



THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

FREE

Volume 118, Number 19

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

FRIDAY

November 8, 1991

Library will increase hours

Administration extends operation on weekends before, during finals

By Sara H. Weiss
Assistant News Editor

After many student complaints and a letter of protest from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), officials agreed to increase Morris Library hours on the weekends before and during final exams.

Director of Libraries Susan Brynteson said Monday's decision was a result of "desiring to meet the needs of students within the limited constraints of resources."

DUSC President Rob McAnnally (EG SR) said he is happy with the decision.

In a letter to Brynteson on Oct. 25, McAnnally protested recent cutbacks in hours and requested she resume all previous library hours.

The compromise is "an extremely positive response in difficult times for students and the library," he said.

During the two weekends prior to final examinations, Dec. 6-7 and Dec. 13-14, the facility will close at 10:00 p.m. Currently, the library closes at 6:00 p.m. on Fridays and 8:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

The library will need to make other sacrifices in order to increase the hours during those weekends,

Brynteson said, such as reducing Telephone Renewal Service hours or cancelling newspapers or journals.

Brynteson reduced weekend library hours, along with nine staff positions and 1,282 periodicals, at the start of the semester to meet a \$400,000 budget reduction.

Brynteson said she will ask which services are most important to students at Monday's DUSC meeting.

It takes at least three days to return books to their shelves, she said, but with the increase in upcoming weekend hours, it may take up to six. see LIBRARY page 4



Rob McAnnally
...is happy with decision

Judge postpones Cohen murder trial

Court to decide legality of death penalty law

By Larry Dignan
City News Editor

Former university student Charles M. Cohen's murder trial has been postponed indefinitely until the state Supreme Court decides whether the new state death penalty legislation is constitutional and should apply to his trial.

Cohen's trial proceedings were to begin Tuesday, but Gov. Michael N. Castle signed legislation Monday giving judges the power to overrule the jury in the sentencing phase of capital cases, prompting the postponement.

Previously, a unanimous jury decision was needed to sentence someone to death in Delaware.

Cohen, 27, is charged with the murder of his parents in their

Hockessin home in November 1988.

After a nationwide manhunt and two profiles on the TV show "America's Most Wanted," he turned himself in to Louisiana authorities in 1989.

Nancy Perillo, Cohen's public defender, said a petition with questions testing the constitutionality of the law and its application to Cohen and the 17 other statewide capital murder cases was filed Wednesday with the Supreme Court.

Judge Jerome O. Herlihy, who ordered the postponement, said the Supreme Court can reject or accept to answer the questions of constitutionality and application in death penalty cases.

"The state indicated the new see COHEN page 4

Campus diversity under scrutiny

Accrediting agency
to evaluate university
on academics, equity

By Kent Schoch
Staff Reporter

University diversity in enrollment, services, curriculum, employees, faculty and administration will be evaluated for the first time during the reaffirmation of the school's accreditation process.

An eight-person team from the Middle States Higher Education Commission will examine all aspects of diversity at the university for the first time in the Commission's 70-year history.

Middle States is an association of colleges and universities in the mid-Atlantic region that sets accreditation guidelines for self-regulation making the institutions worthy of public confidence and minimizing government control, said Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs.

Middle States' "Diversity Statement" said diversity was added as one of the five requirements for accreditation this year because it is "essential in the overall determination of institutional quality."

Unaccredited schools may not be eligible for federal funds, federal grants and research grants, said Margaret Andersen, associate provost. Accredited universities usually will not accept transfer credits from unaccredited schools, she said.

Middle States' "The university is looking for a commitment to diversity, not for quotas" said Sharkey, a member of a diversity task force appointed to prepare a report for Middle States.

Sharkey said if the university is see AGENCY page 4

Skating away



Lizzy Scully (AS FR) skates down Academy Street in the bitter cold Wednesday afternoon. Scully, an ice skater, frequently practices her form and stays in shape by skating outdoors.

Plus/minus may affect transferring students

Several regional universities will only accept grades of 'C' or better

By Scott Wanta
Staff Reporter

With the institution of the plus/minus system, students may have a harder time transferring to some regional universities which do not accept a grade of C-.

Mart Maasikas (BE SO), who is transferring from the university next semester, said he faces the possibility of not receiving transfer credit for some of his classes.

"I hate the fact that a C- or D-grade could determine whether I would have to take a course over again," he said.

Some universities will only accept a grade of C or better from transfer students, such as Rutgers University, Villanova University, Widener University, and Delaware Technical and Community College.

Father William McGuire, dean of enrollment management for Villanova University, said the university does not accept C- grade transfers and has not accepted them for the past 15 years.

Villanova uses pluses in their grading system but no minuses, McGuire said, but there is a senate proposal to institute minuses within

the next two years.

Syracuse University, University of Maryland, Boston University and Georgetown University are among the universities which determine transfer credit for a C-based on individual department standards.

Admissions officials at Syracuse University said the school as a whole does not determine what grades will be accepted.

In Syracuse's Department of Arts and Science, a grade of C- would not be accepted, admissions see TRANSFER page 4

Area universities that accept C-minus grade for credit

University accepts C-

- George Washington University
- Syracuse University

Each department decides whether it accepts C-

- University of Maryland
- Georgetown University
- Loyola University
- Boston University

University accepts C- for elective credit

- Towson State
- West Chester

University does not accept C-

- University of Pennsylvania
- Columbia University
- Wilmington College
- Widener University
- Delaware Technical

Graphic by Andrew Lisse

INDEX

- Opinion.....6
- Vivant.....9
- Classifieds.....10
- Entertainment.....11
- Sports.....13
- Comics.....15

Also inside:

- Mideast peace talks.....2
- Professor wins award.....4
- WXDR's Feedback.....11
- Football preview.....13



Student goes to Sesame Street, page 11.

Comparing GPAs

	Fall 1990	Spring 1991
Average sorority GPA	2.845	2.863
Average non-sorority female GPA	2.825	2.863
Average female GPA	2.829	2.841
Average fraternity GPA	2.646	2.649
Average non-fraternity male GPA	2.660	2.658
Average male GPA	2.657	2.657

Source: Office of Greek Affairs

IFC may implement new grade standards

GPA policy designed for freshmen pledges

By Mike Martin
Senior Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will vote Wednesday on a policy designed to help raise the overall fraternity grade point average (GPA), according to an IFC officer.

The new policy, which would be implemented next semester, requires fraternity chapters to defer initiation of freshmen pledges until the required 2.0 GPA is achieved, said Christopher Barton (BE JR), IFC scholarship chairman.

According to Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of the office of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, the average fraternity GPA in the

Spring 1991 semester was 2.649, which was 0.009 lower than that of non-fraternity men.

Though the difference is minimal, both Eddy and IFC President Dean Rowley (BE SR) said they felt an improvement was necessary.

Barton said a mandatory time management seminar for new members and a provision to insure that chapters will not include pledges who do not meet the 2.0 GPA requirement on their rosters is also part of the policy.

"We're here for a well-rounded education," Rowley said. "The new see POLICY page 4



Imelda Marcos reflects on her five-year exile in the United States and return to the Philippines.

Imelda

Philippine president's
widow returns home
after five-year exile

By Molly Williams
Managing Editor

NEW YORK — "When they looked in my closet for skeletons ... they just found shoes."

Comparing herself to Cinderella, Imelda Marcos said, "When I lost my shoes, everything turned into a pumpkin."

Although the fairy tale life may never return for Marcos, wife of Ferdinand Marcos, dictator of the Philippines for 20 years before fleeing in 1986, she returned home Nov. 4, after more than five years in exile.

This homecoming is certainly not indicative of a fairy tale future, as Marcos faces trial on numerous criminal and civil charges.

In an interview given at her townhouse in Manhattan before she left, Marcos said she was anxious to go home, although disappointed she is unable to bring home the remains of her late husband, who died in 1989 in Honolulu.

"I would like to fulfill the wish that he be laid to rest not only in his fatherland, but in the kingdom of his creator," she said.

Filipino President Corazon Aquino said the body of Ferdinand Marcos would be considered contraband if brought into the see MARCOS page 4

Around Campus

Student groups debate alternate solutions to abortion

The debate over legal abortion which has raged in Wichita, Kan., and other locations came to Delaware Monday night in a heated discussion sponsored by Feminists for Life of America Monday night.

About 25 students attended the presentation titled, "A Feminist View on Abortion," given by Judy Fetters and Mary Catka, co-chairwomen of the Delaware Chapter of Feminists for Life.

Fetters and Catka expressed the group's stance against abortion and offered alternative solutions to dealing with unexpected pregnancies including adoption, stronger child support laws and increased tax deductions for mothers.

"Society should provide other non-violent choices for women," Catka said.

Audience members had mixed opinions of the discussion which was sponsored by Students for Life.

Angel Coslar (HR SO), president of Students for Life, said, "It's important to generate conversation."

All feminists are "working toward goals such as more child support laws and more approved pregnancy leaves from the work force," she said.

Many students expressed the need to keep abortion legal to keep it safe and that abortion is an understandable choice for victims of rape and incest.

Jennifer Rosenberg (AS JR), vice president of the Student Coalition for Choice, said that the Feminists for Life group's suggestions are not realistic ones.

She said keeping abortion safe is essential.

"They will still be performed even if it is illegal," she said.

Agricultural fraternity hosts tour of farm for disabled adults

Newborn chicks living in an incubator were just some of the farm animals that received much attention Tuesday from about 15 mentally and physically challenged adults who were treated to a tour of the university's agricultural farm.

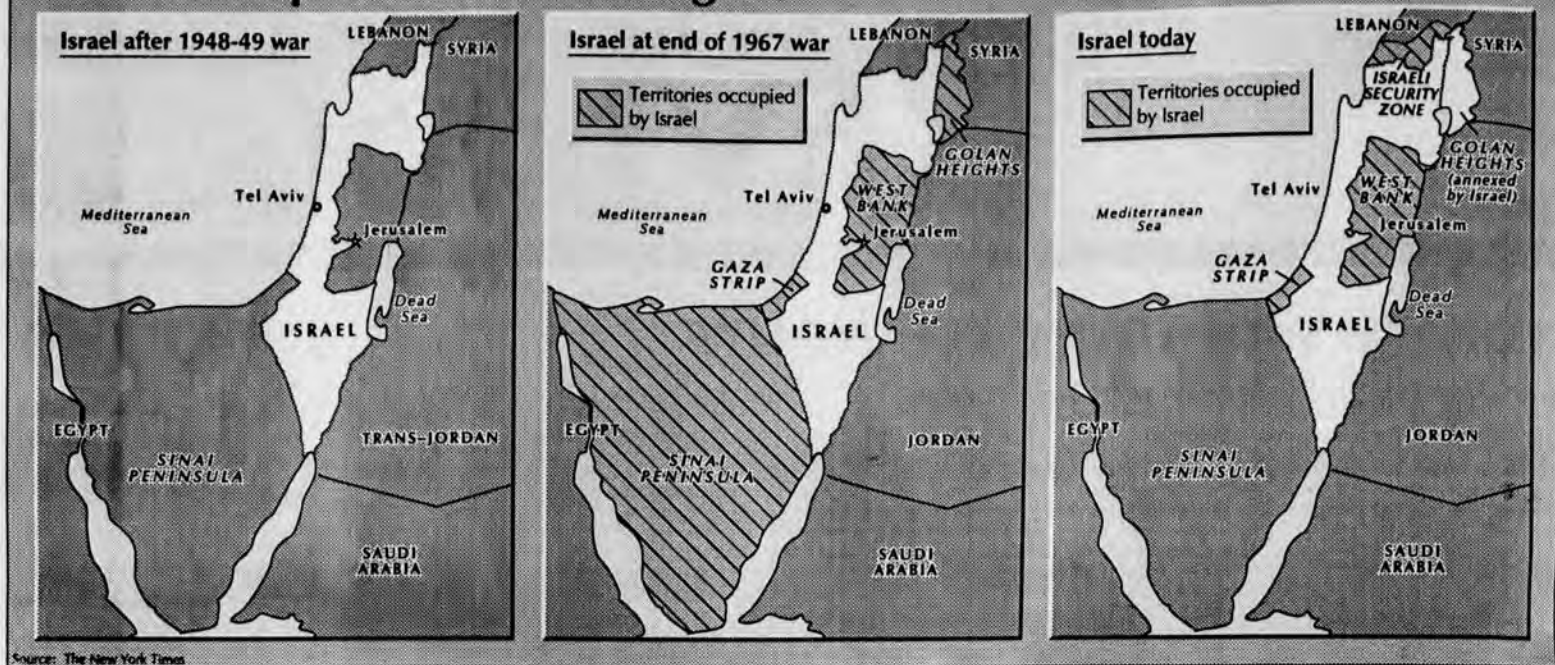
A picnic lunch, hosted by members of Alpha Gamma Rho, the agricultural fraternity, was followed by a look at the blue hen, lambs and pigs which the visitors were able to hold, said Richard Morris, faculty adviser for the fraternity.

Scott Wright (AG SO), a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said the fraternity members showed one visitor how to milk a cow.

The afternoon was topped off with a hay ride around the farm area.

Compiled by Adrienne Mand and Kristin Paw.

How the map of Israel has changed



Source: The New York Times

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

Israel, Arabs to continue negotiations

Peace conference produces no major agreements; parties likely to begin extensive bilateral discussions

By Robb Enright
Senior Staff Reporter

The first round of Middle East peace talks ended this week with optimism for further negotiations despite the lack of any major agreements.

The conference, organized by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, was unprecedented because it brought representatives from Israel and the Arab nations together for negotiations at the same table.

"It's significant that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the Arab delegations were in the same room and listening to each other's version of history," said Laura Drake, membership coordinator for the Council for the National Interest.

Each side must first recognize their differences, she said, before any compromise can be made.

Professor Mark J. Miller of the political science department, said it was notable that Israel and Syria talked to each other.

But he added, "You can only go so far with symbolic get-togethers. There's got to be some substance at some point."

Talks ended Monday and extensive bilateral discussions are expected to begin soon, most likely in Washington.

The talks focused on land Israel seized and has occupied since 1967. Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Palestinian Arabs want the land returned, but Israel claims the territory is rightfully theirs and refuse to negotiate land for peace.

Israel wants official recognition from Arab nations including establishing diplomatic, economic and cultural ties between the countries in the region.

Deputy Director of the Palestine Affairs Center Said Hamad said, "I am totally shocked to see our delegation actually hand in hand with the Israeli delegation, which shows the world that we mean peace."

Suzanne Borden (HR JR) of the



Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee (DIPAC) said the first step toward peace is Arab recognition of Israel.

Bernard Smith, advisory committee member of Americans For A Safe Israel, said, "The Arabs will try to gain insignificantly small amounts of highly strategic pieces of land by agreeing to treaties and not planning to abide by them."

Some experts argue that the occupied territories are small in size, but important to the salvation of the Arab people under Israeli rule.

Hamad said, "As long as the Israelis continue to occupy these territories, there will be no peace."

He questions why Israel is keeping the territories if they want to negotiate peace.

Smith said, "These pieces of land are Israel's only barrier to the onslaught of Arab power."

"Unequivocally, there's no balancing of any scale by handing over what is historically, morally, religiously, legally and strategically an area of land which is Israel's and ought to remain so."

Miller said a compromise on the territories is unlikely because the current Israeli government is committed to building new settlements.

Drake said she does not think Shamir has the courage to give up the territories and "doesn't want to be known in history as the one who lost" Israel.

Shamir's strategy is to keep the talks going, but also to continue building settlements in the occupied territories, she said.

"He wants to change the facts on the ground," Drake said, "and stall

for time."

Andrew I. Killgore, president of the American Educational Trust, which publishes "The Washington Report on Middle East Affairs," said "Israel will have to relinquish their total control of water in Gaza and the West Bank."

Drake agreed that controlling the region's water rights is strategically important because water is scarce in the region.

Most experts expect the United States to continue its important role as peace broker throughout the negotiations.

"If there is an impasse," Drake said, "the U.S. will intervene and twist arms to prevent the total breakdown of the talks."

Miller, who teaches Arab-Israeli politics at the university, said anyone studying the Middle East learns to view events with pessimism.

But the peace conference, he said, has brought a glimmer of optimism.

POLICE REPORT

Two Marin Mountain Bikes valued at \$1,400 stolen Tuesday

Two university students bikes were stolen on Stanford Drive Tuesday. University Police said.

Both were Marin bikes, one was valued at \$800, the other at \$600.

\$700 Honda scooter taken outside Gilbert A

A 1984 Honda motor scooter was stolen outside of Gilbert A early Wednesday morning. University Police said.

The bike was valued at \$700.

Cassette player stolen from car in Blue Lot

A 1980 Pontiac was broken into in the north blue lot Tuesday. University Police said. An Alpine stereo cassette player and speakers valued at \$550 was stolen and damage to the car was estimated at \$300, police said.

Two men attempt to steal motorcycle and assault owner

A 23-year-old student was assaulted by two men at the Paper Mill Apartments Wednesday after he confronted them trying to load his 1991 Honda motorcycle into a truck. Newark Police said.

The student suffered cuts and bruises to his face and arms. The damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$250, police said.

1987 Toyota Corolla stolen Madison Dr.

A 1987 red Toyota Corolla estimated at \$5,900 was stolen from the unit block of Madison Dr sometime after 10 p.m. Wednesday. Newark Police said.

—Compiled by Marc Kleiman

Unplugged

Live Acoustic
Music
Every Sunday
Night



This Week: Mystery Machine
\$2.00 Cover w/Student I.D.

