

THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 116, Number 15

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

October 24, 1989

Hiring plan scrutinized

Officials reject
double standard
accusations

By Bill Swayze
Administrative News Editor

Several administrators and faculty members at an open hearing Thursday tested the new affirmative action plan against accusations that it upholds a double standard.

A university official said the revised plan does not allow double standards to inhibit the employment of the most qualified candidate.

The Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Task Force on Affirmative Action discussed questions and problems about the affirmative action plan with Jack Miles, director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity and affirmative action officer.

"I don't believe it calls for double standards," Miles said at the hearing in Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

If an employment area is underutilized in terms of hiring minorities and women and a minority or female candidate was equally qualified with another candidate, the minority or female should get the job, Miles explained.

Jan Blits, associate professor of

educational studies, discussed the possibilities of double standards in the plan's procedures for recruitment and hiring.

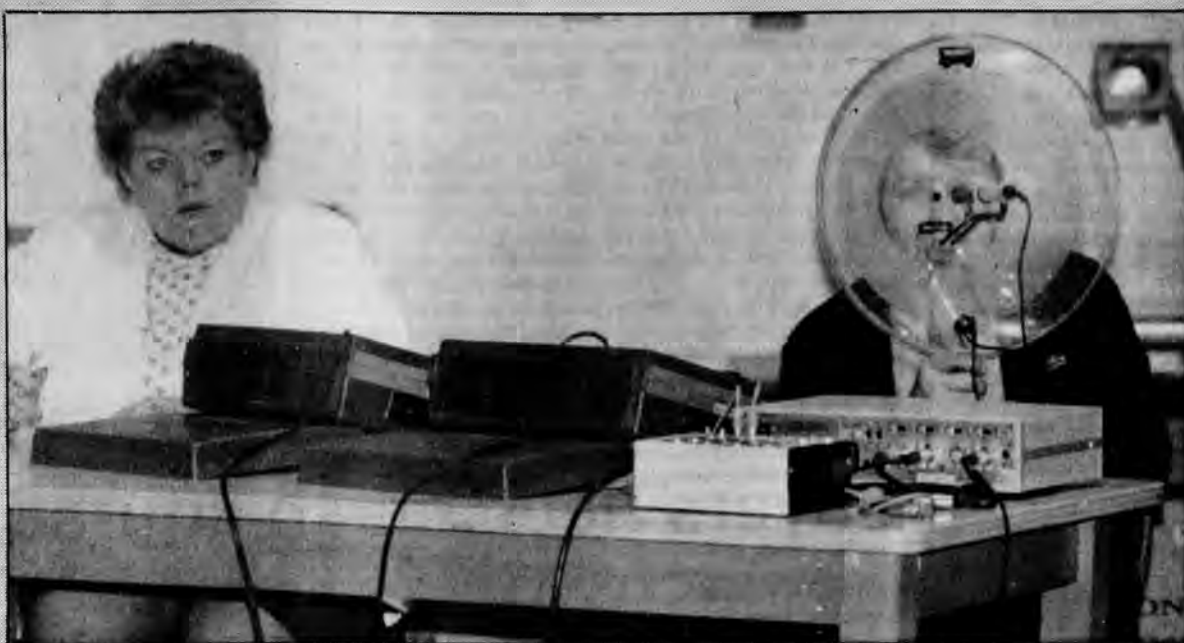
Blits questioned the plan's ability to take merits equally into account without hindering employment of the most qualified person when the addition of race and gender are included in the university's employment selection process.

Kenneth J. Ackerman, associate professor of anthropology, asked if the plan considers all minorities and not just African Americans.

"There are many other categories of persons who are minorities and I'm not at all sure that even in our document we are taking into account the size of the Hispanic pool," Ackerman said. "Diversity means more than a couple of particular categories you decided to describe as being diverse."

However, Miles said in an interview Thursday, "It does include all minorities. It's what the federal government requires and I will follow this to the letter."

Rourke Moore, affirmative action specialist, added, "There are a number of ways of looking at qualifications." Moore said making certain qualifications criteria for employment of minorities will attract more quality minorities to a particular vacancy.



MAN IN THE PLASTIC BUBBLE A speech stenographer and sound technician capture the moment of an ad hoc committee meeting using high-tech recording equipment.

The plan lists the percentages of available candidates and the availability pool for each employment area within the university.

The federal government requires that these figures are met.

Blits questioned the plan's ability to set standards for the availability pool of candidates. He asked how the plan's figures were relevant to the applicant pool.

Miles said the federal government looks for consistency.

If the federal government permitted every institution to establish its own affirmative action policy, they would not be able to monitor the progress of hiring minorities and women, he added.

Frank B. Dilley, president of the Faculty Senate, said, "[The plan's] figures just tell about the availability of the pool, and it says if you're underutilizing based on the plan's figures and you have a qualified applicant who meets the qualifications, then you want to hire

that person."

"The affirmative action office does not set what the qualifications are for certain jobs," Miles explained.

Dilley listed teaching experience, post-doctoral experience and publication as high priorities for employment consideration.

In hiring minorities for certain jobs, Miles said he looks at how the university advertises the position, how the job description is written and where the university advertises.

"Sometimes job descriptions are written so narrowly, you have to be a Harvard graduate just to understand them," Miles said.

"Multicultural diversity is a goal of this university," Dilley said. "It's crazy to say that the plan sets a standard for determining the [availability pool]."

Miles said he would like to broaden searches nationwide in hiring minorities and women for certain jobs.

Sharkey warns Greeks to act responsibly

By Chris Lee
Staff Reporter

see editorial page 6

Underage drinking, abuse of women, hazing and other forms of illegal behavior manifested by fraternity members will not be tolerated at the university, a university official said Friday in a memorandum to fraternities.

Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart J. Sharkey said, "Fraternity members must know and believe that not only individuals

will be prosecuted for illegal and inappropriate behavior, but action will also be taken to close chapters."

The memorandum was sent to undergraduate fraternity chapter presidents as well as the Fraternity Alumni Association and the National Fraternity Office.

"The purpose of the memorandum was to put fraternities on notice that the university

will be tough on prosecuting and will accept no excuses whatsoever for inappropriate behavior," Sharkey said.

Sharkey said the memorandum was sparked by a recent investigation for an alleged sexual offense at the Kappa Alpha House and by a candlelight vigil that brought attention to campus rapes.

Most fraternity presidents declined comment Friday, but some said they thought they should not be singled out.

Tau Kappa Epsilon President Michael

Mikulski (AS 90) said, "It's a fact that these occurrences are not exclusive to fraternities. Perhaps the memorandum should be open to the entire campus."

Sharkey said, "The memorandum is directed at fraternities because I didn't want to diffuse the point by directing it to all students, and it's a way to say the university expects [fraternity presidents], the leaders, to take a responsible position on the matter."

Although the message has only been directed to fraternities, it will probably be

expressed to all students sometime this semester, Sharkey said.

He said the memorandum is also an attempt to clarify any falsehoods about the actions that will be taken against perpetrators. In the letter, Sharkey cited the closing of Theta Chi as possible actions against fraternities.

"People have to know that we're not protecting fraternities and that we're not hesitant to step in if something is wrong," Sharkey said.

Clouds hover over dealers

By Michelle Perrone
Assistant News Editor

PHILADELPHIA — 6:44 p.m. Saturday.

As Detective Antonio Asion and I sped off I-95 at the Aramingo Avenue exit, he warned me to put away my notes and tape recorder soon because anything out of the ordinary will make dealers who approach our sports car suspicious.

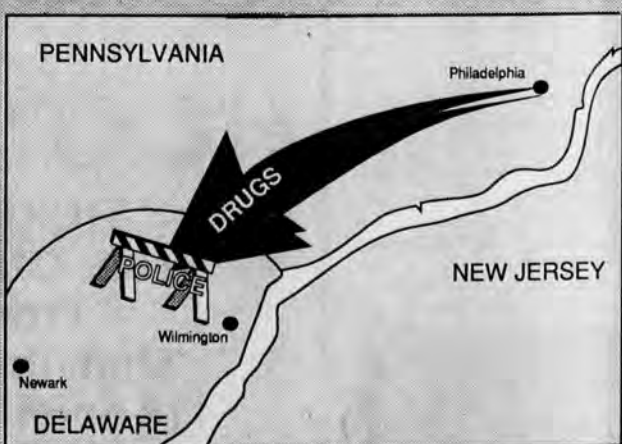
Unaware of the danger of Aramingo's drug supermarket, as Asion calls it, I nonchalantly joked with him.

"My friends were nervous about me going with you and joked that we'd probably have to wear bullet-proof vests," I said.

"I have one if you want it and if it becomes necessary, I'll ask that you put it on," he answered matter-of-factly.

I was about to learn how Operation White Cloud, a federally-funded undercover drug task force, operated and how the police continue to arrest Delaware drug buyers.

During White Cloud's existence from Oct. 13, 1988, to Aug. 20, 1989, at least 226 arrests of teachers, nurses, grandmothers, correction officers and university students were made during 12 operations.



see related stories
page 4

Police arrested more than 500 people in Aramingo during that time.

Undercover police from the state of Delaware, New Castle County and cities including Newark, along with the Drug Enforcement Agency and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms staffed this operation which attacked the heart of the Philadelphia drug traffic.

Originally, the federal grant provided for six operations, but after the success of the first group, the grant was extended to include six more, Asion said. Operation

White Cloud no longer exists under federal funding, but police maintain similar undercover operations.

6:53 p.m. We were in the area. "Now, just look for plates. Chances are that if you see Delaware plates here, they're buying drugs," he said as we drove by the former home of a billboard that advertised a legitimate drugstore and read "Aramingo Drugs."

"Pretty ironic, huh?" he laughed. Only as the evening progressed and he drove me through the maze of dealers did I begin to appreciate his humor.

The degeneration and neglect of

see DRUGS page 8

Landlords, city to meet

Panel conference
to clarify rules
for local owners

By Claire Sanders
Staff Reporter

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, Nov. 1 where 700 potential participants will discuss the present zoning ordinance situation in

Newark, a city official said Sunday.

Newark Police Chief William C. Hogan said he was asked to participate on the four-member panel that will address the city rental situation and the zoning ordinance, which allows a maximum of four unrelated persons to occupy a single-family residence.

Gardner will serve as the moderator for the meeting.

City Manager Carl Luft said the mayor's informal committee sent fliers to landlords and real estate

agents notifying them of the meeting which will help relay Newark's various regulations to landlords and real estate professionals.

Jim Kelleher, office manager for Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate, said Monday that this meeting is one in a series which have been held since the summer.

"The purpose is to address the concerns of the city and the tenants in order to relieve tension among everyone," he said.

Kelleher said the idea for the meetings was created when he called the mayor because he was not happy with the city's proposal to create a new ordinance that would allow a maximum of three unrelated people to live in a single-family residence.

He said the meetings will help city officials and landlords communicate with each other more easily.

City Building Director Junie L. Mayle will be present to help discuss the regulation of rental properties with respect to building codes, Luft said. Hogan will ensure landlords properly understand the law enforcement perspective.

Although this meeting is directed mainly to landlords and real estate professionals, Kelleher said there will be a meeting in the future directed to off-campus university students.

—Darlin Powell

University mainframe site experiences power loss

The university's 390-900E IBM mainframe computer temporarily shut down Friday afternoon, interrupting service in classes and administrative offices.

"We had a problem with the water chiller that cools the mainframe," explained Earl Davis, operations and technical manager for Computer and Network Services.

A fan motor on the cooler was also inoperable, Davis said, but the problem was only temporary.

The IBM 390-900E mainframe is located at the Computing and Network Services office on Chapel Street and is tied to administrative and academic computers all over campus, Davis said.

The shutdown affected the administrative MVS and the academic ACS/VM systems.

"We're making the mechanical repairs," Davis said. "Once the chiller is up, the mainframe will be up again."

University Registrar Joseph V. DiMartile said the shutdown did not affect Winter Session registration.

John Fomich, an employee in the Smith Hall microcomputing center, said the failure did not affect PLATO or the VAX mainframe system.

However, Fomich said the shutdown effected computer classes where students must log on to the ACS/VM system.

Around Campus

Help group to begin for victims of abuse

"Women Survivors of Sexual and/or Physical Abuse," a therapy group, will hold its first Monday meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 in Room 261 in the Perkins Student Center.

The group was formed to support self-exploration, to identify alternative coping strategies and to transfer learning into everyday life, according to Dr. Alissa Jones and Jane Gibert, who will head the group.

"The group will provide a safe environment where women can talk to other women and learn from others different ways of coping so the healing process can begin," Jones said.

The groups, which will consist of no more than eight people because of the difficulty of asking for help, will meet every Monday in the Student Center.

Dinner to celebrate football anniversary

The university will kick off its Homecoming weekend in Clayton Hall Thursday with the Football Centennial Banquet to celebrate 100 years of football.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Tom Mees, a university graduate and sportscaster for the television network, ESPN.

Joseph Purzycki, head football coach at James Madison University and former captain of the university 1969 team will also be at the event.

Other activities for the weekend will include the return after a 19-year absence of the Homecoming Parade and the game at 1 p.m. Saturday against the University of Maine.

Students will lend hand on holiday

Children from the Terry Children's Psychiatric Center will participate in Halloween activities Oct. 31 at College Towne B with the help of students from the Education House.

The night will include activities such as trick-or-treating through the College Towne complex and games for the 25 costumed children when they return, Suzanne DuRoss (BE 91) said.

The Terry Center in New Castle is a treatment center for children who are emotionally disturbed and who come from broken homes, said a medical records technician at the center.

The children visiting the Education House are patients who have lived at the center for an extended length of time. They are not able to go out and enjoy Halloween like most children, Ross said.

The last meeting between the Education House and the Terry Children's Psychiatric Center occurred three years ago, but the house members' enthusiasm brought the meetings back.

If the night is a success, the house will plan a Christmas party for the children, DuRoss said.

APO participates in Halloween fest

The Middletown Residential Treatment Center (RTC) will be transformed into a haunted house for the residents and invited guests Halloween night in cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

This is the first year that Alpha Phi Omega has helped the RTC, a part of the Delaware Department of Services for Children, Youth and Families.

Work on the house began Oct. 12 with the initial planning of the maze and props, according to Richard Salkin (AS 91), chairman of the event.

Greeks work to create fun

By Kathleen Graham
Staff Reporter

University fraternity and sorority members helped build a playground for Highlands Elementary School Wednesday through Sunday on Gilpen Road in Wilmington, volunteer coordinators said.

Kathy Linarducci, Parent Teacher Association (PTA) member and one of the volunteer coordinators, said the PTA only had five days to construct the \$50,000 playground, for which most of the funds were donated.

Ted Greiner (EG 91), who is in charge of philanthropy for the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), said he divided the five days into three shifts per day, except for Friday and Saturday nights, so each group would have one.

Susan Wilson, a volunteer organizer, said she contacted each fraternity separately during final exams last year, but received no responses until she got in touch with the groups as a whole.

IFC President Kevin Howard

(AS 90) explained, "[The IFC] is a centralized way to get more people involved."

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Gamma Sigma were the only two sororities which participated in the project, Wilson said.

Kim Weaver, Gamma Sigma Sigma's chairwoman for the project, said building playgrounds is one of the sorority's favorite service activities.

"Three or four weeks from now, you can go and visit and see kids playing on it," Weaver said. "It's very rewarding."

Greiner said, "We did it rain or shine."

Mike Knowles (AS 91) of Lambda Chi Alpha, who worked on the playground Wednesday night in the rain, said, "Playing in the mud wasn't all that bad. It was a good chance to get out and do something good for people."

He also said he liked the homemade food that was given to all the volunteers.

"We are very thankful to all the Delaware fraternities and sororities," Linarducci said.



John Schneider

Maggie Manning, 6, goes feet first while taking advantage of a new playground, built by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Buyers need crash course in cars

By William C. Hitchcock
Entertainment Editor

Sam leans over, runs his hand down the fender and says, "Now I have a couple coming over this afternoon, and well, I don't know, but I think they're pretty serious."

"I don't want to pressure you but..." Your heart begins to race.

Should I buy this car? Buying a car can be a major investment for college and non-college students alike.

Unless you or your parents and friends are in the car business or have an interest in cars, it can be a terrifying experience.

So how can you replace your terror with some knowledge and confidence?

The first way to dispel your fear is to do some legwork by heading to a newsstand or a library.

One of the best places to find advertisements for large numbers of cars is in the classified section of the local newspaper. To supplement this, you may want to also buy The Swapper.

The Swapper is a weekly magazine of classified



Leslie D. Barbaro

A little forethought and research will take shoppers miles when searching for the perfect used car.

advertisements, but it has many more classifieds than the average newspaper.

If you have the time, it is best to pursue these advertisements for several weeks to get a feel for how much the model at which you are looking at is selling for in your area, said Dave Baker of Classic Automotive Restorations.

If you do not have the time, the library should be your next stop to

find a copy of Kelly's Blue Book.

The blue book lists the average prices of different makes and models of cars by year and condition.

Though it does not guarantee perfect accuracy for every different area, the blue book is a good reference guide to the prices you should be expecting.

Other helpful sources in the library are Road and Track, Car and Driver or Consumer Reports

Lifestyles & Health

magazines, along with road-test guides and owners' reports.

The road-test guides will tell you what was good and bad with the car when it was first manufactured.

The owner reports survey a large number of owners about problems they've had with their car over a set period of time (one year or 15,000 miles) — providing an idea of what could have gone wrong since the car was new.

But there is one more thing to do before you go traipsing about looking at used cars.

Let your fingers do a bit of walking in the yellow pages to find a dealership or shop that specializes in the model you are interested in buying. There, you need to ask what type of problems they have seen of cars of this type.

Also, you should find out if they are willing to inspect the car you

see CARS page 5

Survey seeks day-care data

Study questions parent concerns, child-care needs

By Kathleen Graham
Staff Reporter

The university will distribute surveys to all employees and a random sample of students to assess satisfaction with current means of child care, university officials said.

Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs, which is conducting the survey, said this is the first survey from the office since 1982.

"We wanted to find out, now that we've made some strides, if there was still a problem," Sorenson said.

Before 1982, the university had no policies on child care and sponsored no daycare centers, Sorenson said.

The university is now affiliated with Child Care Connection, a child-care placement service, and the Girls Club Day Care Center, which reserves at least 50 spaces for university employees and has student interns from the department of individual and family studies.

Other services offered by the university include allowing employees to use three of their sick days for dependent care and to set aside part of their salary for child care, Sorenson said.

Brenda Barnak, co-chairwoman of the Commission on the Status of Women's subcommittee on child care, said, "This time, we really wanted to get at more of the whole

job-related aspect, how it has affected performance."

Sorenson added there are a lot of graduate and returning adult students, especially women, with young children for whom child care is a concern.

She stressed the importance of a high response rate so the results of the survey would be an accurate representation of the community's needs.

Sorenson said her office would make recommendations based on the survey's results in the commission's annual report, but may take actions deemed appropriate before the report is published.

Barnak said there seems to be a problem with alternative child care, such as caring for sick children, which most daycare centers will not do. Sorenson added that another problem is part-time care.

Other childcare needs addressed in the four-page survey are affordability, backup systems and awareness of the program with the Girls Club, Barnak said.

Dawn Piccollelli, day-care coordinator of the Girls Club center, said there are waiting lists for each age group right now, but "whenever a spot becomes available, we give



BILCITY HAIR CO.

26 HAINES STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711

453-9040

\$3 OFF

Perm or Haircut

with Sheila

Clip & Save
Good through the end of December

Trabant names diversity chairs

Commission members chosen to assist Miles

By Mary Calloway
Staff Reporter

Cynthia E. Cummings and James K. Oliver were named co-chairpersons of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity by President E.A. Trabant last month.

Cummings and Oliver have been members of the commission since it was established last year.

