

Professor receives
grant
page 3



Basketball season openers
creep away from Hens
page 13



Local psychic
reads futures
page 9



THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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TUESDAY
November 27, 1990

Faculty votes yes on new contract

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

By a vote of 481-84 the university's faculty approved the administration's most recent contract offer Tuesday, ending nine months of negotiations.

Frederic M. Stiner, a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said about two-thirds of the 900-member faculty placed ballots in the vote.

"It was an excellent turn-out," Stiner

said. "It's the heaviest turn-out in memory."

The faculty ratified a two-year contract with a 7 percent salary package each year.

The first year of the contract offer

See Editorial Page 6

includes a 3.5 percent across-the-board salary increase, a 2 percent merit, or performance-based, pay raise and other salary adjustments totaling 1.5 percent.

The second year of the offer includes a

3 percent across-the-board salary increase, a 2 percent merit pay raise and other salary adjustments totaling 2 percent.

The new contract guarantees to achieve faculty salary parity with other Middle Atlantic Category I or doctoral-degree granting institutions by 1995. The contract also agrees to maintain the university's health care costs.

Gerald M. Turkel, a member of the union's collective bargaining unit, said the administration's addition of the parity

agreement and the maintenance of health care to its offer proved decisive in the contract's ratification.

"[The contract] is just right for the time. It's a good opportunity," he said.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations and the leader of the administration's bargaining team, said she was pleased the faculty displayed its faith in the offer by passing it by such a large margin.

"I'm absolutely delighted," she said,

"I'm looking forward to life after collective bargaining."

Colm said the offer was a fair and responsible one and said President David P. Roselle played a major role in bringing an amicable end to the contract talks.

Turkel said "President Roselle's leadership got us out of the mess we were in."

Roselle said he looked forward to working with the faculty.

see CONTRACT page 4

Students to face harassment charges

Residence hall incident prompts university action

By Jill Laurinaitis
Copy Editor

Two students were charged with disruptive conduct after three male students said they were verbally harassed because of their sexual orientation, officials said Wednesday.

Investigator Thomas Chisholm of University Police said his office is continuing to investigate the Oct. 14 incident, which occurred in Sharp Residence Hall.

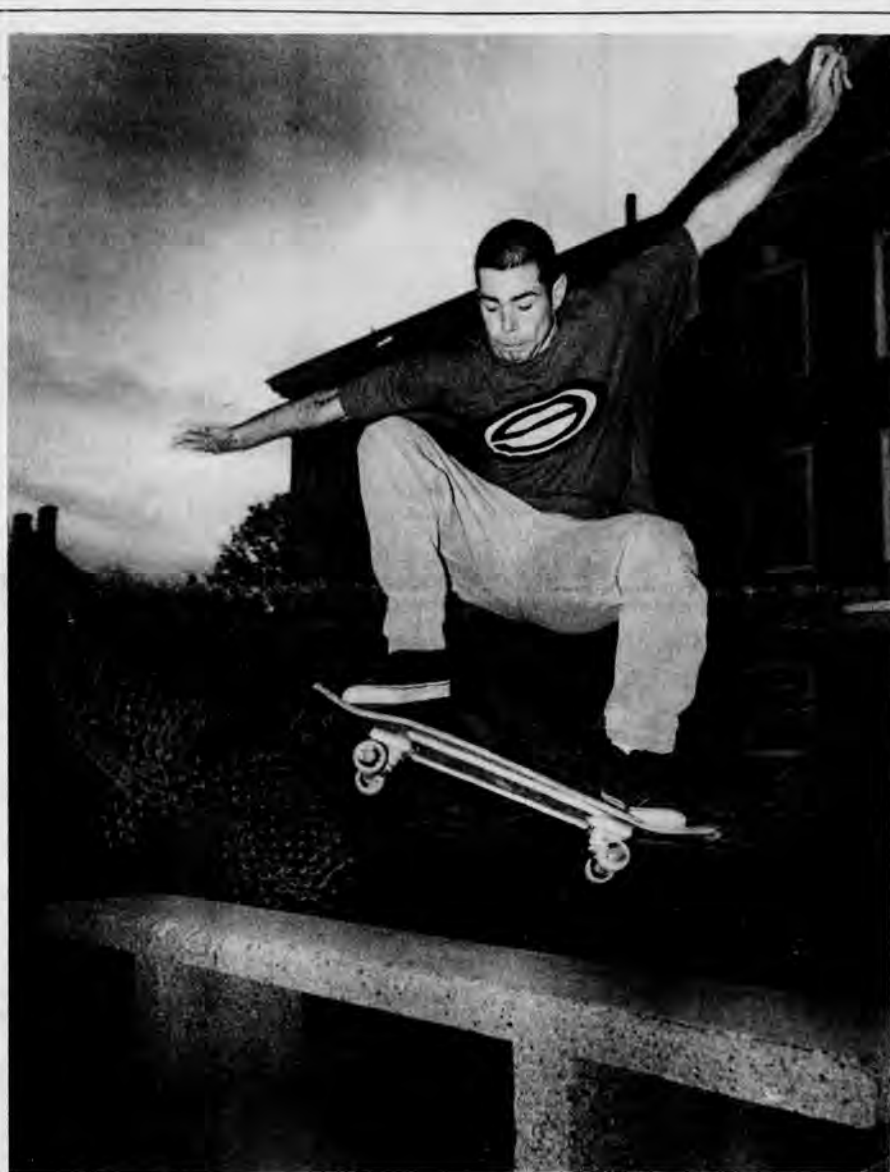
According to the report, filed with the Office of the Dean of Students, the charged students laughed and called the three male students "fags," said Nancy Geist, assistant dean of students. She said more judicial actions are pending.

"I guess they thought they could go around calling people faggots," said Tres Fromme (AG 93), one of the students who filed the judicial referral.

"My friends and I are not the type of people that will tolerate this."

Geist said: "It is difficult to draw the line between what is OK to say within a group to one another and what is OK to say to

see HARASSMENT page 5



Allison Graves

MAN OVER BOARD Marc Vettori (AS 93) wraps up his Thanksgiving holiday Sunday by clearing a stone bench in the courtyard over McKinly Laboratory on North Central Campus.

Lawyers ask for dismissal of confession

By John Robinson
Administrative News Editor

Hearings debating the validity of Charles M. Cohen's murder-confession tape recessed Wednesday, but will continue in late December when Cohen is expected to take the stand.

Cohen, 26, a former university student, is charged with the Nov. 14, 1988 murder of his parents.

The Wilmington Superior Court evidence suppression hearing is scheduled to resume Dec. 20, while the trial is scheduled to begin next May 20, a court secretary said.

Cohen's attorneys, J. Dallas Winslow Jr. and Nancy Jane Perillo, are arguing that a videotaped confession by Cohen to New Castle County Police detectives May 26 and an audiotaped confession made May 28 were not voluntary, and were in violation of his right to counsel by an attorney.

Assistant State Prosecutor Stephen Walther said the confession was not in violation of Cohen's rights. The prosecution rested late Tuesday.

New Castle County police



Charles Cohen

detectives John W. Downs and James R. Hedrick testified last week that Cohen expressed a willingness to talk after his extradition to Delaware from Louisiana, where he was arrested.

Downs said Cohen understood and signed a waiver of his rights before confessing to the murder of his parents and San Francisco bank executive Conrad Lutz.

Downs said he and Hedrick will testify again when the hearings

see EVIDENCE page 5

Tenants, landlords debate relationship

Renters raise security issues at meeting

By Bill Borda
Staff Reporter

Student renters have complained about security problems in their apartment complexes to a city-university panel, saying the problems jeopardize student safety.

The students raised their concerns at the Nov. 19 Town and Gown meeting. Town and Gown is a panel of university and city officials designed to improve relations between the two communities.

Paula Jayne White (AS G1), a Towne Court resident, said poor lighting in the parking lots, missing hallway lights, overgrown shrubbery in front of the doorways and unsecured sliding doors and windows are among problems in area complexes which house many university students.

White said getting management to maintain the complex and attend to security needs has been difficult.

"My experience has been when I have approached the management for security maintenance it has not been given a high priority," she said.

Because much of the renting population of Newark is transient, renters are easily replaced, she

said. The managers of the complexes are not worried about getting new tenants.

White said she does not think the landlords are intentionally being malicious, but it is easy to be complacent when only a few students complain.

Some students in the Park Place apartment complex agreed with White's complaints.

Janet Greenstein (AS 92) and her roommate Lorin Vincoff (HR 92) spoke at the Town and Gown meeting about the lack of security and the management's lack of concern for security issues.

Greenstein and Vincoff's said their building in Park Place was the site of a graduate student's rape last month.

Vincoff said when they approached the management about the security problems in their apartment and the complex, they were told not much could be done.

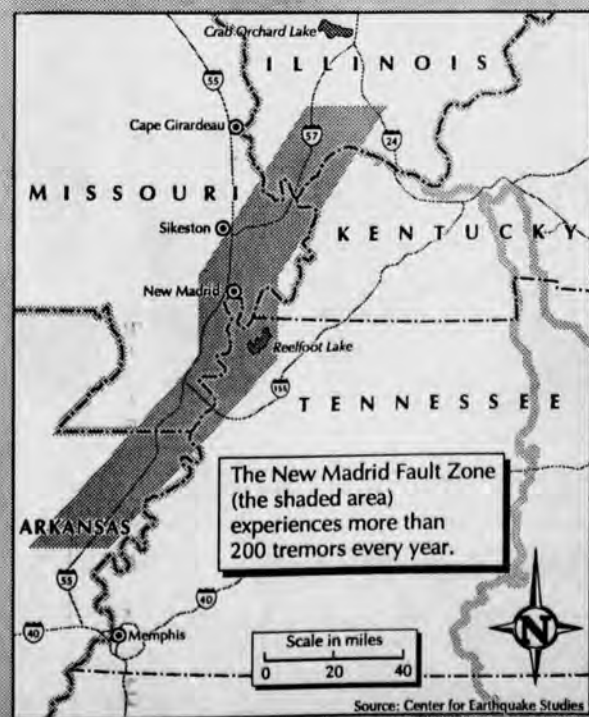
"I had to fight to get locks for every window in the apartment," Vincoff said.

Park Place management declined comment.

Angel Halligan, manager of Towne Court apartments, said she

see TENANTS page 5

Quake prediction shakes Midwest



By Richelle Perrone
Editorial Editor

Shake a bowl of rocks and not much happens. Things move around somewhat, but the general arrangement does not change.

But shake a bowl of sand and everything in the bowl jiggles violently and abruptly. Each grain finds a new place in the bowl as the arrangement is turned upside down.

An earthquake striking a California fault zone would shake the earth like a bowl of rocks.

Dr. Iben Browning, credited with predicting the 1989 California earthquake, said conditions on Dec. 3 will be ripe for an earthquake measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale at the New Madrid Fault in the Midwest.

And if it does, the surrounding ground would vibrate in a violent tumult, shifting the plates of rock like grains of sand.

Michael Phalen, coordinator of Fire and Rescue for Southeast Missouri, relies on this analogy to describe the relative severity of earthquakes in these two high-risk

"There is no recognizable pattern to earthquake occurrences, and a 7.4 tremor would be felt in 17 states."

— Linda Dillman
Earthquake researcher

areas.

Residents along the fault zone from Illinois to Arkansas are stocking water and food in preparation for an earthquake. Some schools will be closed Dec. 3 and 4.

The preparations resemble packing for a 7- to 10-day camping trip as residents strap down household items and remove top-heavy items from shelves.

Requests for earthquake insurance have increased to proportions that the Scott-Huff Insurance agency has never seen, said Charlie Scott, vice-president of Scott-Huff Insurance in Sikeston

see QUAKE page 5

Around Campus

Greek organizations unite to feed hungry

Although the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council do not usually sponsor joint service projects, several fraternities and sororities are working together to help feed the hungry, an IFC official said.

Some Greek organizations have paired up to collect canned food for the needy during the holidays, said Todd Kent (AS 91), philanthropy chairman of the IFC.

The Sigma Kappa sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are collecting food together and donating it to Food Conservers, said John Morneau (BE 92) of Alpha Tau Omega.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is conducting a food drive in the residence halls with the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said Debra Roberts (BE 91), president of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity is collecting canned goods at three supermarkets to distribute to four local food shelters, fraternity member Doug Marino (BE 92) said.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will be collecting canned food at parties and taking them to a collection site at a nearby supermarket, the fraternity president David Morse (AS 91) said.

Between 750 and 1,000 cans of food have already been donated by the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity to the United Way and the People's Settlement of Wilmington, said the fraternity's philanthropy chairman, Buster Butrymowicz (AS 92).

IFC is also sponsoring a project with Food Conservers in which fraternity members and pledges volunteer to work distributing food at warehouses on weekends, Kent said.

Expert to discuss role of blacks in fashion

Lois K. Alexander, an expert in black culture and fashion heritage, will discuss the unrecognized, but important, role blacks have played in the fashion industry on Nov. 30.

"Ms. Alexander is very energetic and dedicated to correcting the misconception that blacks are newfound talent in the fashion field," said Alexander's daughter, Joyce A. Bailey.

Alexander will also discuss her personal experience with black fashion designers, said Lynne R. Dixon-Speller, assistant professor in the department of textile, design and consumer economics.

In 1979 Alexander founded the Black Fashion Museum in Harlem to preserve various creations by black fashion artists both past and present, Dixon-Speller said.

The museum is the only one of its kind in the United States and preserves more than 3,000 artifacts, including memorabilia from movies and shows.

Alexander travels throughout the country searching for unrecognized artifacts, Dixon-Speller said, and urges people to check their own wardrobes for possible donations to her archives.

A garment from the museum's collection will be on display in a showcase on the second floor in the Alison Hall annex from Nov. 15 to 30, Dixon-Speller said.

The display and speech will be sponsored by the school of textile, design and consumer economics, the Office of Women's Affairs, the College of Human Resources and the Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Relations.

Alexander will speak in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center at 11 a.m.

Compiled by Kimberly Jenkins and Jennifer Stack

City delays action on water cleanup

By Larry Dignan
Staff Reporter

High iron content in some Newark water sources has left city officials baffled about what to do next.

"We know the problem, but not the solutions," said Robert D. Varrin, chairman of the Newark Water System Advisory Committee, which met Nov. 20.

The committee will not make any recommendations until the source of the iron in the aquifer, the natural water table, is identified and analyzed, he said.

Without finding the cause of the high iron content in the aquifer, the city of Newark could waste money in pursuing any options, Varrin said.

The iron source, which could be man-made or natural, can pose a danger to adjacent wells if the iron source in the aquifer migrates.

Artesian Water Co. and the Delaware Public Health Department both conducted water analyses of new observation wells drilled 60 feet and 40 feet from pumping wells 15 and 16 respectively, said Joseph Dombrowski of the city of Newark Water

Department said.

The iron content in No. 15's observation well is 27.2 milligrams per liter (mg/L) according to the Artesian Co. study. The Health Department figure was close: 22 mg/L for the observation well.

Observation well 16 had high iron levels also, averaging 15.8 mg/L — about 15.5 mg/L over safe levels.

These wells were drilled for test purposes, but an earlier analysis of pumping wells 15 and 16 were higher than the .3 mg/L safety standard: 3mg/L and 2.5mg/L respectively.

Dombrowski said the figures between the observation wells and the pumping wells should not vary as much as they do.

He said the pumping well tests were probably diluted because they draw water from a larger area than the observation wells.

City officials considered such ideas as sealing off the wells and building a water treatment plant as possible solutions to the problem.

The committee will meet again in early January to draft recommendations for the city to consider.

Vandals deface dining hall atrium on East Campus

By Molly Williams
Copy Editor

Harrington Dining Hall was vandalized for the third time this semester when rotten eggs and shaving cream were thrown at the atrium windows last week, the dining hall's manager said.

The vandalism occurred between 7:45 p.m. Nov. 19 and 8:20 a.m. Nov. 20, said Jim Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety. The estimated damage is \$450 for each incident, and there are no suspects.

The facility was first vandalized Oct. 30, then again in early November, said Charles Porter, the manager.

Jeanette Collins, associate director of Dining Services, said Harrington is the only dining hall being vandalized.

"It's obvious that it's directed at me or the dining hall," Porter said.

Porter said he suspects the same group has been committing the acts, because the procedure is identical, and the letters "BDOG" appear

each time.

"I really believe it's [the same group], but I can't prove it, and I don't want to make accusations I can't back up," he said.

Collins said Dining Services officials have their own suspicions about who the culprits are, but there is nothing they can do until the vandals are caught.

Porter said he believes the acts of vandalism are related to recent incidents with students, some of whom were employees at the dining hall.

"We are really hoping that it is just a prank," Collins said.

Flatley said if the perpetrators prove to be students they would be subject to the university's judicial system.

Dining Services would press charges, Collins said, and students would at least be sent through the student judicial system.

"It's ridiculous that students would do this to their own dining hall," Porter said.



Allison Graves
A worker cleans eggs and shaving cream from the atrium of Harrington Dining Hall on East Campus Sunday.

Employee relations subject of report

State commission targets minorities, women workers

By Wil Shamlin
Staff Reporter

A state commission will release a report next month on the university's relations with minority and women employees, director said.

Andrew Turner, director of the state division of Human Relations, said the results of an 18-month review by the commission will be presented at a Dec. 13 meeting to be held in the Townsend Building, Dover.

Turner declined to comment on the commission's findings until after the mid-month meeting.

Gary W. Aber, who is the chairperson of the Human Relations Commission, was not available for comment.

President David P. Roselle was unaware the commission completed its review, which began in March 1989.

State Rep. Al O. Plant, D-Wilmington, prompted the review of the university's policy for minorities last year after filing a complaint to the Human Relations Commission.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said, "If there is any report suggesting ways we can strengthen our commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action, and we're not doing it, we will."

Colm's office supplied the commission with data on the hiring, recruitment and retention of minorities and women for its review.

The Human Relations Commission's report comes after a similar review conducted by the federal government eight months ago.

In March, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs conducted a three-week review of the university's recruitment policies and affirmative action policies and programs.

"I'm pleased it occurred because it strengthened our personnel

see MINORITIES page 4

Starch harms teeth more than sugar

Dental study shows chips, crackers cause more bacterial buildup than sweets

By Abby Stoddard
City News Editor

From a child's first visit to the dentist, the lines are drawn.

It's the Cavity Fighters versus the Cavity Creeps.

The dentist's grinding, gritty fluoride drill versus harmful plaque.

And the dentist teaches youngsters to spurn the purveyors of plaque, the bastions of bacteria, those cavity-causing "sweets."

But the sticky, chewy delight of chocolate, caramel and jellybeans does not pose the most danger to teeth.

Researchers have found that foods high in starch, such as potato chips, crackers and even biscuits stick to the teeth and have the potential to cause more grief at the dentist's office.

According to a recent study conducted at Forsythe Dental Center in Boston, starchy foods were found to remain on the teeth

Lifestyles & Health

for a longer period of time, said Dr. Shelby Kashket, a scientist at the center.

This causes more bacteria to grow and may possibly create cavities, Kashket said.

Phillip Weintraub, manager of media relations for the American Dental Association, said the longer food particles stay on the teeth, the longer they feed the bacteria that cause cavities.

The center's experiment involved a test group who sampled a variety of snacks. "We actually presented people with 21 snack-type foods and rated the stickiness," Kashket said.

The foods were tested to determine how sticky they are and

"Sweet foods do play a role in causing cavities, but foods that are high in starch might actually be worse."

— Dr. Glen Goleburgh
Academy of General Dentistry

how long they remain on the teeth after being eaten, he said.

Caramels, hot fudge sundaes, milk chocolate, crackers, biscuits, potato chips, granola bars, raisins, chocolate bars with fillings, white bread and cookies comprised the list of foods tested during the study, Kashket said.

Researchers found that potato chips, biscuits, and crackers adhered to the test subjects' teeth

longer, Kashket said.

Dr. Glen Goleburgh, public information officer for the Delaware Chapter of the Academy of General Dentistry, said, "Sweet foods do play a role in causing cavities, but foods that are high in starch might actually be worse."

"High starch tends to be among those that stay [on the teeth] longer, therefore providing a more lasting source [for cavities]."

Goleburgh said: "Saliva plays an important role in protecting teeth against cavities."

"Foods high in simple sugar will break down more easily and wash away, while foods high in starch (complex carbohydrate) are not rinsed away as quickly."

The study was conducted, Kashket said, because the American Dental Association issued a statement that said sticky foods are bad for the teeth, but did not actually define what these foods are.

POLICE REPORT

Two mountain bikes stolen on Wednesday

A Trek 880 21-speed mountain bike valued at \$400 was stolen from the Gilbert Complex on Wednesday, University police said. A 21-speed mountain bike valued at \$450 was also stolen from the Rodney Complex on Wednesday, police said.

Flaming sock found on Lane Hall doorknob

A sock was set on fire around the doorknob of a Lane Residence Hall room early Wednesday morning, University Police said. Damage totaled \$5.

Mobile purse snatcher hits at College Square

A 21-year old woman was robbed Sunday afternoon while walking in College Square Shopping Center, Newark Police said.

