

UD cancels condom plan

by Lori Folts
Staff Reporter

In response to the growing concern over Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the university is encouraging owners of local establishments

Sharkey said, "because it could create the perception that we were encouraging sexual activity."

In an effort to formulate a policy, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks contacted local businesses to investigate off-campus availability of condoms.

Brooks said when he approached the owners, he did not have to encourage them to

see editorial p. 8

increase condom availability. "They were all [already] looking into the idea," he said.

Management from 7-11, The Stone Balloon and The Deer Park were contacted by Brooks. They said they have mixed feelings about increasing the availability of condoms in their establishments.

Denise Sherman, owner of the 7-11 on Elkton Road, said she supports the need for in-

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Stuart Sharkey

to increase condom availability, according to Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs.

"The university chose not to sell condoms on campus,



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Pledge play — Sisters of Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa play pledges from their sororities in Powder Puff football at Lums Pond Sunday.

N. Campus power out for 16 hrs.

by James Cordrey
Staff Reporter

North Campus experienced its worst power failure since its construction when residents lost electricity for 16 and a half hours Thursday night, according to David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

The loss of electricity resulted from a burned-out cable in the Christiana East Tower power station, said Fred Olson, head electrician for university Plant Operations.

When the cable burned out, Olson said, the fuses in the main transformer overloaded

and the Towers, Clayton Hall and Pencader Dining Hall lost power.

The power went out at midnight Thursday and was not totally restored to all the effected areas until shortly after 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Pencader Dining Hall, however, did receive power in time to serve breakfast Friday

morning.

In addition to the loss of light, elevators and fire alarms were out of operation due to the power failure.

According to Nancy Bahret, hall director of the Christiana East Tower, the failure of fire alarms required RAs to maintain an all-night fire watch.

The RAs looked for fire

hazards such as candles, but reported no problems, Bahret added.

According to Robert Rounds, director of plant operations, the Towers and Clayton Hall received power earlier than expected.

Originally, the director stated, they expected the power to be off until 6 p.m. at the earliest.

"The quality of the crew enabled us to restore power sooner," Rounds continued.

According to Olson, the electricians and maintenance crew worked through the night Thursday checking circuits trying to identify the problem.

"When you're dealing with 12,740 volts, you have to be careful," Olson said.

Olson said he is not sure whether or not the burn out in the cable was the result of natural wear or was caused by a loose connection.

The cable was repaired, Olson said, but it may still need to be replaced.

The reactions from Tower

continued to page 13

Bug Byte

UD computers plagued with program 'virus'

by Kathleen Clark
Staff Reporter

Over the past several weeks, a "virus" computer program has infected IBM PC disks in the general-access microcomputing sites located in Morris Library and Newark Hall, according to Anne Webster, assistant manager of user services for Academic Computing Services.

"The program copies itself from an infected DOS disk on-

to the computer's memory," Webster said. "From there it transfers to program and data disks whenever there is a disk operation."

Webster explained the first sign of the virus is the appearance of "(c)Brain" or "BUFUED" on the volume label of a disk.

Although there is no evidence of the virus program causing actual loss of data or corruption of files, the virus is

not something to be taken lightly, she added.

It is possible that part of a file may be lost or that changes to a file may be incorrectly stored on the user's disk, Webster said.

"We're lucky it hasn't caused any damage," she said. "It was fortunate that we discovered it before anything bad happened."

The virus most likely surfaced in the microcomputing site

in the Morris Library sometime in September, she said. By mid-October, the library's consultants found altered volume labels on some of their disks.

"After being notified by the library, consultants at the Newark Hall site checked all of their disks and found 12 out of 1,400 had been infected," Webster explained.

According to Carol Leefeldt,

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Nation/World

News Analysis

Raising the speed limit will cost more lives

by Amy Byrnes
and Cathleen Fromm

News Editors

On April 3, Congress overrode a veto by President Reagan to increase the national speed limit from 55 mph to 65 mph on rural interstate highways outside communities with populations of 50,000 or more.

In the past seven months, 37 states have adopted the legislation, which in addition to raising the speed limit, provided federal funds for mass transit and special road projects. Among those states which have implemented the new law are Alabama, Indiana, Nevada and California.

The law stipulates that drivers operating trucks maintain the 55 mph speed limit in 65 mph zones as safety precautions, due to the increase in size and weight of trucks.

Statistics from some of these states indicate that speeding infractions and deaths have increased in conjunction with the new speed limit.

According to a study conducted by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety, the number of drivers clocked at 70 mph in New Mexico, a state which adopted the 65 mph speed limit, has doubled in the eight weeks since its implementation.

It is estimated by highway officials that the average speed on highways with the posted 55 mph speed limit is 59.5 mph. With the increase, the average will climb to 70 mph and beyond.

The New Mexico Traffic Safety Bureau reported that the number of highway deaths in the four-month period following the increase in speed limit rose to 56 — double the number of deaths for the same

period during the previous year.

The national speed limit has



fluctuated over the past 20 years. In 1974, Congress enacted a bill to lower the speed limit from 65 mph to 55 mph in an effort to alleviate pressures brought on by the

Arab oil embargo. As a result, the number of traffic fatalities on interstate highways decreased from 55,000 in 1973 to 46,000 in 1974, according to *Newsweek Magazine*.

Currently, the National Safety Council estimates that raising the speed limit to 65 mph will add 1,000 victims to the 43,800 people who die on U.S. highways every year.

In addition, the National Research Council studied the 55 mph speed limit for 10 years and concluded that between 2,000 to 4,000 lives are saved annually by the lower speed limit.

California highway officials report that in the four months following the speed limit hike, the number of accidents on interstate highways rose 6 percent from the same period last year.

Not only does the 65 mph increase have the potential to

cause an increase in traffic fatalities, but the amount of fuel burned will escalate as well.

U.S. News and World Report noted that nearly 167,000 additional barrels of oil will be consumed daily due to the new speed limit.

The *Los Angeles Times* noted that in a three-month period after the speed limit hike, 3.26 billion gallons of gasoline were sold. This figure shows an increase in fuel of 6 million gallons consumed in California.

According to *Newsweek*, the Department of Transportation cited that there is a direct link between speed and safety.

Although the estimated statistics vary in numerical significance, they all point toward the same outcome — an increase in the speed limit bears a direct correlation to an escalated number of traffic-related deaths.

WINTER COMMENCEMENT DATE

Sunday, January, 1988

MORNING CEREMONY

Undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Agriculture and the College of Arts and Science will attend the morning commencement.

AFTERNOON CEREMONY

Undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Business and Economics, Education, Engineering, Human Resources, Marine Studies, Nursing, Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, and Urban Affairs will attend the afternoon commencement.

ELIGIBILITY

Students who are planning to complete their requirements in December, 1987, are eligible to attend Winter Commencement. Students completing their requirements at the end of Winter Session are **NOT** eligible to attend. Exceptions to this policy must be handled by your Dean's Office. Graduate students should check eligibility with the Graduate Office, if you have not received the preliminary bulletin on commencement.

TICKETS

Each graduate is entitled three tickets for his or her guests. Tickets must be picked up in room 109 Hullihen Hall between **November 30 and December 11.**



Chrysler's Newark Assembly Plant on Delaware 896 will lay off 1,700 auto workers Dec. 23.

Chrysler layoffs to cost state \$30 million in comp.

by Fran Battaglia

Staff Reporter

The massive layoff at the Newark Chrysler plant will cost Delaware about \$30 million in unemployment compensation next year, according to Thomas McFerson, director of the state Division of Unemployment Insurance.

McFerson said the state's unemployment insurance trust fund is currently at \$130.6 million, the highest it has ever been in Delaware.

According to McFerson, the

\$30 million reduction in the fund will not cause any increase in state taxes.

Chrysler officials announced plans last week to lay off 1,700 workers at the Newark plant — about half of its current workforce — on Dec. 23 in response to low K-Car sales.

There is a 110-day supply of K-Cars at the Newark Plant alone, according to William Douglas, president of United Auto Workers Local 1183.