Cummings is the associate director of Housing and Residence Life and Oliver is a professor of political science and director of the International Relations Program.

"I'm very excited about [my position] as co-chairperson," Cummings said. "It's a great opportunity to work in areas that I've had a long-standing interest in."

"The commission is a dynamic group and it has a lot of good ideas. My role gives me the opportunity to help that group and bring those ideas to fruition," she said.

"I've been involved with cultural diversity since I was an undergraduate. I've worked with racial awareness and have training in racism and sexism," she added.

Cummings said she also has knowledge of the issues of underrepresented groups on campus such as the gay and lesbian community.

Oliver said, "I feel very strongly that you can't have a university that doesn't represent the cultural diversity of this society."

"In the long-run, I'd like to see every aspect of the university become sensitive and responsible to all parts of cultural diversity."

Cummings was chairwoman of the commission's multicultural training task force, which coordinated training workshops for 117 high-level administrators during the summer.

Oliver is chairman of the commission's task force on recruitment and retention of minority students.



SPA

Reminder:

HOOTERS

TICKETS STILL ON SALE!

From
Mon. thru Fri.
(12 noon-4 p.m.)
at
The Student Center
(Main Desk)
For
Sat., Nov. 4, 8 p.m.
at **Carpenter**

Tickets Are Very LIMITED!!!

Store wage dispute settled

Investigation shows negligent bookkeeping

By Lea Purcell
Staff Reporter

Christiana Stationers on East Main Street did not pay workers overtime and failed to keep adequate records of its employees' hours, the U.S. Department of Labor has charged in a suit filed in the U.S. District Court.

Violations of labor laws also occurred at the Lukens Drive, Riveredge Park and DuPont Highway stores.

Kenneth Jones Sr., manager of the Wilmington-based office furniture supply firm, said Thursday the incident had involved some employees, who were not managers, performing managerial tasks. Jones said the problem has been settled.

Susan Jordan, an attorney for the U.S. Department of Labor, said Friday the violations occurred during a two-year period between



Leslie D. Barbaro

The U.S. Department of Labor charged a local furniture supply store with failing to pay workers' overtime compensation.

August 1986 and August 1988.

The wage/hour division of the Employment Standards Association charged that the company "specifically failed to show adequately and accurately the hours worked each workday, total hours worked each week, the regular rate of pay, the basis upon which wages were paid, the total straight time earnings for each work week and/or overtime compensation."

Jan Ellis, director of consumer affairs for the standards office, said, "The U.S. Department of Labor charged that Christiana Stationers violated federal labor laws by not paying time-and-a-half for overtime work."

An investigation of Christiana Stationers took place during several months last winter.

Jordan said the U.S. Labor Department and Christiana Stationers have reached a tentative settlement and the case should be closed within the next few weeks.

The suit asks the court to recognize back wages owed to 11 employees listed in the court papers, and to prevent the company from further violating provisions of federal labor laws, Jordan said.

"Christiana Stationers has agreed to pay [employees] back wages with interest," she said.

Dan Jandrisevits (AS 90), a university student, who has worked at the store since 1987, said he has never had problems over payment for regular hours or overtime.

"I've been completely satisfied and I've never had any salary-related problems," he said.

Prof receives lecture award

By Tricia Taylor
Staff Reporter

University psychology Professor Frances K. Graham was named the 11th recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Lectureship Award in the College of Arts and Science.

As part of the awards ceremony, Graham will present a lecture titled "Attention: the Heartbeat, the Blink and the Brain" at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in Clayton Hall.

"The heartbeat, blink and brain are three methods I use to probe what's going on when you are attending," Graham said.

She recently developed tests to detect brain damage in children by using electrophysiological recordings that measure changes in brainwaves, heartbeat and blinking.

The College of Arts and Science presents the award each year in celebration of a faculty member's intellectual and artistic achievements, according to a spokeswoman in the college's dean's office.

The chairpersons from different departments in the College of Arts and Science recommend a faculty member every year to Dean of Arts and Science Helen Gouldner. The final decision is made by the Dean's Advisory Group.

Gouldner said the decision to

choose Graham was an easy one.

"She is an extraordinarily outstanding scientist and professor," Gouldner said Sunday.

Graham, who is approaching retirement, is the only faculty member in the National Academy of Sciences, one of the nation's most prestigious honors, Gouldner said.

"Research is a continuous process," said Graham, who is currently researching human brain potential. "I always study people. Sometimes it's babies, sometimes undergraduates, and sometimes clinical populations."

Graham specializes in psychophysiology, "which is really trying to relate what people call psychology with what's going on physiologically," she said.

"That's why I'm studying attention, a psychological process, by looking at physiological changes."

She has been at the university for four years, and worked for 29 years at the University of Wisconsin. She was elected into the National Academy of Science last year.

Graham has acquired numerous awards and written many articles and editorials. In 1981, she was the first woman to receive the Award for Distinguished Contributions to Psychophysiology from the Society of Psychophysiological Research.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

'Fighting words' warrant suspension

The 161,000 students enrolled at the nine University of California (UC) campuses can be suspended or expelled for using 'fighting words' that denigrate a person because of race, religion, sexual orientation or disability.

The system's effort to punish students who hurt their classmates' feelings comes almost two months after a federal court ruled a similar University of Michigan rule unconstitutional.

System president David Gardner imposed the limits on free speech because he was concerned about having an atmosphere which detracts from the educational experience of the students, according to a UC spokesman.

"Fighting words," Gardner said, are "those personally abusive epithets ... widely recognized to be derogatory references to race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability and other personal characteristics."

But officials said the rule is different than the Michigan rule which the federal court struck down.

"The important difference is your words have to be at an individual. A speech to the public doesn't count," said UC Assistant Chancellor for Legal Affairs Michael Smith.

Students to organize environmental group

Students from more than 250 campuses, almost 10 percent of the country's major two-year and four-year colleges, are expected to descend on the University of North Carolina (UNC) in Chapel Hill Oct. 27 to 29 to try to start a political environmental movement.

"We're hoping to unify and get a stronger movement to raise environmental activism on campus," said Jim Langman, chairman of the Student Environmental Action Committee at UNC.

Langman and his group are aiming to jump-start the long-flagging college environmental movement, and energize it with the kind of political urgency that has characterized student anti-apartheid, campus security and arms-control efforts earlier in the decade.

Students from Stephens, Carleton and Concordia colleges in the Midwest, as well as 60 other campuses, have submitted recycling, packaging and tree-planting proposals to help slow global warming.

University of Michigan students, who eat an estimated \$6.8 million worth of pizzas a year, now throw their pizza boxes, newspapers and bottles away in separate recycling containers in their dorms.

Amnesty considered for loan defaulters

Looking for some quick cash to help cut the national deficit, the U.S. House of Representatives approved a measure Oct. 9 to grant a six-month amnesty to student loan defaulters.

Under the plan, defaulters could repay their overdue student loans without penalty and, in the process, have had credit ratings erased.

House supporters predicted that amnesty would help the government collect about \$25 million in overdue loans from Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990.

Nearly \$2 billion in loans are in default, the U.S. Department of Education reports.

Fear, humiliation deter rape lawsuits

Police encourage attack victims to press charges

By Janet Dvoskin
Copy Editor

Of the 500 reported cases of rape in Delaware last year, 77 were cleared on technicalities, including those with victims who chose not to prosecute the rapist, a State Police official said last week.

Most often, women choose not to prosecute because they want to maintain confidentiality and anonymity, said Paul Ferguson, assistant director of administration of Health Services and advisor of the Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense (SOS).

"They are probably embarrassed, [though] they shouldn't be, but they want to keep it a very personal thing," he said.

Ferguson said SOS does not have many situations where the survivor wants to go through the entire process.

Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs, said there are many reasons why women do not wish to prosecute. They may not want to go into a court and have someone delve into their background, or they may be too traumatized to deal with the process of prosecuting.

"Sometimes they feel guilty. They feel that 'Gee, if I hadn't been drinking or walking in the wrong place or I'd been more careful [it would not have happened]," Sorenson said.

"I think they see the whole legal process as overwhelming, frightening — something they are not familiar with," she added.

Lt. Gerald Pepper of the Delaware State Police said they have a policy of encouraging rape victims to prosecute. The state also

has the right to file charges if the victim refuses to do so.

He added that these cases are difficult to prosecute without the victim's cooperation.

Ferguson said, "[SOS] does not believe in their role to encourage or force someone to prosecute if that's not what's in her best interest."

He said their policy is to be a support group for the survivor and to work with that survivor to determine what is best for her.

"[The survivors] have to make that choice. We try to lay out options."

Sorenson said it can help if there is someone the victim can work

with that can walk her through the system and let her know what to expect.

Pepper said State Police have a victim services unit with people on call 24-hours a day to help victims if they are having a problem dealing with the incident.

He said a victim service officer responds to the location wherever the victim happens to be, whether it is at the hospital or at their home.

The officer talks with the victim and counsels her on a short-term basis. The officer assesses the victim's needs and concerns and assists that victim to the proper agencies to meet her needs.

Local Congressmen debate flag-burning controversy

By Richelle Perrone
Assistant News Editor

While most of Congress agrees that the Supreme Court's decision of protecting burning the flag under the First Amendment is wrong, many congressmen disagree about how to protect the flag.

The debate was sparked this summer when the Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 to strike down the conviction of a Texas man who burned the flag in Texas vs. Johnson.

Lawmakers are now trying to decide on the best way to make flag burning illegal. Some favor new legislation, while others, including President Bush, want a constitutional amendment.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., headed the effort which, last week, passed a bill making flag burning a federal crime. The bill passed both the House and the Senate, and President Bush did not sign or veto

it. After 10 days, it will become law without his signature.

The measure, passed on a 91-9 vote in the Senate and a 371-43 vote in the House of Representatives, provides for up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

The bill "will protect the flag in the most direct manner possible," said Michael McCabe, spokesman for Biden.

Biden chose a legislative approach to the flag-burning issue because he thinks the statute remains "silent on the communicative intent" of flag burning, therefore not infringing on someone's freedom of speech, McCabe said.

The proposed constitutional amendment was defeated Oct. 19 in the Senate by a 51-48 vote.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.,



signed and helped pass the flag-burning bill but believes a constitutional amendment would be better, according to Frank Polk, chief counsel to Roth.

The statutory approach leaves a flag-burning prosecution vulnerable to being overturned again by the Supreme Court, Polk said.

Because the law does not change the constitution itself, the prosecution could be challenged as unconstitutional and as an infringement on freedom of speech, he said.

Another problem, according to Polk, lies in the wording of the statute which does not exclude "good" flag burning such as Vietnam veterans burning old, soiled flags.

A constitutional amendment would change the definition of freedom of speech, excluding flag burning as an acceptable form, he said. For example, assassinating a public official as a protest of his policies is not a lawful form of freedom of speech, Polk said.

University political science professor James Magee said the legislative approach is technically in defiance of the Supreme Court and as it does infringe on one's freedom of expression, it is technically against the law.

Magee said he believes the debate over the issue is little more than hype created by the government and the media. Bush's legacy as a result of the debate will be a series of flag burnings prompted by the hype rather than the symbolic intent of the action, he said.

IS
3 DAYS
TOO MUCH TO ASK?

NOT AT

UNIQUE IMPRESSIONS

Greek Shop

Where we get your
"letter" orders ready,
on in stock garments,
in just 3 Days.

(Decals and flock lettering
done while you wait!)

STOP IN & CHECK US OUT.

60 N. College Avenue
OVER THE DOWN UNDER

738-7933

The Airport Transportation Alternative

DELAWARE EXPRESS SHUTTLE, INC.

Door To Door Service • 24 Hours • 7 Days a Week

Serving
PHILA. - BALT. & CHARTER

(302) 454-7634 • 1-800-648-LIMO

RAPE OF THE LOCKE

• WAXING
• EXPERT COLORING
• CONSULTATION INCLUDED
WITH ALL SERVICES

WED. - FRI. 10:00 to 7:00
TUE. & SAT. 10:00 to 5:00
700 BARRS ROAD, NEWARK, NJ 07102 (OFF ELIZABETH)

368-5370

HAIR STYLE TO SUIT YOUR LIFESTYLE

Special Report: Fighting the Drug War

Drugs infect user, society

Types, treatment affect community, touch students

By Mitchell Powitz
Staff Reporter

While drugs warrant much national concern, students seek solutions that will attack the drug problem at a local level.

Questions ranging from the impact of drug users on society to which narcotics are prevalent on campus comprise college student worries.

Drugs, even though they are often used for social reasons, have invaded regular life and the workplace.

The Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration estimates that almost \$100 billion is lost in productivity in the work place each year due to alcohol and drug abuse.

Sixty-five percent of the adult population, 18 to 25 years of age, have used illegal drugs, and 44 percent of them have used illegal substances in the past year.

Nancy Nichol, university substance abuse counselor, said, "Awareness is getting better, which makes the problems look worse."

"Because [drugs] are illegal, it is much more difficult to detect how much drug abuse there is in society."

Nichol said counselors at the university take steps to determine how to approach different drug-user needs.

"First, we find out what the individuals need," said Nichol. Counselors then discuss the person's family history and the history of drug use.

When determining where to seek

help, each case varies, Nichol said. Some are directed to self-help groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, which is a 12-step rehabilitation program. For others, Nichol recommends a more concentrated program such as a rehabilitation hospital.

"Sometimes people are reluctant to try an intensive program," Nichol said. The most difficult part of the process is having a drug abuser admit there is a problem.

"Denial is a hallmark. Individuals think they can stop and they don't view their use as a problem." However, a majority of abusers are not addicted, Nichol added.

"A criteria for having a problem is if someone's use is having a negative effect," Nichol said. "If things such as missing class, spending money on drugs, blowing off studying and an interference in relationships are caused by abuse of substances, it is considered a diagnosis of a problem."

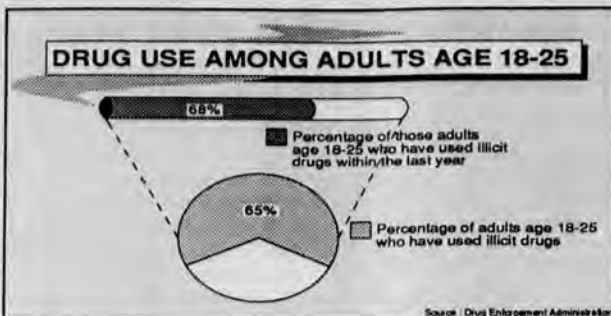
"Anytime the use interferes, it is a signal that something is wrong."

During five years of counseling, Nichol has dealt with all types of substance abuse on campus.

Nichol said the drug most frequently encountered when counseling abusers is alcohol because it is a legal substance.

According to Drug Enforcement Agency information, the most common narcotic and possibly the most socially accepted illegal drug, is marijuana. It is also known as pot, grass or weed.

Even though many people see marijuana as a natural and organic drug, crude marijuana contains 426 chemicals. Those chemicals are changed into 2,000 chemicals when the marijuana is



smoked.

Even though marijuana is an illegal and dangerous substance, many authorities claim it may not be as dangerous as some think.

"Marijuana is not really an addictive substance," said Dr. George Cicala, professor of psychology. Addictions grow from drugs that build up tolerance.

Cicala said he does not condone the use of any illegal substance and acknowledges some legal drugs that are dangerous.

"There are many legal substances that are addictive such as alcohol and nicotine," he said.

Dangers still exist with marijuana, as it can be harmful to people with heart conditions or ailments. It increases the heart rate as much as 50 percent.

Marijuana affects both male and female reproductive systems, decreasing fertility in women and affecting sperm in males.

The prevalence of drugs is not a new problem in the country. Cocaine use first appeared in the United States in the late 19th Century. It was a legal substance, sold over the counter as a "wonder drug" and a "cure all."

By the turn of the century, cocaine was accepted by the mainstream. It was believed to be harmless in use as a stimulant. The epidemic peaked in 1906 when Americans consumed 21,000 pounds of the drug.

Cocaine attacks the limbic

system, where it affects the chemical centers that provide instinctive pleasure. The drug disrupts normal processes, causing a euphoric reaction.

Crack, a popular form of cocaine, may continue to be a rising factor in the country into the 1990s. It is a cheap substance, making it available to people who otherwise could not afford higher priced substances.

Drug pushers can sell crack for twice the profit of powdered cocaine, and 250 vials of crack can be made out of one ounce of cocaine. While cocaine is often snorted, crack is mainly smoked and heart attacks may occur with use of the drug.

Animal research with chimpanzees taught to self-administer cocaine shows the addicted animals prefer cocaine to sex, water and food.

LSD, once popular in the 1960s, continues to affect society. Also known as acid, the drug provides the user with an effect known as a "trip," which may last anywhere from two to 12 hours.

The drug is so powerful that only a small dose is needed to provide the effects of the substance. A flashback is a dangerous side effect of the drug. Several years after taking the substance one may experience this side effect, and the hallucinogenic effects of the drug may return to the user without any warning.

Last year, more than 160 newcomers attended the meetings on Main Street.

The 12th step of NA's recovery outline involves carrying the fellowship's message to other suffering addicts.

"We keep what we have by giving it away," explained Mike, who has been clean for over two years.

Mike's addiction almost prevented him from graduating high school, but now he is a civil engineering major with a 2.5 grade point

see NARCOTICS page 8

Campus taps outside help

City, university police combat drugs in Newark

By Maureen O'Keeffe
Staff Reporter

The university plans to continue its fight to keep drugs off campus and out of the community with the help of outside forces.

Undercover operations have been run consistently on campus and agencies such as the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), New Castle County Police and Newark Police have initiated undercover operations in the past, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Oct. 17.

A member of New Castle County Police, who requested anonymity, said it is not unusual for his department to work with University Police, Newark Police and other agencies during undercover operations.

"It's rare that we come specifically to campus. It's usually a request in conjunction with university and Newark Police," he added.

When undercover operations occur on campus, he said, there is usually a stakeout and it would be likely an officer would act as a student.

Newark Police will no longer initiate its own drug busts on campus but will work in cooperation with University Police, Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch said.

University Police will combat the university's drug problem without the aid of Newark Police unless the department is specifically asked to intervene, von Koch said.

Last year, an off-campus female student was arrested for selling 242 hits of LSD to an undercover Newark Police officer, Brooks said. The student was sentenced to three months in jail.

"This particular case was found to lead on and off campus so the Newark Police department did get involved since the city has drug specialists," said Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety.

The DEA was not involved in this case, Tuttle said, because the agency only becomes involved in large-scale manufacturing and supply cases.

Brooks said the use of LSD, which is a hallucinogenic drug, is cyclical, appearing campus about

every four years.

Large quantities of drugs, which would indicate the selling of drugs, have not been found on campus, Tuttle said.

During the 1987-88 fiscal year ending in June, there were 48 drug cases, but only 34 arrests were made. During the 1988-89 fiscal year where 25 of 26 cases resulted in arrest, Tuttle said.

The increase of arrests in proportion to cases can be accounted for by the fact that virtually all of last year's cases were initiated by officers, he explained.

Many times, when officers respond to a complaint, the evidence is disposed of by the time they arrive on the scene and an arrest cannot be made, he said.

Most students caught for drug violations are originally stopped for an infraction such as drinking in a parking lot, which is a violation of a city ordinance, Tuttle said. Upon further investigation, it is often discovered the student possesses marijuana.

Students caught dealing or using drugs on campus will be arrested and turned to the Dean of Student's office, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

Most students referred to the Dean of Student's Office are usually referred by Housing and Residence Life or an undercover operation on campus, Brooks said.

This year, less than five drug cases have gone through the university's judicial system. The university's judicial system does not penalize drug users as severely as it does pushers, Brooks said.

"The philosophy of the judicial system, at this point, is twofold when it comes to drugs," he said. "If a person is a user, the penalties are not as high as [for] a person who is a seller."