Police gave this account: A woman driving a 1980 Honda Civic pulled

along side of the victim, and the passenger in the car grabbed her purse, dragging the victim until the purse strap broke. The value of the purse was estimated at \$54.

Man masturbates in Towne Court window

A 21-year old white female was in her Towne Court apartment when she saw a man outside pull his pants down and begin masturbating Friday evening, Newark Police said.

When the victim awoke her roommate, the suspect fled, police said.

Cassette stereo stolen

The plastic rear window of a Suzuki Samurai at Winner Ford on East Cleveland Avenue was cut and a Clarion AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$300 was stolen, police said. Estimated \$1400 damage was done to the car.

—Compiled by Rob Rector

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DUSC takes position against city's parkulator proposal

By Bill Borda
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) objects to the city's proposal to implement the use of parkulators for parking on certain streets, a DUSC member said at a meeting between university and city officials Nov. 19.

Marc Davis (BE 91), DUSC vice president, said at the Town and Gown meeting that parkulators would inconvenience students and increase parking expenses.

The parkulator, a small calculator-like device that measures the time a car is parked, is intended to replace parking meters.

Instead of inserting coins into meters, people would purchase the

device to park in certain areas of the city.

At the meeting, Davis listed the weaknesses DUSC believes the device has:

- Students will have to spend 12 cents more per hour because they must initially pay \$12 for a 100-hour device plus the regular 25 cents per hour to park.

- Extreme temperatures may affect how the parkulators function.

- Their value may entice thieves to steal the devices.

- Certain people, such as guests, visitors or maintenance workers, would find it difficult to park on a one-time basis.

- Some students may discover a way to alter the device.

- Problems may result with

parking enforcement, because of device malfunction, tampering or stealing.

Davis said, "No matter what way you slice it, the students lose."

The DUSC proposal listed a number of alternatives, including purchasing exemption stickers from the city. These stickers allow only residents and their guests to park on specific streets, Davis said.

Another alternative would allow students to purchase ticket books containing a predetermined number of tickets that would be validated as people used them.

City Council will make the final decision after considering DUSC's proposal and the Town and Gown Committee's recommendation.

"This issue does not look as if it



The city is considering replacing parking meters with electronic parkulators.

will be resolved until spring," Davis said.

"We may not see the parkulator implemented," he said. "But we will probably see paying for parking in residential areas."

Foxcroft to implement recycling program

By Sarah L. Roberts
Staff Reporter

While many residents of Newark are waiting patiently for the city to implement curb-side recycling, Foxcroft Townhouses' management is beating the clock by starting its own recycling program.

"I hope this initiates a change in everyone's attitude about recycling," said Robyn McClure, manager of Foxcroft Townhouses. "It's something everyone should get involved in."

Foxcroft residents recently received flyers explaining the details of the new program and tenants' responsibilities, McClure said.

W. David Symons (AS 93), a Foxcroft resident, said he thought the program was a good idea.

"But it ought to be done on a bigger scale," Symons said. "I don't think Foxcroft [recycling] will make a difference."

McClure said other Foxcroft residents she has talked to seemed to be looking forward to the program.

Two 3-cubic-yard bins, each divided into three compartments for aluminum, glass and plastic will be placed at the complex, McClure said.

The bins are being rented from Green Earth Recycling, a Newark-based recycling company, she said.

Robert F. Hewlitt, spokesman

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Group challenges prayer at graduation

Graduating students at the University of Idaho (UI) will no longer have a formal prayer at their commencement ceremonies if the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has its way.

At a mid-October press conference, the ACLU threatened legal action against UI if it continues to tell the audience to pray at its June graduation.

"The ACLU is concerned because we know you can't have freedom of religion" without separation of church and state, said Jack Banvolkenburgh of the ACLU's Idaho chapter.

Banvolkenburgh said his office had received numerous student complaints about the prayer last spring, and sent a letter to UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

Terry Maurer, a member of UI's commencement committee, said the group had received only one prayer complaint from a student before last June's commencement.

David Pena, UI's student body president, said the prayer controversy "hasn't been a hot issue" among students on campus.

Maurer said the commencement committee had talked about dropping the prayers from last year's commencement "a long time before the ACLU" sent its letter, but the ACLU's recent legal threat has prompted UI officials to discuss the issue again.

The commencement committee probably would vote again on the issue before the winter break, Maurer said. If the committee votes not to have a prayer, there will probably be a moment of silence instead, he said.

Student leaders vote down ROTC

Calling the military's ban on homosexuals unfair, student governments at Indiana University (IU) and the State University of New York at Stony Brook separately passed resolutions that effectively would ban Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units at their schools.

Indiana's Student Association asked administrators to abolish IU's ROTC program by 1995 if the U.S. military does not change its policy of expelling homosexuals. Stony Brook's resolution, if adopted by campus President John Marburger, would go into effect immediately.

'Ladies' nights' unfair, students say

Campus bars that offer women free or discounted drinks discriminate against men and promote images of females as sexually promiscuous, helpless people who need special benefits, a team of three female George Washington University law students charged.

The students filed a formal complaint Oct. 29 charging 15 local bars with violating the District of Columbia's Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race and gender.

They filed the complaint as part of Prof. John Banzah's legal activism class, which has previously filed legal complaints against all-male clubs and against an allegedly discriminatory dry cleaner.

Professor gets grant to study literacy

University will receive \$1.2 million in federal funds to research reading

By Christopher Lee
Contributing Editor

A university professor and his colleague at the University of Pennsylvania have received a \$10.2 million five-year grant to establish a National Center for Adult Literacy in Philadelphia.

More than \$1 million of the grant will be appropriated to the university to conduct literacy research for the new center.

Richard Venezky, Unidel professor of educational studies, and Daniel Wagner, professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania, will direct research and development for the center.

Venezky said between 15 and 25 percent of the country's population cannot comprehend the written word.

He said only about 7 percent of the illiterate adults who need help receive proper attention.

The new center will address issues relating to adult literacy as well as seek ways to attract adults that need help, Venezky said.

"We won't be establishing new literacy programs," he said.

"We'll be trying to figure how to make existing programs more effective."

Among the center's main functions is the distribution of information to tutors and teachers in other adult literacy programs, he said.

"Because many of the teachers and tutors are volunteers who also have full-time jobs, they might not have time to sit down and read," Venezky said. "So we have to somehow bridge the gap between scientific journals and

cookbooks."

The center, one of 17 in the country, is jointly funded by the U.S. departments of Education, Labor and Health and Human Services.

The grant will also fund research at the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Oregon, the universities of California at Berkeley and Santa Barbara, the University of Indiana and City College of New York.

"We'll be looking at better ways to diagnose literacy abilities and ways to improve the quality of research going on in the field," Venezky said.

Four university professors will conduct research for the center.

Sylvia Farnham-Diggory, professor of

see GRANT page 8

see FOXCROFT page 8

Ray St. housing open to new interest groups

Students invited to apply for space on Laird campus

By Dan B. Levine
Assistant Sports Editor

University officials are urging new student groups to apply for the special interest residence halls under construction at Ray Street and North College Avenue.

"We're looking to give all [students] an opportunity to live in the new houses," said Mary Ruth Warner, assistant area coordinator for the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Interested groups with a minimum membership of eight students must write a proposal stating the purpose and goals of their group, Warner said.

David G. Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, said one example would be a group of health sciences majors "getting

together to live there or a group [interested] in an issue like wellness."

Groups must also obtain the sponsorship of their respective departments, and potential faculty advisers before the Dec. 13 deadline, Warner said.

The residence halls, which are scheduled to open in the fall of 1991, will cost about the same as rooms in Christiana Towers, Butler said.

Butler said for each semester, students should expect to pay about \$2,260 for one-quarter of a two bedroom apartment or \$2,710 for one-half of a one bedroom apartment.

All apartments will include air conditioning and private baths. Lounges might be equipped with cable television, Butler said.

The nine special interest groups currently housed on campus are guaranteed space in the new residence halls, he said.

Warner added that applications



David Butler

from students living in those special interest houses will be needed only if the specific house's constitution requires one.

The special interest houses on West Main Street will be closed after Spring Semester, Butler said.

There are currently no plans for the further use of the West Main Street houses, he said, but they might reopen if the Ray Street complex does not open on time.

"I think the move to Ray Street will bring the whole special interest group together and make it very visible for others to become aware of them," he said.

Woman's election to Irish presidency may change office

By Molly Williams
Copy Editor

When Ireland's first woman president, Mary Robinson, takes office Dec. 3, many predict she will try to broaden the powers of the presidency and make the government more democratic, a university professor said.

Robinson, a left-wing independent, was elected Nov. 7, ending President ** (will add) Hillery's 14-year term, said an official at the Irish Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Robinson defeated her popular opponent, Brian Lenihan, after his tainted political campaign became public knowledge.

The scandal involving Lenihan arose when a copy of his taped conversation with the current president was released. In the



conversation, which occurred eight years ago, Lenihan allegedly asked Hillery to violate customary procedure by transferring presidential power without an election.

Robert Hogan, a professor of English, said the scandal caused political divisions in Lenihan's party, and aided Robinson's victory.

Another factor that helped Robinson win was the Irish voting procedure, which allows voters to indicate a second choice on their ballots.

If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, the candidate with the smallest number of votes is dismissed and the second choices on those ballots are distributed to the other remaining candidates.

Hogan said Robinson had the majority only after a third candidate was dismissed and voters' second choices were calculated into the results.

Mary Rose Callaghan, a professor of English who attended junior school with Robinson, said the president of Ireland does not have a lot of authority, and is considered a figurehead.

Callaghan predicted Robinson will try to widen the powers of the office and change the president's stuffy image.

Robinson's victory was also somewhat surprising because Ireland is typically a patriarchal, Catholic society and Robinson is considered liberal.

Callaghan said Robinson was a socially active lawyer who won a case legalizing homosexuality between consenting adults. Robinson has also worked to try to legalize divorce.

"It is a victory for liberalism for people who want to bring about change ... to bring Ireland into the 20th century."

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Contract

continued from page 1

"I feel good that it was a positive settlement but it's not done yet; we plan to deliver on what we said we would," he said.

"We still have progress to make," Roselle said. "I think that progress will be seen in the near future."

Joseph Pika, a professor of political science, said the work slowdown started by his department Oct. 22 has ended because of the contract's passage.

Barbara H. Settles, president of the local chapter of the AAUP, said faculty members are confident the contract is a sign of the beginning of a positive relationship with Roselle's administration.

She said the new contract was better than the contract the faculty agreed to during the most recent negotiations in 1988.

"I feel like we've been in a long, hard race," Settles said. "But we did very well."

The contract, which expires on June 30, 1992, also calls for three evaluations of faculty salary by the vice president for Employee Relations and the president of the AAUP before the next series of contract negotiations in 15

| Major points of the contract settlement | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| Teachers requested... | | New contract states... | |
| 1990 - 1991 First year of contract | | 1990 - 1991 | |
| 6.0% salary increase across the board | | 3.5% salary increase across the board | |
| 2.5% merit pay increase | | 2.0% merit pay increase | |
| | | 1.5% miscellaneous salary adjustments | |
| 1991 - 1992 Second year of contract | | 1991 - 1992 | |
| 6.0% salary increase across the board | | 3.0% salary increase across the board | |
| 2.5% merit pay increase | | 2.0% merit pay increase | |
| | | 2.0% miscellaneous salary adjustments | |
| 1992 - 1993 Third year of contract | | 1992 - 1993 | |
| Contract to be renegotiated. | | Contract to be renegotiated. | |
| Other key points | | | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• "Just cause" for firing• Raise salaries to national average of Category I schools• Maintain basic health coverage• Develop program to distribute merit raises comparably university wide• Reach agreement on gender equity and salary compression | | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• University will continue to share health care costs• Creation of committee to evaluate university health care program• Creation of committee to study gender equity and salary compression• Five year plan to achieve faculty salary parity to other Middle Atlantic Category I schools | |

Source: Office of Employee Relations and Delaware Chapter of AAUP

Source: Office of Employee Relations and Delaware Chapter of AAUP

Graphic by Archie Tse

months.

On Aug. 22 the administration offered faculty a contract which included a 4.5 percent salary package with a 2 percent across-the-board pay raise and a 2.5 percent merit salary increase.

The union originally requested

an 8 percent salary package with a 6 percent across-the-board salary increase and a 2 percent merit pay raise.

Non-economic issues included the cost of health care, the equality of men's and women's salaries and just cause for firing of faculty.

Minorities, women focus of study

continued from page 2

practices and procedures for equal employment and affirmative action," Colm said.

"[The federal government's] review was basically a confirmation of all the university's practices," Roselle said.

The review by the federal government, conducted on a periodical basis, is used to determine if the university qualifies for federal grants.

As a result of the March review, the university has enhanced its personnel hiring procedures, Colm

said.

A new recruitment manual, which further defines the university's policy, philosophy and commitment to equal opportunity, has been created for the general public, she said.

Colm, referring to the Human Relations Commission report, said, "If more needs to be done we will certainly take it under advisement."

In the Feb. 23 issue of *The Review* Plant said although the reviewing process has been a slow one, progress will soon be evident from the commission's investigation.



Maxine R. Colm

DUSC changes time, place of Delaware Day celebration

By Bill Borda
Staff Reporter

Problems with the university's annual spring celebration, Delaware Day, have prompted student officials to revamp the event, giving it a new location and theme.

Marc Davis (BE 91), vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said he hopes these changes, which were announced at a meeting of city and university officials Nov. 19, will overcome some of the problems with previous Delaware Days.

Rita Augustine (BE 91), Delaware Day chairwoman for DUSC, said the event will be held on the South Mall instead of its usual Main Street location, with a new Mardi Gras theme.

"There had been conflict with the owners, last-minute problems with city codes and the inconvenience to residents of closing Main Street," Augustine said.

Davis said moving the events to the South Mall, which is enclosed by four university buildings, will also minimize noise disturbances to Newark residents.

Augustine said, "Hopefully by having Delaware Day on the center of campus it will encourage many students to come."

The day of the week was changed from Sunday to Saturday to encourage participation by community members and students, Davis said. This day should not interfere with studying or churchgoing.

The South Mall will be turned

into a mini-New Orleans, Augustine said.

The time was also changed to later in the afternoon. The events will start at about 3 p.m. and continue into the evening until 8:30 to fit the new theme.

To add to the evening flair of the event, the university may have a band and fireworks at night, she said.

Davis said there will be various events to emphasize the Mardi Gras theme. They include:

- Vendors selling New Orleans merchandise.
- Cajun and French foods.
- Jazz, rhythm and blues and ragtime and gospel music.
- Games and activities, such as palm and tarot card readers.
- Entertainers, such as magicians and jugglers.

Board of trustees leads university

By Jill Laurinaitis
Copy Editor

This is the second in a series of articles explaining the functions of different parts of the university administration.

Since 1833, the board of trustees has played an integral part in the university's development by exercising final decision-making power.

Dating back to the days when Newark College had its origin in an act of the General Assembly of Delaware, the board has approved budgets, contracts, and policy changes regarding the university.

G. Arno Loessner, university secretary and vice president for University Advancement said, "The board of trustees has final responsibility by the charter of the university, which is a Delaware law."

The 32-member board consists of four ex-officio members, whose positions are guaranteed by the virtue of their offices: the governor of Delaware, the university president, the master of the state grange, and the president of the state Board of Education.

Of the remaining 28 trustees, 20 are elected by a majority vote of the board, and eight are appointed by the governor for a term lasting as

long as six years.

The board considers recommendations about the budget, construction contracts, and research grants at meetings, and proposals are approved by a majority vote, said chairman of the board of trustees Andrew J. Kirkpatrick.

"The board also delegates some decisions to other management," he added.

According to the bylaws the board may exercise all powers of the university as well as appoint and remove all subordinate officers and agents.

Two board meetings are held each year, but the chairman may call a special meeting if at least six members of the board submit a written request.

A minimum of three members form each of the nine committees of the board. They include the Executive Committee, the Committee on Student Affairs and the Committee on Grounds and Buildings. The university president is a member of each of the committees.

Two representatives from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Faculty Senate attend each of the committee meetings, which are held throughout the year.



Andrew B. Kirkpatrick

The committees recommend changes concerning university policy to the Executive Committee.

If an immediate decision about a particular issue is needed, the Executive Committee will take action instead of the entire board, Kirkpatrick said.

In recent years the board has been a key player in such issues as the conferring of honorary degrees and the debate on the university's investment in companies that do business in South Africa.

For 157 years the board has taken action as what Kirkpatrick called the body that determines what the university "will or will not do."

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(Professor S. Horowitz)

ENGL 380-017 *Senior Seminar: Contemporary American Jewish Novel* (3 cr.)
Tuesday 2-5 p.m.
(Professor J. Halio)

ENGL 318-010 *Film of the Holocaust* (3 cr.)
Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.
(Professor S. Horowitz)

LING 123-010 *Elementary Hebrew I* (3 cr.)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:05-9:55 a.m.; Thursday 9:00-9:50 a.m.
(Professor E. Gutman)

HIST 367-012 *American Jewish History* (3 cr.)
Tuesday, Thursday 3:30-4:45 p.m.
(Professor N. Zmora)

PHIL 208-010 *Introduction to Jewish Philosophy* (3 cr.)
Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m.

For further information about the Jewish Studies Program and its courses, you may call the Program Director, Professor Sara Horowitz, at 451-1609 or 451-1195.

The Review is now accepting applications for editing positions during Winter Session and Spring Semester. Applications are available in The Review office and must be turned in to Sharon O'Neal or Darin Powell by Friday, November 30 at 5:00 p.m. Contact Sharon or Darin for more information

Evidence suppression hearing begins

continued from page 1

resume in December.

After the defense rests, Superior Court Judge Jerome O. Hertlihy will issue a written ruling to decide if the confession may be admitted as evidence.

Cohen, who is pleading innocent, surrendered to authorities in New Orleans May 24. He had been missing since his parents were found stabbed to death in their Hockessin home.

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

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

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

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

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

Cohen's father, Dr. Martin Cohen, was the director of the Delaware State Hospital. He and his wife, Ethel, were found stabbed to death in their home by hospital employees after Dr. Cohen did not come to work.

After a two-week search he was charged with the murders.

Earthquake predicted for Midwest

continued from page 1

commercial businesses was imposed by mine and most local insurance companies because they could not afford that much liability on their books," Scott said.

But officials and earthquake specialists remain cautiously skeptical of Browning, credited with predicting the California earthquake of 1989.

Ken Woodruff, associate director of the Delaware Geological Survey, said many scientists agree that Browning's theory, which relies on tidal forces exerted on underlying ground, is too simplistic.

According to Browning's theory, tidal forces will be at their strongest point since the 1811 earthquake along the fault, which rang church bells on the Eastern seaboard.

Although tidal forces contribute

to pressure on plates in the earth's crust, Woodruff said additional factors must be present to generate the force necessary for an earthquake.

Geologists and seismologists predict a 10-percent likelihood of a 7.5 earthquake by the year 2000, but Browning has narrowed the likelihood to a specific day, Woodruff said.

The New Madrid Fault experiences 200 tremors every year and an earthquake of 4.0 every 18 months, said Linda Dillman, program specialist for the Center for Earthquake Studies at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

"There is no recognizable pattern to earthquake occurrence and a 7.4 tremor would be felt in 17 states," Dillman said.

Utility companies have readied

call-up procedures for emergency crews and survival kits have been advertised by California companies.

Phalen has been updating a 14-point emergency plan that oversees developing shelters, preparing medical facilities and augmenting morgue capabilities.

In this worst-case scenario, casualties would hit 6 percent of the local population, damages would total \$5 to \$6 billion, and because no back-up system can be set up, utilities would not reach full capacity for 30 to 60 days, Phalen said.

Although Phalen would not comment on the likelihood of the Dec. 3 quake, he said: "I think there will be an earthquake of these proportions in our lifetime. For this, the precautions are imperative."

Students face harassment charges

continued from page 1

someone else.

"This is the year when precedents will be set," she added.

"Students are more willing to come forward with complaints."

The report gave this account of the incident:

The initial harassments were heard in a Sharp stairwell when the three students who filed the

complaint walked past the suspects. One of the three students remained in the stairwell and overheard the other group make physical threats.

The three students then descended the stairs and verbally confronted two of the suspects on the first floor.

When they went to find a resident assistant, two suspects disappeared.

One suspect returned, but left again when the resident assistant left to get the hall director.

The students filed a report with Public Safety officials, who arrived soon after the hall director contacted them.

Since the incident, Fromme said he has received seven harassing phone calls — six anti-gay and one referring specifically to the incident.

Tenants, landlords dispute roles

continued from page 1

has taken care of security problems.

She said all windows are provided with locks, shrubbery is trimmed twice a month, a tow company tows cars without stickers from 8 p.m. to midnight and maintenance men walk the grounds until 11 p.m.

"If a tenant sees anything suspicious they should call me," she said.

"We are working with the Newark Police."

Halligan said not enough students are safety conscious.

"If I knock on an apartment door people will usually tell me to come in," she said. "Many students will leave keys under mats. They are too trusting."

Cpl. John Potts, crime

prevention officer for the Newark Police, said he is conducting security checks for anyone who requests one.

Potts said he will go to the apartment or house and evaluate the safety of the residence.