The Newark layoff, Douglas said, is just one in a series of corporate-wide layoffs due to

the surplus of Chrysler cars at plants across the country.

He said the national layoffs are also facilitated by the need to retool plants for production of the new A-Car series.

The entire second shift at the Newark plant, which works 3:30 p.m. to midnight, will be laid off with the exception of those who hold seniority over workers in the first shift, Douglas said.

"Any individual [on the second shift] who has greater seniority will displace the

continued to page 15

Advisory award will distinguish best counselors

by Laura Schmit

Staff Reporter

In an effort to recognize and improve the work of faculty advisors, the university has introduced an annual Undergraduate Academic Advisement Award of \$1,000, according to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs L. Leon Campbell.

"The award has been established," Campbell wrote in memo, "to emphasize the importance of academic advising, to recognize and reward excellent faculty advisors and to encourage faculty to devote more time and attention to becoming more effective advisors."

Any full-time tenure-track faculty member nominated by students, faculty or administrators is eligible for the

award, he said.

A selection committee comprised of students, faculty and administrators, Campbell explained, will be responsible for the review of nominations and the selection of award winners.

According to Campbell, criteria the committee will use for evaluation includes knowledge of policies, availability to students, assessment of student progress and an ability to advise a broad curriculum.

Four advisors per year will be given the award, and the first will be presented at the Honors Day ceremony this spring, he said.

According to Raymond I. Peters, executive assistant to the president, good academic advising entails, "A combina-



L. Leon Campbell

tion of interest and sympathy to the needs and desires of the student, and knowledge about what the university has to offer."

English professor Dr. Richard Davison stated that, besides requirements, faculty members also need to offer knowledge of the spirit of the university.

"Too often students wander around in a daze receiving a little information here and there, and in the end it doesn't add up," he said. "It is important that students have one source where they can go for accurate information."

Joseph Murray (AS 89) said

continued to page 16

Officials catch 2nd rabies case in Newark area

by Corey Ullman

Assistant Features Editor

A second raccoon infected with rabies was found last Monday in the Newark area, confirming speculation that the disease is now at epidemic proportions among the surrounding raccoon population, said Robert Hairgrove, Animal Control Officer for the Newark Police.

The raccoon was found in Pike Creek Park by some young boys, according to police, who tried to drown the animal and eventually killed it with a BB gun.

It is the second case of a rabies-infected raccoon found in the Newark vicinity; the first was found Nov. 6 along Barksdale Road.

Although the children were not bitten by the raccoon, they were treated with a series of rabies shots as a precaution against infection, said Hairgrove.

According to Dave Wolfe, coordinator of the state rabies program, the rabies epidemic among raccoons has been advancing steadily from the South for the past four to five years and was expected in the area.

"If two have been found, you can guarantee there's a lot more out there," said Wolfe.

Health officials are concerned with the impact on public health threat to humans, said Wolfe.

"The only thing that keeps rabies from the human population is the vaccination of domestic animals against the disease," stated Wolfe.

In order to prevent the spread of the disease to domestic animals, the City of Newark along with the state will propose a new law at the Nov. 25 Delaware Board of Health meeting, said Wolfe.

The emergency directive will require all cats and dogs to be vaccinated, he said.

In addition, the Newark Police Department has made a proposal to City Council requiring all dogs and cats to be licensed as of Jan. 1, according to Hairgrove.

This requirement would "assure that our animals are safely vaccinated," said Hairgrove.

Although raccoons seem to be the main target of the disease, skunks and bats also are prime carriers, said Wolfe.

The existence of rabies in an animal is not necessarily evident, according to Hairgrove.

"There are three types of behavior a rabid raccoon might assume," he said. "It could be either passive, friendly or aggressive."

Hairgrove has received a few phone calls from the public concerning the epidemic.

In order to inform people about the disease and what to

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Fraternity fight accounts differ, UD admin. says

by Jenny Tobriner

Staff Reporter

"The two stories between the [two] fraternities are very very different," said Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students, who discussed the fight last weekend between brothers from AlphaEpsilon Pi and Theta Chi fraternities at the AEPi house on Wyoming Road.

No decision regarding possible punishment has been reached yet, University Police Investigator James Flatly said, and no names have yet been given.

"No criminal prosecution is desired by the victims," Flatly said. "However, university charges are being looked at."

Whether the university will press charges against the two

fraternities or the individual students involved is a concern of Theta Chi's, said Mark Guglielmo (BE 88), president of Theta Chi.

"All I can say is it wasn't a fraternity between fraternity thing," Guglielmo explained. "It was individuals."

Brooks and Raymond Eddy, director of greek affairs, met with the Theta Chi and AEPi chapters and alumni corporation presidents Thursday evening to "settle animosity between AEPi and Theta Chi," said Guglielmo.

AEPi president Jim Wack (EG 88) could not be reached for comment.

Guglielmo said charges should be pressed against the brothers involved "if the judicial system is anywhere

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Over 600 rush newest sorority

by Mary Kane

Staff Reporter

Seventy-five girls accepted bids Saturday from Chi Omega, the university's newest sorority, following the greek community's decision to expand last spring, according to Andrea Sabo (AS 88), Panhellenic Council expansion director.

Six-hundred thirty-four girls underwent a weeklong, condensed rush, which included an informal presentation and a private interview, Sabo said.

Bids were distributed early Saturday morning and later an official pledging ceremony was held in Ewing Lecture Hall, Sabo noted.

The new addition is a direct result of the growing interest in greek life and the continual rise in the number of sorority

rushees, she said.

Jillian Meyer (AS 90) said after accepting her bid, "I'm extremely excited to start moving on building another strong sorority on campus."

Raymond Eddy, coordinator of greek affairs, said, "There's extraordinary interest in women sorority expansion, and there's clearly a market — in the best sense of the word — for sororities."

In 1978, 95 women rushed the four established sororities on campus, Sabo said. This figure has risen to 612 in 1987's fall rush.

Sabo explained each sorority on campus is required to accept a certain percentage of rushees.

"It's hard to work with that large a number," she said,

continued to page 16



Women share in the festivities at a Chi Omega rush function.

THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Working women discuss managing stress

by Diane Moore

Staff Reporter

Three career women employed by the university said women under occupational and familial stress need to create balance in their lives, in a panel discussion last Tuesday.

Kathleen Turkel, program

coordinator for the Women's Studies program, introduced the three women, who have managed to overcome stress, to almost 50 women in the Student Center.

Judy Bailey, assistant director and teaching consultant at the Center for Teaching Effectiveness, is a single parent who works full time at the

university.

After her divorce, she explained that she had to work full-time to raise a child.

"I found I had to all of a sudden re-establish my identity," she said. "I was no longer someone's wife, but I was still someone's mother."

By working, she said, she learned to manage her time

more efficiently.

"I did the Superwoman bit and experienced the mother's guilt of leaving my daughter with child care all day long, five days a week," Bailey explained.

"Stress builds up over a period of years," Bailey said, admitting that she initially ignored it. "But when my body gave me loud signals that things were not right, I realized that I had been trying to do too much."

Now her daughter is attending a university, she said, and she has "let up a little."

Bailey advised women not to give up.

"If there's something that you want to do, even if you

have to put it on hold for a while, I would encourage you to stick with it," she said.

Gwen Davis, executive secretary in the Office of the Dean of Admissions, suffered from stresses of a different kind. She is married with two teenage daughters and holds a full-time job at the university.

However, she explained, she has the added stress of ageing parents.

Her live-in father-in-law, 79, was recently rushed to hospital with congestive heart failure, she said.

One week later, her mother was taken seriously ill with cancer of the pancreas and

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THIS SAT.

Ron Wood
of the Rolling Stones

Police Report

Twelve arrested at Navy game Sat.

Twelve spectators were arrested for underage consumption of alcohol at home football game versus Navy Saturday afternoon, University Police said.

Thief steals goods from '78 Trans Am

An unknown individual stole \$436 in property from a 1978 Pontiac Trans Am parked in the Dickinson Lot between 8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, University Police said.

According to police, the thief

stole a radar detector, a compact disc player, three compact discs and the car registration.