The Review

A Four-Star All-American Newspaper

Richard Jones

Editor in Chief

Archie Tse

Executive Editor

Julie Carrick Managing Editor

Jill Laurinaitis Managing Editor

Molly Williams Managing Editor

Robert Weston Editorial Editor

Mary Leigh Van Geffen Business Manager

Veronica Maceroli Advertising Director

Michael Savett Copy Desk Chief

Sports Editor.....Dan B. Levine

News Editors.....Jennifer Beck

Doug Donovan

Larry Dignan

Charlotte Faltermayer

Erica Houskeeper

Paul Kane

Karyn McCormack

Lori Salotto

Shana Teitelbaum

Gretchen Wahl

Features Editors.....Meredith Brittain

Amy Mazzotta

Entertainment Editors.....Ron Kaufman

Rob Rector

Photography Editor.....Pamela Wray DeStefano

Art/Graphics Director.....Sonja Kerby

Copy Editors.....Linda Anderson

Laura Fasbach

Jon Thomas

Karen Wotring

Assistant Sports Editors.....Jason Garber

Bradley A. Huebner

Jeff Pearlman

Assistant News Editors.....Donna Murphy

Sara Weiss

Assistant Features Editor.....Susan Coulby

Assistant Photography Editor.....Michele Bartley

Assistant Graphics Editor.....Stacy Stewart

Assistant Business Manager.....Shari Bernstein

Assistant Advertising Director.....Ronni Brecher

Senior Staff Reporters.....Russ Bengtson

Robb Enright

Melissa Carter

Mike Martin

Greg Orlando

Office and mailing address:
Student Center B-1
Newark, DE 19716

Business.....(302) 451-1397

Advertising.....(302) 451-1398

News/Editorial.....(302) 451-2771

FAX.....(302) 451-1396

Copyright 1991
The Review

Parkulator watch

Days in effect*

67

Tickets issued**

2180

Parkulators sold

0

ZONE

A B C D

* Days In-Vehicle Parking
Regulator (IPR) required

** For IPR
violations

OK OFF

Source: Newark Police

Graphic by Sonja Kerby



CHRISTMAS CARD
SPECIAL

25% OFF Any Quantity Order

COLOR GUARD
FILM DEVELOPING



University
Bookstore

University of Delaware

Actor brings slave, abolitionist to life

By Vincent A. De Muro Jr.
Staff Reporter

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress. This is the rap of Frederick Douglass."

That was the rap of Roger Guenveur Smith in his one man show, "Frederick Douglass NOW."

Smith, also known as Smiley in Spike Lee's movie *Do the Right Thing* and Professor Randolph in the TV show "A Different World" addressed the issue of slavery before an audience of about 50 Tuesday night at Newark Hall.

Smith portrayed Frederick Douglass, a freed slave, author and abolitionist of the 19th century, as he might exist in 20th-century America.

Tuesday's production opened with a display of colorful shapes and psychedelic images of Douglass floating across a video screen. This mesmerizing effect, with an undertone of jazz music, was abruptly broken by a series of interviews about Douglass.

The presentation, sponsored by the Cultural Program Advisory Board (CPAB) and the Center for Black Culture, included video images and inspirational music accompanying Smith's dramatic monologues of Douglass' work.

Slow exaggerated movement and speech emphasized the importance in his message to liberate blacks from slavery.

Douglass, a runaway slave, taught himself to read and write as a child, once free he started his own newspaper, "The North Star," and published three autobiographies.

Throughout the latter part of the 1800s, Douglass used his home to harbor escaped slaves and often gave public speeches on the exploitation of black people.

Clad in black with leather boots and a leather coat, the reincarnated Douglass dictated a letter into a

miniature tape recorder which he directed toward his ex-master, named Hughes.

He asked Hughes to imagine his daughter being taken from him and treated like a slave, forced into a life of bondage and work in the fields, like Douglass' brothers and sisters.

The second act began with a video of the late Marvin Gaye's dramatic rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," sung at a Los Angeles Lakers basketball game.

With the image of an American flag projected on a screen behind him, Smith delivered Douglass' speech protesting the celebration of the Fourth of July. Douglass felt blacks had no reason to celebrate a nation of liberty when they were still in bondage.

Kevin White (AS JR) said, "In the Fourth of July speech, the message he gave is still relevant in today's society."

No one can celebrate freedom if he is not free, he said.

In the next scene, Douglass was eating pumpkin seeds that he grew in his garden and making the analogy that if the earth was not prejudiced, why should man be.

Smith mocks a conversation on a portable phone between Douglass and Harriet Tubman, leader of the underground railroad movement that aided runaway slaves.

He then simulated a call to ABC News' Ted Koppel, who appeared on the video screen. Douglass complained that black soldiers who fought in the Civil War were not receiving the recognition they deserved.

"Stop calling them niggers and start calling them soldiers," Douglass demanded.

Smith closed with a rap he wrote about Douglass, while images of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Paul Robeson and Malcolm X, three significant African-American



Actor Roger Guenveur Smith portrayed freed slave and abolitionist Frederick Douglass in his one-man show Tuesday evening.

leaders, flashed across the screen.

He said the "no struggle, no progress" theme of the show holds true for any facet of life.

Douglass would be concerned about the issues of today, Smith said. "He would be concerned with literacy ... and the education of today's youth. Overcoming his own illiteracy was something Douglass was very proud of."

This year, Smith has performed

"Frederick Douglass" at over a dozen colleges and in New York and Los Angeles theaters.

"His performance gave a good impression, other than reading it in a book," said James Beson, a university graduate.

Tedra Johnson, recording secretary for the CPAB, said the performance "portrayed a good image... as if [Douglass] were alive today."

Emissions inspection may be overhauled

Car owners may pay higher costs as part of new EPA proposal



By Andrea Galante
Staff Reporter

Car owners could be faced with higher maintenance costs if stricter emissions testing standards are issued by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) this month.

The current inspection method used by 35 states which require emissions testing including Delaware, is obsolete, the agency said, because cars are tested while they are idling rather than in motion.

The new inspection requirements could include the use of a dynamometer, which tests cars on a treadmill and costs between \$110,000 and \$130,000.

Ray Malenfant, of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), said any increases in the charge for emissions testing could not be determined until the EPA issues its new standards.

Because of the high cost of dynamometer testing, small service stations do not want new standards imposed.

However, larger auto service companies would welcome the resulting increase in repairs if the EPA releases new standards.

Today's tests are inefficient and cannot accurately examine today's technologically advanced vehicles or detect the presence of nitrogen oxides, which are produced by an engine operating in motion. The Clean Air Act of 1990 requires efforts to reduce these pollutants.

The EPA is not receiving much support for new standards, so it is difficult to predict whether they will be issued, said Malenfant, acting program administrator for the Air Resources section of DNREC.

In Delaware, stricter guidelines are necessary because of the state's high level of pollutants, Malenfant said.

"The bulk of the [pollution] problem is coming from motor vehicles," he said.

To test automobiles more effectively, the state has two options, he said.

One is to continue the idle test and add the use of a dynamometer to test the car at speeds ranging from 20 to 30 miles per hour.

"This would give some indication of a normal mode," Malenfant said.

A more thorough option would be the transient test, which also requires a dynamometer but follows the car through acceleration, deceleration, and steady state activity.

Delaware's Division of Motor Vehicles requires annual emissions tests, said Mark Barcus, an inspector at the division.

The tests are used to measure the emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, chemicals that can harm the atmosphere.

The current test measures emissions that are produced when a car is idling.

In Delaware, the emissions testing cost has been included in the automobile registration fees since the testing began in January 1983, Malenfant said.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Bush administration changes stance in desegregation case

President Bush has ordered the Justice Department to change its position on a state's funding difference between predominantly white universities and historically black colleges.

This month, the Supreme Court will hear a major desegregation case dealing with Mississippi's liability for integrating its higher education system.

Last July, the Justice Department argued that Mississippi had no constitutional obligation "to correct disparities" in financing programs between white and black colleges.

However, a report by the Associated Press said a letter written to Bush by former Howard University President James Cheek, helped get the Justice Department position changed.

"If the U.S. Supreme Court agrees with the argument advanced by the Department of Justice, the publicly supported colleges and universities in Mississippi and elsewhere serving primarily black colleges are doomed," Cheek wrote.

Women vandalize fraternity houses to protest sexism

A group of underground feminists has been making midnight strikes on fraternity houses at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) to protest sexist treatment of women.

The anonymous women plaster posters on fences and signs, tack up graphic pornographic pictures of women with captions such as "This is how fraternities see you" and spray-paint angry messages.

The group, which calls itself the "Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters," started the strikes last spring and has held candlelight vigils to celebrate the death of sexism.

The group's message may elicit sympathy among students, but its methods are controversial.

"They are no more than common criminals," said a spokesman for Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity to file a formal complaint. After the prosecution process was explained, the fraternity decided to drop the charges.

However, others feel the aggressive group is making a strong message for women.

Dan Hilldale, a staff writer who has followed the group in UCSB's newspaper, said, "They are getting the job done. Sexism is deeply ingrained at this school," he said.

Secret society at Yale opens doors to women

A vote by alumni on Oct. 25 has cleared the way for six women students to be initiated into Yale's exclusive all-male Skull and Bones society.

The club initiates the 15 "best and brightest" Yale seniors who are chosen during their junior year.

Supporters of the women said to continue admitting the school's "15 best," women had to be included.

The Skull and Bones was one of only two remaining secret societies at Yale that did not admit women after the school became co-ed in 1969. Prestigious members of the club include President Bush and conservative columnist William F. Buckley.

Buckley is one of the leading opponents of the admission of women and last month led a group that sued to keep the women out.

Lecture to recall Nazi persecution

'Night of the Broken Glass' memorial program will feature concentration camp liberator

By Marc Kleiman
Staff Reporter

The sound of shattering glass awoke thousands in Germany and Austria on the nights of Nov. 9 and 10, 1938, as Nazi stormtroopers smashed the windows of Jewish-owned stores, homes and synagogues.

The incident, known as "Kristallnacht," a German word which translates into "the night of broken glass," was a precursor to the Holocaust, the systematic murder of more than 6 million Jews which occurred over the next six years.

By the time dawn broke on Nov. 11, more than 30,000 Jews had been

arrested and many others lay dead or dying amid the scattered shards of glass, sparking a wave of outrage in Jewish communities worldwide.

On Sunday, more than 50 years later, the horror of Kristallnacht will be remembered with a program in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. entitled, "Building Bridges for the Future" sponsored in part by the Hillel Student Center as a part of the "Evolve" lecture series.

Dr. Leon Bass, an African-American Christian who helped liberate the concentration camps in Buchenwald at the end of World War II, will address the universality of prejudice and persecution.

Written material and testimonies from Holocaust survivors will be provided.

According to Bass, a retired school principal from Philadelphia, Nazi troops were unable to withstand the overwhelming number of American troops in Buchenwald and were forced to flee.

"I was an eyewitness to the American forces that overran the area," Bass said.

Marc Weiss (BE JR), president of Hillel, said "His presentation compares and contrasts prejudice against Jews and Blacks, and will tie together mutual backgrounds of persecution between the groups."

Natasha Arbeter (ED JR), vice

president of Cultural Affairs at Hillel said, "It's important to open dialogue among blacks and Jews on campus to develop positive interactions, along with creating good relationships with non-Jews on campus."

A statement released by B'nai B'rith International, a Jewish organization, said in part, "we are reminded that the legacy of violence, intolerance and hatred belongs to our own generation."

The statement continued: "We are not charged only with commemorating this wrenching event, but also to distill from it important historical truths and reflections."

QUIGLEY'S FARM

Hay Rides

Bonfire Included for:

Clubs • Dorms • Private Parties • Social Groups
Sorority • Fraternity

Celebrations of all kinds.

20 Min. Drive from Campus, New Castle, Del.
(302) 328-7732 for reservations

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!	HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!	HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!	HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!	HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!
VERONICA MACEROLI:		
Because you've reminded us for days — We wanted to say it in a creative way. So here are 4 column inches of "Happy Birthday's!"		
Love, The Advertising & Business Departments		
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!	HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!	HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!	HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!	HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!

The School House Community invites you to a

HOUSE PARTY

where: Ray Street C lounge

when: Saturday, November 9, 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.

\$2.00 at door with student ID (1 guest per ID please)

Featuring DJ Buzzard from WXDR

WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

• Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned

Heat and Hot Water Included

Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms

EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO AND THREE B-DROOM APARTMENTS

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-4

NO PETS

368-5670

Corner of Short Lane and Elkton Road

From \$395

Sbarro Cafe Restaurant

93 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DE • 731-2100

Thursday Miller Party Night

\$1.00 Draft
\$4.75
64 oz. Pitcher

Friday Shooters Party Night

\$1.00
Each Shooter
4 Selections

Saturday

Lowest Beer Party

HOUSE BEER SPECIAL

\$.50 Draft
\$3.00
64 oz. Pitcher

Import Night

Heineken **\$1.50** a bottle
Moosehead **\$1.25** a bottle
Fosters **\$1.25** a bottle
Dos XX **\$1.25** a bottle

Monday Night Football Party

w/4 new T.V.'s

Budweiser Special

\$1.00 Draft
\$4.75 Pitcher
Free Hors d'oeuvres
Limited Supply - Get there early!

POOL TABLE

PIZZA AVAILABLE TILL CLOSING -- 2:00 A.M.

FOOTBALL



Fifteen-year-old Lee Dickerson, a Williamsburg Village resident, stands near the destroyed wetlands.

Pamela Wray De Stefano

Ditch disturbs area wetlands

Newark Public Works Department cleans up drainage residue

By Dara Rheinhardt
Staff Reporter

A drainage ditch constructed near Barksdale Road by the city Public Works Department Oct. 11 disturbed federally protected wetlands, local officials said.

The ditch was dug to accommodate rain water running off Barksdale Road into Christiana Creek.

"Originally, the job was to clear away the sediments in front of the pipe," said Morris Demetrius, planning and design engineer for Public Works, "although a number of residents feel that we totally altered the land."

The crew was ordered to stop digging the ditch when a number of residents from Williamsburg Village complained the area was wetlands

and was being destroyed.

Mark Biddle, an environmental control specialist, said, "Fieldwork is being done now to find out how much was altered."

The Public Works Department was told to clean up the residue removed from the pipe as soon as possible.

Arthur Fridl, Public Works Department director, said the cleanup was completed Oct. 25. The removal of the pile of "muck" was supervised by an enforcement officer from Public Works.

"The area looks great now," Fridl said. "There's hay covering the grass that was disturbed, and everything's back to a nice, marshy wetland."

Holland Williams, who developed Williamsburg Village in 1971, said

the area was not wetlands 20 years ago. It was a field, he said, and the underground pipe was installed as part of the development.

Fridl said, "The pipe still has one foot of dirt in it, but hopefully the rains will open it up and everything will work out."

Because wetlands are protected by federal law, local authorities may not disturb the area.

Demetrius said, "The state has no jurisdiction for sewer repair. It is the federal law's responsibility."

Although the drainage project was Public Works' responsibility, no one was fined for the incident.

Ron Brayman, a Williamsburg Village resident, said "I don't think the ditch was that big of a deal, but I hope the state will think twice before they act."

Cohen

continued from page 1

law applies to [Cohen's] case," he said.

State Prosecutor Stephan Walter reaffirmed the new legislation's constitutionality.

"I'm convinced the law is constitutional," he said. "The constitution doesn't guarantee a jury trial for punishment."

The Delaware capital sentencing law is based on a Florida statute which has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court on three different occasions.

If the court rules the law does not affect pending cases before the Castle signing, the Cohen trial will be decided by the old death penalty rules, Walter said.

Herlihy would not speculate when the trial would resume.

Transferring grades

continued from page 1

officials said.

West Chester University, which accepts approximately 800 transfer students each year, gives credit for a C- in every department.

University Registrar Robert Kubat said, "Delaware's admissions office will allow a student to transfer C- credits from other universities, said Jeffrey Rivell, assistant director for admissions, but he said the new plus/minus policy may change the system in the future."

"Since we didn't have a plus/minus system in the past,

we recognized a C-," Rivell said.

When evaluating transfer students' grades, it is the university's policy to look for three main criteria, Rivell said.

"We look for a similar regionally accredited university, similar course work, and that the student has successfully passed the course," he said.

Associate Provost Margaret Anderson said when evaluating transcripts, she is impressed more with a C+ than a C.

"The system is a benefit," Anderson said. "It allows for a differentiation of grades that cover a wide range."

Economics Ph.D. approved

By Casye Launer
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Monday in favor of a proposal to implement a doctoral degree program in the economics department by next fall.

According to the proposal submitted by the economics department, a three year Ph.D. program would be possible without any additional funding from the university.

Kenneth M. Lomax, chairman of the Coordinating Committee on Education, said he is confident the board of trustees will approve the program.

"I support the program because it was well devised," said Lomax, associate professor of agricultural engineering. "No additional resources are needed to make it viable."

William Latham, chairman for the economics department, said the funds for the doctoral degree program will come from students' tuition.

No additional faculty will be necessary because current professors will teach the Ph.D.

courses, Latham said.

The doctoral program would offer two courses in the Fall Semester and three in the Spring.

No undergraduate classes will be cut to meet this demand but class sizes will increase slightly because some sections will be closed, he said.

Latham said the economics department hopes to have 16 students enrolled in the program within three years.

One goal of the Ph.D. program, he said, is to foster a better academic relationship with other departments and colleges within the university.

Graduate students in other areas of study are encouraged to participate in economics course work under the new proposal, he said.

Lee Anderson, director for the Marine Studies program, is enthusiastic about the prospect for doctorate-level courses in economics because students in his program will also be able to take the classes.

"If our students here wanted to get quantitative skills, the program

would be effective," Anderson said.

Kenneth R. Biederman, dean for the College of Business and Economics, said he believes a Ph.D. program would improve the reputation of the college.

"A Ph.D. program enhances a business school," Biederman said. "It adds to the image of a business school."

Carol Hoeffcker, acting associate provost of graduate studies, said participating in a prestigious program would benefit both graduate students and faculty members.

Students graduating with a Ph.D. in economics would have access to good career opportunities in business and teaching opportunities at other universities, Hoeffcker said.

A Ph.D. program might create a respected reputation for the department and serve as an incentive for younger faculty members to stay at the university, she said.

The proposal for the Ph.D. program will be submitted to the board of trustees for review this fall and will be voted on in the spring.