White said the better education of first-time tenants will make students aware they have more security options.

Greenstein said, "The tenants don't know what their rights are, and it takes something like [a rape] to realize our rights."

White said, "Students need to get angry and organize to present their complaints to the management."

"Power is in groups and the more tenants we can get together the more pressure we can put on the owners to have better security," Greenstein said.

"Most people do not think about crime prevention until it affects them," said Potts.

"Nothing you can do can make you 100 percent free of crime," White said. "But the more you do makes you less likely to be a victim."

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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • November 27, 1990

Bury the hatchet

Students and faculty alike can sleep with one less worry to plague them during final exams. Last Tuesday, the faculty approved a contract, ending months of doubt and rhetoric.

The overwhelming majority of 481-84 speaks for itself. The contract is fair and equitable. The faculty received a 3.5 percent pay raise across the board during the first year. Union demands included an 6 percent salary hike.

The intricate details of health benefits, merit raises and across-the-board hikes cannot confuse the result rising out of the tense and sometimes volatile negotiations.

All parties are happy about the settlement and now is the time to heal wounds. Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations and leader of the administration's bargaining team, said, "I'm looking forward to life after collective bargaining."

President David P. Roselle has pledged to deliver on the contract and work toward achieving salaries competitive with similar institutions.

Barbara H. Settles, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said, "I feel like we've been in a long, hard race."

The whole university community has been competing in this race, and now the administration, faculty and students can collect the spoils of victory.

Turkey in disguise

President Bush, orchestrating a meticulous public relations campaign in support of his policies, has lost sight of his most important audience: the one at home.

He spent a highly visible Thanksgiving in Saudi Arabia, enjoying a turkey that was "not bad" as he smiled amidst soldiers chosen for their high morale.

A president who spends the holidays with troops is a president with a greater mission.

He greeted a warm assemblage of soldiers chosen for their enthusiasm and good attitudes. Yes, it was a gesture many soldiers appreciated, but the timing undeniably coincides with other calculated moves.

Visits to heads of states in nearby Syria and Egypt are clear Bush attempts to rally support for U.S. policies and use of force.

At the same time, Secretary of State James A. Baker III has been working to garner support for a U.N. resolution to support military action not only to enforce economic sanctions, but to liberate Kuwait as well.

In his race to beat the impending December loss of U.N. Security Council chairmanship, the president has forgotten the citizens of his country — those who would fight and die in his war.

Rather than working so hard to ensure world support and praise, maybe Bush should consider that legislative body with the power to declare war: Congress.

A special session must be called to consider options. The international glitz and handshaking will not convince the people of America. He must answer to the people who elected him and to those who didn't.

With the urgency caused by fear of Iraqi nuclear capabilities, Bush must reevaluate his audience. Americans want answers.

The international community cannot save a disjointed America, only thoughtful policies at home can.



No taste for Vanilli ice cream

When I was six years old, my busy schedule revolved around a cartoon.

Everyday at 2 o'clock, my friends and I would crowd around the television with PB&J sandwiches and watch our favorite hero battle stereotypical forces of evil.

Speed Racer was, in our innocent and ignorant eyes, a god of sorts.

We all wanted to be Speed Racer. He always won the race and killed the bad guys, and his girlfriend Trixie was a definite babe. Hey, I was 6 years old.

As I grew older, I realized to my disappointment that Speed Racer was not a real person. I still respected Speed's courage and good nature and to this day remain hopeful he will discover that Racer X is his brother. However I discovered that my hero was a lifeless image, a transparency animated for my viewing pleasure.

Two weeks ago, Milli Vanilli admitted that they never actually sang on their debut album which sold 7 million copies and earned them a Grammy as 1989's best new artists. Not one note.

For many, this was no surprise. Questions about their actual ability (I use the term loosely) arose when they tried to speak in public. Their thick accents didn't quite match the smoother vocals of the debut album.

Still, the pair managed to lip-sync their way through television and concert appearances, fooling millions of people and the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences into thinking they had a shred of musical merit.

They boasted they were better than Dylan and Elvis at the MTV awards, while their producer, Frank Farian, said he merely chose Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan for their looks.

Milli Vanilli was only a tasteless teen image.

Farian said he was forced to go public with the truth when Rob and Fab thought it would be a good idea to sing on their next album. Farian obviously did not agree.



John Robinson

The Vanillis were stripped of their Grammy, and my faith in the music industry was restored. Now the pair are claiming they are the victims.

Seven million people bought the album. Seven million people thought they were listening to the two "singers" they had seen bouncing across the MTV screen and plastered across teen trash magazines.

Young people idolize groups like Milli Vanilli, who say their true fans will stand by them.

True fans of what? They didn't do anything, except capitalize on the declining market of the music industry and swindle the unfortunates who believed what they heard was legitimate.

The Vanillis, whether they realize it or not, were seen as heroes in the eyes of the young and shortsighted. Those who do not have the insight to look further than popular performers for role models were swindled by a duo who lied and cheated their way to notoriety.

If people would just listen hard enough, they would find more than lifeless manipulative images to cling to. There are real people expressing real thoughts everyday, and probably a lot closer than the television screen.

Speed Racer, where are you?

John Robinson is an administrative news editor of The Review.

Bush's Middle East policy self-serving

"My message today was a message of death for our young men. How strange it seems they applaud that."

— Woodrow Wilson after asking Congress for a declaration of war against Germany in 1917.

Are you willing to die for your government? Assuming McCarthyism is dead and Americans can feel secure patriotic in disagreeing with the government, this is a difficult question to answer without sufficient knowledge.

President Bush, in condemning 430,000 American citizens to act as a human defilement for Saudi Arabia and as liberators for Kuwait, is asking a different question.

Are you willing to die for the fat oil-rich Arab monarchies whose people hate the United States and would burn the Stars and Stripes without one concerned brain cell? Even Joe McCarthy wouldn't agree to that death sentence.

This is not a question of patriotism but of doing what is justifiable in respecting the sovereignty of other nations.

Deploying American soldiers to the other side of the globe to launch an offensive strike is inconsistent with international



Ron Kaufman

politics:

• In May 1989 when Chinese students fought for democracy — President Bush was silent.

• On Dec. 20, 1989 when the U.S. military invaded the sovereign nation of Panama because their leader was not cooperative — the world was silent.

Neither the United States nor the international community cares about democracy or state independence unless they benefit.

When Bush and his band of radical Republicans justify killing the young men and women to "protect American interests in the Gulf," they are lying.

Shell, Texaco, Exxon, Mobil Amoco. The money of big multinational oil corporations is the real reason Americans will be dying.

All men at the university, no

longer protected by college deferments, should exercise their constitutional right to publicly disagree with the policies of the state.

College students must remain sane as we all gaze into the madness of war.

George Bush's phone number is (202) 456-1414. Pacifism breeds weakness.

Unless one feels a strong destiny to die in the sands of the Middle East, yell to Bush the youth of America will not stand for his narrow-minded opulent ideals. The situation has changed from a defensive stance to an offensive capability.

Changing one's attitude from support to defiance is not nihilistic but intelligent.

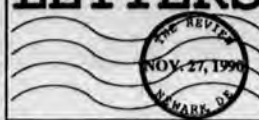
Educated citizens should not be fooled by Bush's idiotic television sound bites.

The time for action is now, not after body bags start arriving on the doorsteps of loving parents.

College students have a responsibility to themselves and their families to prevent Bush's 1,000 points of light from foreshadowing 1,000 candles marking the graves of American soldiers.

Ron Kaufman is a copy editor of The Review.

LETTERS



Vietnam era betrayed

The Review editors are to be commended for their efforts to illuminate the relationship between the Middle East situation and Vietnam in the Nov. 13 editorial "Necessary Actions."

However, it betrays the innocence of the Vietnam War and unless intended as satire, it unconsciously emphasizes the eerie similarities between then and now.

As Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon equated criticisms of their Vietnam policies with a lack of patriotism, The Review comes close to suggesting the same, "If even one soldier must be prepared to face the Iraqi forces, so too must the entire nation."

And in a bow to Vietnam Revisionism, The Review argues that "Vietnam was fought halfheartedly, with splintered agreement at home about the U.S. role in Southeast Asia." Nowhere, however, does The Review clarify the nature of the U.S. role in the Middle East.

Nor, more importantly, does The Review ever question the legitimacy of presidential policy there.

The Vietnam War grew out of a long history of covert activities, presidential lies and popular and congressional reluctance to challenge the executive's assumption of the war power.

Each of these factors helped to make the Vietnam War illegitimate, and each is clear and present in the current crisis.

It is true that many Americans eventually opposed the Vietnam War, but it is not true that "Vietnam was fought halfheartedly." American presidents from Truman through Nixon knew what they wanted — a non-communist alternative in Southeast Asia.

The U.S. wasted both North and South Vietnam with unprecedented carpet bombing, mass killing of civilians and chemical warfare which poisoned not only the Vietnamese and Vietnam, but U.S. troops as well. There was nothing "halfhearted" about the terror, suffering and death the U.S. visited upon Vietnam and upon its own young, 58,000 of whom, we might remember, died because we allowed presidents to mislead us.

Guy Alchon
Associate Professor of history

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



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Lecture: "The Semiology of Cubism," with Yve-Alain Bois, Johns Hopkins University. 005 Kirkbride, 5 p.m.

Theatre: "King Lear," Professional Theatre Training Program, preview performance. Mitchell Hall, 7:30 p.m. Admission, free by ticket only. For tickets, call 451-2204.

Concert: U.D. Choral Union. Newark Hall, 8 p.m.

Meeting: Student Alumni Association General Meeting. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Meeting: Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 301 Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

Campus Bible Study: Word of Life Campus Ministry. Williamson

Room, Perkins Student Center, 9 p.m.

Meeting: "Creative Difference" Advertising Club. 121 Memorial, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Weekly Rides: Cycling Club. Carpenter Sports Building, front parking lot on North College Avenue, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Harriet Tubman," Jwathames Newton, Black American Studies. Research on Women series. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Presentation: "Programs and Initiatives for a U.S. Energy Policy," Robert K. Watson, Natural Resources Defense Council. Delaware Academy of Medicine, 1925 Lovering Ave., Wilmington, 5 p.m. Free and open to the public. For information call 656-2721.

Forum: "South Africa Today: Progress Toward Equality?" with Dr. M. Miller, Political Science; Dr. W. Maloba, History; Dr. S. Nkomo, Political Science, Lincoln University; Dr. R. Mokate, Economics, Lincoln University; Ron Kimoko Harris, Co-Chair, Delaware Rainbow Coalition. For information, call David Colton, 451-1863 or 737-5624.

Discussion: "The Crisis in Black Health Care," Cecily Sawyer Harmon, Employee Assistance and Wellness. 209 Ewing, Hall 6 p.m.

Theatre: "King Lear," Professional Theatre Training Program, preview performance. Mitchell Hall, noon, 7:30 p.m. Admission, free by ticket only. For tickets, call 451-2204.

Meeting: Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m. New members welcome.

Meeting: Student Coalition for Choice. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Holiday Handcraft Sale: Perkins Student Center Gallery, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Theatre: "King Lear," Professional Theatre Training Program. Mitchell Hall, 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission, free by ticket only. For tickets, call 451-2204.

Meeting: Fellowship of Christian

Athletes. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m. Free Admission.

Friday, Nov. 30

Holiday Handcraft Sale: Perkins Student Center Gallery, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: "The Elastic Properties of Low Density Foam," William Warren, Sandia National Laboratory. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m. Coffee in Spencer Laboratory, 3:15 p.m.

Theatre: "King Lear," Professional Theatre Training Program. Mitchell Hall, 8 p.m. Admission, free by ticket only. For tickets, call 451-2204.

Theatre: "A Slight Ache," by Harold Pinter. 110 Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. For information, call 738-2689 or 738-8804.

Lecture: "Blacks in the History of Fashion," Ms. Lois K. Alexander. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 11 a.m. For information, call 451-8540.

Art Opening: Kunstwollen Group Art Show. Taylor Gym, 7 p.m. Continues through Dec. 2. Free and open to the public.

Open Class: Delaware Repertory Dance Company. Newark Hall Gym, 2:30-4 p.m. All experienced dancers invited to participate. For information; call Jan Bibik, faculty adviser 292-3537

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WINTER COMMENCEMENT

WHEN: Saturday, January 5, 1991 - 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: Delaware Field House - Route 896 - Newark

WHO: August and December 1990 Graduates

ELIGIBILITY

Students who have completed their requirements in August and December, 1990, 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 HULLIHEN HALL between
November 26 and December 7.**

THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL WOULD
LIKE TO EXTEND ITS APPRECIATION TO
THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE DURING THIS

FACULTY APPRECIATION MONTH

WE INVITE THE FACULTY TO JOIN US IN A CELEBRATION OF THIS FACULTY APPRECIATION MONTH FOR OUR FACULTY TEA ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M. IN THE GALLERY IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

Grant

continued from page 3

educational studies, will study techniques to help adults learn to read, write and perform basic mathematic equations, Venezky said.

Albert Cavalier, associate professor, and Jaana Juvonen, assistant professor, will study the impact of speaking devices on literacy.

"They will be trying to find out if speech-generating devices will give people with speech problems a stronger desire to raise their

literacy skills," Venezky said.

David W. Kaplan, assistant professor, will study the correlation between literacy and how it relates to voting behavior. Kaplan said he will study adults in their early 20s and attempt to link their reading habits to voting behavior.

Venezky said graduate students will also be involved in the projects.

"We're not so pretentious as to say we'll solve the literacy problem in five years," Venezky said. "Our goal is to initiate a solid research program that will continually feed [existing programs]."

Foxcroft recycling plan

continued from page 3

for Green Earth, said the Foxcroft project is a pilot program, and may or may not work.

"If the recyclables aren't segregated [in the bins] it's not worth it," Hewlitt said.

Green Earth will periodically empty the bins and haul the recyclables to its site at Delaware Industrial Park, he said.

If the project is to work, Green Earth employees will have to separate the objects after the bins are emptied.

Hewlitt said at first it may be difficult to get everyone to participate in the program, but once people are used to recycling, the program could be successful.

Symons said he will probably participate in the program, although he currently does not recycle.

Green Earth pays Foxcroft 33 cents a pound for aluminum, Hewlitt said. Glass and plastic will yield no profit to Foxcroft.

McClure said she hopes the income from the aluminum will at least cover the cost of renting the bins.

DO SOMETHING NOBLE
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GIVE
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| Pear | .84 | G | SI ₂ | \$4,000.00 | \$3,100.00 |
| Round | 1.01 | G | SI ₁ | \$5,900.00 | \$4,900.00 |
| Marquise | 1.07 | G | SI ₂ | \$5,900.00 | \$4,700.00 |
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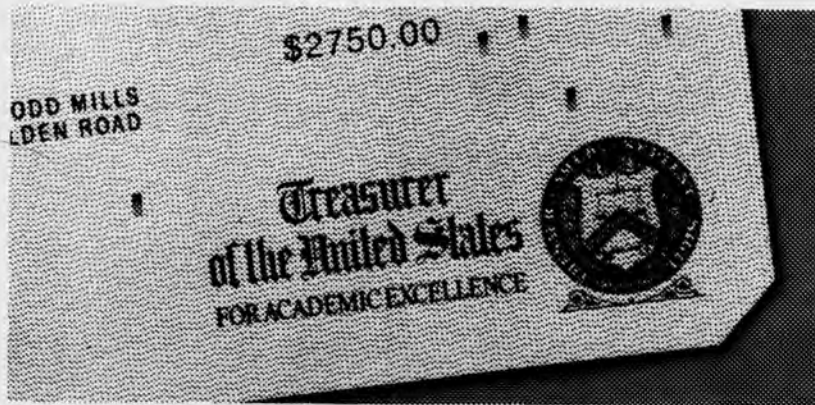
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It's a family affair



By Patti Flynn
Staff Reporter

"It will be strange when the day comes and there is not a Garvin involved in Delaware hockey," says Shawn Garvin, head coach of Delaware's Ice Hockey team.

After all, hockey is far more than a game for the Garvins. Because all members of the family are involved, it has become the family business, and to a certain extent, a way of life.

Friends and fans of Delaware hockey can't help but notice head coach Shawn Garvin standing beside his brother Jim Garvin, assistant coach. Out on the ice, their younger brother Dennis Garvin (AS 94) is a defenseman while their sister Megan (AS 92) sits beside the team, busily recording statistics.

Not surprisingly, their parents stand close by. Jim and Betty Garvin are two of the best-known hockey enthusiasts in the Delaware area.

"I began taking the boys skating on the

pond," recalls Betty, now an employee in President Roselle's office. "They were (Shawn and Jim) about two and three years old."

"But it was really when the (Philadelphia) Flyers' won the first Stanley Cup in 1974 that started their interest in hockey," she adds. "Then I signed them up for the New Castle county league."

"I was 10 and Jim was 11 when we started playing for the (New Castle) Hawks," Shawn remembers.

Shawn graduated from the university with a bachelor's degree in political science last June and now works for Senator Biden in Wilmington.

At Christmas, says Betty, "all the presents usually consisted of hockey gear and equipment."

Their father, a university alumnus and U.S. Attorney, coached football and several other sports at The Tatnall School in Wilmington.

see HOCKEY FAMILY page 12



Clockwise from left: The Garvins show their family unity as Dennis takes a shot on goal, parents Jim and Betty watch in anticipation, sister Megan records the teams' statistics and brother Shawn coaches from the rink side.

Photos by Leslie D. Barbaro



Compared to Paris, how's Delaware?

By Molly Williams
Copy Editor

"People come in [to class] with their lunch, breakfast, dinner, Pepsi's — whatever. They enter and leave as they please it seems sometimes."

"The whole classroom atmosphere is much more informal over here," says Marcel Klik (EG 91), a university exchange student from the Netherlands.

Although coming to class in sweatpants with a snack and propping your feet up on the desk in front of you is quite common in these hallowed halls of academia, such leisurely practices are unheard of in foreign universities.

This behavior is most surprising, then, to foreign exchange students when they enter a university classroom for the first time.

"Relationships between students and professors are much more formal in Turkey," says Emre Evren (AS GM), a Turkish exchange student.

Exchange students exchange opinions

Andres Angel (BE GM) of Colombia agrees, adding that although students in his country have more respect for their teachers, student/teacher relations here are much better. In addition, he explains that professors in Colombia generally maintain careers outside universities, teaching only part-time.

Klik notes that in the Netherlands, professors are more interested in their research and view teaching as a "necessary evil."

Florence Crohare (AS 91) also notes the difference in the atmosphere between the university and the Sorbonne in Paris, where she attends school. As she explains, simply, "There is no campus life in Paris. The only [student] associations are political ones."

"I love campus life here," she says, adding that students get to know each other much better here, whereas in France students do not socialize with each other outside.

Klik concedes that the university caters to greater social activity, explaining, "[In the Netherlands] if you want to get out and get social, that's fine, but you would have to go to the local watering hole and do it yourself."

It seems that the social life is a welcome change for many exchange students.

But as Dean Lomis, international student and scholar advisor points out, the biggest obstacle for foreign students is the different academic system.

"Studying is very different for them," says Lomis. "(In their countries) a student is nothing but a student."

Klik explains that "You are really regarded as an adult student [in the Netherlands]. Whatever you do outside the university — who cares?"

"Students over here are maybe treated less as adults as they sometimes admit. There are

still a lot of [ways in which the university] keeps an eye on everybody. The university is regarded as a parent."

Crohare says the idea of homework was quite an adjustment for her — something she never had to worry about at the Sorbonne, while all of her exams were only in an essay format, never multiple choice. Today, she admits, "I think I'm back in high school."

At the Sorbonne, she explains that students conduct their own research to prepare for one cumulative exam at the end of the year.

Angel explains that he would take 24 credits each semester at his university in Colombia, all related to his program of study — including six math classes.

Crohare changed her major to communications when she arrived, since the Sorbonne offers far fewer opportunities to take communication classes.

Lomis emphasizes that the biggest culture shock is the apparent ignorance of most

see STUDENTS page 12

Grab a book for help

By Karyn McCormack
Staff Reporter

In one of his advertisements from the early 1980s, fashion designer Bill Blass made a succinct list of what he liked and disliked in a woman.

One might expect the pet peeves of a designer to include, for example, polyester.

But among the top of Blass' negative points was his distaste for those who read self-help books — and actually expect help from them.

In the '90s, however, several people might disagree with Blass, since a number of books are available to help out the inspirationally starved and emotionally distraught.

Dr. Kim Fromme, assistant professor of psychology, points out that "self-help" books can aid people, depending on their content and an individual's motivation to carry out the self-help program.

In 1988, Fromme conducted a skills-based program at the University of Washington in Seattle to help students learn to consume alcohol responsibly.

The results of her studies showed that after eight weekly group sessions, the students reduced their alcohol intake by 50 percent. In addition, those who used a manual also found it effective in curbing overall

see BOOK page 12



Leslie D. Barbaro

Mrs. Andrews offers three types of readings to predict her customers' long-term futures.

Newark psychic gazes into future

By Jill Laurinaitis
Copy Editor

A hand-shaped neon sign glows the words "Reader, advisor," in the window of an Elkton Road home, casting a pink light in the doorway of the closed-in porch.