There was an additional \$75 in damages to the glove compartment, police said.

Datsun damaged in Field House Lot

An unknown vandal smashed the left rear window of a 1983 Datsun in the Field House Lot late Saturday night, University Police said.

According to police, the vandal cut wires in the dashboard causing \$100 damage and stole a Craig equalizer worth \$69.

Jewelry stolen, \$2,600 total value

Jewelry valued at \$2,600, was stolen from a residence on the 400 block of Country Club Drive sometime between Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 13, Newark Police said.

The items stolen include a Seiko watch, a wedding ring and a pearl necklace, police said.

There was no evidence of forced entry, police said.

\$500 scooter swiped

A 1986 red Honda motor scooter, worth \$500, was stolen

from Pathmark in the College Square Shopping Center Sunday night, Newark Police said.

Police said the ignition and handlebars were locked.

Parkas stolen from Army store

An unknown suspect smashed the windows of General's Army and Navy store in the College Square Shopping Center around 1:30 a.m. Monday and stole 16 parkas worth \$1,900, Newark Police said.

The damage to the windows was valued at \$1,000, police

said.

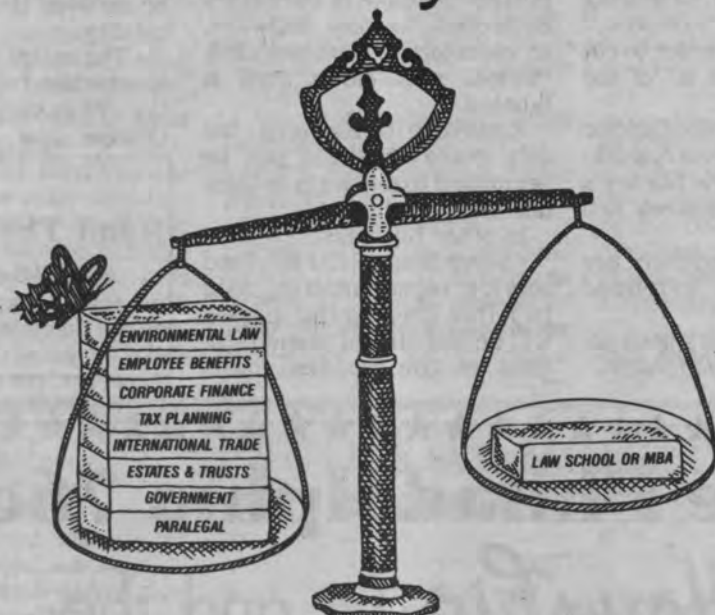
Statues stolen from yard

Two cement figures were stolen from a yard on the 200 block of South Chapel Street between Friday night and Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

The figures were described as a white burro and a Mexican boy in traditional dress, police said, and the total value was \$150.

Compiled by Ted Spiker and Sandra Wakemen

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Senior seminar offers post-grad advice

by Kathleen Clark
Staff Reporter

How do you avoid being ripped off when buying a used car? Is it beneficial to possess a credit card? How will you plan a personal budget after starting your first job?

These issues were discussed last Tuesday night during the Senior Seminar, an event held in the Student Center and sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

The program began with Thomas Horning's advice on used car buying. Horning is a used car sales manager for Greytak Chevrolet.

"The most important thing you need to decide before buying a car," Horning said, "is what type of car will fit your needs."

Safety, styling and economy are important factors to consider, he explained.

"You may have to get a car that you may not have had in mind," Horning said. "Everyone would like to have a BMW or a Corvette, but graduates just don't have that kind of money when they're starting out."

Horning said buyers must consider reliability, cost of upkeep and insurance. It is im-

portant not to buy the first car you see.

"Do a lot of homework before you go out looking," Horning said. "Consumer Reports and Road and Track are good literature to read for automobile tips."

The National Auto Dealer's Association (NADA) book is a good reference when comparing trade-in prices and averaging loan and retail values for different cars, he explained.

The difference in buying from a dealer versus a private owner was also discussed.

"The dealer usually offers a warranty and can help with financing," he said. "This is not the case with private owners."

The second alumni speaker, Joanne Passmore, a senior banking officer at Wilmington Trust, discussed the use and abuse of credit cards.

"The convenience of the credit card is what has made it so popular," Passmore said.

She explained there is a large number of cards available on the market today, including gasoline, department store, travel and entertainment cards.

She also said the interest rates can vary from 13 to 21 percent.

"All Master Cards and all Visas are not created equal," she said.

"But the advantages of having a credit card are numerous," she continued. "It is a convenient transaction vehicle that can be used to pur-

chase goods and services."

Other positive aspects, she said, include cash advances for small loans, overdraft protection on checking accounts and less hassle when shopping or traveling.

But the main disadvantage

for card holders is the temptation to overspend, Passmore said.

"Use your card responsibly," she warned. "Be aware if you can't afford to pay it back."

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RSA discusses shorter semester

by Lori Folts
Staff Reporter

Housing and Residence
Life's Student Advisory Committee is considering shortening the length of the spring and fall semesters, according to Carole Kammel (AS 91), housing and residence life representative, at Sunday night's Resident Student Association meeting.

"We agreed on extending classes for five minutes," Kammel said, "in order to cut a week and a half off of the semester."

RSA President Mike Cradler (AS 88) announced he is working on extending the library's hours during finals week to 3 a.m.

Cradler explained there are drawbacks with extended library hours.

"Having the library open until 3 a.m. is a safety problem,"

Cradler said. "More people are less likely to leave the library in groups at late hours, and between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. is when most crimes occur."

He also noted that a lack of staff during the extra hours could cause a problem.

Kammel announced a new residence hall smoking policy will take effect in December.

"Residents will not be permitted to smoke in dormitory bathrooms, lounges, hallways, or elevators," Kammel said, "unless a smoking area is labeled."

According to Kammel, the only place residents will be permitted to smoke is in their dormitory rooms.

- Steve Stuart (EG 90), food service representative, said two free meal guest passes will be distributed to each student in the resident halls.



Mike Cradler

possibly this semester but definitely by next semester. Details are still pending.

- RSA will sponsor bus rides home over the Thanksgiving holiday.

• The entire Pencader drive is scheduled to be repaved by the Thanksgiving holiday, Cradler said.

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THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Two children climb on the Army ROTC tank displayed at the football game on Saturday.

Army ROTC displays tank at football game

by June Horsey
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Army ROTC exhibited a M2/M3 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle at its tailgate Saturday.

"We thought [displaying the tank] would be good for Army and Navy rivalry," said Cadet Maj. Matthew Boyle (AS 88).

The Bradley, similar to a light tank, is one of the Army's most technologically advanced fighting vehicles, Boyle

said, designed to give the infantry greater mobility and effectiveness on the modern battlefield.

After the game began, the disarmed tank was left on a strip of grass near Agricultural Hall for alumni tailgaters to observe.

Children of alumni found the Bradley quite fascinating and used it as a jungle gym while their parents tailgated near by.

"I think it's very ironic that we have this little kid playing on top of this machine that can kill millions of people," alumnus Joe Walsh said while tailgating.

Boyle said the Army ROTC tried to get an M1 tank, which is the "baddest" of the fighting vehicles, but could not afford the \$6,000 transportation fee.

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle is equipped with several

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...calendar

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Meeting — Christian Science Organization. Read Room, Student Center, 6 p.m.

Meeting — Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 301 Student Center, 6 p.m.

Meeting — PRIMETIME. 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Campus Crusade for Christ. Are you looking for lifetime friends and success in college? Learn how to make it through college the best way. It's what good friends and good times are all about! Come check us out at PRIMETIME! For more information, call 737-4772.

Bible Studies — Available in every dorm complex on campus. Meetings at various times to fit your schedule. For more info, call 737-4772.

Bible Study — Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. Lutheran, Anglican, and Methodist students.

Meeting — Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. Own tennis shoes? Come join the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Topic discussed: "Thanks."