The Behavioral Review Panel reserves the right to suspend or expel a student found guilty of drug trafficking, he added.

In a case a few years ago, a student graduated before he was convicted of selling drugs, but when he applied to the university's graduate school, he was denied admittance by the Behavioral Review Board, Brooks said.

Suspension is usually not warranted on a first offense, Brooks said, but the student is referred to a drug and alcohol counselor.

Support group fights addiction

By Lori Atkins
Staff Reporter

If you want to use drugs, it's your business.

If you want to stop, it's theirs. Narcotics Anonymous (NA) is a fellowship of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean.

The group's philosophy is that one addict can best understand and help another addict. The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop using narcotics.

The fellowship holds meetings daily, where members can vent frustrations experienced along the road to recovery.

They do not struggle to achieve long-term abstinence. The addicts give each other emotional and spiritual support to help each other "stay clean just for the day."

"The ultimate weapon against addiction is another addict," according to NA's textbook.

"Addiction is a progressive disease," said Diane, who has been clean for 3 1/2 years. "It can never be cured, but it can be arrested through NA's 12 steps."

NA's 12 steps to recovery were derived from the doctrine of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The first step for recovering addicts is acknowledging that they are powerless over the addiction.

Nancy S. Nichol, university substance abuse counselor, said this step is the most difficult accomplishment for an addict.

"Due to the nature of the disease, the biggest problem to overcome is denial," Nichol explained.

Nichol holds meetings in offices in the Student Health Center. She will counsel any student who has or is close to someone who has a substance abuse problem.

Statistically, at least 10 percent of people who use drugs or alcohol have an addiction problem, Nichol said.

"If you have to wonder if you may be an addict, you probably are," Diane explained.

"Giving up drugs is a lengthy process in which the user must learn a completely different way of life," Nichol said. "The real tools for

healing lie in self-help groups like Narcotics and Alcoholics Anonymous."

Narcotics Anonymous is a non-profit, self-sustaining organization with more than 2,100 meetings worldwide.

NA holds Newark meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 20 Orchard Rd. Meetings are also conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 12:15 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main Street.

The Newark meetings usually

range in size from two to 20 participants.

The organization holds about four meetings per day in New Castle County, which are all open to any newcomers with a desire to recover.

Everyone at a meeting is invited, but not required, to share emotions and accounts of his or her daily struggle to stay clean.

"If you say it here, it stays here," Diane explained.

A list of addicts' phone numbers is passed to newcomers, along with the instructions, "Pick up the phone before you pick up a drug."

ANY HALLOWEEN PLANS YET?!

...PARTY IN WILMINGTON
ON THE LOOP!

10 BARS IN ONE NIGHT — CAN YOU HANDLE IT?!!!!

WHEN: Friday, October 27

WHERE: Bus leaves CSB 9 pm, returns 1:30 am

COST: \$12 per person round trip

SPONSORED BY: Physical Education & Recreation College Council

THE HONOR OF YOUR
PRESENCE IS REQUESTED.

If you've achieved a Grade Point Average of 3.0 or higher and have at least 12 credits, but no more than 95 credits, we invite you to apply for membership in Phi Sigma Pi, an honor fraternity new to your campus. Learn what membership can mean to you by attending an organizational meeting at the time and place listed here. If you've got the grades and the desire to belong, the honor will be ours.

If you have any questions or if you cannot make the meeting, but are still interested please call 717-872-5773

DATE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1989

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: SHARP LABORATORY LOBBY

SNOWDATE: Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989

Phi Sigma Pi

NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

IF YOU CAN
GRILL A
STEAK, OR
POUR A
GOOD SHOT,
OR SERVE
A GROUND
ROUNDER,
OR SEAT
PEOPLE WITH
A SMILE...THEN GET YOUR
NOSE OUT OF
THE PAPER
AND
FOLLOW
IT TO
801 S.
College Ave.
Newark, DE 19711
737-0808

Sorority teeters to raise money

By Jim Yozallinas
Staff Reporter

Rain did not dampen the spirits of Alpha Phi sorority members this weekend as they held their most successful seesaw marathon to benefit the American Heart Association of Delaware.

Katie Davis (AS 90), chapter promotions chairwoman, said the sorority raised an estimated \$3,600 for the association in its sixth-annual marathon, which lasted from 9 a.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Sunday on the porch of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Davis said about 110 members participated in the 56-hour marathon.

Lisa Crkvenac, communications special assistant of the heart association, said the money will be used to fund local research projects for heart diseases.

A portion of the money raised during the marathon will be used to support two university research projects, Crkvenac said.

George R. Molloy, associate professor of Life and Health Sciences, said, "Without the money, I could not continue my research." Molloy said he researches the production and growth of red blood cells and how they divide.

The other university project to be funded deals with the physiological mechanisms for circulatory actions of the heart, being conducted by Deborah E. Allen, assistant professor of Life and Health Sciences.

Crkvenac said the money will also be used to fund the cardiovascular education program, which ranges from educating preschool children to senior citizens.



Tim Swartz
Alpha Phi sister Katie Davis (AS 90) plays for charity.

"It is good to see college students doing something fun for themselves while helping fight heart disease, the nation's number one killer," Crkvenac said.

"Heart disease takes more lives each year than all other causes of death combined," she added.

Davis said funds for the marathon have increased over the past six years of its existence.

"[The marathon] is our biggest fund-raising event of the year and we look forward to it," Davis said.

She said last year the sorority collected \$3,000. The extra funds received this year are due to the increasing size of the sorority and additional funds from local businesses.

"It is fun to get involved with the community and support such a worthy cause," said Kathy Abbondanza (ED 90), chapter community services chairwoman.

While seesawing, GERALYN HOGG (AS 90), Alpha Phi's publicity chairwoman said, "Although our legs get tired, we keep on pumping them for the American Heart Association."

Ceremony honors duPont

By Joanna Traurig
Staff Reporter

Former Delaware governor and presidential candidate Pierre S. duPont IV received an honorary degree from the university Saturday for his role in shaping the school.

"I am very flattered and very honored that you would select me for this high honor," said duPont after accepting a doctorate of laws degree, "to give me the chance to come back to the roots of higher education and enlightenment in the state of Delaware, here in Newark."

Chairman of the board of trustees Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, Jr. presented the award during the annual Founders' Day ceremony on the lawn of Old College.

Charles Boncelet, Jr., chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on

Honorary Awards and Degrees, read the citation for the award, which praised duPont as "a steadfast supporter of education," and "a true son of the first state."

During his years as governor, duPont boosted funding for education, upgraded science and math requirements and established a curriculum stressing reading, writing and mathematical skills in Delaware, Boncelet said.

DuPont also served on the board of trustees at the university during most of his years as governor from 1976 to 1984.

Boncet commended duPont's tax cuts for Delaware and his influence on foreign policy and youth employment.

"He is a man of all seasons," Kirkpatrick said.

Past award recipients, state legislators, members of the board of trustees and student leaders were invited to attend the ceremony and buffet lunch. About 150 people participated, including Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., and Gov. Michael N. Castle.

Director of University Relations Robert L. Davis said Founders' Day is "a day set aside every year to recognize and honor founders of the institution."

He mentioned Francis Alison, for whom Alison Hall is named. Alison founded the New London Academy in 1743, which later became known as the University of Delaware.

Honorary awards have been given at different times throughout the university's history, but are awarded on Founders' Day only to

those who have influenced the university.

DuPont said his biggest contribution to the university was improving Delaware's economy.

"[Our administration] created an environment in which the university could flourish," he said.

President George Bush received an honorary degree from the university in 1983 for his contributions to society, duPont said. DuPont helped present the award at the university's 150th anniversary celebration in Clayton Hall.

Today's leaders and supporters of the university are like its founders, Trabant said in his opening address, because they are always striving for a better university.

Black is beautiful in African fashion

By Kellee Bartley
Staff Reporter

Flashes of bright orange, purple and blue highlighted the African Marketplace Fashion Show in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center Saturday.

About 150 people gathered to see the show, which was the last program held for this month's Black Women's Emphasis celebration.

Jacqueline Young (EG 90), campus coordinator for the celebration, said "It's a time to celebrate the black woman and her achievements and what she stands for."

Each program throughout the month emphasized a particular theme. The theme for the fashion show was "The Black Woman as the Source of Beauty," Young said.

Attendance for the programs that were given in the past month has been very good, she said.

The fashion show was sponsored by the Center for Black Culture and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board.

Teresa Divers (HR 91), coordinator of the fashion show,

said she has been working on it for six weeks.

Each model appeared in cotton outfits typically worn by African men and women, featuring elaborate designs and bright colors.

Some of the outfits included clothes worn by African chiefs, ceremonial clothes, and clothes worn when hunting.

The clothes that are worn can sometimes show the importance of the person in the tribe or how wealthy they are, Divers said.

Both the clothes and the cloth used to make the outfits were imported from Africa and provided by Nzingah's Cultural Connection.

Wraps, head ties and hats were some of the items shown to be

some of the items shown to be important to the African culture.

The show also suggested ways to combine African styles with Western fashion.

"A lot of us don't know too much about what the African styles are and this was a great chance to get to see it," said Gemma Lautenberger (AS 91).

POLICE REPORT

Cash, jewelry stolen from Park Place

About \$839 worth of cash and jewelry was stolen from a Park Place apartment late Friday night, according to Newark Police.

Photographic equipment stolen

Camera equipment worth about \$600 was stolen from a Paper Mill apartment sometime between Saturday night and Sunday

morning by unknown persons, Newark Police said.

Man arrested while trespassing in car

A male non-student was arrested for disorderly conduct and trespassing Sunday morning while occupying another person's vehicle in the Orchard Road parking lot behind Amy E. duPont Hall, University Police said.

Campus police report bicycle thefts

A Giant Boulder Mountain bicycle worth \$500 was stolen from the Russell B complex between Thursday and Friday, according to University Police.

A Giant Iguana 10-speed bicycle valued at \$400 was stolen from Dougherty Hall between Oct. 4 and Oct. 19, according to University Police.

—Claire Sanders

Informed car buyers benefit

continued from page 2

are interested in before you buy it — most shops will do this for a nominal fee, between \$30 and \$100.

"Even buying a used car at not outrageous prices, you still are going to spend a few thousand dollars," said Baker. "So it may be worthwhile paying someone \$100 to check out a car."

Buying from a dealer or a private

individual has both its advantages and disadvantages. A dealer can often give you a better deal and perhaps warranties on the automobile, Baker said.

"If a guy has a good reputation, it may be well worth the paying an extra \$50 to a few thousand dollars to buy from a reputable dealer."

Though buying through a private party is often cheaper, you are buying "as is" and could be stuck

with a problem car, Baker said.

In the end, nothing can substitute for spending time in a car similar to the one someone is thinking of buying, he said.

"You know what the sounds are supposed to be and you would know what it feels like when you turn a corner, or step on the brake pedal," Baker said. "You've got this nice sensory buildup from spending time in the cars."

Day care

continued from page 2

university staff preference."

"There might be some sort of creative things [the university] can do to ease the pain," Barnak explained. "Especially in a university community, child care is a 24-hour problem."

Barnak and Sorenson noted the possibility of using student volunteers. "Most child-care centers are understaffed," Sorenson explained. "There are other things that can be done besides helping with the kids."

"There are still some people who see child care as a women's problem," Sorenson said. "Really it's a parents' problem."

WANTED!!!!

TUTORS



REWARD

\$5.00 per hour for Undergraduates
\$7.00 per hour for Graduate Students

Apply to A.S.A.P.
128 Willard Hall Education Building

STUDY ABROAD

Explore



THE GLOBAL VILLAGE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
Ewing Room - Perkins Student Center
2:30-4:00 p.m.

STUDENT & FACULTY FARES

London	\$174
Brussels	199
Paris	189
Cairo	309
Milan	249
Vienna	245

Fares based on 1/2 RT from NYC. Some restrictions apply. Most fares valid for 1 yr. Slightly higher for one-way fares. Call for more info. & FREE Student Travel Catalog.

CouncilTravel
1210 Potomac St., NW
Washington, DC 20007
202-337-6464

205 E. 42nd St.
NY, NY 10017
212-661-1450

OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • October 24, 1989

Class action

When President Bush vetoed legislation which would allow federal funds to help poor victims of rape or incest pay for an abortion, he forgot one major point.

Abortion is legal in the United States.

The strong emotions surrounding the issue of abortion are undeniable. Though Bush's feelings toward the issue are well-known, he must remember that as president he is a servant of the people, in office to uphold the laws of the United States. His personal values must be set aside, for the power he yields is too great to be clouded by emotional influences.

With the veto, Bush has turned the issue of abortion into a class struggle as well as a moral one. Middle- and upper-class women will still be able to receive abortions easily, while those too poor to pay for an abortion, or even pay for a child's care, will be forced to suffer.

The bill would fund abortions only in cases of incest or rape. These are not pregnancies which are accidents. These are pregnancies which are the results of violent crimes. An abortion is a legal solution to crime — but only if a woman can afford to pay for it. A woman who is raped on her way home from the grocery store should not suffer through a pregnancy just because she cannot afford to pay for an abortion.

Pro-life advocates say they do not want their tax dollars to pay for abortions. Unfortunately, tax dollars rarely go where one wishes them. There are millions of citizens who are morally opposed to the death penalty, but until the death penalty is illegal, their tax dollars will be used against their wishes.

Another argument is that the system would be abused by those who wish to have a free abortion performed. However, the stigma attached to rape and incest victims is not worth the cost of a free abortion.

These arguments are now moot thanks to Bush. It is time for those in favor of class equality to regroup and try again.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley and company must start again and rewrite the bill. More specific language is needed — language which leaves no holes and prevents leeway or interpretation.

Free abortion is the least the government can do for lower-class victims of rape or incest.

— K.L.K.

Words of wisdom

Finally, after a wait much too long, a university official has decided to speak up and formally say something relevant to the students at Delaware.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, recently sent out a memorandum to campus fraternity presidents and national chapters warning of the possible repercussions of illegal or inappropriate actions.

The language was simple, harsh and to the point.

"The University of Delaware will not tolerate inappropriate behavior manifested by students," the first sentence of the memo read.

Though the policy's message may seem obvious, it is important for Sharkey to remind students that fraternity chapters have and will continue to suffer for the wrongdoings of one or several members.

One only hopes that all organizations will learn from this memo and remember Sharkey's words.

One can also hope that other administrators will learn something as well and realize a few angry words can do a lot of good.

— K.L.K.

THE REVIEW
A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Ted Spiker, editor in chief
Mark Nardone, executive editor
Ken Kerschbaumer, managing editor
Tricia Miller, business manager
Bob Bicknell, editorial editor
Cathy Swartz, advertising director
Karen Wolf, managing editor

Sports Editors: Drew Ostroski, Joshua Puttermann
News Editors: Susan Byrne, Mary Ellen Colpo, Heather McMurtrie,
Diane Monaghan, James J. Musick, Sharon O'Neal,
Darin Powell, John Robinson, Bill Swayze
Features Editors: Stephanie Ebbert, Vanessa Groce
Photography Editor: John Schneider
Graphics Editor: Archie Tse
Entertainment Editor: William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Sports Editor: David Blencstone
Assistant News Editor: Michelle Perrone, Karyn Trillell
Assistant Features Editor: Chris Rice
Assistant Business Manager: Carol Hoffman
Assistant Advertising Director: Jodi Becker, Bernadette Betzler
Assistant Photography Editor: Timothy J. Swartz
Copy Editors: Sharon Breske, Janet Dwoskin, Wendy Pickering

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.

NEAL BLOOM
THE REVIEW 10/24/89



Low spirits dry up tailgating

This Saturday a king and queen will be crowned, a born-again parade will prance down Newark's streets and hundreds of alumni will flock to the Delaware football stadium.

Yes, they're the university's annual homecoming festivities, and the usual celebrations will be speckled throughout the community. But, as many of the alumni will discover, the celebrations won't be "the usual" at the football game with the new tailgating no-no's in force. Instead, what they'll find as they trip over the increasing number of Budweiser bottles and beer cans is that kegs were blackballed from the tailgating guest list and drinking alcohol during the game will result in arrests and fines.

At the end of the game, when they bump into long lost Harry who hasn't been heard from in years, they'll also find an invisible timer is counting down the minutes they can catch up with each other. "Quick Harry, tell me what you've been up to for the last seven years ... No, skip the details, you only have 23 minutes left."

These new restrictions are deflating the spirits of the traditional picnickers and partiers who are being forced to modify their ingredients to an enjoyable fall day.

For instance, now the customary student cookouts feature hot dogs and root beer while the more elegant feasts include grape juice and cheese. It just doesn't have the same appeal, does it?

Of course, some tailgaters happily switch to non-alcoholic beverages after the kick-off, but most don't. They go home or they go inside the game. And what's left are the people without football tickets twiddling



Sharon Breske

their thumbs and watching a school tradition fizzle out like flat soda.

If that sounds disappointing, how about the video cameras that record revelers' every move in tailgating areas? The next time you're trying to relax and enjoy yourself with a few cronies, remember you're on tape while you bend over in a mini-skirt to pick up lazy Susan's empty Molson can, spit watermelon seeds at each other, scratch your armpit or nonchalantly correct your crawling underwear. Silly actions like these normally aren't even thought about until you realize that the brief, embarrassing moment is eternalized on tape.

Most alumni at Saturday's homecoming game won't realize they're being taped, but they probably will sense the spoiling tailgating tradition that's emptying the fields of students but filling them with aluminum refuse. Perhaps the university can recycle the growing mound of beer cans to make up for the loss of any alumni support.

Sharon Breske is a copy editor of The Review.



A new student center

The Review, this year, is to be highly commended for the editorials they are printing. In addition to the positive qualities of the university they are highlighting, they are also identifying areas of weakness, and suggesting means of improvement.

Recently, I was particularly impressed with the article on noise in the library, "Common Ground."

Last year, as a second year graduate student I spent countless hours in the library, along with my peers, and we often discussed in class the horrible noise in the library. I am glad the library staff is taking action of the situation and I'm impressed with The Review's suggestion that actually mature behavior by 18- to 21-year-olds is the solution.

However, in the editorial, The Review suggested that an alternative to talking in the library is to talk in the student center. This is a great alternative if we had a student center as conducive to talking as the library is.

The Perkins Student Center, as discussed in a previous editorial, is not the ideal college union for a campus as big as Delaware's. The only real place to talk in the Student Center is the dining hall or the East Lounge which can seat about 100 and is usually occupied by people studying (maybe some who fled the noise of the library).

"Common ground" should serve as another example of the flaws of the Perkins Student Center, in

addition to the ones pointed out a few issues ago. This campus needs a college union or student center that has many additions to the Perkins Student Center, including a nice open atrium (like the one that promotes such loud conversations in the library). Perhaps when the new student center is built (the time keeps getting longer), the talkative chitchatters in the library will take their annoying conversations elsewhere, where they will be greeted with open arms, large halls, more meeting rooms, more rehearsal space, more concourse areas, more student office space, more storage space, more services ... you get the picture.

Scott F. Mason
Building Supervisor
Perkins Student Center

A wrong philosophy

In response to Ken Kerschbaumer's "T minus six months and counting..." it sounds to me that Ken is less afraid of losing the friendships he has developed than he is afraid of growing up.

I agree that the people one encounters in a university setting can be an invaluable source of knowledge, but Ken's assertion that one's performance at school is of secondary importance to that of getting toasted reeks of immature shallow-mindedness.

As an individual who spent four

years in the working world before attending Delaware, I can attest to the fact that the working world is the "real" world, and the only world most of us will know for the next 40 to 50 years. One's GPA will seriously affect the quality of a position a graduate can secure, and can make the difference between an \$18,000 and a \$25,000 a year salary. That point seems to possess a hint of more reality than "Nacho Night" to me.