Inside, a mirrored cabinet in the front room reflects brilliant crystals, while patches of sunlight spill through the window blinds onto two chairs facing each other.

Not your typical business set-up, is it?

This porch serves as an in-home office for Grace Andrews, known as Mrs. Andrews, to answer questions about love and success through psychic readings.

A psychic, as defined by Andrews, is one whose total mind and body organization tunes in to subtle vibrational frequencies, which is how she gives advice.

"This can be accomplished through strong desire, knowledge and practice," says Andrews, "or through birth from a past incarnation."

Most of Andrews' clients are women, including many university students — most of which inquire about grades, classes and long-term success, Andrews says.

She offers reduced rates for students and confidentiality to all customers. While business is heavy before holidays and during the summer, Andrews sees four to five people a day by appointment.

Morris Goran, author of "Fact, Fraud and Fantasy," suggests that if profit-making was not a factor for psychic practices, most would not exist: "Remaining would be those (practices) catering to the individuals who need certainty and ego-building, and the ones surviving as entertainment."

Nonetheless, Andrews gets plenty of customers, for whom she offers three types of readings. A palm reading, which usually lasts 20 to 25 minutes, can reveal information about a customer's past, present and most importantly, about what the future may hold.

A tarot card reading is more in-depth than

a palm reading and takes about 40 minutes. After the client shuffles the 50 cards, Andrews lays them in a pyramidal sequence.

Each card carries a different meaning, Andrews explains. A card symbolizing a journey pictures soldiers carrying a boat on their backs, while another card implying leadership shows a soldier holding back three men with a sword and shield.

"Meaning depends on how the cards fall," she says. "If a card inscribed with love falls with a card symbolizing a gathering, this may mean marriage or engagement."

A psychic reading on the client's birthday is the deepest type of reading, lasting from 35 minutes to an hour. By concentrating upon her customers' auras, Andrews receives their vibrations.

And as she explains, the psychic aura is one of seven energy fields surrounding the physical body: "An aura surrounds every

see PSYCHIC page 12

The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 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.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING - Wednesday, November 28, 4PM, Blue and Gold Room (2nd Floor - Student Center)

Nov. 28 at 4:30 - 5:30PM in Rm. 100 Kirkbridge GSA sponsors a discussion with Carol Ekhami, CPA/CFO on your future in an accounting career.

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PHI SIGMA PI wishes a HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY TO JOE SIMONCEK!!!

Workshop on DOCUMENTING RESEARCH PAPERS. 3:30-4:30PM, Wed., November 28, 019 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Writing Center.

ASA - SISTERHOOD AT ITS BEST!

If you use oral contraception and have missed two days in a row, you need to use an additional method for the rest of the month. Sex Ed. Task Force

EMILY SUTTON-SMITH/fall coordinates: GREAT JOB! Spring coordinates: GOOD LUCK! Love, Amy

Leigh Berman - Have a very Happy Birthday! I'm still watching over you. Xi love, your guardian angel.

ASA's Pledges are A STEP ABOVE THE REST!

Perri - Your big sis loves you. Sorry I've been such a mess lately! Xi love, Lisa

AXO make-up sale 11-5 Wed. Nov. 28th at 30 West Delaware Ave.

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UPSILON Pledges- ONLY 2 weeks till you're GAMMA SIG SISTERS. We love ya!! The Sisters.

Jen - Thanks for everything and for being my big sister! I love you!! - Stephanie

AOII hopes everyone had a super Thanksgiving break.

Renee, it's finally here. Your sisters were very proud you passed the skating test. AOII loves you!

ALPHA ETA- We love you! Keep up the great work! LOVE, THE SISTERS

3RD FLOOR SHARP DUDES, old and new: BUTTOCK-BITING LIVES, NUDITY RULES.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Thanks for the TOGA mixer! We had a BLAST! LAMBDA KAPPA BETA

Congratulations AOII's newly elected officers. Accept the Challenge and make Delta Chi the best it has ever been. We're behind you all the way!

DRUGS...Did you receive a WELLNESS survey? Please complete and return it to the College of Education. THANKS

GAMMA SIG PLEDGES- ONLY FOUR DAYS

till your 1ST SEMI-FORMAL. Are you PSYCHED?!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING - Wednesday, November 28, 4PM, Blue and Gold Room (2nd Floor - Student Center)

AOII pledges - You have made the sisters very proud of all of you, especially with your terrific performance at the Gong Show.

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SEX...Did you receive a WELLNESS survey? Please complete and return it to College of Education. THANKS

Get your Christmas and Holiday shopping done early at the AXO make-up sale - 30 West Delaware on Nov. 28th, 11-5PM.

KELLY GREEN: Wow the big 2-11 Love ya! JA

LAURA OLIVER: Happy B-day, you animal - lovin' roommate you! JA

APQ- We had a blast working together at the Thanksgiving Day Dinner- Gamma Sig.

The warm weather is great, isn't it. I sure can enjoy these breezy, temperate days. Hope fully winter will never come. Thank God for global warming.

Boogers for everyone. Everyone could use a good hard booger about now. Be forewarned, when the weather gets colder, the boogers get drier, harder and larger! Yeah hoo!

Hey Rick! Happy Birthday on Saturday! I'm putting in two classes to make up for the one I missed last year. I love you and cherish the fact that we're back together! YouKnowWho!

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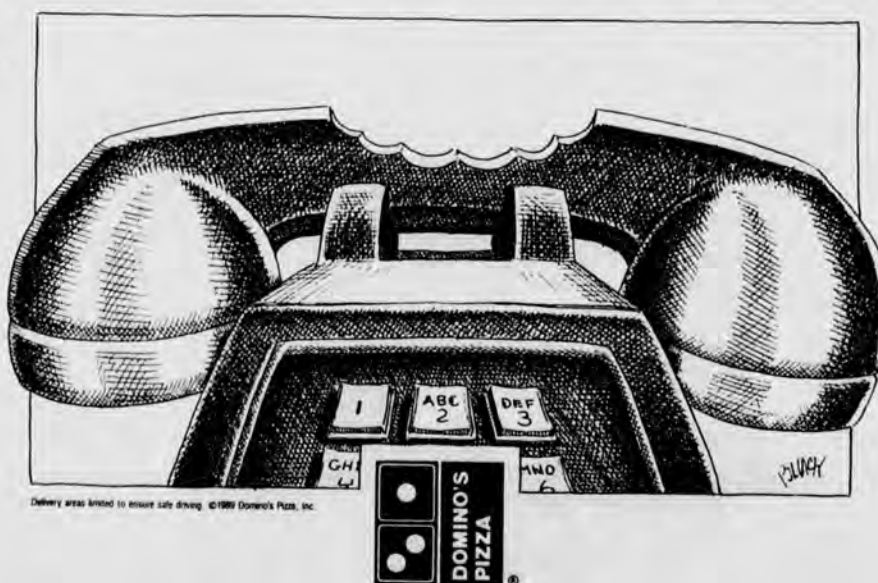
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Conwell rumbles ol' stompin' ground

By Scott Tarpley
Contributing Editor

One thing Tommy Conwell will never be accused of is not knowing how to entertain a crowd.

Although his albums have never been big sellers, Conwell and his band, the Young Rumbler, can put on one hell of a live show.

The group did just that Friday night, firing up a sold-out Stone Balloon with a mix of old and new material.

Since Conwell got his start in Newark, locals have always held a special place in their hearts for his

band.

He acknowledged this allegiance throughout the show, screaming "I love Newark!" to the jubilant fans.

Throughout the 90-minute concert, Conwell seemed to hold the audience in the palm of his hand. He entertained all with his strong guitar work and flashed his Billy Idol-like sneer, while also leading the crowd in cheers and chants.

He infused several extended instrumentals into the show, including one during which he

CONCERT REVIEW

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumbler
The Stone Balloon, 115 E. Main St. Newark, Friday Nov. 23.

came out into the crowd to perch atop a railing while playing the guitar behind his back and through his legs.

After taking the stage clad in a ruffled purple tuxedo shirt, jeans and elevator shoes just after 11 p.m., Conwell launched into two songs from his current album,

"Guitar Trouble."

Neither "Hard As a Rock" nor "I Want to Rock With You" are very striking on the album, but when performed live, they gained plenty of power.

The most applause and screaming, however, was saved for the group's songs from its locally-produced debut LP, "Walking on the Water."

These included its title song, which was one of the night's best numbers, and "I'm Not Your Man," which also appeared on Conwell's second album (and first

major label release), "Rumble."

Other notable songs were "If We Never Meet Again," the evening's pinnacle, the current single "I'm Seventeen," and an "obscure" Elvis Presley tune, "Jailhouse Rock," which was performed during the band's 20-minute encore.

Overall, the show was full of energy and solid entertainment. The only disappointment was when the show ended.

As Conwell yelled during the encore, "We should stay and play until 3 o'clock Sunday."



**Gimmie
gimmie!**
Jay Cooke

I followed the inane masses on Friday and participated in one of the silliest actions known to man. That's right, I went to a mall the day after Thanksgiving.

I don't know what evil, seductive being lures the flocks of bargain-hunters (myself included) on the fourth Friday of every November, but one thing is certain — people quickly forget Thanksgiving and dive headfirst into holiday shopping.

It's a time to give and a time to ask for stuff.

With that in mind, here is my entertainment wish list for the season of cheer, 1990.

1. I want the uproar about the "appropriateness" of cultural films like "Henry and June" and "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" instigated by the Motion Picture Association of America's (MPAA) ratings board to cease. PG-13 is nice, but MPAA maturity would be much better.

2. The trial over, let's send 2 Live Crew back to the rear of the rap world where they belong. In it's "fight for the First Amendment," this woefully average rap band helped only their bank accounts.

3. I would like to see stellar sophomore efforts from De La Soul, Lenny Kravitz, the Stone Roses, Blues Traveler and A Tribe Called Quest.

4. I want the University Gallery to sponsor a Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit.

5. I hope this year's Academy Awards do not repeat the grand theft of last year's joke, when superior films like "Glory," "Do the Right Thing" and "Drugstore Cowboy" were passed over for the fluff of "Field of Dreams" and "Dead Poet's Society."

6. While I'm at it, I hope Martin Scorsese finally gets the Best Director Oscar he so deserves for "GoodFellas."

7. I'd like to see the Student Programming Association (SPA) continue bringing prominent acts like Little Feat and the Go-Go's to the university, but SPA should try to hook alternative and rap bands, too. We don't all listen to WMMR or WSTW.

8. Go away Arsenio Hall.

9. Milli Vanilli should be banished to a remote South Pacific island, preferably a former nuclear test site, so they can jump and bounce their chests off palm trees and tell each other how much better than the Beatles and Elvis they are.

10. I hope the next fun and innovative musical style doesn't get overkilled to the point of monotony like the Manchester movement did.

11. Yo! Rocky XII!

12. I'd like Eddie Murphy to start being funny again and Arnold Schwarzenegger to stop trying.

13. I hope The Who doesn't do a 27th anniversary tour.

14. It would make me happy to see more students take advantage of their location and roadtrip. With four major cities within a three hour drive, there's more to life than Mug Night.

15. It would be nice if "Godfather III" is as good as its preview.

16. I wish more students started listening to new music — and I don't mean Vanilla Ice.

A final thought: none of this means anything when compared to the Mideast crisis. Let's hope for peace.

Jay Cooke is the entertainment editor of The Review.



Madonna remains marketing queen

By Sharon O'Neal
Editor in Chief

Whether or not you think Madonna is a gorgeous pop icon or an anti-feminist who has set the women's movement back 15 years, she still turns out mean dance tunes.

"The Immaculate Collection" is a greatest hits showcase that celebrates the light danceable songs she's produced — or actually had someone else produce, until recently.

"Holiday" and "Lucky Star" are here, of course. Both feature that high-pitched, black-laced tantalizing boy-toy voice we know as early Madonna. The expected songs from later in her career show up as well, including "Papa Don't Preach," "La Isla Bonita" and "Like a Prayer."

"Express Yourself" and "Vogue," two of her more recent hits, display the updated, throaty sound that accompanies Madonna's current look and persona — that Marilyn Monroe fetish she just can't, but should, stop attempting.

This 17-track album features remixes mainly, but two new songs are tacked on. However, these two would have been better off dead, or at least not included in this collection.

"Justify My Love," written by Lenny Kravitz with some additional lyrics by Madonna, is more talking and heavy breathing than singing

ALBUM REVIEW

Madonna
The Immaculate Collection
Sire
B

and out of sync with the tone the other songs have set.

Madonna ventures into territory she should have left uncharted. So much for changing styles — her original one worked better.

Overlooking these mistakes, the album's worth buying anyway, if you're a die-hard Madonna fan. Or maybe you can just tape your friend's copy.

Despite some bad movie and even worse Broadway attempts, Madonna has been able to keep herself popular with very aggressive marketing that helps cultivate the myth that she's independent because she does whatever she wants.

As long as Madonna sticks to what she does best — the dance music her public relations writer credits her for inventing on those never-ending liner notes — she'll be OK.

Then again, if she keeps convincing people that buying stock in Madonna, Inc. is the cool, hip thing to do — she'll stay in the limelight.

And there's probably no danger of that failure.

(World Enterprise)
10. Pato Banton *The Mad Professor Captures Pato Banton* (Ariwa Sounds)
— Reggae Sound Splash was compiled 11/21/90 by Jamie McLaren.

Heavy Rotation

Blues Traveler
Blues Traveler
A & M

Simply put, this is one of the best American bands today. Listen to this, and you'll want to dance, sing, eat cajun chicken and see a circus.

— J.C.



After a tumultuous Philly show, rumors of the band's demise might not be exaggerations.



By William C. Hitchcock
and Jay Cooke
Staff Editors

UPPER DARBY, Pa. — After three songs, Perry Farrell said he would play one more song and that was it.

Actually, he played four more and then walked off the Tower Theater stage with the rest of Jane's Addiction in tow.

But the fun had just begun.

Once the fans realized that the band would not return, they chanted in the theater, tore up a bunch of seats and took to the street.

Outside of the theater, a newspaper and bottle throwing melee brought about 150 police to the scene and led to the arrest of about two dozen overzealous fans.

Touring in support of their latest album "Ritual de Lo Habitual," Jane's Addiction has been alternately praised by the press and plagued by rumors of its imminent demise.

Lead singer Farrell has done little to dispel these rumors and has even said in several interviews that this tour may be the last for Jane's.

Farrell says he does not like the price that has accompanied their popularity. But there have also been rumors that heroin abuse may be destroying the band, another rumor which Farrell has not discouraged.

As for why the band walked off stage after only eight songs, again there was only rumor.

"The band didn't think that the audience was enthusiastic enough," said a Tower security guard.

Farrell attempted to lead the band through songs off the band's debut LP "Nothing's Shocking," but each seemed to collapse inward.

He then berated the audience saying that they weren't into it.

Farrell launched into "Standing In the Shower Thinking" by telling the audience it needed an enema.

The band and Farrell dredged out the power of Jane's Addiction — a scary, near-demented inward look at a tortured soul.

Except for several individual moments, Farrell was overshadowed by the band. He often relied on an effect pedal for his echoing screams. Other times he did nothing but stare obliviously at an altar, stacked on top of the amps and decorated like the "Ritual" album

CONCERT REVIEW

Jane's Addiction
The Tower Theatre, 69th and Ludlow Streets,
Upper Darby, Pa.
Monday, Nov. 19.

cover, while the band flailed away.

Rage and disbelief dominated the crowd, which refused to leave the Tower for about 20 minutes, even though all the house lights came on and roadies began to disassemble the set.

The stunned audience eventually migrated out of the theatre, only to steadfastly occupy the intersection outside, refusing to depart and lusting for vengeance on the band.

Bundles of complimentary newspapers were hurled about the theater lobby and the streets, and hundreds of concertgoers, some enraged and others intrigued, engulfed the band's tour bus.

Profanities original and ordinary swirled throughout the crowd, with "Jane's a Dick" standing out as the most creative chant. Opening act the Buck Pets faced this verbal wrath proudly, laughing and videotaping the frenzied crowd as its camper crawled through the sea of bodies.

The Upper Darby police contingency, dwarfed by the swarm of people, was quickly bolstered by the arrival of endless patrol cars from nearby Philadelphia, Prospect Park and Springfield.

Armed with billy clubs and riot shields, the police began breaking up the crowd. Peaceful at first, several officers started swinging their clubs frantically after several bottles were randomly hurled.

The threat of riot loomed in the air, and the crowd realized this was a game no longer.

People began to disperse quickly, fearing arrest and bodily harm.

"I had to pay \$40 to hear 45 minutes of music," said Brook Laskey of Phoenix, Ariz., who attends Pennsylvania State University in College Town, Pa. "I'm a little disappointed."

Laskey had another minor problem. He had lost his friends, who drove four hours to see the show, in the crowd. He didn't know how or if he was going to be able to get home.

Hopefully Farrell can find his way home, too.

Echo should have stayed silent

Re-vamped Bunnymen hop on the rehash bandwagon

By Richelle Perrone
Editorial Editor

Thanksgiving weekend, MTV held a reunion which brought back VJs of the past like Alan Hunter and Nina Blackwood. I guess the idea was to entertain those of us who have become disillusioned by the commercially uneventful turn the station has taken.

Something didn't quite fit, though. Hunter had his kid, Dylan, running across the studio as he and Martha spun boring babysitting tales.

Nobody cares.

Echo and the Bunnymen has released a new album, "Reverberation" and nobody cares about that, either.

At least they won't once they hear the album.

The first cut, "Gone, Gone, Gone" is bad, bad, bad. Yeah, it opens with that standard Echo-ish jangly guitar riff and has a pleasant tune, but the vocals drone on, bringing to mind herds of dying buffalo.

"Enlighten Me" carries an unusually bouncy rhythm in the most appealing song on the LP. Unfortunately, one song does not an album make.



ALBUM REVIEW
Echo and the Bunnymen
Reverberation
Sire
C-

Many of the songs are indistinguishable from one another. It's like this. Remember the one concert you went to with a desperate friend about to swallow an extra ticket, and because you

were completely unfamiliar with the music, it all sounded the same.

Think of Echo.

With little bass or percussion to back up the weakly twanging guitar, the songs resemble feet bound by loosely-tied shoe strings. At any minute, the shoe could fall off and expose all the ugly toe hairs beneath the surface.

"Thick Skinned World" opens side two with a depressingly uneventful way of redundant chords that rather than hypnotize lull the listener into a deadly sleep.

The band has done some great things serving as forerunners for the current progressive movement, but they've seen much better days. It just doesn't sound like anybody tried very hard to make original sounds on the LP.

Granted, former lead singer Ian McCulloch abandoned the band after their last, self-titled LP in 1988. But as anyone who listened to his solo effort "Candleland" realized, he didn't do so hot without the Bunnymen. Maybe the two parties should bury the hatchet.

Until then, the only thing going for the current lineup's effort is the pretty cover design of blue and purple swirls with a dab of yellow.

Reggae Sound Splash

1. **Aswad** *Too Wicked* (Mango)
2. **Various Artists** *Girl Talk* (Steely and Cleve)
3. **Deborah** *Don't Test Me* (Pow Wow Records)
4. **Shabba Ranks** *Golden Touch* (Two Friends)
5. **Gazoline** with **Pier Rosier** *Zouk Obsession* (Shanchie)
6. **Junior Reid** *One Blood* (Mercury)
7. **Ziggy Marley** *All Love KRS-One Mix* (Virgin)
8. **Inner Circle** *Black Roses* (RAS)
9. **Leroy Smart** *Daddy's Home* 12"

Psychic

continued from page 9

human being. It should hold bright colors, which are positive. Dark colors are negative."

In his book "The Elusive Quarry," Ray Hyman notes that parapsychologists, or those who investigate psychic phenomenon, have been trying for 140 years to build a scientific case for psychic occurrences.

Yet Dr. Brian Ackerman, professor of psychology, says he does not believe in parapsychology: "Training in the psychology field is very experimental and imperial, and

psychic phenomenon does not satisfy our standards of scientific rigor."

Despite the experts' comments, Andrews believes she inherited her psychic sense from her mother, who she says helped her learn more about inner and outer spiritual contacts, birthdays and auras.

Although her daughter is only 17 months old, Andrews believes she, too, will inherit the exceptional ability. But to a certain degree, she is convinced, everyone possesses psychic ability and an inner voice, which is separate from a conscience.

Overall, says Andrews, "It depends on who is gifted more and how you use it."

The Hockey Family

continued from page 9

"Jim played football for Delaware and he always coached football — it was his sport," says Betty. "But he has always enjoyed hockey and he really took an interest in the game when the boys began to play."

Though Shawn's initial interest back in the sixth grade was football, his father cautioned him that because of his relatively small size, he might get hurt. From that point, Shawn channeled all of his energy into hockey and stuck with it ever since.

"One thing about my parents was that they never pushed any of us into anything," says Shawn, "and they let us do whatever we wanted to and totally supported it."

It seems perfectly natural, then, that Dennis, became interested in hockey through his brothers. As he puts it, "I loved to watch them play so I followed them and they both encouraged me to play."

As a rookie on the team this year, he is subject to his brothers' coaching.

