



THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY

September 7, 1990

Plus/minus delayed until fall 1991

Administrators continue to seek agreement on policy's application; DUSC continues to question validity of the system

By Tara Finnegan
and Richard Jones
Staff Reporters

The plus/minus grading policy, which was approved in May by the Faculty Senate for implementation this year, will not be used until next fall, a university official said Tuesday.

The policy's implementation has been delayed in order to "provide

time to develop consistent policies throughout the colleges," said Margaret L. Andersen, acting associate provost for Instruction.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) opposed the plus/minus system last fall because it was not mandatory for all colleges and it weighted grades on the lower side of the scale, explained DUSC President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91).

DiFebbo said the system was unfair since there was a D minus grade, but no A plus grade.

Andersen said the administration and the Faculty Senate will decide whether a C minus in a major course will count as the graduation requirement for maintaining a C average in certain courses.

She said the use of the plus/minus system was delayed because of the unresolved C average requirement.

Faculty Senate President Leslie Goldstein said former associate provost for Instruction Edward Pierce expressed concern about announcing the institution of plus/minus prematurely in a memo dated June 8.

Goldstein said Pierce was worried that the continued debate on the issue of plus/minus and possible problems with the new computer system could prohibit plus/minus' planned fall implementation.

She said that as an ordinary precaution Pierce recommended that the start of the plus/minus policy be postponed until next year.

Pierce said in an interview that the decision to defer the system was based primarily upon the lack of faculty readiness rather than a computer issue.

"A lot of important issues had not been fully discussed and we were

not ready to move forward in a unified way," Pierce said.

Pierce said the issue of the meaning and consistency of a C average was one that needed to be resolved.

Andersen said she agreed that the C average question was one that needed to be solved before putting the system into effect.

see PLUS/MINUS page 12

University expenses force tuition to rise

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

University expenditures rising faster than the inflation rate caused this year's tuition increase, said an official in the provost's office.

Richard B. Murray, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said the increase in tuition, which was approved by the Faculty Senate in July, is due to more university expenditures.

The in-state tuition rate changed from \$2,770 per 12 credits per year in 1989-90 to its present \$2,890, an increase of \$120 or 4.3 percent.

The out-of-state rate rose from \$6,980 last year to \$7,680 now, an increase of \$700 or 10 percent.

Murray said the increase in the in-state tuition was less than the Consumer Price Index — or rate of inflation — of 5 percent and said the out of state tuition increase of 10 percent was "more than we'd like to implement."

The cost of university expenditures such as library materials, computer and science laboratory equipment, and fringe benefits for employees, including medical insurance, is rising faster than the rate of inflation, he said.

Murray said library expenses which include subscriptions to magazines and journals are increasing at a rate which is

probably twice as fast as inflation.

He also said that the university has spent millions of dollars trying to keep its computer terminals and networking systems state of the art.

Murray, who is also chairman of the university's Budget Council which recommends tuition changes to the president, said the

see TUITION page 12

Newark raises fine for using fake IDs

By Abby Stoddard
City News Editor

State and local penalties for persons under the age of 21 convicted of alcohol violations have been increased, including fines raised from \$25 to \$200 and the suspension of a driver's license.

Violations range from using false identification to entering a liquor store.

Persons who supply alcohol to minors are also subject to a \$200 fine under the Newark amendment passed unanimously by the City Council.

The state law changes the penalty for possession or consumption of alcohol from a \$25 fine to the revocation of a Delaware driver's license for 30 days.

A \$100 fine will be imposed on minors who are not Delaware residents.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan, said he anticipates the changes will have a deterrent effect.

"It depends on minors consciously realizing the risk they are taking and focusing on the consequences," he said.

Minors caught in establishments where alcohol is sold or kept are subject to the increased fines, regardless of whether they used false identification, he said.

Hogan said he expects the number of arrests to drop because fewer people will risk the chance of getting caught.

Minors convicted of possession or consumption of alcohol will continue to pay a \$25 to \$50 fine.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, "Our biggest concern is that students need to know there are significant increases in the fines."

City Councilman Edwin D. Miller Jr., who instigated the fine increases in Newark, said he is not particularly interested in getting minors arrested, but just wants them to get the message that underage drinking will not be tolerated.

City Manager Carl Luft said that in addition to being a deterrent, these changes will make the fines in Newark comparable with fines elsewhere.

Hogan said Newark will continue the statewide "Cops in Shops" program that places undercover officers in stores selling alcohol.

Elvin Steinberg, general manager of the Stone Balloon, said the changes are a good idea. "We card very hard anyway, but this should work to deter underage drinking."

Charles Cohen to stand trial

Accused killer captured in May in New Orleans

By Darin Powell
Executive Editor

Charles Cohen, the former university student accused of murdering his parents, was captured this summer after about 18 months in hiding, and will go to trial Feb. 19 on two counts of first degree murder.

If he is found guilty, the state will seek the death penalty, said Assistant State Prosecutor Stephen Walther.

Cohen, who is pleading innocent, surrendered to authorities in New Orleans on May 24. He had been missing since his parents were found stabbed to death on Nov. 14, 1988.

Police said Cohen, 26, was living under an assumed name in Louisiana when he was arrested for attempted robbery and simple assault.

In a Louisiana courtroom, Cohen identified himself as a fugitive from Delaware and said he was wanted for several murders. A

see COHEN page 5



OPENING DAY University President David P. Roselle speaks during convocation ceremonies Wednesday.

Dorm policy restricts drinking

Alcohol policy stiffens penalties for residents

By Julie Carrick
Assistant News Editor

A new university policy regarding alcohol in the residence halls will penalize individuals of legal drinking age for drinking in a minor student's room, a university official said.

The previous policy did not punish students 21 and older for drinking in dormitories unless they violated open container laws or exhibited disorderly behavior, according to Nancy Geist, assistant dean of students.

"Everyone will be confronted in the same way, whether they are of age or not," Geist said, "and the penalties for both will be similar."

The punishment for a first-time offender with a "clean record" will probably be a warning letter, she said.

see ALCOHOL page 5

ROTC professor arms himself with pen

By Diane Heck
News Features Editor

In the 16th century, William Shakespeare amazed London audiences with his plays portraying characters involved in tragic plights and hopeless romances.

This year *Review* readers can read a literary work dealing with universal situations. "Hymen's Revenge," a poem written by Capt. Peter C. Lomevas, a military science instructor, will appear in a segmented version in every issue through the academic year.

"Hymen is the Greek god known to be the protector of spouses, and one will have to keep up with the poem to see how he takes his revenge," Lomevas said.

"It became very important for me to have the poem published in the *Review* because it has the widest possible dispersion in the area," said Lomevas, a Hofstra graduate who has worked at the university for one year.

The freshman ROTC instructor will pay advertising costs for the publication of his poetic epic, which he began writing in 1986.

He said the cost is not a concern.

"The purpose of 'Hymen's Revenge' is to entertain, educate and elevate literary awareness, and hopefully it will do just that," he said.

The poem consists of 190 sonnets that tell the story of everyday characters with whom many people can identify. It also attempts to reveal what military life is about, he said.

The message readers should get from the poem is that people share similar qualities, he said.

"Although the setting is military, the trials that the main characters go through can be compared to those of basically anyone," Lomevas said.

Lt. Col. Michael C. Wilgen, chairperson and professor of military science, said, "People should not think it's strange that a person in the military writes poetry."

Lomevas writes poetry for his own amusement, Wilgen said.

Lomevas patterns his sonnets after Shakespeare's.

"I write in the Shakespearean sonnet form exclusively because with only fourteen lines to work with, information is conveyed quickly and effectively," he said.

"Hymen's Revenge" is the story of a young man's experience at West Point Military Academy and a woman's years at a university, among other situations, he said.

Lomevas said his own travels have taken him to stations in diverse places such as Georgia and Berlin.

"Through these travels linked



Capt. Peter C. Lomevas is the author of a series of sonnets about a variety of topics including life in uniform and life at a university.

with my education, I have met many people and experienced many things. This is the foundation on which the story is based," he said.

Although some professors mentioned in the poem may resemble university instructors, the characters are purely fictional, he said.

"Hymen's Revenge" is just a story, and the views expressed are

not those of the army, the university or anybody," he said.

Lomevas said some of his works have been published at the high school level but he has never received any criticism.

"I would greatly welcome any evaluations that may come in, and do hope critics will respond," he said.

Turn to page 18 for the poem's first installment.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Public Safety raises parking ticket fines

The university parking advisory committee voted to raise parking fines effective Sept. 1, a university official said Tuesday.

Fines for parking in a handicap space will now cost \$50, up from \$30, according to Douglas F. Tuttle, director of public safety.

Students who park their cars on university lots without the proper permit will now be fined \$15 instead of the \$11 fine for the same violation last year, he said.

The fine for parking in a university lot without any permit has been raised from \$6 to \$10, he said.

Tuttle said the fine for parking in a handicap space was raised to keep pace with the state's fine.

"The state allows handicap parking violators to be fined up to \$200, but we settled on \$50 in order to keep pace with the state," he said.

Fines for parking in the wrong lot and for improper permits were raised because the parking fines had not been raised recently, Tuttle said.

"Since (the Parking and Transit Commission) had raised permit fees a number of times in the past few years, we felt it was now time for the parking violators to pay their fair share," he said.

E-52 to perform comedy in Bacchus Theater

Fourteen members of the university's E-52 Student Theater will perform a comic play tonight at the Bacchus Theater, said Heather Johnson (AS 91), vice president of E-52.

The play "Out of the Frying Pan," is about six roommates, three men and three women, trying to break into New York's professional theater scene, said director Scott F. Mason.

Mason said organizing the show has been challenging because E-52 usually begins the fall semester with auditions rather than a fully prepared production.

"Just the newness of doing summer theater has been difficult for some of the actors," he said.

Two actors had to travel long-distances to attend practices, Johnson said.

Despite some difficulties, the cast has enjoyed working on the production, she said.

Mason said he hoped the production would interest some students in joining E-52.

"Out of the Frying Pan" will run Sept. 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Honors program opens lecture series

The University Honors Program is inviting the public to attend a series of 11 lectures offered as a part of a forum titled "Issues in Contemporary Afro-American Culture: Roots and Reflections," an Honors Program official said.

Honors Program Acting Director Robert Brown said he thinks the lectures will be of particular interest to the community as well as to students.

Topics will cover issues in identity, leadership, humanities and quality of life.

The forum's coordinator, Stephanie Hinson, said a different guest speaker from the university staff or community will speak each week during the fall semester.

The lectures will be at 6 p.m. Wednesdays from Sept. 12 to Dec. 5 in Room 209 Ewing Hall.

Compiled by Julie Carrick, Susan Coulty, and Robert Weston



Three freshmen crowd into a double room in Gibert Hall F. Hundreds are affected by the policy.

Extended housing creates close quarters for students

By Kathleen Graham
Student Affairs Editor

More new students applied for on-campus housing this year, forcing the university to house freshman and transfer students in Dickinson lounges and basements, university officials said.

Last year marked the first time in several years that lounges were empty of long-term boarders.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said that a decrease in the size of last year's freshman class allowed the university to discontinue housing freshmen in lounges.

Linda Carey, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said 2,938 freshmen applied for housing this year, up 179 from last year.

She said 316 students above normal capacity were housed. Of them, 48 are in the Dickinson lounges and 33 are in basement lounges in Smyth, Squire and Warner residence halls.

Expanded rooms on East and South Central campuses hold the rest of the 184 students, the same as last year, she said.

Four other lounges had been set aside to house students, but rooms were found in Pencader and in the Christiana Towers, Carey said.

"Everybody will be offered permanent reassignments by the end of the first semester," she said.

Housing officials will declare no-shows Sept. 7 and will begin assigning students to fill those spaces Sept. 13. The lounge

students will probably be offered rooms by the end of September, Carey said.

Last year there were about 70 no-shows, she said.

Students will have to vacate the lounges when spaces are found, but students assigned to triples may remain if they choose.

Kristina Kavalunas (AS 92), a Resident Assistant in Squire, said her lounge houses 10 women. "It's crowded in there, but most of them will be moving out soon," she said.

Susan Hoeflich (AS 94), a resident of the first floor Dickinson E lounge, said, "We're loving it and we're going to fight to stay."

Even though more students are in extended housing this year, Carey said: "We feel we were better able to serve the students this year. We got everybody in."

The university is providing housing to more transfer students this year than it has in the past. By setting an earlier cancellation date, the university was able to determine availability sooner, she said.

Butler said because the room deposit rate increased, the number of upper-class students requesting housing and then cancelling decreased.

Carey said the number of students on the waiting list also dropped from 900 last year to fewer than 100 this year.

The total number of upperclassmen living in university housing decreased from 4,330 to 4,263 this year.

Allison Graves

Bob Carpenter dies at age 74

By John Robinson
Administrative News Editor

Robert Rulph Morgan "Bob" Carpenter Jr., a guiding force of the university's athletic program and a member of the board of trustees since 1945, died in July of cancer at age 74.

"He was the one common denominator in Delaware athletics for the past 50 years," said Dave Nelson, former head football coach and athletic director.

In June, the university broke ground for the \$18 million Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center in honor of his service to the university.

"He was not a one-dimensional trustee," Nelson said. "He was not just interested in athletics. He was concerned with the whole university."

Head football coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond said Carpenter was a great friend and supporter of Delaware football.

"He had leadership insight, and I think that what he started we should be able to carry on."

Raymond said this year's football players will honor Carpenter by wearing his initials on their helmets.

"I wanted to do something for him because he was like a father to me," Raymond said. "He was a great classy guy and very low key, and I think we are doing it the way he would have liked it."



R.R.M. Carpenter, Jr.

"It turned out to be a beautiful thing because the freshman asked who this guy was, and now they know."

Benjamin M. Sherman, assistant director of Intercollegiate Athletics Programs, said Carpenter was "a true gentleman who wanted the university to have the very best."

"He was keenly interested in Delaware football and made an effort to make every game, even through his illness."

In addition to his work at the university, Carpenter was president of the Philadelphia Phillies from 1943 to 1972. His family bought the team in 1943 and sold it in 1981. Carpenter also helped found of the Delaware High School All-Star Football Game, which benefits the Delaware Association for Retarded Children.

Here's
looking at



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE
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• Top 20 Football
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• 4 Year Degree
Difficulties

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Combats Evil

Coming to campus
in September

PLEASE RECYCLE

DUSC

The University of Delaware Student Government

The first meeting of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress will be held on **Monday, September 10, 1990 at 4 PM** in the Collins Room of the Student Center. All members of the University community are welcome.

The following organizations are *required* to send a representative to DUSC:

All undergraduate college councils		
RSA	OCSA	IFC
BSU	CPAB	Panhellenic
SPA	RASA	

Cystic fibrosis victim mourned by UD students

By Diane Heck
News Features Editor

As students return to the university searching for old friends and familiar faces, one will not be found.

Brent Hager (AS 93), a criminal justice major who hoped to attend law school, died July 1 from cystic fibrosis.

He had been fighting the disease all his life, said Valerie McQueen (AS 92), a friend.

"His death came as a shock to me because he had been sick off and on all his life," without serious consequences, McQueen said.

Hager was a very positive person and fun to be around, she said.

"He was very aware he was going to die, but that never stopped him."

Corbet White (AS 92), Brent's former roommate, said although Hager was very thin and had a bad cough, he did not think Hager was terminally ill.

"He did not tell many people he had cystic fibrosis because he did not want to be treated differently," he said.

McQueen said, "Brent was the kind of person who was always on the go. He was seen at most of the

good parties and he even pledged the fraternity Phi Kappa Tau last fall."

White said Hager had to de-pledge before he joined the fraternity because his condition had grown worse.

Dave Ruebin (HR 92), a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, said, "Brent was a great guy. I only wish I got to know him better."

Debbie Ingram, a nurse at Christiana Hospital who took care of Hager for many years was with him when he died.

"Cystic fibrosis is a disease that basically dominates the lungs, so when Brent contracted a bad case of pneumonia in May, it just went downhill from there," she said.

Cystic fibrosis causes exocrine gland dysfunction and affects all organs that excrete substances from the body such as the lungs, stomach and pancreas.

"There is an excessive production of mucous in the lungs that clogs the airways, allowing infection to easily enter," she said.

The disease also prevents the body from retaining nutrients from food and causes fast weight loss.

Many people do not realize

see MOURN page 9

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Group stages rally for legalization of marijuana

By Mike Boush and Abby Stoddard
City News Editors

Cultivation of marijuana could eliminate the greenhouse effect, according to activists for the legalization of marijuana at a rally Wednesday in front of Morris Library.

Jack Herer, rally organizer, waged \$10,000 against anyone able to find another natural resource that could provide all the benefits marijuana can.

Herer and a 20-member-group called Help End Marijuana Prohibition (HEMP) sold T-shirts, books, buttons and bumper stickers advocating the legalization of marijuana.

About 2,000 students walked past the HEMP tables, according to former student Tom Uffner, rally co-organizer.

"I think [the rally] is ridiculous," said Joe Romano (EG 94).

"These people are giving

unsupported facts."

Rick White (HED 90) said he thinks marijuana might be legalized, "It's a matter of getting the information to the American public."

Jeff Cashdin (BE 94) said he doesn't agree with the group's cause, but thinks they should have the right to express their opinions.

Literature distributed by HEMP lists benefits of growing hemp, a common term for the marijuana plant.

The literature outlines marijuana's potential uses as food, medicine, fuel and textile and prevention of world-wide deforestation.

Marijuana has many health benefits, including increased life span and pain-relieving effects when combined with morphine, he said.

"I have six children and I consider it an honor that they have all used marijuana with me."

Herer explained the plant's



Members of HEMP sold bumperstickers, buttons and literature to more than 2,000 students Wednesday.

Leslie D. Barabro

history of usage throughout the world and it's ability to grow in virtually any climate.

University Police asked the group to leave the area because they did not have a permit to protest, said Maj. Lawrence Thornton, assistant director of Public Safety.

"They were very receptive, and there was no controversy," Thornton said. "We were just enforcing university regulations."

The group later obtained a

permit under Young Libertarians sponsorship and set up tables at Harrington Beach.

Uffner said the group did not initially have a permit because of a lack of communication between himself and HEMP.

University Police did not question the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's table next to HEMP, which also was operating without a permit, FCA representative Jay Mankus (PE 91) said.

New parking spaces created

Laird Campus changes lots, traffic patterns

By Kathleen Graham
Student Affairs Editor

Driving into Laird Campus, formerly known as North Campus, was a different experience for some returning students.

Gary Summerville, associate director of Public Safety said the North Blue parking lot, which was under construction all last year and partially open since December, has fully opened.

He said the new lot has about 780 spaces and almost everyone who wants a parking space will get one.

The lot should alleviate any problems caused by the loss of

see BLUE LOT page 5

Gorbachev, Bush declare summit to discuss tension in middle east

By Johanna Murphy and Leanne Riordan
Associate News Editors

Sunday's meeting between President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss the Iraqi crisis may mean a new era of superpower cooperation. Bush began preparations Monday for the informal summit with Gorbachev. The agenda of the five-hour meeting will focus on the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, but will also include discussions about reductions of Soviet and U.S. troops and tanks in Europe.

"This summit is basically an expression of a common position," said Abraham Becker, director of the Rand/UCLA Center for the Study of Soviet International Behavior.

"Both countries agree with the U.N. resolution that Iraq should peacefully evacuate Kuwait," Becker said.

Richard Judy, director of the Center for Soviet and Central European Studies in Indianapolis, said he thinks main purpose of the



summit is to solidify Soviet support of the U.N. response to the Iraqi invasion.