So Ken, continue to pursue your present happiness and risk your future well-being, but spare the rest of us your ill-fated philosophy.

Matt Demarest

The Review welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters must be as brief as possible and signed by the author, including a phone number. No unsigned letters will be published.



Janet Dwoskin

A losing battle

President Bush is planning to spend \$70 million to wage a so-called "war on drugs."

He is fighting a losing battle. How can one win a war in which the enemy has the advantage of immortality? Once one drug dealer is thrown in jail, another one pops up ready to make some big bucks.

In most wars, it seems the enemy is confined to a single group. In this war the government is fighting not only the immortal drug dealer, but drug users, drug producers, countries that profit from the drug trade such as Colombia and Panama and even potential drug users.

If the winner is the one who has control of the drugs, then instead of trying to gain control of the drug market by means of a war, a much more practical way to gain control would be to legalize drugs.

If the government took over the drug market, they could first of all assure the user a safer drug and control its potency.

If drug dealers still exist with higher potency drugs, such as "moonshine" dealers with higher potency alcohol, at least there will be less dealers and of course a lower demand. These few dealers can then be taken care of with much less expenditure of money than \$70 million.

With purchases of drugs in public hands, drug addicts could be identified and the addict could be directed to and helped by a well-funded drug rehabilitation center created with the \$70 million that the government wouldn't have spent on its war.

This system already works with alcohol users. It assumes that people who drink alcohol are responsible, and if they become addicted there are programs to help them.

Illegal drugs are basically, except for the effects, used for many of the same reasons that alcohol is used, whether it is for fun or to forget.

People don't get addicted to drugs because the drugs exist, but rather in many cases because they have some problem they can't deal with.

People are not going to stop using drugs. If the current drugs by some miracle are suddenly wiped out, more are going to pop up.

In the past decade or so, a multitude of new synthetic drugs have appeared on the market such as crack, ecstasy, crack and recently, ice.

If the government wants to stop people from doing drugs, with \$70 million they could spend more money than is already appropriated on educating the young, before they start using drugs.

The government needs to say more to children than "Just Say No!"

Also, by eliminating the need for drug dealers, law enforcement agencies could spend their time solving murders and catching rapists, thieves and other law offenders.

Drugs exist because people want to use them, not because drug dealers sell them. In order to control the use of drugs the government needs to take the responsibility of handling of users away from the police and into the hands of rehabilitators. Arrests do not help addicts quit, only rehabilitation can help them, just as saying "Just Say No" does not help young children to avoid using drugs when education on the effects of using them will.

The government needs to stop and think before it wastes precious resources on a war it cannot win.

Janet Dwoskin is a copy editor of The Review.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Notice: Freshman mid-term marking period ends.

Attention off-campus students: 1989 student directories are available in the Perkins Student Center.

Faculty Review Panel open hearing: College of Arts and Science report and task force report on international programs. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 9 to 11 a.m.

Seminar: Callogenesis criteria in Sorghum Bicolor and GUS as a reporter gene product. Plant Molecular Biology Laboratory, Beltsville, Md. 204 Worrlow Hall, 12 p.m.

Seminar: "Evolutionary Ecology of Mucophagus Drosophila." Dr. John Jaenike of the University of

Rochester. 201B Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Dinner meeting: "Prehistoric Resources along White Clay Creek," will be discussed by Dr. Jay F. Custer, director of the Center for Archaeological Research. Cost for dinner is \$20 per person and reservations should be made by Oct. 21. Call 366-8059. The Blue and Gold Club, 7 p.m.

Concert: Delaware Chamber Singers and University Jazz Ensemble. For information call 856-1990. Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, 7:30 p.m.

Program: Sponsored by the French House student government. United Nations with Dr. A. Leroy Bennett. The program will be in English and refreshments will be served. The French House, 189 W. Main

Street, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

DELICAT plus journal databases sessions: Demonstrations show how to look for journal articles from arts and humanities and social science journal; bring a lunch. Lecture Room, Morris Library, 12 p.m.

Research on women lecture: "Women and Science: We Must Fill this Void," with Martha Church, Hood College. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Organic and inorganic chemistry seminar: "Organocobalt Reactions in Organic Synthesis," with Marie Krafft, Florida State University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Meeting: College Republicans. 106 Memorial Hall, 5 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Equestrian Team. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 5:30 p.m.

Recital: Mendelssohn String Quartet, accompanied by pianist, Micheal Steinberg. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Faculty Review Panel open hearing: College of Business and Economics report and task force report on legal studies. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 9 to 11 p.m.

DELICAT plus journal databases sessions: Demonstrations show how to

look for references to journal articles from engineering and technology journals; bring a lunch. Lecture Room, Morris Library, 12 p.m.

Statistical Laboratory: 536 Ewing Hall, 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Colloquium: "A Critical Perspective on Postmodernity and Pedagogy," with Peter McClaren, Ph.D., Department of Educational Leadership, Miami University of Ohio. 207 Willard Hall, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by Peers Against Student Suicide. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "Feminism and the New Historicism," with Mary Poovey, John's Hopkins University. Location to be announced, 4 p.m.

Lecture: "W.D.'s Midnight Carnival," with W.D. Snodgrass, English Department. "Perspectives in the Arts and Humanities" series. Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, 8:15 p.m.

Lecture: Co-sponsored by the Department of Art History and Visiting Women's Scholars Fund. "Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Architecture in Newport, Rhode Island, and its Influence on the Colonial Revival," with Antoinette Downing, distinguished Architectural Historian and Chairman, Rhode Island Historic Preservation Commission. 202 Old College, 5 p.m.

Bible Study: Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. Wesley Foundation, Room 107, Newark Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., 8:30 p.m.

The Latin American Studies Critical Lecture Series Dr. Charles Ameringer Penn State University Costa Rica: In the Eye of the Storm

CHARLES AMERINGER has a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He is Head of the History Department at Penn State, and has traveled and done research in the Caribbean, Central- and South-America. He has published two books about Costa Rica.

**Wednesday, October 18
7:30 p.m.
Memorial Hall 110
Free and open to the public**

VOLUME II

Your Full Service Bookstore
58 E. MAIN ST. - NEWARK
368-8660
We Accept All Major Credit Cards

**Come See Our Calendar Selection—
We've Got 5,471 Reasons
To Buy Your 1990 Calendar
At Volume II!**

365 Jokes and Puns, Advent Bavarian, Admiration, Santa, Airplanes, American Ballet, American Dream, Amer. Impress, Amer. Life, Andy Warhol, Animals Ansel Adams, Art, Art Lovers, Art Nouveau, Art of Art of Sp, Audubon Birds, Audubon Engagement, Wild, Auguste Renoir, Australia, BC, Baby's 1st Year, Ballet Balloons, Beatles, Beatrix Potter, Beautiful Dolls, Beauty & The Beast, Better Vocabulary, B...



Delaware's largest selection of

HALLOWEEN

• COSTUMES
• ACCESSORIES
MAKE-UP • MASKS
For Stage, Film & TV

★ THE MAGIC FUN STORES ★

210 W. Market St.
Newport Plaza Shopping Ctr.
Newport, DE
(302) 998-7159

58 E. Main St.
Newark Mini-Mall
Newark, DE
(302) 737-0165

HOURS: Daily 10-8
Sun. 12-6



**THE STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION
Presents...**

ON PARENTS' DAY

SAT., NOV. 11, 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Cabaret

**ON TOUR
FEATURING
COMEDIANS**

**Bill McCarty,
Woogie**

&

Steve Cooper



**IN BACCHUS THEATER
Downstairs in The Student Center
ALL PARENTS & STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!!**

TICKETS

SOLD AT THE DOOR!

\$3 EACH.

(Made Possible By The Comprehensive Student Fee)

GREEK WEEKEND GETAWAY

"The Ultimate Mixer"

**A ski weekend at Greek Peak,
Cortland Inn, NY**

LOOK WHAT'S INCLUDED!!!

ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION

- Via lavatory equipped motorcoach

2 NIGHTS ACCOMMODATIONS AT CORTLAND INN

- The Cortland Inn is the closest hotel with an indoor pool to Greek Peak (only 5 minutes from Greek Peak)
- Contemporary guest rooms featuring color cable tv w/ free HBO
- Giant enclosed recreation area with large pool, jacuzzi, sauna, steam room and exercise equipment
- Dance club and bar open to all legal
- Complimentary refreshments served upon arrival

4 "ALL YOU CAN EAT" MEALS

- 2 buffet breakfasts/2 buffet dinners

DANCING, PARTIES, AND NONSTOP FUN

- Famous Tours de Sport Dance Party on Saturday Night

SKIER SERVICES

- Unlimited free ski coaching/lessons each day at Greek Peak for skiers of all ability levels with the purchase of a lift ticket.
- Transfers to Greek Peak including a mid-day shuttle.
- Free Rentals (skis, boots & poles) in hotel.
- Special discount priced lift tickets* sold right in the hotel.

*Additional cost

Greek Peak: Vertical Elevation 1,000 ft. Largest Run 1½ mile

4 IN A ROOM.....\$149

**EVERYBODY'S GOING...
ARE YOU???**

FOR MORE INFO
CONTACT:

**Jim or Tom
454-9861**

or your Fraternity/Sorority Representative

ALSO INCLUDED

- Free Trip Cancellation Insurance
- Transfers provided on Sunday to Optional Activities
- Services of Tours de Sport's on-site staff the hotel/Tours de Sport Tour Assistant on bus/itineraries for each passenger/Late Sunday check-out/Taxes & gratuities.

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES:

- Cross country skiing, movies, bowling, & ice skating.

Jan. 5-7



Drugs

continued from page 1

the area was overwhelming. Almost every other car cramped on both sides of the streets was missing a tire, windshield or hood. Half of the abandoned houses were either transformed into chop shops or crack houses.

So many abandoned cars were full of people shooting heroin or smoking crack, yet Asion hardly noticed these sights, which shocked me. At one intersection, the two one-way signs for the road crossing our path pointed in opposite directions.

The signs weren't the benevolent scarecrow giving confused directions, and this wasn't Oz.

Graffiti-covered buildings encased the web of streets on which each corner specializes in a specific drug with dealers coming from every direction.

As Asion gave me a tour of the cocaine corners and the heroin strip, a multitude of drug-free school

zone signs hung from telephone poles. This area offers many different drugs. If one dealer does not offer what the buyer seeks, he can direct the buyer to someone who does.

7:49 p.m. As we sat at a street just before the main strip, a Chevrolet Geo with Delaware plates drove by. Asion started the car and we followed it.

The driver and passenger appeared to be two college-age women, but they turned into a gas station without buying gas and left as soon as we passed them. Once we were in front of them, a car blocked us off and we lost them.

Asion wasn't too worried. On an average night, he usually sees one Delaware car per minute, he said.

8:23 p.m. We returned to our position only after passing a junior high school in the midst of this poverty and drugs.

"What kind of a chance do you think kids in this area have?" he asked.

He mentioned that he warns children six years old and younger

about the dangers of drugs because he believes by that age, they have been irreversibly socialized into the drug culture. The answer to the drug problem is education, he said.

"Just as kids in this area are brainwashed to do drugs, we've got to brainwash them not to do drugs," he said.

8:30 p.m. Someone knocked on the car door and Asion calmly asked me to roll down my window. Even the gun I knew Asion had under his leg didn't prevent me from being nervous.

The boy, dressed in a blue and yellow jacket who did not look older than 16, asked us if we needed anything. Asion told him we already had some, thanks.

Aramingo, which has a reputation for high-quality drugs, supplies as much as 90 percent of Delaware's drugs, he said.

By now I had seen a 30-member gang, at least 50 dealers, three crack houses and two street fights. I looked away from the street only to see an oversized rat fighting with a ragged cat on the crumbling

sidewalk.

8:43 p.m. A station wagon with Delaware plates drove by and Asion pulled into the street, screeching the tires. His tape recorder didn't work so he recorded the information about the station wagon in my recorder.

As soon as the car reached one of the cocaine corners, the passenger jumped out and exchanged money for cocaine as the driver and our car made a pass around the corner.

On the next trip by the corner, the passenger jumped back into the car. Now our job was to beat them to the Delaware state line where they would be arrested on possession charges by a uniformed officer who Asion would alert.

Tonight only he and I patrolled the area, but when the arrests were made as part of Operation White Cloud, there would be as many as 10 undercover patrols and four uniformed patrols at the state line.

The undercover patrols had no radios to contact uniformed officers because the radio would alert dealers to the undercover police officers' true identity.

If the patrols ever got in trouble or if we got in trouble this night, we were on our own.

We headed for the interstate and drove so fast that Asion turned off the dashboard lights saying, "What you don't know won't hurt you."

Once we reached the state line, he pulled over and called the license-plate number into the station and found a Wilmington address for the owner of the car. We didn't wait for the car to cross the state line. Instead, Asion showed me the local Newark places to buy drugs.

"The frustrating part of this job is that this one guy [the one we followed] isn't the only one who got away. And even if we caught every buyer, there will always be one more," he said.

We drove through Belvedere and through the government-subsidized Brookmont Farms, 10 minutes from the campus. University students buy

not only from Aramingo, but from these more immediate areas.

He estimated that 5 percent to 10 percent of the White Cloud arrests were university students.

Chief William A. Hogan said Newark Police assisted in Operation White Cloud by supplying manpower and equipment.

Though he said he doesn't feel there is a significant drug problem in Newark, he said the drug of choice is cocaine and any amount of drugs in the area, no matter how small, is a problem.

Asion said cases were often plea bargained, but of the cases that did go to court, "I don't remember ever losing a prosecution."

"People don't think drugs will ever get them into trouble, but I've seen people lose everything to cocaine. Others think marijuana is OK and it won't hurt them. All drugs can get someone into trouble," he

Narcotics Anonymous sets addicts straight

continued from page 4

average.

Mike said he came to NA when he hit his bottom. "Everyone's bottom is different," he explained. "For some people, it's homelessness. For others, it's failing in school."

NA has organized 24-hour help lines for people to call for local meeting times or for the immediate counseling of a member.

"Calls range from worried mothers to addicts in real pain," according to Ernie, regional public information chairman.

"I've spoken to some people for hours," Diane said.

Students with inquiries about the effects, risks and hazards of specific drugs are advised to call Wellspring, the university health and education program.

Coordinator Joyce L. Walter said Wellspring's focus is substance abuse education.

"We conduct residence hall programs and answer individual questions concerning over-the-counter and illicit drugs," she said.

Students with possible substance abuse problems are referred to

Nichol, NA or Alcoholics Anonymous, she said.

Once members complete NA's 12 steps, they start the cycle again.

"Each time I go through a step, I get more out of it," said Ernie.

The steps can be applied to any type of addiction. Some use the program to lose weight or combat eating disorders.

"It's an excellent spiritual guide for life, even if you have never touched drugs," Diane said.

At first, Diane explained, newcomers believe they are different than the rest of the group.

"We may come from different places, and may have done different things, but the feelings are all the same," Diane said.

Members do not discuss the substances they have abused. They are solely concerned with feelings, coping and hope, Diane said. Addicts have a common bond, which will overcome any differences within the group.

"What holds us together is stronger than what can break us apart," she said.

Students put stock in mock market

By Kellee Bartley
Staff Reporter

University students will have the chance to take \$500,000 and turn it into millions in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T) Collegiate Investment Challenge.

For an entry fee of \$49.95, students can compete in the stock market without the risk of losing their own money.

About 15 to 20 university students competed against other college students across the nation in the challenge last year, said Steve Nusim (BE 90), president of the Financial Management Association.

The average university student increased his/her portfolio between \$30,000 and \$40,000, Nusim said.

Nusim, who won the challenge last year at Delaware with a final portfolio of \$650,000, said he hopes to double the amount of students involved this year.

"It's a great opportunity for inexperienced as well as experienced investors to get a feel for the stock market without losing their own money," Nusim said.

The purpose of the competition, which is based on Wall Street Games, is to sell stocks and try to make as much money as possible in four months. The game is based on actual stock market prices but

students use a fictional brokerage account.

The game will start Nov. 1 and will continue until the stock market closes at 4 p.m. Feb. 28.

Nusim said the strategy is to

invest in stocks that will do well in the short term because the competition lasts only four months.

"I would recommend that somebody play a game like this before they invest for real," said

Vahan Janjigian, assistant professor of business administration.

Players can call Wall Street Games at a toll-free number to buy and sell their stock with fictional brokers during stock market hours.

1989 Homecoming Candidate



CYNDI LUKOWSKI ΦΣΣ

(Missing from previous list of contestants)

AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN'T REFUSE

What's on your mind? President Trabant wants to know, and he's inviting you to lunch to find out. Interested? Fill in this form and return through Campus Mail to:

Office of the President
132 Hullahen Hall.

You'll receive an invitation for lunch at a time that fits your schedule.



Name _____
Major/College _____
Campus Address _____
Phone _____

Mon., Wed., Fri., from 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.
Tues., Thur., from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
☐ Monday ☐ Tuesday ☐ Wednesday
☐ Thursday ☐ Friday



Be
more creative
for less
this Halloween.
Outfit at
Goodwill.
(It's a bewitching place.)

Main Street, Newark
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Monday through Saturday
Noon to 5 p.m.,
Sunday

Shop Goodwill!



Classies

continued from page 14

\$2 avec une costume, \$3 sans costume. Chouette!

KIRT - say goodbye to SHARON forever cause you're here to stay! HAPPY 21st. Love ya, Sarah.

Chao SHARON, Hola KIRT! Happy 21st Birthday! Love, las chicas de H-11.

Dave, some things are better left not said, but... I'm sorry! Can we still be friends? Louise.

Sue, it's not over yet! Happy 21st B-Day!! Love, The Conover W-10 crew.

JMG (sounds like a car) 1. I'll always win 2. Beware of things that go bump in the night 3. Rope burns??? 4. It's in the hole! 5. Syracuse IS #1 26. Happy Birthday! Love, The Impish One.

To 59 Lovett Ave. - Thanks for the AWESOME mixer. Get PSYCHED for Homecoming. Love, 18 N. Chapel.

To the PHI SIG Homecoming Queen candidate who missed her picture: Don't worry CYNDI LUKOWSKI, we're behind you all the way!! Love, Your sisters.

PHI SIG--HOMECOMING QUEEN

CANDIDATE "CYNDI LUKOWSKI"--PHI SIG.

If you happen to see Stephanie Chess tomorrow give her a big, fat sloppy kiss - It is her 21st Bday... FINALLY!

ALPHA PHI would like to thank everyone who has supported our TEETER-TOTTER MARATHON!

AZD-The sisters of ALPHA PHI welcome you to the Greek community!

Section A through Section J is a beautiful whether good or bad.

A-PHI'S TARA FINNEGAN and KATHERINE ADAMS: the UD Tennis Team wouldn't be the same without you! Neither would ALPHA PHI!

STEPHEN PHILIPS, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, AEPI little sisters.

MICHELE HERMAN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love you! Love, AEPI little sisters.

RACHEL VITZ, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love you! Love, AEPI little sisters.

RONY HALL - FOR AOII'S HOMECOMING QUEEN - more than just a pretty face.

JEN FULLMER - Good luck on GMAT's. We'll miss you at UMASH! Love, The Silk Squad.

VOTE STACEY GRANT HOMECOMING!

"RCL OF PENNA 0454 - YOU KNOW IT'S REAL!! WGS OF MD 5734.

AOII congratulates and welcomes ALPHA XI DELTA to the U. of D. OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS: VOTE LORI MCCOURT FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN.

JEN SCIACCA and SHARON CARR - If you feel the need, say it! Love, Ken.

Astrology, witchcraft, Tarot - all part of Satan's deception. Turn to Jesus for true guidance!

...I don't know about you ... but I think Dave and Suzie make a swell Homecoming King and Queen, they got my vote.