Lecture — 123 Sharp Lab, 11 a.m. "Where Do the Zeroes of the Partial Sums of e to the z Lie, and What New Open Problems are Generated from This?" by Prof. Richard S. Varga, Dept. of Mathematical Sciences, Kent State U.

Discussion — Collins Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. "Foreign Languages and Careers." Sponsored by Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literature. No admission.

Meeting — Ewing Room, Student Center, noon. Syntrex Users Group (SUG).

Lecture — Clayton Hall, 7:15 p.m. "Managing to Win," with Julius Eving (Dr. J), formerly of Philadelphia 76ers. "Employee Relation Wellness Speaker" series.

Recital — Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m. Percussionist Susan Kauffman.

Theatre — Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Mark Blitzstein's English adaptation of "The Threepenny Opera," presented by University Theatre. Admission \$5 for general public, \$4 for university faculty and staff, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Lecture — 123 Sharp Lab, 3:45 p.m. "Semi-Iterative Methods Applied to Nonsymmetric Systems of Linear Equations," by Prof. Richard S. Varga, Dept. of Mathematical Sciences, Kent State U.

Seminar — 536 Ewing, 1 p.m. Join OR/Combinatorics Seminar with Dr. Dorit Hochbaum, U. of Calif. at Berkeley. "Dual Approximations of Combinatorial Optimization Problems."

Review Session — 536 Ewing, 2 p.m. Statistical Laboratory discussion.

Friday, Nov. 20

International Coffee Hour — 52 West Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Meeting — Women Working for Change. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m. Anyone welcome.

continued to page 11



THE WILMINGTON DRAMA LEAGUE

Presents

"A FLEA IN HER EAR"

A French farce by George Feydeau
Directed by H. Michael Walls

Show dates:	1st Weekend	2nd Weekend	3rd Weekend	
Friday	11/20	11/27	12/4	Curtain 8:15 p.m.
Saturday	11/21	11/28	12/5	Curtain 8:15 p.m.
Sunday		11/29		Matinee Only at 3 p.m.

Guest Tickets:
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King Cans - Fosters, Miller, Schlitz Malts

THIS SAT -

Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones

THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 52 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Nov. 13, 1987

No AID

On March 24, the university distributed 4,000 free condoms on campus. The event generated a lot of publicity, a little controversy and some laughs.

However, AIDS is no joking matter. And passing off the installation of condom vending machines on local businesses, including the Deer Park and 7-11, is not the least bit funny.

The administration has flirted with the idea of putting condom vending machines in dormitory bathrooms and at the Student Center main desk for over a month now. But, when things got too hot, they played it safe.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, maintains, "...It could create the perception that we were encouraging sexual activity." So, instead, those university students over 21 (or with great fake ID) will be encouraged at the Deer Park, while the rest stand in line at 7-11. Between the nachos and the slurpees.

The Stone Balloon manager Elvin Steinburg says the Balloon will not, despite suggestions from Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, be installing condom vending machines. It's not the Balloon's responsibility, he argues, to watch out for the public's health.

AIDS prevention is, ultimately, everyone's responsibility. Sure, you can't point the finger directly at the university or the Balloon. If you can't be responsible for your own sex life, what else can you be responsible for?

Nevertheless, installing condom vending machines in residence hall bathrooms, where they would be most accessible to students, would not hurt anything (Sex will go on — with or without condoms.) It can only help.

The university expressed a genuine concern about AIDS prevention when it distributed those 4,000 condoms. Hopefully, it made 4,000 students more aware of the disease. It is, at best, hypocritical for the administration to now take a step back to the Victorian Age by limiting its view of sexual activity to "picking up" in local bars and late-night binges at 7-11.

C.A.A.

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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, 451-2774. Business hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinion of our readers.

CAMPUS ADMINISTRATORS FORMULATE U. of D.'S AIDS POLICY...



Un-Sense-sorable

Is it nude or is it naked?

A fine line — too fine a line for one group of persons to dictate — is drawn between art, for example, which is socially acceptable, and pornography, which is not.

Pornography is defined by Lester A. Sobel, editor of the book *Pornography, Obscenity & the Law*, as "sexually 'explicit' writings, still or motion pictures and similar products designed to be sexually arousing."

The key words are "sexually arousing," but arousal is packaged in different forms, in magazines like *Playboy* or the more explicit *Hustler*, films like *Deep Throat* and in stills, either photos or paintings. The point is not, however, what form photo fantasies take, but the type of sexual material which is presented.



Michael Andres

The methods by which pornography arouses are variable. Some is hardcore, depicting children or violent sexual situations — and this — even I — the self-proclaimed liberal, cannot condone.

But, some pornography is soft, portraying sexual activities and situations deemed less deviant. While watching sex is voyeuristic, it is far from wrong or filthy as many have labeled it.

Others have criticized pornography for exploiting or degrading women by placing them in a subservient role. Women are exploited in pornography, but men are too. The nature of depicting sexual activity for profit is exploitative, how else can it be described.

Many persons enjoy being photographed. Many persons enjoy sex. What's the problem? If people want to have sex in front of a camera,

let them. If others want to watch it, let them.

Though some persons are forced to make pornographic films, like the legendary Linda Lovelace of *Deep Throat* fame, who claims she was a sexual prisoner for more than two years, these are extreme cases. The majority of porn models are not prisoners. They are adults who are capable of making their own decisions.

If the world of pornography is as corrupt as it is painted to be, bring it more into the mainstream and expose the violence. Realize sexual explicitness is a reality; do not label it smut and dismiss it.

Some believe sex stems from the Biblical story of the fall of Adam and Eve, but it is just biological behavior for others. And having sex beyond the procreative capacity is human.

Children, however, cannot make educated choices so they should be spared from sexually explicit materials at least until they have had an adequate opportunity to form values.

But pornography cannot be banned, as some have suggested, because adults (persons at least 18 years of age if dying in a war, or 21 or over for more corruptive pleasures such as consuming alcohol) must have the right to choose what they wish to view. A 25-year-old has formed values, has made choices and can make judgments based on knowledge. Censorship cannot be tolerated.

It is impossible for one person or even groups of persons to make decisions concerning the values of other persons.

Supreme Court Justice Charles Potter Stewart admitted, "I can't define pornography, but I know it when I see it."

So, if a common definition cannot be found, how can this undefined — or vaguely defined — entity be outlawed as some persons have suggested?

If you don't like pornography, then don't buy it. But don't tell me what I can or cannot do.

Michael Andres is a news features editor of The Review.

Opinion

Letters

Help wanted: nanny for two students

To the Editor:

It was not until we read in *The Review* about the recent acquisition of a governess for President Russel C. Jones that my roommate and I realized the dire need we have for a nanny of our own.

Being full-time university students, our daily activities and responsibilities are quite cumbersome and time-consuming, leaving us with little opportunity to accomplish those routine but necessary chores that make our lives much easier and allow us to better utilize our spare time.

First of all, our tropical fish are quite young and unable to care for themselves. They need someone to watch them during the day and make sure they are properly fed. Secondly, we need someone to maintain our residence: take out the trash, vacuum the floor, dust the furniture, etc. Lastly, we need someone to see to our personal needs: picking out our clothes, doing our laundry, driving us to class, and making sure there's always plenty of Kool-Aid in the refrigerator.

As you can see, these basic needs would best be met by the university supplying us with our own live-in nanny. It would benefit us immensely (not to mention our fish).

Michael J. Stiso III
BE 90
Pete Christy
AS 90

No space for workers in library lot

To the editor:

Gary R. Summerville's statement in the article "Russell lot conversion proposed" of the Nov. 10 issue of *The Review*, saying, "There are always plenty of gold spaces available," proves to me how ignorant he is of campus parking problems. Where does he think those cars from the Russell lot will park? Most likely the library lot, where parking is already a horrendous situation.

I wonder if he has ever been a half-hour late for work because he had to park three blocks from his office, after searching at least 20 minutes for a parking space. We at the library will not even go off campus for lunch, as we know we will not find a parking space when we get back. Has Gary ever had to make that decision?

There might be a few more gold spaces available if the blue and red stickers would stay out of the gold lots. The loss of 100 parking spaces is ridiculous. Let Public Safety return the huge amount of reserved spaces that were taken away from the larger lots and open the parking lots to the gold stickers who need them.