A major issue that may be addressed at the summit is the withdrawal of Soviet advisors from Iraq. Judy said The advisors are teaching Iraqi soldiers how to use weapons purchased from the Soviet Union.

Bush may have to agree to provide financial assistance to the Soviet Union in return for total Soviet cooperation, Judy said, because the Soviet Union is suffering from food shortages and economic difficulties.

"The Soviet Union may agree to pull out their advisors in Iraq in return for stronger American support for the Soviet economy," he said.

But Becker said the Soviet Union may not be able to withdraw the advisors as easily as U.S. officials would like them to because of a strong possibility that the advisors are being held hostage.

Some critics are skeptical that the summit will produce a concrete solution.

"The Soviet Union has everything to gain from the continuation of the conflict," said

Dr. V. Kubalkova of the University of Miami's Institute on Soviet and East European Studies.

The Soviet Union, which is the world's largest producer of oil, will benefit from increased world dependence on their oil exports if the crisis continues, Kubalkova said.

Also, she said the Soviets will be able to take advantage of Eastern European countries struggling for economic independence by controlling their oil supplies.

"The Soviet Union hates the fact that it has lost control over Eastern European countries and it will do anything in its power to regain control," Kubalkova said. "The situation in the Middle East gives Gorbachev the perfect opportunity to regain his hold on these Eastern European countries."

"Gorbachev has to appear cooperative," she said. "Don't be blinded by Soviet Union's efforts."

Judy and Becker disagree with Kubalkova's analysis.

"Gorbachev has a great interest in improving his relationship with the West, so he won't do anything to jeopardize it," Becker said.

Judy said although oil is the Soviet Union's largest export, it is not presently in the position to increase oil production because of equipment shortages and deteriorating oil field conditions.

"I think the Soviet Union will probably, in the end, swing toward Western policy," Judy said.

POLICE REPORT

Coin machine stolen from Blue Ice Arena

Unknown persons entered the Blue Ice Arena between Aug. 31 and Sept. 4 and stole a coin machine valued at \$1499 and \$400 worth of coins inside, according to University Police.

Vandalism to a vending table and microwave oven totalled over \$1000, police said.

Suspects in Kirkbride camera theft arrested

Two television cameras valued at \$19,000 were stolen from Kirkbride Hall this summer, University Police said.

Although the cameras were recovered with no damage done, three juveniles and a male adult were arrested for possession of stolen property and theft, police said.

Newark police report damage to automobile

A 1990 Plymouth Laser was broken into at a parking lot of Papermill Apartments resulting in \$200 in damages to the car, according to Newark Police.

Nothing was reported stolen.

Iguana, cash stolen from Allison Lane

An iguana and its tank, valued at \$500, were stolen from the Unit Block of Allison Lane, according to Newark police.

One thousand dollars in cash was also stolen from the residence, police said.

Items stolen from Woodlawn Ave. home

Nike sneakers; a weight belt; cleats; and compact discs of the Beastie Boys, Metallica and One Bad Pig were reported stolen from the 400 block of Woodlawn Ave. on Sept. 1, according to Newark Police.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From the College Press Service

Iraqi crisis could affect college costs

U.S. college tuitions may increase rapidly because of higher energy prices and a potential nationwide recession caused by the Middle East crisis.

Oil prices have been increasing since Aug. 2, when Iraqi president Saddam Hussein invaded the oil-rich nation of Kuwait. Officials fear the "oil shock" may raise colleges' expenses, deprive campuses of crucial state and federal financial aid, and cause higher tuitions.

"There will be unanticipated cost rises, which many colleges will have difficulty addressing because many of them are already under budget constraints," said Harvey Kaiser, a vice president at Syracuse University.

Although the crisis will have a serious overall effects, some colleges will be affected more than others, according to Kent Halstead of Research Associates.

"Goods that colleges and universities buy will be affected immediately," Halstead said. "Some of that, especially in the private sector, will be passed on to students."

When the United States was affected by oil shortages in 1973 and 1979, government funding of education decreased sharply while schools' expenses increased. As a result, colleges deferred maintenance on their buildings, many faculty members quit because of inadequate raises, and tuition rose by more than 10 percent in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Job market favors associate degrees

Graduates with two-year degrees may earn more money initially than graduates with four-year degrees, according to a study the University of Florida released in mid-August.

The study compared the wages of 2,810 workers eight years after earning associate in arts degrees from five Florida community colleges to workers who earned bachelor's degrees.

In five of eight employment categories, associate degree holders earned about the same or more money as those with bachelor's degrees.

Bernard Fils-Aime, placement director at Miami-Dade Community College, attributes the higher salaries to a job increase in technical fields for which high school graduates are underqualified and four-year college graduates are overqualified.

"That may translate into higher salaries (for two-year degree holders)," Fils-Aime said.

"After five years (the salary discrepancy) reverses," he said. "People who are ambitious will look to finish their degrees."

Illinois students try new testing system

Newly developed computer programs may soon change the way tests are taken and graded.

"Telequiz," a computer voice mail program, allows students to take true/false or multiple choice tests on the phone by pressing touch-tone buttons.

The program can also be set up to give an oral essay exam over the phone, said developer Donald Fricker, a professor at Governors State University in Illinois.

Students would use social security numbers or a secret code to identify themselves when taking a test, Fricker explained.

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READ THE REVIEW

Behavioral treatment effective against illness

By Jill Laurinaitis
Copy Editor

An area medical clinic is at the forefront of a new trend in medicine — using the mind-body approach to treat various types of medical disorders.

By taking an approach known as behavioral medicine, patients at the International Behavioral Medical Center (IBMC) in New Castle learn to handle various addictions by controlling the release of their own body chemicals.

"The 1990s is the decade of behavioral medicine, stemming from different waves in medical treatment," said Dr. Milton Taylor, executive director of Health and



Dr. Milton Taylor

Medical Sciences at the center.

"The first trend was surgery, then came pharmacological drugs, and now it's behavioral medicine," he said.

IBMC, a nonprofit organization, uses behavioral medicine to treat many medical problems: stress, obesity and eating disorders, alcoholism, drug addictions,

dermatological and dental problems, the AIDS virus and other immunity dysfunctions, sexual dysfunctions, insomnia and smoking.

IBMC treats five to 10 patients per day, including some university students, said Racquel Corpus, assistant director of public information. Their programs have a success rate of 90 percent, she said.

"Pharmacological medicine is not necessarily the most appropriate or effective approach for dealing with a lot of problems in living," Taylor said.

Taylor said every behavior, such as physical exercise or social support from groups, causes chemicals to be released in the

Lifestyles & Health

body.

These natural chemicals replace medicines such as aspirin or drugs in reducing the patient's pain and anxiety. The center's behavioral techniques include deep breathing, acupuncture, massage, biofeedback, medical hypnosis, acupressure and physical activity, Taylor said.

Acupuncture stimulates nerve impulses to block pain signals and receptors, Taylor said.

Biofeedback and hypnosis are

behavioral therapy techniques used in the weight control program.

"Medical hypnosis is different from what you see in the movies or on television," Taylor said.

During this technique, the patient focuses on an object until she is totally relaxed. Then the doctor or the patient makes suggestions about how to deal with the patient's problem.

IBMC's staff includes five doctors, 15 trained employees, volunteers, and interns.

IBMC was established in January 1988, Corpus said. Its parent corporation is Research and Development Numerical Analysis Inc., a firm that provides technical assistance or consulting to

corporations and organizations, she said.

From January 1988 through January 1989, IBMC conducted research in Delaware, Washington D.C., Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York with mobile treatment facilities to better suit patients' needs, Taylor said.

"It is important that patients feel they are not inferior to their doctors."

IBMC stresses educating people about topics such as AIDS and drugs, and respects gender, racial, and cultural issues, Taylor said.

IBMC relies primarily on tax-deductible donations, and charges for services are based on the patient's ability to pay, Taylor said.

Dining halls get needed face lift

By Jim Yozallinas
Student Affairs Editor

Dining Services has introduced some changes in dining hall offerings that will expand the point system to more campus locations, and is renovating some dining halls to accommodate students' changing needs, a university official said.

Jeanette Collins, associate director of dining services, said more a la carte facilities based on points are being provided.

"The past three years the Dining Services have been offering more flexible meal plans with greater point value and less meals," Collins said.

The Center Court, formerly the Student Center Dining Hall, the

"Figure-Ate," at the Blue Ice Arena, and the Round House, between Graham Hall and Newark Hall, are new dining areas with cafeteria-style services, she said.

The Center Court offers a pasta bar, baked potato bar, Mexican bar, deli bar, salad bar, and a stir-fry station payable with points or cash Monday through Friday and is open from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Ted Sifford, Center Court food service coordinator, said hot turkey and hot roast beef sandwiches will also be available.

Sifford said a complete lunch at Center Court costs about \$4 while the most expensive dinner plate, pasta with meat sauce, costs \$3.25.

Mike Adams (AS 92), student

manager, said the prices are reasonable for the food they buy.

Weekend brunches and dinners will remain part of the meal plan, Sifford said.

Collins said an extra point system worth \$150 is being offered this year for off-campus students.

"Students seem to be more satisfied with a pay-for-what-you-get system," she said.

Sifford said Dining Services are also concentrating on serving healthier food and promoting environmental awareness.

The Scrounge has added unbreaded chicken breast to its menu and all the point-cash facilities have started a reusable mug program in conjunction with

the Student Environmental Action Coalition, he said.

"The use of the mug will reduce the amount of waste in the trash," Collins said.

The plastic mug costs \$1.99 and can be refilled at the a la carte areas for a lower price than normal soft drink or coffee prices to encourage its continuous use, she said.

The Center Court no longer serves pizza and hot dogs and now uses dishes instead of paper or plastic foam plates.

Russell Dining Hall is being renovated to supply the same food bars as the Center Court and will also have a self-serve ice cream and

see DINING HALL page 5



Allison Graves
Russell Dining Hall renovations have been designed to alleviate long lines during busy meal times.

Main Street parking ban proposed for weekends

By Mike Boush
City News Editor

A summer experiment prohibiting Friday-night parking on Main Street may become permanent policy, according to Newark Police Chief William Hogan.

Parking meters along Main Street were covered with orange bags from 9 p.m. Fridays to 6 a.m. Saturdays in July and August to prevent their use, Hogan said.

Newark Police Capt. Charles Townsend said covering the meters was a test to assess how restricting parking would effect the crowds and traffic congestion during peak "cruising" hours.

The restriction reduced crowd disorders, interaction between cars and people on the street and improved traffic flow, Townsend said.

Violators received a \$10 fine. Hogan said he was pleased with

the results and is discussing the impacts of a proposed parking ban with the Newark Business Association.

"It's not intended to harm businesses [on Main Street]. Most of these spaces are taken by the cruisers," he said.

He said he will submit a formal recommendation to the city secretary pending a response from the Newark Business Association.

The proposal would eliminate parking on Main Street from 9 p.m. Fridays to 6 a.m. Saturdays, he said.

He said he expects the reply in a few weeks.

An unforeseen benefit of the empty spaces was easier access to the sidewalks by officers' patrol cars, which reduced loitering, he said.

Slow-moving traffic would prevent emergency equipment such as fire engines from traveling on

Main Street quickly, he said.

Police found smaller crowds and received fewer complaints on the five Fridays covers were on the meters, Townsend said.

"We tried it on the worse nights, but we have crowd problems every day of the week," he said.

Hogan said, "We'd like to change the character of Main Street."

"Cruising" attracts people from a 50-mile radius and places a tremendous cost burden on police, he added.

Townsend said a previous attempt at covering the meters in 1985 was successful, but was not followed up.

Gibson promoted to new office

By Molly Williams
Staff Reporter

Judith Y. Gibson was appointed to the newly created position of assistant vice president of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs as part of a major leadership organization, said Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations.

The reorganization by President David P. Roselle, which became effective June 1, integrates the offices of Affirmative Action and Minority Affairs into one office to increase the strength and visibility of both, Colm said. "We want to assure a campus climate which is receptive and hospitable to minorities and women," she said.

The marriage of the two offices was necessary because affirmative action and multicultural affairs

share important issues, said Roselle. Gibson's new responsibilities include the daily supervision and management of the Office of Minority Affairs and Affirmative Action.

A former assistant provost for Minority Affairs, Gibson will also serve as executive director for the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity. "We are lucky to have her," Roselle said. "She is just right for the position."

Gibson, who now reports to Colm, said her long-term goals are increasing the diversity of the student body and hiring a more diverse work force. Colm said the change broadens the university's commitment to diversity to include employees and students to eventually achieve a more pluralistic community.

"This is an important change which makes multicultural affairs an important priority, instead of fragmenting our efforts," Colm said.

Jack Miles, who previously headed the Affirmative Action Office and served as executive director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, will now report to Gibson.

Programs initiated by the new office include the distribution of a recruitment manual which emphasizes "consistent, fair and honest hiring" as well as increased hiring of minorities, Gibson said.

Roselle said there are plans to institute retention programs for minorities which would help keep those students at the university and help them succeed.

Developer plans Main Street project

By Julie Carrick
Assistant News Editor

A local builder announced plans to construct a 25,000 square foot business complex on the vacant lot at the corner of Main and Chapel streets, the company's owner said.

Construction is expected to begin in the spring according to Robert Teeven, owner of Teeven Holding Company Inc.

Teeven said he has not started marketing the two-story complex, which will house 10 retail stores and eight offices.

The company bought the lot in August 1988 and demolished the three businesses and one duplex home on the property, Teeven said. Minuteman Press, Newark TV and M & M cleaners previously occupied the space, but moved to the Newark Shopping Center, he said.

Carmi Bozzo, an employee of Newark TV, said the buildings at the former location were "practically falling down" when Teeven bought the property.

"The move was the best thing

we ever did," Bozzo said. "We get more exposure [in the Newark Shopping Center]."

Minuteman Press supervisor Anne Goodwin said the added parking from relocation has increased their business.

Teeven also owns several other tracts of land on Main Street, including the lot where the State Theater stood, the parking lot behind Sharp dormitory and the two buildings housing the Corner Deli, Crystal Concepts, the Malt Shoppe and Kismet Boutique.

Teeven said he does not plan to tear these businesses down soon, but anticipates another retail building and a multilevel parking garage on the land in the future.

Anne Reynolds (AS 93) said she thinks too much construction on Main Street would ruin the atmosphere.

"Main Street gets its flavor from small shops like the Malt Shoppe," she said. Wendi Grusy (AS 92) said she thinks a lot of students will be disappointed because the small shops on Main Street are a tradition in Newark.



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Tickets go on sale Oct. 29
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leave N.Y.C. 8 p.m.
Tickets go on sale Nov. 26

Alcohol

continued from page 1

"But after a second offense, students will automatically get a minimum (punishment) of a deferred suspension," Geist said.

Deferred suspension allows the student to remain in the residence hall, but if another incident follows, his or her housing will be immediately revoked, she said.

Director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life David Butler said the policy change has been discussed for years, but was not approved by the Faculty Senate until this year.

Butler said he does not anticipate any problems with the new policy and he hopes students understand what is expected of them.

Geist said the policy will also

make cases easier to decipher for the administration.

Larry Thornton, associate director of Public Safety, said according to the previous policy, if a 21-year-old was drinking in a minor's room, the person of age could claim to own all the alcohol in the room and no one would be penalized.

Thornton said he supports the new policy because it makes taking action against suspects easier.

Some students think the new policy is unfair.

"If you are 21 you have the right to drink," said Jennifer Cameron (AS 91).

"I do not think the university should have the right to make those kind of laws."

NEED DORM NAME Resident Assistant Colleen Fitzgerald (BE 92) said the new policy will be difficult to enforce because students will be unfamiliar with it.

"We were told during training to be really strict about enforcing it though," Fitzgerald said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he is concerned about students not understanding the policy.

"When you read the paragraph in the handbook it is unclear, but Nancy Geist worked with training RAs so they can inform students," Brooks said.

Geist said students will receive letters in the mail this week outlining both old and new alcohol policy.

Geist said there are no other new alcohol policy changes, but students should be reminded of the changes made during the 1989-90 school year.

"There will be no kegs and no beer balls, same as last year, at tailgates, and no drinking in the parking lots during football games," Geist said.

Cohen

continued from page 1

fingerprint check confirmed his identity, and he was extradited to Delaware.

A motion by the defense to suppress Cohen's confession will be heard Nov. 19.

Cohen is being held without bail in Gander Hill Prison, Walther said, because a capital murder charge is a non-bailable offense.

The FBI and several state and local police departments participated in the two-year hunt for Cohen.

The Fox Network program "America's Most Wanted" twice broadcasted episodes featuring Cohen. Parts of the show were filmed in February 1989 on campus.

Cohen's father, Dr. Martin

Cohen, was the director of the Delaware State Hospital. He and his wife, Ethel, were found stabbed to death in their Hockessin home on Nov. 14, 1988. Hospital employees found the bodies after Dr. Cohen did not come to work.

Immediately following the killings, Charles Cohen was missing and police sought him for questioning.

But after two weeks, he was charged with the murders and two counts of possession of a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony.

At the time, Cohen was 23 years old and enrolled as a university sophomore. He was also a drummer in a punk rock band, "Bourbon and Clorox."

Police originally believed Cohen had fled to Illinois, where the family lived before moving to Delaware.



Charles Cohen

"America's Most Wanted", alleged that Cohen was involved in drugs at the time of the killings.

In December 1988, a car matching the description of Cohen's was towed from a street in Los Angeles. A man later identified as Cohen removed the car from an impound lot.

New north blue lot open

continued from page 1

some parallel parking spots along Pencader Drive that were eliminated to make it wider, which would reduce excess wear on the narrow band of road, and make it safer for pedestrians.

Traffic direction from Cul-de-Sac 1 on Pencader Drive's lower entrance has been reversed, but the direction toward Christiana East Tower has not been changed.

Summerville said all shuttle buses going to Laird Campus will now stop on Pencader Drive instead of the Ray Street stop.

The entrance and direction were changed to keep traffic away from Clayton Hall and prevent parked cars from blocking the fire lane.

Jennifer Perry (AS 91) said, "It wasn't clearly marked and it caused a lot of confusion."

Marvin Worthy, assistant area coordinator of Christiana West Tower, said parking is always a

problem and students will appreciate the new lot.

Gene Dean, traffic records coordinator, said Public Safety reserved 200 spaces on Laird Campus for students with academic and medical needs and 350 for those who need their cars for work.

They began selling permits, which can also be used for the lots in Pencader, on Aug. 13 and all spots besides those reserved have been sold, Summerville said.

Beginning Sept. 15, Public Safety will assign extra spaces from those that were reserved but not needed, he said.

Towers switch to PDI system

By Kathleen Graham
Student Affairs Editor

Christiana Towers' ID-activated entry system, installed last year, was replaced this summer with the PDI system currently found in most other residence halls, university officials said Tuesday.

Pencader residents will now also use the PDI system to gain access to Pencader Commons.

The ID-activated, or Harco entry system, was unreliable because it sometimes malfunctioned, said David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

The switch from the Chrisiana

Towers' previous system to the PDI system cost about \$24,000, Butler said.

Similar to their use in the dining halls, the Harco machines read the magnetic strip on student identification cards to unlock the doors to the Towers, Brown said.

Cathy Davis, assistant director for housing on Laird Campus, said the PDI system gives the housing office more control over what students gain access to buildings.

"If someone loses their PDI, we can get it out of the system almost immediately," she said.

Marvin Worthy, assistant area

coordinator at Christiana West Tower, said the PDI system is working fine, and he does not anticipate any problems with it.

Towers resident Suzayn Fair (AG 92) said she does not like the PDI card, because it demagnetizes other cards in her wallet unless she carries them separately.