Dave Allen and Suzie Parker 1989 SIGMA NU Homecoming King and Queen. Vote today.

YES, DELTA IS HAVING THE HALLOWEEN LOOP TO GEORGETOWN THIS YEAR - Tuesday, October 31. For details, stop by the Delta House or call Steve at 366-9120 or 292-2733.

Don't forget to vote for RONYE HALL for Homecoming queen

Dave Allen, Dave Allen, Dave Allen, Dave Allen He's so stupid - gucci.... Vote for Dave.

Vote for Dave Allen, because a vote for DAVE is a vote for the American way!

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE! IFC Homecoming elections Tomorrow is your last day!

Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote! IFC

HOMECOMING ELECTIONS Monday through Wednesday at the Student Center.

Support YOUR Homecoming candidate Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Student Center until 3 pm.

MAUREEN JORDAN - HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY You finally made it! Saturday was definitely an UGLY time had by all, but YOU DESERVED IT! We love you all the time, Carla, Ev, and Phyl.

Free examinations given by Dr. Nellie.

PHI SIG Homecoming Queen Candidate CYNDI LUKOWSKI: Miss her picture?? So did she!! But, she's still running, so DON'T forget to vote for CYNDI LUKOWSKI!!

Anne - Try to understand where I'm coming from. How much better than honest can I be? We have a great time together, don't let that stop.

Hey PHI SIG-- Only TWO more days 'til our Wild DATE party-key word is "DATE"- Do YOU have one??

AEPI pledges, your doing a great job. Be proud. All the sisters LOVE you.

AEPI Homecoming Queen Candidate Roxanne Marcus. She's the one!

Congratulations to the NEW Alpha Xi Delta pledges. AEPI is behind you all the way.

Are you worth \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 a month? If you can market or teach others to market one of today's hottest products, we need to talk. Earn what you're worth. Call 731-7348. Serious inquiries only.

Smyth staff + ground floor Smyth - thank you so much for all the wonderful things everyone did for my 21st!! I was overwhelmed. You all really made it very special - the best bday ever! Love you all! Love, Alicia.

Vote for Ronye Hall - AOII's 1989 Homecoming Queen!

To Coughing Chris - We may be emotionally unstable, but you're weird - "I'm falling, I can't get up..." Love, your ex-group - screamer, jumpy, and chronic cold Claire.

PHI SIG PLEDGES: Are you having fun yet? WE are!! Keep up the GREAT work! Love, The Sisters.

PHI SIG--HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATE, CYNDI LUKOWSKI--PHI SIG.

Aaron - You mean the world to me. It's been so easy loving you. Happy Anniversary!

TO JESSICA who works at Bennigans, you look amazing this year, I'm watching you! See you at the Balloon!

SUZANNE WANALISTA - Welcome to AOII! I'm so EXCITED to have you as my little. AL, Your Big Sis, Michelle.

HEY SCRALLY! Is it your 21st Birthday today? Why didn't you tell somebody? Ha! Ha! Happy Birthday. Love, Mike.

Hey - JACK WEBB - How about a hayride!? - Debra.

Marcia, Jodi, Ronye - Hello Darlinks! That place, Long Island - Ya ever hoired of it. Alpha Love, Debra Darlink!

Congratulations to Sigma Kappa's Pledge of the Week, ALEX WALGE!

JACKIE RUGGIERO is the best little. Welcome to AOII. Love, YBS - Debra.

Allison Allien: Happy 21st Birthday, party hard you deserve it. You are the best, Love, Deb.

Gina - Thanks for being a great Alpha sister as well as a great friend - Jill.

NATIONAL CAREERS IN STUDENT AFFAIRS WEEK...OCTOBER 22-28!

Still searching? Consider a career in STUDENT AFFAIRS. Ask a Student Affairs professional for more info.

Hey JUDE - May your birthday be EVERlasting! No more MINOR problems - Happy 21st! Make it a MEMORABLE one! Love, The Jew Crew.

OK Sally, what's the deal? Damned if we do. Damned if we don't. Isn't that a beautiful thing? I guess we'll just see what happens. Please try to enjoy this year and stop thinking so much. Enjoy, have fun and smile. Things will be OK.

Catch the DELTA HALLOWEEN LOOP to GEORGETOWN on Tuesday, 10/31. Charter Buses - yes, with bathrooms. For more info., stop by DELTA or call Steve at 366-9120 or 292-2733.

GOOD LUCK KYLE & KAREN - you've got my vote! - Vanessa

Forget trick-or-treating or the Georgetown thing this Halloween. Jam with Zen Guerilla and Cirrus Faction at the French House Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 2\$ w/costme, 3\$ w/out

Sig Ep, KA, and Phi Sig - thanks for a great mixer! Love, Alpha Sig.

Welcome Alpha Xi Delta to U of D! We're glad to have you on campus!! - The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Good luck with Homecoming Allyson! We're behind you 110%!! - Love, Your sisters in Alpha Sig.

Just because I want cake and ice cream doesn't mean that I don't like cake by itself. I just thought one was sweeter than the other. But I like cake. I do. I just like to melt every once in a while.

Gummibears! Gummibears! Gummibears crawling in my brain!

Keep up the good work Alpha Sig pledges! We're all proud of you! Love, The sisters.

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Chi-O Pledges - WE LOVE YOU! (Hope the retreat was fun)

NO MORE FAKE ID'S FOR ME - I'M 21!!!

Vote MIKE HAYDEN and MARGIE DEVINE for king and queen - I did!!

Zen Guerilla/Cirrus Faction/French House/Halloween, Oct. 28. That's all you need to know.

Rug.

Congratulations to Sigma Kappa's new pledge class officers!

JAY COOKE- Three more days! Love, RICK and JILL

Beth and Jack- HAPPY ONE YEAR! love, Rick and Jill

The Latin American Studies Program Presents the Second in a Series of Argentinian Motion Pictures For the Fall of 1989

Time for Revenge

In the Original Spanish Version With English Subtitles

Free Admission!

Thursday, October 26
7:30 pm Kirkbride 205

Time for Revenge is about a dynamite specialist in an Argentinian copper mine who rigs an accident and then sues the company for damages. But who is taking revenge on whom? And who is really the more corrupt, the company who tries to break him, or the man who is out to deceive the company? Well acted, well directed, and there's a startling climax.

Downtown Wilmington's

HALLOWEEN

LOOP

FRIDAY OCT. 27
9 PM to 1 AM

A \$3 cover at any one club admits you to all the clubs and the Loop Bus

APPLES • Gary Cogdell & the Complainers

1313 N. Market Street • 855-3380

RADISSON HOTEL • Frankie & the Electrics

700 King Street • 855-0400

BALLS • DJ

914 Orange Street • 856-9677

CAVANAUGH'S • The Modern Beatniks

703 Market Street Mall • 856-4067

NEW YORK CAFE • Sin City Band

410 Market Street Mall • 852-8880

STUFFED SHIRTS • Rant N' Rave

1206 Washington Street • 429-0749

BARN DOOR • Montana Wildaxe

845 Tatnall Street • 855-7749

817 RESTAURANT • Nik Everett

817 Market Street Mall • 856-1600

LOOPSTERS • Bedrockers

804 Market Street Mall

COSTUME CONTESTS AND PRIZES

Must have 2 IDs to be served. Please don't drink and drive!

Sponsored by: WSTW 93.7 • OUT & ABOUT • BIG SHOUT



Wellspring Announces The Winner s Of The "MOCKTAIL CONTEST"

1st Place — Stephanie Nappi, Mary Seward and Maria Centenera, 1st floor Squire

2nd Place — Brian Holliday, Russell A

3rd Place — Tanya Dautlick
Nichole Outwater
Tracey Evans

THE WINNING MOCKTAIL = "S.S. SPLASH"

Ingredients — cherries
sherbert (triple fruit = raspberry, lemon, orange)
lime
pineapple slices
ginger ale
orange soda
fruit punch — Hi C

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL CONTESTANTS!

*** Additional mocktail recipes available upon request! ***



For more information, call 451-8992

SOS MEMBERSHIP — JOIN THE SUPPORT TEAM

SOS (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense) is a group of university women and men organized to help victims of rape and sexual offense. Group members also provide programs of education around the issue of sexual offense, with a specific focus on date rape and courtship violence.

We need your help to help others. Membership in SOS is open to any interested university student, faculty, or staff member — **both men and women**. Expertise in the area of sexual offense is not a requirement; an understanding attitude is. Membership training is required and will be scheduled on consecutive weekends during the winter session.

Applications for membership will be available beginning Monday, October 23, 1989 at the Student Health Service Front Desk, the Student Information Center and the Student Center Main Desk, the Center for Counseling and Student Development, the Office of Women's Affairs, the Office of Women's Studies, the Dean of Students Office, and the Christiana Commons Information Desk. Applications will be accepted through Monday, November 27, 1989.

THE CHRISTIANA COMMONS MARKET

THE ORIGINATOR OF NORTH CAMPUS CONVENIENCE

Come In For:

Groceries
Snacks
Milk & Ice Cream

Health and Beauty Products
Hot Pretzels and Nachos
Fresh-Brewed Coffee

...and MUCH MORE!

HOURS:

Sunday — 10 a.m.-midnight
Monday-Thursday — 9:30 a.m.-midnight
Friday — 9:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday — 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

Look for our
monthly specials
and coupons!



Janice Eve

Call for Appt: Palm, Tarot Cards
Psychic Reader

Help on All Problems

HEALTH — HAPPINESS — SUCCESS

Business • Finance •
Reunite the Separated •
Unfold the Mystery of Past Life •

AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES & GROUP READINGS

*I promise success
where others fail.*

737-8483

199 S. CHAPEL ST.
NEWARK, DE
(3 BLOCKS FROM BURGER KING)



\$10 OFF

(with this coupon)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Female Live-in Personal Care Attendant, for Female Disabled Student. Duties Include Showering, Dressing, and Assisting From Wheelchair to Bed and Vice Versa. Room, Board and Salary are a few of the Benefits. Please Contact Jamie Wolfe at 738-1988 or Debbie Farris at 451-2116.

QUIGLEY'S FARM

Hay Rides

Bonfire Included for:

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

Celebrations of all kinds.

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

COSTUMES

GRAND ILLUSIONS COSTUME COMPANY

90 East Main Street, Second floor, rear
Newark, Delaware 19711
(Next to the Wilmington Trust Parking Lot)

Halloween Reservations Now Being Taken!

(302) 366-0300



Grand Illusions Costume Company has Delaware's largest selection of rental costumes. We feature:

- 1000's of rental costumes
- Top quality professional masks, make-up, and accessories

Special Hours
From October 5th - 31st:
Mon. - Fri. 12:00-8:30 pm
Sat. 11:00-5:00pm

Complete costume rentals start at just \$25.00!

Avoid the Rush—Reserve Early!

For Your Convenience:

- Lots of parking
- MC & Visa



Cosmopolitan Club

presents:

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS!

Food, Exhibits, Art, Costumes from a variety of countries!

Sunday, October 29

12-6 p.m.

Rodney Room Student Center

FREE — Admission!

Is your name, address, and phone number correct in the listing section of the 89-90 U of D Student Directory? If it's not, it will be seen in the Nov./Dec. edition of the Frequent Flyers Campus Media Packet. Just fill out the form below and mail it to:

Frequent Flyers Campus Media Packet
173 E. Main St.
Newark, DE 19711

DIRECTORY LISTING SUPPLEMENT

Name _____

Major/Year Graduating _____

School Address _____

School Phone No. _____

Home Address _____

Home Phone No. _____

Applications Are Now Available For Students Interested in Being a Wellspring Peer Educator

Positions are open for Alcohol/Drug, Sexuality, Fitness/Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peer Education Programs.

Applications can be picked up at the Student Health Service main desk, Wellspring or by calling Wellspring at 451-8992 to receive an application by mail. Deadline is Friday, November 10.



Wellspring


For more information, call 451-8992

AOPA benefits give your career a boost

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association offers a special invitation to college pilots. AOPA's unique benefits and personal pilot services put students at the leading edge of aviation. AOPA information and assistance keep members posted on the latest developments in aviation technology, news, regulations and legislation that affect you and your aviation future. This assistance makes AOPA the ideal flying partner for any serious aviator.

Other AOPA membership benefits include:

- Flight training loans at low interest rates
- Twelve monthly issues of *PILOT* magazine
- Discounts on FAPA employment services
- Toll-free access to pilot specialists
- Flight planning assistance
- Full-time general aviation lobby
- Free 1990 Aviation Reference Guide
- Automatic flying-only accident insurance



AOPA
AIRCRAFT OWNERS & PILOTS ASSOCIATION
421 Aviation Way, Frederick, MD 21701

Put all of AOPA's resources to work for you for only a \$35 annual membership fee. Contact your AOPA campus representative or call toll-free today.

1-800-USA-AOPA
for more information

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

SPRING STUDY ABROAD

COSTA RICA
Dr. Dewey M. Caron
451-2526

VIENNA
Dr. Charles D. Marler
451-1653 or 738-5110

ONLY A FEW OPENINGS

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES!

Contact the faculty director or Office of International Programs and Special Sessions
325 Hullihen Hall, 451-2852

DO IT NOW!

Casual comfort, outer wear key to men's look for fall, '89



Tim Swartz

Kyle Stretch (AS 90) sports the casual but classic look characteristic of men's fashion this season.

By Vanessa Groce
Features Editor

When it comes to fashion, guys are generally the last to admit that they think twice about what they wear. For some, it's merely a

matter of clean laundry. Others don't even care if it's dirty.

But overall, guys have a relaxed attitude about what to wear — clothes that are both casual and comfortable.

Robert Bryan, fashion editor for

M magazine, says casual clothing for men is as popular as ever this year, only a bit dressier than in previous seasons.

Men often prefer both unconstructed, unlined three-button sports jackets and tailored jackets minus ties, substituted with polo shirts and T-shirts, he notes. Pleated pants are also a favorite, patterned with stripes or small checks.

Typical of every fall, men are still wearing basic turtlenecks and cardigan sweaters in solid colors.

Some sports shirts, however, tend to look a bit "wilder," Bryan says, with jungle-inspired floral designs, and some ethnic-styled batik prints.

For as much as printed shirts are popular for men this season (and which will most likely carry over into the spring), the embroidered "crested" designs from a few autumns ago are dying out, says Kim Cihlar, fashion editor for the *Daily News Record* in New York.

But she stresses the popularity of the Western look which, ironically, began in New York. Santa Fe-inspired styles, such as suede fringe jackets, are becoming more commonplace all over the country, reflecting what Cihlar deems a "love of western American sensibility."

As with women's fashion, vests have become increasingly popular for men, worn casually over T-shirts rather than under three-piece suits.

Color schemes are also similar to those in women's wear, emphasizing earth tones like rust, camel and olive. Occasional brighter shades, like mustard yellow and bottle green, also show up this fall.

Menswear fabrics have become softer and more lightweight in terms of both formal and casual clothes.

Another strong trend this fall is

outerwear, which comes in rugged, hunting-derived styles with an abundance of pockets.

Like classic turtlenecks and cardigans, Cihlar says basic jeans are back — standard Levi's instead of pre-ripped or acid-washed styles. Laurie Connors, manager of the Macy's men's department at the Christiana Mall, says the store is carrying a number of classic items this season.

"A lot of designers like Ralph Lauren are getting back to the 'good old days,' with guys wearing tailgating outfits," she says. "It's the varsity look."

Like crest emblems, however, Connors notes that some menswear looks are dying out.

Calvin Klein Sport has decreased in sales this year, she says, since this fall's line "did not measure up to last year's."

She agrees that acid-washed jeans are also declining in sales. The chemical treatment loosens the threads, which makes the jeans of lesser quality, she says.

Some trends take longer to wear thin. Jeans by more trendy companies like Girbaud and Guess (and the entire Guess line) are still popular for guys, along with ski wear and anything paisley-printed.

Another strong seller in menswear is the Claiborne line, which Connors describes as "updated, but not too trendy." The Christiana Macy's has become a "target store" for Claiborne, and Connors feels that the line is well-suited to Delaware customers.

"This area is conservative and traditional, but it is becoming more professionalized, rather than merely a typical agricultural industry," she says.

More traditional clothes generally appeal to younger men, Connors says. "Magazines set the tone for fashion-conscious older men, but college students are more into classic clothing."



Tim Swartz

Hunting-derived, rugged looks in outer wear are popular for men this fall, as modeled by Dan Mulveny (EG 91).

Designers' preference for casually classic looks and outerwear reflects a more casual approach to lifestyle, says Bryan.

"Things are generally becoming more casual throughout the 20th century," he says, noting that though clothes are dressier now than they were in the '60s and '70s, men frequently go out without wearing a tie.

"Society influences desires, and desires influence what goes on in society," he says. "Designers are influenced by the mood in the street — by what's really happening. They take that feeling and modify it to their own version, then sell the look for a great deal of money."

Cihlar adds that most men prefer not to stand out in what they're wearing, while comfort

remains a top priority. Overall, she says, men take a more sensible approach to fashion than women, selecting clothes they'll be able to wear for several seasons rather than ephemeral styles.

"If you buy things correctly, I don't think any particular piece has to die out in one season," she says. "It's all in how you put it together."

But a practical approach to fashion does not mean men's clothes have to look dull.

"We're getting into an age where men are testing their fashion sensibility. There's more experimentation," Cihlar says, adding that men are often likely to mix different patterns and colors, and are becoming more definitive in establishing their own "fashion identity."

1-900 lines let callers reach out, touch celebrities

By Brian Cake
Staff Reporter

With all due respect to Bruce Willis, the voice behind the nation's No. 1 film, look who's talking on the vast array of 900 telephone numbers across the nation:

Recording stars from Paula Abdul to ZZ Top.

Various soap opera stars, who reveal their innermost thoughts, along with upcoming storylines on their respective soaps. Spokespeople promising fame and fortune, provided the caller can answer a series of trivia questions.

Men and women telling naughty stories of sex and sin. And many

people simply talking to others on party lines.

These 900 telephone numbers are giving new meaning to the old catch phrase, "reach out and touch someone."

There are two main types of 900 lines, noninteractive and interactive. On noninteractive lines, or hotlines, callers simply dial numbers to listen to messages.

But on interactive lines, callers can use touch-tone phones to punch in answers to trivia questions or carry on conversations with celebrities.

Carried by long-distance carriers such as AT&T, MCI and Sprint, using the 900 lines carries a significant fee.



Alison Graves

With dial-900 lines, callers can hear party lines, soap opera updates and recordings of rock stars — and run up big bills.

The prices for the various services differ greatly, with an average charge of \$1 for the first minute and 50 cents for each additional minute. Some services charge a flat fee of \$3 to \$4 for each call.

The 900 lines generate much revenue for the telephone

operates the actual system, and celebrities whose voices are recorded for the 900 calls.

Earlier this year, the D.J. Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince hotline answered several million calls, generating more than \$4 million,

'Stories' satisfies inquiring minds

By Stephanie Ebbert
Features Editor

You really can go home again.

Or so it seems in poet/professor turned playwright Jeanne Walker's, "Stories from the National Enquirer," performed Friday night in the Bacchus Cabaret Theatre.

The home is Remurs, Minn., and the prodigal son is Leonard Milgram, a National Enquirer reporter who feels he's selling himself short in his job. Played by Dan McGovern (AS 91), Milgram remembers his moment in the spotlight — working for a Philadelphia, Pa., ad agency.

Now he's home, sent back to the dying town of Remurs on assignment investigating rumors of a meteorite landing in his very own hometown.

But that's not the only story in Remurs.

It is the hometown of Helen, the amazing skinless woman, who was put in a bubble in her teens when her skin became too fragile.