Robert Moore
Morris Library

Student stub exchange no 'privilege'

To the editor:

While missing class to wait in the 8 a.m. line for student Navy tickets, we heard the familiar line, "But, this is what they told me at the Field House!" Well, we have come to the conclusion that the people at the Field House and those at the Student Center ticket distribution center have yet to tell two people the same "facts."

On Nov. 2, we discovered that, although we could purchase tickets for our parents, we could be left waving to them from across the stands or, worse yet, from outside the gate. The ever-so-friendly athletic department explained to us that, on the average, 4,500 students attend each home game and, for the Navy game, 6,500 student tickets were set aside. We were further informed on Nov. 2 that 50 percent of these tickets had already been distributed during group stub/ticket exchange. Then, when we mentioned this data to the people at the Field House, we were told that it was false. And, when we began to question the run-around we were receiving, we were told rather rudely that it is a "privilege" to begin with that students receive stubs.

If the run-around red tape of stub exchange — this so-called "privilege" — continues, it is our right to be informed of the policies well in advance of ticket sales. As we are all members of the university community, we need to strengthen the communication between administrators themselves and between administrators and students.

Barbara Fassbender
AS 88
Carol Galler
AS 88

Not Just Skin Deep

I dissent. There is a difference between indecency and disgust.

Two weeks ago I found myself alone in a classroom debate. My professor presented two pictures to the class. One was a photograph of a famous Pierre-Auguste Renoir nude. The other — a *Playboy* centerfold of Vanna White. The question argued was whether both pictures could be considered pornographic. I was surprised to find myself to be the only one condemning this devil's advocate.

Now I don't subscribe to *Playboy*, obviously, but I am an admirer of impressionism and post-impressionist art. And I emphasize the word art.



Karen Ascrizzi

You don't need to be over 18 to stroll through the Louvre. I never even thought of comparing the two before.

So, in order to present my argument, and save myself the embarrassment, I borrowed several pornographic magazines from a friend's porcelain library (I don't even want to know why guys keep them in the bathroom). I refused to lower myself to buy one.

Reading through some of this so-called literature was an education in itself. I learned more in that smut-filled hour than I have in the past seven years. And the pictures, well, they speak for themselves.

I concluded at the end of my graphic lesson that, in order of appeal to lubricity, these magazines ranked from repulsive to least porn: *Hustler* (repulsive), *Penthouse* (sick) and *Playboy* (least porn).

There are many definitions of pornography. According to the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, it is material which is "predominantly sexually explicit and intended primarily for the purpose of sexual arousal."

Fabricated come-ons such as *Playboy* contain photographs which are, in my opinion, extremely degrading to women. They dehumanize them, making them sexual objects, who receive physical pleasure from being raped or forced into sexual acts. The media

reduces women to their parts, ignoring their whole humanity. It is a crime against our spirit. I was insulted just holding the magazine in my hands. The pictures, which my fellow classmates hypothetically said could be considered eloquent in the 21st century, were obscene and grotesque.

But now we all know the real reason why most people buy *Penthouse* and *Playboy*, right?

It's so they can indulge themselves in all those fascinating articles and famous interviews. They just skim over *Dear Playmate* and *Forum*.

The best way to deal with the argument that *Penthouse* also publishes non-pornographic material is to laugh at it. Could *Penthouse* survive a year without sex?

The stream-of-consciousness implied in the context of these magazines clearly alludes to pornography, according to the commission's definition.

It's a fact that Renoir was concerned with evolving methods to ensure his canvases against deterioration. Hugh Hefner, artist that he is, merely worries about how to maintain an erection.

Labeling the nudes Renoir often painted 'pornographic' is an assumption. Renoir was once quoted, "Theories don't make a good picture. Most of the time they only serve to mask an artist's shortcomings."

It is relevant to note that the First Amendment is invoked whenever efforts are made to counteract smut peddlers. It's a shame valuable time is wasted arguing whether or not such publications should exist; too bad so much money is thrown away devising such creations.

"Painting is not a matter of dreaming up or being inspired," Renoir said about his work. "It's a handicraft, first of all, and a good craftsman is wanted to do it well."

I can't begin to understand the purpose behind the evolution of pornography. But as we all know, sex sells.

This I do know: art is beauty. It needs no commentary. Renoir himself remarked that his paintings expressed his love of life. With this in mind, he painted.

Karen Ascrizzi is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.



State prepares for bicentennial activities

by Bill Craighead

Staff Reporter

Two centuries ago a little state had a big role in shaping the document prescribing the fundamental laws and principles upon which our country was founded. Constitutionally speaking, Delaware packs quite a punch.

In commemoration of Delaware's two hundredth anniversary, being the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution, residents of Delaware will

celebrate the first week of December with festivities coordinated by the Delaware Heritage Commission, according to commission officials.

Some of the expected dignitaries will include retired Chief Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, Sen. Joseph Biden, Sen. Thomas Carper and Gov. Michael N. Castle, said officials.

Central to the celebration is the fact that Delaware acted first in ratifying the Constitu-

tion Dec. 7, 1787, officials said.

According to Dr. Claudia L. Bushman, executive director of the commission, "The signers supported equal representation in the highest house of the national legislature, making Delawareans the best represented voters in the nation."

The bicentennial activities will begin Dec. 1 with various "send-off ceremonies" for which representatives of the

original 30 ratifiers from Delaware will travel to the state capital and re-enact the convention that occurred in Dover's Legislative Hall.

Ten representatives from each of Delaware's three counties will arrive Dec. 7, as their forebearers did 200 years ago, to debate and ultimately ratify the proposed U.S. Constitution, according to Heritage commission officials.

Immediately following the ceremonial session in the state

Senate chambers, a parade consisting of 19 bands, an old drum corps and horse-drawn carriages will depart from the Governor's House and pass the reviewing stand at Legislative Hall.

The Delaware Heritage Commission is also sponsoring a series of three bicentennial concerts by the Delaware Symphony Orchestra. Each night the orchestra, which is conducted by Stephen

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...working women discuss managing stress

continued from page 4

needed medical care. The stress of both working and caring for her family started to build up, Davis explained.

"A sudden weight gain of 15 lbs. in two weeks, problems with vision, and difficulty breathing told me to see a doctor," Davis said.

The doctor brought the stress to her attention, she explained, and told her, "I want you to be honest with yourself. You can't do everything you

have been doing.' "

Davis had to find a balance. She said she does not regret her decision to accept a pay cut and lower title in order to spend extra time with her family.

"I considered others," Davis said. "But more importantly, I considered myself."

"I think we need to do that a lot more," she added.

Davis advised people to set and to work for realistic, attainable goals.

Janice Jordan, assistant

director and counseling psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Student Development, is single and without children. Her stresses came from a decision to continue her education to earn a doctorate.

She explained that she is the first member on her mother's side of the family to get a college degree, so her expectations were high.

She needed to work full time to pay for her education, she said.

"I could not go to school full time and work full time concurrently," Jordan explained. "So I had to find some balance."

Her solution was to work part time and go to school full time until funds depleted. Then, she explained, she became a part-time student to work full time.

"I see that I need time and I don't always give it to myself," Jordan said.

She reflected that the final achievement was worth all the

stress and uncertainty.

"At graduation my father let out a big yell, and I really felt I had made the right decision," she explained.

*Nation/World
News Analysis
each
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Why not check out the
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...classifieds

continued from page 26

The Brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON welcome CHI OMEGA to the University of Delaware. We look forward to a long relationship with you.

LORI SHEW: Happy Birthday to my dear friend Potpourri!! I hope it's a great one! Love, Woozie.

Interested in seeing gorgeous guys and girls modeling bathing suits? Come see the Delaware Swim team today at 4 p.m. or Friday night at 7 at Carpenter Sports Building. Our bodies won't disappoint you — we work out 18 hours a week.

The seven year --ch.

Pfeiph — You're the best spy out there! We Love U Z-AL.