"Sometimes it's hard, because they know my ability and they get on me if I am not playing up to it," Dennis says.

Jim maintains that he would be just as involved in hockey with or without the rest of the family's participation. Still, he regards the family's involvement as a positive influence.

"Over the years, everyone got so used to being around it that they couldn't help but get into it."

After having played in the Delaware league for one season, Jim says he prefers his new involvement with hockey — coaching.

Though boys are naturally drawn to sports, it seems slightly more unlikely for a girl to become involved in the same sport as her brothers, particularly ice hockey.

But after growing up as the designated goalie for her brothers,

who practiced in the family basement, Megan Garvin seems equally enthused about hockey.

"I grew up surrounded by hockey and I grew up with boys," she remembers. Though she began ice skating with her mother, she wanted to play ice hockey in grade school — a hope which her father shot down.

After attending all of her brothers' high school hockey games, Megan says, she soon became the official "water girl." At the university, she explains, "The team statistician was graduating, so I decided to take her position over."

But she's come a long way since her days as a water girl.

"Everyone on the team looks up to her," says Shawn, "and we are fortunate to have someone that knows the game like she does."

With involvement in every aspect of the game, hockey undoubtedly helps tie the family closer together. Says Megan: "We all have the same friends and we go to the same parties and hockey is something that involves everyone."

Reminiscing about his past hockey days of playing in the all-star New Castle league, Shawn recalls when both Dennis and Jim were his opponents.

"Dennis was good, but small," he says. "In the game, he was chasing the puck and I was flying in behind him. I said, 'God that's my brother — I can't hit him, I don't want to hurt him.'"

He whispered to Dennis, "I'm coming — watch out!" Dennis heard him and then made a little move and they played it off, Shawn explains, laughing.

With all of their experiences, the Garvin family has adopted a clear philosophy toward the game.

"One thing about our family's attitude is that we don't go into anything half way," says Shawn. "If we are going to do it, we might as well go all the way and do it right."

Students

continued from page 9

American students.

"Primarily, I would think they find the American students knowing less about the world than they do."

In addition, Evran feels that American students are hesitant about approaching foreigners. As Lomis adds, "Too many times because we are not cognizant of foreign cultures we often are not befriending them."

Although the exchange students would like more interaction between themselves and American students, they all agree that studying at the university is a wonderful opportunity for them to experience American culture.

Says Crohare: "I'm very glad I [came to school here] because I learned a lot in a different way."

For self-help, pick up a book or two

continued from page 9

alcohol abuse.

"The manual let us move away from in-patient treatment to change behavior on their own," says Fromme. "The success of manuals depends on a person's behavior and extent of the problem."

Further evidence of the popularity of "self-help" books is in the New York Times' Book Review from Nov. 18. "All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" is the top paperback seller. Written by Robert Fulghum, the book is a collection of inspirational essays and anecdotes. Second on the list is the spiritually inspiring longtime bestseller by M. Scott Peck — "The Road Less Traveled."

Judy Silva, an employee at Volume II at 58 E. Main St. in Newark, lists a number of self-help books, some of which serve

inspirational needs while others provide psychological advice.

"The Feeling Good Handbook" by David D. Burns, "Toxic Parents" by Susan Forward and "The Dance of Anger" by Harriet Goldhor Lerner are popular in the psychology section of the store, she says.

For inspiration, Silva says authors such as Hugh Prather and Leo Buscaglia are favorites. She cites another book, Kathleen Keating's "Hug Therapy" (which emphasizes touch as a key factor in maintaining intimate relationships) as quite popular with students.

Also popular among college readers is "The Tao of Pooh" by Benjamin Hoff, Silva says. This book relates our favorite bear as a great master of Taoist philosophy.

At the University Bookstore, however, self-help books range from fix-it-yourself manuals to religious and inspirational guides.

Particularly for students, the most popular "self-help" books are study guides, says Diane Zabenko, senior administrative assistant.

"Schaum's Outline Series," which covers nearly every subject, is the best-seller, she says, while many purchase writing guides and handbooks.

Gabriela Marmo (AS 92), who has read works by writers such as Lerner and Og Mandino, says these books can offer new perspectives. "They can help break patterns of the past," says Marmo.

So the next time you're distressed, don't complain endlessly to your friends and drown your sorrows in a beer.

Never mind, Mr. Blass — try going to the bookstore. While enriching your mind with inspirational stories and advice, you may even learn something about yourself.

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Josh Putterman

There's no excuse for no playoffs

Pardon me if this piece, an analysis of the college football bowl game scene, gets too personal.

My brother plays saxophone in the marching band at Temple University. His birthday was Saturday, and up until Thanksgiving Day, I had no clue on what to get him.

Then it hit me. Since his school's football team was still eligible to play in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., I was going to give him a case of cajun-spiced potato chips in preparation for his journey.

All the Owls needed to do was win their last game of the season for a 7-4 record. But it didn't even matter.

The committee that selects the teams for the Dec. 15 game had served Temple a burnt turkey dinner by saying it would select a team from Louisiana, namely Louisiana Tech, which is only in its second year of Division I-A competition.

The Owls then destroyed the hapless Eagles of Boston College Saturday to get their 7-4 record — six games better than their 1-10 mark of a year ago.

The Temple story is just one case currently filed in the "What The Hell Is Going On In College Football These Days?" drawer. There are other tragedies, and their plots will also be recapped.

Corporate sponsorships of postseason games. Ten years ago, the John Hancock Bowl was just the plain old Sun Bowl, and the game was played at an El Paso, Texas, stadium named — with good cause — the Sun Bowl.

But as the local economy sank faster than a rock in water, an insurance company saved the game from its financial woes. In return, the game was re-named the John Hancock Sun Bowl. Now it's the John Hancock Bowl. It's still played in that stadium called the Sun Bowl.

Of the 19 bowl games to be played between Dec. 8 and Jan. 1, only five (Liberty, All American, Peach, Hall of Fame and Rose) have names not altered by the sponsoring organizations. Does the Domino's Pizza Copper Bowl promise a touchdown in 30 minutes or \$3 off the ticket price?

The Orange Bowl (whoops, the Federal Express Orange Bowl). Anyway, The Big Eight Conference winner is contracted to play in this game, and the people who make up the game's selection committee are to find a worthy opponent for the Big Eight champion.

Colorado, ranked second in the country at the time it clinched the conference's bowl berth, was given the opportunity to win the national championship with a New Year's Day matchup with then No. 1 Notre Dame in Miami.

The only problem was that these two teams agreed to play the game two weeks before the official date (Nov. 24) the invitations to the bowl games could be extended.

The football gods — they do exist — obviously did not like the early decision made by the committee that represents the Federal Express Orange Bowl.

There was no other punishment available, since Colorado's season was done, but to scold the Fighting Irish with a loss to a highly-underrated Penn State. (There's that extra-personal touch again. I'm sorry.)

The game is now stuck with Colorado and Notre Dame and nothing can be done to get another No. 1-vs.-No. 2 contest, which

see BOWL GAMES page 14

No. 7 Crimson Tide rolls over Hens

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

Despite a solid defensive effort, the Delaware men's basketball team could not stop the rising offense of the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide, as the Hens were defeated 72-47 in Saturday's season opener.

"The effort was very good, but we didn't execute well offensively," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel.

The Hens (0-1) shot 18 for 67 from the field (26.9 percent) for the game and were zero for 10

from the three-point line.

"Their [Alabama's] defense is very good, but we didn't execute the way we are capable of executing," Steinwedel said.

Senior captain Mark Haughton agreed that Delaware did not capitalize on its scoring opportunities as well as Alabama (1-0) did.

The Crimson Tide, ranked seventh in the Associated Press preseason poll, shot 48.3 percent from the field and 27.3 percent from the three-point line. Both teams shot 61.1 percent from the

foul line.

Haughton did not play due to an ankle injury, which swelled up Saturday morning.

Junior forward Alexander Coles, in his second game since having knee surgery Oct. 18, played 21 minutes and chipped in 12 points and five rebounds.

Rebounding was the Hens' area of strength, in which they out-rebounded the Crimson Tide 48-40.

"We rebounded well," Steinwedel said. "And we did force them to 19 turnovers."

"We played good defense," said sophomore forward Anthony Wright, who had seven points.

"We shut them down on defense," added junior forward Mark Murray, who had nine points and seven rebounds.

Rounding out the Hens' scoring were center Denard Montgomery (12 points), guard Kevin Blackhurst (six), and center Spencer Dunkley (one).

The Hens travel to Lewisburg, Pa., tomorrow to face former East Coast Conference opponent Bucknell University at 8 p.m.

Alabama 72, Delaware 47

DELAWARE (47)
Murray 3-9 3-6 9, Montgomery 5-10 2-2 12, Dunkley 0-9 1-2 1, Jackson 0-5 0-0 0, Wright 3-6 1-2 7, Bell 0-1 0-0 0, Benton 0-6 0-0 0, Blackhurst 3-8 0-0 6, Coles 4-15 4-6 12. Totals 18-67 11-18 47.
ALABAMA (72)
Horry 3-7 0-0 8, Cheatum 3-10 5-7 11, Webb 2-5 1-1 5, Walton 2-2 0-0 4, Robinson 5-9 1-2 12, Campbell 1-4 1-2 3, Lancaster 1-4 0-0 3, Sprewell 2-3 0-2 4, Rice 0-2 0-0 0, Pearson 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 7-22 2-17, Rich 0-0 0-0 0, Lawrence 3-5 1-2 7. Totals 29-60 11-18 72.
Halftime—Alabama, 36-18. Three-point goals—Delaware 0-10 (Jackson 0-1, Bell 0-1, Coles 0-1, Murray 0-2, Blackhurst 0-2, Benton 0-3). Alabama 3-11 (Lancaster 1-1, Jones 1-1, Robinson 1-4, Sprewell 0-1, Rice 0-1, Horry 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Delaware 48 (Dunkley 10), Alabama 40 (Horry 7). Assists—Delaware 8 (Jackson, Blackhurst, Coles 2), Alabama 11 (Walton, Jones 3). Total fouls—Delaware 17, Alabama 20. A—10,123.

Making the grade



Allison Graves

Field hockey's Jill Hershey (left) and cross country's Belynda Dunn (right) were selected East Coast Conference Scholar Athletes for the 1990 fall season.

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Staff Reporter

According to the Nike commercial, Bo knows, among other things, running. But how much does he know about nursing?

Well, Belynda Dunn knows both. She knows running well enough to have placed third in the East Coast Conference Cross Country Championships, aiding the 1990 edition of the Hens to their first ECC crown under coach Sue McGrath-Powell.

And she knows her major, nursing, well enough to be named the ECC Scholar Athlete for her sport by the sports information

directors in the conference.

The athletes are nominated by their coaches and must have at least 3.2 grade point average and be a valuable starter or reserve for their team.

The senior co-captain, from Glenside, Pa., holds a 3.67 GPA and hopes to attend medical school next fall.

Amazingly, Dunn has not always been a star on the course. As a matter of fact, she never ran competitively before coming to Delaware.

"I used to hate to run," Dunn remembered. "But during my

see DUNN page 14

By Dan B. Levine
Assistant Sports Editor

Managing time between participating in intercollegiate sports and excelling academically is nothing new for Jill Hershey.

In fact, the East Coast Conference Field Hockey Player of the Year enjoys the pressure that comes with roles as both an athlete and a student.

"It's almost better when I'm playing field hockey or

lacrosse," the senior said. "Because I'm forced to get my schoolwork and studying done."

"Now that I have free time in between seasons, I find myself procrastinating and watching soap operas," Hershey said laughing.

Evidently, the Elizabethtown, Pa., native has not been watching too many soap operas as she was chosen ECC Scholar Athlete for field hockey by the sports

information directors in the conference.

The athletes, nominated by their respective coaches, must be a valuable starter or reserve for their team while carrying at least a 3.2 grade point average.

Valuable is the proper word to describe Hershey, a biology major with a 3.60 GPA.

The co-captain, who had two goals and four assists in the

see HERSHEY page 14



Clifton's comeback stands tall

By Alan Greilsamer
Assistant Sports Editor

After one year of playing women's basketball for the University of Rhode Island in the competitive Atlantic 10 Conference, Rhonda Clifton decided to return to her home state of Delaware.

An academic scholarship was the reason for the 6-foot-1-inch center's decision to transfer to the university. "Rhode Island is in a tough conference," Clifton said. "The program was demanding and took up too much time. I had no time for anything else besides basketball."

But her first year at Delaware, even after talking to Hens' coach Joyce Perry, the mathematics major decided against playing for the team that would go on to win the second of back-to-back East Coast Conference championships.

When she came to Delaware she was not interested in playing. "I was not going to let basketball run my life."

But this year as a junior, Clifton has decided to make a comeback to the game and attempt to balance her busy schedule between academics, resident assistant duties and basketball practice.

Perry, in her 12th season at Delaware, said that after losing four six-footers (Debbie Eaves, Sharon Wisler, Robin Stoffel and Daphne Joy), having Clifton can only help.

"It would have been better if she would have redshirted last season," Perry said. "She would have been able to practice against all the big people."

"That would have been the best scenario, but she was not interested in playing."



Allison Graves

Delaware newcomer Rhonda Clifton, a mathematics major from New Castle, idolizes former Philadelphia 76ers forward Julius Erving because he represents "the intelligent athlete."

In her senior year at William Penn High School in New Castle, Clifton was the captain of the girls' basketball team and helped the Colonials win the 1988 Blue Hen Conference title.

That year she set a school record with 456 points in the 1988 season and was third leading scorer in the state, averaging 20.6 points per game.

Clifton came off the bench to lead the Hens Sunday with 19 points and 12 rebounds in the consolation round of the PAL's/Mayfair Farms Classic at Seton Hall University.

Niagara University's Kay Chakar nailed a game-winning three-pointer just before the buzzer to hand Delaware (0-2) its second straight loss of the season.

"A couple of losses at the beginning of the season is hard to deal with for a team," Clifton said. "Especially

see CLIFTON page 14

60-minute outing haunts '90 football

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond said the most important games of the season are the first one and the last one.

The first game shows where the team starts and the last game shows how far the team has progressed.

Looking back on the 31-27 loss Nov. 17 to Division I-A Navy, Raymond said the season was a lot like that game.

"I thought we achieved a steady progress and they got better all the time," Raymond said.

Sophomore quarterback Bill Vergantino agrees the team came full circle at the Navy game.

"We went into the final game fresh emotionally and I attribute that to leadership," Raymond said.

"We played with a lot of heart," said sophomore halfback Anthony Ventresca. "Overall, we tried and did the best we could."

But their best did not come easy during this season.

The Hens, who jumped out to a 3-1 Yankee Conference record at the beginning of the season were still seeking 60 minutes of solid offensive and defensive play.

When the Hens staggered to 3-3 in the conference after back-to-

back losses to Massachusetts and Maine, the team had questions to answer.

The Hens were plagued by the failure to score in the second half, the fourth quarter in particular.

Season in review

Delaware went 11 games without scoring a fourth-quarter touchdown and was still striving for the 60 minutes of quality play.

The 35-21 defeat of Connecticut put an end to that scoreless streak with senior fullback Daryl Brantley's 20-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

After the game, Raymond said the team dispelled the second-half scoring jinx and the team played the full 60 minutes.

Against Richmond the next week, the Hens managed to salvage the 32-25 win with redshirt freshman Matt Morrill's sack on the last play of the game.

The Hens went into the Navy game, the final game of the season, with a 6-4 record, a two-game winning streak and distant playoff hopes in their minds.

Delaware rallied from a 24-3 deficit to take the lead 27-24 in the

see 1990 page 14

Clifton

continued from page 13

when those losses come at the buzzer."

The Hens lost to Wagner University Saturday 76-75 in the opening round of the two-day tournament.

Delaware led 75-74 with 15 seconds remaining in the game when Hens' junior guard Linda Cyborski missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Seahawks grabbed the rebound enabling Stacey Morris to hit a jumper from the foul-line for the game-winner.

Perry said at the beginning of the season, senior center Jennifer Prichard will be starting but added that Clifton will definitely see playing time.

"She has great hands and she has a real soft touch to the basket," Perry said. "Once she gets the ball she has a real strong move to the basket. She could be a potential starter by the end of the season."

Tomorrow, Delaware travels to Lewisburg, Pa., in an attempt to win its first game of the season against Bucknell University.

PAL's/Mayfair Farms Classic First round

Saturday, Nov. 24 at Seton Hall

Wagner 76, Delaware 75

WAGNER

Faller 5-7 2-2 12, Sh.Morris 10-13 3-4 23, Verrier 1-2 1-2 3, Anderson 3-20 4-5 11, St.Morris 10-18 0-0 21, Winterfeldt 3-11 0-1 6, Guerrero 0-0 0-0 0, Connod 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-71 10-14 76.

DELAWARE

Larkin 5-7 3-4 13, Riley 7-14 4-6 18, Prichard 1-4 0-0 2, McCarthy 1-4 3-4 5, Cyborski 5-9 4-5 14, Van Zanten 6-8 3-4 15, Lipinski 0-0 0-0 0, Shackelford 2-6 3-6 7, Gaffney 0-0 1-2 1, Bieber 0-0 0-0 0, Clifton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-53 21-31 75.

Halftime—Delaware, 38-36. Three-point goals—Wagner 2-9 (Anderson 1-7, St.Morris 1-1, Winterfeldt 0-1), Delaware (none attempted). Fouled out—Winterfeldt, Rebounds—Wagner 42 (Faller, Sh.Morris 10), Delaware 31 (Riley 8), Assists—Wagner 20 (Anderson 10), Delaware 23 (McCarthy 8). Total fouls—Wagner 20, Delaware 15. A—550.

Consolation game

Sunday, Nov. 25 at Seton Hall

Niagara 79, Delaware 78

DELAWARE

Larkin 2-5 1-2 5, Riley 8-18 4-6 16, Prichard 1-2 0-0 2, McCarthy 4-7 2-4 11, Cyborski 1-6 0-0 2, Lipinski 1-2 4-4 6, Van Zanten 3-7 3-3 9, Shackelford 1-2 0-0 2, Gaffney 2-6 0-2 4, Clifton 7-7 5-6 19, Bieber 1-2 0-2 2. Totals 29-64 19-29 78.

NIAGARA

David 4-10 1-2 9, Kuhn 6-23 0-0 20, Hardwick 3-4 0-0 9, Kane 2-9 3-5 8, Gleason 2-7 0-0 6, Chakar 8-12 4-9 17, Menegat 0-4 0-0 0, Baker 0-4 2-2 2, Edebal 3-4 2-2 8. Totals 28-77 12-20 79.

Halftime—Niagara, 39-35. Three-point goals—Delaware 1-3 (McCarthy 1-3), Niagara 11-22 (Kuhn 4-12, Hardwick 3-3, Kane 1-2, Gleason 2-3, Chakar 1-1, Baker 0-1). Fouled out—David, Rebounds—Delaware 53 (Clifton 12), Niagara 42 (Chakar 13), Assists—Delaware 18 (McCarthy 8), Niagara 17 (Gleason 5). Total fouls—Delaware 15, Niagara 21. A—325.

1990 season has familiar ring to football team

continued from page 13

fourth quarter on a 30-yard Mark Drozic field goal into the wind.

Navy, with 51 seconds left in the game, scored the winning touchdown off a 5-yard pass to seal the victory, 31-27.

"I think it was our strongest game," said redshirt freshman halfback Brian Little.

"That was an emotional victory for the whole team," said junior cornerback Robin Callender. "We could've stayed down 24-3."

The Hens ended their season with a 6-5 overall and 5-3 Yankee Conference record.

Raymond is already planning spring practices in an effort to improve blocking and tackling as well as attempting to cut down on turnovers.

Raymond said he was pleased with the defensive team this season and feels it will be a force in the conference next year.

"As you look around the league, I don't believe you see anyone's defense coming back like ours," Raymond said. "I have a feeling

that the defense will develop into a fine unit."

The defense will look to equal the efforts of senior Todd Eller, who led the team in tackles with 113 on the season and 248 for his career.

The Hens lose 10 seniors, seven from the starting lineup including Eller, defensive tackle Mike

Hranicka, co-captain and offensive tackle Tom Bockius, right guard Paul Frese, Brantley, and spread end Darrin Ferrell.

"I think next year we'll be a force in the league, Callender said. "We should be able to win the conference."

"Next year the team should be strong in all areas," Vergantino

said.

Little believes the team will have an advantage over other conference teams because of the high number of returning players.

"It will be a lot easier for us going into the game knowing what it has to do," Little said. "Hopefully, we'll be one step ahead of everyone else."

Dunn nurses track and studies

continued from page 13

sophomore year I decided to come out for cross country. I've loved running ever since."

The sport has definitely returned her affection. She finished among the top seven Delaware runners during her first year of competition, a remarkable feat considering her limited experience.

Even more remarkable, however, is her success in the classroom, pursuing a major that has historically been among the toughest at the university.

"Time management is the key," said Dunn, who must fit over 13 hours per week of athletic training into her academic schedule.

Dunn, who finished 19th in last year's ECC Championships, says avoiding procrastination is crucial

to her success both on the course and in the classroom.