Dining

continued from page 4

yogurt bar, but will operate solely from meal plan purchases.

Collins said the seven different service lines in Russell will serve more students more quickly.

"Russell will be open but will not be fully renovated until the end of the month," she said.

Kent Dining Hall was scheduled to be renovated with Russell but Dining Services sought to avoid possible complications by doing one building at a time, she said.

"Our dining facilities are getting old and will all need renovation," Collins said. "Russell had the greatest demand and was the first step."

Kent no longer serves dinner and Harrington Dining Hall has stopped breakfast service.

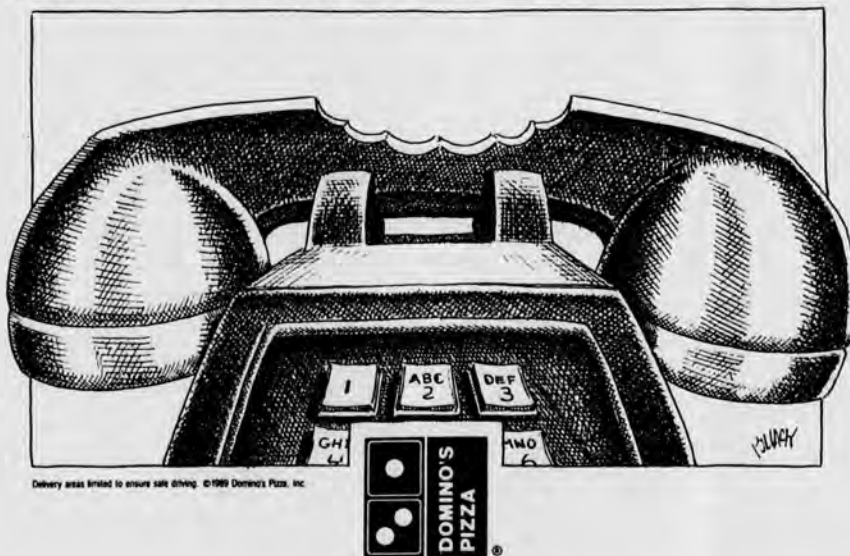
Kent now serves breakfast Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 a.m.

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • September 7, 1990

Jumping the gun

Welcome to the University of Delaware, the home of beauracracy and after-the-fact decisions. The Faculty Senate in its shining brilliance decided seemingly overnight to implement a system of plus/minus grades riddled with holes and faulty mechanics.

This is the real world, not a cartoon in which Elmer Fudd shoots Daffy Duck full of holes only to see the bird bounce right back. Funny, the students' grades and futures just do not have the same staying power of our multi-colored Warner Brothers friends.

The university had its plus/minus shotgun loaded and backed down only seconds before pulling the trigger on this semester. This summer, the committee decided to wait until the 1991-92 school year to implement plus/minus.

The Review, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the university community said the plan had too many problems and was too inconsistent to work.

The Faculty Senate Committee had more than four years of deliberation to fix the bugs in the system, but ignored it until the realization hit them in the face as this semester approached too quickly.

We've said it before. The problems are obvious. If the plan is going to be effective, it must be all or nothing. If one college chooses to use it, they all do. If one professor decides to use it, every professor must.

How about the C-minus dilemma? Does a C-minus count toward the C requirement for major classes? Should students who have been here be subject to plus/minus, or should it begin with incoming freshmen?

And shouldn't someone have thought of these problems BEFORE shoving plus/minus into university red tape and backlog?

We told you so.

The plan's originators must go back to the drawing table and start from scratch. Work from the inside out rather than the outside in.

It works better that way.

Take a re-vote as long as committees are reassessing the plan and decide whether plus/minus is a gem or just a cancelled show with bad ratings.

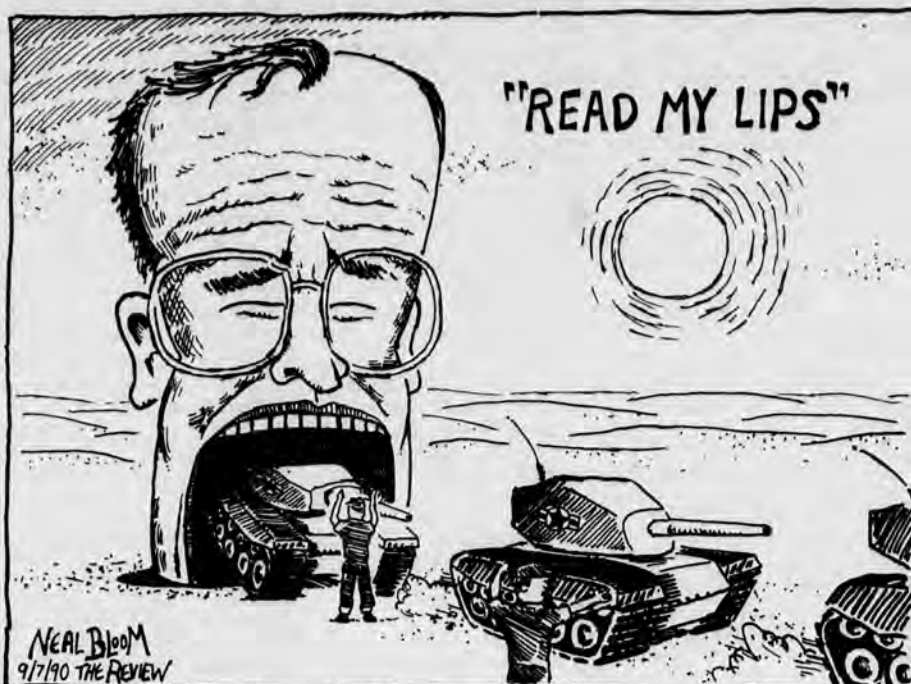
Sealing our fate

The university has enacted new alcohol policies for students in residence halls and with the rules further restricting legal drinking comes an ominous message.

No longer can a student who is 21 years old drink in a residence hall room unless one or more of the roommates is also of legal drinking age. The penalties for such a violation are equal to those for an underage drinker.

The university must clarify the new policies and students should be wary of the changes and learn them well.

Every year, the university increasingly restricts drinking privileges on campus. Students must start drinking responsibly and stop serving minors. Otherwise, our privileges will be revoked, leaving a dry campus with no relief in sight.



A time to stop laying blame

Welcome, friends.

Welcome to a new school year, a new university president, and for some of you a new state and a new part of your lives.

David P. Roselle, the university's new president, likes to view the positive side of university matters. In his inauguration ceremony in May, he said he views the university not in terms of problems but in terms of peoples' aspirations for the school and how to achieve its goals.

This outlook, although fine for public relations, presents the danger of ignoring a huge problem at this school: segregation of white and minority (particularly black) students.

Freshmen, ignore photos you've seen on university literature depicting a black, a white and perhaps an Asian student (at least one of them a woman) having fun among the Mall's elms. Scenes like these just do not occur between most students and exist only in brochure designer's minds.

This is the wonderful world of the University of Delaware, where 1960s-style segregation is alive and well.

A favorite pastime of university critics is bashing the administration for not "doing enough" for minority student enrollment and retention rates. This charge is either fact or fiction depending upon whom you ask. But regardless of whether the university is doing enough to increase the number of minorities, students and others can no longer heap blame on the administration alone. Students bear much responsibility for change occurring between people of different races. Students, not admission officers or statistic counters, are ultimately responsible.

Except in very few cases, blacks and whites do not mingle on this campus. Social events are self-segregated, and predominantly black audiences attend programs at the Center for Black Culture. In the spring, a friend and I were the only two white students of about 17 to attend a program there during Black Student Union week. We explained to one black student we were there to learn about racism and how best to fight it. He called us a rarity.

I know my friend and I aren't the only whites who want to fight prejudice and promote increased racial



Sharon O'Neal

integration, but more of us have to get out there to programs like these and practice what we preach. Myself included.

There will always be a silent contingent of students who don't give a damn whether or not blacks and whites get along, but those who do care must act now to create change.

Last spring semester I interviewed a black student who said blacks here are like anyone else, and want to fit into a new environment. He said white students can help make this transition more comfortable. This translates into displaying the same friendliness to a black student or any other minority that one would another white student.

Black students are equally responsible for the divisions. A black friend of mine told me that as a freshman, other black students "warned" him of notoriously "white" hangouts and cautioned him to anticipate racist behavior.

Self-segregation by any group, black, white, Asian or Hispanic, means old patterns will never be shattered and all the complaining about the university's low minority percentage will continue.

Judith Gibson's promotion to assistant vice president of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs marks one of the administration's efforts to increase minority students' presence at the university, but numbers say nothing about peoples' attitudes toward each other.

Students at this school can no longer afford to shirk their responsibility to desegregate the campus.

Sharon O'Neal is the editor in chief.



Darin Powell

Unholy war

I got thirsty while sitting in *The Review* office last week, so I ventured to the local soda machine for a drink.

I put in two quarters and pressed the "Pepsi" button. Nothing happened.

Then I glanced at the price: 55 cents. My face contorted, my fists clenched and I let out a little moan.

A can of soda was only 50 cents last year. I know. I drank a lot of them.

I moaned again, dug through my pockets for a nickel and punched the machine. Then I cursed Pepsi-Cola, the university, the sugar industry and Donald Trump in one breath.

I also cursed Saddam Hussein. It's as if the embargo against Iraq has not only raised gas prices, but soda, textbook, tuition and Scrounge prices too.

At the local gas pumps, drivers are having the same kind of reaction I had at the soda machine. They curse oil companies and pray for Sylvester Stallone to rip ol' Hussein's head off.

This is the aspect of the Middle East invasion that worries me most. Are we truly fighting for Kuwait's freedom?

Or are we sending 18-year-olds to die for cheap gasoline?

George Bush said our troops are being sent to defend the American way of life, defined as "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

It could just as easily be defined as "the right to gluttony and unlimited fuel supplies." If Americans don't have cheap gas and expensive cars, they cry like a child who has lost a favorite toy.

Then, Americans make Arab jokes.

I am not alone in questioning our true commitment in the Middle East.

Pro-military Republicans like Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Patrick Buchanan have become anti-war doves. To paraphrase Buchanan, an extra 10 cents a gallon isn't worth fighting for.

But consider: America was hit with oil crunches in both 1973-74 and 1979 - and we learned nothing.

Jimmy Carter tried to make the United States energy conscious. But then Ronald "asleep-at-the-wheel" Reagan was elected. The so-called crisis passed and conservation became passé.

America wasted 10 years that should have been spent developing alternative fuel sources.

Instead, we spent 10 years ignoring potential problems.

The current gas crisis could have been alleviated if we had spent this time more wisely.

Now that Earth Day hype has made energy conservation trendy, I hope it turns into more than just a T-shirt fad.

If gas lines and rationing strike again, maybe it will wake us up.

I am not saying the United States is wrong for aiding Saudi Arabia. Iraq's annexation of Kuwait should not be tolerated, and most of the world seems to agree.

But before we start spilling blood, let's make sure we're doing for the right reasons.

Our gasoline gluttony is no justification for war.

Darin Powell is the executive editor.



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

LETTERS



The Review looks forward to students, faculty, staff and administrators returning to campus and would like to introduce everyone to the newest addition to the editorial page: the guest column.

A college campus should ideally be a forum for diverse ideas and conflicting viewpoints. Only by gaining information and knowledge can intelligent perspectives form.

The Review wants to offer this page to the campus community as an additional forum for this interaction. On the third Tuesday of every month, *The Review* will run a guest column from members

of the community outside *The Review* staff. Campus leaders, administration, faculty or anyone genuinely concerned about topics affecting our community are invited to submit proposals and versions of a guest column.

The column will allow for a more in depth treatment of a topic and full development of arguments for or against a particular issue.

The column should be about 400 words and will be subject to editing for space and clarity as are letters to the editor.

Any changes will be in the spirit of clarification, not alter the

author's opinion.

The author will also be invited to *The Review* office to have a mug shot taken as with staff columns.

The Review hopes this will offer the campus community a better understanding of the people who help shape the campus.

The deadline for submitting a column will be the Tuesday before the column is scheduled to run. The first column will run Sept. 18 and will be due Sept. 11.

The Review will notify the author of our decision to run the column and an appointment will be set to take the photograph.

Guest columns will also run Oct. 26, Nov. 20 and Dec. 11.

With your help, *The Review* will be able to open its pages to a variety of opinions that otherwise might never have been heard or reached such a large audience.

The Review policy for letters to the editor

The Review encourages and welcomes any and all opinions in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double spaced and fewer than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification.

To accommodate as many letters as possible, *The Review* reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, *The Review*, Student Center, B-1, Newark, Delaware, 19716.



Karin Willner (AS 94), left, receives a flag from William B. Clements, right, a representative of the class of 1944 as President Roselle watches.

Convocation ceremonies welcome new students

President Roselle and other speakers addressed freshmen

By Jim Yozallinas
Student Affairs Editor

The university's new students received their formal academic welcome Wednesday at a convocation designed to instill them with confidence about themselves and their new university community.

President David P. Roselle, who took office in May, introduced himself as a university newcomer who would learn and grow with them.

Roselle stressed self-reliance to the group of about 4,000 students congregated on the mall.

"You can succeed at the University of Delaware," he said. Dean of Admissions Bruce N.

Walker compared the congregation to a wedding reception where students were "meeting and joining with family members."

He said each student was now involved in a marriage with the university. "We are in this until death do us part," he said.

Walker said there were 3100 freshmen and 650 transfer students in the group.

He described the group by saying 57 percent are female and 8 percent are ethnically diverse, and was also made of students from 35 states and 17 countries.

Roselle challenged the students to test their limitations and harness their talents during their university careers.

He told them to look for educational opportunities, social growth and overall experiences at the university.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91) described the university's main student groups and activities.

"Work hard, play hard," he said. The convocation's festivities included an award presentation and a flag presentation.

The Francis Alison Award was given to Dr. T.W. Fraser Russell in honor of Dr. Francis Alison, who founded the university's parent school, New London Academy, in

see FRESHMEN page 9.

Delta house renovated; fraternity seeks new image

Firm hopes to refurbish other homes

By Jim Yozallinas
Student Affairs Editor

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house underwent \$250,000 in renovations this summer, including a new marble floor entrance, John M. Lester, president of the University Investments Corporation and father of fraternity president, Andy Lester (AS DC) said.

Additions include an entertainment room and a meeting room with Victorian style furniture in the front of the house. The entertainment room now has a 42-inch screen television.

Chris Anczarki (AS 91), recording secretary of the fraternity, said the new look will help to improve the fraternity's image.

Lester said, "the house has been in a state of decline for 25 years. We didn't want to just patch things up."

The house was equipped with a new fire alarm and sprinkler system which made final costs more than the \$10,000 budget.

Anczarki said, "The alarm system is something we definitely needed."

All rooms now have fire doors and a laundry room and boiler were added.

The fraternity was charged Feb. 15 with serving a minor at a party Sept. 10, 1989.

The fraternity is on suspension, during which it may not participate in rush or hold social functions

until the end of Winter Session 1991. The fraternity will be on probation until the end of Winter Session 1992.

"The attitude in the house is up and we are looking forward to a strong rush next semester," Anczarki said.

John Lester said he bought the house and initiated the renovation project May 27 with the help of his firm and six fraternity members.

A resident manager will oversee the house, strictly enforce house rules and administer fines to anyone who damages the house, he said.

Hank Riley (BE 91), a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said dues will increase about \$50 per semester to help pay for the renovations.

John Lester said the University Investments Corporation wants to renovate other fraternity houses.



The porch of the Delta Tau Delta house is one of the many changes included in the estimated \$275,000 cost of refurbishment.

Allison Graves

Rodney repairs provide relief

By Kathleen Graham
Student Affairs Editor

In response to student demand, the Rodney complex underwent several major renovations this summer, university officials said.

Richard P. Strazzella, assistant director for housing in the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said, "We have a grand scheme of over the next few years to upgrade Rodney."

Completion of the project, which is funded by student room fees, depends on future prices of the necessary labor, said Housing and Residence Life director to David G. Butler.

"We're very conscious that we're spending students' money for these projects," he said.

Renovations to Rodney E/F were done as a preliminary experiment to gauge student reaction, Strazzella said.

The improvements include new furniture and overhead lighting, which gives residents greater flexibility in arranging rooms, he explained.

Kellie Karoub (HR 91), a Resident Assistant in Rodney E, said, "We all have lofts, which adds a lot of space, especially to the singles."

Donald T. Diefendorf, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said renovation costs for the two buildings were about \$375,000. Other repairs include carpet in Rodney D/E, and fresh interior paint.



PARTY TIME! Crystal Foxworth (EG 91) and Michael Anton Reynolds, Mr. BSU 1990 (EG 91) jam to the beat Wednesday night at the Cultural Programming Advisory Board's "Welcome Back Party" in the Bacchus theater.

Leslie D. Barbara

Voluntary recycling program implemented in Delaware

By Robert Weston
Assistant News Editor

Delaware has established "Recycle Delaware," a voluntary recycling program to protect the environment and preserve natural resources, a spokeswoman for Gov. Michael N. Castle said Wednesday.

Calling the plan "government looking ahead," Sue St. Laurent, deputy press secretary for Castle, said the \$1 million program was developed to prevent future environmental problems.

"We in Delaware, unlike most states still have approximately 17 years of land fill space available," she said.

Recycle Delaware would create 100 recycling centers statewide by 1992, allowing residents to voluntarily recycle plastics, glass, aluminum, metals and paper.

Caroline Tibbets, chairwoman of the university's Professional Advisory Council Recycling Subcommittee, said she questions the

program's effectiveness if recycling is not mandatory.

"This program is a passive one, in that it does not require residents to recycle their trash," she said.

Tibbets said she hopes the program will prompt the university to adopt a more aggressive recycling policy.

"It's been my experience that smaller organizations will not do anything until larger organizations at the top do something," she said.

The plan calls for creating markets to promote demand for recycled materials.

Government offered incentives for companies in the recycling business are part of the plan, St. Laurent said.

St. Laurent said the state has no plans to make the recycling program mandatory.

Maryland had problems with mandated recycling because there was no market for the recycled materials.

Delaware residences and businesses generate about 860,000 tons of solid waste per year with 400,000 tons coming from households.

"The goal of Recycle Delaware is to reduce 50 percent of the wastes entering the state's landfills by 1995," said St. Laurent.

Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control [DNREC] spokesman David Small said the Delaware Solid Waste Authority will administer the program in conjunction with the DNREC.

A public awareness campaign for schools and civic organizations will begin this fall.

Tibbets said she felt the Recycle Delaware is a good start, but the state still has a long way to go in its effort to clean up the environment.

"This action by the state sends a clear signal that it is time for Delaware to recycle its trash."

Survey says bad spring job forecast inaccurate

From the College Press Service

Despite dire predictions of a stagnant job market, corporate America recruited this year's college graduates as actively as it did last year's, according to a report released in July.

The class of 1990 also tended to get higher starting salaries than the class of 1989.

The report, compiled by the College Placement Council and various campus placement officers across the country, reported that engineering, nursing and business majors were still being heavily

recruited and receiving substantially higher starting salaries than last year.

A Michigan State University survey conducted in December found major corporations planned to hire 13.3 percent fewer graduates in 1990.

"They (MSU) didn't take into account the hot spots like nursing and engineering," said Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the college Placement Council.

"Things are not as bad as they had made it sound." MSU officials, however, stood by

their predictions.

"From our indications, our predictions are accurate," said Patrick Sheetz, author of MSU's survey. He said 13.3 percent may have been optimistic.

"These may be pockets (of opportunity), but I sure would like to know where they are so I can send our grads there," Sheetz said.

Others campus placement officials agreed with the College Placement Council's report.

