a normal, typical high school girl," she says.

"She wasn't considered popular or good looking and she definitely didn't stand out in the crowd."

"I turned on the news one night my freshman year (at the university) to see my old high school plastered all over the news," she says.

Heller says it was a real shock to hear about Fisher.

"It wasn't like the movies showed at all, it was a lot different," she says.

But Heller says one thing held true.

"The one thing she did do, though, was brag about her beeper. She would say how it was her boyfriend calling her and in gym class she would just walk out when it went off. 'Personally I feel bad for her,'" says Heller.

"She did not deserve all the stuff she got. [Joey] Buttafuoco played with her head."

Heller was not the only university student to know firsthand pieces of the Fisher story, though.

In her homeroom class, Junior Kara Donahue sat in front of Chris Drellas at Calhoun High School, also on Long Island.

Drellas, now famous for allegedly being the first person hired by Fisher to shoot Mary Jo Buttafuoco, was a quiet student, Donahue says.

"He never said a word, everyday he would just sit there with his arms crossed and stare," she says. He looked harmless, but now I know he wasn't.

"It's a good thing I never really got to know him, otherwise maybe he would be trying to shoot me," she says kiddingly.

Donahue says that the whole



Remember me? Some university students do. They attended the same high schools as singer Debbie Gibson and actor Tom Cruise. Can't wait for that high school reunion.

episode affected her and her friends.

"I think Amy Fisher has given Long Island a bad rap," she says.

"Whenever I mention to someone that I'm from Merrick, the first thing they mention is Amy Fisher."

Donahue says many of her friends were in the limelight because they knew Fisher.

"I turned on the t.v. one night to see my friend on 'The Jenny Jones Show,' and the topic of the show was 'friends of Amy Fisher.'"

"The funny thing was that my friend on the show never knew Fisher and there he was on national t.v. saying he was best friends with her."

"The media turned the incident into a circus," she says.

While not everyone went to school with such a controversial figure, one university student did go to school with the then teenage pop singer Debbie Gibson.

Junior Maria Mayoral remembers going to school with her.

"Everyone thought she was ugly and she didn't really have any friends," Mayoral says. "People thought she was a geek, that is until she started to become famous."

"Look who's laughing now," she says.

Mayoral says her teachers used to

complain that Gibson was never in class.

"But as soon as she was on the radio, people, especially the teachers, began to kiss her ass."

"She tried to shoot a video in the hallway of the school, but they wouldn't let her. She tried to say she was just an everyday person but she only said that to get more attention."

"She sang at the prom and MTV was at the graduation."

"And she was trying to be a regular student, yeah right," Mayoral says.

Junior Kristen Gray went to Half Hollows High School on Long Island with Scott Bloom, who played Samantha's boyfriend on the television show "Who's the Boss?" starring Alyssa Milano and Tony Danza.

Gray says she was good friends with Bloom before he became popular, but once he did, she rarely saw him because he was often in California.

"In school he was really quiet and not popular," Gray says, "it was totally opposite of his character on the show. He came off as a snob, but he really wasn't, he was just shy."

Senior Melanie Mannarino says she was in love with a different

Bloom, Scott's brother Brian, from soap opera "As the World Turns." She says not only did she watch him on t.v. everyday but she watched him in class too.

Mannarino says she had a big crush on Bloom, but fate would not let them meet. The only contact they had was a wave and a smile.

Bloom later moved to another high school right into the hands of Lisa, a junior who asked to remain anonymous.

Lisa says she was dying to meet Bloom because "he has the most gorgeous eyes."

Lisa was going to meet her boyfriend, who was friends with (get ready soap fans) Bloom's brother Scott, when she met Bloom and he asked her for her phone number.

"He called me and we went out to dinner and a Billy Joel concert."

Lisa says that although Bloom is friendly and is not a snob, "things just didn't work out."

"It's just that he's not all that," she says.

Senior Melissa McAtee was a freshman at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt, Maryland when a guy named Martin Lawrence was a senior.

It was the same Martin who now

They Might Be Giants play the Stone Balloon

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"This is the 90s, a time of peace and love," said They Might Be Giants vocalist/guitarist John Flansburgh. In other words, no moshing please.

When the Giants invaded the Stone Balloon Wednesday night, the adoring and somewhat uncharacteristic crowd was treated to a night of great music highlighted by a tightly packed crowd wedged near ear-blowing speakers. Over the crowd flowed the sound of Flansburgh's flailing guitar, a very Mariachi-type horn section and sax player/vocalist John Linnell's trademark accordion.

Pere Ubu began the evening with a much received performance, but it was evident as the crowd edged its way into the Balloon's built-in mosh pit that they were ready to see some Giants take the stage.