PHI SIG: Congratulations on an AWESOME Hayride and Founder's Day Weekend! You guys are the Best!

HEY!: Bucknell vs. Delaware Girls, Guys, Swimming Today, 4 p.m., Carpenter. BE THERE!

Come to THOMPSON HAT MIXER! Thursday, 9 p.m. Join us!

NUDITY! (Well, maybe just partial nudity) Come see Delaware Swim Team battle Bucknell today, 4 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building. BE THERE!

CHI OMEGA — WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE! — ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

SMOKEY, will things ever be okay? I miss you. — SUCCUBUS

ANNE-MARIE and MEG: You guys are great! I'm so happy to have you as my little sisters! Hey, since you're twins, how about dressin' the same? Love, Kathy.

JIMMY CANNON (from TKE). I watch you as you go to your 9 AM class — Can we meet sometime? The girl in the red sweater.

LOOSE LUCE: Hope your birthday lived up to your expectations. Watch out for those chains. We love you and Happy 19th! Love: Cyn, Michele, Sue, Lisa.

Hey, boring, seriously, do you want to go to my formal? Sincerely, the best relationship you've ever been in.

JASON, 10 months have passed filled with magical moments of love and friendship that I will always treasure! I LOVE YOU! CHERYL.

LOST: Gold pen with the initials CAA inscribed on it, between Russell Parking lot and Colburn Lab. If found please call Carol at 737-7991.

"Alexis, you b--ch!"

Schilling Douglas School of Hair Design can't beat our low, low prices.

IT's hot.

Eric — You're exactly what I imagined — Perfect. Love, Jodie.

NORTH CAMPUS — SEMI FORMAL Dec. 3, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Brandywine Sheraton. . . MARK YOUR CALENDAR. . . Keep your eyes open for more info to come!!

SPRING BREAK '88. BAHAMAS, CANCUN, PARADISE ISLAND, DAYTONA BEACH, FT. LAUDERDALE AND JAMAICA. FROM \$279. COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES 7 NIGHTS LODGING, ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE, BEACH PARTIES, 3 HOUR CRUISES, AND MORE!! RESERVATIONS GUARANTEED WITH \$50 DEPOSIT. LIMITED SPACING, CALL NOW. RICH AND ERIK 454-8120.

MAIZE — Your smile, your laugh, all our good times together. Let's make them better than ever. Your special kid. Think about the possibility.

ME — Looking forward to more champagne, candlelight, and Bach. — Creampuff.

This is my friend CAROL, she's the one that threw up at your party! I luv you — Martina.

LOLA, Get ready for goodbye Lars. . .hello Suzanne! Break a leg and don't sweat those problem scenes (acts!) Remember, we'll all be watching! Love Ya, ALL.

DESPERATELY seeking roommate for spacious Park Place Apt. — Winter-Spring. PLEASE CALL 733-7559.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Buy 3 ROSES for \$7. Pick up only. Call Chris Driver 454-8407.

Recital — Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m. Pianist Mindy Cohen.

Theatre — Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Marc Blitzstein's English adaptation of "The Threepenny Opera," presented by the University Theatre. Admission \$5 for the general public, \$4 for university faculty and staff, \$3 for university students and senior citizens.

The American Association of Teachers of Italian, Delaware chapter, is sponsoring a talk on the Renaissance and Art — "Escaping the Renaissance City. . . Villas in the 15th and 16th Centuries" — by Linda Pellicchia, professor of Art History, on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride. Open to the public. Admission free. Refreshments served.

HEY! — Bucknell vs. Delaware Girls, Guys, Swimming Today, 4 p.m., Carpenter. BE THERE!

RICK J. — HEY — your very own personal! GET PSYCHED! Oh, let me repeat that: GET PSYCHED! Just think, only two more weeks until Thanksgiving and then, yet another blow-out party! (Get even MORE PSYCHED!) I'm sure you'll be PSYCHED to read that I have no more \$\$ for a personal, so this is it! — Beta Rho

PHOENIX — No more barricades! We will soar!

FRANK, I know this is a week late, but "HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!" Another thing. . . keep wearing those IZODs — they look great! Love Ya — Allison. P.S. Steven King says "Hi!"

MAJESTUS! at the Thomas More Oratory, Catholic Community on Campus. A get-together to learn about and discuss current Catholic issues. Come and join us! Sunday, Nov. 22, 12-6 p.m. Lunch included — and it's FREE! Sign-up at the Oratory.

Crazy Crazy Dana Palazzese had a night that wasn't lazy. It was her birthday and she got crazy! What to do with Dana Palazzese?

Neil Kane: Better late than never! Thanks so much for helping with BMOC. You did a great job! Cathy.

Marie M., Keep up the good work. You're doing a great job. Love, your Big Sis.

Bob Spring — I can't seem to forget you and my feelings for you are still there. Any chance we can start over? — 201 Pencader G.

THE PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will be holding its first big meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. in 115 Purnell. Accepting membership, guest speakers, and more.

Learn How to Help Others Help Themselves! Peers Against Student Suicide program on suicide awareness, Thurs., 11/19 at 7 p.m. in the Kent Lounge.

Welcome Chi Omega!!! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

Good Job Alpha Nu! Nice face Guul Smegma.

DOOR TO DOOR LAUNDRY SERVICE! CALL KARINA/LAURA 453-0993/731-3331.

SPRING BREAK TO CANCUN! COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES FIRST CLASS LODGING 7 NIGHTS AT VILLAS MARLIN — RIGHT ON THE BEACH, ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE. . . RESERVATIONS GUARANTEED. \$100 DEPOSIT BEFORE DEC. 2. CALL SOON! KARINA/LAURA 453-0993/731-3331.

Problem Session — 236 Purnell, 2:30 p.m. Freshman Analysis Problem Session.

Theatre — 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. "Phoenix," presented by E-52 Student Theatre. Admission \$3 at door, \$2 in advance. For ticket info. call 738-1805.

...calendar

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Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m. Two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson E/F Lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050.

Jugglers — The University Jugglers Association meets 3 p.m. in front of Harter Hall on the mall. Bad weather meetings are in Carpenter Sports Building. For info, call 738-1809.

Lecture — 205 Kirkbride, 3:45 p.m. "Scientific Computation on Mathematical Conjectures," by Dr. Richard S. Varga, Dept. of Mathematical Sciences, Kent State U.

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COME OUT ON TOP

INTEREST SESSIONS

NORTH - Nov. 17, 7:30 pm - Christiana Commons
Nov. 19, 7:30 pm - Pencader Commons 3

WEST - Nov. 16, 8:00 pm - RDA/B
Nov. 17, 7:30 pm - DKA/B
Nov. 18, 7:30 pm - RDE/F
8:00 pm - DKC/D
Nov. 19, 7:30 pm - DKE/F
9:00 pm - RDC/D

EAST - Nov. 16, 7:00 pm - HHC Lounge
10:15 pm - RHA/B Lounge
Nov. 17, 7:00 pm - HHD/E Lounge
7:00 pm - GHA/B
Nov. 18, 6:00 pm - GHD/E Lounge
7:00 pm - Thompson Lounge
8:00 pm - HHA/B Lounge

CENTRAL - Nov. 16, 8:30 pm - Sharp
10:15 pm - Smyth
Nov. 17, 9:00 pm - Cannon
10:00 pm - Warner
Nov. 18, 7:30 pm - Kent
Nov. 19, 9:30 pm - Brown
10:00 pm - Squire

Nov. 18, 6:30 pm - International Center
7:30 pm - Black Cultural Center



Music shows black conflict, prof says

by Mary Kane
Staff Reporter

Throughout history, black music has contained political messages as well as sophisticated artistry, according to Dr. James B. Stewart, associate director of Black Studies at Penn State University.

During his speech Tuesday night titled "Messages in Music: Socio and Political Thought in Black Music," Stewart discussed the lyrical content of black music and played select pieces to illustrate his points.

"Music is one of the most powerful communicative tools we have that can be used to transform society, or simply manifest current patterns," he explained to his audience in Ewing Hall.