"We seemed to have a pretty good year," agreed Lynn Compton, assistant director for career planning and placement at Southwest

Missouri State University.

"The number of on-campus interviews was a little higher than last year," Compton said.

Career planning officials at Southwest Missouri have not tallied all the responses from graduating seniors, she said, but so far most graduates reported they were working in their fields at "fairly decent salaries."

Chris Miller, assistant director of the placement office at the University of Redlands in California, said liberal arts majors are also finding jobs.

"Those who are wholeheartedly

pursuing jobs are finding them," Miller said.

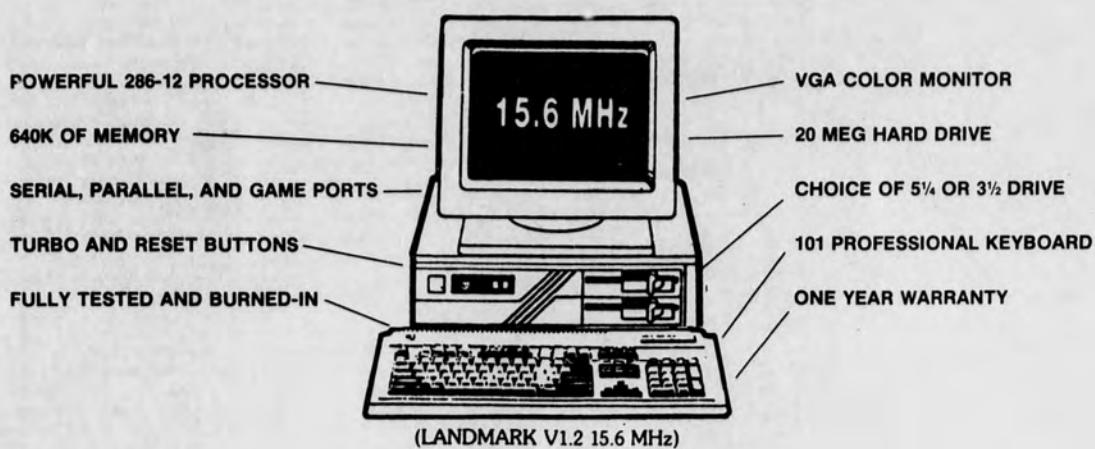
"They seem to be pretty pleased with the salaries they were able to get," he said.

One Redlands business school graduate will be earning \$36,000 a year with Southern California Edison, "but that's the exception," Miller said.

The typical starting salary is about \$22,000 to \$25,000, he said, but the outlook may not always be so positive.

"Right now there are fewer graduates in hot areas," Oberman said.

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Freshmen

continued from page 7

1743.

The award is given to the faculty member considered to have made the most notable contribution in his or her field of study.

Russell, chairman of the chemical engineering department, was elected this year to the National Academy of Engineering.

Students mourn friend

continued from page 7

cystic fibrosis is the leading cause of death among Caucasian children, Ingram said.

Most people with the disease do not live to attend college, she said.

The only cure for cystic fibrosis is a heart and lung transplant operation doctors perform in England, she said.

Hager considered the surgery, Ingram said, but doctors determined he was too sick to be a candidate for the operation.

The Class of 1944 presented a flag to the Class of 1994. Alumni of the class of 1994 have established a scholarship fund that has brought \$1 million to the university since 1986.

Luis Rosa (AS 92), an exchange student from Puerto Rico, said he feels comfortable in the family atmosphere the university conveys.

"They try to reach out to each individual student," he said.

Chris Dennison (EG 94), said, "The convocation started the year going in a positive direction."

Ingram said, "From his hospital bed, Brent made a living will stating he did not want to be put on a respirator to be kept alive."

His other request was granted when he was buried facing the Delaware Bay.

He spent many days sailing the waters of the Bay at his hometown of Lewes.

Doctors recommend patients stay active to combat the disease, she said.

Ingram said cystic fibrosis research has linked the disease with a recessive gene.

Military reserve call affects students

From the College Press Service

When President Bush said he would call up military reservists to support and replace troops in the Middle East, approximately 187,000 American college students were left uncertain about their fall semester plans.

If the call comes, the students reservists will have to leave school abruptly and often without guarantee that they will have a place at school when they return or if the tuition money they paid will be refunded.

"I don't know what frame of mind I'll be in for my studies," said Junior Waldron, an Army reservist who is a sophomore engineering major at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

The number of student reservists eligible for active duty is unknown.

Joe Hanley, spokesman for the U.S. Army Reserves, estimated that 61 percent of his group's 579,000 members are full or part-time college students.

The other branches of the military do not keep figures on

how many of their reservists are students.

Colleges typically do not keep a record of the number of their students who are subject to military duty.

Drexel University in Pennsylvania set up a hot line Aug. 23 to track its students and staff who could be affected by the Middle East crisis, but only received four calls, said Richard Woodring, vice president for Student Affairs.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, life became uncertain for both students and their schools.

Soon after the invasion, President Bush sent 40,000 U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend against a possible Iraqi invasion of that country.

Originally Pentagon officials thought only 100,000 soldiers would be needed, but that raised the figure to 250,000 a week later.

On Aug. 22, Bush said he would activate 40,000 reservists to support and replace the troops he had already sent to the Persian Gulf region. It was the first time reservists had been called to active

duty since the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in 1968.

Although there is a federal law that protects the jobs of workers who are called to duty, there is no law protecting students, Hanley said.

To ease uncertainty among student reservists, Purdue University published a detailed letter assuring students their fees will be refunded and earn a certain amount of credit, depending on when they withdraw.

"The department of personnel services was getting a lot of calls, and student services was getting calls as well," said Tim Newton, an editor for Purdue's news service.

Newton said the school did not know how many of its students are reservists.

"I think it's a pretty small percentage," Newton said. "At this point we don't know."

Whatever the number of students affected, the financial impact on campuses probably would be minimal, said John Huie, Purdue's vice president for state relations.

If students were missing from

school when the state surveys the campus to determine its appropriation, "it could potentially have a modest impact" on state funding, Huie said.

However, he said: "Any change in enrollment doesn't show up (in terms of funding) for two years. We're not talking about a sufficient number of students [to cause funding problems]."

Smaller schools said they will deal with the situation on a case-by-case basis.

"If any (students) were called up, we would do all we could to make their re-entry after serving their country as easy as possible," said Edward Macias, provost at Washington University in Missouri.

Meanwhile the student reservists and their families try to prepare for what may lie ahead.

Andy Wilson, a senior political science major at Purdue and a student reservist, said he "wouldn't hesitate at all if a call went out."

But while Wilson would have no regrets about leaving school, he said it would be hard to leave his wife of a month and a half.

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4"x12"	4.99	5.99	6.99	7.99	8.99	9.99	11.99	13.99
5"x12"	5.99	6.99	7.99	8.99	9.99	10.99	12.99	14.99
6"x12"	6.99	7.99	8.99	9.99	10.99	11.99	13.99	15.99
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Major student loan company faces financial trouble

Compiled from College Press Service

The apparently imminent collapse of one of the most important players in the system that gets college loan money to students probably will not affect students' ability to get loans this year, various observers say.

"There's no need for real concern," said Dan Goyette, financial aid director at Marquette University in Wisconsin. "We're all feeling secure about the short term."

Goyette, however, added the financial crisis at the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), which is the nation's largest guarantor of student loans, has him worried about the "long-term solvency of the Stafford Loan Program."

One campus aid official says HEAF's troubles already have caused some banks, which ultimately lend college money to students under the guaranteed student loan program, to shy away from making new loans.

"We have had some banks that have expressed concern and chosen not to do loans anymore," said Mary Wildeman, a loan clerk at Fort Hays State University in Kansas. "It is a problem for us, but at this point, we're just waiting."

The vast majority of the 4 million students who will take out Stafford Loans to help pay for college this school year already are assured of getting their money, aid officials note. Any problems that might arise would not affect students, at least not until next year.

The crisis began in July, when HEAF executives told the U.S.

Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, that HEAF did not have enough cash to reimburse banks when students fail to repay loans.

Campus officials feared that if banks lost confidence they would be reimbursed for defaulted loans, they would simply stop making student loans.

Student loan administrators, however, swear the loan program is in no danger.

"Nobody's going to lose money," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, headquartered in Washington, D.C. "We feel very comfortable that the program will go through."

"We're cautiously optimistic that banks won't lose any money," added Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Banking Association

(CBA), a frequent critic of the Education Department's management of the student loan program.

For now, federal officials are hoping a \$200 million loan from the government-sponsored Student Loan Marketing Association to HEAF will keep the agency, the largest of 55 guarantee agencies in the country, afloat.

The loan should carry HEAF into October, said Education Department spokesperson Etta Fielek.

"We're pleased with this arrangement because it provides a stable period during which negotiations can continue," Fielek said.

Yet no one is sure what will happen when the \$200 million runs out.

HEAF, a private, non-profit

runs out.

HEAF, a private, non-profit agency based in Overland Park, Kansas, has guaranteed \$8.8 billion in student loans, or more than 17 percent of the \$51 billion student loans outstanding nationally.

Exact figures on just how much HEAF owes banks for loans that students haven't repaid aren't

available.

Education Undersecretary Ted Sanders did tell the Senate Banking Committee on July 27 that bailing out HEAF would cost about \$100 million.

If the department ultimately has to give HEAF the cash to reimburse banks, students can expect a drastic cutback on student loans.

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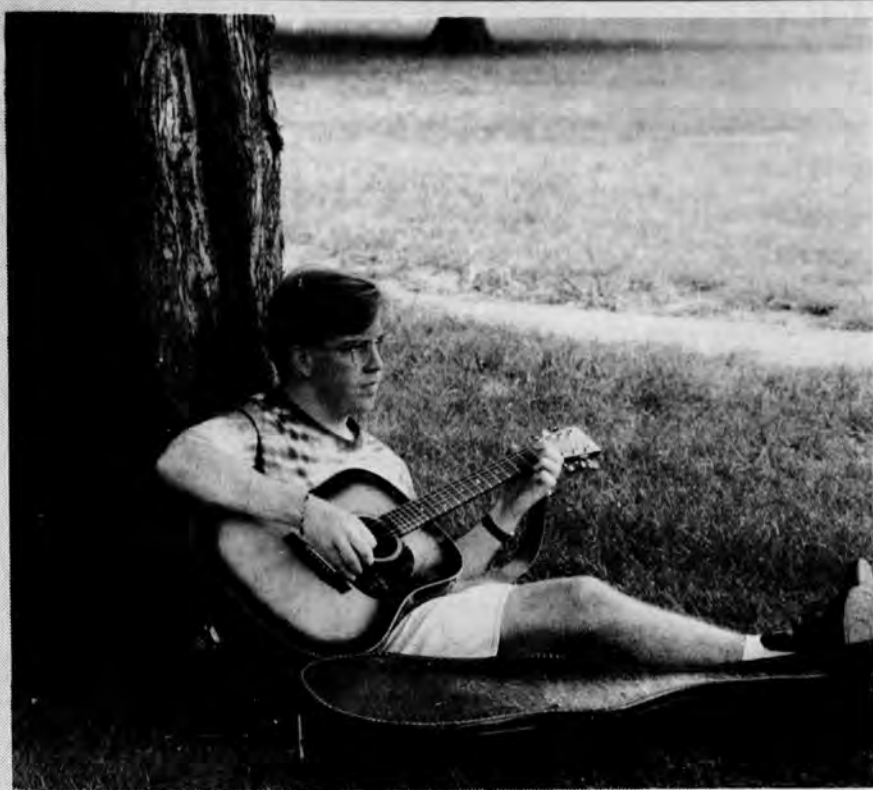
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SOLITARY STRUMMER Andy Matthews (AS 93) relsxes with his guitar on Harrington Beach Wednesday, trying to get in the last bit of relaxation before classes begin.

Allison Graves

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Committed volunteers are needed to assist with the special needs of disabled students. Individuals and organizations are encouraged to contact the Office of the Dean of Students for more information — 451-2116. Reading, note taking and assistance with exams are among the services needed.



Allison Graves

FLUFF 'N STUFF Steven O. Sygowski (AS 93) and Peter Catlin (AS 91) go to war with giant pillows during the mattress sale in front of the Rodney Residence Hall Wednesday.

Plus/Minus

continued from page 1

She added the delay of the system was basically a precautionary measure "to make sure we have time to implement it correctly."

"Departments of colleges haven't yet made [the C average] decision," University Registrar Joseph V. DiMartile said. "You can't have faculty planning to use a system if they're not certain."

Goldstein added that the decision was made not to use plus/minus after the old grading policy was installed in the undergraduate and graduate catalogs when they went to the

printers in July.

Goldstein said the plus/minus grading would not be used this year because the administration feels it would be completely inappropriate to implement plus/minus while the catalogs advertise the old grading policy.

Goldstein said an official decision has to be made on who — college, department, or university — gets to decide the minimum grade requirement for majors.

"No one has made a decision as to who will make the decision," she said.

DiFebbo said "DUSC thinks it's good that they're solving the problems, but (plus/minus) shouldn't have been passed blindly."

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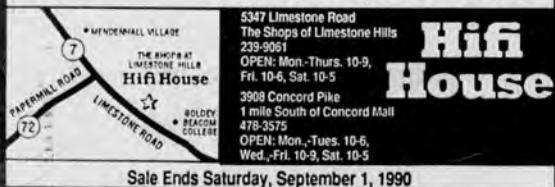
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Nutrition Concepts (ND200 Section 13)

is now available as Self-Paced Video-tapes. Examinations are scheduled.

This section is a continuation of faculty research initiated last semester.

Registration is by permission of the instructor and not recommended for first semester freshmen. It meets Arts & Science Group D Requirement.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Nutrition and Dietetics Department,
238 Alison Hall (451-8976).

Tuition

continued from page 1

tuition increase was on a par with schools comparable to the university.

University Treasurer J. Robert R. Harrison, who also sits on the university's budget council, said the council weighed the amount of the university's income against the amount of expenditures.

Harrison explained that the Budget Council makes its recommendation to the president who in turn petitions the Board of Trustees for their approval.

The university has maximized all forms of income and was forced to cut \$8.3 million out of the budget, he said.

The cuts were made in several areas, including administration and academic support, and were

made without an dissent and with the cooperation of the affected departments, Harrison said.

He said the administration faced the largest cuts of 6.2 percent.

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president and a member of the budget council said in the March 2 issue of *The Review* that the projected budget for this school year had a tuition increase built into it.

Harrison said the university is concerned about the rising cost of tuition, but he expects another tuition increase next year.

Murray said tuition rates are analogous to inflation rates and if tuition is expected to stabilize or decrease then inflation must do likewise.

He said that it's likely that there will be a tuition increase and that university's all over the country will have to make budgetary decisions accordingly.

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September 17	Monday	4:00 - 4:50 p.m.	140 Smith Hall
September 18	Tuesday	4:00 - 4:50 p.m.	100 Kirkbride Hall

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These classes are open to all University of Delaware students. **Advanced registration is required.** To reserve a spot in the workshop(s) of your choice, call Academic Computing Support at 451-8445.

Watch for more workshops in October!

Freshmen verbal SAT scores fall for fourth year in a row

Low results blamed on television, "dumbed-down" books

From the College Press Service

College freshmen's average verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) were lower this year than previous classes', although their math scores held steady, the College Board reported last week.

The verbal score for the high school class of 1990 fell three points to 424 out of a possible 800 and the average math score remained at 476.

This was the fourth consecutive year that average verbal scores declined, prompting education experts to look for explanations and standardized test opponents to repeat their warnings that the tests are essentially meaningless.

"The verbal decline this year is disturbing, but not particularly surprising," said Donald M. Stuart, president of the College

Board, the New York-based organization that manages the SAT and other standardized student tests.

Stuart blamed the decline of verbal scores on students who watch too much television and claimed that reading is in danger of becoming a "lost art."

"Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos, and begin to read more," he said.

Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, cited "dumbed-down" textbooks, unprepared teachers and course work that is "not as demanding as it should be" for the decline.

SAT critics argue that measuring trends in test scores is not significant because the tests themselves are flawed.

"You can't accurately measure the nation's academic temperature

with a defective thermometer," said Bob Schaeffer of Fairtest, a Massachusetts organization that opposes standardized testing.

Schaeffer agrees American education is decaying, but blames public schools' fixation with multiple choice testing for the phenomenon.

John Katzman, president of the Princeton Review, which coaches students taking the SAT, said, "The important thing to remember is that the SAT this year is a little less relevant to anything going on in high school, college or business."

Schaeffer and Katzman said they found it ironic that the College Board continually claims the SAT is not coachable, when it is reportedly looking into adding essay tests and open-ended math questions to make the test less coachable.

Custom books are newest fad

From the College Press Service

Like most college students, American University junior Barbara Langdon spent about \$300 for textbooks last semester. And like most, she hardly remembers the books because she only used a few chapters in each.

"It's a waste because you are not using all of what you're paying for," Langdon said.

However, if the speakers at a recent conference about the future of college textbooks are correct, relief may be in sight for Langdon and the nation's other college students.

The age of on-demand, custom textbooks are about to arrive publishers at the Collegiate Retailing Symposium said.

Publishers said they will soon allow professors and perhaps students to decide what chapters

and sections from different textbooks they need and then compile them into one textbook.

These customized textbooks may be more expensive than regular books however because they will be more expensive to produce.

McGraw-Hill, the second biggest college textbook publisher, unveiled the idea last November.

The first customized books will appear this fall. Professors can have McGraw-Hill assemble bits and pieces from the supplements to one book—"Accounting: The Basics for Business Decisions"—into a text that fits their lesson plans exactly.

Speakers at the National Association of College Stores symposium, held July 22-24, expect that students will find more radical changes to course material before the decade ends. For example, students will see their course work shift from textbooks to computer programs.

"There are so many new things out there now and there are so many things that are visionary or are in anticipation," said Pamela Mills of the University of Colorado bookstore. "Most of it has to do

with the technology coming out."

Mills foresees smaller, faster and cheaper computers and software. Because they will be so central to going to class, she said, students will have no option but to invest in a computer when they enter school.

Other speakers said the initial cost of the computers would be offset by charging students less for the custom texts they can assemble with their machines.

These new computers may eliminate paper books from campus libraries completely, said Stuart Lynn, the conference's keynote speaker.

Lynn said schools will soon start buying books in coded digital form that can be stored in giant computers and pulled up for use piecemeal.

When a student needs some information, the library will scan its data bases, and print out the pages the student can use.

Bookstores themselves generally will become centers for copyright licensing, a place to make sure all the book and magazine authors represented in the new mix-and-match texts get their royalties.