Don't Let's Start, TMGB's second tune of their two hour performance, sent the crowd into a frenzy. Over Linnell's vocals, the flock of fans could be heard chanting "Don't, don't, don't let's start/This is the worst part/Could believe for all the world/That you're my precious little girl/But don't let's start/I've got a weak heart/And I don't get around how you get around."

The biggest crowd response came during *Why Does the Sun Shine?*, from the band's upcoming EP of the same title. It left the crowd with many new and fun facts about astronomy, compliments of Linnell.

But when one audience member doubted that "if the sun were hollow, we could fit a million earths inside it," Linnell brought the crowd to a halt and responded with a mighty "hey f**k you."

Although the band didn't seem to be too concerned with the crowd, their impressive performance covered up for the few songs that were rushed through.

Before most people could realize

has a hit television show of his own by the same name and is the host of Home Box Office's "Def Comedy Jam."

"Nobody really knew who he was in school. I'd never heard of him," McAtee says.

"I saw him on t.v. one night, and he looked familiar," she says. "So I flipped through my yearbook and there he was. He looks exactly the same in the yearbook as he does now, cute ears and all."

"I wonder if he's ever gone back and visited the old high school," says McAtee.

Junior Colleen Kelly went to the same high school, though not at the same time, as one very famous alumni and star of the summer blockbuster, *The Firm*.

Kelly attended Glen Ridge High School in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, the same high school in which Tom Cruise was a student.

"They say he was not very popular, and he was on the wrestling team," she says.

"He had gotten hurt during a match and couldn't wrestle anymore. So he tried out for the school play and that is where he was discovered," she says.

Kelly says the school has all of the yearbooks from previous classes on display in the lobby, except for one.

"The yearbook which Tom Cruise is in is all locked up," she says. "So people won't steal it."

But people famous for music, television, movies or allegedly trying to murder their lover's wife are not the only celebrities university students knew in younger years.

Senior John Farquhar knows a different side to Montreal Expos second baseman Delino DeShields.

Farquhar went to school with DeShields in Seaford, Del. and still keeps in touch with him.

He says that just because DeShields, who just signed a contract for \$1.58 million, is famous does not mean he forgets his friends.

"Whenever he comes to Philly, I just call him up and he gets me about 20 tickets," he says.

"It's like a reunion. All my buddies from Seaford come up and we go see the game."

"Then after the game we all go back to the Expos' hotel and party with the players," he says.

"It's good to have a friend like that," he says.

Farquhar says DeShields was very popular in high school and set records in all kinds of sports.

"He scored 2000 points his junior year on the basketball team and was offered a full ride to play for Villanova but signed to the Expos right out of high school for \$150,000."

Merciless hits from the Sisters

A Slight Case of Overbombing
The Sisters of Mercy
Elektra
Grade: A-

BY M. TYE COMER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

No one has ever categorized The Sisters of Mercy better than founder, vocalist and mastermind Andrew Eldritch himself.

"I like to think it was the songs that made this band, (but) I know it wasn't," he wrote in the liner notes of a recent release.

"We used a lot of smoke...stepped right back and just made a space where you could lose yourself...in a tide of colour and noise."

It was in that chaotic tide where the Sisters found their glory.

Over the 13 years that The Sisters of Mercy have been recording, they have become masters of their creation.

Their realm is a dark, eerie and evil place surrounded by stark images and brooding vocals over the rumble of gothic rhythms and

apocalyptic noise.

The highlights of their underworld are featured on their greatest hits release *A Slight Case of Overbombing*.

The collection follows the Sisters through their many lineup changes and their various approaches to songwriting; from the new wave influenced *First and Last and Always*, to the dark, rhythmic *Floodland*, to the guitar driven fury of *Vision Thing*.

Lyrical, the Sisters bring you into a labyrinth of depression, loss and uncertainty with distressing and sometimes cryptic lyrics.

"In the black sky thunder sweeping under ground and over water, sounds off crying, weeping will not save your faith for bricks and dreams for mortar..." sings Eldritch on the re-recorded classic *Temple of Love* (1992).

Under the Gun, the only new song on the 12 track compilation, shows the Sisters going deeper into their musical experimentation, featuring an emotional tug-of-war between Eldritch and the angelic voice of guest vocalist Terri Nunn.

The disc showcases extended mixes of the songs *Vision Thing* and *Lucretia, My Reflection*, as well as a riveting 12 minute version of the dancefloor staple *This Corrosion*.

But what is memorable about the Sisters is not exactly what is sung, but how it's sung.

What has set them apart from any other band is the distinctive and ominous voice of Eldritch.

Once he opens his mouth, and releases the deep, soul shaking baritone vocals that is The Sisters of Mercy, Eldritch takes on a persona more similar to the angel of death than an angel of mercy.

When Eldritch chants lyrics like "...life is short and love is always over in the morning! black wind come carry me far away," you will find yourself lost in the midst of the chaos of color and noise.

You'll have no choice.

The power behind his voice, the mystique of the Sisters, won't stand for anything less.