Talent plus drive equals award

Mathematician cited for dedication to his native Poland

By Kent Schoch
Staff Reporter

Professor Richard J. Libera was recognized for his dedication and achievement in the field of mathematics by a Polish cultural society this year.

Upon graduating high school in 1947, Libera, who is of Polish descent, started his future as a truck and heavy equipment mechanic at a garage in his hometown of Thorndike, Mass.

By continuing his trade for the U.S. Marines, the G.I. Bill enabled him to attend college for the first time in 1952.

Now, after 30 years as a university mathematics professor, Libera has been selected by the Americans of Polish Descent Cultural Society (AMPOL) to receive the 1991 AMPOL Achievement Award.

Libera, who received a doctorate in mathematics from Rutgers University, was unanimously selected to receive the award because of his Polish descent, individual

achievements and peer recognition.

"I'm just an average faculty member," Libera said, sitting in his Ewing office where postcards sent by fellow mathematicians from as far away as Egypt and Turkey decorate his wall.

"It's a little embarrassing and I'm not sure I deserve [the award]," Libera said. "Anybody in the math business publishes his work and it is sent out internationally."

"But I'm pleased to accept it to honor my parents, though they are not alive," he added.

"I've not been active in the Polish community [at the university]," he said, "but have been active with Polish mathematicians in Poland and the United States."

Krystyna P. Musik, instructor for the Spanish department, who nominated Libera for the award, disagreed with his modesty.

"He is always very helpful to students and open to their

problems," she said.

Libera has introduced many important theorems and research papers to theoretical mathematics, said Andzej Kedzierawski, who recently received a doctorate in mathematics from the university. Libera also has an integral, a mathematical principle, credited to his name.

"To have a mathematical principle named after you is very unusual and very prestigious," Kedzierawski said.

Although Libera was not his advisor, Kedzierawski said he was very influential and helpful.

"I met [Libera] at a university in Poland and then again in the U.S.," he said.

Kedzierawski said, "He was very helpful to me with the problems I encountered."

Libera also opened his house to Kedzierawski and other foreign students in the past.

"He is very deserving of the AMPOL Award," Kedzierawski said.

Policy designed to improve grades

continued from page 1

policy should be able help provide that."

The seminars, Rowley said, would be part of the Greeks' mandatory New Member Education program, which in the past has offered pledges informative sessions on drug and alcohol abuse, sexual assault awareness and code of conduct matters.

"The policy really targets new members, especially freshmen," Barton said.

"Holding the initiation of freshmen over winter session prevents the chapters from counting students who may get a low GPA their first semester in with the fraternity's overall average," he said.

Barton and Rowley said the policy is important both for the image of the Greek community and for its sense of academic values.

"The fact that the fraternities' GPAs are lower still gives adversaries of the Greek community fuel for the fire," Barton said.

Average sorority GPA, Eddy said, was higher in the spring semester than that of both non-sorority women and fraternities.

According to Panhellenic President Kellie Sturtevant (AS SR), the high sorority GPAs, which, at 2.863 is nearly 0.03 higher than the non-sorority women's average, is the result of several factors.

"Raising the averages wasn't really a goal of Panhellenic," Sturtevant said. "But we did raise the GPA needed to rush from 2.0 to 2.2 last year."

The maintenance of higher averages has been taken on by the individual sororities rather than Panhellenic as a whole, Sturtevant said, and each chapter has established study hours.

As president of Kappa Delta Rho

fraternity, which raised its average from fifth place to first among fraternities from Fall 1990 to Spring 1991, Barton said he borrowed many of the ideas for this proposal from his chapter's scholarship policy.

In addition to including provisions similar to those in the current IFC proposal, Barton said, Kappa Delta Rho's policy has several others.

The fraternity requires its members to maintain a 2.2 GPA and to help new members academically, Barton said. Failure to do so may result in the loss of various privileges, he said.

"All of the fire on the Greek community from different directions was part of the motivation," Barton said. "We're all here to try for academic excellence."

"Sometimes in the Greek system, I think we lose sight of that."

Agency will evaluate university

continued from page 1

not diverse in certain areas it must show it is making attempts to improve or else it will not be accredited.

The Official Student Handbook says cultural diversity is "the affirmation and recognition of America as a nation of people from distant shores, dedicated to preserving and extending the ideals of cultural democracy."

"Things are not perfect," he said. "They are far from it. We will be very candid about what still needs to be done."

The university has received vast criticism the past two years for its lack of a commitment to diversity from students and the community.

In October 1990 the Black Student Union (BSU) led a rally against harassment after 10 reported incidents of hate crimes in the first two months of school. The BSU also held a sit-in against the status of race relations on campus and the treatment of black students by Public Safety officers in March.

And in September a self-appointed watchdog group charged

"The university is looking for a commitment to diversity, not for quotas."

—Stuart Sharkey,
vice president for Student Affairs

the university with a lack of commitment to multi-cultural education because of declining minority enrollment.

"The university is ahead of many other schools in this area," said Sharkey, who has worked with the Middle States Commission in evaluating other universities.

Anderson said the university has appointed five task forces which will examine undergraduate education, graduate programs and research, diversity and equity, public service and the resources to excel in these areas.

A report will be given to the

Middle States team in February outlining the university's strengths and weaknesses in these areas, she said.

James Newton, director of Black American Studies, said American universities are striving to become representative of a multi-cultural nation.

"We hope to aid the university in creating an atmosphere conducive to racial and cultural diversity that is aggressively tolerant to differences," said Newton, also a member of the diversity task force.

Middle States' diversity policy affirms that "justice, fairness, and the equitable and humane treatment of all students, faculty, and staff are central to institutional integrity and educational excellence."

To increase equity and diversity, Middle States "neither has nor promotes numerical quotas or goals. It encourages all institutions to develop policies, programs, and practices which take into account the diversity of the increasingly interdependent national environment."

Library to extend hours during finals

continued from page 1

"The library is trying to compress services, not cancel them," she said.

The decision to cut Friday and Saturday hours was made after a survey indicated when the library was used the least.

The survey completed by library staff found that an average of 61 people use the facility between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Fridays, as opposed to about 2,000 during the

same hour on Sundays.

McAnnally said DUSC members will decide at its Monday meeting if they are satisfied with the compromise.

"If we feel that that decision was a good one based on statistics and the decision was well-made, we can live with [Brynteson's compromise]," he said.

Brynteson said in order to meet student needs for Spring Semester, the library is considering remaining open until 10:00 p.m. on Fridays

and closing a half hour earlier Sunday through Thursday.

"All library services are important," McAnnally said. "It's a difficult call to decide [which services should be cut]," he said.

McAnnally said student insight will be necessary in Monday's meeting to find which library services are most essential.

"The library is a good citizen," Brynteson said. "We're trying to serve as many people as possible with as many services as possible."

Imelda Marcos returns to the Philippines after five-year exile

continued from page 1

country, and would be confiscated.

Marcos said she hopes to fulfill her husband's dying wish to be buried in Manila, but she will not risk further indignities by bringing the body back illegally.

"I am sure eventually I will be going home with my late husband."

She stressed that returning the remains would not be a political act, but one fulfilling an obligation.

"I feel that now that my husband is gone, it is his legacy and my

responsibility to monitor [the Filipino people]."

Although there are rumors she will run for the office of president, Marcos stated in the interview that she had no political aspirations.

"To serve and love the Filipino people I do not need to be in an official position," she said.

She has faith that she will be well received by the Filipino people, and as a woman hopes to begin the healing process by serving as a mothering influence for the people, not a political one.

She did not express any concern for her own safety in light of the political instability of the country.

"I am not afraid," she said. "I am a believer, and as long as we are committed to do a divine will, and do what is right, I am sure God is on our side."

Although she is excited about her homecoming, Marcos said she has fond memories of her exile in the United States.

"This is where I finally found real friends," she said.

Having had a "fairly tale kind of

life," Marcos said it was shocking to feel as though the whole world was against her during the trial.

The verdict of not guilty on all counts came on July 2, 1986, her birthday.

The strength of the people around her, whom she called "fellow survivors," helped her through her period of exile.

Despite the controversy surrounding her exile, which included accusations of spending state funds on personal luxury, such as her famous shoe collection,

Marcos said she was well-received in the United States.

"I love New York because I find affinity with so many friends and survivors," she explained.

She defended her extensive shoe collection noting that because of the agricultural resources of the nation, the primary products were shoes, textiles and garments. It was not an industrial country at the time.

She claimed she was fulfilling the responsibility of her position as a mother to the people to help promote these industries.

As well as considering herself a matriarch to her homeland, Marcos is the mother of a son, who left for the Philippines one day before she did, and two daughters.

The travel pass to allow Marcos to return is one way, and her daughters and staff may follow her later.

"A new dawn awaits our people," she said.

This story was made possible in cooperation with Channel Two First State News.

Going Abroad for Spring Semester?

Anyone who is going on a study trip abroad for Spring semester and is considering living in the residence halls for the 1992/93 academic year should contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life at 5 Courtney Street. Students in this situation can obtain in advance and fill out the forms needed for the room assignment lottery which will be held during Spring semester.

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHY THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE SPONSORS SO MANY LIBERAL AND LEFT-WING SPEAKERS AND PROGRAMS? LAST YEAR THE CAMPUS HEARD FROM ANGELA DAVIS, CESAR CHAVEZ, JUAN WILLIAMS, AND CHARLAYNE HUNTER-GUALT. THIS SEMESTER THERE ARE UMPTEEN PROGRAMS ON SEXISM, RACISM, AND MULTICULTURALISM--ALL UNDER THE GUISE OF "DIVERSITY"--AND ALL FROM THE SAME PREDICTABLE, LEFTIST, FEMINIST, IMMORALIST PERSPECTIVE.

WHY? DINESH D'SOUZA HAS WRITTEN THE BEST-SELLING ANSWER TO THIS PERPLEXING QUESTION, **ILLIBERAL EDUCATION**. PRESIDENT ROSELLE TRIED TO DISUADE US FROM INVITING MR. D'SOUZA TO CAMPUS. "HE'S TOO CONTROVERSIAL," OUR FEARLESS LEADER SAID. BUT MR. D'SOUZA IS COMING TO DISCUSS:

"The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus"

DINESH D'SOUZA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
140 SMITH HALL
7:30 PM



Illustration by M. Scott Cavanaugh from *Illiberal Education*.

Arranged by the Delaware Conservative Coalition:
American Conservative Student Union
College Republicans
Young Americans for Freedom
Sponsored by Above and:
Black American Studies
Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity
Cultural activities & Public Events Committee
Department of English
Department of History
Department of Political Science
Intercollegiate Studies Institute
Marilyn S. Prime--Director, Student Center
Office of the Dean of Students
University Honors Program
Young America's Foundation



ΣX1 COW Bingo

DATE: SAT., NOV. 23rd • 12-5
LOCATION: BEHIND INFIRMARY

\$1 A TICKET
ON SALE Student Center NEXT WEEK

Pick Your BOX on the Field and win a chance at a possible \$250.00

Round and Round She Goes...
Where She PLOPS Nobody Knows!
...in Cooperation with U of D Agricultural Department

HIGH ENERGY THE GYM.

737-3002

162 S. Chapel St.
Newark, Delaware

15 tons of weights

Nautilus * K-Arc * Polaris
Life Steps Treadmills

Schwinn AIR DYNE bikes
KLAFSUN tanning beds with
WOLFF BELIAURM LIGHTS

All of this within walking distance
Only 2 blocks east of the Student Center

Free individual instruction upon request

STUDENT RATES

Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.
10:30 - 4:00

FREE PARKING

IF YOU DON'T TRAIN HERE YOU JUST DON'T TRAIN



In 1978, four gentlemen had a vision to create a place where people could be themselves. A place where friends could eat, drink, dance and have a great time. 13 years and a thousand memories later, their simple philosophy has made THE DOWN UNDER home to many of us. On Wednesday, November 13th The Down Under is having it's 13th Birthday Party. There will be 1978 drink prices and of course, the "now famous" Down Under Free T-Shirt giveaway. So join us as we kickoff our new year and celebrate Down Under style.



1978 - 1991



KODALUX Slide Processing Quality Results

Your slides should never be less than their best and that's why it's important to choose quality processing. Insist on KODALUX Processing for the extra care and attention your KODACHROME and KODAK EKTACHROME film deserve. For consistent quality and color, always ask for KODALUX Processing for your slide film. And remember, slides make great prints, too!



**University
Bookstore**

University of Delaware

TM: KODALUX

The Review's opinion

Library hours a plus...

...but the university should continue its commitment to students by abolishing a grading system that's a big minus

The university's decision to extend library hours during final exams week is an indication the administration is attempting to give more than mere lip service to student concerns.

Two weeks ago, we editorialized that if the university was serious about addressing student issues, it should increase library hours during final exams week instead of decreasing them.

We are pleased the university took this advice seriously. While it was only a small change, the university's decision to reverse its previous position represents the first step in improving the educational climate on this campus.

The next logical step for university administrators to take is the suspension of the plus/minus grading system.

Our primary objection to the system is that we believe it is anti-academic.

The plus/minus system will lead to a greater stratification of the university's grading system. Increasing the grading stratification at the university is not a policy we wish to see implemented in our classrooms.

A university is a place where students come to learn and grow as people. The plus/minus system, like most conventional grading systems, encourages students to place their primary emphasis on getting good grades.

Students' primary concerns should instead be placed on learning the subject matter being taught.

We believe the university should use fewer grades in its system, not more. Other universities including Johns Hopkins in Maryland have successfully implemented pass/fail systems, which place more emphasis on learning and less on grade mongering.

If the university insists on implementing this system, it should, at the very least, suspend its use by faculty members until all its flaws can be worked out.

Even advocates of the plus/minus system would have to admit the system was implemented in a haphazard way.

Students deserve the very best from their faculty and administrators. The plus/minus system falls far short of that goal.

We believe it should be terminated.

Editorial policy

Review & Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus opinion of the Review staff and is written by the editor of the editorial page, except when initiated. Staff columns are the opinion of the author. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinion of our readers.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year, Fridays during the Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief
Paul Kane, columnist

Robert Weston, editorial page editor
Ron Kaufman, columnist

Molly Williams, columnist



Ron Kaufman

Isolation equals ignorance

Victimization.

It can happen in many different ways. Individuals can be victims of child abuse, of murder, of a drunk driving accident or of any number of crimes.

But the manner in which society should attempt to address these occurrences is not to educate the public about how not to be a victim.

Issues such as these are problems of such a wide scope that they cannot be fought in a unilateral manner.

We cannot isolate children and teach them how to avoid abuse, nor can we educate drivers about the best way to decrease the likelihood of being struck by a drunk driver.

The scope of these issues necessitates that we promote awareness to society as a whole, not certain factions.

Yet last week during Sexual Assault Awareness Week, the university deliberately excluded several students from attending a seminar on sexual assault prevention.

Rape and sexual assault are pervasive problems on this campus and one of the biggest combatants of these issues is awareness.

The university attempts to address the students through various programs and activities, but they are falling far short of their goals.

The invitation to discuss prevention must be extended to all students, for the issue affects us all.

Titled "Survival Skills for Women of Color" the seminar was meant to provide information and insight into the crisis.

Yet students who did not fall under

Molly Williams



specific criteria were asked to leave the program. All men and white women were not permitted to benefit from what would have been an educational program.

The program director stated that black and Asian women face double victimization because of their skin color as well as their sex.

This is insane. Sexual assault is an issue which affects everyone, and the seminar should have been open to anyone interested in attending.

Not only is it contrary to university policy, it served only to close doors to concerned students.

Any student who is concerned enough to go to a program on sexual assault should be welcomed, not turned away.

According to the university undergraduate programs and policies catalogue, discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, gender, age, religion, national origin, veteran or handicapped status in any educational programs, activities, admissions or employment practices is prohibited.

This seminar would seem to be a flagrant violation of that policy.

Through activities I have been involved in I have learned that it is not an issue which is exclusive to any group, it is a societal problem.

In a panel about sexual assault which I served on last month, the importance of including as many individuals as possible in discussions was very apparent.

That panel was attended mostly by men, and the interaction which took place would have been educational for men and women alike.

Women need to understand the views of men about the subject in the same respect that men must learn more about the attitudes and opinions of women.

Communication is the only way that this issue can be fully resolved.

A comment which was recurrent in the recent series about date rape stressed that improved communication between men and women was the key to solving the crisis.

Although teaching women tactics to avoid sexual assault may be important and helpful, the immediacy and scope of sexual assault indicates that the problem is not a women's issue.

It is everyone's problem, and should be addressed that way.

Men and women of every race need to be aware of sexual assault, how to prevent it, how to deal with it, and what it is.

We cannot isolate women further by placing the burden of prevention solely on their shoulders.

Molly Williams' column appears every Friday in The Review.

Another Opinion

A look at the harm caused by the decision to move Reading Day

I am writing in regard to a decision made by the university administration and publicized for the first time in the Oct. 24 Update.

A very small article announced the decision to alter this semester's final exam schedule. The change means students and faculty will no longer have final exams scheduled on Saturdays.

Instead, all exams previously scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 14, will be held at the same time on Friday, Dec. 13, the date previously allocated for Reading Day.

I applaud what may optimistically be considered a concern for those on this campus for whom Saturday is a day of religious observance. However, I must doubt the practicality of the administration's motives and question its sensitivity to the needs of this campus.

By changing the schedule

already published, the administration is creating new possibilities for confusion on this campus, something which we certainly can not afford. With publicity in Update, the university's public relations tool which is not widely read by students, the administration cannot realistically hope to reach everyone who is directly affected by the schedule change.

Perhaps the administration assumed professors would be responsible for informing students of the change.

Unfortunately, most faculty members with whom I have spoken are hard-pressed to explain the change because they are unaware of it as well. Not only are professors unclear as to the change, but the staff in the registrar's office was unable to produce a new and updated exam schedule upon

request on Nov. 1.

By moving Reading Day from Friday to Saturday, the administration has taken away a much-needed opportunity for test preparation, particularly for those finals scheduled on the first day of exam week.