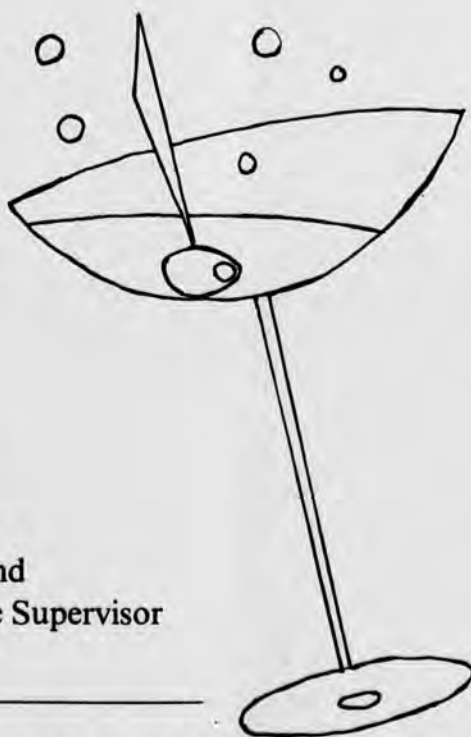
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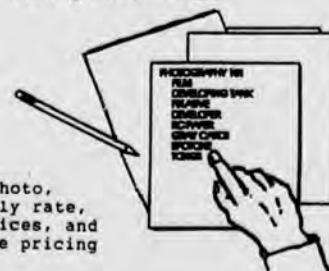
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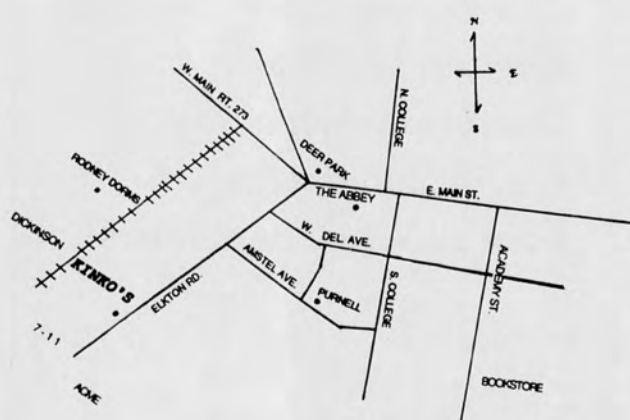
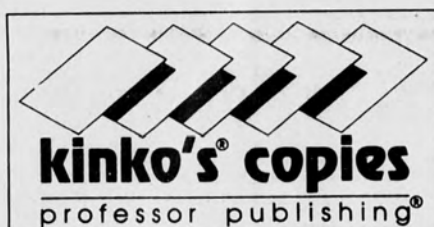


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To smoke or not to smoke



Do cigarettes light up your life or simply burn you up?

By Christina Rinaldi
Features Editor

Have you seen this saying on a T-shirt recently?

"Harassing me about my smoking can be hazardous to your health." On the other hand, did anyone ever make this comment as you puffed on a cigarette?

"If you smoke a Camel, you'll smell like one."

Regardless of personal opinions, what is it about cigarettes that keeps one quarter of the country devoted while the other 75-percent disgusted?

What is most disgusting to smokers and nonsmokers alike are the staggering statistics of smoking-related deaths.

Over 350,000 Americans die each year from smoking, while millions more suffer from weak hearts and crippled lungs, explains Deborah P. Brown, program director for the American Lung Association of Delaware, adding that 25-percent of the United States population smokes — including 32-percent of Delaware.

Even for the 75-percent of non-smokers, health hazards from cigarettes remain prevalent. One American Lung Association publication says inhaling second-hand smoke creates a faster pulse, increases blood pressure and raises levels of carbon monoxide in the blood.

After it's inhaled, nicotine travels into the lungs and bloodstream and finally to the brain causing a rush in about seven seconds, a relatively short time compared to the "rush" period of intravenous drugs. Moreover, cigarettes are legal — a rush in itself which keeps smokers devoted.

Smokers are attracted by the availability and relative cheapness of cigarettes compared to other drugs. Cigarettes don't interfere with normal daily activity either.

But for non-smokers, it's also easy to how offensive the smoke can be.

"It really annoys me," says Matthew LaTocia (AS 91). "I'll ask people to stop or I'll get up and move."

Tara Ballard (AG 93) says she would

prefer not to date a smoker. "It tastes like smoke when you kiss them," she says.

Young adults pick up their smoking habits because of many reasons, including peer pressure and often, from their smoking parents as role-models.

"I smoke because my parents smoke and my friends smoked. In fact, everybody smokes in Miami," says Holly Hight, a university alumna.

"People start because of nervous energy, to have a badge of seniority and be treated as an adult or as admission into social circles," says Dave Brenton,

Brenton said, "People do enjoy it."

Unsatisfied with health statistics, Doctors Ought to Care (DOCS) a national organization founded in 1978 by a group of family practitioners, works to counteract Brenton's conclusion by targeting sixth-graders educating them about smoking while trying to instill non-smoking habits in them.

"We teach the young about smoking realities by looking at smoking advertisements with a jaundice eye," says Dr. Mark Glassner, president of Delaware's DOCS program. He says the controversial advertising of cigarettes, helps the tobacco industry receive new smokers every day.

Glassner also puts the fatality statistics of smokers into a stark light: "If three DC-10s crashed in this country every day, that would equal the number of people who die from smoking each year."

Amidst such a harsh reality, certain laws inevitably regulate smoking. In Wilmington, restaurants which can hold 75 or more customers are required to house non-smoking sections with the efforts of volunteers who lobby for nonsmokers rights, says Judy Dollinger, public information director for the Delaware division of the American Cancer Society.

Today, the university bans smoking in general and academic areas, as well as those reserved for vehicles and special functions. Instead, smoking is only allowed in large rooms with sufficient ventilation or in designated smoking areas.

"If three DC-10s crashed in this country every day, that would equal the number of people that die from smoking each year."

— Dr. Mark Glassner

president of Smokers Rights Alliance in Arizona.

"Most smokers don't want to quit," Brenton says. "If they did, they would not spend the money on it."

For most smokers, smoking is a routine behavior adopted into as part of their stress relief process, he says, therefore making it difficult to quit.

"There is a certain amount of satisfaction attained with smoking,"

see SMOKE page 18

Taking it to the top, tossing for tiara

By Susan F. Coulby
Staff Reporter

Though she had planned to work at Disney World for the summer, Lisa Munzert (NU 92) didn't quite make it to the Florida theme park this year.

Upon winning the title of Miss Delaware 1990 on June 16, she traded her plane tickets and Mouseketeer gear for a tiara and a ticket to compete in tomorrow's Miss America Pageant.

Suzanne Wanalista (EG 92) travelled to Atlantic City, N.J. and watched Munzert compete in the preliminary swimsuit event Tuesday night, in which all the contestants wore white.

Although Munzert did not win the preliminary, Wanalista says, "She really looked great."

Wanalista, who also competed for this year's Miss Delaware title, says Munzert's official chaperone was pleased with Munzert's performance in the interview preliminary as well.

Along with the opportunity to vie for the national crown, Munzert received \$5,000 in scholarship money and \$4,000 towards a competition wardrobe.

While the scholarships awarded by local, state and national pageants are important to her, Munzert says she has found other benefits within the pageant system.

"It brings out the best in anyone who participates," Munzert says. "It gives experience in knowing how to communicate and handle unexpected situations."

In between public appearances, Munzert spent her summer working with the state pageant board to perfect her talent, maintain her winning figure and perhaps most importantly, improve her interview skills. Munzert says although she has become better, "Any practice I can get really helps."

As a native Delawarean,

Munzert says she can contribute much to the community because of her familiarity with the area and the enjoyment she finds with community service.

As the only state representative performing a baton routine for her talent, Munzert brings years of experience from competing in local, state, regional and national twirling competitions with her into the Miss America Pageant.

Munzert started dancing lessons at age three and began twirling when she was seven. Before a high school car accident stopped her from twirling competitively, Munzert won Miss Majorette of Delaware four years running and State Champion in the solo, twirling and modeling portions in various years.

A third-year Golden Girl baton twirler with the university marching band, Munzert now teaches dance and twirling, but says she misses baton competitions.

Gradually, her interest in baton competitions evolved into another sort of contest — pageants.

An article in Cosmopolitan magazine about the Miss America Pageant sparked Munzert's interest in attaining the Miss Delaware crown.

"Doing pageants is so exhilarating," she says. "Performing is just me."

Last year, Munzert competed as Miss Hockessin in the state pageant and placed fifth overall — at 19, she was the youngest finalist.

Dropping the baton during her routine last year may have detracted from her overall score, denying her the crown.

But this year, wearing a fiery red leotard with sequin flames sparking the neckline, Munzert blazed through the same routine, to the music of "Entre Acte" from the show "They're Playing Our Song," perfectly with a brilliant display of energy.

see TWIRLING page 18



Lisa M. Munzert



123 456 7890 1234

By Vanessa Groce and Kristin Nolt
Features Editors

If you've already suffered through the traumas of being a freshman, you know what to expect.

But if you're just arriving at the U of D this week, anticipate the inevitable line from Mom on her way out the door:

"Don't forget to call us, OK honey? Especially if you need anything."

Little did you know that you'll be needing all kinds of frivolous things you probably never thought of (like quarters for laundry and peanut butter).

And little did you know that you can't call home (or anywhere else that's long-distance) directly from your dorm room to tell your parents you need them or at least some of their money.

Fortunately, you've got three calling card options from AT&T, MCI and Sprint.

The three cards have become almost as competitive with one another as Nike and Reebok. But since they serve an essential purpose, it's wise for student to carefully consider the choices.

But for the university student, the AT&T "Call Me" card serves as a more practical solution. Parents love it since it only permits students to dial home directly and at a far lower cost than calling collect.

Designed for those without telephone service in their own name, AT&T's "Non-Subscriber" card offers less confining calling options while keeping track of individual bills.

The company's "Call Manager" card deciphers who made which phone call to where; so it's virtually impossible to get stuck with your new roommate's bill for a two hour call to Paris.

Though AT&T requires an 80 cents service charge for each use of the calling card, it also provides a block of time for discount rates known as the "Reach Out America" plan — available from 10 p.m. Saturday until 5 p.m. on Sundays.



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On the other hand, MCI offers a variety of services geared toward those who travel frequently, including a service exclusively for Delaware students.

The "Around Town" card feature enables university students to call from residence halls or from Newark, Wilmington or New Castle to any location in the state for 25 cents, rather than the standard 75 cents charge for other calls.

An additional feature unique to MCI is frequent flyer mileage.

For every dollar spent on long distance calls, MCI grants a free mile of air travel for "Around Town" subscribers who travel on United Airlines and five miles of air travel for subscribers who fly American or Northwest Airlines.

MCI cards are available without an initial charge, and do not require operator assistance to dial directly with a touch-tone phone.

Like AT&T, basic rates for MCI users depend upon where one calls, though a MCI operator says daytime rates range from 20 to 25 cents per minute, evening rates around 14 cents a minute, while evening and weekend rates are about 11 cents per minute.

Using a high-tech approach, Sprint promotes fiber optics to reduce background noise of long-distance phone conversations — essential for the college student who needs to know all the hometown gossip quickly and static-free.

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Every Sprint call is transmitted by light pulses which travel through glass fibers, as one customer service representative explains.

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Sprint also has designed a voice-activated card, enabling users to simply say "home" to dial their parents directly.

Where was Sprint when E.T. needed it?

Accessible from any phone booth or dormitory, Sprint calling cards are free and establish a card number entirely different from customer phone numbers; so a snide new roommate can't even think about trying to guess your number.

Basic service charges are 55 cents in-state and 75 cents out of state, in addition to the rate charges which vary according to location.

For more information about any of the cards call:

AT&T — 1-800-225-5288 Ext. 4055
MCI — 1-800-234-5500 operator 40
Sprint — 1-800-877-4000

Tips for the incoming flocks of freshman...

In the interest of the collective good, *The Review's* feature staff has compiled a list of helpful hints for freshmen to blend in seamlessly into life at the U of D:

- Girls, don't carry purses.
- Never bring books to class.
- Take your PDI card out of your pocket before passing through the library gates.

- Don't go to dinner with your entire floor.
- Don't ever carry a map — it's preferable to just get lost.
- The second floor of the library is for scoping, not studying.
- North Campus isn't as cool as you think.
- If you hear "I'll call you tomorrow," don't buy it.

- Always remember your social security number.
- Don't ever get psyched.
- Lose your high school boyfriend/girlfriend.
- Call Mom and Dad — they're paying and freaking.
- Bag the bus; buy a bike.
- Take your math requirement IMMEDIATELY.

- Don't forget to study, or you'll be pumping gas in Jersey.
- Read *The Review*.
- Friday night sundaes are directly related to the Frosh 15.
- MOST IMPORTANTLY: Make the most of your time here. Before you know it, you'll be a senior terrified of your future and making up lists like this.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

Students: Put your phone skills to use! Callers needed for Alumni Phonathon. On-campus calling sessions 6:30-9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Oct. 8 thru Nov. 15th. Goals: Seek pledges for Delaware annual fund and update alumni records. Need good working attitude, pleasant personality, flexibility to work two evenings per week. \$5.00 per hour. Successful applicants will be trained. To schedule telephone interview, call 451-8099, weekdays.

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Need two roommates for Madison Townhouse. Separate rooms. Robyn 368-9036.

One male grad student to share rent at Williamsburg Village. \$300.00/mo. & utilities included, quiet/ non-smokers. Phone 731-4339.

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P/T Runner/ File Clerk for suburban law office. Own transportation required. (Near U of D Campus) Call 292-2155.

BUSINESS EXPLODING ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES Health Products Co. seeks sales and managerial personnel. Part-time income \$500-\$1500/mo. Will train. Call Holly 324-1234 and leave message.

Vegetarians: tell your side of the story. The Review wants to interview you for a feature article in a future issue. Contact Vanessa, Christina or Kristin 451-2771.

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PERSONALS

Golden Key welcomes back all of its members. Have a great year. See you at 1st mtg. — Sept. 10.

What's a COWER? Its a party with a milk keg!

LISA I love you endlessly. Have a great year. Kitty.

To the elephant child, I have this 'satisfiable curiosity about us.

Hillel is having a welcome back barbecue. We will meet at the Hillel House (above the 5&10 on Main Street) at noon this Sunday, September 9. Come say hello to old friends and meet plenty of new ones. For info, call 453-0479.

I shot at the moon last night, but it didn't shatter as I had hoped... It remained strong and potent like my love for you. You're the best, Ro. S&V's, MASH and rain forever.

The Cower: Tonight, 8:00 p.m. in the Rodney Room. Don have a cow, man!

Hillel welcomes all students back to school and invites you to attend our first Shabbat dinner TONIGHT at 6 p.m. at the Hillel House (above the 5&10 on Main Street). For info, call 453-0479.

My beautiful roommates: the thin, big-haired babe, the cultured one (bulls in Madrid) And the garbage monger: we're going to have a great year!

Don't have a cow, man! Come to the COWER!

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I'm not gonna pay a lot for this muffler. How about you?

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Freshman women - put those purses in the closet and don't take them out until you graduate.

A drunk man's tongue is a sober man's mind.

Harry Connick Jr. is a demi-god (except he hates the Beatles).

"Please allow me to introduce myself, I'm a man of wealth and taste..."

SWAYZE: IT'S ONLY BEEN THREE DAYS BACK AT THE DESK AND WE MISS YOU LIKE HELL. IN FACT, WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU DOING? FOR THAT MATTER, WHO THE HELL ARE YOU DOING? WE UNDERSTAND YOU ARE A BIG SHOT EDITOR AT SOME JERSEY PAPER, AND WE HOPE THAT WHEN YOU TAKE OVER THE NEW YORK TIMES, YOU'LL REMEMBER US..... ANYWAY, IF YOU'RE EVER BACK IN NEWARK, PLEASE STOP BY THE REVIEW. OR JUST GIVE US

see CLASSIFIEDS page 18

WANTED

Residence Students to serve on the STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE to THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE

Purpose: The Committee meets with the Director of Housing and Residence Life. Students are asked to share their observations of residence living and offer input on decisions including budget, renovations, policies, room assignment procedures, programs, etc.

Qualifications:

1. An interest in improving the residence hall system.
2. A willingness to be actively involved.
3. Currently living in a residence hall.
4. Available to meet on alternate Tuesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. beginning on September 25.

Interested? Complete a brief application at the Office of Housing and Residence Life. A diverse group of students will be selected.

BANK OF NEW YORK (DELAWARE) PART-TIME OPEN HOUSE September 12, 1990 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

The Bank of New York (Delaware) currently has several part-time positions available in the following areas:

COLLECTIONS: Collectors (Flexible day/night shifts)

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Qualifications: H.S. graduate with six months experience in customer service environment required. CRT experienced helpful. Must have good telephone etiquette; proven ability to deal with people; excellent oral communication skills.

Other part-time positions available:

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Our competitive salary is complimented by a part-time benefits package which includes paid vacations, paid holidays, and free checking.

Simply come to our Human Resources office on September 12, between 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and interviews will be conducted on the spot. If you are unable to attend our Open House, please send a resume or apply in person at the Bank, Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. If you have submitted your application to the Bank in the last 60 days there is no need to re-apply.

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He lurks in the shadows...

By Jay Cooke
Entertainment Editor

Take some Batman, a dash of Dick Tracy, a whole lot of Robocop and some grandiose directing by Sam Raimi. Toss it into a blender and flick the switch.

Presto! Out comes Darkman, a wonderful film rich in humor and ripe with gore. This latest comic book style movie not only compares with its predecessors — it leaves them behind in the dust.

With bold, sweeping camera work, colorful imagery and solid acting, Darkman has emerged as one of the year's better films.

The plot involves a scientist, Liam Neeson, who attempts to create a synthetic skin. He has one big

Movie Review
'Darkman' (R) B+
Universal Pictures
Director.....Sam Raimi
West Lake/ Darkman...Liam Neeson

stumbling block: light causes the skin to quickly disintegrate, so it is only stable in the dark.

As fate and scriptwriters would have it, Neeson gets in the way of some of the nastiest gangsters since Al Capone's days. They destroy his laboratory and beat and burn him.

Scarred and disfigured, Neeson winds up a vegetable in a hospital where they experiment on him and render his nerves insensitive to pain,

giving him superhuman strength and near invulnerability.

Neeson rebuilds his lab and begins creating more skin with a definite goal in mind: revenge. He uses the synthetic skin to mask himself while pursuing the bad guys with steely determination.

The role is difficult, Neeson should be commended for a well-done job. His character requires tremendous range, and Neeson milks it for all it's worth. He plays a mourning outcast, a caring lover and a sarcastic killer with equal competence.

Equally adept are the two main villains in the film. Colin Friels plays a megalomaniac real estate developer concerned only about money, and Larry Drake is a goon

with a furious temper and a curious penchant for chopping off fingers with a cigar cutter.

The only downfall in the cast is Frances McDormand as Neeson's lover. Although a very competent actress, McDormand is out of place in "Darkman." It seems like she answered a casting-call for a crying, screaming "damsel in distress" role. Her character is forced and awkward.

see DARKMAN page 19



Hiya, folks! Welcome back to this madhouse we call Newark. Hopefully everyone had a fun time in the sun, and is ready to work and play hard.

For those students who are unfamiliar with the entertainment page, the Cross Culture column will highlight the best in a variety of cultural events — from plays to concerts to movies — occurring in Newark and around the Delaware Valley.

One of the big events in area entertainment this week is the appearance of the **Grateful Dead** at the **Spectrum**, intersection of Broad and Pattison Streets in Philadelphia, PA. The Dead will do a three night stand Monday through Wednesday.

Unfortunately, tickets for the shows are sold out, so diehard Deadheads should be prepared to bring a lot of money to the parking lot (you guys know what I mean).

For further information on the shows, call (215) 336-3600.

The **Student Program Association (SPA)** is kicking off the fall semester with an appearance by Saturday Night Live "Weekend Update's" anchorman **Dennis Miller**.

Miller, known for his wild antics and biting political satire will appear at Newark Hall Auditorium on Sept. 15.

Tickets for the showcost \$5 for full-time students and go on sale today at noon in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

In other comedy news, actor-comedian **Gilbert Gottfried** will be appearing at the Philadelphia comedy club **The Funny Bone** on Monday at 8 p.m.

Gottfried, who appeared in this summer's films "Problem Child" and "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" will bring his unique, eccentric New York humor to the City of Brotherly Love.

Tickets are still on sale, and prices and other information can be obtained by calling (215) 440-9670. The Funny Bone is located at 221 South Street.