The dark majesty himself, Andrew Eldritch, harnesses the power of The Sisters of Mercy with latest greatest hits album.

THE REVIEW / File Photo

On Deck

Friday
 • Volleyball at Connecticut Invitational TBA
 • Women's soccer at Villanova 3:30 pm
 • Tennis vs. Towson State 3:00 pm
Saturday
 • Field hockey vs. Boston University 1:00 pm
 • Cross country at Bucknell Invit. 11:00 am
Sunday
 • Field hockey vs. Maine 1:00 pm
 • Women's soccer vs. St. John's 2:00 pm

Sports

Friday

"They said it"



"This is the game we've been preparing for since the beginning."

Delaware field hockey junior midfielder. Sue Daddona.

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Sports in Review

By Jeff Pearlman

Johnson should search for new blood

When Al Davis originally bought the old Oakland Raiders some 30 years ago, he had a slew of average college players and three (maybe four on a sunny day) fans in the stands.

If that was all they had, the ol' silver and black would rot in football hell (a.k.a. Tampa Bay) for eternity.

But Davis had something else — an attitude.

"This team is based on a commitment to excellence," he would preach over and over to the nonbelievers, who were silenced after three Super Bowl wins. "We're based on the dedication to win."

Which leads us to the Delaware men's soccer program.

Ever since the Hens joined the North Atlantic Conference three years ago, they've been a team with a slew of excellent high school players and four (maybe five on a sunny day) fans in the stands.

That's all they have, and the ol' blue and gold have rotted in soccer hell (otherwise known as, well, Delaware).

You see, Athletic Director Edgar Johnson has an attitude about soccer — he just doesn't care.

After coach Loren Kline resigned (much in a Spiro Agnewesque fashion, many would say) last season under the heat of loss after loss after loss, it would have made perfect sense for Johnson to go out and bring in some new coaching blood.

Every Top 20 squad in the nation has at least one assistant coach, and virtually every assistant coach wants a shot at directing his own team.

But instead of pursuing the path of common sense and commitment to excellence, Johnson went back to Delaware's losing roots, hiring 19-year-old Hen assistant Marc Samonisky.

Nineteen years.

"When I took this job, I felt that over the last few years the kids have grown to accept losing," the new coach said in the team's press release. "One of my goals for this year is to create a more positive environment."

The aim is nice, but at the same time impossible. When a team goes so low — and the Hens were 0-7 in the NAC last year — you must change from the outside.

Samonisky could be the nation's best coach, but at Delaware he won't be able to do squat.

It's gotten that bad.

Johnson, the football-philiac, however, sees everything in a monetary light. If the men booters fall just a little lower — maybe two winless seasons — he could easily drop the program and not bother with the hassle.

Our distinguished AD has not gone to a soccer game in at least three years (One player: "I've never seen him there — definitely never."), instead spending his weekends in the comfy confines of a football press box and weekdays on his knees, meeting the every need of Tubby Raymond.

Sadly, this kind of thing isn't confined to the soccer field.

When MaryBeth Holder resigned as the women's lacrosse coach last year, Johnson promised to look for the best available candidate — Delaware assistant or not.

Two minutes after his B.S. pledge, good ol' Ed offered the post to Mary McCracken, a woman the players had no trouble labeling "clueless."

McCracken smartly turned down Delaware's offer, instead taking an assistant position with Syracuse.

Leaving behind a school full of golf, track, soccer, lacrosse and field hockey squads high on hope, but hopeless for a prosperous future.

Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of The Review.

Field hockey defeats Rutgers in thriller

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
 Assistant Sports Editor

If not for the Delaware field hockey team's 3-1 victory over Rutgers Tuesday, Hens fans hoping to see nonstop action might have been disappointed. The game was slowed down by 36 combined penalty corners which were crucial to the offensive efforts of both teams.

Delaware's offense dominated from the start, keeping the ball in their scoring end for the majority of the first half.

The Hens' first goal came on a penalty corner only 10 minutes into the game. After

three scoreless corners, junior midfielder Brenda Lear stopped the hit out for the drive which bounced off the goalie's pads. Junior forward Sue Daddona picked up the loose ball and shot it into the net.

"All three aspects of our corners are excellent," said Hens Coach Carol Miller. "The hit out, the stop, the shot — the combination is overpowering."

The Hens (4-2) kept up the pressure, causing an abundance of corners but no goals. One drive up the field and out of Rutgers' territory by freshman forward Melissa Hefner resulted in a

shot on goal, just wide of the net.

Delaware's second goal came five minutes later on a penalty stroke by sophomore midfielder Lauren Baugher.

Her perfect shot flew into the upper right corner past Rutgers' goalkeeper Rebecca Donahue, who barely had time to react.

