

Students sleep
whether in bed
or in class



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Kuntswollen showcases
student art

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No. 6-ranked Hens
prepare for playoffs

page 11



THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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TUESDAY
November 26, 1991

'Here we go again.' — Plus/Minus 'Part IV'

Policy to remain in
effect this year;
Faculty Senate may
abolish system for
future semesters

By Paul Kane
Administrative News Editor

If students had their way the Faculty Senate would terminate the seemingly never ending debate about the plus/minus system Monday, according to a poll conducted by *The Review*.

During a one-week period in October 1990, 70.6 percent of those polled by *The Review*, opposed a plus/minus grading system of any sort.

The results of the survey are similar to a vote the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress conducted in October 1986 in which more than 1,700 students voted 7 to 1

against plus/minus.

DUSC originally supported a plus-only system in the early 1980s, but in May 1985, the Faculty Senate voted to implement a

■ News analysis

■ See editorial page 6

plus/minus policy. Since then, student government has consistently opposed any form of a plus/minus grading policy.

Rob McAnnally (EG SR), president of DUSC, said recent polls conducted by his

organization indicated students are upset with what they say are inconsistencies in the new grading policy.

Less than one week before the vote on the grading policy, several questions remain unclear:

■ Will the plus/minus grading system be optional for individual professors if the Senate votes in favor of continuing the policy?

■ If the Senate votes to abolish plus/minus, can and will it terminate the policy for this year?

Faculty Senate President Robert Taggart said the debate on plus/minus never seems to

end.

"It's kind of like, 'Here we go again, Part Four,'" Taggart said of the upcoming vote. Plus/minus received four votes of approval from the Senate in the last seven years.

Optional or mandatory?

The Senate's planned December vote has been spurred by confusion surrounding how the policy is to be used by faculty. Debate in the past month has focused on professors' rights to grade according to their own standards, and the need for a grading policy to be fair and consistent to students.

see PLUS/MINUS page 4

Thankless holiday for the homeless

Lack of low-income
housing keeps many
on the streets

By Donna Murphy
Assistant News Editor

Give me your tired, your poor,
your huddled masses yearning to
breathe free, the wretched refuse of
your teeming shore.

Send these, the homeless, tempest-
tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the
golden door!

— Emma Lazarus, "The New
Colossus," imprinted on the base of
the Statue of Liberty.

WILMINGTON — The breeze
moves briskly over the Christina
River. The mid-November air is
chilly but has not yet dipped into the

■ Scenes behind the headlines

bitter-cold temperatures of winter.

Not far from the Amtrak train
station, amid layers of scrap metal,
empty wine bottles and cardboard
boxes, three homeless people huddle
around the warmth of a fire near the
river bank.

All three said they expect to be
gone from this place by winter's
approach. They hope to have found
real homes by then. They believe that
by then, they will no longer be
counted among the statistics that
make up the homeless in Delaware.

But for now, they and many others
like them are planning to spend
Thanksgiving on the state's streets
and alleys.

The scarcity of government-
subsidized housing has forced many
Delawareans to join the ranks of the
homeless, where seeking shelter for
the night is an occupation as well as a
way of life.

For them Emma Lazarus' quote,
which extends an arm of sympathy,
friendship to "the homeless" and "the
tempest-tost," is particularly ironic.

see HOMELESS page 4



Photos by Robert Weston



Above: Hope Jacobs,
31, sits under a
shelter (shown at
left) constructed by
homeless people.
The site lies near the
banks of the
Christina River in
Wilmington. Jacobs
and three men live
in the shelter
because there is "no
where else to go."

Second Madison resident attacked

A 20-year-old female student, was
assaulted while returning to her
Madison Drive residence Thursday
night.

Police gave the following account:
The victim was exiting her car,
after parking behind the unit block of
Madison Drive, when she was
grabbed by the breast.

She tried to hit her attacker with a
soda bottle, but was unsuccessful.
She then kicked the assailant in the
groin. He struck her in the face, and
then she managed to escape to her
home. The assailant did not pursue
her, but fled on foot toward the
Towne Court apartment complex.

He is described as a 6-foot, white
man in his early 20s with a medium
build, police said.

Police characterized the attack as
unlawful sexual contact and said the
assailant also faces assault charges.

The police say they have no
suspects and do not know if the
incident is related to a rape on the
300 block of Christina Mills Drive
last week, or a rape on Madison
Drive two weeks ago.

Patrols were stepped up over the
weekend and detectives will work
overtime this week investigating both
crimes, police said.

Police have suspect in
Nov. 3 Madison Dr. rape

Police said they have a suspect
from the Nov. 3 Madison Drive rape.
Samples from the suspect have been
sent to the Federal Bureau of
Investigation for DNA testing.

Police would not elaborate on
what the samples were specifically.

— Benjamin Ringe

Residents, landlords take safety measures

By Benjamin Ringe
Staff Reporter

Residents living on Madison
Drive are taking extra safety
precautions because of two rapes in
the past three weeks and another
attempted rape Thursday night.

Thursday's incident is the second
attempted rape in two weeks
following the rapes of students who
lived in the Christina Mills
apartments and on Madison Drive.

Tamara Sarafa (AS SO), a
Madison Drive resident said, "We
placed a double lock on our door
after the first rape and my
roommate bought tear gas at the
Student Center."

She said the police advised
residents on Madison Drive to light
their backdoors, walk in groups, be
wary of unlit areas, and try to avoid
coming home in the late hours.

Sarafa said she believes more

lighting is needed on Madison
Drive.

Kim Berl (NU SO), another area
resident, said she asked her landlord
for lights behind her house and he
responded within a few days by
installing lights that turn on
automatically at night.

Berl's landlord, John Bauscher,
who owns seven other Madison
homes, said "I hope the city will
help illuminate [unlit sections of the
Madison Drive area]."

The lighting installed in the four
units so far, cost about \$40 per
house, he said.

Bauscher called the number of
rapes in the area "alarming."

"I'm not aware of anything like
this in the 20 years I've been an
owner," he said.

Newark Police said the 13 rapes
reported in 1991 represent the
see REACTION page 5

Olympic champion skates for charity

By Jeff Pearlman
Assistant Sports Editor

For 17 years, Germany's Katarina
Witt has spanned the globe to
become one of the world's premier
figure skaters.

Last night, the 26-year-old, two-
time Olympic gold medalist came to
Newark to perform at the
university's Blue Ice Arena.

"Olympic Gold On Ice," a show
featuring 1984 gold medalist Scott
Hamilton, silver medalists Peter and
Kitty Carruthers, along with Witt,
was held to benefit The Boys Club
of Delaware's \$3.4 million fund
raising drive.

Witt, who represented East
Germany in the 1984 and 1988
Olympic Games, performed in the
show for free.

"I went to a Boys and Girls Club
in New York," said Witt, "and since
I was there I was very touched what
is done for the kids to bring out their
talents, to take them from the streets
see OLYMPIANS page 5

Cow-a-bingo!

950 tickets sold to wager on where Elizabeth
the cow will plop her 12-pound poopie pie

By Vincent A. De Muro Jr.
Staff Reporter

Udder-mania!

The small crowd of five people standing
on the South Mall for hours Saturday were
not waiting for the cows to come home. They
were waiting for the cow to go.

For almost two hours, they eagerly awaited
the cow's first bowel MOO-vement of the
day.

The Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity, in
conjunction with the College of Agriculture,
held a game of "Cow Bingo" to raise money
for the fraternity.

In a fenced-off area in front of the Laurel
Hall Health Center, a bingo grid, with 25
spaces labeled A through E across and one
through five down, was outlined on the
ground. Each space measured 20 square feet.

Sean Dalton (EG SR), president of the
Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity, said students
purchased tickets at the Perkins Student
Center for a dollar each. They then marked
off the square of their choice on a paper grid.

Whoever guessed which square would
receive the first cow droppings, would win
the contest.

"We were going to call it 'Cow Sh-I
Bingo,'" said Bill Roberts, fund-raising
chairman for the fraternity, "but in efforts to
be politically correct, we decided against it."

At noon, the cow, christened Elizabeth by
the fraternity brothers, was set loose in the
grid.

At precisely 1:52 p.m., Ol' Lizzy came
through with a steaming pile of pay dirt that
weighed about 12 pounds.

see COW page 4



Pamela Wray De Stefano

University cow participates in fraternity fundraiser
with a natural performance on Laurel Field Saturday.

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Band, Carter, outplays lead
act, EMF. For full concert
coverage, see page 9.

Around Campus

Health fair educates campus on health and eating disorders

"Your Body, Food and You" was a primary theme at the Health and Information Fair Thursday in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

The event, sponsored by the Eating Disorders Coordination Council, provided "information for a variety of issues like body image, health, distorted perceptions of how much someone should weigh and what is appropriate eating behavior," said Dr. Robert Spinelli of Wellspring.

"We are here to increase the [health] awareness of the university campus at large, but the students in particular," Spinelli said.

Tables offering information on health services available on campus were available to the public.

Jessica Cern (CEND) said she found the program imperative to attend.

"I have bulimia," Cern said. "I'm trying to deal with it. I'm trying to get more information."

Janice Jordan, associate director for the Center of Counseling and Student Development, said bulimia, a common eating disorder among college students, is characterized by binge-eating and purging which "sets up a system where not only are you psychologically deprived, but your body is physically deprived."

Pamphlets and videos supplied by groups such as Dining Services, Wellspring, the Office of Women's Affairs and Student Services for Athletes provided information about food-related health and emotional problems and advise students on obtaining the help of available university services.

Anne Lomax, assistant director for Wellspring said, "The health fair met a need in addition to individual counseling."

Student groups unite to raise awareness and donations for charity

The Resident Student Association (RSA) teamed with the Campus Coalition for Human Rights (CCHR) Thursday for the fifth annual Hunger Awareness Dinner in Harrington Dining Hall.

The event, which drew support from 265 students, offered a meal consisting solely of rice and water in an effort to "make the students aware of the feeling of hunger," said Dining Services dietician Deborah Miller-Lewandowski.

Students paid regular meal price for the meager dinner, said Dana Benner (AS SR), assistant vice president of RSA.

She said the proceeds will benefit organizations including the American Red Cross, Freedom from Hunger Foundation and the Emmanuel Dining Room, a soup kitchen in Wilmington.

Elena Alexandratos (PE FR), who attended the dinner, said, "It's only one meal that you have to give up to get an idea of what some people have to go through every day."

Jennifer Halpern (HR FR), a member of CCHR, said many of those who donated their meal or points did not even eat the dinner. "Most people were just running their ID cards through," she said.

CCHR representative John Billon said more support from other student organizations next year would help bring a larger turnout.

Compiled by Jeffrey Cridland, Matthew O'Donnell and Cathy Campbell.

Charge card proposal may affect student credit

By Rebecca Tollen
Staff Reporter

If a recently-introduced proposal to reduce interest rates on credit cards is approved, plastic money, which is society's easy answer to paying for its wants and needs, will no longer be the quick way to pay.

The proposal, introduced by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., was presented to Congress Nov. 13 to limit the interest rates of credit cards.

The current cap on interest rates is 18.9 percent, however D'Amato suggested it be reduced four points, lowering it to 14 percent.

Experts believe the lower interest rates will cause banks and credit card companies to lose money on the interest rates they collect from their cardholders.

Leading authorities on the credit-card industry predict such a move would lead to stricter standards making those with little or no credit, such as college students, ineligible for credit.

The amendment was approved by the Senate; however it is being held in the House of Representatives to be examined more closely.

"This is an issue that strikes all



Americans where it counts, in the pocketbook," D'Amato said.

Last year Americans bought more than \$366 billion with their credit cards, which account for almost 14 percent of all consumer spending.

Paul Richard, of the San Diego-based National Center for Financial

Education said some consumers spend 80 percent of their income after taxes and living expenses to pay their minimum monthly credit card payments.

Kim Rollins, a Citicorp customer service representative said, Citicorp credit services, one of the most highly-rated credit card companies, does not see the proposed interest reduction as a threat to its business.

"Customer service, innovative protection features and value are the company's top priority and our customers and potential customers will not be deterred by the lower interest rate," she said.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Dei., said, "While I am unhappy that the rates are as high as they are, I do not believe the solution is to have Congress set interest rates on credit cards."

James Butkiewicz, an associate professor of economics said, "What affects consumers' decisions to borrow money is the amount of the monthly payment more than the interest rate."

He said although the legislation is going to be held in the House of Representatives from six months to a year, "in two weeks it will be a dead issue."

DUSC urges against boycott

By Caroline Shimp
Staff Reporter

The president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) urged students not to follow a proposed boycott of Main Street businesses, as suggested by Students Against Parkulators (SAP).

The boycott, scheduled to start Dec. 2, was proposed because SAP members believe In-vehicle Parking Regulators (IPRs) cause undue risk to residents who must walk extra distances to their destinations, said Rob McAnnally (EG SR) at a DUSC press conference Friday.

The IPR system, which was instituted in September, restricts parking on 48 Newark streets.

"Given the amount of progress and positive steps that can be taken, we don't believe that a boycott is an effective measure at this time," he said.

McAnnally said Newark businesses are not related to the parking problems. "It would only



Pamela Wray De Stefano

DUSC President Rob McAnnally (EG SR) discourages students from boycotting Main Street businesses and calls for better mass transit.

hurt the innocent. We can't risk jeopardizing the chances we have to be more negotiable."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the university will continue cooperating with city officials and is not in favor of a boycott. City officials also passed a proposal to increase mass transit last Monday, McAnnally said, which will help relations between the university and city. McAnnally said, "We'd like to see a community effort working at trying to make sure that we maintain a good relationship with the city."