The **Wilmington Comedy Cabaret** will host comics **Gabe Abelson**, **Claudia Sherman** and **Andy Scarpato** tonight at 10 and tomorrow night at 8:15 and 10:30.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 652-6873 and the club is located at 1001 Jefferson St.

For those with a taste for classic American rock'n'roll, guitarist **Dave Edmunds** will be appearing at **The Trocadero** in Philadelphia on Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Max Weinberg and **Danny Federici**, formerly of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, are appearing with Edmunds in his limited five city tour.

Tickets for Edmunds' show can be obtained by calling Electric Factory Concerts at (215) 569-9400. The Trocadero is located at 1003 Arch St. and their phone number is (215) 592-8762.

Final Chapter, a band that specializes in hip-hop dance tunes, will appear at the **Stone Balloon** tomorrow evening. The Stone Balloon is located at 115 Main Street, and their phone number is 368-2000.

In theater news, **The Grand Opera House** in Wilmington will present a production of "Woza Albert!" directed by the English actor **Richard Gant** on Wednesday Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

"Woza Albert!" is a fantasy based around the concept that the second coming of Jesus will take place in South Africa.

Tickets for "Woza Albert!" will go on sale Monday and can be purchased by calling the opera house's box office at 652-5577. The Opera House is located at 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington.

Enjoy all the events you choose to attend. Maybe I'll see ya there!

— Jordan Harris

Lynch brings the macabre into mainstream

By Kristin Nolt
and Jordan Harris
Assistant Editors

Flies hovering over a pile of vomit, psychotic hit-men, mutant babies and disfigured humans are all part of the intricately detailed and absurd world of director David Lynch.

Noted for his eclectic and eerie style, Lynch's productions are packed with obsessions, murders and lust, all revealed through powerful graphic imagery.



Laura Dern, pictured here from 'Wild at Heart' with Nicholas Cage, is one of a stable of actors used by David Lynch.



Receiving both critical acclaim and violent opposition, Lynch has developed a following among those who seek more than a surface-level formula plot.

His plots reveal the complexities and harsh realities ignored by those seeking utopian white knights and happy endings in films.

Lynch's first full-length feature "Eraserhead" (1978) is an experimental film concerning the feelings and changes the protagonist (John Nance) experiences following the birth of his mutated infant.

The man's life is filled with frustration and unhappiness. His wife suffers from spastic breakdowns and he represses deep amorous feelings toward the beautiful but eccentric girl across the hall.

For a film made more than a decade ago, "Eraserhead" was ahead of its time in terms of imagery. In creating a dark, brooding atmosphere reminiscent of Transylvania, there are scenes in the film that will leave a viewer unsettled even after a fourth or fifth viewing.

Although at times in the film Lynch relies too heavily on imagery to convey his meanings, "Eraserhead" is nonetheless a well-made film that developed his reputation as a visualist in Hollywood.

Lynch's next film, "The Elephant Man" (1980,) is a beautiful and moving dramatization of the life of John Merrick, a severely deformed man cornered into a life of ridicule and public humiliation as a circus freak performer.

A prominent doctor discovers Merrick at one of the shows and sets out to teach him that he is a human being — not a beast.

"The Elephant Man" is highlighted by complex and wrenching performances by John Hurt as Merrick and Anthony Hopkins as the gentle doctor.

Lynch gained his first acknowledged critical success with "The Elephant Man." He received an Academy Award nomination for best director, and the film was up for best picture.

"Eraserhead" and "The Elephant Man" established Lynch as a maverick in the film industry, because of his use of black and white photography in the films. Lynch's work led to a renaissance in black and white filmmaking.

Lynch's next film, "Dune" (1984) was his first and only



It took him five years to complete, but David Lynch's debut film 'Eraserhead' signaled his arrival as a director of the surreal.

critical failure. The film was muddled and confusing. To his credit, any adaptation of Frank Herbert's science fiction novel would be an amazing task. Lynch tried, but there was too much subject matter for a film.

Undaunted, Lynch returned in 1986 with his modern masterpiece "Blue Velvet."

In "Blue Velvet" Lynch plays upon the naïveté of small town society. The opening scenes flash good-natured firefighters cheerfully waving from the back of their truck as they drive by houses with white picket fences.

The hidden darkness concealed in this innocent society appears when a young man (Kyle MacLachlan) discovers a human ear in a field. This typical Lynch

character becomes obsessed with unveiling the mystery behind the unusual discovery.

"Blue Velvet" creates a disturbing aura as MacLachlan pursues the trail of the mystery and finds the victim's wife (Isabella Rossellini) and a psychotic murderer (Dennis Hopper). Hopper blackmails her for sex, sadistically beating her while inhaling nitrous oxide and yelling "Mommy" during intercourse.

MacLachlan, a Lynch favorite famed for his role in the television show "Twin Peaks," becomes obsessed with Rossellini. His innocence shatters as she begs him to beat her while they have sex.

The film's dark scenes reveal

see LYNCH page 19



Arachnophobia (PG 13) — This is the perfect movie to see on that third or fourth date, when you're feeling comfortable together but still feel that little tingle when you touch each other's shoulders and hands. There are so many spiders you'll be hiding in each others arms for the entire movie.

A—

Die Hard II: Die Harder (R) — Yee hah! Bruce Willis is back as modern day cowboy John McClane in this action packed sequel. It lacks the acrophobia and claustrophobia of the first film, but what the hell, did you expect "Citizen Kane?" Ride em, Bruce!

B+

The Exorcist III (R) — Thrills and chills, more screaming and all that stuff, but lets be honest, folks. The original was an unsurpassable classic. (Not reviewed at press time).



Kiefer Sutherland takes his friends to the brink of death and back in 'Flatliners.'

Flatliners (R) — An innovative thriller in which five medical students utilize their talents by stopping and restarting their hearts to experience the afterlife. A brilliant idea featuring a quintet of talented actors and a

great set, but the philosophy behind and reason for their terrors could be deeper.

B+

The Freshman (PG 13) — An original New York comedy which places naive film student Matthew Broderick in the hands of shady "businessman" Marlon Brando. It is refreshing to see Brando back in action, and his Don Corleone parody is classic. The big man is still on top of his game. Kudos to director Andrew Bergman for his creative casting and insight into New York mannerisms.

B+

Ghost (PG 13) — Investment banker Patrick Swayze is murdered, and his spirit contacts medium Whoopi Goldberg to warn girlfriend Demi Moore that she's in danger. A sappy subject for a romantic plot made countless times before, but the acting is entertaining.

B

Men at Work (PG 13) — Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen as garbagemen who discover a dead body in the trash. Hoo, boy sounds like a winner. The Oscar odds are about 3 million to one for this flick. (Not reviewed at press time).

Mo' Better Blues (R) — Receiving criticism mo' worse than he ever expected, Spike Lee has centered his latest release around Denzel Washington as a jazz musician battling his obstacles: a senseless manager, an oversized ego and ruthless womanizing. Nevertheless, the cinematography and the soundtrack make this a must see (and hear).



Steve Martin and Rick Moranis prove to be a waste of talent in 'My Blue Heaven.'

My Blue Heaven (PG 13) — Steve Martin's talents are totally wasted in director Herbert Ross's comedy about a New York gangster transplanted to Southern California as a participant in the Witness Protection Program. Prime comedic opportunities are flushed down the drain, along with Joan Cusack's pet frog.

B



Harrison Ford sports the worst haircut of the season in 'Presumed Innocent.'

Presumed Innocent (R) — Scott Turow's suspenseful courtroom novel has arrived onscreen. Harrison Ford admirably portrays a B prosecutor accused of murder, but Raul Julia

steals the movie as his shrewd defense attorney. The film moves too slowly, but the acting makes it worthwhile.

B

Pump up the Volume (R) — Christian Slater sure has studied his share of Jack Nicholson. This comedy about a teenager running a pirate radio station is timely with the current fervor about censorship. Slater is appealing now, but let's hope he expands his repertoire before his acting gets stale. (Not reviewed at press time).

SPA Films

Young Einstein (PG) — Australian sensation Yahoo Serious produced, directed, and starred in this spoof of the early years of Albert Einstein. It'll make you chuckle, but this is no "Gallipoli." (Not reviewed at press time).

D

Friday at 7, 9:30 and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

Born On The Fourth Of July (R) — Tom Cruise delivers a phenomenal performance as Ron Kovic, real-life Vietnam veteran turned anti-war activist in Oliver Stone's wrenching epic. Like Stone's Oscar-winning "Platoon," the performances here are so good and the situations so real that the film will leave a haunting impression on you long after its over.

A—

Saturday at 7 and 10 in 100 Kirkbride, 9 and midnight in 140 Smith Hall. \$2 with ID.

Smoking

continued from page 15

The office of Housing and Residence Life takes precautions about matching up freshman smokers and non-smokers as roommates, says Linda Carey, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life.

In the dormitories, study lounges are designated as non-smoking areas unless a building houses two lounges, in which case the other can be voted as smoking areas by the residents. Floor lounges can be pro-smoking if the majority of the floor residents vote in favor of it.

There are no written laws for smoking etiquette. But to keep both non-smokers and smokers happily living together in the same spaces, Brenton suggests having open communication, designated areas and most importantly, adequate ventilation systems.



While over 350,000 Americans die each year from cigarettes, die-hard smokers just never give up. Living proof: Keith Richards is still smoking after 25 years.

Twirling for the tiara

continued from page 15

Afterward, Munzert's satisfaction gleamed in her eyes. "I couldn't have done it any better," she says.

This energetic performance was sandwiched between strong showings in the swimsuit competition, in which Munzert sported a vibrant fuchsia suit, and the evening gown competition, for which she wore an aqua gown almost dripping with iridescent beading.

A fellow Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sister and nursing major, Robin Coutant (AS 90), Miss Delaware 1989, seemed delighted to pass the title on to Munzert.

"She's an absolutely dynamic person," says Coutant. "It's terrific that it's Lisa who won, but it's that much more special to pass it on to her because I know her personally

and outside the pageant."

In the past week, Munzert has appeared briefly on various Philadelphia area newscasts, in addition to a short interview on NBC's "Evening Magazine" Wednesday with the program's co-host Marianne Grabavoy.

Despite her success at achieving her aspirations, Munzert has also gathered a number of awards without officially competing for them.

A 1988 graduate of William Penn High School in New Castle, Munzert was elected to Homecoming Court and chosen by her classmates as having the best smile and the best personality in her senior class.

In the limelight that's followed her all along, Munzert is hoping to become the first states first to hear Burke Park sing "Here She Comes Miss America."

Read The Review

HYMEN'S REVENGE

by CPT Peter C. Lomtevas

Prologue

Life is a tale — world be the jury —
Of people trotting on the brink,
Told by a fool possessed by fury
And signifying not a thing.
Here is the plot of many pages:
A marriage with its set of plights
And Hymen's* furtive, sly revenges,
As he repaid his idol's slights.
The poem's cast involves a Grad,**
Professors (learned and clever men),
The object of god Hymen's wrath:
The wily widow — fair Marianne.
Let it be said: "Erato — Muse
Put author's efforts to good use."

* Hymen — Greek mythology: a god who is the protector of spouses
** Grad — U.S. Military Academy Graduate
*** Erato — muse of poetry

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Classifieds

continued from page 16

THE FACTS (THAT IS, THE FAX AT 302-451-1396). TAKE CARE - WE LOVE YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! -The Feats Goddesses

Kyle - Happy 21st!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! -V.

RICE BONE - It's so nice to have you back on the continent. Love, The Feats Crew. (Write stories for us!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!)

S.C. - Relax and become a secretary. No cheez whiz, please.....

As you wish, Princess Buttercup.

J.T.— Thanks bud. I couldn't have dealt with it if you wouldn't have been at my beck and call. I'm dealing ... kinda. Here's to the lifetime carpoils.

Your Platonic friend.

81— here's to a great year with a great row! Al- If only we could memorize that damn skit.

What do you do when you give and give and give some more... and receive nothing in return?

Cho Wombats what up word. You just back me here all summer. Me no see you. You no see me. Let us pass the horn and celebrate your general fuzziness. Hunter.

You did great kids. I'm so proud of your performance you exceeded anything I expected, which will make me expect more. Thankyou for all the help. Love Bill.

P.S. I Quit.

Do you get really hard boogers? Ask Big Brian Boogerhead! Loopy Laura Loo told me too. Yeah you, hoo hoo hoo.

Hi there, Willy H. and Susan S. Or maybe Susan H.? Hmmm...

Wa, Pscho and Freak:
I desperately needed to fill space so you got a classified. Get psyched to live together. You bestest roomie.



The Student Program Association Presents:



Young Einstien

Friday, September 7

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Times : 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
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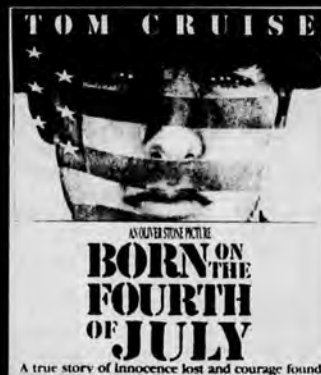
Cost : \$1 with Student ID
(one paying guest per ID)



Born on the Fourth of
July
Saturday, September 8

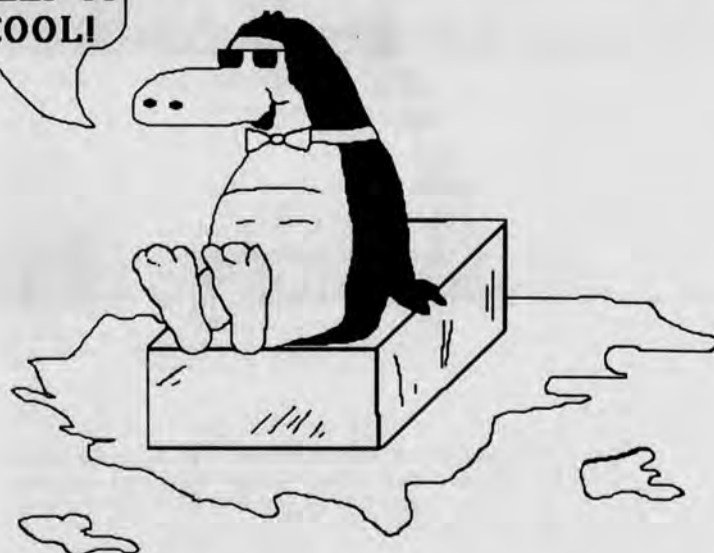
Place : 100 Kirkbride (7 & 10 p.m.)
140 Smith (9 p.m. & 12 a.m.)

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PE 120 39	Beginning Ballroom Dance	TR	1430-1520
PE 121 10	Water Safety Instruction	MW	1010-1210
PE 167 10	Beginning Ballet	TR	0800-0915
PE 167 11	Intermediate Ballet	TR	1530-1645
PE 167 12	Advanced Yoga	TR	0800-0915
PE 375 10	Coaching Wrestling	TR	1300-1500
PE 670 10	Critical Issues/PE-ATH	T	1900-2200
REC 318 10	Special Recreation	M	1900-2200

Darkman

continued from page 17

The main reason for this film's success is director Raimi. Previously known for his work on cult favorites "The Evil Dead" and "Evil Dead II," Raimi has taken his first big budget project and made the most of it.

Raimi is one of those rare directors who can evoke a morbid sense of humor as well as freeze the viewer in the seat with terror.

He is not afraid to take risks and some of his unconventional shots are

truly amazing.

His comic book style complete with somber, gothic score, impressive stuntwork and the best makeup this side of Dick Tracy is compatible with other comic-book-gone-movies.

How appropriate that the best comic book movie yet is an unheralded film by a little known director that was not given much chance of success.

It reads just like a comic book.

Lynch

continued from page 17

the reality which underlies all of life's situations even in the most unsuspecting towns. It is this realization that is the most disturbing, shocking and brilliant aspect of the film.

"Wild at Heart," Lynch's current film, is consistent with his other works as it also gained recognition by being bizarre. It begins with a graphic murder, as protagonist Sailor Ripley (Nicholas Cage) bashes a man's brains out with his bare hands. This effectively sets the stage for the film.

Though not as unsettling as "Blue Velvet," the picture is filled with blatantly erotic sexuality as Sailor and Monroe-esque girlfriend Lula Pace Fortune (Laura Dern) have constant, relentless sex in cheap hotel rooms.

A strike of a match and the burn of a cigarette symbolize their unbridled passion, causing Dern to purr "you got me hotter'n Georgia asphalt," in her best southern drawl between gum cracks.

The movie is filled with such gripping scenes. Perhaps most powerful is their arrival on an accident scene on a desolate highway. They witness a young girl's frenzied final moments and cradle her head as she dies before their eyes.

Despite some excessive violent scenes — such as a dog running off with a human hand and a dead man's brains spilling out of his head — the film is equally balanced with light comedy.

Cage is at his best in this style, most notably when he proclaims that he dons his snakeskin jacket "as a symbol of my individuality and my belief in personal freedom."

The viewer empathizes with Cage's inner struggle to deny his rebellious nature. Despite his tough exterior, he truly loves Lula and longs to let his actual identity surface. She begs him to sing "Love me Tender" to declare his eternal love, but he is unable to comply with her wish.

Only when Glenda the Good Witch — one of numerous "Wizard of Oz" references in the film — appears to him telling him to remain "wild at heart" and not turn away from love is his agony alleviated.

In storybook fashion, the movie ends with Sailor romantically serenading her as movie credits flash on the screen.

With "Twin Peaks," his transition from cinema to the small screen, Lynch's twisted realities, disturbed and disturbing characters and haunting musical scores have captured a whole new audience.

"Twin Peaks" is an enrapturing and alluring serial which exposes a freak accident in a small Pacific Northwestern town priding itself on fresh-brewed coffee, cherry pie and a sheriff named Harry S. Truman.

The show centers around the murder of high school homecoming queen Laura Palmer (Sherilyn Fenn) and unveils startling clues concerning her death. Lynch exposes the viewer to the inner thoughts and concealed actions of the truly misunderstood Palmer and her vast connections with the other demented characters in the series.

His quirky characters are innately eccentric. The log lady befriends and shelters a piece of wood, and one man attacks his wife with a bar of soap wrapped in a sock because she lost his favorite shirt.

Lynch isn't for everyone. If you prefer movies like "American Anthem" or "Cocktail," avoid David Lynch. But, if you have enjoyed movies far from the mainstream and are willing to explore the harsh realms of reality, give Lynch a shot.

After all, in the words of Lula herself, "This whole world is weird on top and wild at heart."

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

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PSC 434-80	Political Thought I	Goldstein	TR	1230-1345
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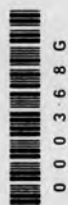
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Leslie D. Barbaro

The men's soccer team is looking to John Sellers (13) to lead the offensive charge during Delaware's 1990 season. The Hens lost out on their first chance to give Coach Loren Kline's 200th career victory.

Leopards postpone Kline's 200th win

By Dan B. Levine
Assistant Sports Editor

When Loren Kline began coaching men's soccer at Delaware 28 years ago, the players were chosen from the intramural program and his players were just trying to earn a varsity letter.

Today, Kline is one victory away from number 200, and on Wednesday he was denied it in a 4-0 loss to Lafayette.

During Kline's tenure as coach, the Hens have qualified twice for the NCAA Division I Championships and have had players achieve All-American status.

Kline downplayed the significance of his personal victories as a coach.

"It's not that important for me," he said. "It's more important for the kids to get the wins for the team."

Kline believes the key to a winning season this year will be for

the team to mature together and the emergence of a goal scorer.

"This year's team (1-2 overall, 0-0 in the East Coast Conference) is very young," he said. "It's going to take time for them to learn to play together."