"You can't afford to put anything off. I guess the fact that I remain constantly busy helps me to remain focused and do work when it needs to be done," Dunn said.

She also points to coach McGrath-Powell, who scheduled workouts around the hours she had to spend working at local hospitals.

McGrath-Powell says that the discipline required in Dunn's sport is a contributing factor to her fine academic record.

"Anytime that Belynda had to miss a practice," she said, "I never had a doubt that she would complete the workout later on her own. She's just that type of person and I think that carries over to her schoolwork."

Dunn, despite her success in the

sport, will not participate in spring track due to academic obligations.

"Unfortunately, I'm going to have to devote my last semester to my studies so that I can finish strong and have momentum going into medical school," Dunn said. "I do hope to compete in some road races."

McGrath-Powell, who has coached two other ECC Scholar Athletes in her nine-year career, said it will be sad to see Dunn go.

"I will always remember Belynda and her teammates," she said. "Top to bottom, this was the best team I have ever coached."

Running and nursing is a challenging combination, and until Bo struts across the screen carrying a stethoscope, it's a combination that only Belynda Dunn has mastered.

Hershey balances sports, classes

continued from page 13

1990 season, led the team to an ECC championship and provided endless leadership to the younger players.

"She was a good leader on and off the field," said Kelly Hollinger, a sophomore midfielder. "She's just a hard worker who has so much going for her."

Hershey said the reason for her ability to manage her time dates back to when she was in junior high school.

"I was a gymnast and I used to have practice five days a week from 6-9 p.m.," Hershey said.

"We would take a few 15-minute breaks during practice and I learned then how to get my homework and studying done during that time."

At Elizabethtown High School,

Hershey played field hockey and basketball, ran track and was the valedictorian of her class.

Today, she finds herself working towards another goal, pursuing a career in physical therapy.

"That's one of the main reasons why I came to Delaware," she said. "Because the therapy program is well received here."

Next fall, she will enter graduate school at the university to try and achieve her goal.

Hershey credits her parents for supporting her throughout her athletic and academic career because they encouraged her to enjoy herself at what she did.

"I probably put more pressure on myself than they do," Hershey said. "Basically I've always done well academically and just want to succeed."

Field hockey coach MaryBeth

Holder said Hershey was a strong player who possessed a lot of character.

"Jill's accomplishments speak for themselves," Hollinger said. "She's a good person who will do anything for anyone."

Two weeks ago, Hershey did just that.

She was at Rutgers University, N.J., donating her time educating junior high school and high school field hockey players about college.

"Coach Holder asked me to come and help out, so I did," Hershey said.

"I tried to help them and give them an understanding about playing in college," Hershey said.

Jill Hershey has done more than understand during her four years at Delaware, and it appears her knowledge will help pave the way for a successful future.

Bowl games confuse who's No. 1

continued from page 13

could pit the top-ranked Buffaloes of Colorado against the Miami Hurricanes, which, ironically, play their home games in the Orange Bowl stadium. Did you get all that?

National playoff at the Division I-A level. It can be done, even with 32 teams. It could last five weekends, ending on New Year's Day (of course) at the Rose Bowl.

The pinheads of the NCAA can do it because it is the same pinheaded organization that can organize a 64-team men's basketball tournament from over 290 Division I schools.

For the basketball tournament in 1989, there were 32 automatic bids given to the conference champions either by postseason conference tournament or by regular season play.

In Division I-A football there are only nine conferences and 105 teams. I think it would be a lot easier to choose 32 teams from 105 than to pick 64 from almost 300. What are the pinheads waiting for?

Those are my basic beefs about college bowl games. I have one compliment, and it goes to the Blockbuster Bowl.

Also based in Miami, the people who made the inaugural game

possible created one great debut by inviting Penn State and Florida State to play Dec. 28 at Joe Robbie Stadium. (What did you expect, a stadium that looks like a rented video cassette?)

I hope the people who organize the Dave Poulin Beebeater, Independence Almost-A-Classic, Played-In-Middle-Of-Nowhere are happy with the teams they selected. It will be one game I definitely won't watch.

Besides, potato chips aren't good for your body.

Josh Putterman is a managing editor of The Review.

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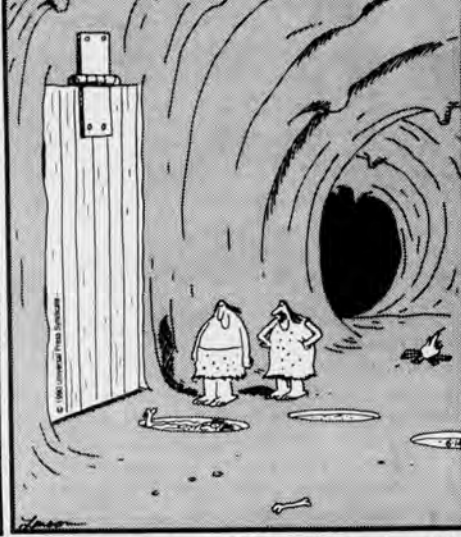
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 2-5: The annual convention of the Big Galoot Society of America.



In the corner, Vance was putting the move on two females — unaware that his fake hood had begun to slip.

"Well, like I said, a mammoth shouldn't be allowed in the cave to begin with — but installing a swinging door was just plain lunacy!"

PLEBES

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ESTEEM-BUILDING EXERCISES FOR TOADIES



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

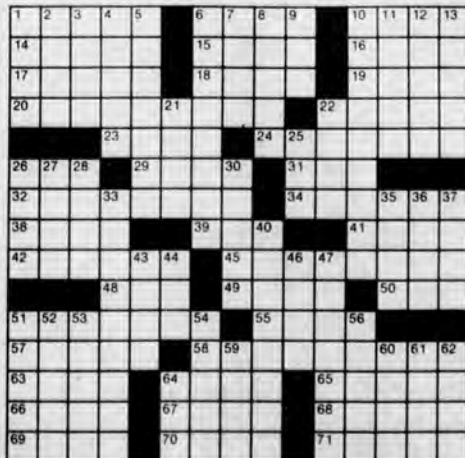
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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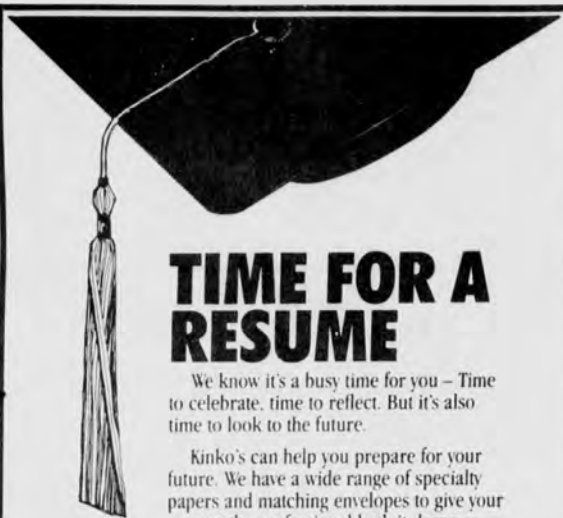
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SUPPLEMENT

*Special
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BLEEDING PRECAUTIONS



AIDS



Contents

HETEROSEXUALS

page 4

Pain from the past

HOMOSEXUALS

page 6

Price of love

INTRAVENOUS DRUG USERS

page 8

Piercing the soul

STUDENTS

page 10

Remembering Dad

CHILDREN

page 12

The innocent ones

FACTS

page 14

The reality of AIDS

Designed and edited by:
Michael O'Brien

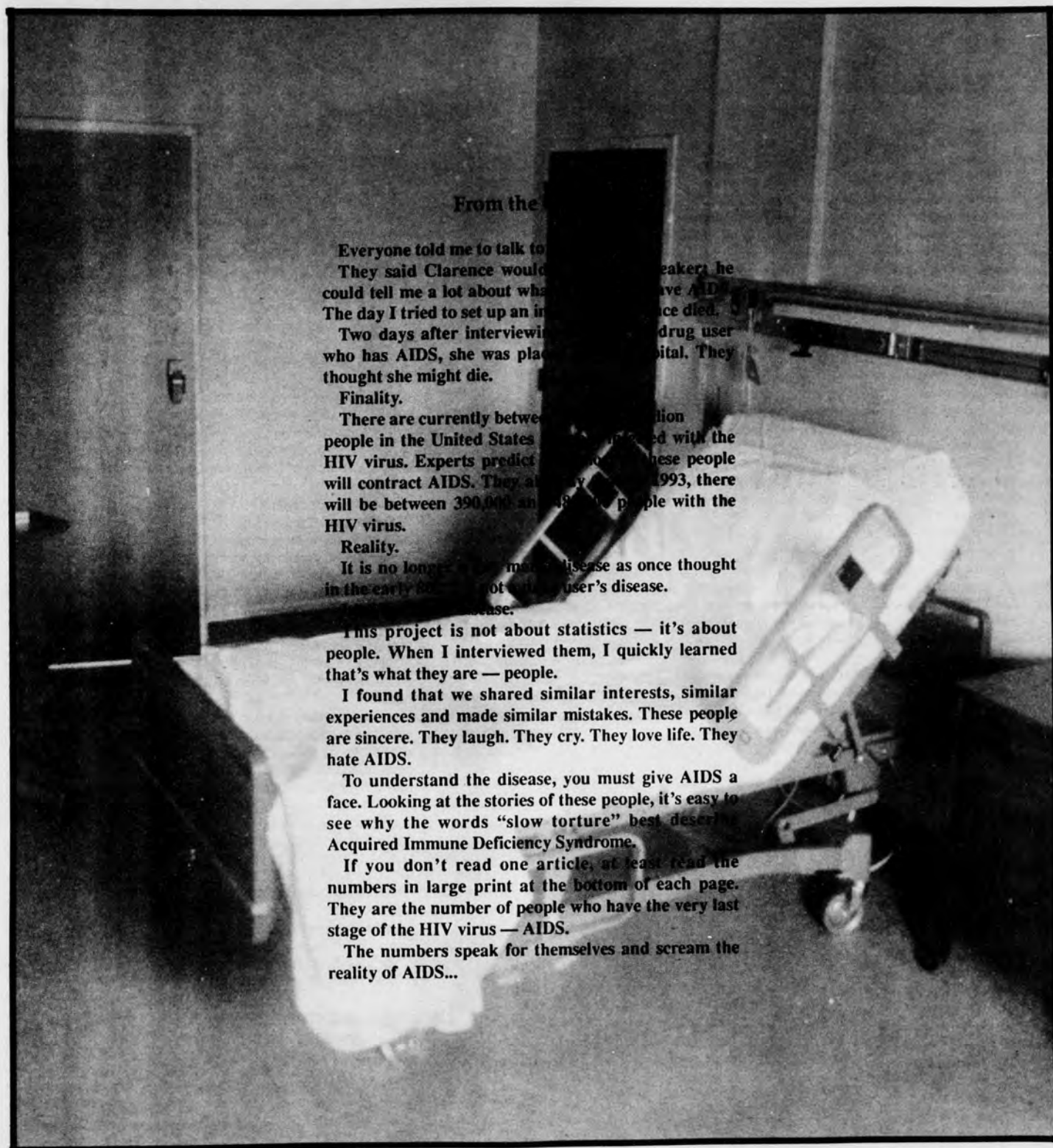
Graphics and design by:
Archie Tse

Additional graphics by:
Sonja Kerby

Photographs by:
Leslie D. Barbaro

Additional photographs by:
Allison Graves

COVER PHOTO: Lee lies in a hospital bed at Wilmington Hospital. Lee contracted AIDS from sharing needles on the streets of New York. She spent two week in the hospital before going home to her sister's house just outside of Wilmington. See story, page 8.



From the

Everyone told me to talk to Clarence. They said Clarence would be a good speaker; he could tell me a lot about what it was like to have AIDS. The day I tried to set up an interview, Clarence died.

Two days after interviewing Clarence, a drug user who has AIDS, she was placed in a hospital. They thought she might die.

Finality.

There are currently between 300,000 and 400,000 people in the United States who are infected with the HIV virus. Experts predict that by the year 1993, there will be between 390,000 and 480,000 people with the HIV virus.

Reality.

It is no longer a mysterious disease as once thought in the early 1980s. It is not a user's disease.

This project is not about statistics — it's about people. When I interviewed them, I quickly learned that's what they are — people.

I found that we shared similar interests, similar experiences and made similar mistakes. These people are sincere. They laugh. They cry. They love life. They hate AIDS.

To understand the disease, you must give AIDS a face. Looking at the stories of these people, it's easy to see why the words "slow torture" best describe Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

If you don't read one article, at least read the numbers in large print at the bottom of each page. They are the number of people who have the very last stage of the HIV virus — AIDS.

The numbers speak for themselves and scream the reality of AIDS...

Before **1981** there were **77** known cases of AIDS...

HETEROSEXUALS

By Michael O'Brien

Pain from the past

It's Halloween night and trick-or-treaters knock on Alma Casey's door.

At the door, she sees the children dressed in costumes with anxious looks on their faces and parents waiting close by to shuffle them off to the next house.

After giving each child a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup and some Milk Duds, she closes the door and closes out the memories of her son, Donald Whitaker.

Alma used to dress him up and take him around the neighborhood each year.

Donnie died of AIDS nearly two years ago at age 29, and Alma is still fighting the pain of watching her son deteriorate before her eyes.

Donnie was outgoing and carefree, Alma says. He played football and wrestled at Christiana High School. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. And he dated many girls.

Donnie got AIDS from a heterosexual interaction. The number of cases of AIDS from heterosexual transmission is doubling every year, says Pat Lincoln, from the HIV Grant Program at the Medical Center of Delaware.

"He was just a normal kid," Alma says.

Alma wishes she had more time to talk to Donnie about how he got the disease. When he first found out, neither of them wanted to talk about it. Later, the disease affected his brain which made communicating difficult.

In June 1988, Donnie came to Alma's house for dinner staggering and slurring his words. Alma asked him if he was drunk. Donnie looked at his mother and said: "No mom, I don't know what's wrong with me. I'm scared," Alma says.

He went to the doctor the next

day. The doctor sent him immediately to a neurosurgeon. By that evening, he was in the hospital.

Then the news came.

Alma was not present when the doctors told Donnie, but she says he never cried. Then the doctors told Alma. They said something was wrong with Donnie's immune system and he has less than three months to live. The doctors didn't use the word AIDS, but Alma knew what they were talking about.

All Alma could do was look at her son in disbelief. "I knew he was going to die, but I kept hoping."

Donnie returned home to spend the rest of his life. The disease began to affect his brain, especially his motor skills. This was the hardest part for Alma. To see her son — who was so active, who had so many friends and loved life — confined to a bed.

In September, he was readmitted to the hospital because he wasn't eating and was extremely weak. He was placed on steroids to maintain his weight and keep his strength up.

In November and



Alma Casey at her son's grave (above). Snapshots of Donnie's life (below).

December, Donnie began to stabilize, but his brain had deteriorated so that he couldn't even go to the bathroom anymore. A catheter had to be used.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 12, 1989, Donnie went into convulsions and died.

"You never expect to outlive your kids," Alma says.

"I'm sure somewhere along

the way he made some bad judgments — but who hasn't?"

Everyone wanted her to stop thinking about what happened, but Alma says she wanted to think about Donnie. "All

I have now is memories."

She says AIDS angers her because so many young people are dying. "No matter what you do, it's like playing Russian roulette," she says.

"Donnie just wouldn't believe that something like this could happen to him — but it did.

"It's out there. Ignorance of the disease is what got Donnie in trouble."

Alma desperately wants to stay close to her son the only way she can. As she walks down a grassy hill to her son's grave, she tries to fight the tears, but they always win.

All she wants to tell Donnie is how much she misses him. She says AIDS can no longer hurt her son. The only pain now is hers — remembering a man who loved life.

Alma frequently reads a poem that seems to ease her pain. She says she regrets that it wasn't read at Donnie's

funeral. The poem ends:

*I fancy that I hear you say,
"Dear Lord, Thy will be done."
For all the joy this child has
brought,
All fateful risks we run.*

*We sheltered him with
tenderness,
We love him while we may,
And for the happiness we've
known,
We shall forever grateful stay.*

*But You came 'round to call for
him
Much sooner than we'd
planned—
Dear Lord, forgive this grief,
And help us understand.*

She gave Willy Rodriguez the excitement he wasn't finding with his wife.

She gave him the drugs he needed to keep his addiction alive.

And she gave him AIDS.

Willy started dating her in April 1988, after meeting at a drug treatment clinic in New York. He was in a downward spiral from a methadone habit and a dissatisfying family life. She was pretty, nicely dressed and came from a good family.



1981...

They went to carnivals, movies and spent nights out on the town. For the first time in three years, Willy started getting high from the companionship of a woman — not drugs.

When Willy's wife found out about the affair, they decided he should move out. He moved in with his new lover.

They talked a lot about life, but never about the past. They figured they both did things they regretted and they wanted to start fresh.

Willy didn't realize this woman's past would change his future forever.

Willy, now 28 years old, lives in Philadelphia and works as a counselor in an AIDS center.

As he gets in his car to go to work every morning, he sees his family the only way he can right now. Pinned to the sun visor is a picture of his wife and two kids, now 1 and 3 years old.

Willy says his weakness has always been women and contraception was never a concern where he grew up on the Lower East Side of New York.

Pat Lincoln says this trend isn't just in New York — it's everywhere. She says men and women still don't consider contraception. "We're talking about a disease that kills," she says. "What more incentive do you need?"

Still, Willy didn't believe in contraception. He worked in hospitals for many years and thought he knew the risks involved with AIDS.

"For some reason, I just knew it would never happen to me," he says. "I thought I knew my partners. I just didn't know what was going on behind the scenes."

Willy has learned to deal with the disease. He doesn't spend his time feeling sorry for himself.

"If life gives me a lemon," he says, "I'm going to make lemonade."

Women are still a weakness for Willy, but the ones on his mind are not his dates. They are his wife and his daughters. With tears in his eyes, he recalls the day he told his wife he has AIDS.

"Something happened to me and it's life and death. I have AIDS," he told his wife.

She cried for hours and

assumed part of the blame. Willy says she felt that if their marriage was working out, he never would have strayed.

Then fear set in.

Their second daughter had just been born, and they made love a few times since his affair.

His wife tested negative.

She wanted Willy to move back home so their kids could see their father more, but Willy couldn't. He says he didn't want pity from his wife, and it was too emotionally draining to see his family.

"It hurts," he says. "We were more than just husband-wife, we were best friends."

Willy then moved to Philadelphia to be a counselor.

He says his kids keep him going everyday. "I want to see them graduate someday."

They are also what keeps him up nights crying. He says that when they get older, he wants to tell them what happened to him and more importantly, how it happened.

"If God grants me the time, I will tell them," he says.

He has no anger for the woman with whom he had the affair. "I hope she makes it. I hope she is a fighter too."

What bothers him the most is that people walk into his office everyday and say that contraception is still not being used.

Nobody is worth enough to have unprotected sex, he says.

Anne Lomax, assistant director for Student Health Services, says that in the late '80s, students stopped talking about sex. The "Just Say No" campaign, she says, told society that people should either say yes or no, without negotiating or learning the consequences.

Alcohol is another problem, she says.

"Many students, when under the influence of alcohol or other drugs would end up having sex with someone they normally wouldn't have lunch with," she says, quoting Richard Keeling from the American College Health Association.

The only answer lies in education about AIDS and, more importantly, teaching communication skills. Build self-esteem so

that people know they have the right to protect their own bodies, she says.

Willy still dates, and doesn't always tell women about the AIDS immediately. He says if it were their decision, more than half the women he dates would not use contraception.

Willy would never have unprotected sex with someone, he says. "I may really like them, but I'm not going to take them with me."

Willy uses his experience to help others with the disease. He works at We The People..., a counseling center for AIDS patients.

He says people can relate to

him because he has been where they are. He understands the ups and downs.

"My emotions went from Park Avenue to a fucking park bench in the past year, but I made it," he says confidently.

His life has never been better, he says. He doesn't have the time or energy to think about what he could have done differently. For the first time in his life, he feels like he has found his niche — helping others. If he can help just one person, he says, it is a good day.

Lincoln says that heterosexual behaviors are going to change in the 1990s. "When young people are dying, heads are going to start

turning and behaviors are going to change," she says.

Willy is optimistic about the disease and his family. They will find a cure, he says, and deep in his heart, he knows he will be with his wife and children again.

He says death scares him, but he is not going to dwell on it. "When the Man wants me, he'll come and get me."

Willy says he was just a normal guy with a weakness for women and the misconception that AIDS would never get close to him.

"AIDS is in the straight world," he says. "If you think you can't get it, take a long look in the mirror."



Willy Rodriguez stands outside of the AIDS center where he works in Philadelphia.

...368

HOMOSEXUALS

By Michael O'Brien and Christina Rina'di

Price of love

Their relationship ended in 1987, but Ronn Diehl will never forget the man he lived with for more than three years, the man who showed him a life he never knew and the man who gave him AIDS.

Ronn and John were in love. Even though they did not openly express their feelings in public, Ronn says the love could be seen in their eyes.

They met in 1983. John lived an exciting life. He had money and his job took him all over the world. Ronn was lonely and needed someone after a long relationship just ended.