Since the original class schedule called for two Tuesday/Thursday class times to have final exams on the first day of the exam period, final exams will be administered one day after the last class meetings in these courses.

As one administrator pointed out to me, there is a faction on this campus which believes Reading Day should not be necessary for students who conscientiously complete course readings as assigned throughout the semester.

Those who believe that a cumulative final exam does not require any additional studying,

beside the initial reading assignments during the semester, are out of touch with the needs of students carrying a full course load.

There will be little time for review much less mastering the material presented in the classes scheduled on Dec. 12 before the exams scheduled on Dec. 13.

Allow me to point out the nature of the final week of class meetings in many courses. Research papers, final papers and third hourly exams are often left for completion during the final crunch of the semester.

No matter how efficiently a student may manage his or her time, the final stretch of most semesters are periods plagued by stress. To begin final exams without a day of preparation, which often may include review sessions arranged by professors who do not have time before scheduled classes end, is a blatant act of academic

disrespect.

I have tried to better understand what prompted the administration to make a decision which, coming so late in the semester, seems to benefit few campus members, but has the potential to disadvantage many students with final exams scheduled on the first day of the period.

In an effort to grasp some reasonable motive to justify this last-minute decision, I spent a great deal of time on the phone being transferred between the Office of the President, the Office of the Vice President for Administration, the Provost's Office and the Registrar's Office.

I also spoke to an Update representative in hopes of determining from whom the decision originated.

Each office gave me conflicting information.

In the past, administrators have been encouraged by President Roselle to place themselves in the position of the students to increase sensitivity to their needs. This decision alone, which takes away the one day previously held aside for exam preparation, seems to show none of that sensitivity.

I would appreciate action to rectify the communication gaps which seem to exist both among the administrative offices and between the administration, faculty and students regarding this decision.

Also, I look forward to a more legitimate, reasonable explanation than has been made available to why this decision was reached and implemented less than two months before the end of a semester.

Melissa J. Loughlin
(BE SR)

It's time to end the six-year battle over plus/minus

For almost six years faculty and administration at this "esteemed" university have shown nothing but callous disregard for student input regarding the plus/minus grading procedure.

The administration has cried for a more accurate, consistent grading policy university-wide.

And the faculty have taken a "holier than thou" approach to the entire matter claiming they can grade however they want to.

But for six years the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) has opposed the system to no avail.

A plus/minus grading system was instituted this fall with one condition: Individual faculty can decide for themselves if they want to use the system.

The result has been a hodgepodge of some professors instituting the system without any questions, others taking a class vote on plus/minus and still others, including the entire chemical engineering department, ignoring the grading procedure.

Keep in mind while reading this column that a switch in the grading system affects no one at this university except for students. Only students receive grades. No professor or administrator is affected when a student doesn't graduate because the C- they

received in an elective in their last semester brought their cumulative GPA below 2.0.

According to R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, we shouldn't complain about the system because this whole fiasco called "plus/minus" began back in the early 1980s when students — yes, students — asked for a change in the grading procedure.

If the students back then could have foreseen the debacle that was about to ensue surely they would have dropped the matter entirely.

The latest saga in the grading procedure epic is the administration's misinterpretation of the senate's intent and declaring plus/minus mandatory.

When the Faculty Senate approved plus/minus administrators and faculty clearly intended for it to be up to each individual professor to decide whether to use the system or not.

Margaret Andersen, associate provost, said in the Feb. 15 issue of The Review said although the system is university-wide, individual faculty make the ultimate decision over using the system.

"Faculty really determine what a grade means," Andersen said.

No one refuted these statements then. The



Paul Kane

system was intended to be optional.

But now the administration has changed that. The provost's office has interpreted the plus/minus system to be mandatory because of the wording in the resolution and the inclusion of plus/minus in the 1991-92 Undergraduate Catalog.

Faculty senators say this violates their original intent of plus/minus.

Andersen says professors who do not abide by this system risk having students file grievance suits against their professors for not abiding by university grading procedure.

Now the faculty say they want to re-examine the issue because as one senator put it Monday, "Maggie Andersen can't tell me how to grade."

The plus/minus system has turned into a power struggle between administrators who want consistent grading and professors who

want to retain the right to grade however they want.

Guess who has been left out of this scenario?

Yep, the students, the only people on this campus who are affected by grading procedures.

Ask many faculty what they think about plus/minus and they reply with "Who cares?"

Faculty do have the right to grade on how they see fit (some professors grade 90s as A's and some grade 80s as A's), but does that give them the free-wheeling ability to grade on a different grade point scale than some of their colleagues?

No. The value of a grade should be the same university-wide.

The administration doesn't care if professors actually use plus/minus. They just don't want them to say they don't use it because of possible student grievance suits about grades.

Andersen said in Tuesday's Review, "Professors can assign grades which they feel reflect merit, but they cannot say they don't use the plus/minus system."

Sorry, Margaret, it's too late for that, many professors have already indicated their disdain for the system to students.

What are we the students left to do regarding plus/minus?

Well, for one, demand a final clarification of the grading system from your professor.

If your professor says he is not using the system, protest any grade you receive this semester. March down to the Registration Office at 011 Hullahen Hall and file a grievance against your professor because he or she did not abide by university standards in grading you.

And if your professor says your class is now switching to a plus/minus system because it is mandatory, march to your dean's office and demand to be allowed to drop the class because your professor lied to you about the grading policy.

If you're stuck in one of those classes which has always used plus/minus and you don't like it call the DUSC office, call Faculty Senate, go to the next Faculty Senate meeting on Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall and protest.

The fact is plus/minus only affects students, so we should do something about it before it's too late. Our voices have to be heard — they haven't been thus far.

Paul Kane's column appears every Friday in The Review.

FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92



You're Invited to the 30th Anniversary Party at the World's #1 Spring Break Destination, on the Hottest beach on earth, Feb. 22 - April 19, 1992!

Call 1-800-854-1234 for your FREE 30th Anniversary Official Spring Break 1992 Guide!

DESTINATION DAYTONA!
Convention & Visitor's Bureau
P. O. Box 910
Daytona Beach, FL 32115



ATTENTION

B.A. STUDENTS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE MATH PROFICIENCY TEST FOR M114

You may fulfill the skills requirements for a B.A. degree by passing this proficiency test

DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

TIME: 9:00-11:00

PLACE: 205 KIRKBRIDE HALL

Students MUST register for the test by noon Friday, November 15, at the Dean's Office, College of Arts & Sciences, 127 Memorial Hall

NOTE: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam. The Math proficiency exam may be taken only once.

Annual Hutchinson Lecture on Financial Markets

Dr. Donald M. Kaplan

(Kaplan Associates, Inc., Washington, D.C.)

"Merger Mania in the Banking Industry, 1991"

Thursday, November 14th

7:30 p.m.

Purnell Hall 115
Univ. of Delaware

(Open to the public)

Sponsored by the Econ. Dept. and the
Financial Institutions Research
and Education Center

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT



ABSOLUT DOWN UNDER.

RAPE OF THE LOCKE

• WAXING
• EXPERT COLORING
• CONSULTATION INCLUDED
WITH ALL SERVICES
WED. - THURS. 9:00 to 7:00
FRI. 9:00 to 5:00
SAT. 9:00 to 3:00
SUN. 10:00 to 5:00
700 BARCLAY STREET, NEWARK
(OFF RALTON RD.)
368-5370
HAIR STYLE TO SUIT YOUR LIFESTYLE

HARRINGTON THEATRE ARTS COMPANY presents



100 WOLF HALL
NOV. 8, 9 at 8 P.M.
and NOV. 10 at 6 P.M.

NEWARK HALL
AUDITORIUM
NOV. 17 at 6 P.M.

Tickets \$4

For more info. call 455-0915

H.T.A.C. is sponsored by Housing & Residence Life



This Saturday
SPA Presents:

THIS IS



At 140 Smith Hall

Turn it up to "11" at 4 pm,
7, 9:30, and 12 midnight

Tickets go on sale a half hour
before showtime.

Movie starts promptly and the
doors will be locked.

No one will be admitted once
the show starts!

Funded by the Student Comprehensive Fee

Just when you're getting low,
Dining Services offers...

A "POINTS" SALE

GET A FREE 10% BONUS*

ONE WEEK ONLY

NOVEMBER 6-12

SIGN UP AT...

PENCADER LOBBY, 5:00-9:00 pm - **FOR SALE WEEK ONLY**

THE SCROUNGE, 10:00-7:00 pm - **FOR SALE WEEK ONLY**

GRAHAM HALL, 8:00-5:00 pm - **WED, TH, FR, M, TU**

*BONUS POINTS RETURN TO 5% RATE AFTER SALE.





STUDY ABROAD SPRING SEMESTER 1992

February 9 - May 28

**NOW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE FOREVER:
EXPERIENCE A DIFFERENT CULTURE THIS SPRING.**

Some openings still available in the Spring Semester Study Abroad programs.

The University of Delaware offers study abroad programs in many exciting places throughout the world. Participate in a study abroad program and experience the fascinating and unique world of different cultures and people.

- Fulfill College group requirements.
- All courses carry University of Delaware credit.
- All undergraduate students, regardless of major, can participate.

- Cost minimal- includes regular University of Delaware tuition and a program fee covering airfare, housing, selected group excursions, course related activities, and some meals in some programs.
- Study Abroad scholarships are available.

Semester in Vienna

Study in Vienna, a city where intellectual and cultural life of Eastern and Western Europe converges; explore winding streets and alleyways once traversed by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Freud, Kafka, and rulers of the Habsburg Dynasty; study paintings by the Masters in the *Kunsthistorisches Museum*, experience music in the *Musikverein*, the *Konzerthaus*, and the *Theater an der Wien*, attend classes and lectures at the Austro-American Institute of Education taught in English by local faculty and the University of Delaware faculty director who accompanies the group.

- ARTH 339 - Art and Architecture of Central Europe 3
* Satisfies A&S Group B.
- GERM 106 - German II- Elementary / Intermediate 4
GERM 107 - German III- Intermediate 4
GERM 205 - German Conversation 3
- HIST 339 - Topics in Modern European History 3
* Satisfies A&S Group B.
- MUSC 339 - Composers of Vienna
* Satisfies A&S Group B.
- ECON 151 - Introduction to Microeconomics 3
* Satisfies A&S Group C.
- ECON 311 - Economic Growth & Development Policy 3
* Satisfies A&S Group C.
- HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director:
Dr. Francis X. Tannian
College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy
184 Graham Hall
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
(302) 451-2394

Semester in Paris

Study in Paris, where Romanesque, Gothic and Modern architecture create a skyline spectacular by day and by night, where the basilica of *Sacré Coeur* atop *Montmartre* overlooks the swiftly flowing waters of the *Seine* and *Notre Dame*. Attend classes at *l'Ecole Internationale de l'Accueil Franco-Nordique*, near the *Arc de Triomphe* and *Avenue des Champs-Élysées*, taught by local faculty and University of Delaware faculty director who accompanies the group.

- ARTH 402- Seminar in the History of Art 3
FLLT 324- French Literature in Translation 3
* Satisfies A&S Group A.
- FREN 106 - French II - Elementary/Intermediate 4
FREN 107 - French III - Intermediate 4
FREN 205 - French Conversation 3
POSC 441- Problems of Western European Politics 3
* Satisfies A&S Group C.
- HIST 102- Western Civilization: 1648 to the Present 3
* Satisfies A&S Group B.
- HIST 351- Europe in Crisis: 1919-1945 3
HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.



Faculty Director:
Dr. Willard A. Fletcher
Department of History
401 Ewing Hall
Newark, DE 19716
(302) 451-2371

Semester in Costa Rica

Study in San José, capital of Costa Rica, a country bordered by the Caribbean Sea to the East and by the Pacific Ocean to the West; explore the country Christopher Columbus named "Rich Coast." Attend classes and lectures on the campus of *la Universidad de Costa Rica* taught by local faculty and the University of Delaware faculty director who accompanies the group.

- COMM 421 - Intercultural Communication: Applications in International Contexts 3
FLLT 326 - Topics: Hispanic Literature in Translation 3
* Satisfies A & S Group A.
- HIST 136 - Latin America Since 1830 3
* Satisfies A & S Group B and Multicultural.
- SPAN 106 - Spanish II - Elementary / Intermediate 4
SPAN 107 - Spanish III - Intermediate 4
SPAN 205 - Spanish Conversation 3
SPAN 212 - Latin American Civilization and Culture 3
* Satisfies A & S Group B and Multicultural.
- POSC 311- Politics of Developing Nations 3
* Satisfies A & S Group B and Multicultural.
- POSC 416- Transnational Relations & World Politics 3
HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director:
Dr. William W. Boyer
Department of Political Science
and International Relations
347 Smith Hall
Newark, DE 19716
(302) 451-2355

The Scottish Semester

Study in Edinburgh, Scotland's capital, among the visually most exciting cities in the world; attend classes at *Moray House College*, an ancient and prestigious European teacher education institution. Students have ready access to numerous places of interest in Edinburgh, e.g. the Scottish National Art Galleries, Museums, and Library as well as to a rich variety of cultural and recreational programs. Program features clinical experiences in Scottish schools and a three-day professional trip to the Continent. This program is open to all students who are interested in becoming a teacher, coach or counselor.

- ARTH 150 - Monuments and Methods in the History of Art 3
* Satisfies A & S Group A.
- EDDV 220 - Introduction to the Teaching of Reading 3
EDST 201 - Education and Society 3
EDST 202 - Human Development and Educational Practice 3
EDST 230 - Introduction to Exceptional Children 3
EDST 258 - Sociological Foundations of Education 3
EDST 304 - Educational Psychology - Social Aspects 3
(formerly Psychological Foundations of Education)
- GEOG 120 - World Regional Geography 3
* Satisfies A & S Group C.

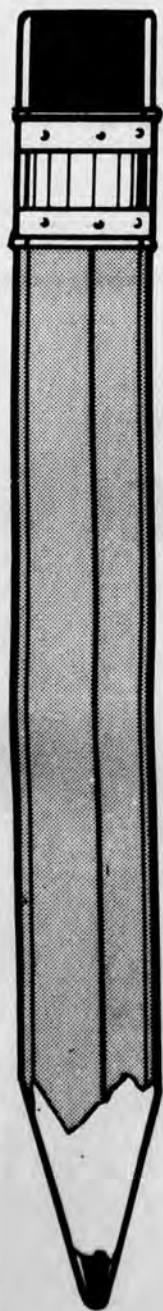


Faculty Contact:
Dr. Charles D. Marler
Department of Educational Studies
221-B Willard Hall Educational Building
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
(302) 451-1653

Enrich and enhance your life, your career, and the people with whom you interact. Develop a sincere appreciation for another point of view, understand different lifestyles and customs, truly become open minded: participate in a study abroad program!

Application Deadline: November 15, 1991

Detailed information about the study abroad opportunities is available at the office of International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullen Hall, (302) 451-2852.



LAST CALL FOR LSAT PREP!

Get 9 weeks of the most effective LSAT preparation in just 2-4 weeks!

Time is growing short, but you can still take advantage of Kaplan's special Compact LSAT Prep Course for the December 7th exam.

It's not a cut version. It's the same number of hours of live instruction — same number of classes — we're simply offering them in the few remaining weeks before the test. So you have one last chance to prepare with the **#1 in test prep** and attain your highest possible score on the December LSAT.

If you want to score your highest, don't let this opportunity pass you by. And if you feel you need more time, check your local Kaplan Center's free repeat policy. To enroll, just visit your nearest Stanley H. Kaplan Center, or enroll by phone:

1-800-KAP-TEST or 302-479-7600

**Our First LSAT Compact
Prep Course begins:
Sun., November 3
Next one begins on
November 16**

**100 Ridgely Bldg.
3519 Silverside Road
Wilmington, DE
302-479-7600**

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD**

© 1991 Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

Looking into the future...

A close encounter with psychic power

By Linda Anderson
Copy Editor

Many people believe that astrologers and psychics are sham artists out to take advantage of suffering people and make a fast buck.

Their neon advertisements with flashing red hands that read "Learn your future — solve your problems with Madame Zora" do nothing to create belief in those who doubt psychic power.

Until my own personal reading, I shared this incredulity with others. Movies such as *Ghost* convinced me that all psychics are fakes.

However, the mystique surrounding astrology grips people with the possibility that the future can perhaps be revealed.

Despite the stereotypes and bad reputations of psychics and astrologers, people flock to them in search of answers and comfort.

One such medium, located on Elkton Road, advertises her psychic abilities on a billboard splashed with bold red lettering: palm and tarot card readings, crystal readings and psychic analysis. "Consult a true psychic on all affairs of life." With these self-proclaimed abilities, Mrs. David Andrews provided a great beginning to my investigation into psychic credibility.

I parked behind the house and practically ran inside for fear someone would see me enter the house with the neon red hand flashing in the window.

No crystal balls were in sight. No black cats slinked by
see SKEPTIC page 12



The Berlin Wall had a great fall

Two years later, Germany still in transition phase

By Lewis R. Ware
Staff Reporter

Sebastian Liehr missed the first wave of East Berliners to cross the Berlin Wall on the dawn of Nov. 9, 1989. When Liehr arrived later that morning, all was quiet at the wall.

Liehr, now a university graduate student, was then a student in West Berlin.

There was no evidence of the celebration the night before — no sign of the small battle that took place when West Germans climbed the wall and were driven off by water cannons held by East German soldiers.

But when Liehr returned that afternoon, East Germans were once again streaming into West Berlin.

Climbing the 10-foot wall near the Brandenburg Gate, he joined hundreds of other West Berliners in cheering the arrival of thousands of East Germans.

This time, the guards did not try to drive the throng from the wall, but helped the celebrants climb up when they fell onto the east side.

In those first days of open borders, East German authorities processed 2.7 million passes to West Germany.

Liehr says traffic backed up for 50 miles as East Germans waited up to 10 hours to get into West Berlin. Many West Germans brought hammers to start the destruction of the monolith Winston Churchill once termed the "iron curtain."