Because of the installment of

IPRs, student use of university buses has increased. McAnnally said buses are passing stops because they are filled to capacity, forcing students to wait 20 minutes for the next bus.

However, McAnnally said, "The IPR ordinance has not developed a problem we didn't already have."

"The suggestion for the mass transit initiative would basically alleviate the most significant problem caused by IPR and that is parking within the apartments."

"The IPR is not the way to resolve [the parking problem], at least in the students' eyes," said Denise Arroyo (AS SO), president of the Off Campus Student Association. "The city and residents are happy with it, but the views of the students really have to be considered."

"Students have felt unwelcome in the city. Hopefully, the busing proposal will calm rising tensions," she said.

Exhibit satisfies 'desire for art'

Kunstwollen showcases 150 student works

By Karen Levinson
Staff Reporter

Pop artist Andy Warhol predicted everyone would enjoy at least 15 minutes of fame.

About 70 students got that 15 minutes and then some at the Kunstwollen art exhibit this weekend.

Kunstwollen is the German word meaning "the desire for art" and this was the university's third year playing host to this unique showcase of the university community's artistic talent.

Paintings, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, drawing and printmaking, made up the 150 pieces displayed in Taylor Hall last weekend.

Anyone in the university community, regardless of their major or occupation, could enter their work in the show which provided a rare opportunity to express oneself or just grab a few seconds of Warhol's fleeting 15 minutes.

Ian Brabner (AS JR) entered his sculpture titled, "Breaking No New Ground Presents a Culturally-Correct Event Mandatory," which was a small booth containing two toilets with reading material, loud music and colored light bulbs.

"I wanted to do something that was in opposition to the [other art work]," he said.

Brabner said he found it humorous when one girl became intimidated upon opening the door and finding a guy reading in what

"This is a stage. People here are on display."

—Dave Levitt
Kunstwollen visitor

appeared to be a bathroom.

Jen Hoffman (AS SR) brought an untitled triptych to the show which she said was a representation of the interaction between humans and nature.

"[Spectators] liked that there was a ghostlike image of a human being in the work. It was superimposed with a tree form," she said.

Mark Warholak's (AS JR) off-white stone sculpture "Eadha," represented the once worshipped.

"It had a lot of meaning to me because I carried the stone back from Italy," he said.

Michaelangelo bought the stone for his sculptures from the same quarry, he added.

"I feel like a proud father," said Randy Bolton, a professor of printmaking who teaches many of the entrants in the competition.

"They're learning about some of the problems that they'll get when they're out of school," Bolton said. **KUNSTWOLLEN page 4**

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Workers strike at grocery store

Super Fresh union members picket for wage increases

By Susan Coulbey
Assistant Features Editor

About 20 employees of the Super Fresh supermarket on New London Road began to strike at 7:30 p.m. Friday in protest of a contract offer.

When the strike began, the outside doors were locked to prevent customers from entering. One cashier remained in the store to ring up customers already inside, while the other workers punched out, picked up signs and formed a picket line outside.

The worker's expressed dissatisfaction with the September contract offered them by the Super Fresh company, said Mike Tumolo, business agent for Local 27 of the United Food and



Photo by Pamela Wray De Stefano

About 20 employees of the Super Fresh supermarket on New London Road, several of whom are university students, demonstrate against a contract offer for cashiers and clerks in front of the store Friday evening.

Commercial Workers (UFCW).

The UFCW is the union Super Fresh cashiers and clerks must join after working for the company more than six months.

Michael Owens, manager of the New London Road store, refused to comment during the strike. Company officials at the Super Fresh home office in New Jersey could not be reached for comment.

Although union officials called the strike off Saturday morning, a cashier at the store said Sunday the halt was tentative. The cashier said the strike could resume if further negotiations did not yield desired results.

Tumolo said the September offer gave the cashiers and other general workers a raise that was half of what was granted to the

store's meat, seafood and deli workers who belong to a different union.

"What we're asking for is the same raises," he said.

Tumolo said the local 27 union members met about a week ago and voted to authorize a strike.

Steve Burke (AS JR), who has worked for Super Fresh for five years, said he believed Super Fresh

management was trying to cut employee benefits, including time and a half wages that workers earn for working Sundays.

Tumolo said many of the 100 New London Road store employees are university students.

"Some support the strike totally," he said. "And some are scared about the outcome. This is new for some of them."

ROTC unit trains in assault tactics

Simulated land, air raid prepares students for actual combat

By Steve Pick
Staff Reporter

More than 20 Army ROTC underclassmen conducted a training ambush and raid on upperclassmen and members of the Maryland National Guard, who acted as enemy forces Saturday at Elkneck State Park in Maryland.

"This training drill is done three times each year to train rangers in better tactics," said Cadet Captain Richard Hardie (AS SR).

"It was an overall successful mission," said Josh Shuey (AS JR), commander of the Ranger platoon. "The Rangers had a good time and they also learned a lot about small

unit combat operations."

The day began at 1030 hours. 1030: The troops were briefed on their mission.

Equipment, including an M-16 rifle with 80 rounds of ammunition and two ready-to-eat meals, was distributed.

1100: The troops were air lifted via four Huey gunships from Frazier field, parallel to Carpenter Sports Center, to the landing zone at Elkneck State Park.

1130: The soldiers consolidated into two squads and set out for their first objective: the ambush.

1500: The troops proceeded with extreme caution to the future

combat site at the side of the road.

The first characteristic pops of M-16 rounds were heard. Swift flashes of light sprouted up along side the landscape as the soldiers pounded away at the enemy position.

Additional opposing forces, composed of junior and senior university cadets, appeared from the opposite side of the road.

Smoke grenades were thrown and a quick, but decisive firefight ensued. The enemy was overrun and a prisoner of war was taken.

1400: The victorious university troops regrouped and reloaded as they took a brief rest before



Pamela Wray De Stefano

ROTC students look out from a Huey helicopter during Saturday's assault exercise with the Maryland National Guard.

moving on. Almost dark, the troops looked to find a temporary base for the night.

1930: A suitable patrol base, which was a primitive rest area for regrouping for less than 24 hours, was reached after a three-and-a-half hour march through dense vegetation.

Throughout the exercise, soldiers carried weapons and ruck sacks, sometimes weighing over 70 pounds.

0130: Throughout the morning, patrols were sent out and guards protected the perimeter of bases. Squads slipped into the forest to keep an update on the enemy.

0545: Before the sun had a chance to peer over the eastern mountains of Elkneck State Park,

Ranger platoon was already buzzing with action. Soldiers made sure they had left no evidence of their presence for the enemy.

0615: Ranger platoon had one final mission: They were to attack the opposing forces base.

0630: A trip wire was sprung by the Rangers which alerted the opposition of their where-a-bouts.

After a brief firefight, the opposition's base was overrun by Rangers and the prisoners were rounded up.

0700: The mission was complete. Ranger platoon headed for the landing zone to await the choppers.

Scott Ellis (AS FR) said the exercise was beneficial. "The experience was great."

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Ohio State student newspaper reports censorship attempts

Ohio State University's student newspaper, The Lantern, began publishing under protest last month after the school attempted to enact a policy of prior review aimed at preventing libelous stories from running in the newspaper.

Three weeks later, when the policy was approved, three editors and six reporters resigned and seven editors were fired. The student editors said the policy was censorship.

"When I started my job, I asked what the policy was and they (the publication committee) told me there was no prior review," said former editor Debra Baker, a senior who quit because of the policy. Ohio State runs its student newspaper as a laboratory for journalism classes. While most student reporters and copy editors are required to work for the paper as part of the lab, the editors and some reporters are paid by the school to run the paper.

Financially, the newspaper is independent, generating revenue to run itself through advertising and giving enough money back to the school to pay for the student staff.

The new policy, approved by the faculty of Ohio State's school of journalism, allows the faculty adviser of the newspaper to read stories before publication, but does not give the adviser the power to pull a story for any reason.

Any disagreement between the editor about a story and its potential for libel is given to an outside attorney. The editor would be forced to alter any potentially libelous parts of the story, if the attorney found they existed.

The policy was proposed because the university feared that its connection to the newspaper would make it liable for what appears in The Lantern.

Expert finds fraternities and athletes involved in most gang rapes

Bernice Sandler, a national expert on gang rape, has found that 90 percent of gang rapes occur at fraternity houses, and athletes are responsible for most of the remaining 10 percent.

Alcohol or drugs are often involved and the victim is selected ahead of time and deliberately given spiked drinks or drugs to incapacitate her. Often, the woman is not conscious during the rape.

"The men are stunned when their behavior is labeled as rape," Sandler said at a recent conference on sexual assault. "They say it is group sex, that it was a good time."

Sandler said there are many differences between gang rape and one-on-one rape. In gang rapes, the men are raping for each other, trying to prove their manhood. Usually, every group has a leader, the one who initiates the rape, she said.

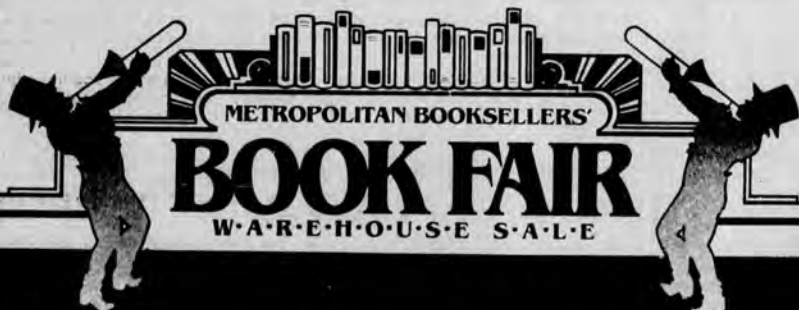
Fraternity members are the primary culprits because they have a strong ideology of brotherhood. They define themselves by drinking, sexual prowess and negative behavior toward women. Athletes, also form similar bonds.

Three Florida professors report lotteries not beneficial

Three University of North Florida professors have reported, after a random sampling of 439 Floridians, that the state lottery systems are flawed because they draw funds from other state revenue sources.

In their book, "The Economic Consequences of State Lotteries," the three authors concluded that for every dollar a state earns from the lottery, it loses 23 cents in sales or excise tax items.

Normally the lottery players would have spent the money elsewhere if they were not buying a lottery ticket.



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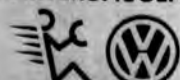


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Homeless

continued from page 1

Because on this side street in Wilmington, the fire they huddle around, stands guard to a less idealistic "golden door." This fire symbolizes a land of purported opportunity; a land where the lack of affordable housing and the recession has made Thursday anything but a day to give thanks.

One of the three, a woman, said that before she became homeless, she used to bring food to the men who lived on this dead-end street; but now, she too lives on the streets.

Four months ago, 31-year-old Hope Jacobs was severely beaten by her boyfriend.

Jacobs was hospitalized for three weeks, while she underwent seven operations which included the removal of her badly damaged pancreas and part of her gallbladder.

She lost her job as a waitress because of her injuries. And with no income, she soon lost her apartment. She receives welfare and food stamps while she awaits disability insurance.

Public assistance provides a monthly income of \$123 and an additional \$109 in food stamps.

"You can't even get a room for that," she said solemnly, her face covered with soot from the fire.

John Stapleford, of the university's College of Business and Economics, said delays in processing social service applications have been caused by a tremendous influx of requests for aid.

"There has been a 28 percent rise

in caseloads in the last year and a half," he said, which has overwhelmed DSS workers.

To start, she said, "I'd like to get a place" and "some transportation," but unfortunately, thousands of dollars in unpaid hospital bills stand as an insurmountable barrier between the muddy lot on the banks of the Christina and comfortable apartment.

"The problem is really much bigger than the people on the street," said Jeffrey Davidson, associate professor of sociology.

To remedy this problem the government needs to spend more money on good, affordable housing, he said. The waiting list for government-subsidized housing, commonly known as Section Eight, is very long, he said.

And most of those who manage to get out of these conditions live in precarious housing situations where they are "one missed rent payment from being on the streets," he said.

On the dead-end street, a pick-up comes to a stop.

The driver, a homeless man who lives in the truck, stops to unload his sole means of employment.

"We haul washers and dryers," his companion, Brenda Baynum explains. "We drive around all day until 10 at night looking for work."

Baynum, 20, who is originally from Wilmington, currently lives in a Salvation Army shelter.

The shelter is a welcome change; while she was pregnant with her seven-month-old daughter she was forced to live in the truck.

She said she had gone to the shelter seeking information on low-income housing, but was rebuffed.



Above: Brenda Baynum, 20, pictured with her daughter, stays in the Salvation Army shelter in Wilmington. Right: Hope Jacobs stands along the banks of the Christina River where her shelter is built.

"They said wait two months. I'm still waiting," she said. "I'll try my damndest to get a place."

Meanwhile she stays at the Salvation Army with the baby while the child's father sleeps in the truck behind shopping centers.

Baynum is only allowed to stay at the shelter for 30 days. When her time is up, she said, she will probably go to another shelter.

"I wouldn't be able to live outside like they do," she said, referring to Jacobs and the men, "unless I had no other choice. If I didn't have a baby and a baby on the way."

She is four months pregnant. "I'm happy. I've got a boyfriend and all. He works with me," she said. "If I have a bad day, he cheers me up and makes the whole day better."