Down 2-0, the Knights offense finally kicked in. In two consecutive corners, Rutgers (6-3) shot the ball wide of the net. But on the third try with six minutes left in the half, senior midfielder Lauren Jacobsen's drive hit the

target bringing them within one goal of the Hens.

The Knights, ranked seventeenth in the nation, kept up their offensive efforts for the remainder of the half with another string of corners. But the Hens defense, backed by sophomore goalkeeper Kim Lockbaum, who tallied 13 saves, prevented further goals.

No goals were made by either team until the middle of the second half when sophomore forward Cassie Mussleman scored on another corner. Lear again stopped the hit out and Mussleman knocked in the

ball after it bounced off the goalie's pads, giving the Hens some breathing room in the close match.

Rutgers' Coach Ann Petracco attributed her team's loss in part to the conditions of the playing field. "We're a turf team, so I was very concerned and those fears were confirmed when I saw the condition of the field," she said. "It's a whole different sport on grass. The ball bounces up and is hard to control."

"My players just could not rise to the occasion and adjust to the conditions. I'm disappointed in the overall quality of play."

Assistant Coach Denise Wescott scouted Rutgers' team in advance, allowing Delaware to better prepare for the match. Miller said she feels lucky to have intelligent players. "They can read the game and adjust without me having to tell them what to do," she said.

"This is the game we've been preparing for since the beginning," junior forward Sue Daddona said.

"We had nothing to lose because they're ranked and we're not. They're a great team. We just caught them off guard."

Women celebrate 25 years

Women's 25th Sports

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
 Assistant Sports Editor

To look at the university's women's sports teams today, it seems almost inconceivable that the program began only a quarter century ago.

Three sports. Poor facilities. Little money. No administrative support.

But all of that is of less importance than the things which make teams great to begin with: dedication, motivation and desire.

"Originally, teams used to be people who came for academic or other reasons," Associate Athletic Director Mary Ann Hitchens says. "There was no recruiting. Everybody was essentially a walk-on."

And Hitchens should know. A Delaware graduate before there were intercollegiate women's sports here, she has seen the evolution of the program.

"It was a thing whose time had come," she says. "All the institutions around us had women's sports so we took that step."

"It was internal also," she adds. "We put out surveys to see which sports women would participate in if available."

And in 1969, field hockey, basketball and swimming were approved by

the Athletic Governing Board on a two-year trial basis.

Hitchens was hired to coach the freshman basketball team in its first year. She moved on to coach the varsity team, and later field hockey.

The women's facilities were first located in Women's (Hartshorn) Gym. A situation that proved to be less than ideal.

The back wall of the basketball court was so close to the basket, Hitchens says, "the officials were crashing into the wall trying to get under the net to make a call."

"The hockey field was so bumpy you couldn't keep the ball on the ground and the diving well was too shallow to have home meets because it was almost

dangerous."

Barbara Viera, volleyball coach since its first year, 1973, agrees that the facilities in Hartshorn were bad. The small size and extreme heat caused by windows that were sealed shut were the biggest problems.

"When I first got here, the program was in its infancy," Viera says. "It was just getting off the ground. The budget was low but the expectations were high."

Title IX, 1972 legislation barring gender discrimination in federally funded institutions, provided a major catalyst in the growth of women's sports everywhere.

Throughout the mid-70s, conditions at the university also gradually improved. The women's sports program relocated to Carpenter Sports Building and Delaware Field House. In addition, financial aid was approved and a sports information staff member became responsible for the women's program.

"In the early years, we packed sandwiches. We rode in private cars. We bought parts of our uniforms," Hitchens says. "Now that's unheard of."

"If you look at how much we've grown over the years," Viera says, "it's really

see WOMEN page B5



Women's sports have put the kick the Delaware athletic program and given fans another alternative besides football and basketball.

Tennis wins despite loss of two seed

BY K.C. DELIMATER
 Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's tennis team annihilated George Mason University 7-2 Wednesday at the Delaware tennis courts.

The team is still struggling with their number one and two seeds after former number two freshman Rebecca Fearins' back injury kept her out of the last four matches.

"The team misses her. However, all the girls have done very well moving up," Coach Laura LeRoy said.

The Hens (4-2) won all three doubles matches and four of six singles Wednesday. This victory followed a 6-3 win over Drexel Tuesday.

The biggest challenge, according to LeRoy, has been from

freshman Lisa Fry moving into Fearins' spot. In Wednesday's match, Fry lost to freshman Jen Coleman, who is ranked ninth in the Mid-Atlantic for 18-year-olds.

Coleman broke Fry's serve in the fourth game, putting her down 3-1. She then battled back from 4-1 to win her next serve.

Fry made well-placed shots down the line and broke her opponent's next serve to make it a 5-4 match. Fry played an aggressive match, but her endurance was lacking. She lost her momentum on the long points and was defeated 7-5 in the first set.

In the second set, Fry again fought back to a 5-4 score, but after the uphill battle, lost the game and the match.