The schedule includes a Sept. 12 game against defending the NCAA Division III champion, Elizabethtown College, and a Nov. 3 matchup with an NCAA Division I playoff team, Philadelphia Textile.

Kline said the Hens are a very close unit and showed a lot of character last weekend in a season-opening tournament at James Madison University.

After a 1-0 loss to the Virginia Military Institute last Saturday, Delaware bounced back with a 3-1 victory over St. Bonaventure on the following day.

In the victory, junior forward Chuck Metz scored one goal and drew a foul in the penalty area to

set up John Sellers' first goal of the season.

"Chuck's already made an impact on the forward line, and hopefully he'll be able to take some pressure off of our leading scorer, John Sellers," Kline said.

The captains for this year's team are senior defender David Deegan and junior Steve Garin.

Deegan said the team played extremely well as a unit in the James Madison Tournament.

Garin thinks the team has a good chance for a winning season this year because of the team's attitude.

"The work ethic of the team is better than it was last year," he said. "We're more united as a group and we've trained harder this year in the preseason."

On Wednesday, Lafayette freshman Timo Pape scored one goal and assisted on another as the

see KLINE page 22

Potent passing tests Hen secondary

By Scott Tarpley
Sports Editor

With the loss of four key defensive players and the return of only three offensive starters from 1989, it would seem the Delaware football team would be hard pressed to emerge successfully from the 1990 season.

Why then were the Hens ranked second in the Yankee Conference Preseason Media Poll?

The answer lies partly in the three returning offensive players: 1989 Yankee Conference and East Coast Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year Bill Vergantino at quarterback, 1,000-yard rusher Daryl Brantley at fullback and preseason All-Division I-AA tackle Tom Bockius.

Another big reason Delaware is expected to soar is that nine defensive starters return from a squad which allowed only 117.3 rushing yards per game in 1989.

Going into tomorrow's opener against Boston University, the Hens are hurting, however. Preseason injuries, along with a flu epidemic, slowed Delaware. Several defensive players will be absent at game time, including co-captain Marc Sydnor, who had 36 tackles last season.

"We've gone through a very difficult preseason," said coach Tubby Raymond. "We had plague, disease and weather, but we've struggled through it. We've had to practice longer and deeper this week than we would have liked."

"We would have liked to slow down this week but we've got a lot of injuries. Hopefully, we can get by with what we have without any more

injuries in the [Boston] game."

As it was last year, quarterback will be a key position for the Hens. Because the Yankee Conference features many high-powered offenses, it is important that Delaware be able to match its opponents' output.

Sophomore Vergantino returns to guide the team after throwing for 1,536 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1989. He also ran for 540 yards and nine touchdowns.

The backfield will feature Brantley, who became the first Hen to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season since 1980, and senior Admiral Sydnor and junior Jim Lazarski at halfbacks.

The receiving corps lost spread end John Gilman and tight end John Yergey, but there are strong replacements in senior Darrin Ferrell and junior Ed Helenski.

The offense also suffered the loss of three-year kicker Don O'Brien, who will be replaced by freshman Steve Leo. Returning for the punting duties will be junior Gene Vadas.

The offensive front was devastated by graduation, with only Bockius returning.

But again, capable replacements are available.

"Our [linemen] are young, but we'll be alright. Everyone's been in the program," Bockius said. "We don't have much depth after [the starters], but we are pretty solidified now."

"We have an experienced quarterback, and that helps a lot. We

see FOOTBALL page 24



Leslie D. Barbaro

Hens' defensive back Warren McIntire (48) and the rest of the secondary will try to stop the Run and Shoot offense of Boston University tomorrow at 1:00 in Delaware Stadium.



Josh Putterman

Changes await 1990 campaign

When the fans pass through the gates of Delaware Stadium tomorrow for the season opener against Boston University, there will be plenty of noticeable changes.

Welcome back

Two projected starters from 1989, cornerback Robin Callender and offensive lineman Curt Chastain, who combined to play one half of one game last year, are ready to play tomorrow.

Chastain, who plays both center and guard, was projected to be the starting center a year ago, but a family illness forced him to sit out the entire year.

And Callender, who was gone for the season after intercepting a pass on the first play of the second half of the 1989 season opener, should get considerable time covering the Boston receivers tomorrow as co-captain Marc Sydnor probably won't play tomorrow.

see STADIUM page 24

Women's soccer reaches final goal: Varsity status

Team to play as independent this season, member of NAC next year

By Tara Finnegan
Copy Editor

The hiring of Scott Grzenda as head coach of the women's soccer team completed the transition of women's soccer from a club to a varsity sport at the university.

After being a club sport for six years, the university gave the go-ahead during the summer for the change in status.

Senior stopper Beth Walker said during her freshman year the team was promised varsity status within two years.

But when the team was still a club sport her junior year, Walker began to have her doubts.

"I didn't think it would happen while I was here," she said.

Peter Rees, who served as faculty advisor for the team since its start in 1984, said the athletic governing board agreed to make women's soccer a varsity sport in 1987, but it would take some time for the

funding.

"It's given me a great deal of satisfaction they've received varsity status," Rees said.

Grzenda, a former center half for the Delaware men's soccer team and 1987 university graduate, returned to Newark in August to become the head coach.

"It's nice to come back," Grzenda said. "When I graduated, I wanted to go into teaching and coaching."

He began his coaching career at Lynchburg College in Virginia as an assistant coach for both the men's and women's soccer teams.

He is assisted by Delaware soccer alumni Tom Brackin and Ron Kline, and former Drew University soccer player Dave Solan.

As a rookie head coach, Grzenda had to evaluate everyone based only their week of tryout practices, since there were few individual statistics kept last season.

He said about 34 women, mostly from the club team, tried out and he planned on carrying a roster of about 24 for the 17-game season.

The Hens kick off their season Tuesday with a four-game homestand beginning with Navy.

The team will be an NCAA Division I independent this year, but will join the North Atlantic Conference next year. The team is eligible for post-season play in the ECAC (East Coast Atlantic Conference) tournament.

"We've always have a good record," Walker said. Last year the team finished 11-5-2. In its six-year history, the team is 64-29-5.

"I think we could surprise people," senior left wing Missy Zebley said. "We're a really strong team."

"I want us to become better every game," Grzenda said. "If we improve every game, I know we'll win."



Beth Walker



Scott Grzenda

Former Hens' men's soccer player



After weeks of practice and a week of scrimmages, questions still remain about the Hens' depth due to injuries suffered in camp. The defense was especially hard hit, with the loss of several players.

Balance and depth key women's tennis

By Alan Greilsamer
Assistant Sports Editor

Women's tennis Coach B.J. Ferguson has the tough task of deciding the 10 players that will make up the 1990 team.

But for Ferguson, the final decision of who to cut and who to keep may be more difficult than she thinks. Twenty-four players are vying for the spots, and six of the them are returning letter winners from last season.

The Hens play their season opener Sunday at 1 p.m. against Hofstra University on the tennis courts next to the Field House.

Ferguson said last year's players will be challenged for starting positions by several impressive freshmen.

"[The veterans] have no guarantee of making the team, no matter where they played last season," she said.

In 1989, the Hens had a disappointing 5-10 season after winning East Coast Conference titles in 1987 and 1988.

"What hurt us was the fact that

the 1988 No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 players moved up to the top three spots last season," Ferguson said.

There is a big difference between a No. 1 and No. 4 player, she said.

"I give them a lot of credit for persevering," she said. "They never gave up and at the same time they were able to improve their games."

In her 11th season, Ferguson thinks that 1989's No. 1 singles player, junior Tara Finnegan, will probably hold on to her spot, although she might face some competition in the challenge matches throughout the week.

She also expects junior Katherine Adams and senior Amy Beamer to move up from last season. In 1989 Adams was No. 4 singles and Beamer was No. 3 singles.

Senior Leslie Gilbert said that since the team only lost one player from last season's squad, it should have a good season.

But while the Hens might have lost No. 2 singles player Amy Lipka, they gained an assistant coach. Lipka, along with 1987 and

1988 ECC singles champion Laura LeRoy, will be helping Ferguson on the court.

Ferguson expects her former players, now graduate students, to help with court work. "Amy and Laura will add a great deal of improvement to the team," she said. "The two extra sets of eyes can only help, and 10 players and three coaches is a nice ratio."

Japanese football coach visits to observe Hens

By Alan Greilsamer
Assistant Sports Editor

For the past three weeks Japanese high school football coach George Mizuguchi has watched and learned about American football, Blue Hen style.

Mizuguchi, 28, is an offensive and defensive line coach at Murasakino High School in Kyoto, Japan. His visit was made possible through the cooperation of the Japanese Football Society and David Nelson, former Delaware football head coach and athletic director.

"Nelson is a football authority in Japan," Mizuguchi said through Japanese interpreter Junko Mori, a university graduate student in communications. "He has come to Japan several times to lecture about football and its rules."

Mizuguchi, in his sixth season as an assistant coach, said that he has difficulty understanding English, although he does understand the universal language of football.

"I wish I could understand everything to make the most out of my visit," he said.

Mizuguchi's high school team does not use the Wing-T, Delaware's offense, but he hopes to incorporate parts of it into their Pro-I style.

Tomorrow he will watch the Hens' opener against Boston University. Mizuguchi will return to Japan immediately after the game.

Since he does not know much about Boston University, he thinks the Hens should be the stronger team because they are ranked No. 2 in the Yankee Conference preseason poll. He admitted that the Hens have room to improve on defense.

Mizuguchi played at Murasakino and went on to play center for the Osaka College of Physical Education. At 6-feet-1 and 170 pounds, he is an average-sized

player in Japan.

"The main difference between Japanese and American football is size and power," he said. "The plays are the same but the Americans are considerably stronger and faster."

Mizuguchi, a Dallas Cowboys fan, is currently missing practices in Japan, but thinks his experience during the Delaware preseason will help his team.


He thinks that in the future Americans will come to Japan to play professionally, much like Japanese baseball.

Mizuguchi said that Japanese corporations own football teams.

"The players work for the corporations during the week, and on weekends, play football."

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ON DECK

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Tomorrow vs. Alumni, Carpenter Sports Building, time to be announced.

MEN'S SOCCER — Tomorrow vs. Alumni, Delaware Field (behind stadium), 11 a.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Tomorrow at Kutztown Invitational, time to be announced.

FOOTBALL — Tomorrow vs. Boston University, Delaware Stadium, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Sunday vs. Hofstra, Field House tennis courts, 1 p.m.

Kline

continued from page 22

Leopards dominated Delaware.

Pape fed teammate Scott Reamer 29 minutes, 15 seconds into the first half for Lafayette's first goal, and then added his own with a header past Hens' goaltender Mark Puican with 3:23 left before intermission.

In the second half, the Leopards put the game away with a freak goal 29 seconds into the second half by Brian Rafferty and with Jason Berry's goal with 18:30 to play.

Rafferty's shot from six yards away accidentally deflected off Delaware defender Chris Ross's back past a stunned Puican.

Kline said the difference in the

game were the mental errors that the team made.

"We played pretty well," he said. "We just couldn't cash in on our opportunities."

He was pleased by the performance of sophomore midfielder Cheyney Meadows.

"That's why Meadows started for us last year," Kline said. "He was a dominant factor in the midfield today."

Other letter winners returning to Delaware besides Deegan, Garin, Meadows and Sellers include Brian Davis, Mitch Helfman, Brian Walsh and Chris Ashby.

The Hens return to action on Tuesday against Elizabethtown, but have their annual alumni game tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Delaware Field.

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Hello! Welcome (back) to the University of Delaware. In the next few years you will experience new ideas and meet new people. I know many of you will take advantage of what opportunities Delaware has to offer you and get involved around campus.

I would like to tell you about Delaware's sorority life - its Greek system. The Greeks are an important part of campus life and are highly visible in every part of the university community. At Delaware, we have nine first class sororities on campus: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Kappa. Each offers a similar bond of strong friendship. Sure sororities are a lot of fun, with mixers, formals, all Greek BBQ's, intramural sports, Greek Games and much more, they add to the many fond memories you will create through your university years. But sororities also strive for academic excellence, are involved in community activities and fundraisers, and promote unity throughout the campus.

Rush is the period of time in the month of September when sororities make their new member selection. Rush will be held from September 8 to September 27 during which time you will be able to meet the sisters of the individual chapters and learn about the excellence for which they strive. We would like to answer your questions. There will be an open house on "SORORITY LIFE" on Thursday, September 6 from 2 p.m. until 2:45 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center, during which time members of our women's Greek council (called Panhellenic Council) will talk about just that, sorority life. If you are interested in participating in this year's Rush, please attend our Rush Orientation on September 8, during which time Panhellenic members will explain the Rushing process to you. **YOU ARE NOT COMMITTED TO RUSH BY ATTENDING EITHER OF THE TWO ABOVE, however you must attend orientation in order to Rush. Follow the schedule provided below.** You will have the opportunity to register during orientation, which will be nonrefundable. If you are still unsure if you would like to participate, late registration will take place from noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 9 in the Rodney Room, with no penalty. That will be your last opportunity to register for this year's Rush.

Take advantage of the opportunities Rush provides to meet new women, to learn about our Greek system, and to consider whether sorority life is for you. I wish you the best of luck with your first year at Delaware and I hope to see you in September!

Sincerely,

Lindsay Remington

Lindsay Remington
Panhellenic Rush Director

ORIENTATION: For last names beginning with the letter ... you would attend at ...
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A-D	10 A.M.	RODNEY RM.
E-L	11:30 A.M.	BACCHUS RM.
M-S	1:30 P.M.	RODNEY RM.
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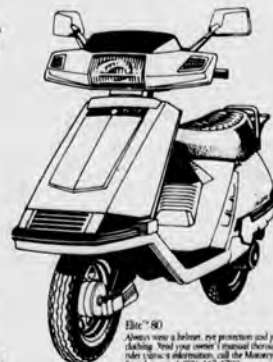
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Football

continued from page 21

should have a potent offense."

The defense will again be strong this season, led by an experienced secondary, despite the losses of All-American lineman Mike Renna, safety Mike McCall, lineman Rob McMullen and linebacker Erik Ringo.

The corners will be patrolled by Sydnor and either sophomore Tim Jacobs or junior Robin Callender. The safeties will be senior Jay Mirabelli, who had 57 tackles last year, and sophomore Brian Quigg, who moved from backup cornerback.

The linebacking group has seven players with starting experience. Junior Rob Wolford returns in the middle where he will be flanked by senior Todd Eller and junior Tim Irvine.

The defensive line is deep, but features only one experienced starter in senior tackle Mike Hranicka.

"We have excellent defensive backs and linebackers, it's just a question of who's healthy," Bockius said. "On the line, we have three first-year starters, but they're young, good athletes."

As in past years, the Yankee shapes up into Division I-AA's toughest conferences. Although Connecticut is rated highest (mostly because of the strength of

quarterback Matt DeGennaro), any team could emerge victorious in the conference race.

"We've overused the term parity and it's become very, very trite," Raymond said. "But people have legislated things and they've legislated equality and they've succeeded."

"There's a lot of us that are alike. There's not much difference between four or five teams and maybe even six."

Bockius agreed and said the Yankee Conference title is up for grabs.

"Any team can beat any other. Like Coach Raymond says, we want to eliminate parity," Bockius said.

"In the past several years, we've been up and down. This year, we want to pull out our best each game."

"UConn will be strong, but every team is in contention. The team that wins won't get through cleanly."

Tomorrow, the Hens begin their quest for the Yankee Conference title against the Terriers, who employ the trendy Run and Shoot offense.

The Terriers are guided by first-year coach Dan Allen and record-setting quarterback Stan Greene, who passed for 3,101 yards and 26 touchdowns in 1989.

Boston also features All-American receiver Daren Altieri, the recipient of most of Greene's tosses, and a strong defense.

"We have to be ready for a lot more passing," Raymond said. "Our

'backers have to be more active and we've changed some spacings."

The game will be a strong test for a defense already hampered by injuries.

"It's going to be a tough game. No one really knows what to expect," Bockius said. "And with all the illness and injuries we've had, it will be tough."

"We have to outscore them because it's hard to shut them down."

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Stadium

continued from page 21

What's the score?

More information than a dictionary, taller than Fenway Park's Green Monster and more colors than a black-and-white movie. Look, up in the north end zone. It's a five-story refreshment stand. No, it's a section of the Berlin Wall. No, it's a new scoreboard?

Yes. A big, fluffy scoreboard featuring a four-color message board, huge display ads highlighting major corporate sponsors and total yardage figures for both teams.

Also included are the standard scoreboard features: a clock, the score and indicators of possession, down, yards to go and location of the ball. All that is needed now is a mascot that's not attracted to marshmallows.

Fast-break football

Call the Run and Shoot offense what you want. Proponents say it's the offense of the '90s, but it has yet to win any major championships.

Under the Run and Shoot last year, Boston University averaged over 44 pass attempts per game, yet finished with a 4-7 record.

The ultimate Run and Shoot team, however, would need a quarterback with a quick release (Dan Marino, for example), a quartet of receivers who make all the right moves (Art Monk, Gary Clark, Ricky Sanders and anyone else who can catch a football), a good pass-blocking offensive line and a better than average defense.

No Pepsi. Coke.

One of the super-duper-scoreboard's sponsors is Coca Cola, and now all of the refreshment stands will carry beverages made by Coca Cola, replacing Pepsi as the soda of choice.

The beverage of choice, of course, remains outside the stadium.

The Fun Zone

It used to be that a ball kicked through the south end zone goal post would land in a student's arms for an exciting game of "Keep away from the ball boy." Not anymore.

Forty-five game balls were sacrificed to the placekicking gods last year at \$50 a pop, said Ben Sherman, assistant athletic director for media relations and marketing.

In an effort to minimize costs, those two tall poles you will see will keep the ball on an extra point or field goal attempt out of the stands and on the field.

The net result? Look for a dramatic increase in marshmallow purchases before each home game.

The north end zone need not be jealous, Sherman said it will get a net next year.

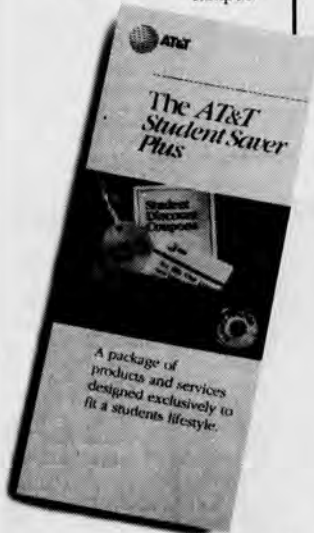
Where have you gone, D-Man?

Josh Putterman is a managing editor of The Review.

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I.V.C.F. at the University of Delaware maintains a house at 222 South College - 368-5050 (Blue House opposite entrance to library parking lot, only 4 blocks from Main Street).

Christian Students are available to discuss your questions and ideas, but not to push you. Some have been found by Christ while here at school. All have faced the tough personal and intellectual questions of college. They're real people and know how you feel.

Bible Study Groups meet weekly in every dorm complex. Students lead these. Often a group can give you insights and help you be disciplined in your study. Graduate students Bible study - 222 So. College Ave.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

Meet Weekly For Dorm Residents,
Graduate Students, Commuter Students
(CALL 368-5050 FOR TIMES)

Free New Testament - Sign up for a Bible Study Group.