They spent all their free time together, making love whenever they found the chance.

"When John would come home from a long trip, we would spend days in bed," Ronn says. "We only got up to eat meals."

AIDS was never a concern.

Ronn was working part-time at a bank

in Wilmington in June 1988. The bank promised that the following Monday they would hire him full-time — but he never got the chance to start his new job. Friday morning he was admitted to the hospital with pneumonia.

A week later, the doctor told him he had the disease.

"I screamed, 'I'm going to die!'" he recalls.

Ronn expected to die within the year. "I never had to deal with a death warrant on me before, so I didn't know how to react."

After the initial shock, Ronn realized that this news affected more than his life alone. At the foot of the hospital bed sat his new boyfriend staring at him, shocked and speechless.

He and Ronn didn't want to discuss the implications at

that point. The main concern was to get Ronn back on his feet.

His mother, who had always supported his lifestyle, stayed by his side the entire time he was in the hospital.

The day Ronn got the news that he had AIDS, his mother had to tell his father not only that Ronn was gay, but that he had the disease.

Ronn was discharged from the hospital a few days later. He says the reality of having the disease didn't hit him until a week later, when he got his first dose of AZT, a drug that helps slow the spread of the virus in the body.

"I destroyed my apartment," he says.

"I hated this disease. I knew I was a good person. I didn't deserve this."

In May 1989, Ronn was faced with another reality. His boyfriend came home from work and told him he tested



1982...

positive for the HIV virus.

All Ronn could do was hug him and cry, blaming himself.

Ronn had to tell the other men that he previously had sex with about the disease. He says he went to Philadelphia to meet an ex-boyfriend for dinner. When Ronn told him that he had AIDS, the man looked at him and said, "That's OK, I tested positive for HIV."

Ronn says he doesn't know if he gave this man the disease or if he already had it. It angered him because the man never made an effort to tell him.

"It's all water under the bridge now," he says. Ronn doesn't dwell on where he got AIDS, because, he says, it is his responsibility after leading a "risky life."

After serving in the Navy immediately after high school, he dated a lot. He had a few serious relationships, but also many one-night stands. He went to bars in Wilmington and Philadelphia to find dates for the night. "I was very promiscuous. I loved sex," he says.

He says he always had protected sex with strangers. But once he started dating a man seriously, safe sex was not a concern.

Ronn is very happy with his life. He volunteers at the Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates and lives alone in a Wilmington apartment. He says he never lost a friend because he has AIDS. And his Mom always has been his best friend — and still is.

"I'm a coward, I was afraid of everything," he says. "But I seemed to have grown up. It's amazing."

Ronn has always been scared of dying. Since he found out he has AIDS, he has become more frightened of death. But, he has learned to concentrate on the positive aspects of his life.

"A lot of people give up on it. You can't do that."

Ronn never has been seriously sick since he's been diagnosed — just a few cases of pneumonia, minor AIDS symptoms and bouts with depression.

"Sometimes I can say I wish I weren't gay, but I can't say I wouldn't have gotten this disease if I weren't gay."

Last April, Ronn saw John for the first time since they broke up, and since Ronn found out about the disease. Neither of them brought up the subject of AIDS. Ronn says he wanted to tell him, but didn't.

"I expected him to tell me first, but he didn't," he says. Instead, they laughed and cried about the past.

"No one should feel guilty about having AIDS. If you have a certain lifestyle, you expect certain things."

He came out in 1988. A time when the subjects of condoms, disease prevention and safer sex were permeating the media and the homosexual community began educating itself about AIDS.

A time that he calls the "post AIDS



Ronn Diehl (above) says he was proud of serving in the Navy. (Left) Ronn looks out at the Wilmington skyline. (Left photo by Allison Graves)

crisis."

"Safer sex has always been a part of the gay community that I know," says Tres Fromme (AG 93), a university sophomore and co-president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union.

But safer sex and AIDS

prevention may not have been common for the 28,336 homosexuals who died from AIDS by 1988.

Despite the fatality figures, Fromme says a lot of homosexuals still do not protect

themselves.

Just as it is hard to change preconceived ideas or practices about anything, Fromme says changing promiscuity and carefree one-night stands into smart, safer sex is especially hard.

Homosexuals used to meet in bathhouses, bookstores and bars, says Cathy Blough, member of ACT UP of Delaware (AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power).

She says they were the only places for gays to go in a society unwilling to understand difference. One-night stands and no-questions-asked were the accepted norms of this dating scene, she says.

"People had real reservations about changing their lifestyles," Blough says. They had to find new ways to meet people.

Still, some anonymous sex takes place, she says. But many bars and bookstores are resistant to taking preventive actions. If the businesses constantly remind their clientele about the dangers of contracting AIDS, Blough says, their establishments will suffer.

She thinks that if more bookstores and bars had condoms available, there would be fewer incidents of unprotected, anonymous sex and as a result less chance of spreading AIDS.

"[The establishments] won't admit what goes on in their parking lots," she says.

Even if the thought of contracting AIDS crosses minds in the heat of passion, stopping the encounter or using protection may not be the next thought.

A survey taken by the San Francisco Department of Public Health concluded that gay and bisexual men are still having unsafe sex. Half of the men surveyed say that when engaging in anal sex with a primary partner, they did not use a condom. One-fourth were unprotected with a casual partner in the past year.

"When I date, I think 'Where has this guy been?'" says Fromme. "But it influences my actions only sometimes."

The AIDS epidemic brought with it fears. Not only of contracting the disease but fears of homosexuals. For in the early 80s, AIDS was thought of as a "gay man's disease," and with homophobic ignorance, gay men have been the scapegoat for the anger the virus instills in all humans.

In dealing with the AIDS crisis, the

See PRICE OF LOVE page 15

Bearing the bad news in a positive way

By Sharon O'Neal

There are aspects to almost everyone's job that involve difficulty and sensitivity. But for Roger Atkins, an HIV counselor for New Castle County, sensitivity is always the first order of business.

Part of Atkins' job involves informing people of their HIV test results, and for about 5 percent of his patients that means informing someone he or she has tested positive for the HIV virus, which can lead to AIDS.

His clientele is diverse, including intravenous drug users and homosexuals. Many of his clients also include middle-class professionals, and a large number of men married to women who are having sex with

other men.

"It's always disconcerting," Atkins says about having to tell someone he or she has tested positive. But, a person who tests positive for the HIV, or Human Immunodeficiency Virus, does not simultaneously test positive for AIDS.

Atkins, who has been working as a counselor for about one and a half years, remembers the first time he told a patient he tested positive.

The client planned only to come in and hear the test results and leave immediately for his job. He did just that, even after Atkins told him the results.

When the client left, Atkins says he went out on the back porch and cried.

Since that time in April 1989, Atkins says he has

learned to cope with similar situations. His volunteer work with the Delaware Lesbian Gay Health Advocates, for one, has helped. Atkins is a member of a visitation team that goes to hospitals and meets with people with AIDS.

"I see that there is life after HIV and HIV infection," he says.

Although Atkins loves his job, he says it has its stresses. He has participated in stress-reduction sessions and a support group to deal with burn-out issues.

Atkins, 35, is divorced and when not working, spends time with his three children on weekends. He is also active in his church and sings in its choir.

"This is not a job for everybody," he says. "I'm very

...1,444

INTRAVENOUS DRUG USERS

By Michael O'Brien

Piercing the soul

Above the fireplace in Jenny's living room is a handmade tapestry that reads:

*Joy be with you
While you stay
Peace be with you
On your way*

The poem takes on special meaning in this home.

Jenny brought her sister, Lee, home to Wilmington after she spent seven years living on the streets of New York as an intravenous drug addict.

Lee has come home to the house in which she and Jenny were raised to find peace and dignity in the remainder of her life.

At age 30, Lee is dying of AIDS.

She says the disease is a slow torture. "You die real slow," she says. "As soon as you're down, it grabs you and kicks you and you're gone."

She calls AIDS a payback.

"This is the consequence for messing with drugs and doing things I shouldn't have done."

Lee has not had to deal with just the pain, the stigma and the herpes infection on her upper lip for the past seven months. Drug use drove away her husband and two

children, and AIDS has turned away everyone in her family — except Jenny.

Jenny says the family disowned both of them when they found out she was bringing Lee home.

"As far as they were concerned, Lee could have just stayed up in New York and died on her own," she says.

Lee says she had a normal childhood — as normal as it could be with two alcoholic parents. As kids, Lee and Jenny spent all their time together either swimming at the pool or just playing. They were best friends.

Lee graduated from high school in 1978 and the same year got married to a man that used to sell her marijuana. She had two children before 1981.

She says she only dabbled in drugs throughout high school. But in 1982, when her husband's job caused him to leave for up to five days at a time, she started to shoot up cocaine.

When Lee's husband found out, he gave her a choice — give up the drugs or lose her family.

Before she had a chance to change, Lee's husband notified her parents and they placed her in a drug rehabilitation center.

Lee felt betrayed and lost. When she was discharged from the center, she stole \$500 from a man who used to buy drugs from her and she hopped on a train headed for New York — leaving her family behind forever.

In New York, she lived on the streets and sold marijuana to earn money to buy cocaine. She started to realize the toll the drugs were taking, but she still never thought about AIDS.

"Sometimes I'd sit for hours just trying to find a vein," she says. "That just shows you how sick you really are. To stick a needle in your arm hurts, but I kept doing it."

Sharing needles was common practice in 1982, she says, because nobody knew about AIDS. Dr. Alfred Bacon, from the Medical Center of Delaware, says needle sharing is also a sign of friendship on the streets.

Lee says some of her friends died, but everyone said it was from cancer or something else. She knows now that they died of AIDS.

Finally, her lifestyle caught up with her. In 1988, her friends took her to the hospital, where she was diagnosed with pneumonia. She spent three weeks there before she put her clothes on and sneaked out the back door.

Lee couldn't make it on the streets anymore. She knew there was something seriously wrong inside of her. In March 1989, she was re-admitted and diagnosed

1984...

with pneumocystis pneumonia, a form of pneumonia only AIDS patients can contract.

The doctors told Lee she had the disease and she would probably not make it out of the hospital alive, but she was too incoherent to truly understand the news.

Lee had managed to call Jenny and tell her she was in the hospital, but did not say why. Jenny took the next train to New York to find her sister.

When she went to the hospital, she found a 70-pound woman who was too sick to even talk. Jenny asked the doctor what was wrong.

The doctor said, "She has AIDS and is probably going to die."

Jenny looked the doctor in the eyes and said, "Like hell."

It was now up to Jenny to make her sister understand what was happening.

"I grabbed her and looked into her eyes and said, 'I know you have AIDS and you know you have it, but I don't care. I love you for you, not because you do or do not have something,'" Jenny says.

She brought Lee home to Wilmington in September 1989. Jenny, her husband and their three children now have the chance to make up the time lost during the past eight years.

"I got my sister back," Jenny says.

The return home was not blessed by the rest of the family. The day she returned, Lee says she overheard an answering machine message left by her mother to Jenny. It said, "You're going to regret the day you bring Lee back to Delaware."

"Do you know what it is like when your own mother is afraid to hug you?" Lee says.

Lee still finds comfort in being home and believes she would be dead if she stayed on the streets of New York. "You can buy your time if you get off the streets. If you go back to the streets, it will take you in a split," she says.

Lee still carries around a lot of guilt. "I threw away what people work their whole life to get — a husband, kids, security, money."

Lee has not seen her children since she left for New York. Jenny says their father tried to explain their mother's disappearance. "He told them, 'There are people who are meant to have children and raise them and there are people who can only have children and can't raise them. But she still loves you,'" Jenny says.

"It hurts that I just can't hold my kids," Lee says. "The pain stays fresh — like it happened yesterday. I'll pay for leaving the kids until the day I die."

Jenny and Lee have been talking a lot about her death. "We both think this is the

beginning of the end," Lee says. "I can just tell this is it. I'm going downhill slowly."

Lee's condition has started to slip lately. She recently spent a few weeks in the hospital. Her strength was down and the herpes infection became worse. Then a chest tube had to be inserted to help her breathing after her lung was punctured during a surgical procedure.

Lee says she is scared of dying and wonders where a person goes after all the pain is gone. She tries to put it out of her mind, but ends up crying every day.

The only way to keep living, she says, is to keep a positive attitude.

Dr. Bacon says the main problems with IV drug users is that they usually don't seek medical attention until it is too late. He says the drugs become more important than anything — even AIDS.

Lee has kept a daily journal to deal with her ups and downs. She says that when she dies, she wants her children and Jenny to read it, so they can learn about her and what she was going through.

She also has a collection of poems she has written over the past few years. She wants them read when she dies. Her favorite one shows the confusion and pain she feels.

It reads:

*Feeling alone and tired
Lost from my soul
Wondering —
Searching —
Needing —
Like my life in years before
Much too young to know
What awaited me ahead
Knowing all —
Yet knowing nothing
Just fantasies instead.*

In 1982, in a Jersey City bar, Larry made a mistake that may cost him his life. He was a bartender in a place very different from his hometown of Newark, Del. As Larry started to close up for the night, his friend from a nearby bar walked in and asked if he wanted to get high.

Larry agreed. He thought there wouldn't be anything wrong with smoking a little marijuana at 2:30 in the middle of the night.

Then this woman and her friend, Ray, started mixing dope. Before Larry knew what was happening, he had a needle stuck in his arm and heroin filling his veins.

Larry didn't know if it was peer pressure or just curiosity that made him do it, but it didn't matter now — he knew he was hooked.

A week later, he shot up again, then it became everyday. His drug habit lasted only nine months, but the damage was done.

In 1988, at the age of 28, Larry was diagnosed with AIDS and given a year and a half to live.

"I thought I would do it for a while and quit and nobody would be the wiser," he says. "I didn't know I was gambling with my life."

But, as Larry says, he is "far from a box."

He gets up every morning at 5:30 and

goes out on the porch to read the newspaper. He enjoys the silence and the serenity the morning offers.

And on Sept. 15, Larry did something he never dreamed was possible. He married Kim, a volunteer he met at the AIDS clinic. Kim does not have AIDS but has worked with patients for years. "A year ago, I was lying there thinking I'd never date again, and here I am married," Larry says.

He didn't always have a positive attitude about having AIDS. He says he has had to develop it day by day.

What bothers Larry the most is thinking about how together his life was when he found out he was sick.

When he returned from Jersey City, he moved in with his mother and straightened his life out. He worked several different construction jobs and began to save some money.

He then found out that Ray — the man who introduced him to heroin and whom he had shared needles with — died of AIDS. Denial set in. He put it out of his mind for several years and continued to improve at his construction work.

In November 1988, while working on a siding job in Seaford he started to notice that something was wrong. He lost 10 pounds in one week and had a tremendous fever. The doctor said it was the flu, but Larry had his doubts.

He recalls telling his friend: "I either have cancer or AIDS or something like that. I don't know what it is, but I hope it's cancer, because at least I'll have a chance."

After further examinations, the doctors informed Larry that his past had come back to haunt him to him.

"I wanted to die," he says.



See IV DRUG USERS page 15

...10,191

STUDENTS

By Chris Cronis

Remembering Dad

The acronym "AIDS" always paints itself red in the mind's eye. Blood red, in big, bold letters.

Perhaps its color comes from magazine covers that scream tragic headlines from newsstand bins. Or maybe the scarlet drips from posters that stress AIDS awareness and safer sex.

In either case, most people can look away if the image disturbs them.

Sarah, a university senior, knows the red letters well. In March her father died after a month-long struggle with AIDS.

Her mother now carries within her the HIV virus.

Jill, a university junior, watched the virus wither away her father six years ago. Her father's bout with the disease stains her memory. "I still can't accept that he died," she says.

Jill and Sarah's experience with AIDS transcends the mental picture of crimson.

But for them the color is appropriate, because red implies the urgency and danger they believe it holds for everyone.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Four words that meant little to Jill before the fall of 1985.

Her father, a homosexual, had been divorced from her mother since Jill was 7. She and her two sisters lived with her mother. Her father lived with his lover.

But neither his sexuality nor her parent's divorce disrupted the tight bond between Jill and her father.

"I was definitely my Daddy's little girl," she says wistfully. "We were very close."

She was taught early to accept his homosexuality. "He wanted us to be accepting, not only for him, but for everybody."

In 1981, her father's lover died of what she thought was a rare, freaky disease. The disease was AIDS. "Way back when, the doctors told him there was a chance he could get it," she says.

As the decade progressed, more and more homosexual men fell victim to AIDS. But Jill refused to acknowledge her father's peril.

"I was totally an idiot; I never put anything together. And I never worried



Proud Dad holds Sarah (left). Family photo when Sarah was a baby (above).

about it at all," she says. "I remember him back in high school saying, 'You better do this on your own because I may not be around in a few years.'"

One September day in 1985, Jill came home from school and was greeted with ominous news: her father had tested positive for the HIV virus.

But the test's implications did not hit her right away. It was not until her father called and told her the next stage was AIDS that shock settled in.

"I'll never forget that feeling — just staring out the window, listening to him tell me that."

For the next year, Jill wore black to school.

Unlike Jill, Sarah long suspected her father's condition before it was known.

Before the threat of AIDS, the perpetual strain caused by her father's hemophilia hung over the family. The disease thinned his blood and made routine surgeries nightmarish. "Every time he would even have something like dental surgery, it became an ordeal," Sarah says.

And the blood transfusions so necessary for his well-being were tainted by uncertainty and fear that in the next one lurked the HIV virus.

In 1980, Sarah's father underwent emergency surgery for a damaged artery,

'I was not surprised that he had it, but I just couldn't believe this was happening to my family.'

—Sarah

and he received multiple transfusions. Her family believes that he also received the virus.

Beginning in the mid-1980s, Sarah's father suffered repeatedly from maladies that are now associated with AIDS, notably pneumonia and a skin condition called shingles. Yet her father never tested for the disease. And his doctors never pushed him to do it.

"He had refused once before [to take the test]. I guess his attitude was 'If I have it, I have it, at least I'm not out spreading it around to other people.' And he didn't want to know," she says.

Sarah began to suspect the truth behind her father's ailments last Christmas. For the previous year her father had gone back and forth from the hospital. During the holiday, he lacked the energy to sit through dinner and often coughed violently. One day Sarah heard him vomiting in an upstairs bathroom and yelled for her mother.

"She ran up there but she didn't act like it was anything out of the ordinary," Sarah recalls. "Apparently it had been going on for a while, and that's when we all started saying that he should be tested."

Her fears were confirmed Feb. 7, 1990. A week earlier, a lab assistant had finally convinced her father to test for the virus.

She arrived home from class that day to find phone messages from all three of her sisters. She tried to reach one sister, then another, and finally the third. All of the lines were busy.

"I started to get really worried," she says. "I knew something was wrong."

When she reached one of her sisters, Sarah was told what she had known in

1986...

some part of herself — her father had AIDS. The realization jolted her.

"I was not surprised that he had it, but I just couldn't believe this was happening to my family."

But another revelation followed — one Sarah also suspected but was wholly unprepared for.

Her mother tested positive as well.

Posters and tapestries dot the wall of Jill's bedroom. The wall facing her bed reveals a fascination for Marilyn Monroe, whose blond aura shines down from several posters.

Beneath the many faces of Marilyn hangs a handwritten poem, scribed by Jill's father before he died. Photographs of Jill with her father border the verse.

Jill's grandmother found the poem. She had tended to Jill's father, and after his death she discovered three copies of it in the bedroom where he spent his waning days.

The words read:

*Listen for me in the quiet;
Look for me in nature's beauty;
Feel me in the depth of your soul;
If no, know we'll meet in the beyond;
But until then let me be near;
And I will!
Love, Dad*

Jill reads the poem every day. "If there was ever a fire in this place, it would be the first thing I grab," she says, casting her eyes to it.

The accompanying photographs show her father happy and healthy. To sketch his final days, however, Jill must conjure a different image.

Jill's father stood 6 feet tall. By the time he died, she says, he weighed about 90 pounds.

His condition was so severe, Jill says, that she visited him only once a week. "He didn't want us to see him all that much," she says. "It was easier to see us once a week, I think, because it prevented us from hurting more. He didn't want us to remember him like that."

Seeing her father sick and helpless was bad. Being unable to touch him was worse.

"I wanted to hug him so many times but I couldn't," she says. "He said we were dangerous to him — not us being susceptible to him — because he could catch things so easily. It was really hard because I used to hug him all the time."

Through it all, her father retained an air of acceptance, she says. Instead of denying his fate, he tried to crack Jill's shell of denial.

"He was straightforward — he would

say, 'I'm going to die,'" she says. "He would try to explain the disease to me, but I didn't want to listen."

Her father's ordeal dimmed her social life. Besides donning black attire, she walked the school halls with her head down, talking to few people.

"My friends knew my Dad was sick. Maybe two or three actually knew [that he had AIDS]."

She says the friends that knew stood by her. "My friends didn't close me out, they became closer. Whenever anybody joked about homosexuality or AIDS, they would look over at me to see if I was all right."

Her father, meanwhile, was in and out of the hospital. He constantly battled pneumonia. While gripped by a particularly bad fever, he forgot Jill's name.