"I need to work on my serve

and to continue with my net game," Fry said.

Fry, second cousin to Hens' quarterback senior Dale Fry, has only been playing tennis for four years and her inexperience showed. She lacked power when returning Coleman's serves.

Although struggling with singles, Fry has been helping the team on doubles with her partner senior Julia Kratzer.

"This is my first time playing doubles on a team, which gives me a lot of experience," Fry said.

Kratzer said she likes playing with Fry but is more used to senior Mary Wolfenden, her partner from last year. Fry and Kratzer have adjusted well to each other and play with cohesion.

"We both keep each other

positive on the court," Kratzer said. "We are best at consistency. We do not make a lot of unforced errors."

Fry, who played number one singles her sophomore through senior years at Milford High School and placed third in States last year, fought her way up the ladder at Delaware to win the number three position. Then, after Fearins' injury, Fry moved to number two, which put her under greater pressure.

LeRoy said she is not sure when Fearins will be back.

Singles wins Wednesday came from sophomores Megan Zusi and Lori McCarthy, Wolfenden and junior Allison Ashurst.

The team will play Towson State today at home and will travel to St. Joseph's on Saturday.

Working it out — Athlete finds release in weight lifting

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT
 Sports Editor

As senior Mike Collier prepares his lunch of boiled chicken, two plain microwaved potatoes and some salt-free distilled water, he thinks back a month to a time this could have been pizza or a big bowl of spaghetti — and to top it off, maybe a cinnamon bun.

But, for the past month, Collier has been leading a regimented life in preparation for his first bodybuilding competition — the Delaware Valley Open Natural Bodybuilding Championships.

"I don't feel like I'm a typical college student right now," says Collier. "I feel like I'm kind of restricted. It's helping me be more disciplined."

Since Collier has been getting ready for the contest, he's basically living on oatmeal, boiled chicken and egg whites. Salt has been pretty much cut out of his diet, as it may cause water-retention and take away from the sharp muscle definition a bodybuilder strives for. Of course, no alcohol at all.

He tries to sleep at least seven hours a night and hasn't been going out much on the weekends.

"Right now, it's just stick to the schedule. Work out, study, go to class. It's just a routine," Collier says.

On a typical day, Collier gets up at 7 a.m. He has to fit in five small meals — his first by 7:15 and his last by 9 p.m. By 11 p.m., he's back in bed.

"As long as I've known him, whatever he puts his mind to he goes into it 100 percent," sophomore Rob Tattersall, a friend of Collier's since high school, says.

Collier, a standout for his Wilmington Friends High School basketball, track and football teams, started weight lifting in twelfth grade as a way to prove himself to others, he says.

"I was kind of doubted in my athletic achievements coming out of senior year in high school,"

see COLLIER page B5

Look next issue for more on the Women's 25th Anniversary.



Collier

continued from page B4

Collier says. "I thought if I became physically stronger, I could prove everyone wrong."

When I was first introduced to weight lifting, I hated it," Collier says. "As I started to get into it more, I became addicted."

Collier, 22, says he is now lifting two to three hours a day, five days a week.

"[The gym] is like a home away from home," he says. "A place to go to get away from books, away from people. I feel like I'm cleansing my body."

Last year at this time, the six-foot-two-inch, 213-pound Collier was a second-string linebacker and special teams player for the Hens.

The Wilmington native transferred to Delaware two years ago from Hampton University, where he played tight end for the football team. After a season with the Hens, Collier left the team.

"Academically, it was hard for me to make that adaptation [to playing football]. I started to suffer grade-wise. I started to become depressed," Collier says. "I felt I couldn't cope. Weight lifting was a way for me to work out of this."

The physical therapy major says he would like to stick with body building.

"The more I'm doubted, the more people say I can't do something, the more I want to do it. I think I inherited that from my mother," Collier says.

Saturday will be Collier's first competition, but he says he's not really nervous, after training intensively since spring.

"I'm excited. It's an excitement where I'm anxious to show what I have worked hard for," Collier says. "Basically, you have to be the best you can be."

"It's an individual sport. I'm doing everything I can to increase my chances of winning."



THE REVIEW / Review File
Saturday at the Bob Carpenter Center at 7 p.m. Lou Ferrigno (a.k.a. "The Incredible Hulk") will make a guest appearance at the Gold's Gym Classic Bodybuilding Championships, a national qualifier featuring athletes from North Carolina to New York. Ferrigno returned to the sport last year, and in September the 6-foot-5-inch, 320-pound man placed 10th in the Mr. Olympia Competition. He spent the past two weeks competing in the European Grand Prix. Also appearing at the competition will be professional bodybuilder Mike Matarazzo. Tickets may be purchased at the Bob Carpenter Center: Phone UD1-HENS.

THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz
Mike Collier hopes to far well in his first competition Saturday.