Stapleford said he believes the burden of aiding the homeless and impoverished should be placed on private organizations, not the

government.

"It has to be us who does it," he said. "To look to government to do something effective and long-term," is a waste."

In two days, most of America will sit down to celebrate all that they have. But for the have-nots like Hope Jacobs and Brenda Baynum the holiday is just another ordinary day.

Jacobs is uncertain about her plans for Thanksgiving.

"The churches will have something to eat."

Baynum said she may be invited to her mother's home for the day but she cannot live there because of a strained family relationship.

As they sit by the fire on the damp, dead-end street, they anticipate a brighter future away from this dark place. But as Jeffrey Davidson said, even if they beat the odds and find such opportunities, "There will always be others to take their place."



Plus/minus

continued from page 1

This most recent argument over the grading policy first surfaced at the Nov. 4 Senate meeting when Margaret Andersen, associate provost for Academic Affairs, said the Provost's Office interpreted the system as mandatory.

Some senators countered that the system was intended to be optional when given final approval in February. An ad hoc Senate committee that investigated the matter prepared a resolution to determine whether or not the policy should be optional.

However, the ruling body of the Senate, the Executive Committee, altered the resolution so that it would determine whether or not to abolish the entire system at the end of this school year. Taggart said the grading system must be consistent. "We can't have a policy that is a half policy," he said. "I don't know how you implement an optional policy."

Many professors believed the system needed to be optional because instructors have the right to grade how they want. "I don't understand what the policy means to be mandatory," said Ajay Manrai, professor of business administration.

Manrai said, "If I want to give a 'B' [without a plus or minus], I'll give a 'B'... the system has to be optional."

David Smith, chairman of the Senate ad hoc committee, said he was upset with the Executive Committee's decision to change the focus of the resolution from a question of whether or not plus/minus is optional to whether or not the system should exist. "It was clear to me that most people were concerned with whether the system was optional," he said.

Some senators viewed Andersen's statement as administrative intrusion into matters faculty should decide.

"Maggie Andersen can't tell me how to grade," one senator said defiantly as he left the November Senate meeting.

Andersen said the system was

Student views of plus/minus 1986, 1990

1986 Q. Do you favor a plus/minus grading system?

Yes 13.7%

No 86.3%

Source: A survey of 1,726 students conducted by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress on Oct. 29, 1986 at several locations on campus.

1990 Q. Do you favor a plus/minus grading system?

Yes 29.4%

No 70.6%

Q. Do you feel the plus/minus grading system will help or harm your grade point average?

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Total
Help	41.7%	28.6%	21.5%	26.7%	28.4%
Harm	58.3%	71.4%	78.5%	73.3%	71.6%

Source: A survey conducted by The Review in October 1990 with assistance from the Office of Institutional Research and Planning. A total of 708 students were polled in a one week period in various locations on campus.

always intended to be mandatory, and added the confusion surrounding the implementation of plus/minus is typical for any time of change.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said last week: "The policy either has to be mandatory or not. If it became optional, there would be complete chaos."

President David P. Roselle said he is taking a "wait and see" approach to the upcoming vote.

Roselle, who was present at the universities of Virginia and Kentucky when they switched to a plus/minus system, said both faculty and students should decide what type of grading

policy the university uses.

Taggart said the current resolution is to abolish plus/minus for next year, but amendments could be proposed to make the policy optional.

"Anything can happen," he said.

Plus/minus this year only?

If the Senate votes to abolish plus/minus, Taggart said the system will remain in effect until next year. Students will be graded on a plus/minus system this year regardless of the upcoming Senate vote because the 1991-92 Undergraduate Catalog states the university grading policy is a

plus/minus system, he said.

Andersen said the catalog is the university's contract with the students. Switching the grading policy in the middle of the year would violate this contract, she said.

Roselle disagreed with Andersen's interpretation of the catalog. He said the inside cover of the catalog outlines a scenario in which the grading policy could be switched.

"The University of Delaware reserves the right to make changes in the regulations, charges and curricula listed in this publication at any time without prior notice..." the catalog states. Taggart said he interprets this

statement to be an "out-clause" for the university during times of extreme fiscal crisis. He said last year's midyear \$100 tuition hike was an example of the intended use of the clause.

Roselle said the grading policy could be switched by the Senate in the middle of the year. The university has "the flexibility to make its rules fit the people," he said.

The outcome?

No clear majority has come from the Senate so far. In a survey of faculty senators conducted by The Review this month, 20.8 percent of those polled supported a mandatory plus/minus, while 35.8 percent supported an optional policy and about 20 percent were undecided.

Roselle said many senators have told him plus/minus will be abolished in the December vote.

He said he would not take a stance on the issue until the Senate has voted.

McAnnally said DUSC will continue to oppose the grading system because he feels a majority of the student body does not favor it.

The Faculty Senate does not view plus/minus as a student issue, he said, rather they see it as an issue of academic standards and professors' freedom to grade how they want.

"Unfortunately," McAnnally said, referring to polls indicating students do not want plus/minus, "the very negative student opinion has not had much impact [on the Faculty Senate]."

Kunstwollen satisfies student's desire for art

continued from page 2

added. "It allows them to take the initiative."

Although show organizers had only about \$400 to sponsor the show, Bolton said there are advantages to working on a low budget.

"Nothing is free, especially in the art world," he said.

Peter Stanev (AS SR), one of the show's organizers said it was

refreshing to have an art exhibit that was conducted by students.

Kunstwollen was an unjuried show which means that the works were not being judged for a grade.

Student artists were proud that some visitors offered to buy their work. Many artists sold their creations without much sorrow.

"When you're constantly producing work, it becomes a lot easier to part with them," said Jen Hoffman (AS SR).

Dain Simmons (AS SR) said he is selective in his choices for exhibition.

"Some pieces I feel should be shared. Other pieces I never show anyone," he said.

The exhibit was designed to reveal the many faces of art, including poetry.

Graduate students from the class, "Reading the Modern Poem," read selected verses during the exhibit's opening Friday night.

The graduate students discussed their own experiences in relation to each poem.

Lisa Kochanek (AS GR) said exposing personal experiences is somewhat scary because "you end up showing more of yourself than you ever would."

But perhaps Dave Levitt, a graduate student in communications, summed up the event best:

"This is a stage," he said, "People are here on display."

Elizabeth the cow poops; people watch and win

continued from page 1

According to Roberts' calculations, out of the 950 purchasers, 36 people checked the winning square, D2, and split the \$250 pool.

Roberts said they got the idea to turn cow dung into money from a Sigma Chi Lambda chapter holding a similar event at the University of California.

"Basically, it just seemed funny ... and we thought it would work well," Roberts said.

Douglas Wilhite (AS JR), Peterson chairman, or secretary, for Sigma Chi Lambda, said, "The scene

looked like something out of a Far Side cartoon" with those in attendance waiting on the first bovine defecation of the day.

Cathy Calvelli (AS FR), one of the winning ticket holders present when Elizabeth "did her thing," was enthusiastic about the long-awaited arrival.

"I was glad to be there for the momentous occasion," she said. "I'm glad I won ... I could use the extra money."

Another winner Amy Haber (AS ND) said, "I was shocked. I've never won anything before."

Craig Prettyman, a university

computer resource analyst and another who picked the winning square, said he had a method to determine the lucky spot, but that it was not a very scientific one.

"I figured the cow would not hang out in the center, [nor] would it be by the fence when it decided to go," he said. "I just chose somewhere in between."

James Wolfer, the College of Agriculture's farm superintendent, was instrumental in organizing the project.

When Sigma Chi Lambda called Wolfer to ask if they could have a cow, he was not surprised.



CRAZY PLANET

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Police target Madison Drive speeders

By Kristin Paw
Staff Reporter

The Special Operations Unit of Newark Police has been cracking down on speeding drivers on Madison Drive by setting radar traps, said Patrolman Brian Henry of the Newark Police.

The traps were put in place two weeks ago as a result of numerous complaints from Madison Drive residents, Henry said.

The number of officers setting radar traps in the area varies according to who is available, he said. Usually one or two officers man the traps for three hours during a two day period.

"The purpose is to get the speeds to come down, we will stay until they do," Henry said.

Madison Drive has a 15 mph speed limit, established by City Council because of the narrowness and the curve of the road, and because many children are in the area, Henry said.

In the two week period, police have given 10 tickets. The average speed of those ticketed was 35 mph.

However, some residents think the police should concentrate the manpower on security instead of speeding.

Newark Police said patrols in the area are being increased and workshops on rape prevention are scheduled in response to several sexual assaults in the area.

Chris Rengers (AS JR), a resident of Madison Drive, said, "They are wasting their time, there are more important things than keeping up with ticket quotas," he said referring to recent rapes in the area.

Dawn Gregg (ED JR) said her neighbor called the police after spotting a suspicious man loitering outside her house in the morning, but the police did not respond.

Gregg said she realizes the importance of enforcing the speed limit, but security in the area should be the focal point.

While some question the radar trap, other residents applaud the city's efforts to curb speed.

Tim Chatburn, a Madison Drive resident, said the speed limit needs to be enforced. He said his children play outside on the narrow street. Resident Donna Kelsch agrees speeding has been a problem on the street.

"I send my kids to the park instead of in front of the house because

people speed," she said.

Erik Fariaas (AS JR) said, "The police should enforce the speed limit because there have been some close calls, especially around the corners."

The irony of the situation, Henry said, is that all tickets issued have been to residents of Madison Drive, and they are the people who complained about the speeding in the first place.

Reaction to assaults

continued from page 1

average for the city in recent years.

Sgt. Roy Clough said patrols have been increased on Madison Drive and officers are working overtime to investigate the rapes near the area.

However, some residents are questioning police efforts to increase patrols in the area.

Rachelle Kahn (AS JR) a Madison Drive resident said, "[Police] have a new radar program here, and it seems they are more concerned with speeders during the day than rapes at night."

Elana Zampolino (NU SR) said, "I can't walk down the street and feel comfortable and I should feel comfortable when I'm in my own neighborhood."

Olympians

continued from page 1

and to give them a place to stay.

"So I wanted to get involved with the club, and so that's why I decided to be here. I really feel it's important to be a role model for today's young people," she said.

Along with preparing for the upcoming Professional Figure Skating Championship series, Witt has kept very busy since her retirement from amateur competition after the 1988 Olympics.

"I'm in the middle of my own tour through the United States together with Brian Boitano and a whole cast of great skaters," said Witt, who made her first trip to Delaware this weekend.

The four-time figure skating world champion, who won a 1990 Emmy Award for her performance on the HBO special "Carmen on Ice," is also expanding her media horizons.

"I've done a movie and different kinds of TV specials," she said adding that she plans to branch into sports broadcasting.

"I will work for CBS during the Olympics, which is very

exciting," she said.

Despite her post-Olympic success, Witt is bothered that professionals are not permitted to compete against amateurs.

"The rules say that the professionals are not allowed to compete in the amateur world, which I think is a very unfair rule," Witt said. "I think in the future they will change it. But I haven't thought of competing in '92, because I've competed so much."

Although her amateur competitive career is over, Witt feels that she is in better shape now than during her amateur years.

"When we perform for the show," she said, "I do much more than I used to as an amateur. I still do the jumps that I used to do. I'm in really good shape."

No matter how many shows Witt performs in as a professional, she maintains that nothing can outdo her Olympic success.

"The Olympics you have maybe once in your lifetime," she said. "I was lucky to do the Olympics the second time in my life, and then to win it is a big dream coming true."

"So I think Olympics means just something very, very special to athletes."




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WINTER COMMENCEMENT

WHEN: Saturday, January 4, 1992 - 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: Delaware Field House-Route 896-Newark

WHO: August and December 1991 Graduates

ELIGIBILITY

Students who have completed their requirements in August and December, 1991, are eligible to attend Winter Commencement. Students completing their requirements at the end of Winter Session are NOT eligible to attend. Exceptions to this policy must be handled by your Dean's Office. Graduate students should check eligibility with the Graduate Office, if you have not received the preliminary bulletin on commencement.

TICKETS

Each graduate is entitled to five tickets for guests.

Tickets must be picked up in Room 109 Hullahen Hall between November 25-27 and December 2-6

WINTER SESSION '92

PHONE-IN DROP/ADD

Anyone who has not yet registered, or who wishes to request changes may call during the following period:

DATES: Dec. 4-5, Wed & Thurs.

HOURS: 8:15 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

PHONES: 292-3500 or 292-3504

More than 300 course sections still have seats available.