Stewart defined four categories of black music that contain songs whose purpose is "to infuse people with spirit and to commit people to something they otherwise might not do."

"Inner City Blues," by Marvin Gaye, played in the background as Stewart explained the first category: black exploitation and deprivation.

"The lyrics describe in detail how socio-economic conditions and public policies make it difficult for people to survive," he said.

The lyrical content of a number of Stevie Wonder's songs are included in this category, said Stewart. Wonder was one of the black artists who tried to neutralize negative images of blacks in society, he said.

According to Stewart, the second category involved is black music targeted toward a specific political problem.

The subject of war, he said, is a common theme found in this subdivision, which surfaces in older music as well as current hits. As an example, Stewart played Paul Harscastle's "Nineteen," which describes the impact of combat on the young soldiers in-



Dr. James B. Stewart

volved in Vietnam.

The concept of promoting peace between various racial groups, Stewart said, is the focus of the next category. "Music is a way to cross cultural bridges," he added.

These pieces are usually religious, he continued, and switched on "Friendship Train," by Gladys Knight and the Pips. He described the song as "adapted gospel music that contained an image of pulling together."

"[These songs] are trying to get people to understand the black experience," he said.

"Community development," said Stewart, is the final division of politically oriented music by black artists. He

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...senior seminar

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"Perhaps the most important aspect of a credit card to a graduate," she concluded, "is the credit history it establishes for the individual."

The third topic, personal budget planning, was presented by Kenneth Schilling, manager of First State Financial Programs.

"The policies most graduates need to be concerned with are life and health insurance and a pension plan," Schilling said.

The first step in starting a budget, he explained, is setting personal goals.

"You can't start a budget if you don't know what lifestyle you want," Schilling said. "Right now you should look at where you want to be three years from now."

Schilling advised students to be aware of "what ifs."

"You can't lay out a plan and expect it to be perfect," he said. "There are always some

'maybe factors' involved."

The ration budget is the first budget Schilling said college graduates will face. This involves saving and spending a budgeted amount from each paycheck.

"The allocation budget is used after one gets settled," Schilling said. "Needs such as housing, food and clothing have to be satisfied first."

The next step in the budget cycle focuses on savings and insurance, he said.

"Don't buy it if you don't need it," he advised.

Senior Tom Hughes (AS 88) said he found the credit card discussion the most helpful.

"I've been interested in applying for a credit card for some time," Hughes said. "The presentation answered a lot of my questions."

Rebecca Grossi (BU 88) said, "After graduation I need to buy a car. The lecture brought up factors that I never would have considered on my own."

TAKE A BREATH

NOVEMBER 19, 1987

WHAT DO THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?

Kathleen Rowland,
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Rudy Kniese...Western Termite & Pest Control...Pest Control Specialist
David Loew...Empire Kosher Poultry...Marketing Specialist

If you are currently enrolled in an undeclared or non-major status and you would like to discuss our degree programs, please contact Assistant Dean R. D. Shippy, 114 Townsend Hall, #451-2508.

...blackout

continued from page 1

residents to the power failure were varied. Some students said they were greatly inconvenienced while others said they used it as an excuse not to study.

"It was kind of fun, like a party," said Michele Moffson (AS 89).

Sue Lutton (AS 89) said she couldn't use her alarm clock and missed important classes.

Shawna Smith (AS 89) said she was not aware of how much she depended on electricity until she tried to make toast during the power failure.

"I am a child of the twentieth century," she said, "I take it all for granted."

...rabies

continued from page 3

do in case of contact, Hairgrove is distributing pamphlets and will speak at schools in the Christina School District.

"[Teachers] told me there are these rumors going around among the kids to go out and find a rabid raccoon," Hairgrove explained.

Measures can be taken by the public to avoid possible contact with rabid raccoons, explained Wolfe.

"The big problem with people in the Wilmington/Newark area is that people like to feed the raccoons — that's really not a good idea," said Wolfe.

Wolfe offered some preventative actions that might be taken to avoid contact with rabid animals:

- Vaccinate all dogs and cats.
- Do not handle, feed or approach any wild animals.
- Teach children not to approach wild animals.
- Restrict pet to yard and keep pet's food indoors.
- Keep trash in tightly closed cans.

In the event that a pet is bitten by a possibly rabid animal, quarantine the pet immediately and contact a veterinarian, advised Wolfe.

If allowed to develop, rabies is 100 percent fatal, he explained. If a human is bitten, wash the wound immediately and seek prompt medical attention.

Find out who owns the animal and capture it only if possible to do it safely, Wolfe recommended.

Comics
Have a laugh on us



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

An electrical worker repairs power lines on North Campus due to a power shortage last Thursday which left residents powerless for 16 hours.

...music

continued from page 12

noted that these songs promote "a national thrust targeted at trying to get people to help their own neighborhoods."

The concept of community development and improvement was the focus of "Let's Clean Up the Ghetto," by the Philadelphia International All-Stars, he explained.

"[It] is a precursor to what we have seen recently," he said, "a lot of different artists coming together for a political cause."

"Even though we think of music in very different ways," he observed, "a significant portion of that music has political content."

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...UD plagued by computer program 'virus'

continued from page 1

senior applications programmer for the Office of Instructional Technology, about 50 percent of the library's disks were infected.

"The library is the most heavily used site on campus," she said, "therefore the virus

spread here to a greater extent than Newark Hall."

Consultants at the Academic Computing Services (ACS) and the Office of Instructional Technology (OIT) are not sure of the actual cause of the virus, Leefeldt said.

"There's always a chance

that something like this could happen with computers that are used by more than one person," Leefeldt stressed.

The virus could have been introduced accidentally by an individual's infected disk or as a "malicious act of vandalism" by a prankster, she

explained. Either way, it is hard to detect because of the large number of students who use the computers.

The Business and Economics and Townsend Hall sites apparently were not infected with the virus, Webster noted.

Sandra Millard, assistant director of Libraries of Public Service, said the library's microcomputing site was closed for a day so the problem could be studied.

"We checked all of our disks, and the infected ones were reformatted and cleaned," Millard said.

The problem has noticeably decreased since the disks were cleaned, Millard added.

After both Newark Hall and the library cleaned their disks, a new procedure was instituted to ensure all disks remained uninfected, Webster noted.

"Each disk is checked when it is returned to the counter," she explained, "and we are strictly enforcing the policy re-

quiring users to submit their university IDs."

Since Newark Hall began this new procedure, Webster said, no traces of the virus have been found on its site disks.

"It's not just a university-type problem," Leefeldt noted. "Major industries are also affected by virus-type programs."

She said many of these industries are currently working on methods to help detect such problems more efficiently.

To keep the virus under control, Webster and Leefeldt both said they strongly recommend students have their disks checked.

"The ACS staff at Newark Hall and the Morris Library microcomputing staff will gladly assist users by double checking suspected disks and helping users transfer their files to clean disks if necessary," Webster said.

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...Army ROTC tank

continued from page 7

weapons, Boyle said, which include:

- a 25mm automatic gun, capable of destroying lightly armored vehicles, troops, antitank emplacements and slow flying aircrafts;
- a fully automatic 7.62 mm coaxially mounted machine gun used to engage dismounted infantry, crew-served weapons, antitank guided missile teams, trucks and thin-skinned armored vehicles up to 900 meters;
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- two grenade launchers which fire eight phosphorus smoke-producing grenades to screen the vehicle from enemy observation and fire.

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Boyle also said the Army ROTC does not have access to weapons on an everyday basis and must transport them in when needed from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

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...Chrysler layoffs

continued from page 3

lesser employee on the first shift," said Douglas.

"After the A-body is completed and running smoothly," he said, "we're predicting those [who are] laid off will return somewhere between November 1988 and January 1989."

Douglas said this is not the first time Chrysler has laid off workers for new production lines.

"The same thing happened in 1980," he said, "when the plants had to be retooled to produce the K-car series."

Chrysler assists laid-off workers with supplementary unemployment benefit funds in proportions relative to the workers' experience with the company.