There's Liz, the beautiful waitress at Edna's Cafe, played by Andie Rosenthal (AS 92), who gave up her chance at a Hollywood acting career out of sympathy for her daughter, Rhonda, whose face is disfigured.

And then there's Rosalee Truax, an old townswoman who lived with angels for a time, until her social worker had her committed.

Who says the town of Remurs is dying?

The answer is most of those who live there. But the extraordinary

see *ENQUIRER* page 12

see *PHONE* page 12

The sins of Skoal: forgive me Father, for I have dipped

Skoal, brother! Cud, spittle, Styrofoam cups become by-products of the nasty habit of chewing tobacco.

Why would anyone, besides a giraffe, want to put leaves in their mouth and chew on them?

I don't know, but last summer I did. There is no clear-cut explanation for why I took up this nasty habit, except that I worked at a bar in Dewey Beach, and most of the other doormen were constantly chewing the stuff.

Now, I'm not one to submit to peer pressure (while I'm confessing, I'll admit I didn't start drinking alcohol until I was 21, I swear!), but I admit I was curious about this nasty habit known as "dipping."

On the way to work, I stopped at the local drugstore and purchased my first "tin."



Drew Ostroski

I did like the commercial said and "put a little pinch between my cheek and gum" and wham!

My knees began to shake and I got a gigantic buzz. I was talking about 100 miles an hour and I was exceptionally funny. At least I think I was because everybody was laughing at me.

It was after a couple times of doing this that co-workers realized what I was doing and began to tell their horror stories. I could write a novel ("Moby Dip") about the whopping tales that bombarded my buzzing brain.

"I 'member one time, my friend was a-chewin' Copenhagen at a party and he accidentally picked up his spit-cup and swallowed some," related a fellow chewer as he chuckled.

"Next thing ya know, he put-near flew straight up into the air. He turned 'bout the color of ma old green Buick and ... well you know what happened after that."

Unfortunately such tales did not discourage me from my new vice, although one tragic personal experience almost did.

I had just spit out a wad of dip and one

of the cute hostesses from the bar walked by and smiled at me.

I figured this was my chance to meet her and I returned the smile the best way I knew. Then she spoke those everlasting words: "It looks like you have bugs in your teeth!"

Somehow I guessed that was the end of our short relationship, so I put in another chew to calm my nerves.

Then I read the cheerful label on the tin. "Warning: This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes. It may cause mouth cancer."

A sobering but obvious message. If I really thought about it, I would probably quit.

Because I am still a dipping novice, I am curious to learn more about the subject.

I say I am chewing as research. I want to study the techniques of skinny dipping, double dipping and the dipsy-do to name a few.

Hopefully these experiences will turn profitable when I write a best-seller entitled "Confessions of a Tobacco Chewer: Forgive Me Father, for I Have Dipped."

I may also redo a popular Christmas song that goes like this: "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth, my two front teeth, my two front teeth..."

The potential is limitless. P.S. — Sorry, Mom. After you read this, please don't chew (pardon the expression) me out with another tongue lashing. I don't want any more lip.

Drew Ostroski is a sports editor/tobacco chewer of *The Review*.

Enquirer

continued from page 11

characters and unbelievable circumstances make great headline material for Milgram, and the Enquirer-esque situations make for some great laughs.

When the whining Anita, played too whiningly by Melanie Wilson (AS 92), reveals that her son, Cubbie, says he's going to marry a head of lettuce, she wonders aloud, "If his kids look like their mother, will he love them?" and says she'll wear a pale green dress to the wedding to compliment "her" color scheme.

She laments that Cubby had run off from Remurs and sent a postcard from Intercourse, Pa. "Then he kept going to Jersey," she whines. "That's worse."

The laughter is interspersed with scenes of seriousness, pierced by abstract soliloquies on the stars, music and love.

"Love lasts about as long as a fire drill," says Elder Larsen, played by Matthew Salt (AS 90). "Just long enough to give you a good cold."

The monologues read as such because the play is Walker's compilation of a number of poems, woven successfully into a plot rich with interrelated characters.

Though the soliloquies seem a bit deep for the tone of the play, they offer intimate glimpses into Walker's beautiful poetic style.

For instance, Rosalee's speech on the angels hails from Walker's poem, "Angels," which reads, "In that noon glare I was the only one who could not move. I could not save my angels. So they flew past my hand, pinned open by my side. Smelling like rhubarb, their wings stabbing sunshine like umbrellas, they broke from me. I was the one left naked, all of my dark joy gone."

Gayle McCarthy (AS 92) plays Rosalee brilliantly, assuming a hunched-over stance and the slow-

twitching, mechanical movement of a very elderly woman.

Likewise, McGovern is exemplary in the role of Leonard, the intruding reporter, who often seems rather heartless in his quest for the most outrageous story.

The actors, who are members of a class called Performing Poetry, had only rehearsed the play about six times, and had to deal with Walker's numerous revisions during the rehearsal process.

As a result, they used scripts during the performance, which led to awkward dramatic pauses for script reading and detracted from the overall effect.

The play is far-fetched from start to finish, not unlike its namesake, and it is intended. And yet some themes of the play are very basic—love, life and death, and the deep-rooted, but long-denied desire still found in grown-ups — to simply go back home again.

In this sense, it appeals to the general audience; while its wild headlines are suitably outlandish, its universal content is worth the read.

But as Milgram abandons his quest to go "where the stories are" and decides to stay happily at home with the waitress, Liz, the outlandishness moves from science fiction thriller to fairy tale. The

perfectly happy ending just doesn't fit the playbill.

The next step for the much-revised play, said Walker, an English professor who has written three volumes of poetry and two

plays, will probably be to send it off to play festivals.

As for now, its future success looks bright as angel eyes. But inquiring minds will have to wait to know.

Phone callers get more than talk

continued from page 11

of which the artists received a percentage, according to *Billboard* magazine.

Overall, 900 service lines grossed about \$455 million in 1988, with the numbers likely to increase in 1989.

So, who's calling?

Many calls are made by people under 18, who use the phone without their parents' consent, and run up enormous phone bills.

"We get a lot of phone calls from angry adults who refuse to pay for the phone calls and want a 900 block placed on their telephone," a spokeswoman from AT&T said.

In recent months, the 900 lines have been moving away from hotlines and toward more contests, to attract older callers.

But rock hotline callers can still

listen to the likes of New Kids on the Block, Bobby Brown and Guns N' Roses, and have opportunities to talk to them live or win prizes.

ABC offers a 900 service in which callers hear soap opera updates and previews of what will happen during the upcoming weeks.

Some soap stars even have their own lines. The 900 line for Andrea Evans, who plays Tina on "One Life To Live," reveals where she enjoys taking private vacations among other "secrets."

Billboard magazine and Pepsico Inc. have an interactive 900 line that offers music news and a trivia game for which the grand prize is a soda vending machine.

Locally, the Donnelly Directory sponsors a trivia game for which a tape-recorded voice says, "If you can

correctly answer six entertainment trivia questions, you'll pocket \$100. It's as simple as that.

"The call costs 95 cents a minute, not bad for a chance to win \$100," he adds.

Adult talk and sex lines allow audio-voyeuristic ears to hear tales of whips and chains, among other things. The exact dialogue is better left to the imagination.

The popular party lines allow people to meet with and talk to people nationwide.

"I call several times a week. You never know who you'll meet," said a 17-year-old girl from New York, who identified herself as Jennifer.

"My monthly phone bills usually run \$50 a month extra just for the party line, but I don't care," she added.

NISHIKI "COLORADO" MOUNTAIN BIKE

To be raffled at

THE SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

in conjunction with

WOODEN WHEELS

BIKE FEATURES: CRO-MOLY FRAME
SHIMANO X-h
COMPONENTS
ARARYA RIMS
GEL SEAT

WOODEN WHEELS:

Located on 274 E. Main Street

Having a Sale Oct. 20-28

Opening a New Store in Newark

Shopping Center Nov. 1

Sponsoring A Mountain Bike Race Nov. 19th

Phone (302) 368-BIKE

Tickets Cost \$1.00 each

Don't Use Up Your Whole Bank Account

Come up to the ΣN house

(located next to Carpenter Sports Building)

and **TAKE A CHANCE NOW!**

20% OFF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
w/U of D student I.D.

**HELIUM-FILLED
BALLOONS**



Create a costume and
atmosphere to **WAKE THE DEAD**
with a wide variety of
HALLOWEEN...

Make-up \$1

Hair kits & colors \$3

Vampire claws 2/\$1

Giant spider webs 2/\$1

Door covers 4/\$3

Garland - 5 yds./\$3

Candle figures \$4

PLUS candy, snacks, gross
rubber snakes, lizards and frogs



College Square

(between Rickels & Pathmark)

737-0840

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Monday-Saturday

10 am-9 pm

Sunday 11 am-5 pm

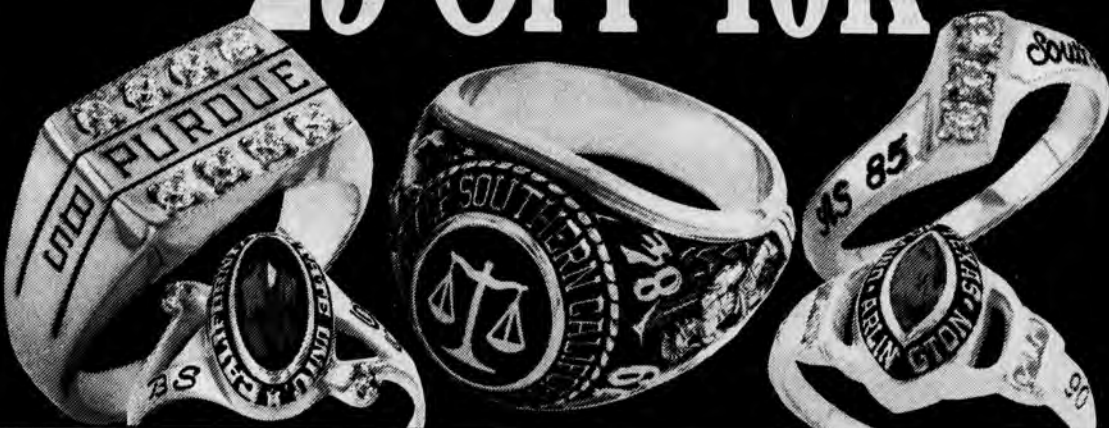
Always Different, Always Changing

GOLD RING SALE

\$75 OFF 18K

\$50 OFF 14K

\$25 OFF 10K



Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

OCTOBER 25th-27th

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

\$15 Deposit

Bookstore Concourse



**University
Bookstore**

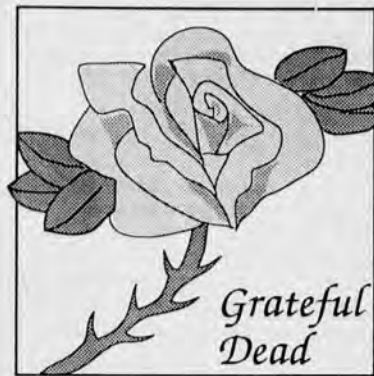
Payment Plans Available



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

88-7708(CP-801-90)

Dead raise Philly crowd to life



By Joseph Perello
Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — The bad weather may have soaked a few fans' heads, but it could not dampen the spirits of deadheads at the Spectrum for the first of three Grateful Dead shows, last Wednesday night.

When the Grateful Dead comes to town, few things upset the band's loyal following.

The Dead opened the show with "Shakedown Street," warming up a packed house for a hot show.

It then rolled into a bluesy "Little Red Rooster" and cooled off an already sweating crowd with "Peggy-O."

Bob Weir sang a Bob Dylan favorite, "Queen Jane Approximately," and then moved into a ballad sung by Jerry Garcia called "Birdsong."

The band closed a short first set with a crowd pleaser, "The Music Never Stopped."

Always a show in itself, the Dead's following infiltrated the concession stands to gobble up soda, beer and food during the 45-minute intermission.

Donned in the basic "dead wear," (tie-dyes, love beads and jeans galore), the college-aged crowd was "weird," according to one Spectrum security officer.

"They sure dance funny, but they're quiet kids and they don't bother anybody," he added.

The second set began with "China Cat Sunflower" and slipped into a rocking "I Know You Rider."

Throughout the show the band



The Grateful Dead returned to its adoring Philadelphia fans for three nights of shows at the Spectrum. Oddly they did not play any material from its upcoming release "Built to Last," due in November.

continued to bring the crowd to ecstasy and then drop the audience back onto its collective knees.

After a loud "Drums," the boys broke into a Spencer Davis tune called "Gimme Some Lovin'" sung by keyboardist Brent Mydland.

The group performed another Dylan tune, "All Along the Watchtower," a slow "Black Peter." Then picked up the pace with a birthday gift to Chuck Berry "Round and Round," and finished the extended set with "Good Lovin'."

The Dead returned to the stage after a

short break and finished the show with a Philly favorite, "U.S. Blues" encore.

The band satisfied all their fans as usual, however new cuts from their new album "Built to Last," due in a few weeks, were noticeably absent.

David Bowie's 'Sound and Vision' larger than life

By Chris Rice
and John Robinson
Review Editors

"I will sit right down, waiting for the gift of Sound + Vision."

Wait no longer David Bowie fans, because Rykodisc has given us this gift.

Released on Sept. 25, the "Sound + Vision" box-set chronicles Bowie's career from 1976 to 1980 when he recorded for RCA and Mercury Records.

"Sound + Vision" is a masterpiece of marketing and packaging. The music is contained on six records, three cassettes or four CDs. The compact disc package features a colorful box with Bowie photos splashed on each disc cover.

Also included in the package is a beautiful 36-page book outlining Bowie's musical life.

This book alone is worth a good deal of the cover price. It is filled with photographs from every stage of Bowie's stratified career, along with fairly extensive biographical and musical information outlining the origin of and musicians featured



on each track.

All three packages include "Sound + Vision Plus," a compact disc which combines 3 live recordings with a video for "Ashes to Ashes."

Unfortunately, if you don't have a new, ultra-expensive CD video player, you can't watch the video. But you can still listen to the tracks.

The music on "Sound + Vision" is

arranged chronologically and shows a diversified Bowie. Each album featured on the box set is represented by an average of three songs.

However, some selections are disappointing.

The sampling from "Hunky Dory," perhaps Bowie's greatest accomplishment, runs a little thin, omitting such classics as "Queen Bitch" and "Andy Warhol."

And "Big Brother" is, unfortunately, the only selection from "Diamond Dogs," another of Bowie's classic releases.

On the whole, the compilation outlines the substance of Bowie's ongoing musical career, with strong selections from "David Live," "Low" and "Aladdin Sane."

"Don't you wonder sometimes of Sound + Vision?"

Is it worth the hefty price tag of \$50 plus?

"Sound + Vision" can be seen as a "Changes One '89," continuing on the greatest hits path it began, but also working to introduce non-Bowie fans to some songs other than the usual A.O.R. radio staples.

Possibly the biggest argument for the worth of "Sound + Vision" is the unreleased alternate, live and demo versions of songs the package contains which will thrill Bowie fans who just can't get enough of previously released material.

The previously unreleased original demo of "Space Oddity" from 1969 is solid, raw Bowie. Backed only by John Hutchinson on guitar and vocals, Bowie's voice highlights this otherwise unattainable track.

A rare B-side version of "Wild-Eyed Boy From Freecloud" and the rare single version of "Rebel Rebel" add to the diversity of the selections.

Also included is a German version of "Heroes" called "Helden" recorded in 1977, a cover of Bruce Springsteen's "It's Hard to Be a Saint in the City" from the 1975

Album Review

David Bowie
Sound and Vision
Rykodiscs
☆☆☆

"Station to Station" sessions and "After Today" from the "Young Americans" sessions of 1974.

But to quote the companion book, "In months to come, Rykodisc will release complete editions of all of Bowie's albums from this classic period, along with a considerable number of rare and previously unreleased tracks and demos."

So, conceivably, the album releases to come may contain these rare tracks featured on "Sound + Vision," rendering this argument moot.

But in the end, "Sound + Vision" is a worthy introduction into the world of David Bowie, as well as an appetite suppressant for the digital-hungry Bowie fans and Bowie completists who just can't wait until the other CDs come out.

Joel weathered on 'Storm Front'

By Bob Bicknell
Editorial Editor

This year, Billy Joel turned 40 and somehow managed to capture his mid-life crisis on vinyl.

"Storm Front" is Billy Joel's eleventh studio album and first since 1986's "The Bridge."

For people who became fans after "The Stranger" album, this one is just not that good.

However, for those who have been following his career since the early days of "Cold Spring Harbor," this is simply his next album.

The problem with "Storm Front" is not so much what's on the record, but what's missing — namely, Joel's ability to turn the piano into an instrument of musical aggression.

Joel's trademark lightning-fast fingers heard in "Angry Young Man" from the "Turnstiles" album seem long gone. Instead are layers of synthesizers, blues-pop horns and teams of back-up singers — three tell-tale signs of slowing down (Bruce Willis, anyone?).

Another problem with this album is that Joel all but fired his entire band and management. Only long-time drummer Liberty Devitto and guitarist David Brown remain.

While a changing of the guard can often be a good thing for any performer, with Billy Joel's band went Billy Joel's punch. His piano

just doesn't sound the same without Mark "Rico" Rivera on sax behind him. Joel's passion is evident in his songwriting, but his fury has been quelled.

Also absent from this project is Phil Ramone, Joel's manager for more than a decade. Ramone has



Billy Joel's new LP shows the piano man turned family man.

been replaced by ex-Foreigner member Mick Jones. Considering Jones' latest work, this might be the reason this album sounds plastic.

The album opens on a relatively up note with "That's Not Her Style." With its blues-rock tones and back-up harmonies (including producer

Mick Jones and Richard Marx), it sounds like something Mick Jagger and the Stones could crank out these days.

The second cut is the familiar "We Didn't Start the Fire," which is currently being murdered on the top-40 airwaves. This song is a baby-boomer history lesson in the same frenetic vein as R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)."

"We Didn't Start the Fire" features the same Billy Joel who sang "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" and "You May Be Right."

Unfortunately, he is nowhere to be found on the rest of the album.

The only other cut worthy of special mention on side one is the dark and peculiar "The Downeaster 'Alexa.'"

This slow, maritime Celtic-style tune is an interesting avenue for Joel's obviously cleaner voice.

While the cut is undoubtedly named for his daughter, Alexa Ray Joel, the song is not a tribute to her, or even about a human being — it's about a boat. Somehow, Joel pulls this one off and it works.

"I Go To Extremes," also on side one, does allow Joel to hammer the keys some, but he is smothered by his own synthesizers and Devitto's drums and only an occasional note surfaces.

Side two begins with the title

Album Review

Billy Joel
Storm Front
Columbia/B.M.I.
☆☆

track — another song about the sea. This one just doesn't work. It's bluesy — kind of; it's soulful — sort of; but mostly, it's a half-hearted effort.

"Leningrad" is Joel's attempt to compare life in Russia in the late-40s/early-50s to life on Long Island. "But the children lived in Levittown, and hid in the shelters underground, until the Soviets turned their ships around, and tore the Cuban missiles down."

It's a nice idea, but after his much-publicized trip to the Soviet Union, the song seems more like home movies.

"Storm Front" isn't a bad album — it's just not "Turnstiles." Billy Joel has grown up, settled down and become a family man, and this album reflects his change of lifestyle.

If you're a die-hard Billy Joel fan, tack on another star. For everyone else, it looks like this "Storm Front" will bring only overcast skies with periods of sun and rain.