Including the following recent additions:

ACCT	057 (ACCT)-208 011	Accounting II	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am-12:45pm	Kingery R
BAMS	009 (BAMS)-320 010	History Of Afro-American Art	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	9:45am-11:15am	Newton J
		Satisfies Univ. multicultural requirement.	
	009 (BAMS)-367 010	Afrocentric Perspective	3 Hrs.
	LEC TR	2:00pm- 3:15pm	Staff
CHEM	010 (CHEM)-213 012	Elementary Organic Chemistry	4 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	9:45am-11:15am	Chastellier D
	LAB TF	12:30pm- 3:30pm	
	LAB W	3:30pm- 6:30pm	
CRJU	011 (CRJU)-110 011	Introduction To Criminal Justice	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	9:45am-11:15am	Morley R
	011 (CRJU)-110 012	Introduction To Criminal Justice	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	1:15pm- 2:45pm	Linn J
ECON	060 (ECON)-367 010	European Economic Integration	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am- 1:00pm	Thom D
ENGL	016 (ENGL)-480 013	Sem:History Of Non-western Film	3 Hrs.
	LEC MWF	1:00pm- 4:00pm	Roof J
		Section satisfies A&S writing requirement.	
FINC	101 (FINC)-311 011	Business Finance	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am- 1:00pm	Detwiler T
HIST	023 (HIST)-367 010	Hollywood And World War II	3 Hrs.
	LEC MW	6:00pm-10:00pm	Curtis J
IFST	078 (IFST)-201 012	Life Span Development	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am- 1:00pm	Palkovitz R
	078 (IFST)-267 010	Child Dvlp/Family Relations	2 Hrs.
	LEC MW	1:00pm- 3:30pm	Shade D
		Pass/Fail only.	
	078 (IFST)-339 010	Adult Development And Aging	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	9:45am-11:15am	Kareak R
	078 (IFST)-367 011	Exploring Stepfamilies	3 Hrs.
	LEC MWF	1:15pm- 4:20pm	Clarkson-Shorte
JAPN	103 (JAPN)-106 010	Japanese I - Elementary	4 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am- 1:00pm	Staff
	LEC MTWRF	1:30pm- 2:30pm	
MATH	026 (MATH)-221 016	Calculus I	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	9:45am-11:15am	Pelcanos G
	026 (MATH)-221 017	Calculus I	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am- 1:00pm	Liu F
	026 (MATH)-230 016	Finite Math With Applications	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am- 1:00pm	Sloyer C
	026 (MATH)-230 018	Finite Math With Applications	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am- 1:00pm	Jiang X
	026 (MATH)-242 013	Analytic Geometry & Calculus B	4 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	8:00am-10:00am	Kaup P
	LAB TF	10:30am-11:20am	
	026 (MATH)-243 012	Analytic Geometry & Calculus C	4 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	1:00pm- 3:00pm	Spinner S
MUSC	029 (MUSC)-106 011	Fundamentals Of Music I	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	8:00am- 9:30am	McCarthy P
PHED	093 (PHED)-120 038	Fundamentals Ice Skating II	1 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am- 1:00pm	Ahern E
	093 (PHED)-120 040	Downhill Sking - Vermont	1 Hrs.
	TBA		Nelson L
		PHED-120-040 meets Feb. 2-7.	
	093 (PHED)-120 042	Winter Cabin Camping	1 Hrs.
	TBA		Nelson L
		PHED-120-042 meets Jan. 26-29 at Shenandoah National Park, VA.	
POSC	033 (POSC)-240 011	Intro To International Relations	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am- 1:00pm	Hughes P
	033 (POSC)-406 011	Civil Liberties II	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	9:45am-11:15am	Soles J
	033 (POSC)-444 010	Sem: World Politics	3 Hrs.
	LEC MTR	3:00pm- 4:30pm	Manspeaker J
	LEC MR	7:30pm- 9:00pm	Gouldner H
SPAN	038 (SPAN)-107 014	Spanish III - Intermediate	4 Hrs.
	LEC MTWRF	11:30am- 1:00pm	Staff
	LEC MTWRF	1:30pm- 2:30pm	

Review & Opinion

Tuesday, November 26, 1991

Page 6

The Review's opinion

Plus/minus is a failure

The university should pull the plug on a grading system which is unpopular with both students and faculty.

The final round in the seemingly never-ending plus/minus battle will be fought on Dec. 2—the punch-drunk Faculty Senate will vote to decide the final fate of this policy.

But, even if plus/minus is dealt a death blow, the system will remain in effect for this year.

Why? Because the 1991-92 Undergraduate Catalog states plus/minus is the official grading policy of the University of Delaware.

Faculty Senate President Robert J. Taggart said once something is published in the catalog it is considered university policy for that year.

We feel this to be a cop-out in the first degree. The university has tampered with the undergraduate catalog before, most notably in the mid-year tuition increases implemented last year and this year's elimination of reading day.

Taggart should read the catalog's inside cover. "The university reserves the right to make changes in the regulations, charges and curricula listed in this publication at any time without prior notice..."

It has been six and one-half years

since the Faculty Senate first voted to implement plus/minus; their labors have begat a grading system that appeals to no one.

Only 20 percent of the Faculty Senate favor the plus/minus system and in a student poll taken in 1986, the vote was 7-1 against plus/minus.

The plus/minus system has created endless confusion. Is plus/minus mandatory or not? Which grades will transfer to which colleges?

Ironically, Margaret Andersen, associate provost for Academic Affairs, said changing the system in the middle of the year would cause too much confusion.

We urge the Faculty Senate to pull the plug on this fiasco. None of the King's horses and none of the King's men could put the scrambled egg that is plus/minus straight.

And students, this is your chance to dance on the grave of plus/minus. The Faculty Senate will meet on Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall. Show your disapproval with banners and placards. Bring some sticks so you can say you participated in the plus/minus weenie roast of 1991.

G.O.

Editorial policy

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

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

Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief
Paul Kane, columnist

Robert Weston, editorial page editor
Ron Kaufman, columnist

Molly Williams, columnist

Letters to the editor

Uniting against racism

Having attended the university for the past four years, I have read about prejudice and racism on this campus. It is sad that at this day and age, some people still have such a deep hatred of something that is only skin deep.

I cannot express how hurt I was on Nov. 14 at the Woman of Promise award banquet, where I was confronted by such ignorance. This award was an opportunity for each tenured faculty woman to give support and encouragement to one of her female students who shows potential. The intention was not only to have the women recognized, but for women all over the world to be recognized.

At the time that I was being presented with the certificate of award, I heard a whisper in the group. Someone within this gathering commented upon my receiving of the award, "Gosh, there are a lot of refugees here now."

Being surrounded by a group of educated people, I did not expect to hear such an ignorant comment. It did not seem to matter that I am an American citizen and I have worked very hard to reach my goals just like every other woman in that room.

This dinner was intended to give women support and encouragement, but the feeling I left with was of hurt and discouragement. Out of all the people who were there to give support, I remember most the one who did not.

We are as strong as our weakest link. Women in this world are considered a minority group. If we cannot find unity and support amongst ourselves, it will be a very long time before we will find true equality.

Judy Chen
(HR SR)

Newark library is useful

Please allow me to address Ted Amman and anyone with similar views to his Nov. 15 letter entitled "Petty Issues."

Before blasting DUSC for its attempt to expand university student privileges, consider that since students are attempting to borrow from the Newark Free Library, there must be some demands for its services, whether for research or entertainment value.

Can it hurt university students to have borrowing privileges in a public library system, which may have different goals in collection development that can benefit students at least on occasion?

Did you do any research to support your statement that "almost all university

students would find [the Newark Free Library] useless?" I doubt many would say that any library is useless.

Chuck Longfellow
Senior Lab Technician
Department of Chemistry and
Biochemistry

Correcting an oversight

I recently observed what appeared to be an oversight on the part of your sports staff. I make this observation from the perspective of a university alumnus, former college football player and a varsity high school coach.

During the University of Maine football game Nov. 2, halfback Jim Lazarski produced a great accomplishment for any running back who plays the game.

He rushed for a college career total yardage of 1,000 yards. In all of the publicity following the game, only The Post paid attention to this outstanding athlete's achievement. The Review carried not a word of it.

I am not suggesting that the other fine performances on that afternoon should have been ignored. I only wish to make the same suggestion that award-winning Review editor Robert Weston made in his article in the Nov. 5 issue, "Giving Credit Where Credit is Due."

Greg Zych
MEd '73

Death penalty is inhumane

Sara Weiss's attempt to justify the enforcement of the death penalty raised some serious questions about the justness of this society and humanity as a whole ("Enforcement of the Death Penalty Would Solve Many Problems" in the Nov. 1 issue of The Review).

A 1982 study of death penalty costs placed the average cost of a capital trial and first stage appeal at \$1.8 million. This figure is three times the cost to keep a person in prison for life, about \$500,000.

There is no evidence that the threat of the death penalty prevents crime or violent acts of terror.

The state can exercise no greater power over a person than that of deliberately depriving him or her of life. At the heart of the case for abolition, therefore, is the question of whether the state has the right to do so.

Patricia E. Kennedy
(AS SO)



ANY QUESTIONS?

Rob Rector

The politics of race is alive and well

Paul Kane



When Duke told white voters that their economic problems were caused by minorities and liberal special interest groups, they not only believed him, they voted for him

"Hooray for David Duke!" read a letter to the editor in Friday's issue of The Review from that gutless wonder 'Name Withheld.'

The letter said, "In the political era of minority quotas, affirmative action, reverse discrimination and minority coalitions, David Duke enters the political scene not as a right-wing extremist, but rather as a right-wing reactionary."

'Name Withheld' goes on to say, "the fact that David Duke captured 50 percent of the white vote in Louisiana and that a large percentage of his campaign contributions came from [outside of his home state] proves that a sizeable portion of American society does indeed sympathize with views of Mr. Duke."

Apparently Duke only needed to capture half the white vote to win over 'Name Withheld's' heart.

Our spineless friend concludes, "...another candidate possessing Mr. Duke's ideals without his credentials will emerge. I along with countless millions can hardly wait."

This is not an attempt to trash the opinion's of 'Name Withheld.' We encourage everyone to write letters. But this particular note needs to be responded to because it demonstrates every problem and every threat that the David Dukes of this world pose to the American society today.

Many Americans viewed Duke's campaign as the first one to touch on the issues they had been talking about at the kitchen table for several years, but had never reached a public forum. Some white Americans saw Duke as a breath of fresh air, discussing the topics they, themselves wanted to talk about but never could.

But Duke wasn't discussing these issues; he was using them, playing on America's fears of another depression, all for his own political gain.

Duke took advantage of the economically repressed white voters and provided them with answers to their problems:

•Affirmative action — The reason you don't have a job is because some unqualified minority was hired to meet a quota.

•Welfare — Governmental budget crises arise because the liberal politicians spend too much money for blacks on unemployment, food stamps and homeless shelters.

In tough economic times, Duke told the people of Louisiana it was not their fault they were poor, it was the fault of liberals caving into minority special interest groups. And about 40 percent of the people in the state believed him. More than 50 percent of the white voters believed him and he received numerous campaign contributions from outside Louisiana.

He provided whites with a simple option: 'If you vote for me I'll do away with all these minority programs and everything will be like it used to be.'

'Name Withheld' is correct, there are millions of voters across the country anxiously awaiting more David Dukes in their region and maybe even a presidential bid by Duke himself.

Duke is not a Louisiana problem, he is a national problem.

'Name Withheld's' letter demonstrates

Duke's ideals have generated support here in Delaware. "I, along with countless millions, can hardly wait."

The real problem we face from Duke and his supporters is not knowing who these 'countless millions' are.

They write letters to the editor, but withhold their names.

They drive around New Orleans with Buddy Roemer bumper stickers, but vote for David Duke once inside the voter's booth.

They drive around Newark with Tom Carper bumper stickers, but attend Ku Klux Klan meetings in Cecil County, Md.

In his 1937 fictional novel "It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis outlined the rise of Buzz Windrip, a populist southern senator who espoused many of the same ideals Duke raises today.

Windrip made it all the way to the Oval Office, defeating the popular Franklin Roosevelt on a platform blaming the Jews and the blacks for the Depression.

Many people laughed at Lewis then, saying someone so obviously filled with hatred could never be elected president.

Duke himself will never be able to win a national election because of his questionable background. (For several years in the mid-80s he claimed an income of \$12,000 while going to Las Vegas every weekend.)

But like 'Name Withheld' says, "Duke is not the 'great white hope,' however, he will be remembered as one of the forefathers."

If the economy continues to stagnate, someone sharing Duke's politics, but with a less checkered past, could make a serious impact on national politics.

There are many 'Name Withhelds' lurking around today. Lewis said in 1937 that racial politics in tough economic times could elect a president because of the easy answers politicians like Windrip and Duke propose. Fifty-four years later, Lewis' ominous prediction is beginning to come true.

Paul Kane's column appears today because The Review will not be published Friday. Happy Thanksgiving!

The nation's economy is on the brink

"If I knew all the answers, I wouldn't ask the questions."
— metaphysical guru Michael J. McNulty

This is difficult to admit, but thanks to Ronald Reagan, the United States has avoided joining the ranks of the Third World and remains a preeminent superpower.

As president, Reagan must have foreseen the current sterility of America's economy, culture and education, and known that only one thing could keep the country on top: a strong military.

If the global community is a small neighborhood, then the United States of America is the block's big, stupid bully.

You know the type. The Cro-Magnon forefathered kid that everyone fears, because he settles arguments by swinging his fists until his opponent (who is always smaller) is lying bloody in the street.

However, no one wants to recognize this metamorphosis and America has turned into a case study of Freudian denial.

For the past decade, Washington has spent an astronomical amount of tax dollars on weapons of destruction, but next to nothing on factories, infrastructure or any other capital investment.

The rest of the world (and even most Americans) laughs at our domestic products, but loves our weapons.

In fact, the only things we can sell are weapons. The best example of this is China.

China is a country that has violated every human rights standard in recorded history, yet gets most-favored-nation status from the United States, the self-proclaimed champion of freedom and democracy. Why? Because China is one of the top buyers of jets from both Boeing and McDonnell Douglas.

Rather than making the country competitive in the domestic market, America has developed an economy based largely on the production of military arms.