GRADUATE STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY

University Faculty Senate

Summary of Agenda

September 10, 1990

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- IV. Announcements
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 - B. Resolution, introduced by Senator Stanley Sandler at the May 21 Senate meeting, requesting a budget allocation for the purpose of seeking independent legal counsel
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 - B. Recommendation regarding a proposed new Graduate Student Judicial System Supplement to the Student Guide to Policies
 - C. Introduction of new business



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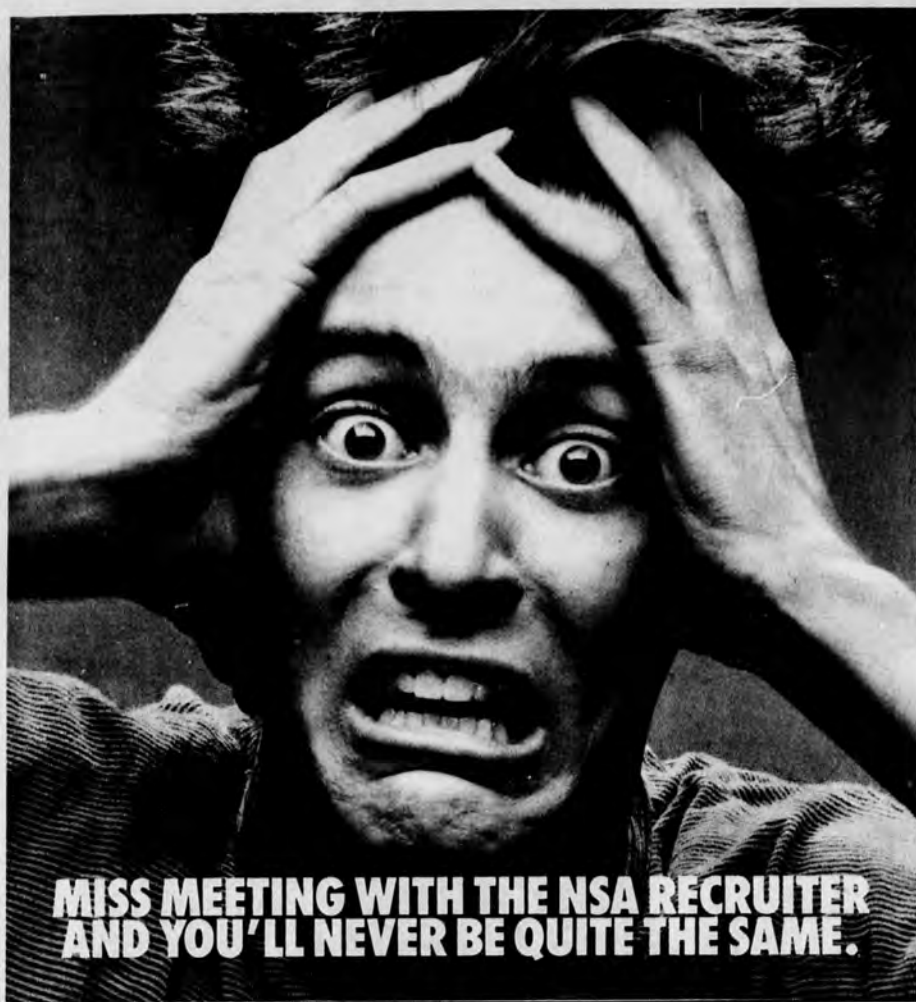
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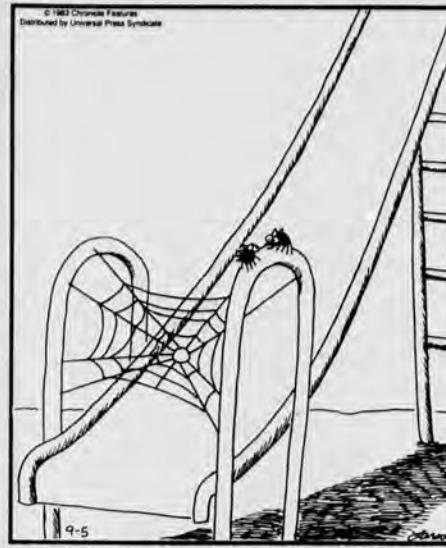
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TUES-THURS
SAT
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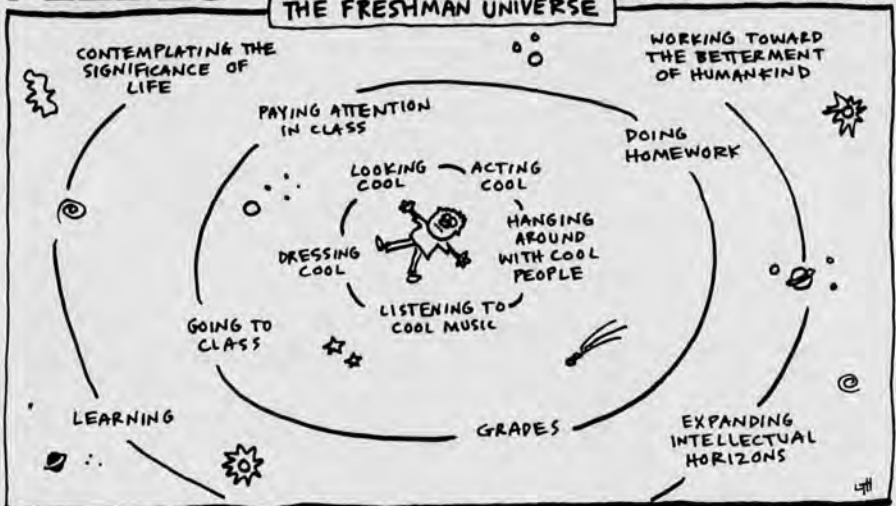
COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



PLEBES L.T. Horton



OUT OF THE PICTURE: STAYING ABREAST OF CURRENT EVENTS, KEEPING UP CORRESPONDENCE WITH GRANDPARENTS.



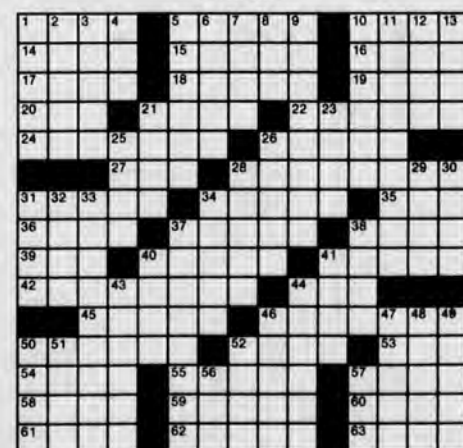
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ACROSS

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- 21 Adjutant
- 23 Classify
- 25 Steeped grain
- 26 Prickly shrub
- 28 States of mind
- 29 Hibernia
- 30 Desires
- 31 Efficient
- 32 Time of day
- 33 Neighbor of Mexico
- 34 Young horses
- 37 Very bright
- 38 Yodel, e.g.
- 40 Stable
- 41 Bits of thread
- 43 Complained
- 44 Flew
- 46 Strained
- 47 Faulty auto
- 48 Circumvent
- 49 More reasonable
- 50 Goes to ruin
- 51 Iliad, e.g.
- 52 Cable
- 56 Mongrel
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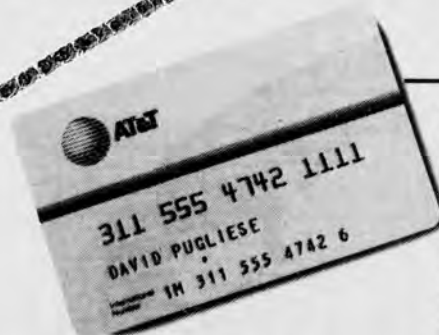
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

LOOK SUSIE, I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR DOLL AND I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER, OK? IT'S ALL I HAVE. WILL YOU LET HOBBS OUT NOW??

ALL RIGHT, HERE. AND NEXT TIME, LEAVE MY STUFF ALONE. GOT IT?

RIGHT! SURE!

JERK.

WHAT KIND OF TIGER ARE YOU?? YOU DIDN'T EVEN MAUL HER! WHAT WERE YOU DOING THERE??

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW!

I'VE GOT TO SAY, HOBBS, IT DOESN'T GIVE OUR CLUB A LOT OF CREDIT WHEN THE FIRST TIGER IS A WILLING CAPTIVE OF THE ENEMY.

THBPTB

WE STOLE HER DOLL, AND I'M THE ONE WHO HAD TO PAY RANSOM! IT'S A DISGRACE!

YOU GET 15 DEMERITS FOR BESMIRCHING THE CLUB'S REPUTATION, PLUS FIVE DEMERITS FOR CONDUCT UNBECOMING AN OFFICER, AND A CENSURE IN THE CLUB BOOK FOR NOT DEVOURING SUSIE WHEN YOU HAD THE CHANCE. HMM, ANYTHING ELSE?

I ALMOST TOLD HER OUR CODE WHEN SHE RUBBED MY TUMMY.

GOOD GRAY, WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?!

WELL, THIS IS CERTAINLY A SORRY SITUATION. I'M SURE THE FIRST TIGER HOBBS IS A TRAITOR TO THE CAUSE!

IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT AFTER I WON SUSIE'S CONFIDENCE, I DID SOME SPYING.

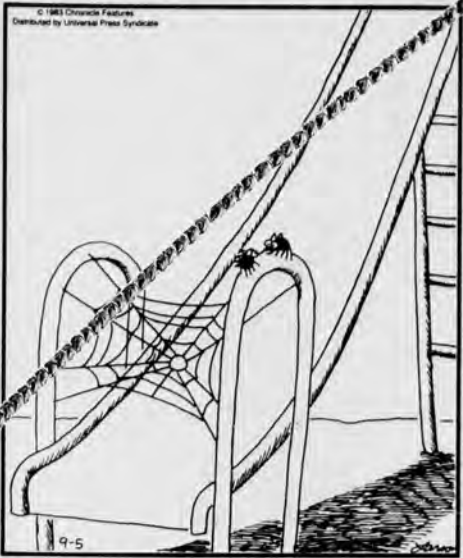
SPYING? YOU WERE A SPY??

I READ AN OPEN PAGE OF SUSIE'S DIARY!

WOW! DEEP IN ENEMY TERRITORY! YOU INJECTED A SECRET MESSAGE? WHAT DID IT SAY??

SAID, CALVIN IS A PIG-FACED SMELLY FAT-HEAD!

THEN OUR CLUB IS A SUCCESS! BRILLIANT WORK, HOBBS! PROMOTIONS FOR EVERYONE! WELCOME BACK!



"If we pull this off, we'll eat like kings."



"C'mon, c'mon, buddy! The heart! Hand over the heart! ... And you with the brains! ... Let's have 'em!"

PLEBES

L.T. Horton

THE FREEMAN UNIVERSE

CONTEMPLATING THE SIGNIFICANCE OF LIFE

WORKING TOWARD THE BETTERMENT OF HUMANITY

PAYING ATTENTION IN CLASS

DOING HOMEWORK

LOOKING COOL

ACTING COOL

DRESSING COOL

HANGING AROUND WITH COOL PEOPLE

GOING TO CLASS

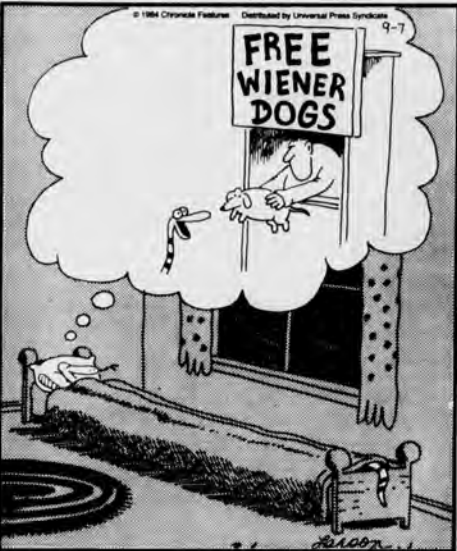
LISTENING TO COOL MUSIC

LEARNING

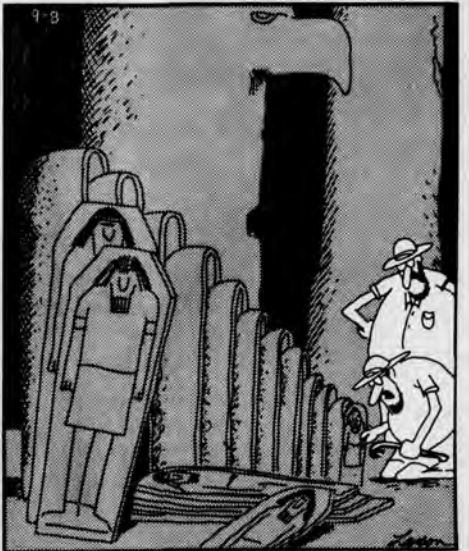
GRADES

EXPANDING INTELLECTUAL HORIZONS

OUT OF THE PICTURE: STAYING ABREAST OF CURRENT EVENTS, KEEPING UP CORRESPONDENCE WITH GRANDPARENTS.



Snake dreams



"What the ... Another little casket!!?"

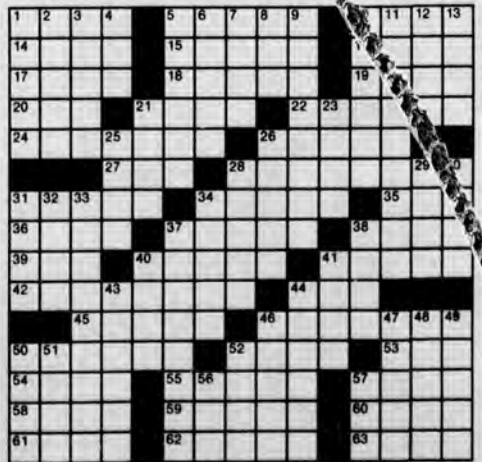
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- 31 Compel
- 35 Birth
- 36 Bowling match
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- 38 Chess
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- 40 Swords
- 41 Attachment
- 42 Internal parts
- 44 Victory
- 45 Acquires
- 46 Prickles
- 50 Jog memory of
- 52 Left
- 53 Stowe girl
- 54 Birthstone
- 55 Cake layer
- 57 Mideast land
- 58 Ceramic item
- 59 Look after
- 60 A la —
- 61 Fish
- 62 Gluttony
- 63 Rarity

DOWN

- 1 Paper "money"
- 2 Bearing
- 3 Loafer
- 4 Letter
- 5 Slopes
- 6 Tricks
- 7 Declare
- 8 Hombres
- 9 City area
- 10 Salty
- 11 Wall on the street
- 12 K. reputation
- 13 Elap.
- 21 Adjunct
- 23 Classic
- 25 Steep
- 26 Prickly sh.
- 28 States of mind
- 29 Hibernia
- 30 Desires
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- 32 Time of day
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- 34 Young horses
- 37 Very bright
- 38 Yodel, e.g.
- 40 Stable
- 41 Bits of thread
- 43 Complained
- 44 Flew
- 46 Strained
- 47 Faulty auto
- 48 Circumvent
- 49 More reasonable
- 50 Goes to ruin
- 51 Iliad, e.g.
- 52 Cable
- 56 Mongrel
- 57 Shoulder: pref.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CALL UP?

I REPORT IN THE MORNING.

I... I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

WELL, IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN SOONER OR LATER...

BUT THERE'S OVER A MILLION RESERVISTS! WHY YOU?

PROBABLY BECAUSE I'M IN INTELLIGENCE. I SPEAK FLUENT VIETNAMESE.

OH, VIETNAM'S IN SAUDI ARABIA?

NO, IT'S LIKE THE NEXT COUNTRY OVER. NEAR FINLAND.

LIFE'S WEIRD, AIN'T IT? TONIGHT I'M IN MALIBU, AND IN 48 HOURS, I'LL BE SITTING IN A DESERT 12,000 MILES AWAY...

... BROILING IN A CHEMICAL WARFARE SUIT IN THE 120° HEAT! WHICH REMINDS ME, I BETTER GET MY HELMET REMOVED...

THEY FREEZE IT AND CUT IT AWAY LIKE AN AVOCADO. STRICTLY OUT-PATIENT.

HOW'S THAT DONE?

B.D., IT'S SID.

I DON'T WANT TO TALK TO HIM. EVERYONE'S CALLING TO OFFER CONSOLATION—LIKE I ALREADY DIED!

COME ON, B.D.—ONCE YOU'RE OVER THERE, YOU'RE GONNA MISS ALL THE PEOPLE IN YOUR LIFE—EVEN SID!

YEAH... I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. GIMME THAT...

B.D., I KNOW YOU'RE PRESSED, BABE, SO BOTTOM LINE—CAN I DATE HER? BE A PAL!

Woolworth

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NEWARK**
Prices Corner Shopping Ctr.
WILMINGTON

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OF
DELAWARE**



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For files,
storage.
Bright colors.
Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.00** each

\$1
YOUR
CHOICE
EA.

ON OUR OWN BRAND CHEMICALS



Save \$30. **Reg. \$129.99**
**All Terrain
Mountain Bikes \$99.99**
10 speed

Additional charge for assembly.

Bike Locks w/ cable \$3.99-\$5.99

Bed Pillows

Std., queen & king.
Asst'd. patterns & colors

\$5.00
each



Encore Blankets

72" x 90", assorted colors.

Save \$1.99
Reg. \$6.99

\$5.00
each



Sheet Sets

Twin-Full-Queen

**25%
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Egg Crates Mattress Pads

Regular \$ 8.99 **Sale \$ 6.99**
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Queen \$15.99 **Sale \$12.99**



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30"x54"
Assorted colors

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12 styles

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Sale \$9.99



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LAMPS AND
LAMP SHADES

All Lamps and Lamp Shades in Stock.

Choose from
many assorted
styles and
colors.
Lamps reg.
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Freezer compart-
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coated shelves.
Thermostat dial.
Flush back design.

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2-slice Toaster
Electric Can
Opener w/knife
sharpener
32 oz. Hot Pot
Hurry Hot One
Burner Stove
9-Cup Coffee-
maker
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Sale \$5

Also: Sony Clock Radio w/earplugs
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GE Iron

Reg. \$14.97

\$12



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- FOR YOUR ROOM
- fan • clothes hangers
 - memo board (for your door or by the phone)
 - radio, stereo/box-whatever makes music
- PERSONAL ITEMS
- toys, posters, pictures, stuffed animals, plants (to personalize your space)
 - alarm clock (to wake you up)
 - a smattering of dishes — glasses, cups, plates, silverware
- FOR YOUR DESK
- desk lamp • Dictionary • typewriter
 - school supplies (pens, paper, stamps, stationery, tape, ruler, calculator, and related items)
- FOR BATHING
- soap dish • bathrobe
 - shampoo, conditioner, razor, soap, etc.
 - rubber thong-to wear in the shower
 - towels and washcloths
 - hair dryer, curling iron, etc.
 - small plastic bucket to carry it all
- FOR SLEEPING
- pillow(s) & pillow cases • blankets
- FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
- laundry basket/bag • detergent, etc.
- OTHER SUGGESTIONS
- bicycle • telephone
 - portable television • iron & ironing board
 - surge suppressor for small appliances
 - extension cords & adaptors

Coffee Maker

10 Cup

Reg. \$19.99

SALE \$17.99



16" Floor Fan

3-speed,
adjustable stand.
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S-M-L-XL
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\$15

Tube Hangers
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Ladies' Canvas CVO Sneakers

White
Sizes 5-10

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White only. Size 10-13

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Pro Dryer**
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Assorted Flavor Cookies

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88¢



Vinyl Bean Bag Chairs

Kid safe full 102" chairs
Red, yellow, blue or black
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Styles include zip
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ROUND: 1 bushel.
Closely woven. Colors:
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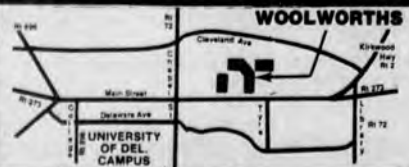
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