Volleyball gets spiked by Tigers



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz
Setter Nikki Brassell sets for Jennifer Stock in Wednesday night's loss to Towson State at the Carpenter Sports Building.

After losing the first game, Towson State pulls ahead in a back-and-forth contest.

BY SARA HAUFF
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware's got it. Oh no they don't. Towson's got it. Hens are back. Whoops, no again the Tigers are ahead.

This was the up and down shifting of momentum throughout the Delaware women's volleyball game against Towson State University.

The Hens eventually lost the topsy turvey game (15-11, 14-16, 5-15, 14-16) at Carpenter Sports Building on Wednesday.

The first game was full of serving errors, long rallies and diving saves that foreshadowed the close match to come.

Two of the first few plays epitomize the well-paired match-up.

Towson showed themselves with a strong spike, but Delaware answered them back with another powerful spike.

Back and forth—long rallies all night.

One of the longest rallies of the match was in the first game. Players sacrificed their bodies on the floor in pursuit of the ball on its intended descent to the ground.

Juniors K.T. Nieradka and Jennifer Stock, the latter of whom had the most blocks for the Hens, rose to the occasion with some strong blocks.

Delaware won the point with senior Liz Herman's deciding spike in the Tigers' face.

But the tables turned in the second game when Towson gained the first points.

"We let them score like five or six points in the second and third games," said sophomore Emily Rome. "It was like boom boom, the

first six points are gone and we had to play catch up."

Rome used her aggressive playing to try to blast through Towson's lead, but the Hens could not return a strong spike and fell to 14-15.

Delaware was finished off with one more point.

"We made some critical errors that let them have that game," said Delaware Coach Barbara Viera. "And that was unfortunate."

"That was a key game in the match, because we had the momentum up."

The beginning of the third game was a relapse of the second. Delaware fell behind by six before scoring with an unreturned block by Stock and junior Kathy Shaw. But then the Hens missed some serves under pressure and finished 5-15.

"Our serving wasn't as consistent as it could have been," said Rome. "We played catch up real well but we didn't do that consistent serving."

"We need to work on serving, getting pressure serves in."

Pressure was on to win the fourth game and at one time Delaware was leading 12-5 but lost their lead.

Towson fought back with the next seven points to tie it.

"In the fourth game we took the lead, and we let them back in it," said Viera. "We need to be able to not to do that."

"What I told them at the end was once we get ahead of a team that we learn to put them away. We can't let them back into the game."

"I think at the end there was a lot of emotion," said Towson junior Danette Johnson. "I think they got a little timid and we got lucky. We just kept hitting the ball."

Towson Coach Cathy Cain attributes the Tigers comeback to the team's consistency.

"Our offense is just a little more consistent, especially toward the end."

"We just have a little more diversity. We have five or six hitters who have over 70 digs now, so the center field is secure with anybody."

Johnson agrees.

"We have two people for every position. On our team we have six hitters at all times. Our bench is stronger than it's ever been at Towson in the last five years."

The Hens battled through more long rallies to go ahead 14-12.

But then Johnson rose to the pressure of Delaware's game point with aggressive spikes.

The Hens found themselves again in gridlock at 14-14.

But the Tigers got things moving again by finishing the game and match with the next two points.

"I think towards end of game Delaware got stuck in their offensive pattern. You can get one run a game and that can be pretty much the game. That's what happened in each of the games."

"One team got five or six points in a row and that was the game, you just couldn't come back. I was just happy they were able to come back," Cain said.

"It was a good match up," said Viera. "We're still not putting the ball away enough on the attack consistently, so we need to work on that."

"We need to be smarter on placement and also on variety. We need to control the game and not let the other team control the game."

Women's 25th anniv.

continued from page B4

phenomenal."

The women's program has expanded to 11 sports. Funding and administrative support equals that of men's sports. The lacrosse team won the NCAA Division I national championship in 1983.

Field hockey coach Carol Miller, a former Delaware player, can appreciate all the changes. "As a coach, I can see all the hats that my coach had to wear, from administration to fund raising to travel coordination," she says.

"Now, everything we need, we have. To me that's true support."

But some of today's female athletes believe improvements can still be made.

Junior field hockey cocaptain Sue Daddona would like more recognition and exposure in the school. "I think the new coach has done a lot to get us publicity," she says, "but I'd still like to see more people in school coming out to games."

"One thing that hasn't changed," says Miller, "is the kind of athlete we have. They are academically oriented and I'm hoping their feelings for the sport carries over into the rest of their lives."

"As a coach, I'd like to be a catalyst in all of that."