The problem now, is that with the development of the European Economic Community (EEC) and the break-up of the Iron Curtain, war is becoming an unpopular



Ron Kaufman

At the heart of the problem sits Congress; with the mentality of a Tazmanian Devil, it mindlessly spins around, without a clue about its direction or purpose

way for governments to settle disputes.

The huge mistake of ignoring domestic growth is finally hurting the nation and the recession, after almost a year, is finally showing signs of getting worse. But still, no one wants to admit there's a problem.

America continues to allocate the largest percentage of GNP for sophisticated weaponry, in addition to giving out money to foreign countries like Halloween candy (which seems strange considering the \$3 trillion debt): \$1.4 billion to the Soviet Union, \$42.5 million to El Salvador and \$95 million to Peru, to name only a few.

And at the heart of the problem, sits a federal legislature with the mentality of the Tazmanian Devil — with slobber dripping from their mouths, they mindlessly speed around in a whirlwind with no clue of where they are going, or what they are destroying.

The only compromise Bush's staff can agree upon is his travel schedule (since taking office Bush has made 46 foreign visits, a presidential record). And Congress' most decisive act was last July, when the Senate voted themselves a pay raise (it now costs \$2.3 billion to run Congress).

(NOTE: to be fair, the extraordinary costs of running the U.S. Congress is not only due to salaries. Congressmen and women also get free parking, athletic club memberships, postage, photo studios, health care and The National Park Service maintains four private lodges on taxpayer expense.)

Both the executive and congressional branches act as if they possess about as much insight about where the country is headed as an earthworm crossing the street on a hot summer day.

But all the blame cannot be placed on the ineptitude of the government. In a democracy, the citizenry bears ultimate responsibility (at least in theory).

America, both government and citizens, must be willing to change.

Both must place more of a value on education, and both must realize that being the bully of the world will not last.

What happened this past summer in the Soviet Union (another nation that pumped extraordinary amounts of its GNP into the military and none into capital infrastructure) could also happen in America unless military spending is cut and industry is given a push.

Please don't dismiss this as wishful thinking. Economic crisis has happened before. The change that saved the country then, is hurting us now — so we must change again:

"Today this once great industrial giant of ours has the lowest rate of gain in productivity in virtually all the industrial nations with whom we must compete in the world market."

"We are threatened with a economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business as usual treatment can't save us."

"Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control. We have stalled the judgement day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time."

— President Ronald Reagan, February 5, 1981.

Ron Kaufman's column appears every Tuesday in The Review.

Sleep: too little, too much

Insomniacs take their stress to bed with them, causing nightmarish, sleepless, dreamless nights

By I Marc Kleiman
Staff Reporter

Midnight.
Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take.

2 a.m.
One sheep, two sheep, three sheep ...
Could daylight be far ahead? A quick glance.
3:27 a.m.

Lying in bed, eyes open, staring at the ceiling, bedeviled by troubling thoughts, frustration takes over.

This person may suffer from insomnia, which, simply put, is the inability to sleep.

For most people, sleep brings rest and comfort. But for some, attempting to sleep can be a nightmare.

Tossing, turning and waking in the middle of the night transform what should be a peaceful, restorative phase of the day into a debilitating, demoralizing and potentially health-threatening time.

Over one-third of the American population — roughly 80 million people — suffer at one time or another from some degree of sleep disturbance. Of that number, about 30 million are insomniacs.

Those who can get eight hours of sleep each night spend about one-third of their lives in this passive, though nonetheless important, activity.

"Sleep is a restorative process," says Professor George Cicala of the psychology department. "It lets your body energize itself."

Sleep is not a necessity, he says, because some people can function after getting only a few hours of it.

By far the most frequent source of insomnia is some form of mental or emotional disruption. Since one reason for sleep is to provide the brain with a chance to rest, Cicala says, it is not surprising that one consequence of a troubled mind is a

troubled sleep.

Pamela B. Beeman, associate professor of nursing, says sleeping difficulties can, in cyclical fashion, lead to further problems during the non-sleeping hours.

"Sleep deprivation can have a major effect on productivity," Beeman says. "A major factor of sleeplessness is the demanding lifestyle that we live in today."

Because insomnia is a symptom of psychological conflict, the disorder also emerges most clearly as an expression of depression and stress.

Cicala says people need to come to grips with their problems and learn behaviors which make their lives less troublesome.

"Sleep requires you to relinquish control of your thoughts," he says. And if people have a lot on their minds, falling asleep may be difficult, he adds.

Cicala says insomnia can also be a self-fulfilling prophecy. "If you worry about not being able to fall asleep," he says, "you won't be able to fall asleep."

Although about 30 percent of adults have chronic insomnia, Cicala says, many cases are pseudo-insomnia cases.

"This is when people don't think they are getting sleep, but really are," he says.

Aron Kotofsky (AS SR), a pseudo-insomniac, says, "There are only two times when I can't fall asleep — the night before an exam or, if during the day I had a fight with my lady."

"When I get up in the morning, I feel like I got only an hour or two of sleep. I'm not a happy camper."

There are many causes of sleep disturbance besides a troubled mind. Other reasons for insomnia include headaches, heart trouble, asthma, sleep apnea, ulcers, heartburn and arthritis.

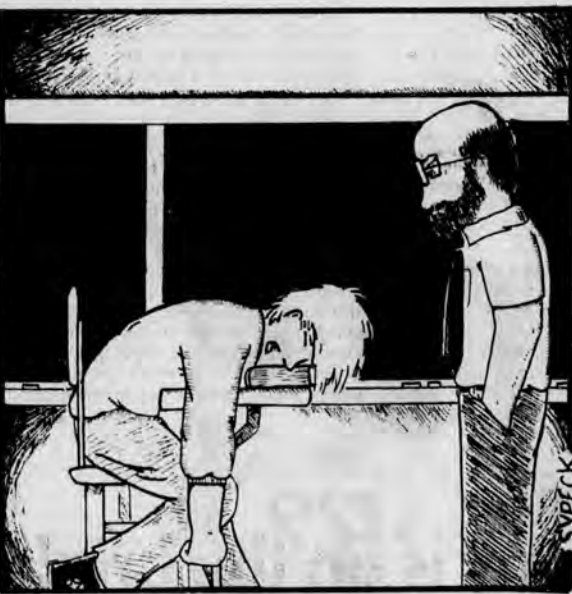
There are sleep medications, known as sedatives, that have been used in the treatment of insomnia. These drugs are barbiturates and non-barbiturates.

Barbiturates are addictive. They also tend to decrease rapid

see NO SLEEP page 10

"There are only two times when I can't fall asleep: the night before an exam or, if during the day I had a fight with my lady."

—Aron Kotofsky (AS SR)



Illustrations by Jeff Syeck

Dropping off into a deep sleep at the drop of a hat

By Eric Simon
Staff Reporter

Almost everybody knows the feeling.

It may come over a person while behind the wheel of a car, driving home from school in the wee hours of the morning on I-95.

With no company for the trip, the ice-cold chill from the air conditioner, accompanied by the radio blaring a Guns N' Roses song, must keep a tired student awake.

A line from the *Nightmare on Elm Street* movies comes to mind: "Whatever you do, don't fall asleep ..."

Suddenly the hypnotic yellow lines on the road become blurred and lead singer Axl Rose's fingernail-on-chalkboard screeches begin to fade.

"I am still awake," the drowsy student thinks, but fatigue quickly blankets the entire body like a sheet on a ghost. Soon, eyelids flutter and the windshield fades to black.

For most people, this horror may be a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence. But for an

unfortunate few, it's an everyday obstacle of the sleep disorder known as narcolepsy.

Narcoleptics have periodic overwhelming urges to sleep that may occur anytime, anywhere.

"Narcolepsy, fortunately, is a rare disorder," says Professor George Cicala of the psychology department.

"It really hits no specific demographic," he says. "For many, it is just a product of a brain abnormality."

Psychology Professor Steven Grant says the disorder is not common among students.

"If it does affect them, it's usually around exam time when everybody is stressing out," he says. "Stress is a very big factor in the disorder."

Narcolepsy most frequently induces a brief but heavy sleep.

People with narcolepsy may be at a sporting event or even holding a conversation when an irresistible urge to sleep overpowers their will to stay awake.

The narcoleptic's eyes roll up into the

head even before the eyelids fully close. Then the eyes slowly shut while sleep hypnotically triumphs.

This slumber can be as short as 60 seconds or as long as 60 minutes and is usually triggered by feelings of boredom, monotony and loneliness.

Focusing on one object for a long period of time can produce an element of monotony that makes narcoleptics who drive moving vehicles as harmful to themselves as they are to others.

Cicala says the danger of narcolepsy is that people can start to doze without warning, which is especially dangerous if a person prone to slumber takes the wheel of an automobile.

Bobbi Bart (AS SR) says she has found herself asleep while driving her car on more than one occasion.

"It's the scariest thing, because there's no way you can control it," she says. "One time I actually pulled over to the side of the road

see NAPPING page 10

Plastic junkie charges that credit cards shortchange students

How is it that the possession of a credit card seems to give one carte blanche to deposit oneself in debt?

I had always said, "When I get my Visa card, I won't spend more money. It will just be a little more convenient than carrying cash, and I will be building my credit rating."

That was three months ago, before my "classic" card arrived, imposing new rules which made shopping binges a simple achievement. All you have to do is sign your name.

Then the bill comes in the mail.

One month later, it's not so clear. Forgotten and unaccounted expenditures emerge from the fibers in my brand new wardrobe.

I vaguely remember window shopping at The Gap, but did I really spend \$80 there that day I bought a red winter coat at Macy's?

The first bill came and went — one purchase at the bookstore and the \$20 annual



Donna Murphy

fee. Paid, no sweat.

I thought, how is it my roommate is in such debt? You only have to make sure you have enough money to cover what you bought.

Bill No. 2 — yipes! Some school supplies at the bookstore, a plane ticket, sale items at The Gap and two new pairs of shoes.

Oh boy, this one is a little hard to swallow. But I justified that I would have bought each item, credit card or no. I'm not sure I believed

my rationalizations even then.

Credit-card shopping is too easy. It's like having a magic wand. If I don't have the money to spend, I will do the only decent thing — charge it.

Signing your name is like saying, "Sure, I'll pay this ... someday."

They don't care when. The store gets paid by the card issuer and Visa doesn't mind tacking on a finance charge if you neglect to pay your total balance.

No wonder they are so eager to supply college students with credit. After Junior spends \$1,000 and then finds he can't afford it, Mom and Dad will probably come to the rescue.

Or else Junior will be in debt for a little while, probably unable to leave the state.

Now I owe Visa for my third month of free spending. This last installment of debt rang up my three-month purchasing exercise to a

grand total of about \$920.

What was it this time? Those had-to-have wool skirts at John Wanamaker — a \$454 purchase. Wow!

I can honestly say I wouldn't have spent that much in so short a time span without my little silver money-lender.

I certainly don't earn that much waiting tables. Why is it I thought I did when I was in the store, handing that well-dressed clerk my card?

Credit cards borrow enough time to forget how much it all costs.

Buy now, pay later: this tempting whisper often floats from my wallet into my enchanted ears.

Now I'm a certified junkie. Live for the moment, I tell myself — the money will turn up when I need it.

If it doesn't, I'm in big trouble. Since I can spend \$500 in one day on clothes for myself, I

should cut the evil card in half and get out while I still can.

Too late. I'm hooked. I'm even looking forward to higher credit limits — maybe a Visa Gold card.

So far, I have relied on just one piece of plastic, but other card issuers have sniffed out my outrageous demonstrations of purchasing power.

They tout my expanded credit and the prestige of their cards, but I think they're more interested in selling me a wallet extraction (from mine) and expansion (of theirs).

There are shops in New York City that think I'm interested in carrying their shiny cards imprinted with my name.

Well, there's no annual fee ...

Donna Murphy is an assistant news editor of The Review.

How to spend Black Friday

Some students brave mobbed malls on the day after Thanksgiving

By Suzanne Helondovitch
Staff Reporter

It'll be stuffed, jam-packed and filled beyond capacity on Nov. 29.

No, it's not Grandpa after he's finished his Thanksgiving dinner — it's the local shopping mall.

The day after Thanksgiving, called Black Friday, marks the beginning of the holiday shopping season. On this day, people by the thousands flock to nearby malls to get a head start on buying gifts.

Because most have the same idea, Black Friday becomes the biggest shopping day of the year.

In the weeks before this day, malls aren't very crowded. Because sales are low then, businesses are said to be "in the red."

The annual swarms of customers making their holiday purchases, however, cause sales to increase dramatically. Businesses then operate "in the black" — hence the name Black Friday.

Even though the shopping frenzy benefits many businesses, this time of year imposes great challenges and hard work for store employees.

One salesman, Mike Coates, worked through last year's hectic holiday season at Christiana Mall.

"People lose their sense of fair play during the holiday shopping season," he says. "I've seen customers act really selfish by pushing, grabbing and taking merchandise away from other customers in order to get exactly what they want."

Cathy Weary, sales associate at Macy's in Christiana Mall, says when it comes to her feelings about shoppers, "It's a half-and-half thing. Some [customers] are so rotten to you. They're in a hurry and they want it now."

But she says others are pleasant and friendly and don't get angry if mistakes are made in the rush.

Although shoppers tend to "mess up" items and store displays, a manager-in-training at Champs Sports in Christiana Mall says he's looking forward to the mad rush of holiday shoppers.

"It's retail," he says. "It's when you make your money."