With the wall no longer a barrier, West Germans invited strangers from the East to share coffee and conversation, sometimes forming lasting friendships, says German Professor Edeltraut Gilgenast, recalling stories her German friends told her.

Now, the 26 miles of concrete and barbed wire that separated the East from the West are nearly demolished.

Little remains of the 28-year-old wall, says Gilgenast, who visited the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin last summer.

"It's hard to exaggerate the
see WALL page 12

He can tell you how to get, how to get to Sesame Street

By I. Marc Kleiman
Staff Reporter

Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie may be inspirations for millions of children, but for Steve Davis (BE SR), these critters are co-workers.

Davis, a full-time senior with a 3.1 grade point average, works 32 hours a week at the Sesame Place Theme Park in Langhorne, Pa.

"I refused to accept the position," he says, "unless they allowed me to be a full-time student at the university as well."

He says he wants to continue with school because "in order to ensure rapid movement in the company, a degree is essential."

A business major with a concentration in marketing, he attends classes three days a week. On other days he commutes three hours per day to and from the park, an entertainment place for children owned by Anheuser Busch.

After working at Sesame Place for five years, this 20-year-old has risen to the position of operations area manager, supervisor of 300 people. He's also in charge of a labor and expense budget in excess of \$700,000. And in times of litigation, Davis represents Sesame Place in court.

Davis' work also involves customer relations. Because the park is a world attraction and has a capacity limit, he has had to turn people away. He says he's heard every kind of excuse from parents trying to get in with their kids.

He recalls parents telling him that their daughter had a psychological

Student moonlights as theme park operations manager



Steve Davis (BE SR) surrounded by his co-workers Bert, Big Bird, Ernie and Cookie Monster.

problem and that their doctor said she needed to see Ernie and Bert to help.

In another instance, he was forced to turn a family away, and their daughter, after hearing the news, tried to squeeze through the bars into the park.

"Her head got stuck, and a first aid unit had to Vaseline her head to get her out," he says.

In the summer of 1990, Anheuser

Busch asked Davis if he would be interested in traveling to Japan to help open the new Tokyo Sesame Place.

"I knew that if I accepted the job it would interfere with the spring semester," Davis says, "but it also was an opportunity I couldn't let slip by."

Besides Sesame Langhorne, Sesame Tokyo is the only other Sesame park in the world. Davis spent almost three months there teaching executives and employees how to run the park.

Davis emphasizes how difficult it was to communicate with the Japanese people. During the last two weeks of his stay, he walked around the park with other workers to see how well Japanese children liked it.

But to further complicate the communication problem, the children he approached either giggled or ran away. He says they weren't used to seeing Americans.

During work hours, Davis usually had an interpreter to help him, but while not at work, he ate most of his dinners at Americanized establishments.

"They liked to know if the Americans liked the way they cooked American food," he says.

Davis remembers when he and a fellow worker called Mr. Pizza, a pizza delivery place. The person who answered the phone barely knew any English, so it took 35 minutes to place an order for a plain pizza.

"We weren't going to fool with toppings," Davis says. "We had no idea

see SESAME page 12



Rockin' robins Sara Giedzinski (PE JR), Michelle Guarriello (AS JR), Michele Onnenbo (AS JR) and Jennifer Lipinski (HR JR) sing along with a tune on Karaoke Night at Klondike Kate's.

Singing outside the shower

Karaoke brings out the best, worst singing in Newark

By Eric Simon
Staff Reporter

The voices of the eager crowd grow louder as the lights go down and the masses begin to flick their Bics.

The emcee announces the show is about to begin.

The music starts and the next victim takes the stage.

No, it's not Ed McMahon's "Star Search," "Al Albert's Showcase" or a rock concert.

It's Karaoke Night at Klondike

Kate's Restaurant — a chance to show friends how well you sing outside the shower.

The Karaoke machine, which originated in Japan, is a combination laser-disc player-television that removes the lead vocals of hit songs and invites you to fill them in.

This recent trend has quickly become the mechanical bull of the college bar scene, without making you spring for the quarter.

"The students' response has

always been consistently strong," says Don McCurdy, who has hosted the weekly event at Kate's for the last nine months.

"It's great to see the variety of people that take the stage," he says.

Though most participants are amateur comedians who get up there to butcher a song to their best ability, every once in a while they get a serious, trained vocalist, McCurdy says.

"Those are the ones that bring
see KARAOKE page 12

The Review
Student Center B-1
Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION: We are a young, childless couple longing to adopt newborn. (Nurse mother and Professional father) Can you help? Legal & medical expenses paid. Call Juli & Phil collect (202) 537-1482.

Find out how you can make a difference for a child. **INTEREST MEETING:** Wednesday, Nov. 13th at 6:00 P.M. Ewing Room, Student Center. **BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF DE.** 368-0202.

Find out how you can make a difference for a child. **INTEREST MEETING:** Wednesday, November 13th at 6 P.M. Ewing Room, Student Center. **BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF DELAWARE.** 368-0202.

STUDENTS AGAINST WORLD HUNGER, committee of **CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS** announces a **WORLD HUNGER DINNER, THURS. NOV. 21,** Harrington Dining Hall. Come help us! Sunday, Nov. 10, 6 P.M., room 306, Perkins Student Center. For information call Jen at 737-3117.

AVAILABLE

Academic services: Proofreading, editing, revising, term papers/theses/dissertations-324-0630.

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

WORD PROCESSING. \$1.50 per page. Call 731-1338.

MONTHLY PARKING, close to campus. Limited space available. Call 733-0900.

CREATIVE NAIL DESIGNS for formal, holidays, and everyday! Reasonably priced! Call Tracy at 738-8278.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost by CONOVER Apts., Maroon VOOHES HIGH SCHOOL jacket. Call Greg, 738-2857. Reward.

My marbles. If found, please call the Gang.

FOR SALE

'86 Mustang GT. Loaded, Sunroof, 48,000 miles. \$6300! best offer. 366-8061.

Honda Hawk. 400 cc. Runs excellent. Recent inspection. \$350 firm. Call Scott at 733-0780.

'86 Yugo, cheap, reliable car. 45K mi. One owner. AM/FM, new clutch, tires & exhaust. \$795.00. 737-6919.

'86 Honda Spree. Many new parts. Runs great. \$400 o.b.o. Mike 456-0983.

Two tickets, REDSKINS vs. FALCONS (RFK) Nov. 10, Section 219, Row 7, seats 10 and 11. SEEKING best offer. Call 738-8386.

FOR SALE, SECTIONAL SOFA BED AND TWO RECLINERS. MAKE OFFER. CALL PETER 328-1334.

Complete Technics home stereo system, CD player included 90 watts per channel. Two 2000-watt speakers. 292-0305, Allen.

YAKIMA Roof rack, USED ONCE. Fits most cars without rain gutters, brand new \$174, mine \$120. Call 834-1035.

For sale: 1983 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon, 95,000 mi., 6 seats, AM-FM (4sp.); pb, ps, at, runs well. \$750 or best offer. Call 453-7433.

MOPED: 1989 Tomos too tank, low mileage, good condition, perfect for on-campus use, \$50.00 Kryptonite lock included, \$495.00 or OBO. Call 738-1782.

3 yrs. old yellow-naped Parrot. Nice, sweet, trained. Talks. \$990 including cage & toys. 453-0921 Ran. Sun.-Thurs. or leave a message.

FENDER STRATOCASTER. '82 American. Black w/black guard, maple neck. \$425.

RENT/SUBLET

3/4 Bedroom Townhouse, 59 N. Chapel, \$800/mo, not inc. util. Call Diane, Day: 368-0583 and Evening: 656-3017.

Transferring, need replacement for Haines St. Townhouse. Lease ends 8/1. Get Nov. and Dec. rent-free. Can move in ASAP. Call Gina or Lisa 454-7193.

Two female roommates seek non-smoking, mature MF. New apartment, own room, AC,

W/D, pool, tennis, close to campus. \$220 + 1/3 utilities. Move in now! 322-2164.

MADISON DR. TOWNHOUSE: 4 Bedrm, laundry, A/C, and unit, backs to park, bus or walk to UD. Available Jan. 1. Ph. 737-1771.

Subletter wanted: Madison Drive townhouse, occupy Jan. 1. \$207/mo, inc. heat/HW. Own room. Call Jay 292-1687.

Roommate needed for townhouse one-half mile from campus. 456-0666.

WANTED

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500. FOOLPROOF FUNDRAISING. For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! **ACT NOW FOR THE CHANCE TO WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE AND FABULOUS PRIZES!** Call 1-800-950-8472, ext.50.

STUDENTS WANTED! EARN UP TO \$10/HR. Make your own hours, make excellent money marketing credit cards on your campus. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 20.

EARN \$2000. + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! Call 1-800-724-1551

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE! Openings available for individuals of student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-5013.

NANNY NEEDED. Live-in or Live-out. Professional couple seeks loving, experienced person to care for their infant daughter for one year, beginning January 1992. Non-smokers please. Hours M-F 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call to tell us why you love children at (302) 239-0196.

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING BROCHURES FROM DORM/HOME! FREE DETAILS! RUSH S.A.S. Envlp. to Dept. C-100 P.O. Box 1068 Forked River, NJ. 08731.

Musicians: bass, drummer, singer, etc. Play any Rock, little Metal, such as Old VH. 738-1876.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 3005.

Campus coordinator needed for Scholarship Program. Duties include hiring and managing sales representatives and telemarketers. Sell starter, 20 hrs. Week. Up to \$800 per week on Commissions. \$1700.00 in grants awarded to selected individuals. (1-800-394-2274)

15 new openings. Large Profits. CASH PAID DAILY. Part time. 455-1349.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS. Promote & Organize our Spring Break tours. All materials furnished. Good Pay and Fun. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

WANTED: Ride to Wilmington for Kaplan LSAT course during Winter Session. Call Michael, 738-8321.

PERSONALS

Parking. \$25/month. Limited space available. Best deal in Newark. Call 733-0900.

HAVING A PARTY? I've got the music for it. Good Prices, Great References. **GOOD VIBRATIONS D.J. service.** Paul Kutich 455-0936.

What the?!? Somebody must have?!? To my five and a half AWESOME roommates on 160 W. Main- I love you guys - Latuh, Mary Leigh.

ELIZABETH GRABOWSKI: Were you surprised? LOVE, your big sis- bonehead!

Lut- Have a Happy Birthday, I love you lots, Kristin.

CHRIS CABANO. I love my Phi Sig Big Sis! Love, ROBIN.

Lut- Meet me at my place at 7:00 for a night you won't forget- Kristin.

TIFFANY LORRY- HAPPY BIRTHDAY! YLL, LISA.

Look out for ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA pledges. They are way above the rest!

ASA would like to thank Delta, Lambda Chi and Phi Sig for an outrageous mixer!

CALL THE DUSC HOTLINE FOR FREE LEGAL ADVICE 451-2648.

TILT THE SCALES OF JUSTICE IN YOUR

FAVOR. CALL THE DUSC HOTLINE FOR FREE LEGAL ADVICE 451-2648.

LORI STROONSNYDER: You are the BEST Little Sister!! Love your LKB Big Sister, Laurie Engstrom.- Get psyched for the retreat!!

Michelle Kitchen- U R AWESOME! Love, your Chi-O little.

Lulu, I miss that night in the bungalow. Call me, pleez!

April Pease- Have an AWESOME 21st birthday! Love your little!

TOM! I have a "peaceful, easy feelin'" esp. at 5 A.M. I love you...Three.

Jen- Watch out for those Chicken Bones- Luv, your roommates.

DONNA GIORDINA- had her cake and ate it too. Happy 22nd Birthday. Love, Julie, Peggy, Laura, Jen and Cindy.

ALPHA XI DELTA AND SIG NU KEEP ON ROCKIN'. DONATIONS FOR DIABETES ARE WELCOME AT THE SIG NU HOUSE. COME VISIT US AS WE ROCK ALL WEEK.

Sports Selections: NBA, NFL, NCAA and NHL daily plays. Call now!! 1-900-329-8809.

ESTHER, why yes, that was me in the tractor trailer last week. Sorry I smelled so bad. From Seatbelt Bill.

DANA, typing in classifieds is kind of fun, huh? Ron.

MARY OBRIEN: Happy 21st Birthday- It must be nice! Good luck trying to remember this weekend 'cause you're HISTORY. Have fun- you deserve it! Love ya, Jenn.

If you see **MARY OBRIEN** today...Snarl her butt darts- 'cause she's finally 21!!! Juanita.

SIGMA CHI LAMBDA'S ANNUAL 2 ON 2 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT will be held on Nov. 16th and 17th- Sign up at Perkins Student Center.

91.3 WXXR Presents... Feedback, the U of D's only Listener Participation program Sunday November 10th 11:10 AM-12:10. This week: Alcoholism and Children of Alcoholics. Call in at 451-2701 or Be there at the Scrounge.

SIGN UP FOR SIGMA CHI LAMBDA'S 2 ON 2 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT at the Student Center 11/5-7 and 11/13-15.

AKL, "Best is yet to come!" 11/9/91- a special day. ILY forever and always, Judy.

ALPHA-O ALPHA-O ALPHA OMICRON PI

ALPHA SIGMA: there's nothing better than crushing everyone. Let's crush! Yeah buddy!

SIGMA ALPHAS- Your sisters are so proud of you! Keep up the good work!

SIGMA ALPHA pledges- You're doing an awesome job! Love, THE SISTERS OF ALPHA-O.

PATTY CLEVELAND- You're the best little Love, your big, MICHELLE.

Do you use a diaphragm? If you've had a weight change of 10 pounds or more, have your diaphragm refitted. Sex Ed. Task Force.

SOS is the Support Group for Survivors of Sexual Offense. We are here for survivors, friends family, and you. Please call for support or to have your questions answered. 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Hey Panhel- Are you ready to have "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE" at President's Ball? Get psyched for tonight!!! Love, THE BABIES.

Yo dudes- everyone wish **TODD POLLACK** Happy Birthday!

Call me at midnight.

Patricia- You're the BEST Emerald Sister! Love, Laurin.

Kathy- I'm glad that you're my little! Get PSYCHED!!! Love, Ali.

Janelle Ditzler- You're an AWESOME Little Sis! I'm glad you're mine!!! Love, Ro.

PATRICIA WU: Knowing is great isn't it? LKB Love, STEPHANIE.

Evonne- You're the best little sister ever!! Get ready for a great semester! Love, Kim.

JEN GREENE- You're the BEST Little Love your Big, Stacey.

D.J. ROCKIN' RIEG- U.D.'S HOTTEST PARTY. D.J. FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. CALL NOW 455-1262.

If you see me today and I don't say hello, it's probably because I'm passed out. It's my birthday. (21 that is).

CRACKBABY LIVES!!!!
Marsue- I'm glad that you're my little! Get PSYCHED!!! Love, Lori.

For the guy who wants the large house, a Vette and a Prelude in the driveway and lots of \$\$\$ in the bank... Keep dreaming, I'll be here for you no matter what!!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SISTERS AND PLEDGES! Get psyched for the hayride Sat.!

Alpha Sigma: We will crush everyone!! Get psyched! The Terminator is our only hope. He's naked without me.

Boogers for everyone.

JAMAICA! WINTER/SPRING BREAK. AWESOME PARTY BEACH HOUSE. 8 DAYS W/MEALS ONLY \$359.00 P/PERSON. FREE BROCHURE 302-539-6198.

RON: I'm glad you had fun in Denver. Taking that Advil would have helped, though! Dana.

THREE MORE WEEKS UNTIL TURKEY DAY!!!

If you see Macaroni today, wish her happy birthday!

Why do people on The Review have no shoulders? And why does Greg have a flat head? And Rich a wedge cut?

ORDER YOUR COLLEGE RING BY THANKSGIVING

AND STILL RECEIVE BY

Some restrictions do apply.
Orders must be received by Thanksgiving Day.

Existing designs only.
See your Jostens Representative for details.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.



91-436 (CP-679)



University Bookstore

University of Delaware

368-2001

THE STONE BALLOON

**FRIDAY -
Final Chapter**

**SATURDAY -
Hyperactive**

**UPCOMING -
Monday, Dec. 16 Blues Travelers**

Tickets \$12.00 in advance

The Student Environmental Action Coalition Presents:

Lone Wolf Circles

musician, writer, artist, activist, and deep ecologist
Coming to Newark for four days to "Turn It Up!"

Saturday November 9-Rant, Rave, and Ritual
Acoustic concert
8 pm in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center
-Free and open to the public.

Sunday November 10-Deep Ecology Workshop
An introspective journey to connect us with our primal roots in the planet and all life. Come spend a day exploring spiritual ecology. \$10-20 requested donation.
-Pre-registration is necessary. Call 463-4253.

Monday November 11-Direct Action for the Planet
Lectures/Workshop
7 PM in 109 Kildee (on South College Ave.)
-Free and open to the public.



Presents

Prague Symphony Orchestra

Thursday, November 14
Mitchell Hall, 8 pm
Tickets sales are as follows:
Today - Concourse
Next week

Monday & Tuesday Concourse Wednesday 107 Student Center
Sales on all days are from 11 am - 2 pm!
Tickets are \$5 for Full-Time Undergraduates with Student ID
\$10 for those with other UD ID (Faculty, Employee, etc.)

Funded by the Student Comprehensive Fee

WXDR hosts talk show in Scrounge

By Rebecca Tollen
Staff Reporter

Live, from Newark ... it's "Feedback," with the hottest topics on campus.

"Feedback," the first listener-participation show in university history, is broadcast live from the Scrounge every Sunday.

As part of WXDR's new Sunday Digest, the show is an open forum that discusses recent controversial issues on campus.

The Sunday Digest is a full day of news and talk radio programs that bring difficult issues to the public's attention.

"Feedback," the first show in the lineup, is broadcast from the Scrounge to give students the opportunity to come up close with the issues that involve them, said Kieran Gorgonne (AS JR), WXDR's news director.