Razor Tracks

1. Soundgarden *Louder than Love* (A&M)
2. The Jazz Butcher *Big Planet, Scarey Planet* (Creation/Genius)
3. The Pastels *Sittin' Pretty* (Chapter 22/Homestead)
4. Meat Puppets *Monsters* (SST)
5. The Mekons *The Mekons Rock-n-Roll* (A&M)
6. Pale Saints *Barging into the Presence of God* (4AD)
7. Poopshovel *Opus Lengthemus* (Community 3)
8. Coffin Break *Psychosis* (C/Z)
9. Split *You Would If You Loved Me* (N.T.S.)
10. Spacemen 3 *Playing with Fire* (Fire/Bomp)

Compiled by Dave Milsom
Oct. 20 from WXDR's Cutting Edge Radio program.

Singles

In anticipation of their soon-to-be-released album, The Primitives have released a 12" for "Sick of It" backed with a cover of the Velvet Underground's "I'll Be Your Mirror" and another Primitives original called "Noose." Also new is the second single

from Bob Mould's "Workbook." The album is Mould's first since the break-up of Husker Du.

While featuring "Wishing Well," the single also includes great live versions of "If You're True," "Poison Years," "Brasilia Crossed With Trenton" and "Shoot Out the Lights."

Billboard's Top Ten Compact Disks

1. Janet Jackson *Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814*
2. Rolling Stones *Steel Wheels*
3. Tears For Fears *The Seeds of Love*
4. Milli Vanilli *Girl You Know True*
5. Aerosmith *Pump*
6. Motley Crue *Dr. Feelgood*
7. Tom Petty *Full Moon Fever*
8. Paula Abdul *Forever Your Girl*
9. Tracy Chapman *Crossroads*
10. Fine Young Cannibals *The Raw and the Cooked*

From Billboard Oct. 21, Copyright 1989 by BPI Communications, Inc. Used with permission of Billboard Magazine.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORDPROCESSING: Experienced professional for thesis, dissertations, manuscripts only. Computer graphics available. Registered in graduate studies. Marie - 378-7730.

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

Record Convention Sunday, Nov. 12, 1989 10AM - 5PM Sheraton - Brandywine Rt. 202 4727 Concord Pike. (Exit 8N off I-95). 1,000's of old, new and used records, tapes, CD's, videos, posters, imports etc. \$1.50 adm. w/ this ad. Info (301) 636-5783.

Andersen Consulting will be interviewing engineers. Come see why November 2nd. Time and place to follow.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS! LEARN ABOUT CAREERS IN CONSULTING WITH ANDERSEN CONSULTING NOVEMBER 2ND DETAILS TO FOLLOW.

ENGINEERING SENIORS! MEET ANDERSEN CONSULTING ON NOVEMBER 2ND TO LEARN ABOUT AN ALTERNATE CAREER PATH.

Attention Political Science / International Relations students: Dr. A. LeRoy Bennett, Political Science Dept., will present a program tonight at the French House on the United Nations. The program will be in English and everyone is welcome. 7:30 p.m., 189 West Main St. Refreshments will be served.

Come see AGNES of GOD being presented by Montage Repertory Theatre on Oct. 27 and 28 and Nov. 3 and 4 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship on Willa Rd. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Delaware Theatrical Supply. Tickets are \$3 students \$5 general public. For more info call 453-1137.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Car key on chain outside Kirkbride, Fri. Oct. 20. At Main Desk, Student Center.

Glasses lost, half-frames, Friday 13th between Daugherty parking lot and Smith. If found, please contact 451-2591 or 454-9925.

LOST - Blue-framed glasses in library commons. Call 366-1599... I CAN'T SEE!!

AVAILABLE

Christy's Hair & Tanning Salon, behind the Stone Balloon, call about our specials 456-0900.

TUTOR, math/stat classes. Call Scott 368-7585 before 9:00 p.m.

Wordprocessing by C. Lynne Publications 368-2480.

One bedroom apt. for rent 3rd floor TOWNE COURT \$428/month Call after 6:00 MWF 737-6008.

THE LOOP! THE LOOP! THE LOOP! TICKETS ON SALE 10/24 - 10/26 10AM - 2PM at CSB.

Word processing/ typing on HP Vectra (IBM - compatible) Desk Jet Printer. \$2/page, 302-453-0803.

Need term papers or resumes typed, call 737-3671.

Word processing. Reasonable rates. Call Janet 378-9118.

Typing, research, chapters outlined. Fast and accurate. Call Lisa at 731-7348.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS. FOR ALL OCCASIONS: birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 451-2649 or 292-8611. Delivery is free.

FOR SALE

Dodge Colt 83 good condition very dependable \$950 Call and leave message 324-1766.

AIWA Portable CD PLAYER w/ tape + AM/FM. Exc. Cond. \$250. Call 292-6936.

Refrigerator. 22 cubic feet, avocado 175 or best offer. 733-7665.

Electric guitar - STRATCASTER IMITATION with new fender case. \$150.00, needs work - 368-7956.

GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Tax Delinquent Property. Now Selling. This area! Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3546 EXT. H 3256 for listings.

'65 Ford Mustang. Runs. Needs Body Work \$1000 or BO 368-0279 leave message.

1981 Olds Delta 88 Royale PS, PB, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM \$1,500 Call: 239-1375.

For Sale: Double Bed. Must Sell. Best

offer. Call 731-1620.

CD-player - PIONEER - 4 years guarantee - \$120 or negotiable. Call ZAIDI. 738-8291.

For Sale: 87 HONDA XL250R, \$1500 or BO Call 738-9058 anytime.

ONKYO Stereo receiver, \$100. Call 738-9058 anytime.

Neon green beach cruiser great shape. \$100.00 456-0866.

2 1/2 ft. x 4 ft. mini fridge. \$100.00 will deliver. 456-0866.

Maderia acoustic guitar with case, like new. \$150.00 456-0866.

HTI VSA WONDER 512K 16/8Bt \$335 Brand new! 998-4084.

Discount computer equipment LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! Call Domenic 998-4084.

RENAISSANCE GRX VSH 256K 8Bt one month old! \$175 998-4084.

RENT/SUBLET

Looking for male student to share apt. at Papermill 475-1227.

Short term lease 2BR-2BA apartment furnished - unfurnished Available immediately. Pike Creek Valley call 456-0114.

Desperately Seeking Roommate to share house at 16N Chapel St. Own ROOM, 2 baths and kitchen. Call 733-0829 or stop by.

Sublet Jan. to Aug., 2 Br apt., \$450/mo.

GREAT location on Elkton Road. Call 292-6951.

One roommate needed for new townhouse, furnished, in great condition. Three others in house. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with showers. \$225 per month through August 1990 Call Erin 456-1371.

Female non-smoker, Papermill for Dec. or Jan. and Spring. Call Charlene. 456-0734.

Not happy where you're living? Female roommate needed to share Park Place apt. w/ 3 very likeable girls for second semester plus winter if possible.

WANTED

Management opportunities. Excellent hands on marketing, sales, leadership experience. Internship credit capabilities. Summer earnings of \$5,000+. For info call 1-800-548-6867.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two red-headed girls, 7 and 11, in Arundel, 1-2 evenings a month. Must have own transportation. \$4.00 an hour. Please send a note to: Joyce Hill Stoner, Art Conservation, 303 Old College.

Full or part time car wash person wanted for National Transportation company. \$5/hr. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age with perfect driving record. Call 292-0524 M-F 10-4.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our spring break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW! Call Inter-campus programs! 1-800-327-6013.

Restaurant help needed: waitstaff, busperson, kitchen help, package store. Apply in person, Deer Park Rest.

EXCELLENT SUMMER AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES now available for college student and graduate with resort hotels, cruises, airlines, amusement parks, and camps. For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service; PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938.

10 BARS IN ONE NIGHT TRAVEL ON THE HALLOWEEN LOOP!

\$ WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE TELEPHONE SALES, MORNINGS OR EVENINGS START NOW! 170 E. MAIN ST., 366-0427.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our spring break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

EARN \$2,000 - \$4,000 Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 11 Ideal for grad students.

PERSONALS

Drug Problem? Want FREE HELP? Call narcotics anonymous. 429-8175

Experienced DJ- GOOD VIBRATIONS Available for Parties and Semifinals.

Good Prices!! Excellent References! Call Paul Kutch 834-0796.

Orange Halloween Carnation Sale - Oct. 30&31 10-4 pm, Purnell and Student Center.

D.J. ROCKIN RIEG ultimate party D.J. U. of D. fraternities & sororities call now for HOMECOMING!!! call Eric at 738-LIVE.

LOST - AOII pin. HLW & 2/20/88 on back. Call 738-1566. REWARD.

LAMBDA KAPPA BETA, a local sorority, continues to strive for local unity. Hang tough sisters!

AOII PLEDGES the fun has just begun! We love you - The sisters.

Pumpkins, candy corn, and carnations... what do these things have in common? They are all orange! HALLOWEEN ORANGE CARNATION SALE October 30&31 10 - 4 pm Student Center & Purnell.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM Ready for the hayride Thursday? Details at Wednesday's meeting. Collins Room at 5:30.

Workshop on WRITING THE RESEARCH PAPER. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 25, 019 Memorial Hall.

\$15.00 haircut now \$6.75 Scissors Palace - Next to Roy Rogers phone 368-1306.

GOOD LUCK MARGIE DEVINE! We're all behind you! Love, Chi-O.

see CLASSIES page 9

Counseling Psychology



Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions at Northeastern University offers part-time and full-time graduate degree programs in the areas of Counseling Psychology. Students may work toward a Master's degree, a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study, or a Doctoral degree.

All counseling courses are taught by licensed psychologists. Class size is limited to encourage individual participation. The curriculum includes analytical and theoretical courses as well as practice-oriented courses. In addition to classroom work, all programs include applied experience in a supervised clinical environment.

For more information and a free brochure on the Graduate Programs in Counseling Psychology call (617) 437-2708. Or write to Graduate School, Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions, 107 Dockser Hall, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115.

Northeastern University

An equal opportunity/affirmative action educational institution and employer.

HEY SENIORS!



your
not
ready
for

GRADUATION until you've had your SENIOR PORTRAIT

Sign up before the 29th outside room 308 Student Center. Sittings will begin October 30th. Sign up early for the best times!

*sponsored by the **Blue Hen Yearbook***

Delaware Theatrical Supply

122 E. Delaware Ave.
(Behind the Stone Balloon)
Newark, Delaware
302-453-1137

FOR HALLOWEEN

Wigs
Feet
Masks
Makeup
Novelties
Pencil Balloons
Clown Supplies
Rubber Chicken
Exotic Costumes
Hats
Noses
Feather Goods
Dance Supplies

Rental Sound
Equipment
Rental Lighting
Equipment
Gels
Professional Makeup
Theatrical Costumes
Special Effects
Paint-Brushes
Communication
Equipment
Closed Circuit T.V.
Fog & Smoke
Muslin

**10% Off
WITH A
STUDENT I.D.**



Delaware football clocks Minutemen

By Josh Puterman
Sports Editor

AMHERST, Mass. — After three consecutive defeats, the Delaware football team saw vultures flying in circles over its head as it entered Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium Saturday to face the University of Massachusetts.

But during and after the Hens' 21-14 victory, their 14th in 14 games against the Minutemen (2-4-1 overall, 1-4 in the Yankee Conference), the confidence of Delaware (4-3, 3-2 YC) was temporarily sent skyward, along with some other things.

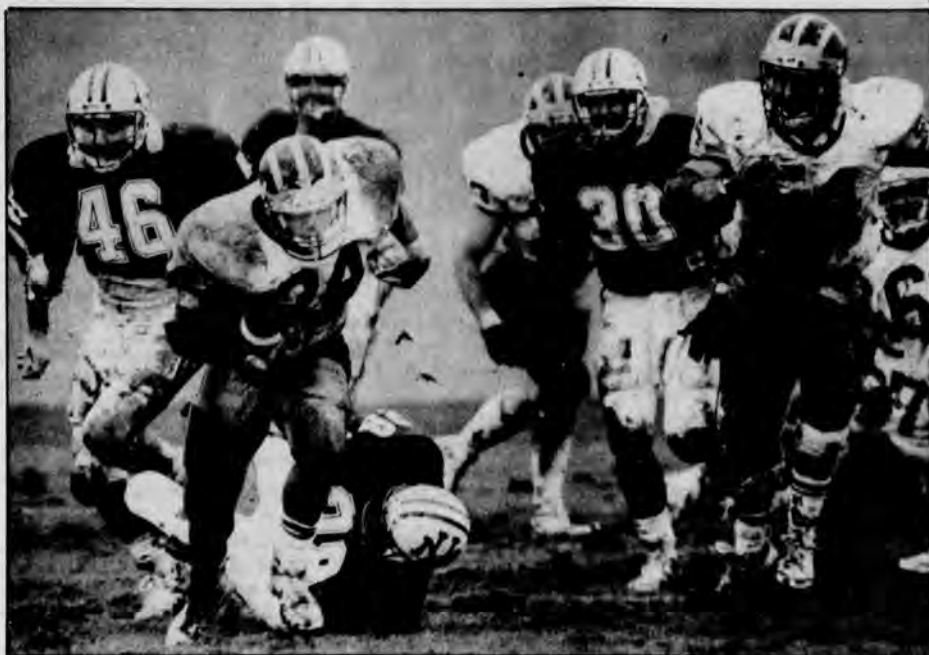
"We were ready to rip some heads off," Delaware fullback Daryl Brantley said.

While Brantley paced the rushing game with 151 of the team's 259 yards, the soft, mushy field cast mud in all directions.

"It wasn't wet — it was so loose," Brantley said of the field. "When I first started out, I was going a lot slower, trying to adjust to the [offensive linemen] because they told me a lot of times that they couldn't get the block first."

Brantley, the Yankee Conference's second-leading rusher going into Saturday's game, upped his 1989 total to 669 yards — 111.5 per game — with his third straight 100-yard performance.

During the first five minutes of the game, a penalty flag was seen five times on the local airport's radar screen, including three personal-foul penalties called against the Hens.



Delaware fullback Daryl Brantley trudges through both the mud and the Massachusetts defense in the second quarter of the Hens' 21-14 win. Delaware is now 14-0 against the Minutemen.

A little white bean bag, used to indicate return yardage, had been mistaken for an unidentified flying object more than once as Massachusetts lost four fumbles and Delaware coughed it up once.

Add a steady 25- to 30-mph wind from the south with the electricity usually produced by a football game, and all that was needed was a kite, a key and Ben Franklin.

But for a while, the Hens couldn't

find the spark to get things going. First-quarter drives by Delaware were stopped at the Minutemen's 13-yard line by a fumble and at the 1-yard line when quarterback Bill Vergantino was stopped on fourth-and-goal on the first play of the second quarter.

"We're thinking, 'Here we go again' — we're driving the ball down the field and not getting it in the end zone," Vergantino said.

But one play after being stopped at the Massachusetts' 1, Hens' linebacker Anthony Hubbard recovered a fumble to give Delaware first-and-goal at the 1. Vergantino punched it in three plays later for a 7-0 lead.

By scoring first, Delaware stopped a string of five consecutive games where the opponent managed the first score.

see UMASH page 16

McMullen leads defense in 21-14 win, Hens break three-game losing streak

By John McCarthy
Staff Reporter

AMHERST, Mass. — UMASH or UMUSH?

Which is the more appropriate term for the football team at the University of Massachusetts?

On Saturday afternoon, the Delaware defense buried the helpless Minutemen deep into their own mud.

"I don't know if we would have lost to anybody today," said Hens' defensive end Rob McMullen. "They couldn't put anyone out on that field."

The Minutemen might have agreed.

McMullen was the key to the defensive line that held Massachusetts to a mere 38 yards on the ground for the entire game.

The 6-foot-3, 225-pound senior became a nightmare for the Minutemen offense.

"McMullen was outstanding," said Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "He played considerably better than I've ever seen him play."

"McMullen with the sack," droned the stadium announcer. "McMullen knocks down the pass. McMullen caused the fumble. McMullen on the hit."

The announcer went on and on like this all afternoon, and by the time the final horn had sounded,

with the Hens claiming a 21-14 victory, a book could have been written about McMullen's final statistics.

The high-scoring Minutemen, averaging close to 30 points per game, were held scoreless through three quarters by the tenacious Delaware defense.

The big difference Saturday was intensity and that Delaware came prepared to hit.

"We were sky-high," said McMullen.

"We hit today. When we hit, we win."

Being fired up also led to big plays for the Hens. On a field that resembled chocolate pudding, Delaware's defense blocked a punt, recovered four fumbles, had three quarterback sacks, five tackles for losses and knocked down a pass.

The Hens have now knocked a quarterback or a running back (or both) out of the game in each of the last four weeks.

"You don't like to say you want to hurt people, but it's a result of our hitting," said McMullen.

"We just wanted to take [frustration] out on somebody," he added.

And they did.

As Delaware continually pounded Massachusetts into the mud, the chances of victory slowly went "slip sliding away" for the Minutemen of UMASH.

Cross country scores fourth

Women run at Gettysburg Invitational

By Bill Holmes
Staff Reporter

Despite a somewhat disappointing showing by the Hens Saturday at the Gettysburg Invitational, women's cross country Head Coach Susan McGrath-Powell thinks her team can only benefit from the experience.

"I think the girls learned that you can't just run a race," she said, "but that you have to think about what you're doing while you're running."

The Delaware women finished fourth out of the five teams competing at the invitational.

Gettysburg College led the pack with 30 points, followed closely by Frostburg State, who finished with 39.

Dickinson College edged out Delaware for third place, finishing with 77 points to the Hens' 78 points. University of Scranton rounded out the field with 155 points.

"You can't worry so much about the course conditions when you should be concentrating on passing runners in front of you," McGrath-Powell said.

Frostburg's Tracey Wrenn finished first overall, breaking the tape at 19 minutes and 34 seconds.

Freshmen Amy Bowers and Jackie Tweed finished first and

second, respectively, for Delaware. They were 11th and 12th overall with their time of 21:20.

Sophomore Dale Reed finished 15th overall, third for the Hens, with her time of 21:40, followed closely by junior Jen Vogt, who finished 16th overall at 21:42.

Senior Chris Donaghy rounded out the event for the Delaware squad, finishing 24th overall with her time of 22:31.

McGrath-Powell was pleased with the team's outing Saturday but felt there was still room for improvement.

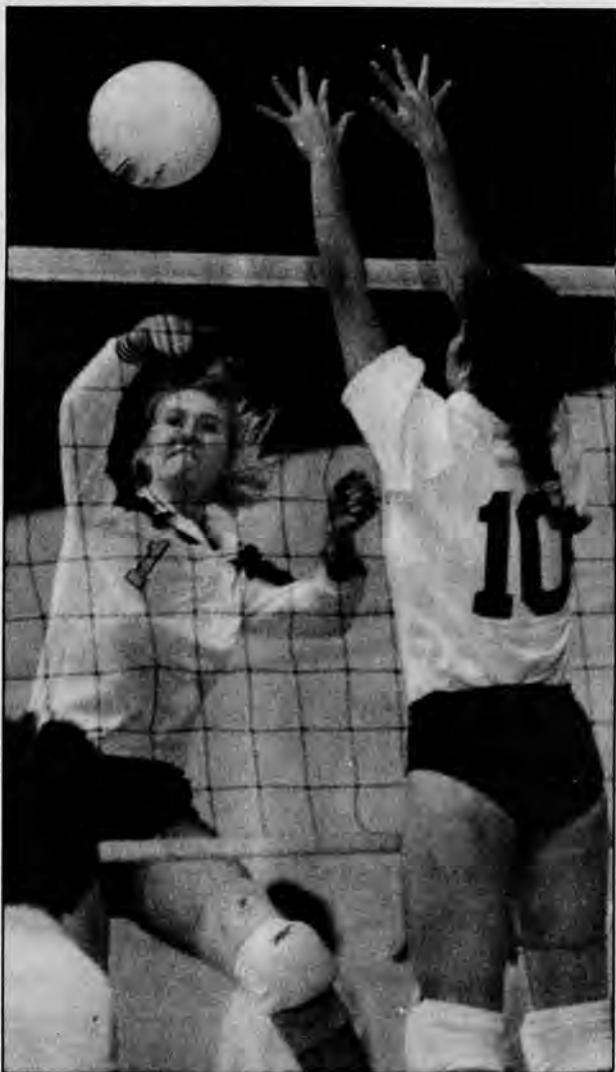
"Any one of our runners could have come in one place ahead of what they actually finished had they given it a little more effort," she said.