University students have different opinions about shopping on the day after Thanksgiving.

see BLACK FRIDAY page 10



Illustration by Vickie Clark

The Review
Student Center B-1
Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The phrase "GRANNY DUMPING" refers to when an elderly parent left abandoned at a hospital emergency room by the child is longer able to financially and/or emotionally support the parent. If you have ever been in such a situation, please call Sara at 451-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

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

The Organization of Undergraduate Communication students faculty reception at Deer Park on Tues. Dec. 3rd at 5:00 p.m.

JUNE OF 1992 STUDENT TOUR OF EUROPE: ENGLAND, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, AND SPAIN. TWENTY-NINE DAYS. \$2500. EXPERIENCED TEACHER-GUIDE. ADULTS WELCOME. CONTACT 368-2241 FOR DETAILS.

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SCHWINN MOUNTAIN BIKE, perfect condition for \$80. Call 456-5921 ask for Scott.

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'89 Fuji race/road bike. \$2000 includes pump, jinn-disk, tac, profile bars. Must sell.

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Airline ticket: one way- Philadelphia to most midwestern cities. Leave prior to 12/28. \$70-100. Kathy 652-0578.

1989 Yamaha Razz scooter; 3000 miles in great condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 455-1326.

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Roommate needed starting Jan. or Feb. Papermill Apt. \$180 per month. Call Debbie or Shari. 738-6837.

Room 4 rent in GREAT Towne Court Apt. \$196/mo. + 1/3 cable, phone, electric- call Matt 733-0356.

Available: Spacious carpeted room with full bath in beautiful House 1 block from campus, off street parking. Wanted female non-smoker. Call 456-1190.

Female Housemate needed: close to east campus, washer and dryer, 1/4 utilities. 456-9362.

Efficiency apartment, unfurnished, Hockessin. \$300 including heat, utilities, cable, garage. Available now through May 15. 239-4535.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Towne Court, from January to June, \$196/month + 1/3 utilities, non-smoking male preferred. Call Jim at 737-7889.

Roommate needed for own room in townhouse on campus. W/D, cable, microwave etc. Available in December or January. Call 738-9873.

Small 2 Bdrd Apt. on ELKTON Rd. HANCETON APART. \$475.00 mo. 239-8305.

Female roommate needed. Spring semester in Park Place Apts. \$155/mo. + 1/4 utilities. 733-0222 after 5:00.

PARK PLACE APARTMENT for Rent. 2 Bedrooms and den. Available January 1st. If interested call 368-5670 (day) or 366-1528 (night).

MADISON DRIVE: 4 bdrm., laundry, A/C, end unit, ample off-street pkg. Available 1 Jan. 737-1771.

NICE 2 bedroom apartments on Elkton Road near Ganello's pizza. Available 12-1-91 and 1-1-92. \$475.00. GOOD CONDITION. Call 292-0977, leave message.

Female needed for Park Pl. Apts. ASAP. Own room! 455-0624.

3/4 Bedroom Townhouse. 59 N. Chapel. \$800/mos. not inc. Util. Call Diane, day 368-0583, eves. 656-3017.

WANTED for spring semester and summer-MF to share a Southgate Apt. Own room. Rent \$191/mnth ind. heat and water. Call Dave 292-0580.

WANTED

Housemate needed. Jan. to Aug. Own room in house. \$146 + utilities. Off Rt 4 by Fieldhouse.

Part time work with handicapped child. Hours, salary. Need Landenberg. 274-8254.

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FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good pay and fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

PERSONALS

LORI MARSALEK: Thanks for being my big! You're the best! Love, Kathi.

Got any old clothes? Please donate them to the State Hospital via the drop box in your Dorm's lobby and the lobby of Wolf.

Happy 21st Birthday Jennifer Cottrell! Love, Dave and Sue.

Jen- Jenny- Sue, It's Jen Young's birthday, too. Enjoy yourselves! Love, Scoulby.

To the boys and girls in 81- This semester has been great! Have a Happy Thanksgiving! The Girls in 12.

What is a cracker?!

ALPHA XI DELTA CONGRATULATES ALL THE NEW EXECUTIVE AND CABINET MEMBERS.

ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES- YOU WERE GREAT AT THE GONG SHOW!!

LORI M. CONGRATS ON YOUR EXEC. POSITION. LOVE YOUR AXID BIG- CHRIS.

Waldo has been seen near Main St.

Waldo, where are you?

Find Waldo before he is gone.

Congratulations in your engagements Jodi and Chip and Cindy and Jeremy. Love, Julie and Liz.

Hey Jennifer O'Reilly, I told you I wouldn't forget your birthday. Happy 19th.

DOUGLAS J. BOEHME: It's been the best 6 months of my life. I Love You! Gail Rifkin-head.

The phrase "GRANNY DUMPING" refers to when an elderly parent is left abandoned at a hospital emergency room by their child because the child is no longer able to financially and/or emotionally support the parent. If you have ever been involved in such a situation call Sara at 451-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

DANA SMITH: Have an AWESOME Thanksgiving! Thanks for always being a great friend! Love, your Brady Bunch Pal.

DANA SMITH: Thanks for the classified and for putting up with me. Stacey.

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

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait.

you wait, accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center- 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington- 575-0309.

Macintosh Rentals!! Tired of waiting in line? Affordable Macintosh rentals Available now! Call 1-800-447-1542 or come to the University of Delaware Bookstore

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SISTERS WON'T FORGET THE INTERRUPTED SISTER MEETING ON SUN. NOV. 17TH AT APPROXIMATELY 8:20 P.M. WOO WOO!

The Panhellenic Council hopes everyone has a fantastic Thanksgiving Break!!

Thanks for all your business- N.Y. Bagel and Bake.

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SUMMARY OF AGENDA

December 2, 1991

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: November 4, 1991
- III. REMARKS BY PROVOST PIPES and/or ASSOCIATE PROVOST ANDERSEN
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS: Senate President Taggart
ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE
 1. Revisions of the B.A. in Educational Studies to create concentrations in:
 - a. Special Education
 - b. ESL/Bilingualism
 - c. School Psychology
 - d. School Counseling
 - e. Measurement, Statistics and Evaluations
 - f. Educational Psychology
 - g. General
 2. Change in name of the Department of Sociology to the Department of Sociology/Criminal Justice
- V. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Resolution, introduced by Senator Nancy Signorielli at the November 4, 1991 Faculty Senate meeting, on reconsideration of the plus/minus grading system
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Introduction of new business



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Continental



EMF



Photo by Maximilian Gertsch

Far left: EMF jams in a smoky Carpenter Sports Complex Saturday night. Lead singer James Atkin sways and bounces in front of a literally captive audience.

Extremely Monotonous Foreigners

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

EMF? You know the song: "Unbelievable." OH! Them... After an arousing, blinding strobe-lit performance by Carter: The Unstoppable Sex Machine, fans packed the floor of the Carpenter Sports Center in front of the stage in expectation for the arrival of the headliner, Ecstasy Mother F**kers. An eerie red hue hung over the stage as the stirring, sweating crowd exploded in ecstatic revelry when the silhouetted band members crept on stage. The blue, red and purple spot lights

pierced through the crowd while a white beam of light sheared the body of lead singer James Atkin. EMF's first song, "I Believe," gripped the throats of fans and began choking them with song after song, that resembled an hour and a half version of their pop hit, "Unbelievable." The floor of the front gym shook with the restless, emotional rantings of predominantly high school fans hungry to mimic: "Your sooo unbelievable." "When we released ["Unbelievable"] it was supposed to be a test, a preliminary taste and it just took off," said lead guitarist Ian Dench in an interview after the concert. Maybe the preliminary taste was to tempt the palate of progressive rock fans, but the

taste seems to have turned sour because the fans most emphatic response was for EMF's fifth song "Unbelievable" and intermittent vulgarities spewed by the dreadlocked Atkin. Bass player Zac Foley, drummer Mark DeCloedt, sampler Derry Brownson and Atkin all grew up in the suburbs of Gloucester, England where they met up with Dench to form the band two years ago when they signed with EMI Records. Despite an obvious lack of variety in their songs, EMF cite their greatest influences to be the Sex Pistols and Talking Heads. "We're definitely not a punk rock band," Dench said. "We're a rock band that uses technology."

Dench said the band utilizes rhythm machines and sampling techniques to maintain the underlying dance beat pervasive throughout their songs. But, unfortunately the beat was equally pervasive throughout every reverberating song and as annoying as the constant hopping and moshing of the crowd. "We made quite a racket," Dench said. "But we've been losing money on the tour." Dench said that their tour production is geared for larger arenas but has to be used at the smaller places they play, like Delaware. "The whole production is too big for the tour we're doing," he said. "We need to have a big production for places like New York City and Los Angeles but we have to

take the production to small places." Dench also commented on the response their music has had in America. "Our response is bigger in America than it is in Europe," he said. Dench said he was surprised because most American music is very mannerist and refined in contrast to EMF's thrashy style. EMF performed the limited array of songs available in its small collection and did so in an obnoxious, repetitive manner. Had they only played "Unbelievable" they could have saved themselves the energy, saved the crowd the time and saved the Student Program Association the money. Besides, they could have gotten to the party Sigma Nu fraternity threw a lot sooner.

Opening act proves unstoppable

By John Robinson
Contributing Editor

Urinal #1: "They were f**king awesome." Urinal #2: "Yeah dude, what's their name again?" Urinal #1: "Carter the, uh, Unstoppable Sex something." Urinal #2: "Yeah man, well I'm going to buy a T-shirt." This insightful commentary in the men's room of Carpenter Sports Building epitomizes the level of Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine's popularity in the U.S. However, the transition from

England — where Carter entertains an enormous following and steady chart success — to America, where one hit-single substantiates a Grammy, has not affected their performance. Saturday night at Carpenter Sports building, Carter gathered a few hundred more fans and a few thousand more dollars in T-shirt sales. The duo consists of vocalist/guitarist Jim Bob, and bassist/backing vocalist Fruitbat. The rest of the music is programmed by the two and played on tape during

live performances. The pair have been playing together in different pop bands since 1979, and four years ago decided to stick together to form Carter, Jim Bob said before the show. Fruitbat said the resulting sound pooled from a variety of styles, centering mainly on a "pop-punk influence." Opening for EMF is quite a change for Carter, who have no trouble selling out venues overseas on their own. "So far the crowd reaction in



Photo by Maximilian Gertsch
Carter, The Unstoppable Sex Machine primed the crowd during Saturday's concert.

CARTER

U2's latest worth the trip

Psychedelia abounds in new album 'Achtung Baby'

By Cathy Campbell
Staff Reporter

U2 never found what they were looking for, but they did find acid. From the penetrating first impression to the echoing chords, *Achtung Baby* is neither a trip down memory lane nor a reproduction of the current modes of hip-hop, dance or Manchester-based alternative music. Instead of following the fashionable rhythmic beat, such as their rendition of Cole Porter's "Night and Day" (featured last year on the AIDS benefit album "Red, Hot and Blue"), U2 found another niche in which to work. From the jauntily caustic, metallically armored chords of the opening song "Zoo Machine" to the musky, melting bass tones of "Acrobat," the album is a workable synthesis of opposites. It's a 12-track compilation of mixed feelings, intense patterns of swirls and spirals — total psychedelia. If this sounds deep, it is. *Achtung* (meaning 'attention' in German) *Baby* is aptly titled. We're presented with a lovelorn lead singer, Bono (a persona he can fill all too well), churning out his lustful lyrics like there's no tomorrow. Bono's vibrating vocals are reminiscent of his unmistakably oh-so-sultry moans and groans in the late '70s. Thankfully, some things never change. The guitar is plentiful. Periodically heavy and chilling as in their recent single "The Fly," but intimate and alluring in other areas, such as "So Cruel," and almost rhythm-and-bluesy on other tracks. The sensual scope is limitless but the all-encompassing talents of guitarists The Edge and Adam Clayton Jr. capture the mood at its peak. Too valuable to be left unmentioned is drummer Larry Mullen, whose rhythmic contributions add to the diversity and consistency of the album as a whole. The band has been compared to Stone Roses and My Bloody Valentine. Go ahead and compare, but there's no equal. U2 didn't jump on the proverbial bandwagon. Straying from the norm, they have concocted their own trippy, psychedelic recipe — and it tastes good.

ALBUM REVIEW

U2
Achtung Baby
Island
A



Left: Lead singer Bono, contemplates the strife of the world. Bottom: The Edge, Bono, Larry Mullen and Adam Clayton, Jr. are U2.