A week before Father's Day in June 1986, Jill and her sisters were puzzled

over what to get their bedridden father for the holiday. "Don't worry about it," he told them, "by then, I'll be in tip-top shape."

Jill's father died June 9, two days before Father's day.

"We think he realized he was going to die and knew he was going to be in heaven," Jill says.

For the next year, Jill cried herself to sleep.

Sarah perches snugly on a blue couch in the living room of her Newark home. But as a late afternoon sun pours its rays through an adjacent bay window and illuminates her face, it reveals a look that is anything but comfortable.

She appears lost in thought — and in her memory of last February, when her father waged his battle with the disease. After a long pause she tells how the family once

helped her father through cold-water treatments.

Sarah and her sisters surrounded her father, who lay shaking beneath hospital sheets. Feverish and in pain, he was spread out on a mattress which rested on a large cold-water pack. The cold water was meant to break the fever; aspirin was useless because it would thin his blood more.

As chills racked his 95-pound body, the girls rubbed his limbs, trying to generate any warmth they could.

"That was towards the end," Sarah says. "That's when it started to get really bad for him."

Every touch showed they loved him and would never turn away from him.

"He was so scared we wouldn't want to be around him," she says. "We all made a real obvious effort to touch him whenever we visited. He would get so emotional over a simple hug, that you can tell that it was a huge relief for him."

Meanwhile, Sarah's spring semester rolled inexorably forward. Classes had started the day before she learned her father had the disease. Her mind, too muddled to think of anything but him, balked at concentrating on lectures or lessons.

"I tried to read a couple of chapters and I just couldn't," she recalls. "I just thought, 'I can't believe anyone expects me to do this.'"

But Sarah had still more to worry about. Even as her father's condition worsened, her thoughts would shift unavoidably to her mother. After she had tested positive for the HIV, her mother was tested for her T-cell level.

The normal count for T-cells, which are the white blood cells the virus attacks, is 800. Sarah's mother had a T-cell count of 99.

"We all went into this major spasm," she says. "It was like how can she even live; it was like having no immune system."

She was administered the drug AZT immediately. But she never told her husband that she tested positive, nor did she allow her children to do so. He already felt he had done something wrong by catching the disease, and her mother wanted to spare him more feelings of guilt, Sarah says.

"He had a lot of trouble dealing with it," she says. "He was never able to say, 'Look, I have AIDS.'"

But Sarah had to concentrate on her father's plight, she says.

"For me, I had to focus on my father because it was beyond comprehension that I could lose my mother too," she says, her eyes welled with tears. "It was so awful to



Jill still can't accept her father's death from AIDS.

see STUDENTS page 15

...38,966

CHILDREN

By Michael O'Brien

The innocent ones



Three-year-old Cory loves cars. He loves to play in the yard with his 2-year-old sister. He loves Ninja Turtle and Smurf cartoons on Saturday mornings.

Thursday nights, he is glued to the television set to watch "The Simpsons."

"Cowabunga, dude," he says, running out the door to play on his rocking horse.

He seems like a normal little boy, but something sets him apart. Cory has AIDS.

His mother had the disease and a cocaine addiction that she also passed on to her son. No one knows where she is.

Cory is not alone. Experts estimate there will be 20,000 AIDS babies by the end of 1991. Thousands of these children will be homeless.

The answer for some is foster parents. But most of these kids do not live longer than two years if they contract the disease immediately after birth. And not many parents are willing to accept the responsibility of an AIDS baby.

Tucked away in a small Dover community, miles from a major highway, is the Burke family. Gerry and Mary Ellen Burke have been foster parents for the past eight years. They have been involved with AIDS babies for the past three years. "There are plenty of homes for healthy children, but no one wants an AIDS baby," Mary Ellen says.

She feels sorry for these children because, she says, they are innocent victims of a deadly disease. "They didn't ask to have this. They did nothing to deserve it — they were just born."

Pat Lincoln, from the HIV Grant Program at the Medical Center of Delaware, says Cory is doing well because he is growing up in a healthy, loving atmosphere. Not all of these kids get that chance.

Many AIDS babies grow up on the streets without sufficient food or clothing, let alone the proper medication.

When a baby is born to an AIDS-infected mother, it is born with all the mother's antibodies. The baby will test positive for the virus until it forms its own antibodies. If the baby's antibodies do not convert within 18 months, it is too late for the disease to leave the child's system.

The Burkes adopted Cory and 2-year-old Brittany, another baby born with AIDS and a cocaine addiction, before they knew if their antibodies would convert. In the 18th month, Brittany converted and she no longer has the disease.

Cory is 3 — he won't convert.

The Burkes are also caring for Chip, an 11-month-old baby with AIDS. They are still waiting to see if his system will convert. Gerry says if it does, he will be swept up by an adoptive family. If he does not, he won't go anywhere.

"I pray to God that his death sentence is lifted," Mary Ellen says.

She says one part of her wants to say that any woman who gets AIDS should be sterilized immediately. But she also considers that about 70 percent of the infected children's bodies convert.

Five of the seven AIDS-infected babies the Burkes have parented have converted.

The Burkes say the day Brittany converted was one of the happiest they have experienced. The doctor called, saying he had good news and bad news. The bad news — Cory was not improving. Mary Ellen and Gerry said their hearts sunk. Then the doctor told them the good news — Brittany converted.

"They are only babies, but they are entitled to life," Mary Ellen says.

Gerry, Mary Ellen and her 19-year-old daughter Liz had to move to Dover from the New Castle area because, they say, their neighbors were frightened of the children.

After a newspaper published a story about the family, Gerry says the neighbors would see the children and walk the other way. He says

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there are enough problems because the children are black and the Burkes are white.

"It is an irrational fear. If people were more informed, this wouldn't be a problem," Mary Ellen says.

Precautions must be taken when caring for the children. The Burkes wear rubber gloves when they change diapers or clean up blood. They wash all their clothes and linens in bleach and throw diapers and other waste away in double-strength plastic bags. The children also have several drugs they have to take up to six times a day, such as AZT, a drug that helps slow the spread of the disease in the body.

One of the hardest aspects of raising these children, the Burkes say, is having to explain to them that they are sick — and why.

Cory picks up that something is wrong, Mary Ellen says, but he is too young to understand what it is. "I'm not going to dwell on the death," Mary Ellen says. "We are all going to need support and help when it's Cory's time."

She says it was easy at first to blame the parents of the children — it's only natural to feel the need to blame someone. But after attending a clinic every Thursday for AIDS patients, they saw that the children's biological parents are innocent also. "We learned that these people are not all drug addicts and prostitutes," Mary Ellen says. "They are normal people caught in an inescapable fate."

When the Burkes set out to be foster parents, they did not intend to care for AIDS babies. Mary Ellen raised three children of her own and was involved in foster parent work for 15 years before she married Gerry. When they married in 1982, they cared for a child named Derrick.

After caring for the child for a week, a doctor called them and said Derrick has AIDS. They kept him without hesitation. "We loved that child. If people don't like it, they can stay the hell away," Mary Ellen says.

They had Derrick until he was 6 months old. Mary Ellen says he went back to his parents after they went through a drug rehabilitation program and got their lives



back on track.

Liz has been affected by her parents' generosity and concern for the children. She says that because of their influence, she changed her major from interior design to child psychology.

"There are enough interior designers in the world. There aren't enough people to take care of the children of the world," she says.

When Liz turns 21, she is going to begin foster parenting AIDS babies.

"We are the only ones who will do it around here. It's sad," she says.

The Burke's dream would be to start a group home for AIDS babies.

For now, they will continue praying each day that Chip will convert, that Brittany can have a normal life and that a cure is found so Cory can live.

"We never give up hope. If you do, it's giving in to this disease," Mary Ellen says.

Lincoln is optimistic for the children's futures. "It is a very sad part of the world, but I still have hope," she says. "The ones we lose break my heart."

The Burkes say Cory's eventual death will take a lot out of them. But there will be another child who comes along and needs their love and help. "We will miss Cory, but we know we gave him a life he never would have



Cory sits on the swings in his yard (top). The Burkes pull together (above). Cory's sister, Liz, coaxes him to drinking his AZT (below left). (Photos by Allison Graves)

had," Gerry says.

But for now, Cory will just be happy that he has loving, caring parents. And thankful that he cannot understand what is happening to him.

Cory plays on the rocking horse for a while but, like most kids, something else soon grabs his attention.

He then starts clucking like the turkey behind the fence next door. He looks at the turkey and says, "Don't have a cow, man."

Before he walks inside, he turns around and with a smile from ear to ear quotes his favorite cartoon character — Bart Simpson.

"Catch ya later, dude."



...96,663

FACTS

By Leslie D. Barbaro

The reality of AIDS

There have been 154,917 cases of full-blown AIDS documented in the United States. Of these, 93,775 people have died, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

An estimated 1 to 1.5 million of the 248 million people in the United States now carry and can transmit the AIDS-causing HIV virus.

Most of them may not even realize they are carrying the virus or that it causes AIDS.

People infected with HIV do not automatically contract AIDS and show symptoms. AIDS is the end result of a number of stages that can last years.

When the HIV virus is introduced into a person's body, it attacks and kills white blood cells, which fight off diseases. The virus then reproduces and spreads throughout the body.

Within days or weeks after being infected, the person will suffer from flu-like symptoms, such as a minor fever or cough, according to Anne Lomax, assistant director for Student Health Services.

During this "acute stage" of HIV infection, the symptoms usually last a few days and are so minor that the infected

person will rarely think anything serious is wrong.

At this early stage, people can still transmit the virus to others without even knowing they are infected.

There are three ways the virus can be transmitted.

The virus can be contracted through blood-to-blood contact with an infected person, which includes transfusions and sharing needles.

Vaginal or cervical secretions may also carry the virus. It may enter the body through cuts or tears in the skin, during sexual intercourse or cunnilingus.

Mothers may also transmit the virus to their children, but not directly through the blood. While in the womb, the baby shares other body fluids with the mother and during birth, the baby is directly exposed to the mother's fluids. The virus can even be transmitted after birth through breast milk.

The third way to contract the virus is if the semen of an infected person is introduced into the bloodstream. The virus can be transmitted through fellatio, as well as vaginal and anal intercourse.

The HIV virus can not be transmitted through saliva, tears, sweat or kissing.

"There are a fair number of students that think it can be transmitted casually," Lomax says.

After the infection stage, the person may show no symptoms for years, even though the HIV virus is reproducing and spreading throughout the body.

This chronic non-symptomatic stage usually lasts between five to 10 years, but can last for up to 12 years.

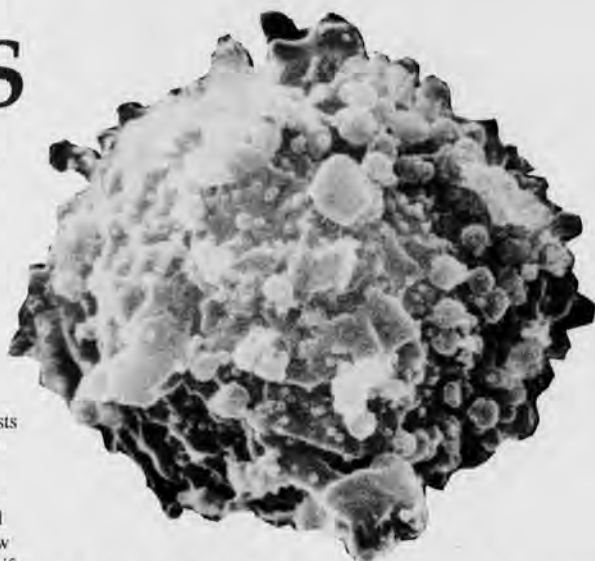
Although the person may not realize they were exposed to the virus because they show no symptoms, tests can show if they are HIV positive.

There is no test yet available for HIV, but there are tests that can detect the antibodies, which the system produces to try to fight the virus.

"Ninety percent of the adult population that is infected will develop antibodies within six months from the time they were infected," Lomax says.

There is a minority of people that will not develop antibodies for a longer time, but this is a small percentage, mostly made up of homosexual males, according to Lomax.

After what can be years of healthy living, symptoms arise that characterize the third stage, called chronic



A picture of a disease-fighting cell infected with AIDS viruses as seen through an electron microscope.

symptomatic HIV disease, or AIDS related complex (ARC).

Patients may suffer from severe weight loss, fever, fatigue, swollen lymph glands and diarrhea. At this stage, they may experience these symptoms, recover, and then redevelop the symptoms. This cycle may go on for years.

During the final stage of the infection, called advanced HIV disease, the person may develop a number of diseases, or opportunistic infections.

When a person is diagnosed as having full-blown AIDS, they have a combination of infections. Most of these, such as Pneumocystis pneumonia, shingles and a cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma, were rare before HIV disease, but take the opportunity to manifest themselves in a weakened immune system.

At this stage, infected people may also suffer from central nervous system degeneration, which may cause blindness, and a wasting syndrome, where the body deteriorates.

They may die from individual diseases and never be diagnosed with AIDS. Because of this, it is difficult to get an

accurate count of people who have died with HIV infection before developing full-blown AIDS.

"This makes it easy to deny the disease for the general public," says Pat Lincoln, from the HIV Grant Program at the Medical Center of Delaware.

All that can be done after a person is infected is to try to slow down the spreading of the virus, and treat the opportunistic infections as they occur.

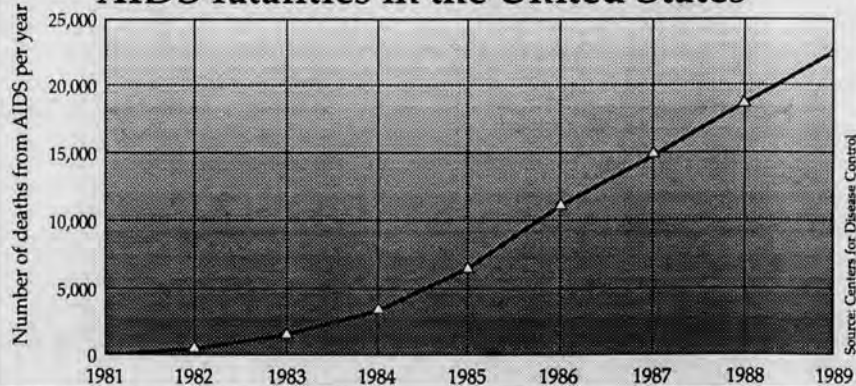
In addition to good health care, a drug called AZT is used to treat patients. There are side effects and it does not cure HIV disease, but it does help to stop rapid spread of the virus throughout the body.

"People think [AIDS] is something that's going to be cured soon. I don't know how far away we are from a vaccine, but I don't believe it will be soon," Lincoln says.

She believes education is one of the most important factors in preventing the spread of the disease.

"AIDS is a disease of behaviors. It's about sharing needles and not using condoms. If we could change people's behaviors, we could stop this disease dead in its tracks."

AIDS fatalities in the United States



1990...

Price of love

continued from page 7

homosexual community is brought closer. They have banded together to educate says Anne Lomax, assistant director for Student Health Services.

"The gay community has had

more impact [than heterosexuals] with AIDS education," she says. "There are a lot of organizations working for them to get the information out."

"Regardless of the sexes, protection is related to how well you communicate with your partner," Lomax says.

She adds that it's difficult to inquire about a lovers past

sexual experiences.

Blough feels differently. "It's unrealistic to think people will band together and say 'If we [protect ourselves] we won't die.'"

"The community as a whole needs to look at all the factors that affect sexual behavior — such as alcohol use — not just condoms."

IV Drug users: Piercing the soul

continued from page 9

He felt ashamed for his family — like he disgraced them. He says he knew shooting up was wrong; he knew it was a mistake. He says he thought he was finally on the right track. He hadn't had a drink of alcohol for an entire year before he was diagnosed. "I quit all that stuff. I thought I had all my ducks in a row."

His family's support pulled Larry's spirits up and he has been coming back ever since.

"I used to drink and party hard, but that's not where it's at," he says. It is the simple things that he enjoys as well as the companionship and love of his wife.

Kim says life is too short to

worry about when someone is going to die. "We're all going to die," she says.

She has never been scared of the disease. She has many friends that are infected and many that have died. "Some risks are worth taking."

Larry says they have a perfectly normal relationship in every aspect. Kim says it is even better in some ways. "There is no time for a lot of games — it's a very honest relationship," she says.

Kim thinks about Larry dying from time to time. She says it hurts but at least they had the chance to have a wonderful relationship. "Some people are married for 50 years, and don't have what we have," she says.

"Everyone stumbles when

they are growing up," Kim says. "Larry stumbled and got caught."

Dr. Bacon says that times are changing. He says people can no longer experiment with things like drugs or unprotected sex during transitional periods in their lives, and expect to come out unscathed.

Larry and Kim recently decided to move to Florida, where the weather is better for golf — Larry's favorite pastime. As he moves all his possessions, he will also take his positive attitude. He feels that he is a person who happens to have AIDS — he is not AIDS.

"Life is a cool thing," he says. "But death is inevitable."

"Dying is easy. Living with this disease is the hard part."

University students: Remembering Dad

continued from page 11

lose him, that you just can't imagine."

On March 7, exactly a month after Sarah discovered he had AIDS, her father died. For his benefit, Sarah says, the cause of death in the obituary read, "...after a long illness."

After four years of aching, Jill now seems more angry than sad. Angry the disease snatched her father away before he could see her attend college. Angry he died before scientists could achieve a breakthrough in AIDS research. And angry because, she says, many people refuse to see AIDS patients as victims.

"I feel like a lot of people would feel sorry for cancer victims or leukemia victims but

not for AIDS victims," she says.

Perceived public attitudes towards the disease also have affected Sarah's life, but in a different way. She had wanted to use her full name, but she decided against it because her mother is trying to sell their home. Her mother warned her that if people learned the house's previous owner died of AIDS, it may jeopardize their plans to sell it.

"There are so many ignorant people that just don't understand that they would be fine living in that house," Sarah says.

At the same time, she wants people to know that AIDS can strike anyone. "Most people think it can't touch them or effect them, but that's just not true," she says. "You can't ignore it."

Both girls continue to live under the shadow of the red letters.

Sarah's mother, with the help of medication, has hiked her T-cell count up near the normal range. But this summer she was struck briefly with shingles, which evoked once again the specter of AIDS.

"I like to rent sad movies and just cry," Sarah says. "Once a week it just gets to a point where you have to sit down and cry."

Jill only needs to gaze at her father's poem to remember the disease and its fatal consequences.

Yet she entertains a perverse, ultimately hopeful dream about its future, a dream that would erase the crimson from the mind forever.

"One day I'll be telling my grandchildren that my father died of AIDS, and they won't believe it. To them, that'll be like dying of pneumonia."

Testing the body and the mind

By John Robinson

It is often said that what you don't know can't hurt you. People who hold this maxim true tend to ignore things that are not immediately threatening to their existence.

Before Friday Oct. 19, what I knew of AIDS stemmed from the media and its barrage of information. Stories appeared daily in the news about AIDS patients and efforts to find a cure for the disease. Yet in my complex world of classes, deadlines and the Deer Park, the disease did not impress upon my lifestyle.

I never considered myself in the high risk category for contracting the virus. I have not received blood, I do not sleep around and I do not use intravenous drugs.

That Friday, at the request of my editor, I underwent Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) testing at the Wellspring offices in Laurel Hall. The idea was to experience first hand the routine behind the testing by participating in the process.

Wellspring had no knowledge of my intention of writing an article on the subject.

Initially, when I agreed to the idea, I was not concerned with the outcome. I understood the idea as I would any other journalistic assignment.

Upon my first visit to the Wellspring office, I was met by a sensitive counselor who told me about the HIV virus, the testing procedure and the consequences of the results.

I was told it would take two weeks before the results of the test were returned, and I was guaranteed confidentiality.

When I went for the testing

in Laurel Hall, I was given a lab sheet with a pseudonym so when I went to the nurse to give blood, I appeared as a regular customer.

It was not until I had given the blood and left the building that I realized what I had started. I had committed myself to a revelation, confronting a fear that was before all too distant.

My entire past pierced my brain as I walked home. I began to think about every situation in which I could have contracted the disease. I thought about every person I had sexual relations with, and tried to reassure myself that I was immune.

Well, it is not only who you were with, it is also who they were with and they were with and..... I felt like I was in that shampoo commercial where they tell two friends, and so on.

I told several of my friends that I was tested for the virus. For the most part, their attitude was, "I wouldn't want to know." I accepted this at first, and then realized how monumentally ignorant their attitude and the attitudes of many students on this campus are.

By remaining ignorant of the truth, you are jeopardizing the lives of others as well as your own. Some say that there is absolutely no possibility that they could be infected with the virus. Then why not go and be tested? You have nothing to be afraid of and the test is free.

Two weeks may seem like a long time to wait for the results, and be assured it will be a time of valuable contemplation. But two weeks of anticipation is easier than a lifetime of anxiety.

It is often said that ignorance is bliss. Don't kid yourself. Ignorance is deadly.

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*'AIDS is a
disease of behaviors.
It's about sharing needles
and not using condoms. If we
could change people's behaviors,
we could stop this disease
dead in its tracks.'*

—Pat Lincoln, HIV Grant Program,
Medical Center of Delaware