On-air debates have included topics involving the Black Student

Union, the College of Education, In-vehicle Parking Regulators (IPRs) and the new Dining Services.

One show even gave students the opportunity to include laughter with their lunch while two comedians from the Comedy Cabaret appeared as the guests.

Set up in the Scrounge via live remote, the show's host interviews guests and takes questions and comments from callers or customers in the Scrounge.

However, Bonnie Gregus-Riddle, marketing director of Dining Services, said the business in the Scrounge on Sundays has not increased since the start of the show.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said he was extremely satisfied with the format of the program and found the entire concept interesting on how it deals with current issues.

"Communication is vitally important," he said. "When people have a misunderstanding it is



Michele Bartley

Campus issues are the subject for heated debates on WXDR's new radio show, "Feedback," which is on the air every Sunday afternoons in the Scrounge.

important to discuss issues in an open forum. Even if they don't agree, it's important to understand each other's point of view."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, who appeared with Hogan during the IPR discussion, said, "It was great. I was very surprised."

"The students that ran the show

were relatively well-organized. I was surprised at the number of phone calls we received and how intelligent the questions were — it is a terrific teaching tool," he said.

"Feedback" has since moved from its original 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. slot to the 11:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. slot because it conflicted with football

games.

The show seems to be a success in the Scrounge so we plan on remaining there, said Cassandra Lane, general manager of WXDR.

"Feedback," she said, "is a good way to open communication between students and administration as well as the community."

Bradley A. Huebner

Making lots more room for rock n' roll

It figures the action gets hot just when I am ready to graduate.

I live five minutes from Lehigh University's Stabler Arena (capacity 6,000) and I see the tremendous potential of the new Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center, which is scheduled to be completed by the time next year's freshmen arrive.

"I'd say [Stabler] puts on 10-20 shows a year," said Tom Chaffier (AS JR), who worked concerts there during high school. "It was rated the number two concert site in the nation for 7,000 capacity and under seating."

I have fond memories of Stabler. My senior year, I sat in awe as Carlisle High School's Billy Owens (who now is a multi-million dollar pro-basketball player) dominated an entire team on his way to a fourth consecutive basketball state championship.

I was at the Lehigh-Lafayette basketball game in 1988 when Lehigh's fans covered the building with toilet paper bombs after their first basket. Later I saw Sting, Billy Joel and INXS perform there.

Lehigh basketball player Chuck Penn chose Lehigh partly for Stabler. "What makes it so great for concerts and games is that there is not a bad seat in the house and we get a good mix of music. It adds so much to campus."

This Fall, Stabler has attracted such popular artists as Public Enemy, Anthrax, Queensryche, C & C Music Factory and Foreigner.

"These are the kinds of things we think we can do," Barbara Kreppel, assistant vice president for administrative services said. Kreppel, who is in charge of operations for the Carpenter Center, previously worked at Stabler.

Those groups beat most of what we get here (Little Feat, The Violent Femmes and the Smithereens, who were big two years ago), wouldn't you say? Not to knock the Student Programming Association (SPA), but the Stone Balloon gets better bands.

"We would like to get bigger bands but it depends on what we have money for," said Adam Bragg, vice president of SPA.

The director of Stabler Arena, Richard Fritz, thinks the job is too much for a student group to handle.

"Delaware's strategy should be to allow the building to operate in the public arena marketplace," he said.

"The management of the center will have to come up with a rental structure and control the booking."

Kreppel is working with Fritz and Centre Management, the group which runs the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

"We've been getting a lot of good expert advice and being right off of I-95 between Baltimore and Philadelphia gives us a lot of good features," she said.

Kreppel would like to work with promoters to rent the facility for the major events.

"Promoters provide capital to arrange the programs," she said. "We would like very much to work with SPA as far as the kind of events we have."

"We usually get bands either on their way up or on their way down."

Under the new system, ticket prices would increase with the promoter's demand. But, chances are, you will get what you pay for.

The added entertainment center will generate money and exposure for the university. That means a bigger and better pool of students to choose from—better minds, better athletes, better everything.

Imagine 6,000 screaming crazies coupled up in the Hen House to see a Sting or Phil Collins concert. The fever will catch for people of all ages and musical preferences statewide.

Consider me the Field of Dreams spirit that says "If you build it, he will come" only it will be thousands who will come, from every part of Delaware and beyond. Groups will buy concert shirts and circle the microcosm known as University of Delaware.

We all know Newark could use a little more action.

Bradley A. Huebner is an assistant sports editor of the Review

Even Santa Claus would hate this Christmas story

By Greg Orlando
Staff Reporter

If you believe the snow in New York City is white, you'll probably buy *All I Want For Christmas*.

This sickeningly sweet Yuletide comedy will leave you with a bad taste in your mouth, unless of course, you just can't get enough of cutesy child actors like the ones that plagued shows like "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Webster."

This movie is a bleeding maple tree — pure sap.

The two kids in this movie Ethan and Halley O' Fallon (played by the nauseatingly cute Ethan Randall and Thora Birch) spew more good humor than the ice cream man.

Ethan is the most suave 13-year-old on the face of the planet. His hair is perfect, his lines witty and his moves rival those of Warren Beatty.

His little sister, Halley, is a smile factory. Her stunning rendition of "Baby It's Cold Outside" is more Satanic than the entire "King Diamond" collection.

MOVIE REVIEW

All I Want for Christmas
Paramount

Director.....Robert Lieberman
D

If you have any nerves at all, these two youngsters will be able to tickle them and drive you up the theater wall.

The plot, which revolves around the O' Fallon kid's attempt to reunite their divorced parents on Christmas Eve, is rather simplistic, even for a cornier-than-a-bag-of-Fritos G-rated movie.

The parents, played by two inconsequential nobodies, apparently broke up over a diner that Dad owned — obviously a heinous crime.

By the fifth minute in the movie, you know that things will be tied up tighter than the fabled Gordian knot.

Lauren Bacall is passable as the kid's maternal grandmother, but she won't win any Oscars.

Even famed comedic actor Leslie Nielsen gets into the act. Nielsen is brilliant for all of his 40 seconds in this movie.

Nielsen plays a Macy's Santa with all the enthusiasm and humor of a Macy's Santa (which isn't that much). The producers of this film could have saved money and reputations by hiring a lesser respected persona like Orville Redenbacher to play the department store version of Jolly Old Saint Nick.

There isn't much in this movie that will appeal to kids — or anybody else with a pulse for that matter. This movie has about as many yucks as a tax audit.

Let's face it. It's a "G" movie. It's too predictable for anyone with an IQ higher than their age. Everything has to come out all right or else it would end up in that terrifying zone of "PG." Oooh, horrors.

There are a few bright spots, but they came almost as often as Halley's comet.

The funniest moment in the film occurs when Ethan hatches his master plan and enlists the help of his friend, Marshall.

As Ethan and Marshall go to work, Marshall's parents deal with Grandma, who apparently passes out after an overindulgent eggnog binge.



Christopher Lambert stars once again as the swashbuckling immortal Connor MacLeod in the supremely disappointing sequel, "Highlander 2: The Quickening."

If only immortals could die

All-star cast reaches new lows in a confusing sequel

By Ron Kaufman
Entertainment Editor

No movie could have been more aptly titled. *Highlander 2: The Quickening* has quick scenes, hasty camera angles, reckless character development, abrupt dialogue and rapid story lines.

In fact, the entire movie shoots by unnervingly fast at one hour and 30 minutes. This is barely enough time to figure out what the poorly acted, disjointed film is trying to say. And even if that feat is accomplished, nothing makes sense anyway.

This sequel to the first *Highlander* (1986), which has developed a loyal cult following since its home video release, is an embarrassment.

The fault can be found in the direction and script. The film's four main roles were played by experienced and accomplished actors: Sean Connery, Christopher Lambert, Michael Ironside and Virginia Madsen.

MOVIE REVIEW

Highlander 2: The Quickening

InterStar
Director.....Russell Mulcahy
F

must have told his actors to act as stone-faced and empty as possible.

Even the superior acting talent of Connery couldn't overcome the poor direction to make the audience care about the fate of his character.

Mulcahy kept the entire production of the movie inside a sound stage — that's right, there is no sunlight in the entire flick.

Pretty gloomy, huh?

But beyond the boring and often depressing direction, the screenplay makes as much sense as a schizophrenic trying to explain George Bush's domestic policy.

A race of immortals, the most important being Connery, Lambert and Ironside, land on Earth and fight. Why? Who knows.

In the original *Highlander* the story was pretty clear. The immortals had to kill each other until only one was left. The last one would gain "The Prize," which was the ability to know the thoughts of see *HIGHLANDER* page 12

MOVIE TIMES

Top five movies for the week ending Oct. 26

- 1) *The People Under the Stairs* (\$5.5 million gross for the week)
- 2) *Curly Sue* (\$5.3 million)
- 3) *Highlander 2* (\$4.7 million)
- 4) *Billy Bathgate* (\$4.1 million)
- 5) *House Party 2* (\$3.7 million)

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

The People Under the Stairs (R) — Wes Craven, the director of *Nightmare on Elm Street*, presents a film about evil demons that live in the basement. Showtimes: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:45

All I Want for Christmas (G) — Frank Drebin, er, Leslie Neilson stars as Santa in this epic drama about betrayal, murder, lust and candy canes. Showtimes: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Deceived (R) — Goldie Hawn, John Heard. Goldie plays a bewildered wife trying to piece together her husband's supposed death in this sometimes-tense, but ultimately cliché-ridden thriller. Showtimes: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

29th Street (R) — The most underrated actor of the decade, Danny Aiello, stars as a good fella in a film that, at times, doesn't play with a full deck. Showtimes: Fri. 1, 4, 7, 9:40

Frankie and Johnny (R) — A love story set in a diner that reunites Al Pacino with the sultry Michelle Pfeiffer (both appeared in *Scarface*, a different kind of love story) under the direction of Garry Marshall (*Pretty Woman*). Showtimes: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10

Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Curly Sue (PG-13) — Curley, the loveable bald oaf from *The Three Stooges*, discovers his true identity — seriously, it's just

another saccharin-ladened flick about a cutie kid from John Hughes. Showtimes: Fri. — 5:45, 8:15, 10:15. Sat. — 2, 5, 7:45, 10:15. Sun. — 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8. Mon thru Thurs. — 5:45, 8

Strictly Business (PG-13) — Tommy Davidson of "In Living Color" stars as a man whose buddy gets a good job and becomes "whiter than the whitest white man." Showtimes: Fri. — 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Sat. — 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. — 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:45. Mon thru Thurs. — 5:30, 7:45

Other People's Money (R) — Danny DeVito stars as a scurvy broker in Norman Jewison's film. Showtimes: Fri. — 6, 8:15, 10:30. Sat. — 1:45, 5:15, 8:15, 10:30. Sun. — 12:45, 3, 6, 8:15. Mon thru Thurs. — 6, 8:15

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Billy Bathgate (R) — First was *Watergate*, then came *Heaven's Gate*, and now the new name for disaster is *Bathgate*. Dustin Hoffman, Bruce Willis star. Fri. — 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sat. — 2, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sun. — 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8. Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:30, 8.

Little Man Tate (R) — Jodie Foster debuts as director and stars in a film about a poor, gifted nerd-child. Showtimes: Fri. — 6, 8:15, 10:30. Sat. — 1:30, 6, 8:15, 10:30. Sun. — 1:30, 5:45, 8:15. Mon thru Thurs. — 5:45, 8:15.

— Compiled by Rob Rector

A skeptic tests the mystical predictions of two psychics

continued from page 9

and no turbaned "Madame" with black-lined eyes greeted me.

Instead, a 2-year-old girl with dark brown hair and even darker brown eyes welcomed me.

Holding a Baby Diapers doll and imitating what she must have seen her mother do a thousand times before, she grabbed my hand and sat me in one of two lemon yellow fold-up chairs.

I tried to talk to her and offered her candy, but she merely stared back with those dark eyes. I wondered if her mother would ever come out.

Her mother entered the room and sat across from me in one of the lemon-yellow chairs. For \$35, she assured me she would tell the truth, whether it be good or bad. She then promptly said I would live a long life. Classic psychic stuff. The thrill of exposing a charlatan rippled through me.

But then, a tickle of disbelief crept into my consciousness when she said, "I see that you are not as far in life as you should be. You set your goals, but always pull back just as they

could be achieved."

It's not exactly fun to have what you think is a complex part of your personality summed up so quickly and easily by a complete stranger.

She was absolutely right. I've always thought of myself as an ambitious person, persistent in the quest for my goals. The last few years proved the ambitious part was true, but the attempts to fulfill them fall short of my imagined attempts. While not obsessed by this idea, it disturbed me.

Next, Andrews spoke vaguely about my employment future.

"You are going to have a successful career, so you don't have to worry about problems in that area." Another generalization, but, following the previous observation, the anticipated satisfaction of exposing a fraud began to wane.

My stomach reeled with her next sentence. Without warning, my entire body flushed hot and I had to take off my jacket.

"You are unhappy in your heart. You are a positive person, but recent past love or breakup has brought you into a negative cycle now. This man

It's not exactly fun to have what you think is a complex part of your personality summed up so quickly and easily by a complete stranger.

you love loves you deeply but there is an obstacle between you two that must be overcome before you can talk of a future together."

I am 30 years old, an age when women are usually settled and thinking about families. It would have been a pretty safe bet for her to pick up on this and talk about my future family life.

She didn't. Instead, she elaborated on my past romances and the problem with the most recent, but many of the things she said were untrue. She mentioned that another person had come between us — a good but inaccurate guess.

Andrews' intuitive abilities were impressive, but not completely convincing.

Psychic encounter No. 2 occurred on Main Street in Stanton, Del., with Mrs. Nicholas. This time, advertising was plastered on the side of the house in bold red letters.

Sitting on a black velvet sofa, Nicholas assured me she would tell the truth, whether it be good or bad, and then promptly said I would live a long life. *Deja vu.*

She said I was going to have a successful career, that I was a positive person but was currently in a negative cycle because, in my heart, I am unsatisfied.

She also promised she could help me break out of the negative cycle for a mere \$100.

I felt humbled. They both picked up on the same aspect of my character, health, career and love life. I, who prided myself on keeping my emotions from others, was left wondering if that pride was unfounded, or if they were just good observers.

Andrews was more accurate than Nicholas in mentioning past

relationships, how I dealt with them and a recent trip.

Neither psychic was totally convincing because their observations were vague and could be true for a countless number of people. They also didn't notice some important aspects of my life that should have been easily discernable.

But even if they were simply good observers, the possibility of both detecting exactly the same things was slight. They planted doubts in my skeptical mind and drove me to want more.

Winnie Scheckinger-Cummings, a Wilmington clairvoyant, said there are good and bad practitioners in every profession, and psychic readers are no exception.

Clients should investigate psychics, just as they would a doctor, before making a final decision, she said. Ask how long they have been in the area, what their accuracy rate is or if they have ever worked with the police on criminal cases.

"There are a lot of people who will offer to rid you of spells for a little money," she said. "If someone tells you that, run for the nearest exit."

Berlin Wall

continued from page 9

significance of the fall of the wall," says Dr. William Meyer, professor of political science. "Politics comes down to symbols, and the Berlin Wall was the symbol of communism."

Therefore, he adds, tearing down the wall symbolized the fall of communism and the end of the Cold War.

Liehr describes the tension preceding the opening of the wall.

He says many West Germans feared that the mass flight of refugees from the opened Hungarian border and the large demonstrations in Berlin and other major cities would end in violence and suppression.

Instead, an announcement said East Germans would be able to apply for passports to cross into West Germany without restriction.

"It could have gone either way," Liehr says, noting that the East German government had drawn up long arrest lists in preparation for putting down protests.

Klaus Felderhoff, a university graduate student from Germany, visited the East German city of Dresden and found that 40 years of socialism had left the economy and the environment in disastrous shape. He says some buildings remain unrestored since bombings in World War II.

Gilgenast added that crime rates rose in the East after the communist regime ended. Problems in the East also affect the West by increasing tension between residents in the two regions.

Easterners want a quick solution to their problems and feel entitled to the same benefits Westerners enjoy, Gilgenast says. On the other hand, Westerners counsel patience, wishing to keep their own standards of living intact while building up the East.

Though Germans face problems, Gilgenast says, many feel that freedom in the East and reunification are well worth the sacrifices.

Felderhoff shrugs at the costs, such as new taxes. He says, "It has to be done."

Sesame

continued from page 9

how to give an address in Japanese, so we spoke in English. They must have misunderstood us because our pizza arrived two hours later. Where's Dominos when you need them?"

The one thing that surprised Davis was how trusting and polite the Japanese people were. "Everything was 'thank you,' a bow of their head and a huge smile," he says.

Another novelty was the convenient vending machines that dispensed beer and wine for passers-by.

"If you were under age [20], you were not to use the vending machines,"

Davis says. "It was common courtesy."

At the park's closing time, fruit vendors would leave their supplies out on the street where anyone could steal them. However, this type of theft, he says, never happened.

Back at home, Davis says he wishes he could spend more time on campus. "You have to take the good with the bad," he says. "If I have to choose between going out with my friends on a day I'm in town or catching up on some homework, the homework loses."

In time, Davis says, he hopes to move on from Sesame and become part of the Anheuser-Busch company.

And with the experience he's received while still an undergraduate, he may just find the success he's looking for ... someplace on the other side of Sesame Street.

Karaoke comes to Klondike Kate's

continued from page 9

down the house," he says.

Aron Kotofsky (AS SR), a Karaoke regular, says it wasn't easy the first time he did it.

"It takes a lot of guts to get up there," he says. "Most people find it tough performing in front of people, but once you get up there it really flows."

Of the songs Kotofsky has performed, "Drift Away" by Dobie Gray is his favorite.

"The guy who sings the song has a low voice, so I can handle it," he says.

From Sinatra to Springsteen, from Manilow to the Monkees, there's a song for just about everyone. Some of the more popular tunes are "Summer Nights," the John Travolta/Olivia Newton-John duet from *Grease*, and Erasure's "Chains of Love."