Pornographic motion picture spoofs; Hollywood or bust

Upon shyly passing through the creaky wooden door at your local video store's adult movie section, one anticipates names like Bambi, Candi, Amber, Ginger and Long Dong. But how about Woody Allen, Mel Brooks, Danny DeVito, Eddie Murphy, Frankie Avalon, Bette Midler, Katherine Hepburn or Gary Coleman? Boy, if those names don't get the ol' juices flowin' I don't know what will. Well, they don't actually star in porno films, but without them, the flesh flicks probably could not be possible. You see, skin flicks often mirror real films (or at least their titles). The only difference being, the original stars usually keep all their clothes on and refrain from hitting the sheets (or the floor, or the car, or the elevator) after the first 15 seconds. The adult film industry has a reputation of being like a warped (and all-nude, all-boinging) parody of the actual films. This causes one to wonder, what if our illustrious celebrities actually fleshed out and starred in these films? (Now remember, these titles below are all taken from actual porno films.) If you like to get a little action (in the films you choose, that is), choose from the following: • *Against All Odds* ("Against All Odds;" Jeff Bridges, Rachel Ward). • *Beverly Hills Cox* ("Beverly Hills Cop;" Eddie Murphy). • *Bimbo — Hot Blood Part I*, and its illustrious sequel *Bimbo II*, *The Homecoming*. (The "Rambo" series; Sly Stallone, who actually appeared in a real porno, *The Italian Stallion*)



Rob Rector

• *Crocodile Blondee* ("Crocodile Dundee;" Paul Hogan battles a buxom blond that spends most of her time on her (out) back.) • *Romancing the Bone* ("Romancing the Stone;" Swashbuckling Michael Douglas uses a shaved Danny DeVito on Kathleen Turner.) • *The Sperminator* ("The Terminator;" Arnold Schwarzenegger plays the vicious tri-borg (he'll try anything) in the future, 2069 to be exact.) • *Dickman and Throbbin* ("Batman;" Adam West hides his bat-gut for the ladies while a young anxious Burt Ward watches from afar.) • *For Your Thighs Only* ("For Your Eyes Only;" Roger Moore.) Also in the James Bond vein, try: *Jane 0069 Bond Meets Thunderballs*, or *Jane Bond Meets Thunderhighs*. • *The Load Warriors* ("The Road Warrior;" Mel Gibson fires away, and rarely shoots blanks, in this post-apocalyptic porno.) • *The Right Stiff* ("The Right Stuff;" Ed Harris stars as an astronaut who really know how to get a rise out of his rocket.) • *Satisfaction Jackson* ("Action Jackson;" Carl Weathers) If you like titters with your T&A, choose from the following: • *Beach Blanket Bango* (Don't you wish it really starred Annette? "Beach Blanket Bingo;" Frankie

Avalon.) • *Coming in America* ("Coming to America;" Eddie Murphy) Woody Allen has the honor of having two of his films redone in the buff: *Broadway Fanny Rose* ("Broadway Danny Rose;" Mia Farrow as a Broadway star trying to revive her sagging assets) and *Stardust Mammories*. • *Blazing Zippers* ("Blazing Saddles;" Mel Brooks gets a bad case of saddle sores while riding the range, among other things.) • *Coming Holmes* ("Coming Home;" Jon Voight handles the effect of Vietnam, Jane Fonda handles Jon Voight.) • *Cock-Tales* ("Cocktail;" Tom Cruise shakes Elizabeth Shue's drink, she drinks his shake.) But luckily, those who rarely frequent the theaters, the sounds of sex are in the air, with twists on some famous tunes. From old favorites like *Yank My Doodle It's A Dandy*, to more modern tunes like *California Reaming*, you can almost hear the pelvic thrust. Porno also gives new meaning to the term "boob tube" in: • *Different Strokes* ("Diff'rent Strokes;" that loveable chubby-cheeked Gary Coleman demonstrates the true meaning of ambidexterity.) • *The Hung and the Restless* ("The Young and the Restless.") • *Genital Hospital* ("General Hospital;" please look away and cough.) I'm sorry I didn't get a chance to do even more extensive work by viewing all these films and critiquing them — but I have a life. P.S. Thanks for the mammories. Rob Rector is ... well ... you know what he is.

No sleep all night long

continued from page 7

eye movement (REM) dreaming.

"Barbiturates help sleep but they interfere with your dream stage," Cicala says. "If you aren't allowed to dream you may become irritable or easily annoyed, and you're right back where you started."

Non-barbiturates such as Valium are presumably not addictive, but may have certain addictive affects with high dosages.

Cicala says the use of drugs to enhance sleep is only a temporary cure, and that prolonged use could be dangerous.

Beeman agrees, and stresses further caution for university

students.

"Health care providers should use sleep medication only as a last step for a college student," she says.

Students who have severe sleep disorders should seek counseling or see a sleep center, she adds. A sufferer of sleeplessness may need to develop a regulated sleep schedule.

To insomniacs who just can't fall asleep no matter how many times pillows are flipped to the cold side — try not to think about what needs to be done tomorrow.

Relax or seek help ... and maybe Mr. Sandman will bring sweet dreams.

Napping narcoleptics

continued from page 7

and took a nap in my car.

"I just had to sleep."

Cicala says the attacks narcoleptics suffer are similar to what everyone else experiences when going to bed.

"When you lie down, you suspend judgment," he says. "Your brain stops providing signals which keep you awake."

While they are most often associated with either sitting or reclining, narcoleptic sleep attacks while walking, producing a sleepwalking effect, have also been reported.

Strangely enough, Cicala says, narcoleptics often don't even remember sleeping. They suddenly feel refreshed, but sometimes deny that they had dozed off.

In many ways, narcolepsy can

resemble a hypnotic state because some of the aspects of the disorder are also found in the process of "going under." For instance, both narcoleptics and people under hypnosis are open to the power of suggestion.

There are several drugs, such as Elavil, a No-Doz-like antidepressant for narcoleptics, used to curb its symptoms.

Unfortunately, Cicala says, side effects from the drug often include an increased appetite, which leads to weight gain.

So if professors find a Rip Van Winkle dozing off in the back of their classes, they should take heed. The length of a lecture or an attention span may not be at fault.

Then again, since narcolepsy is so rare, their teaching techniques just may be the cause.

Black Friday stirs frenzy in malls nationwide

continued from page 7

Amy Robertson (NU JR) says she can't stand shopping on Black Friday.

"It's too crowded, the lines are too long and I feel like I'm walking in a parade with a bunch of pushy and annoying people," she says. "I'd rather wait a week until the crowds die down a little before I venture into the mall."

Black Friday also causes Karl Williamson (HR JR) to get into a dark mood.

"I could only handle shopping on Black Friday if I was really wasted," he says. "Crowds of people make me schizophrenic, and after about two hours at the mall I want to take out a gun and shoot everyone in sight."

Despite the gloominess suggested by the name Black Friday, and the Scrooge-like attitudes of some shoppers, Amy Silvestri (AS SO) says Black Friday is her favorite day of the year.

"I die for Christmas to get here all year, and Black Friday is the day when everyone starts looking forward to Christmas, too," she says. "I love the crowds and the hustle and bustle. It puts

you in the holiday spirit."

The decorative displays and colorful lights also put Stacey Wulfekotte (AS JR) in the spirit to enjoy Black Friday shopping. Wulfekotte says she goes to the mall that day with her best friend not only to shop but to soak up the holiday atmosphere.

But choosing the perfect holiday gifts poses a problem for some Black Friday shoppers. For this reason, Michelle Roche (AS SR) says she doesn't like shopping throughout the entire holiday season.

"I feel like I end up walking aimlessly in the mall," she says, "because I never know what to buy for anybody."

Still, people continue to flock to the shops, and each Black Friday brings a new set of "must-have" gifts.

Some Santa's helpers at Christiana Mall give sneak previews of hot items on holiday lists.

Larry Zimmerman, manager at Wall to Wall Sound and Video, says new releases from Michael Jackson and U2, along with the new boxed set from Aerosmith, will sell quickly on Black Friday.

At Champs Sports, the manager-in-training says professional sport team parkas will also be popular, while Wary says Macy's will sell many social dresses and winter coats.

Since college students have many expenses besides paying for holiday gifts, they often try to find alternatives to the normal gift-giving routine, and bypass the Black Friday frenzy in the process.

Kevin Boyle (HR SR) recommends getting together with a bunch of friends. He says being with those who are close to you around the holidays is the most important part of the season.

Kim Barker (AS SR) suggests a secret Santa grab bag where everyone involved picks one name and buys a gift for that person.

"This way you only have to spend money on one gift," she says, "and you get something back in return."

And people who subscribe to this method of gift-giving may just be able to avoid the Black Friday buying blowout.

More likely, however, everyone and their mother will be shopping for ... who else? Everyone else and their mothers.

Carter

continued from page 9

America has been brilliant," Fruitbat said in a phone interview last week from London. "We get stage divers and crowd surfers all the time."

Except Saturday night. Anyone seen having too much fun during the show was quickly escorted outside by well trained security guards and those "SPA people."

One enthusiastic fan, trying to reach the stage during the last song, was met by a smile and an outstretched hand from Jim Bob. Eight security guards, quick to quell the uprising, pulled him away, subsequently yanking Jim Bob and his guitar off the stage.

The overall effect was like seeing a concert at your mother's house,

policed by night watchmen.

Despite Big Brother, Carter gave the audience something they probably hadn't expected; an opening performance stronger than EMF, the featured act of the evening.

"In England, most of our fans have a preconception of EMF being a teeny bop band," Fruitbat said in an interview from London last week.

"They opened for us a few months ago (in London), and people were throwing bottles at them chanting 'You're shit.' They said it was the best crowd reaction they had gotten."

Despite the role reversal, Fruitbat said they respect EMF's persistence in Europe and their American success.

After the American tour, Jim Bob

said they will return to England for a rest and then begin recording a third album in January.

"Touring and treating our fans well is a priority of ours," Fruitbat said. "We love to see a pit and people enjoying themselves."

Hopefully Carter will play again soon in the area, so fans have a chance to see them where dancing and having fun is legal.

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Bradley A. Huebner



Stuff yer face, but fill stands on Saturday

Throw up that Turkey dinner, regurgitate the rolls and puke forth the pudding because playoff fever has arrived.

For those people who are sick of not having a big-time Division I-A sports atmosphere, this is your chance. At high noon this Saturday the long awaited home football playoff game against James Madison University (8-3) will become a reality and every Hens fan will be tested for the amount of noise and support they can give.

There will be no room for the conservative in Delaware Stadium on Nov. 30. Enter the loud mouthed fans and the ageless Father Time.

This is the first home playoff game for Delaware (10-1) since the 55-14 loss to Arkansas State University in 1986.

That Dec. 6 loss was disappointing for the Rich Gannon-led Hens thanks to the lopsided score and a less than capacity crowd of 12,000. That is roughly half of Delaware Stadium's all-time largest crowd of 23,619, which attended a 1973 game against Temple University.

But in football and in life and now in ticket sales—timing is everything.

Saturday's game falls towards the end of Thanksgiving break. That means freshmen go home for the first time, tired students who just finished the pre-holiday assignment onslaught seek a reprieve and travel as far away from the campus as they can.

Do not forego this opportunity. Nine thousand tickets have already been sold at the field house. Subtract the 500 tickets the James Madison people are getting and 14,000 tickets remain for sale.

Wake up people! We have the sixth-ranked team in the nation, a home playoff game and you people would rather choke the Thanksgiving day chicken with your family than support one of the best Delaware teams of all-time. This kind of game does not happen often.

At Texas A & M, they have awarded their fans the honor of being the team's 12th man because their boisterous presence is like having an extra player on the field. They ignite the players and everyone knows how important emotion can be in sports.

We need a repeat of the 1989 Homecoming game against undefeated and then fourth-ranked Maine University.

The key play in that game came with Maine facing a pivotal third down play. The Black Bears had their backs pinned to the south endzone while the zoo-birds went into a laudable frenzy. The crowd was on its feet and the applause was deafening. Maine's tight end never heard the quarterback change the play at the line of scrimmage and went the wrong way.

The Hens defense held, we won the game and the fans became part of an unbelievable experience that anyone in attendance could not soon forget.

Another 12th man was born. It was that afternoon that the wave became more than a surfer's nirvana.

The atmosphere rivalled a rock concert, everyone was unified for a similar cause. That week the fans received athlete of the week honors and deservedly.

Here it is two years later and we have 14,000 tickets left. How much of an effort is it to come back from the break one day early? Twenty four hours?

Tickets are on sale at the Field House:
Mon-Wed 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

If the Hens win and the game is a sellout, you can all come back to my house to eat leftover turkey sandwiches until you ralph.

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

NCAA announces playoff bids

1991 National Collegiate Division I-AA Football Championship



Hens to face JMU; Villanova sent on road

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

All expectations of reaching Georgia Southern University, the site of the Division I-AA football championship game, will take root Saturday.

The sixth-ranked Delaware football team (10-1 overall, 7-1 Yankee Conference) was named the tournament's fourth seed, and will host James Madison University Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

"We were expecting James Madison or Youngstown State," said Hens senior linebacker Tim Irvine. "I know [JMU] runs a lot of options and that's about it."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association named the 16-team field for the 1991 Division I-AA Football Championship, Sunday.

The Yankee Conference placed two other teams in the tournament, Villanova University and the University of New Hampshire, plus JMU which joins the conference in 1993.

Villanova, New Hampshire and Delaware finished tied for the conference title with 7-1 records, but Villanova was selected by the six non-involved conference athletic directors as the conference champion.

"For one small smile, that makes the fourth Yankee Conference team that's in the Top 16," said Hens coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond.

"That lends credence to our continuous comments that

see **PLAYOFFS** page 12

New coach leads JMU into playoffs

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

It's been a year of transition for the 16th-ranked James Madison Dukes, the sixth-ranked Delaware football team's opponent in the first round of the 1991 NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs Saturday.

First-year coach Rip Scherer took over a veteran team from former Delaware assistant coach Joe

Purzycki, who coached James Madison for six years and led the Dukes to the school's first playoff appearance in 1987.

"It's been an interesting year for us with a new coach coming into a new situation," said Scherer, who was the offensive coordinator at the University of Arizona from 1989 to 1990.

Scherer made a minor change to James Madison's option attack

offense by concentrating on a passing game. "We made a decision to try to balance out the offense in terms of run and pass and still run the option," he said.