History of Women's Teams

Team	Year	Record
Basketball	1971	303-206
Field Hockey	1971	238-116-39
Swimming	1971	178-67
Volleyball	1972	541-330-4
Tennis	1973	164-92
Softball	1976	266-228-1
Lacrosse	1978	158-104-1
Indoor Track	1979	106-22
Outdoor Track	1981	44-10
Cross Country	1981	60-25
Soccer	1990	26-21-3

The Delaware Lacrosse Club

In last weekend's 3rd annual Fall Brawl Invitational Lacrosse Tournament the Hens finished the three day event with five wins and one loss. The club battled such teams as York College, Messiah College and Maryland who they soundly beat 8-3. It was the first win over the Terps in club history.

The clubs fall season continues this weekend with a rematch against Maryland on Sunday Oct. 3 at 3pm. The game will take place behind Carpenter Sports Building.

Soccer falls to Bucknell

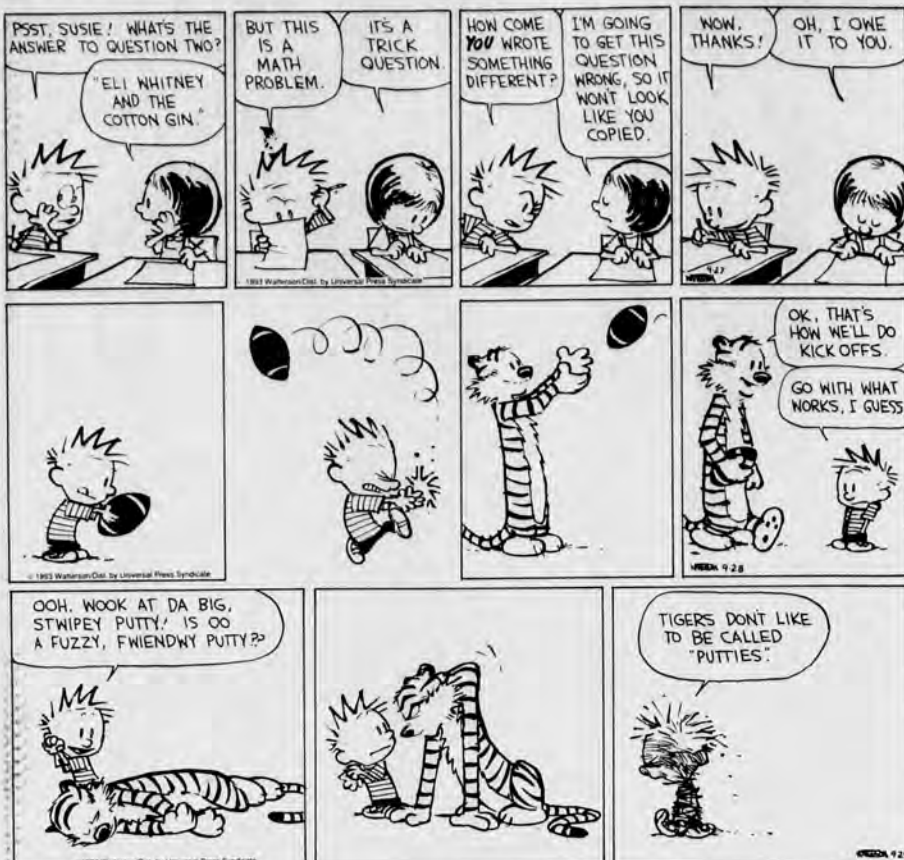
The Delaware men's soccer team lost its sixth straight game Tuesday night losing to Bucknell 6-0.

Brian Breslin and Rich Shaheen each scored twice and Shaheen added an assist for Bucknell.

Review Sports
Can you kick it? Yes we can.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE PARALLELS: CHILDHOOD AND ADULTHOOD...

DIVYA



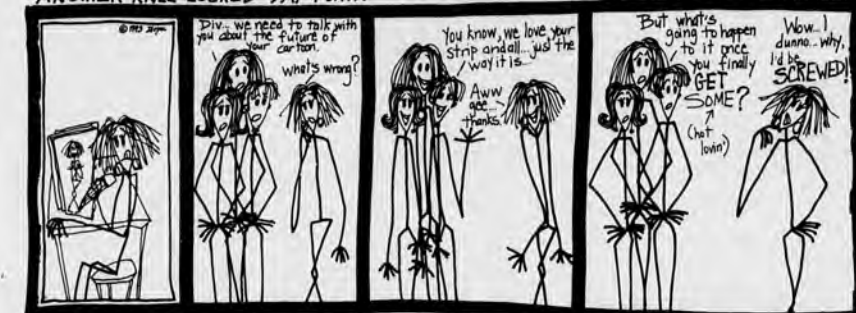
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ANOTHER KNEE-LOCKED DAY FOR...