"I think this meet gave them the chance to make things happen, as opposed to letting things happen," McGrath-Powell said.

Looking ahead to next week's East Coast Conference Championships, McGrath-Powell gave the varsity runners the week off in order to prepare.

"We should definitely finish third," she said of the team's tournament chances. "And I think we have a good shot at first or second."

"Mentally, I think they're ready, and that should be the key."



Sophomore middle hitter Robin Prince (1) had 48 kills and 21 blocks in the Delaware Volleyball Tournament last weekend.

Spikers prove gracious hosts

By Wil Shamlin
Staff Reporter

Minutes before Delaware was to challenge Farleigh Dickinson (FDU) in the semifinals of the Delaware Volleyball Tournament last weekend, Hens' Head Coach Barb Viera was very satisfied with her team's performance.

"We have an excellent chance of winning it all," said Viera before the semis. "[The team] is playing like it wants it."

Despite Viera's optimism, Providence College captured the championship at the two-day invitational at Carpenter Sports Building.

Going into the semifinals, the Hens had won five straight matches (15 games) and were undefeated.

On Friday night, Delaware overpowered Furman and Central Connecticut, winning all three games in each match. Early Saturday the Hens added Liberty and West Chester to their list of victims.

The tournament featured nine teams split into two divisions. In Division A, Delaware breezed through the round-robin tournament to take first place in its pool.

The Hens were followed by second-place Liberty, Furman was third, Central Connecticut in fourth and West Chester fifth in Division

A. Providence, which dominated Division B, was followed by University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Farleigh Dickinson, Virginia Commonwealth University and Towson State University, respectively.

In the quarterfinals, Delaware scorched VCU 15-2, 15-8, 15-10 before losing its first game to the FDU Lady Knights in the semifinals, 15-12.

The Hens answered back with a quick 15-6 victory over the Lady Knights, but in the last two games, FDU humbled Delaware 15-8, 15-10.

The Hens played tenaciously. Offensively, Delaware played aggressively. Defensively, the Hens played consistently.

And yet, they lost.

"We lost by giving them a series of points in a row right at the beginning of the game," Viera said. "Because we had given them those points initially, it was tough for us to comeback."

In the last two games, the Hens deflated FDU's seven- and eight-point cushion to within one point before the Lady Knights surged ahead to win.

"Our blocking wasn't as strong in the last few games as it had been. And that's what really hurt us," said

see TOURNEY page 16

Bison bump soccer

The Delaware soccer team lost an East Coast Conference match to Bucknell University, 2-0 Saturday.

The Bison (7-7 overall, 2-3 in the ECC) scored two goals in the final 16 minutes of the game to break a scoreless tie.

Bucknell's John McKenzie took a crossing pass from Evan Goldsmith and quickly deposited the ball past Hens' freshman goalkeeper Mark Puican for the game-winning goal.

The Bison tallied again with 34 seconds remaining to add insult to injury. Dan D'Angelo assisted Jim Miller for the insurance goal.

Delaware (4-9-1, 1-3-1 in the ECC) was outshot 18-13 in the contest while Puican posted a career-high 10 saves.

At the other end of the field, Bucknell goalie Scott Racek recorded eight saves and his fifth shutout of the season.

It was the third straight victory for the Bison over the Hens. Delaware's hopes for an ECC playoff spot are fading fast as they must finish among the top four teams in the conference.

This was the first of three conference games in a row for the Hens. The next two are must-wins at Lafayette Wednesday and against Hofstra at home Saturday.

Hens dominate, lose in double OT

By David Blenckstone
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware field hockey team waited and waited...

And waited some more.

The Hens had three games postponed last week because of the wet weather, but finally took to the Delaware Field Sunday against Bucknell University.

It was not worth Delaware's wait.

The Hens (5-8-1 overall, 1-3 in the East Coast Conference) wasted numerous scoring chances and ended up losing their third game in a row, 1-0

in double overtime.

Delaware had not been beaten in its last six overtime contests.

"We really needed to win this game," Head Coach MaryBeth Holder said. "The girls knew that going in."

The Hens dominated in many categories. Here are just a few:

Shots: Delaware 27-3.

"[Bucknell] (7-9-2, 4-2-1 ECC) didn't test our defense at all," senior co-captain Kathy Tucci said. "Then they come down and put it in. We hammer away the whole game and don't put it in."

see OVERTIME page 16



Delaware freshman back Arlene Gregory (left) tries to slow down a Bucknell player in the Hens' 1-0 loss Sunday.

Tennis suffers in cold

By Jeff Burnham
Staff Reporter

On a Saturday afternoon that was more suited for the Hens in helmets and shoulder pads, the University of Delaware women's tennis team braved the elements and strode on the courts to face George Washington University.

As brave as they were, the Hens fell to the Colonials 6-3 on a cold and windy outing. The loss dropped Delaware's overall record to 4-9 and raised George Washington's to

3-7. The Hens fell into an early 4-0 hole when Tara Finnegan lost to Pam Harrison 6-1, 6-3 in first singles. Amy Lipka was defeated by Suzanne Harris 6-3, 6-4 and Amy Beamer lost to Birgit Grossman 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 in a steamy match in third singles. The Hens' Sherin Haideri lost to Natasha Koval 6-4, 7-5 in fifth singles.

Haideri's loss broke a personal three-match, regular-season winning streak.

Delaware received a boost when two freshmen came up with victories to keep the Hens in the match.

Katherine Adams, a redshirt freshman, defeated Deneen Silvestri 6-3, 7-5 at fourth singles. Freshman Cassandra DeVita won at sixth singles by defeating Jill Sinofsky 7-6, (7-3), 3-6, 6-4.

"I didn't really feel any pressure, because if I did, I would have gone down the drain," DeVita said. "I just had to concentrate because the wind was making playing tennis really tough."

Even though the winds were strong and frustrating, DeVita tried to use the wind to her advantage.

When the wind was at her back, she played the net because her opponent's shots were falling short.

When it was in her face, she put the wind to her advantage by using drop shots and lobs.

Adams echoed her teammates' complaints about the wind. "The wind was very frustrating and this was the worst weather that we have played in all year," Adams said.

"When the weather is nice and it's sunny, you just play tennis. But when the weather is bad, you have to play both your opponent and the weather."

The Hens still had hope when the doubles matches began, but they were dashed quickly when the first doubles team of Finnegan and Lipka lost to Harrison and Harris 6-1, 6-2. Delaware was also defeated at second doubles, with Adams and Haideri losing to the team of Silvestri and Grossman.

The third doubles pairing of Beamer and freshman Diana Bishop defeated the Colonials' team of Koval and Andrea Morbach 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. The win was Bishop's collegiate debut.

Although Delaware's record is a meager 4-9, the women are still very optimistic for their future.

"We are psyched for next year because we are only losing [Amy Lipka]," said Adams. "We're a young team and we are hoping this year's experience will turn into wins next year."



Tim Swartz

Sherin Haideri lost 6-4, 7-5 in fifth singles Saturday afternoon as the Hens lost 6-3 to the George Washington Colonials.

ON DECK

Today — Field Hockey at Drexel, 3 p.m.

Today — Volleyball, Hofstra at Carpenter Sports Building, 6 p.m.

Wed. 10/25 — Soccer at Lafayette, 3:30 p.m.

Thurs. 10/26 — Field Hockey at Rider, 3 p.m.

Thurs. 10/26 — Volleyball at Rider, 6 p.m.

Overtime

continued from page 15

"We are almost too intense," sophomore forward Jennifer Iaccio said. "We lose our poise when we are close to the goal."

Corners: Delaware 12-1.

"The other teams seem to capitalize. We don't," Tucci said. "We just sit around and wait for it to happen."

Bison senior goaltender Maria Keesling came up with 18 saves. Delaware goalie Karen Henry had one.

"We definitely should have scored in the first half and we should have won the game," Holder said.

"Statistically, we win every game," Iaccio said.

But statistics mean little.

With three minutes and eight seconds left in the second sudden-death overtime, Bucknell freshman forward Sue Wells rifled a shot by Henry into the right corner of the cage.

The loss hurt Delaware's chances of making the six-team ECC tournament next week.

"The tournament is it," said Tucci. "It's a new season. We have the opportunity to steal it away from the team that has been playing well all season."

"To make the tournament we must win the next three games," Holder said.

Those games will come in the next four days as the Hens travel to Drexel today, Rider Thursday and Lafayette Friday.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Rob McMullen

The senior defensive end recorded three sacks, one tackle for a loss, forced two fumbles and batted away one pass during the Hens' 21-14 victory over Massachusetts Saturday.

The defense held the Minutemen scoreless for the first three quarters while allowing only 38 yards rushing.

Tourney

continued from page 15

Delaware sophomore outside hitter Karen Beegle.

"We needed to stop them more at the net than we did on defense," Viera said.

"Maybe if we had a little tougher play going into the semifinals we

would have been better off in the semifinals," Viera said.

"We just weren't ready," said Hens' junior setter Mary Yelsh. "After you beat the other teams so easily, you expect to beat [FDU] too."

The Lady Knights were later defeated by eventual champion Providence in the finals, 4-15, 7-15, 15-9, 15-7, 15-4.

UMass

continued from page 15

"It made a huge difference getting into the end zone first," said Vergantino, who threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to split end John Gilman and a 51-yard scoring strike to split end Darrin Ferrell. "That helps the defense out a lot."

The Hens' defense stymied the Massachusetts offense for almost three quarters and, in the process, knocked out two Minutemen: starting tailback Jerome Bledsoe and starting quarterback Gary Wilkos.

Next up for Delaware is the homecoming and centennial game. The opponent is the high-flying University of Maine (8-0, 6-0 YC), ranked fourth in the Division I-AA poll. Take-off is Saturday, 1 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

Delaware 21, Massachusetts 14

Delaware	0	14	0	7	— 21
Massachusetts	0	0	0	14	— 14

D—Vergantino 1 run (O'Brien kick)
D—Gilman 33 pass from Vergantino (O'Brien kick)
M—Tobin 4 pass from Tornatore (run failed)
D—Ferrell 51 pass from Vergantino (O'Brien kick)
M—C. Mitchell 25 pass from Tornatore (Tobin pass from Tornatore)
Attendance—4,780

	Delaware	UMass
First Downs	20	20
Rushes - Yards	64 - 259	31 - 38
Passing Yards	135	348
Return Yards	27	0
Comp. - Att. - Int.	6 - 12 - 0	24 - 35 - 0
Punts - Avg.	4 - 37.0	4 - 26.8
Fumbles - Lost	3 - 1	4 - 4
Penalties - Yards	7 - 85	8 - 69
Time of Possession	33:23	26:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Delaware, Brantley 27-151, Vergantino 24-69, A. Sydnor 5-19, Knight 6-16, McCoy 1-2, Lazarski 1-2, Massachusetts, D. Mitchell 7-32, Hicks 5-10, Olson 5-4, Wilkos 7-2, Bledsoe 2-0, Fasano 1-0, Tobin 1-(-2), Tornatore 3-(-8).
PASSING—Delaware, Vergantino 6-12-0-135, Massachusetts, Wilkos 10-16-0-154, Fasano 1-2-0-8, Tornatore 13-17-0-106.
RECEIVING—Delaware, Gilman 2-41, Ferrell 1-51, A. Sydnor 1-26, Yergoy 1-11, Brantley 1-5, Massachusetts, C. Mitchell 10-155, Blauvelt 4-55, Tobin 3-56, D. Mitchell 2-13, Pastorick 1-39, Bledsoe 1-13, Newsome 1-10, Villone 1-9, Hicks 1-(-2).
FIELD GOALS—Delaware, none attempted, Massachusetts, none attempted.

**"Managing Your Career" ...
essential career information
for HIGH-TECH students!
At your college placement office
...and it's FREE!**

If you're majoring in engineering, computer science or any other high-tech discipline, you'll want to get your free copy of *Managing Your Career's* special high-tech edition, published by The Wall Street Journal, and sponsored by AT&T. This unique edition is written especially for you – the high-tech student – to help you develop successful strategies for launching your career. The editorial content will range from nuts-and-bolts advice on job hunting to career management features.

Included in this edition are articles such as:

- How companies recognize technical excellence
- The shifting demand for computer science students
- Which advanced degrees make the most sense
- Getting the most from high-tech job fairs

It's All Here!

All the advice and information you need to help you get started in your high-tech career.

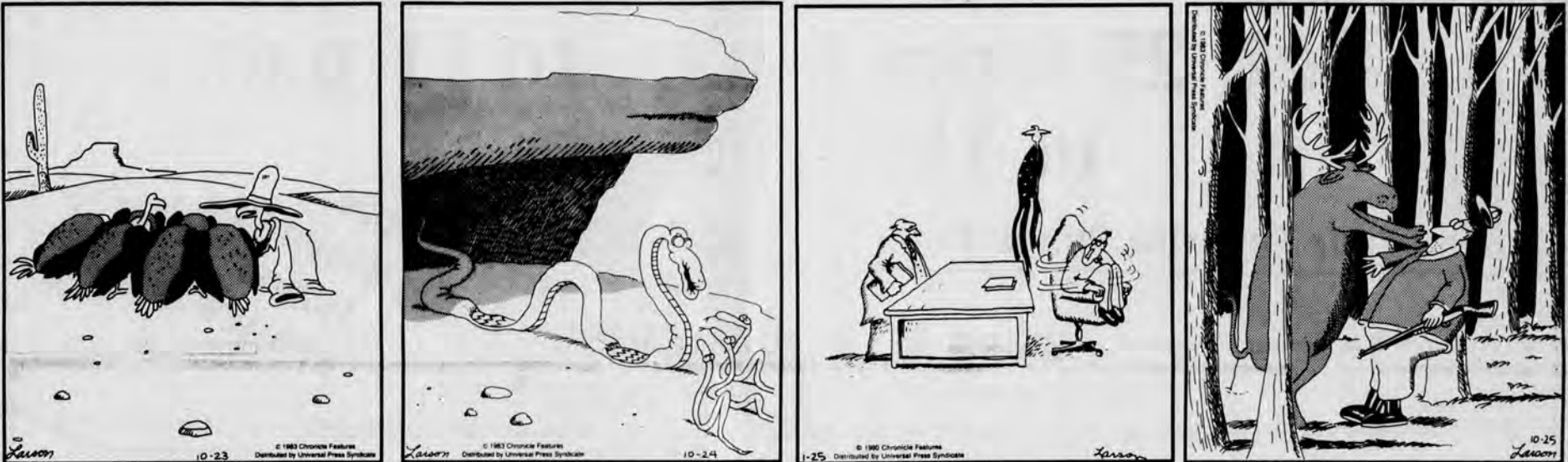
Be sure to pick up your free copy of *Managing Your Career's* special high-tech edition. Available beginning late September at your college placement office.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

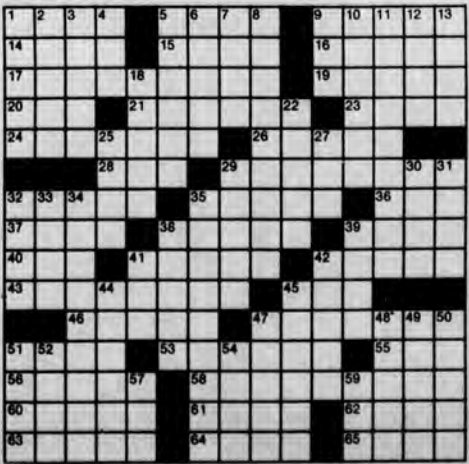


THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Theda
 - 5 Ugly mark
 - 9 Coarse grass
 - 14 Unwritten
 - 15 Skin opening
 - 16 Not active
 - 17 Africans
 - 19 Smoked meat
 - 20 Apply
 - 21 Thing done
 - 23 — Hari
 - 24 Leads astray
 - 26 Eminent
 - 28 Glowing
 - 29 Sloppy
 - 32 Melted
 - 35 Cleric's home
 - 36 Recent: pref.
 - 37 Food scraps
 - 38 Condiment
 - 39 Survey
 - 40 Asian chief
 - 41 Balance
 - 42 Rows
 - 43 Tissue layer
 - 45 West of N.J.
 - 46 Equals
 - 47 Going under
 - 51 Acreage
 - 53 Specifies
 - 55 — Grande
 - 56 Rotund
 - 58 Reduction
 - 60 Carved slab
 - 61 Holiday time
 - 62 Dill herb
 - 63 Unburdens
 - 64 UK money
 - 65 Mexican coin
- PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
- | | | |
|----------|----------|--------|
| CAMP | SCOOT | BUSH |
| OLOR | PARCH | ETUI |
| MANY | IRATE | ATEN |
| ANT | BRED | RAREST |
| HARES | NIGER | |
| SPORES | COVERLET | |
| ELFIN | PONES | YAR |
| DADA | RUDER | THRU |
| ETE | BERET | BOOTS |
| RECLUSES | GRAPHS | |
| EERIE | TRADE | |
| DEMAND | DIET | LOW |
| EBBS | EPODE | HEMI |
| FREE | NAMED | USED |
| TORS | TRESS | ESNE |
- DOWN
- 3 Was mad
 - 4 Strong drink
 - 5 Seasoned
 - 6 Covers
 - 7 E. Indian buffalo
 - 8 Quality of sound
 - 9 Relative
 - 10 Tooth substance
 - 11 Decline
 - 12 Cave: poet.
 - 13 Lab heater
 - 18 Sped
 - 22 Of Norway
 - 25 Customs: obs.
 - 27 Letter
 - 29 Provoke
 - 30 Scorch
 - 31 Children
 - 32 Froth
 - 33 Spur
 - 34 Calgary celebrations
 - 35 Supports
 - 38 Files high
 - 39 Fabric
 - 41 Before: pref.
 - 42 Edgy
 - 44 Hound
 - 45 Weight watcher
 - 47 Moldy
 - 48 Peace deity
 - 49 Dressed to the
 - 50 Reached
 - 51 Church area
 - 52 Herb genus
 - 54 Touch on
 - 57 Affirmative
 - 59 Face: slang



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





**THE STUDENT
PROGRAM ASSOCIATION
Presents...**

**LARRY
RONEY
ACOUSTIC GUITARIST**

IT'S FREE!!!

Tomorrow

IT'S FUN!!!

**Oct. 25 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
In The Scounge!**

Hear Your Favorite Songs From:

Billy Joel

The Eagles

Harry Chapin

Cat Stevens

James Taylor

Beatles & More

BRING ALL YOUR REQUESTS!!!

(Made possible by Comprehensive Student Fee)

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

As part of the agreement that you signed during New Student Orientation, you are encouraged to join in an hour's discussion of some of the books that you chose from the Recommended Reading List.

**NATIVE
SON**

A discussion will
be held on
Tuesday,
October 24 from
3:30-4:30 p.m. in
Dickinson C/D
Commons Lounge

**THE
TEMPEST**

A discussion will
be held on
Tuesday,
October 24 from
3:30-4:30 p.m. in
Dickinson C/F
Commons Lounge

**THE
DEATH
OF IVAN
ILYCH**

A discussion will
be held on
Tuesday,
October 24 from
3:30-4:30 p.m. in
Dickinson A/B
Commons Lounge

**ZEN AND
THE ART
OF
MOTORCYCLE
MAINTENANCE**

A discussion will
be held on
Tuesday,
October 24 from
3:30-4:30 p.m.
in Smyth Lounge.