"Kate's is a nice change of pace from the crowded local bar scene," says Lisa Russo (HR SR), another Karaoke Night frequenter. "Every so often, it's fun to be entertained, instead of just hanging out."

McCurdy's running joke at Karaoke night is there's a "two-beer minimum and a 10-beer maximum." In other words, it takes two beers to get the nerve to take the stage, but after 10 beers, it's better for everyone if you don't.

Even though many of the night's performances are clearly alcohol-induced, Karaoke Night is open to the under-21 crowd as well.

Minors must be prepared to don a dreaded, indelible M on their right hands. But for the amount of fun possible, it is a small price to pay.

Karaoke Night is also easy on the wallet. Unlike most amusement park and shopping mall recording studios, which can charge up to \$12 per song, there's no charge to perform at Kate's.

If performers actually want to see what they looked and sounded like, they can purchase a videotape of the performance, which holds several songs and costs \$7.

After viewing his videotape, Kotofsky jokes, "I hope I never have to run for Supreme Court

Justice, because they'll probably hold this against me."

Alicia Babbit (HR JR), who also attends often, says, "The thing is, you really don't even have to know how to sing."

"It's easiest to do with a lot of people on stage because you don't feel like you're making a fool of yourself. I definitely couldn't get up there alone."

As Allison Berenson (AS SR) puts it, "For a few hours, you can be the star you've always wanted to be, but you'll never know what it feels like until you do it."

Highlander

continued from page 11

every person on the planet.

In *Highlander 2*, the immortals fight because of something called "The Quickening" — which is ... never explained.

Actually, nothing is really explained. Ramirez (Connery) gets resurrected by MacLeod (Lambert) after ... well ... somehow.

Madsen's character is an environmental terrorist who is trying to destroy an ozone shield that MacLeod built to protect Earth. Why you ask? Why not.

Inside's immortal evil dude wants to decapitate MacLeod. Why? Who knows. Maybe his

pants are too tight.

And on top of such a nonsensical story line, screenwriter Peter Bellwood tries to give some type of warped environmental message.

A large part of the film centers around destroying an artificial ozone machine. Presumably, this plot is trying to say that it is better to save the earth's atmosphere by hugging a tree rather than through technology.

But this message, as with everything else in the film, doesn't work due to the incohesive script.

For fans of the wonderfully done original *Highlander*, the new film ruins what could have been a monumental movie series with recycled good guy-bad guy clichés and a script with as much inconsistency as this year's Philadelphia Eagles.

Do you?

- have difficulty with intimate relationships?
- feel you are different from other people?
- have difficulty having fun?
- constantly seek approval and affirmation?
- find that you are impulsive?

Are you a child of an alcoholic?

- Adult Children of Alcoholics Group

**Wednesdays,
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.**

**with Nancy Nichol
Student Health Service
Conference Room
Call Nancy at 451-2226
for information**



FIRST LIGHT BARBER SHOP
NEXT TO EAST END CAFE
THREE BARBERS
274 E. Main St., Newark, DE.
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sat. 7 a.m.-1 p.m.
(302) 453-9158

Tom Cox, Owner

VOLUME II
YOUR FULL SERVICE BOOKSTORE

Invites you to hear Poet
W.D. Snodgrass read from his latest book
Selected Poems 1957-87

(302) 368-6660 Wed., Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at Volume II.
58 E. Main Street (in Mini-Mall) Newark, DE 19711

HOURS
M-F 10-8
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 11-4

Autographing and reception to follow.

**WALK TO U OF D
TOWN COURT APARTMENTS**

• Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet
• Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction
Heat and Hot Water Included
Newly renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms
EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-4
NO PETS
368-7000 OIT Elkton Rd., Rt. 2 From \$395

The University Honors Program Congratulates The General Honors Certificate Recipients in the Class of 1993

Jennifer H. Adams
Theresa A. Albright
William M. Anders, III
Christopher S. Ayotte
Carolyn J. Babula
Catherine T. Barbieri
Robin M. Beads
Brent E. Beebe
Anne Marie Bertsch
Elizabeth A. Blackson
Lisa B. Blake
Christopher M. Blanch
Amy M. Bowers
Steven E. Bresalier
Russell G. Burch, Jr.
Heath T. Buzin
Jessica E. Bye
August W. Calhoun
Jamie J. Cannone
Christopher A. Chauncey
David A. Chen
Thomas C. Chiu
Jill K. Clinton
Daniel C. Cole
Matthew Collins
Ray J. Cornwall
Kristine M. Crino
Jeanne K. Crotty
Kyna R. Darrow
Matthew W. DeVoll
James G. Dilmore
Trista L. Drobysh
Mark W. Embrey
Jeffrey W. Emmert
Laurie E. Engstrom
Christina M. Faulkner
Keri R. Fenster

Elizabeth A. Fischer
Kristen M. Flegel
Jodie S. Ford
Tammy L. Foskey
Deborah J. Foster
Deborah A. Freedman
Bruce J. Freilich
Jamie M. Fridirici
Tracy K. Friswell
Harry F. Fromme
Beth W. Gale
Jennifer P. Gann
Teresa E. Gerberg
Stacey L. Gigous
Brenden S. Gingrich
Kelley R. Gribb
John S. Groundland
Wendy J. Handler
Ari S. Hauben
William E. Hill
Deborah A. Hillegass
Trudy M. Hitchens
Kimberly C. Hoffman
Laurie F. Howard
Michelle A. Huffman
Morgan J. Icenogle
Nicole Jackson
Brian Jarvis
William P. Johnson
Harold A. Jordan
John A. Kautz
James A. Keller
Laura E. Kenealy
William F. Kerwin
Erica L. Kestenbaum
Kevin M. Kislir
Todd M. Krieger

Deborah L. Kruegle
Stefanie C. Levine
Candace J. Lewis
Eleesha Lewis
Andrew K. Long
Travis R. Longcore
James L. Loving, Jr.
Suzanne L. Marcus
Elizabeth R. Marshall
Jennifer L. Martin
Jennifer L. Martinez
Amy L. Mazziotta
Ernest L. McCarter
Jeanine K. McGann
Janine M. McGarvey
Emma McNeilly
William J. Miller
John G. Mortenson
Jennifer M. Moyer
Timothy T. Norton
Sharon Orlovsky
Sean P. Palack
Russell S. Porter
David R. Power
Rebecca L. Rak
Nadine E. Resnick
Aileen D. Roder
Daniel P. Rosencrown
Ronald A. Rowe
Catherine A. Saltern
Susan B. Schoch
Sarah C. Schroer
Marc E. Seeley
Mark L. Segall
Laura A. Semian
Michael A. Servant
Andrew M. Settles

Michelle E. Shapiro
Kristen L. Shiring
Joshua S. Shuey
Michele C. Siravo
Barry L. Small
Gary F. Smith, Jr.
Joshua L. Smith
Shawn M. Snyder
Chelsea D. Specht
Kimberly F. Spiker
Jennifer L. Stoddard
Ellen W. Strickler
Christopher B. Swanson
Jennifer A. Taylor
Elizabeth A. Thibodeau
Amy E. Tietz
Nicole M. Toizer
Robin B. Topol
Dina Torok
Ginger Tse
Rajesh Tuli
Kristi Ulmer
Stacy L. Walls
Matthew W. Walsh
Erika K. White
Dara F. Whitney
Beth M. Wierzbicki
Douglas B. Wilhite
Christopher T. Williams
Jane H. Williams
Jane A. Winzer
Justine M. Withers
Christian D. Wright
Michael T. Yacilla
Leigh S. Zipeto

Jason Sean Garber



Is white always right in N.B.A.?

The start of a fresh NBA season always drives me crazy.

Purchasing scouting reports on each team and rushing to buy tickets for Sixers games (in the nose-bleed section, of course) are routine for me this time of year.

I challenge other hoops lovers to verbal wars over the merits of Milwaukee Bucks forward Fred Roberts, Boston Celtics center Robert Parish and others.

But one of my favorite subjects, Philadelphia 76ers star forward Charles Barkley, has provided me with a unique opportunity to discuss a curiosity on NBA benches, the seven-foot white guy firmly implanted on the end.

Barkley has most emphatically stated that Philadelphia as a city is racist and as a team, the Sixers are racist. He vehemently argues that owner Harold Katz would never have an all-black team.

Most season ticket holders are white. Is it any wonder that management would cater to its predominantly white audience and ultimately, their deep pockets by at least assuring a roster spot for some seven-foot white goon?

Spin me silly and call me Nostradamus, but there is no way in my lifetime I will ever witness the New York Knicks or Boston Celtics with all-black teams.

Perhaps the predominantly white managements of the NBA are too racist to not have a Caucasian.

Barkley said that white reserve center Dave Hoppen in no way deserved to make the team over other players who were black, such as recently released point guard Ricky Green.

Now I'll admit it. I cheered ecstatically every time I saw Bob Thornton jog onto the court and mug someone. I enjoy watching the likes of Greg Kite, Jack Haley and Chris Dudley for a laugh.

But all jokes aside, Barkley has a point. If Hoppen has not earned his spot, he should go, white or not.

But one thing that Barkley has forgotten in this one situation is the Sixers are weak at the center position where unproven Charles Shackelford, and 7-7 goof Manute Bol are the so-called centers.

To make the situation even worse, Shack and Bol are both injured, with Bol placed on the injured list, leaving soft power forward Armon Gilliam, untested backup forward Jayson Williams, and Hoppen to man the center position.

Hoppen should be forced out in a number of days, when Bol comes off the injured list, but he might not.

Could it be that one white person on a team will ensure an owner's financial success?

NBA teams do not necessarily keep their 12 best players.

Many keep a token white guy entrenched on the pine to attract more white fans to basketball games and more to merchandise.

The Los Angeles Clippers are the only team in the NBA to have no white players.

Conversely, the Milwaukee Bucks have six, most of which play regularly, unlike Hoppen with the Sixers.

Although there are white guys with permanent splinters in their rears, there are those who do a lot for their teams.

Forwards Larry Bird and Kevin McHale of the Boston Celtics, Chicago Bulls guard John Paxson, Detroit Pistons center Bill Laimbeer have played key parts on their teams' championship seasons.

Others who star for their teams are Golden State Warriors forward Chris Mullin, Utah Jazz guard John Stockton and Indiana Pacers forward Delif Schrempf.

But for every Mullin, Stockton, Bird and Schrempf, you can find a Mark Bradke, Thomas Copa, Joao Vianna and Alan Ogg haunting NBA benches, for skin color only.

So while Barkley's words may have been a bit ill-timed, he is, for the most part, right. NBA teams do keep around a token white most of the time.

Jason Sean Garber is an assistant sports editor of The Review.



Warren McIntire has recorded seven interceptions this year for Delaware. He is eighth in the country and has returned two for touchdowns.

Pamela Wray De Stefano

Warren McIntire: Prince of Thieves

By Bradley A. Huebner
Assistant Sports Editor

Warren McIntire is piling up some pretty awesome numbers this year for the eighth-ranked Delaware football team.

Through nine games, he ranks:
• sixth on the team in total receptions (7),
• second in total receiving yards (175),
• second in yards per catch (25),
• and second (tied) in touchdown receptions (2).

Big deal one might say?
Very big indeed when you realize that McIntire is the Hens starting free safety — on defense. Now put those All-American numbers into perspective.

More impressively, he is currently eighth in the nation with seven interceptions. McIntire is also tied for the all-time lead in four interception categories at Delaware. He needs one more touchdown off an interception to claim sole possession in that category for a season and a career.

"I guess I'm at the right place at the right time right now," said the 5-foot-11-inch, 185-pound junior. "When the ball is in my area I have just as much right to it as the receiver."

His big play ability is a big reason the Hens are 8-1.

But if it weren't for a couple of pre-season injuries in the secondary, he might be splitting time right now.

"He went from a participant to a leader," coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond said. "He's an indispensable part of our secondary."

"He's on a record-breaking pace."
In Delaware's 24-7 win at the University of Massachusetts on Sept. 7, McIntire set a Hens record with three thefts in one game.

His third interception, which resulted in a 64-yard touchdown, snuffed out the Minutemen's comeback chances.

For his outstanding effort, McIntire earned Yankee Conference defensive player of the week for the second time in his career.

Delaware's 38-28 thrashing of then fourth-ranked Villanova saw McIntire highlight a 32-point first half explosion with his second interception return for a touchdown. It was extra special for the Chester, Pa. product.

"Every time I go home all I hear is Villanova this, Villanova that," he said. "I don't care what they stand for I don't like their attitude. They think they are God's gift to the world."

Arch rivals seem to bring out the best in McIntire. When he played for St. James (Pa.) Catholic High School he returned two punts (65 and 45 yards) for touchdowns against cross-town rival Chester High School in a 20-13 win.

He looked forward to playing Division I-A college football until he separated his shoulder as a defensive back/wide receiver during his senior year. He was recruited by Notre Dame, Penn State and the University of Miami for a time until, as he said, the injury "decreased interest" from those schools.

The injury didn't stop McIntire from being selected first-team all-state as a defensive back or making the Philadelphia Daily News Catholic League All-Decade team. He was also named all-Catholic league as a center fielder in baseball and became a member of the National Honor Society.

Although he has enormous faith in his talent, his thoughts are dominated by his see MCINTIRE page 14

Battered Hens limp into UConn

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

Somebody call Doogie Howser or Hawkeye Pierce quick!

Is that the theme song from "M.A.S.H." blaring in the background or is it the Delaware fight song?

The banged-up Delaware football team limps into Connecticut tomorrow with questions concerning key personnel.

The eighth-ranked Hens (8-1 overall, 5-1 Yankee Conference) have lost 11 players who appeared in the season opener for at least one game because of injuries.

Perhaps no injury is as important as the sprained knee junior quarterback Bill Vergantino suffered last Saturday in a 34-10 victory over the University of Maine.

Vergantino, who has rushed for 557 yards and seven touchdowns

and thrown for nine scores, remains questionable for tomorrow.

The junior has started in 31 straight games for Delaware, but if he can't play, sophomore Dale Fry will get the call.

Fry, a star passer in high school for Middletown High, filled in for Vergantino against Maine and led the Hens to all 34 points.

"It was the second consecutive week where a guy came off the bench and fulfilled a starting role admirably," said Delaware coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond.

Raymond said the Hens' offensive game plan will not be changed with Fry at the helm.

"We can emphasize different aspects of our original planning, but we're not making any wholesale moves," he said.

Other key injuries have affected the Hens backfield. Injuries to junior halfbacks Marcus Lewis (shoulder nerve) and Anthony

Eleven Delaware players who played in the season opener have missed at least one game this season.

Ventresca (knee) have caused sophomore fullback Lanue Johnson to shift to halfback. Freshman Daryl Brown has moved into the starting fullback slot.

Junior defensive tackle Scott Griemsmann dislocated his knee cap in warm-ups last Saturday and will miss the rest of the season, as will Lewis and senior co-captain Marc Sydnor (neck nerve).

With the bad news comes some good, as senior linebacker Tim Irvine and junior offensive lineman Rick Anderson return to action after missing the Maine game.

The Huskies (3-5 overall, 2-3 Yankee Conference) also have some key injuries. Two starters will miss tomorrow's game, while two other players are questionable.

Delaware's defense will once again be put to the test, as they face a talented Connecticut offense led by senior quarterback Cornelius Benton.

"We heard a week ago, that there are really two major league prospects in the conference, and Benton is one of them," said Raymond.

Benton has connected on 168 of 300 passes for 2,234 yards and 15 touchdowns. His main targets are wide receivers Mark Didio (56 catches, three touchdowns) and Alex Davis (38 catches, six

touchdowns).

Huskies' freshman Ed Long has gone from obscurity to lead the Connecticut rushing game with 504 yards and four touchdowns.

"In one week he went from our scout team to the real team," said Huskies coach Tom Jackson.

Connecticut's defense is led by cornerback Mark Chapman and free safety Scott Mitchell. Chapman has intercepted six passes, while Mitchell has recorded 57 tackles and two thefts to lead the Yankee Conference's third best passing defense (172.5 yards per game).

As good as the Huskies have been at stopping the pass, they have been as bad defending the run. Connecticut's rushing defense is dead last in the conference, giving up 245.1 yards per game.

Combine that with Delaware's Yankee Conference leading ground attack (266.5 yards per game) and the Hens might rush to paydirt.

Blackmon provides soccer's best defense

By Jeff Pearlman
Assistant Sports Editor

"The Assassin."

In the 1970s, it was the nickname of Jack Tatum, a hard-hitting, bone-jarring free safety for the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League.

The Delaware women's soccer team has their own updated version of "The Assassin": junior defender Jenna Blackmon.

"I'm not afraid to make a tackle," said Blackmon. "When you tackle someone or foul someone, that player is the one who deserves it. People on the team are like, 'someone just stick her,' and as soon as someone does stick her and she gets flattened everyone gets pumped up."

"I'm not afraid that I'm ever going to get hurt, because if you do what you're gonna do right you're not the one to get hurt," she said.

Despite Blackmon's intimidating presence on the field, the Hens' co-captain insists that her top priority is not to inflict pain on the opposition, but to win.

"I've always wanted to be the best I can be, and I want everyone else to try as hard as I'm trying," she said. "I don't like to lose, and I like to see the team working as a team, not as individuals."

One way Blackmon led Delaware to its second straight winning season (8-7-1 overall, 1-3 in the North Atlantic Conference) was not through physical intimidation but through verbal motivation.

"When I'm yelling at teammates

"When you tackle someone...that player is the one who deserves it."

—Jenna Blackmon
women's soccer captain

sometimes it's that there's nothing more to do than to yell at them to get them going, to get them motivated," Blackmon said.

"And if they're going to be angry at me, then they're going to use that anger to play better," Blackmon said.

Hens coach Scott Grzenda said that Blackmon's intensity ignites the team to play better.

"Jenna makes everyone on the team play hard," Grzenda said. "She's very intense during practice and the games. She's the smartest player on the team in reading game situations and knowing what to do."