The Dukes' responded to their new coach's offensive philosophy by posting an 8-3 record.

"I thought early on we had the

see **JMU** page 12

Meadowlands-Lambert Cup Final ballot

1. Delaware (10-1)	68 votes
2. Holy Cross (11-0)	62 votes
3. Villanova (10-1)	57 votes
4. New Hampshire (9-2)	49 votes
5. Lehigh (9-2)	41 votes
6. Dartmouth (7-2-1)	35 votes
7. James Madison (8-3)	27 votes
8. Princeton (8-2)	19 votes
9. Hofstra (8-2)	16 votes
10. William & Mary (5-6)	6 votes

Men explode for 42-point rout

Coles sparks 105-63 blowout over Shoremen in opener

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

It only took 30 seconds into the Delaware men's basketball team's opener for the Hens season to officially begin.

Senior forward Alex Coles emphatically blocked two consecutive Washington College shots into orbit and Delaware was off and running to a 105-63 victory over the Division III Shoremen before 1,466 at the Field House, Saturday.

"I thought it was a good test for us. We got out early and were able to establish our tempo because we were able to get the lead," said Hens coach Steve Steinwedel.

"I was pleased that we didn't let them effect us as much as I thought they might," he said.

Coles sparked Delaware (1-0 overall, 0-0 North Atlantic Conference) with his all-around brilliant play. The 6-foot, 6-inch forward led the Hens with 23 points, nine rebounds, four blocked shots and numerous slam dunks.

The senior also showed a nice outside touch by hitting his only two three-point shots. "It was a complete game," said Coles. "We came in focused and we knew what we had to do and we did it."

Delaware took control of the game early as they raced out to a 33-11 lead and never looked back. The Hens' full

court press and swarming man-to-man defense forced Washington College (0-1 overall) into 20 turnovers.

"In the years that we've been playing them, it is the best Delaware team that I've seen," said Shoremen coach Tom Finnegan, who has coached at Washington College for 21 years.

"They have size, strength and the two other things that you have to have to be a good team—depth and experience," he said.

Senior guard Mark Murray scored 10 of his 13 points during the initial run, including a three-point play following a steal at half court.

Delaware received a tremendous effort from its bench as the Hens' bench contributed 51 points and 25 rebounds to the win.

Junior guard Ricky Deadwyler continued his hot shooting from the pre-season by delivering 11 points, while senior center Steve Lubas added a career high 10 points and six rebounds.

"Something that's different this year compared to others is that it's no longer two teams," said Lubas. "It's one strong unified team."

Shoremen guard Allen Lester led Washington with 18 points, while Milford native Darren Vican chipped in 10 points.

It was the first 100 point game for Delaware since the Hens' 102-80 win over Navy on Jan. 28. Delaware's

previous largest winning margin over the Shoremen was 22 points.

The Hens travel to Florida tomorrow to face Stetson University. Delaware then moves to Orlando Friday to participate in the Central Florida Tournament against St. Francis of NY.

Delaware 105 Washington College 63										
Washington										
	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts			
Ruppert	26	2-9	1-3	1-3	0	4	5			
Liddy	22	0-4	0-0	0-0	3	3	0			
Vican	22	5-12	0-0	2-3	1	2	10			
Lester	20	6-13	0-3	0-3	1	3	18			
Rogers	14	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	5	3			
Rand	16	1-6	0-0	2-4	1	3	3			
Kornfield	8	1-4	2-2	1-1	0	1	5			
Murphy	2	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0	0			
Swanson	19	3-4	1-1	1-2	0	0	7			
Cumming	4	0-1	0-0	0-2	1	0	0			
Hogge	1	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	2			
J. Davis	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Paw	10	2-4	0-1	0-2	1	1	4			
E. Henry	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Devlin	13	1-3	0-0	1-2	0	2	3			
Duffon	13	1-4	0-1	2-4	1	2	2			
Percentages: FG .351, FT .357, 3-Point Goals: 6-12, .500, Team										
Rebounds: 6 Blocked Shots: 3 Turnovers: 20 Steals: 5										
Delaware										
	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts			
Coles	22	8-9	5-6	1-9	0	2	23			
Weight	17	4-4	3-2	1-4	2	1	11			
Dunley	20	0-0	3-4	0-7	1	2	3			
Pearl	17	2-5	0-0	0-7	1	3	13			
Hurley	18	4-5	4-4	1-2	1	0	13			
Rob Jackson	14	3-7	0-1	0-1	3	1	6			
Rack	10	1-4	0-0	0-0	3	0	3			
Evans	13	0-2	0-0	1-3	0	1	0			
Wachsmut	12	2-4	0-0	0-1	3	1	5			
Edwards	13	0-1	2-2	1-4	1	1	2			
Deadwyler	11	4-4	2-2	1-1	1	2	11			
R. Johnson	11	3-3	0-0	0-2	0	1	4			
Lubas	12	5-6	0-0	2-4	1	0	10			
Montgomery	10	2-4	6-6	3-4	1	2	10			
Percentages: FG .340, FT .761, 3-Point Goals: 6-10, .600, Team										
Rebounds: 3 Blocked Shots: 8 Turnovers: 15 Steals: 9										



Anthony Wright (32) gets mugged during Saturday's win.



Junior guard Jennifer Lapinski leads the fast break for Delaware Saturday. She netted 11 points and dished out five assists in the Hens' 87-63 win.

Freshman keys victory

McNamara scores 18 as women down Bucknell

By Jeff Pearlman
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's basketball team opened their season Saturday at home under three East Coast Conference championship banners from the past.

But judging from the Hens' 87-63 win over Bucknell University, the future could be even brighter.

Led by an 18-point, 12-rebound performance by freshman center Collen McNamara and 21 points from senior co-captain Jen Riley, Delaware (1-0 overall, 0-0 North Atlantic Conference, not including yesterday's game) overcame early first half sluggishness to rout the Bisons (0-1 overall).

After falling behind by four points with 12 minutes left in the first half, the Hens went on a nine point run to take a 21-16 lead.

Junior forward Molly Larkin capped the spurt by missing a jump shot from the foul line,

then sneaking inside the paint to get the rebound and score over Bucknell center Juliet McGee.

McNamara proceeded to carry Delaware for the rest of the half, converting two three-point plays off of offensive rebounds to give her team a 41-30 halftime advantage.

"This was a great first game for Colleen," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry, who decided Friday that McNamara would start in place of sophomore Merel van Zanten, who is out with a back injury. "She played very well on offense and also changed several Bucknell shots on defense."

The early second half was a display of Delaware inside dominance, as the Hens used their height advantage to control the boards and take a 22 point lead with 10 minutes left.

"They were much more physical than what we expected them to be," said Bisons' coach Juliene Simpson. "We had good inside offense

see **FRESHMAN** page 12



Alex Coles (34) jams two of his 23 points during Saturday's win.

Freshman

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rebounding for a while, but then we got a little knee or a little shove underneath that we were not used to. They just did a great job underneath rebounding."

But just when it seemed like Delaware had the game on ice, the Bisons came back.

In less than ten minutes, guard Kelly Dee scored 14 points, including two three-point field goals, to pull her team back to within 10 with four minutes remaining.

"We hit a few slow spots," said Hens' senior co-captain Jen Riley, who finished with 21 points. "Our intensity had to pick up at that point, and it did."

Riley stepped up to the challenge, scoring seven points down the stretch to harness the Bison rally and key an 87-63 victory.

"I think we're finally just starting to click, and everyone worked well together," Riley said. "Our intensity today was a lot better than it was for the exhibition games."

Delaware plays home tonight against Lehigh University at 7 p.m.

Delaware 87 Bucknell 63

Bucknell

	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
McGee	27	7-13	0-1	6-9	0	5	14
Pink	31	1-8	5-9	2-5	4	2	7
Ellison	22	6-8	0-0	1-4	1	2	12
McCoy	24	0-4	0-0	0-3	1	0	0
Sandler	25	4-12	0-0	1-2	2	3	8
McGovern	6	1-3	0-0	0-1	0	1	2
Dee	28	6-11	1-2	2-4	0	2	16
Dunleavy	7	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	2
Mangan	6	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Kempton	10	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	1	0
Ross	8	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	3	0
Reffner	5	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
Nawankas	1	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	0

Percentages: FG .409 FT .500 3-Point Goals 3-8, .375.
Team Rebounds: 6. Blocked Shots: 2. Turnovers: 20.
Steals: 8.

Delaware

	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
Riley	34	6-15	9-10	4-7	3	3	21
Larkin	25	5-13	1-4	5-5	3	3	11
McNamara	34	7-10	4-5	7-12	0	4	18
Santee	31	5-11	1-1	0-2	4	4	11
Uptonski	29	5-11	0-0	1-6	5	0	11
Giedziński	3	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Isenart	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Reinhart	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Cyboraki	21	5-10	0-0	2-3	1	0	11
Shackelford	16	2-7	0-2	2-4	0	1	4
Konton	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0

Percentages: FG .449 FT .452 3-Point Goals 2-8, .250.
Team Rebounds: 7. Blocked Shots: 2. Turnovers: 11.
Steals: 11.

JMU

continued from page 11

talent to be a better than average football team," Scherer said. "As we were fortunate enough early to win some big games, we began to grow and develop some confidence."

James Madison's offense is led by quarterback Eriq Williams (19 touchdown passes, 11 rushing touchdowns) and halfback Kenny Sims (191 rushes for 1,199 yards).

"Eriq's biggest improvement this year has been in terms of the passing game and his ability to make decisions," Scherer said.

Another facet of the Dukes' offense has been their ability to run a trick play to perfection. In James Madison's 47-42 win over Richmond, the Dukes ran a "fumble-rookie" play for a touchdown.

The "fumble-rookie" is where the center snaps the ball to the quarterback, who fumbles the ball intentionally. The ball is then picked up by the guard who is on the side the quarterback rolls to.

"It's a feast or famine play," said Scherer.

Linebacker Shannon Vissman is the Dukes' big play defender. The senior led James Madison with 97 tackles and is familiar to the Hens' Wing-T offense because the Dukes ran a similar offense during Purzycki's tenure.

"We ran the Wing-T for four years under coach Purzycki," said Vissman. "We've seen it so much that we can defend it in our sleep."

Delaware's offense will try not to sleepwalk Saturday behind junior quarterback Bill Vergantino, who accounted for 54.6 percent of the Hens' total offense this season (552 yards rushing, 1,154 yards passing).

Vergantino's injured knee hampered the nimble quarterback's running ability in Delaware's 23-17 win over Richmond on Nov. 16, but the junior said he'll be ready for Saturday's battle.

HENS SCRATCHINGS—Yesterday, the Hens were selected as the 1991 recipient of the Meadowlands-Lambert Cup. The Meadowlands-Lambert Cup is symbolic of the Division I-AA Eastern College Football Championship. It is the 14th time Delaware has won the award, and the first time since 1982.

Playoffs

continued from page 11

the Yankee Conference is one of the best, if not the best, in the country."

Quarterfinal games will be played on Dec. 7, semifinal games, Dec. 14 and the final Dec. 21 at Paulson Stadium on the campus of Georgia

Southern University.

Villanova (10-1 overall) travels to Youngstown State (8-3 overall) next Saturday, while New Hampshire (9-2 overall) plays host to Samford (10-1).

If the Hens win and New Hampshire wins its opening game, the two teams will meet on Dec. 7.

New Hampshire dealt Delaware

its only loss of the season on Oct. 5 at Delaware, 45-28.

"It doesn't make any difference to me at all," said Raymond of a possible rematch with New Hampshire. "I've gone through this before."

If Villanova wins its opening round game, it plays the winner of the game between top-seeded

Nevada (11-0) and McNeese St. (6-3-2).

"Villanova, I don't think they'll make it to play us," said junior quarterback Bill Vergantino.

"It's pretty ironic when we win our first round, if New Hampshire wins then we'll have a chance to beat every team we played this year," Vergantino said.

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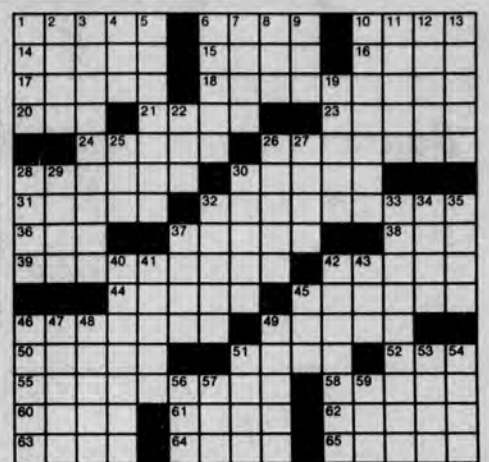
- 1 Cracker
- 6 Remove
- 10 Matron
- 14 Maltreatment
- 15 Swiss river
- 16 Univ. subj.
- 17 Takes out
- 18 Enrapture
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- 23 Dark
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- 26 Hand tool
- 28 Urge on
- 30 Amount of bet
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- 36 Airline abbr. for Toledo
- 37 Love: it.
- 38 Sarge, e.g.
- 39 Even trade
- 42 Army officer
- 44 Similar
- 45 Tourist spot
- 46 Time of religious observance
- 49 Grating
- 50 Type size
- 51 Baby seals
- 52 Rodent genus
- 55 Work garb
- 58 Regarding
- 60 Greek deity
- 61 Debacle
- 62 Spirits
- 63 Barb
- 64 — on: urges
- 65 Diner

DOWN

- 1 Walk in water

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