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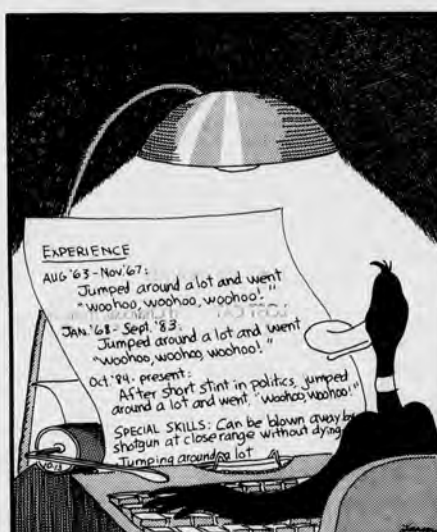
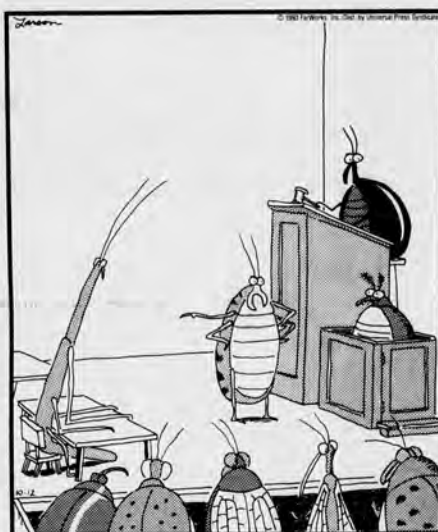


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



A few days following the King Kong "incident," New Yorkers return to business as usual.



Daffy's resumé



Eskimo rescue units

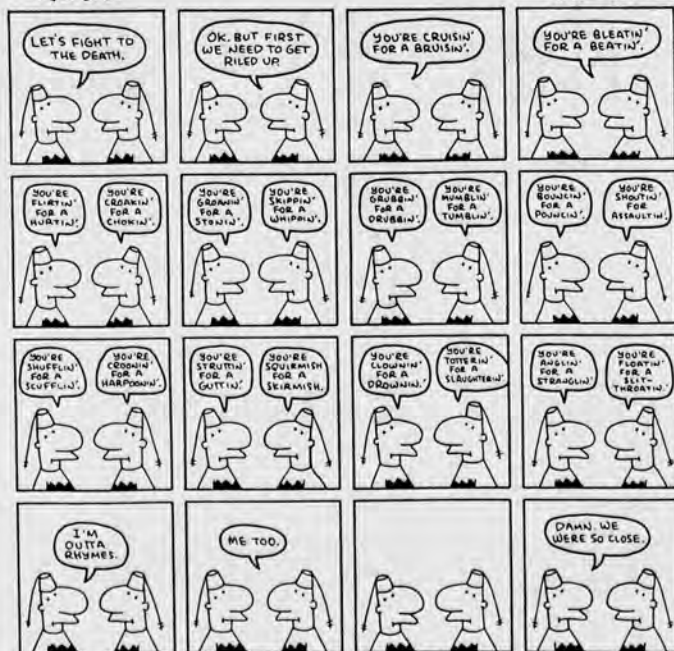
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

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Share the excitement of Blue Hen football Saturdays with your friends!



Here's the new procedure for group tickets:

Put your name and your friends' names on a list. Include each person's I.D. card number and signature. Take the list to the Mitchell Hall box office for processing. Use the steps on the left for football ticket pickups. Drop your list off on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and pick up your tickets a week later.

Here's the schedule for requesting and picking up blocks of tickets:

- Hens vs. Villanova (Oct. 16)
Request tickets at Mitchell Hall Oct. 5, 6 & 7
Pick up tickets at Mitchell Hall Oct. 12, 13 & 14
(10,000 fans will receive traveling mugs, courtesy of Diamond State Telephone Yellow Pages.)
- HOMEcoming! Hens vs. Maine (Oct. 30)
Request tickets at Mitchell Hall Oct. 19, 20 & 21
Pick up tickets at Mitchell Hall Oct. 26, 27 & 28
(First 5,000 fans will receive U.D. pennants, courtesy of Grotto Pizza.)
- PARENTS DAY! Hens vs. Towson State (Nov. 6)
Request tickets at Mitchell Hall Oct. 26, 27 & 28
Pick up tickets at Mitchell Hall Nov. 2, 3 & 4
(Golden Knights Parachute Team will perform in a pre-game exhibition.)
- MBNA APPRECIATION DAY! Hens vs. Richmond (Nov. 13)
Request tickets at Mitchell Hall Nov. 2, 3 & 4
Pick up tickets at Mitchell Hall Nov. 9, 10 & 11
(If you are a part-time employee at MBNA, check with your supervisor about group ticket sign up.)

Individual tickets also available for your convenience on presentation of valid I.D. card at Mitchell Hall on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

If tickets remain after regular distribution, they also can be picked up (with a valid I.D.) from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Fridays, at the Bob Carpenter Center and beginning at 10 a.m. on game Saturdays at the Delaware Stadium box office (north side).

For more information, call UD1-HENS.