Currently one of the top defenders in the NAC, the Silver Spring, Md. native admitted that her soccer dream is to be an offensive standout.

"I wish I had the speed and the build to be in a scoring position, but I don't," said Blackmon, who scored three goals this season. "It's a big thrill to score."

"It's hard to tell what a defensive see BLACKMON page 14



Maximilian Gretsch

Junior defender Jenna Blackmon has captained the Hens for both of their varsity seasons. Blackmon scored three goals for Delaware this season. The Hens completed their season with an 8-7-1 record.

Hayman and company dive into new waters in NAC

Veterans Castellanos, Mattson, freshman McDermott lead women; Mead, Richards and Servant return for men

By Jason Sean Garber
Assistant Sports Editor

Great Expectations was written by:
A. Philadelphia Eagles head coach Rich Kotite
B. Charles Dickens
C. Delaware swimming and diving coach John Hayman
D. None of the above
The correct answer is B Charles Dickens, but answer C, John Hayman, is a close second.
Even though Delaware teams have had minimal success in their new home, the North Atlantic Conference, Hayman thinks his teams can challenge for the title.

"If we keep training with high intensity, have a good, clear attitude and a little bit of luck — we could have a chance for winning the conference," said Hayman.
The Hens, 1990 runners-up in the East Coast Conference men's and women's swimming and diving championships, are ready to rip into the NAC faster than Jay Leno tears into a bag of Doritos.
"I think we will do really well. Our dual-meet season will be really challenging. Both teams have a good chance to win the conference title, senior Pat Mead said. "The men's team will have to rely on guys winning events this year, and not on depth." The team has lost 10 men and four

women to graduation, but has been rebuilt with freshman such as Mike Brown, Mark Cronin, Chris Dohl, Maggie Bintz, Kary McDermott and Kristina Richens as key players.
Headed by co-captains Mead, junior diver Jeff Richards and junior Mike Servant, the Delaware record-holder for the 200 individual medley, the men's team figures to be in the hunt for first-place along with the defending NAC champion Boston University.
Hayman said, "It's a toss-up for the first three positions. We are definitely shooting for a top three finish, minimum."
For the women's team, senior co-captains

Patrice Draminski and Kathy Harris, along with two top Hens record holders, sophomore Kim Castellanos and junior Jennifer Mattson pace a strong team.
"I think we will do well. We only lost four seniors and gained a lot of good freshmen and transfers. We might even win the NACs," said Castellanos.
In diving, the highly-touted McDermott leads the way for the women with junior Emily Magee, freshman Amy Riley and sophomore Kathleen Weston following.
"This is probably one of the stronger women's teams Delaware has ever had," Hayman said.
Richards guides the men's diving team

with junior Mark Thorpe backing him up.
Hayman said the team is looking forward to matches against former ECC and current NAC rival Drexel University and a big weekend in Boston, when the Hens must square off against NAC foe Northeastern University and the University of Massachusetts.
"I think we will do really well. Diving-wise we lost a couple of people," McDermott said. "The girls team will do really well. There are a lot of good freshmen swimmers."
Hayman and his team splash off to a start at LaSalle University tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

McIntire

continued from page 13

devotion to the team.
"I have a real hard time taking compliments," he admitted, "I don't like the limelight or being the focus of attention."

But every Saturday, McIntire's play has made it impossible for anyone to miss him.

In last Saturday's 34-10 Parents' Day pecking of the University of Maine, he recorded a career high 11 tackles and returned his seventh interception 41 yards to set up a touchdown.

The game was special to McIntire because he feels he owes his mother everything for the inspiration she has given him by raising three children basically alone.

Her son has raised his level of play this year. "He reads the quarterback well, gets a good break on the ball and anticipates very well," Raymond said.

McIntire's 4.6 second speed in the 40-yard dash and perceptive reactions give him an extra step to the ball.

"I like to be on the spot when we need to stop the other team," he said, "but it doesn't matter if it's me who gets the interceptions or someone else as long as the job gets done."

Tomorrow McIntire will be tested by the strong arm of Connecticut quarterback Cornelius Benton.

Division I-AA Football Poll

For week of Nov. 4

rank/team	record
1. Nevada	9-0
2. E. Kentucky	7-1
3. Holy Cross	8-0
4. N. Iowa	7-1
5. Alabama St.	7-0-1
6. Middle Tenn. St.	6-2
7. New Hampshire	7-1
8. Delaware	8-1
9. Villanova	7-1
10. Sam Houston St..	6-1-1
11. Furman	6-2
12. James Madison	7-2
13. Boise State	6-2
14. Samford	8-1
15. Marshall	5-3
16. W. Illinois	6-2-1
17. Lehigh	7-1
18. Citadel	5-3
19. McNee St.	4-3-1
20. Appalachian St.	6-3

Blackmon

continued from page 13

player does in a game because they're not the ones getting written about. We're the ones preventing the other teams from scoring, and it never says that," she said.

Sophomore goalkeeper Sheena Hunter praised Blackmon for her defensive prowess.

"Jenna stops plays before they ever get to me," said Hunter. "I'd say she's probably the best defensive player I've ever played with."

Surprisingly, Blackmon insists that she is not that good a player.

"If I was excellent I'd be playing for North Carolina or something like that," she said. "I was always content to be just decent, as opposed to dedicating myself year round and not having fun."

But Blackmon has been good enough to be selected the team's captain for the second consecutive season.

"I think the captain is someone people look up to in order to hold the team together," Blackmon said. "It's neat to have that responsibility and that people think of you in that way, that they look to you as a role model and a leader."

Sports Trivia Stars on T.V.

1. What former American League Rookie of the Year guest starred on "Sesame Street" as Big Bird's buddy?
2. What major league baseball team scouted "Square Pegs"'s Johnny Slash?
3. What former major league baseball manager scouted Herman Munster on "The Munsters?"

THE HEAD SCRATCHER—Who am I? I hatched onto T.V. in the late 70s. I was out of this world as the hairiest Denver Broncos cheerleader of all time.

Contact Lenses

Glasses

Banner Optical Company

18 Haines Street

Newark, DE

368-4004

Colorado Ski Company

A RESTAURANT

Great Food - Any Time Sun.-Thurs. 'til 1 a.m. • Fri. & Sat. 'til 2 a.m. • Opens 9 AM Sat. & Sun. for Brunch
Come To Our Fifties Ski Lodge For Breakfast, Burgers, Pizza, Shakes, Sodas, Floats, Creamies
And Near Beer!

OPEN 7 DAYS

Expresso, Cappuccino, Swiss Mocha, Coffees

U OF D NORTH CAMPUS • NORTH COLLEGE AVE.
(Top of Pencader Steps, North of Cleveland Ave.)

454-7345

STUDENT PROGRAM



Presents

**PINK
FLOYD
THE
WALL**

Friday, 140 Smith

In Stereo

\$2 per w/UD ID

7, 9:30, And 12 Midnight

**Funded by the
Student Comprehensive Fee**

Attention!

**Due to the Violent Femmes
Concert on Saturday, 11/9,
Carpenter Sports Building
will be closed all day.**

**We apologize for the
inconvenience.**

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Because Bill Watterson is on leave, the "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons appearing in The Review are reruns from previous years.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Evergreen trees
- 6 Snakes
- 10 International assn.
- 14 Poplar
- 15 Hindu
- 16 "Olympus"
- 17 Indication
- 18 Orange
- 19 Poker hand
- 20 Masking
- 22 Type of shark
- 24 Acidity
- 26 Weds
- 27 Loom parts
- 31 Time of year
- 32 Comes out second-best
- 33 Jeers
- 35 Bustle
- 38 Hospitalized, perhaps
- 39 Loads
- 40 Furrow maker
- 41 Delty
- 42 Strong winds
- 43 Norman
- 44 Male bird
- 45 Black marks
- 47 Bow users
- 51 Pitches
- 52 Schooner part
- 54 Sand bars
- 58 Soft drinks
- 59 Precious
- 61 Year's record
- 62 "we forget"
- 63 Hideous one
- 64 Courtyard
- 65 Much
- 66 Change decor

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SLAP	FLAPS	DAFT
HONE	LOCAL	ELLA
ONETWO	THREEFOUR	
DEW	ROTE	ELATES
	LIDO	SPOT
STRUTS	SLIPSHOD	
PRESS	SHANE	ISE
LILT	CLING	DRAT
LITA	SAINT	LIEGE
TEXTURES	RENDER	
	HIER	MEAT
TRAITS	SOPS	ALA
REPRESENTATIVES		
IDES	EXITS	DESK
MOST	DEPOT	ARTS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15						16	
17						18					19	
20					21		22		23			
			24			25		26				
27	28	29				30		31				
32						33		34		35	36	37
38						39				40		
41					42				43			
					44			45	46			
47	48	49				50		51				
52						53		54		55	56	57
58						59		60		61		
62						63				64		
65						66				67		

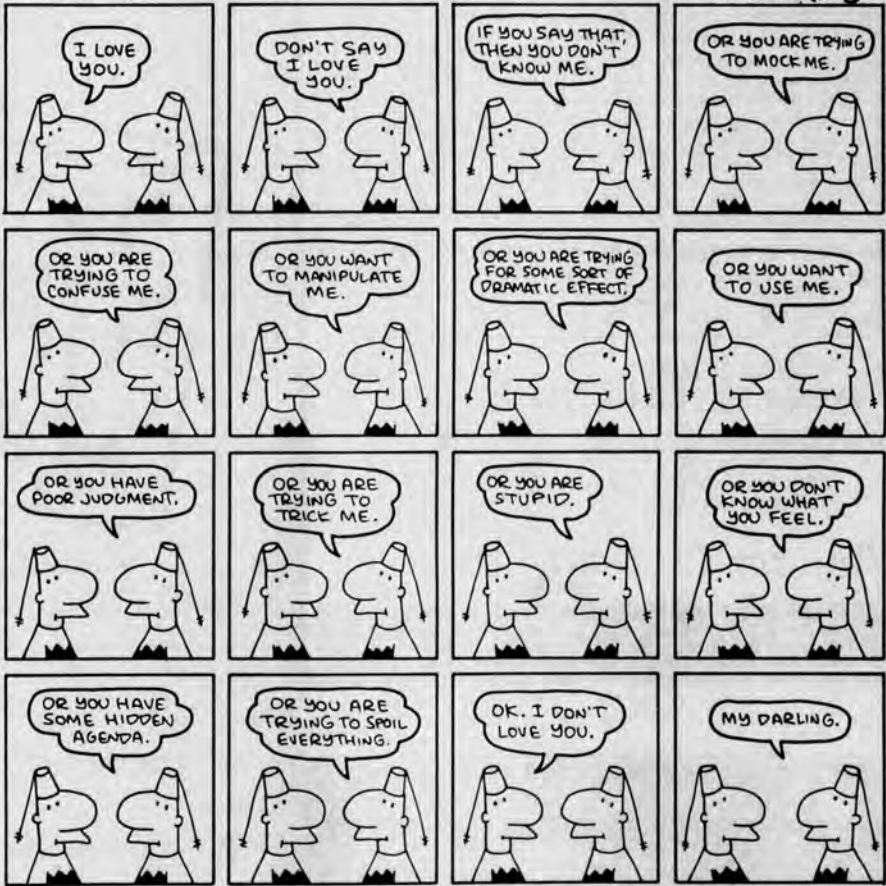
© 1991 United Feature Syndicate

DOWN

- 1 Agony
- 2 Steel-mill product
- 3 USSR river
- 4 Raised
- 5 Picks out
- 6 Elec. unit
- 7 Line of juncture
- 8 King of Troy
- 9 Smith and Jones
- 10 — public
- 11 Violin maker
- 12 Plains home
- 13 Unique folks
- 21 Sun god
- 23 Time periods
- 25 Princely
- 27 Waste matter
- 28 Vagrant
- 29 Exercised
- 30 — with: supported
- 34 Pester
- 35 USSR range
- 36 Stupid one
- 37 Is a debtor to
- 39 Quebec's neighbor
- 40 Private
- 42 Proceeds
- 43 Possibly
- 44 Tea boxes
- 46 Pas' mates
- 47 Riding for
- 48 Roundup
- 49 Peak
- 50 Blockade
- 53 Cooking fat
- 55 Pier
- 56 Reclined
- 57 Opening
- 60 1920s auto

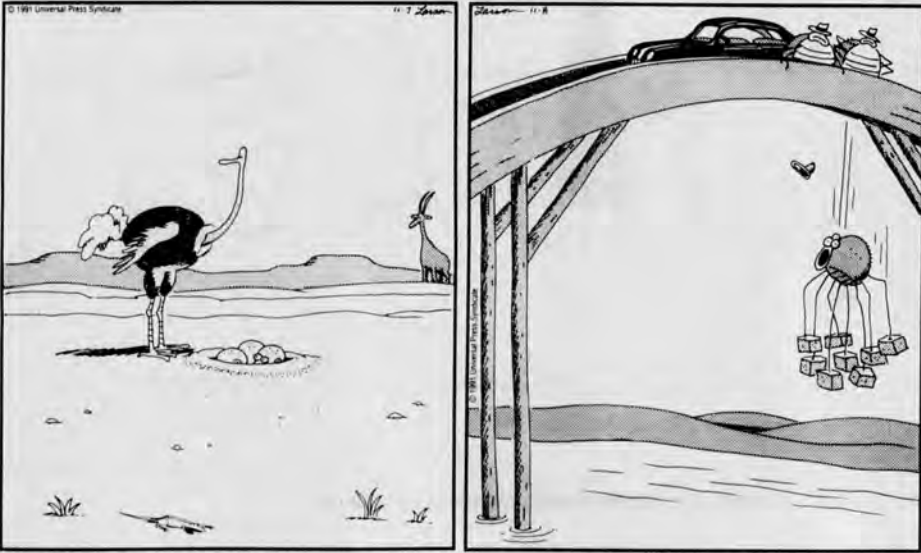
LIFE IN HELL

© 1991 BY MATT GROENING



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



By blending in with the ostrich's eggs, Hare Krishnas are subsequently raised by the adult birds.

The spider Mafia at work

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BALLIN'-n-BAWLIN' PRESENTS
How to be an English Major (without trying)

1. Afraid to talk in class? Don't be! Try this on your Prof.: "I feel strongly that the subversive connotations of Melville's 'Everyman' reveal a soul self-immersed in the fatal human condition."

2. Can't write a ten page paper? DON'T FREAK! Bring it on home! Write long sentences, choose large print, quote liberally!!

3. Hang out on the second floor of the library as much as possible! See your professors there constantly. Smile when they smile, as if you both drink from the same well of knowledge. (Avoid direct confrontation, especially if you missed class that day!) Accept bad grammar as your calling card!

STORY: IAN BRABNER ART: DRAGONFLY LEATHRUN

Campus Tanning Center

The biggest and best tanning facility in Newark

5 Wolff System Beds w/built-in Face Tanners and Stereos. Sun beds are sanitized by our staff after each visit.

Don't be a pale Blue Hen.

Stop In or Call for Appt.

120 E. Delaware Ave.

(Behind the Stone Balloon)

456-3750

MTW 10-8 • TH 12-8
F 10-6 • S 10-3

EARN EXTRA MONEY

At the Medical Research Institute of Delaware, we often recruit for studies that would require you to stay within our facility for up to 48 hours. The criteria to participate includes:

- HEALTHY MALES
- BETWEEN 18-45 YEARS OLD
- NO CHRONIC ILLNESSES
- AVERAGE HEIGHT/WEIGHT

However, as part of the process to participate in a study you must go through a screening process which includes a free physical exam. During this time, you will be informed about the nature of the study.

If you pass all the requirements and are chosen for the study, you will be asked to check-in to the institute the night prior to the study. You will be given a change of clothes, meals, personal hygiene items, etc. All you need to do is just bring yourself. We have movies, games, tv and stereo to help pass the time. At the conclusion of the study, compensation will be provided.

The next morning following check-in will be the start of the study. Our studies are approved by the human rights committee of the Medical Center of Delaware while strictly adhering to the F.D.A. guidelines and the guidelines set forth by the Helsinki protocol.

If you are interested in additional information about The Medical Research Institute of Delaware or any of our studies, please call 1-800-628-2224 Monday-Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sincerely,
Lee Rubin, Clinical Research Manager

GANELLO'S PIZZA

Newark's "BEST" Subs, Steaks and Pizza!

454-9999

Free Lunch Delivery 11:00 am to 2:00 pm &
Free Evening Delivery 5:00 pm to Close

Proudly announces our weekly menu specials!

Monday: "Wing It Night!"

—Order 25 pieces and get another 10 free!

Tuesday: "Mexican Fiesta Night!"

—Don't take a siesta on this deal, order any two "Mexican" items and get the third free!

Wednesday: "HUMP Night"

—Easy on your wallet to help you get through the week, get two pizzas for the price of one!

Thursday: "\$ BUCK \$ Steak Night!"

—Try our special \$1.00 steak sandwiches!

NEWARKS BEST!
337 ELKTON ROAD

Open: Sunday through Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Friday & Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.



DRIVERS WANTED

STATE Your Preference. Beer. Beer. Beer.

The brands you want
but can't find anywhere else.

St. Pauli Girl bottles
\$15.49 CASE

Guinness Gold cans
\$11.99 CASE

Keystone Light cans
\$7.99 CASE



STATE LINE
LIQUORS

Cold Kegs
Always
In Stock

State Line offers the largest selection on this coast!
1610 Elkton Rd. • Elkton, MD • On the DE/MD border • 1-800-446-WINE

20% 20% 20% 20% 20%

73-SPORT

737-4714

136 Elkton Rd. (Next to Kinko's)

Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 10-4

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!

newark



sporting

goods



**20% off
SALE**

Everything in the store

(Excluding Starters)

20% 20% 20% 20% 20%

An Evening With:

Violent Femmes is Sold Out!

Saturday, November 9, 8:15

Doors open at 7:45 pm

Note: There is No Opening Act.

The Show Will Start Promptly at 8:15 pm!