Douglas said the number of corporate-wide layoffs at Chrysler has seriously depleted the company's unemployment funds,

resulting in strict dispersment of benefits to workers with lower seniority.

Due to the scarcity of funds, he said, workers with five years' experience or less will only receive six weekly benefit checks.

If the funds were at maximum, workers with two years' experience would get a full year of benefit checks, he said.

Douglas said that it is possible for workers laid off at Chrysler to receive both the unemployment benefit checks from the company as well as from the state trust fund.

Newark Planning Director Roy H. Lopata said he does not anticipate any direct effects from the layoffs on the city's economy since most of the employees at the plant do not live in the city.

"It will be the individual workers themselves who will feel the greatest loss from the layoff," Lopata commented.

...bicentennial plans

continued from page 10

Guzenhauser and features the internationally acclaimed pianist Lorin Hollander, will play in one of Delaware's three counties.

Dec. 4 the orchestra will play at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington, Dec. 5 at Seaford High School and Dec. 6 at Kent County Central Middle School.

Closer to campus, a "Salute to Newark" will be held at the City Municipal Building Dec. 2 through Dec. 4. In addition, the third annual "We the Peo-


ple" Craft Fair will take place Dec. 5 at Daugherty Hall on Main Street, said a local representative of the commission.

One highlight of the Delaware Heritage Commission's efforts will be the first public airing of "Celebrate the First State," a Delaware history film portraying the people and landscape of the state.

The film, produced by Christopher Sarson, will air on Channel 12 WHYY, Nov. 27, according to Bushman.

?

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...awards

continued from page 3

that advisors often believe their interests are the interest of the student as well.

"A lot of advisement is plagued by an ivory tower attitude and a lack of enthusiasm and knowledge on the part of the faculty," he said.

Peters stated that although there is a lack of enthusiasm among some faculty, there is also an element of apathy among students.

"I talked to one faculty member in particular who was very frustrated. She would schedule office hours, send letters and call students, but they would not come in," he explained.

"I think the award is very important, in that faculty who [advise] especially well deserve recognition," he continued.

Peters commented that the idea of some faculty taking advisement more seriously in the future, because of the award, would be an added benefit.

...sorority

continued from page 4

"because you don't get to know everyone."

The selection for a new sorority for this year began last spring when the university contacted 14 national sororities, according to Sabo. Of these, three were invited to visit campus and make presentations.

"The University of Delaware has a very good reputation, and the Panhellenic Council seemed friendly and open to expansion," said Patty Disque, national representative and treasurer of Chi Omega Patty.

Chi Omega was selected for its compatibility with the currently established sororities on campus, Sabo noted.

"It will be a good experience to start a colony with our own traditions," Nikki Rykiel (BE 90) explained, "and to build up a reputation we can be proud of."

Vickie Teerink, a national representative of Chi Omega, will remain at the university to train advisors, assist new members in electing officers and establish a basic framework, Disque explained.

"We're going to have to work hard," said Chi Omega pledge Christina Rinaldi (AS 91), "but in the end, it will definitely be worth it."

**Read The Review's
editorial pages.**

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...condom

continued from page 1

creased condom accessibility. "We will have them on top of the counter, clearly visible to the customer," Sherman said. She explained condoms were always kept under the counter in the past because they were such a high theft item.

Manager of The Stone Ballon, Elvin Steinburg, said he is not in favor of installing condom machines mainly because of vandalism.

"Anytime we put something out of sight, especially in the men's room, it is always vandalized," Steinburg said.

He said it was a better idea to increase condom availability on campus by installing condom machines in the residence hall bathrooms.

"We are venders of alcohol and entertainment," Steinburg said, "not promoters of health."

The Deer Park, currently undergoing construction, is planning to install condom machines after renovations are completed, according to Brooks.

...fight

continued from page 3

near fair at this university." Regardless of how the university chooses to approach the issue, Eddy said he believed the Inter Fraternity Council has "an obligation to be concerned about any matter that adversely affects fraternities."

Eddy also said it is important to separate individual behavior from chapter behavior, and the IFC has a "right to step into the area."

There could be added problems if chief officers from the fraternities were involved, Eddy said.

After receiving feedback from several fraternity presidents during a meeting, Eddy said this was not an isolated incident for Theta Chi.

"I don't have the [supporting evidence]," he said, "and I don't know what [the fraternity presidents] mean."

Eddy said he was not aware of the situation until he read last Tuesday's edition of *The Review*. When he saw the headline on the front page, his reaction was "deja-vu," recalling a similar incident involving two other fraternities in 1980.

"The problem with fights is that someone always ends up losing," Eddy said. "I don't know why anyone would want to take that risk."

Paul LaSorsa (PE 89), IFC president, said he believes the Greeks as a whole "look down upon" incidents like this.

"I don't condone fighting," LaSorsa said. "I think it's stupid."

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Prof. Perlman

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Bible Study Groups — Monday through Thursday nights. Join with fellow students in your dorm complex. Choose a night and a time convenient to you. Call 368-5050 for a list of 24 groups. Also groups for commuters and grad students. We are an interdenominational Christian group. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 201 Student Center, 7 p.m.

Seminar — Topology seminar. 536 Ewing Hall, 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Meeting — International Relations Club. 209 Smith Hall, 6:30 p.m. All those interested in discussing international affairs and current issues in the political arena are welcome.

Bible Study — Sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, Room 107 Newark U.M. Church, "A Scholarly Approach to the Book of Matthew."

Gymnastics Club — Carpenter Sports Building, 6 p.m. (Also Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m.) Call Terry at 366-0976.

Workshop — Bacchus, 1 p.m. Drama workshop in French. Sponsored by the department of foreign languages and literatures. Compagnie Claude Beauclair, "Elocution and Performance."

Seminar — "Price Discrimination and Market Power: The Case of Newspaper Classified Ads," with Jim Mulligan, 328 Purnell, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture — 205 Ewing, 6:30 p.m. "Izod and Reebok: Fashion and Values in African-American Society," with Lynn Speller, assistant professor of textiles, design, and consumer economics, U of D. "Issues in Contemporary Afro-American Culture: Roots and Reflections" series.

Meeting — 007 Willard Hall, 4 p.m. Education Students Abroad, "Learning the Possibilities." Sponsored by the College of Education.

Seminar — Wave Seminar, 536 Ewing, 11 a.m. Dr. Peter van den Berg from Delft University of Technology, "Iteration Methods in Electromagnetics."

Seminar — 204 Worrlow Hall, noon. "Tissue Culture of Babaco," with Rebecca Vega de Rojas, plant science, U of D.

Theatre — Ursuline Academy in Wilmington, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the department of foreign languages and literatures, The Alliance Francoise de Wilmington. Jean-Paul Sartre's "Huis Coos," performed in French. Admission \$3 and bus transportation \$1—leaves from Smith overpass at 7 p.m.

Bible Study — F-11 Park Place, 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For more info. call 368-6408.

Lecture — 006 Willard Hall, 6 p.m. "The Media and Education: Shaping Educational Policy and the Public Image of Education and Educators," with Ralph Moyed, columnist, News-Journal Papers. "Achieving Excellence in Education: How Close Are We?" series.

Concert — Percussion Ensemble, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Lecture — Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, 8 p.m. "Technicians of the Visionary: Surrealism in American Photography," with Dr. Patricia Leighton, assistant professor of art history. "Aspects of American Art" series.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Meeting — PRSSA. Gain valuable writing experience through student public-relations firm. 6 p.m., 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Interest Meeting/Poster Party — 203 Smith, 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Peers Against Student Suicide.

Interest Meeting — Williamson Room, Student Center, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Wildlife Conservation Club.

Workshop — Dickinson A/B Commons, 7:30 p.m. "Chances," an original play by Judy David, will be presented in a workshop atmosphere. Audience input will be encouraged, discussion will follow. Admission free.

Faculty/Student Mixer — Belmont Honors House, 5 p.m. Sponsored by Art History Club and Belmont Honors House. All majors, minors and people interested welcome.

Seminar — 536 Ewing, 3:30 p.m. Probability Seminar.

Lecture — Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m. "Who Are Our Heroes? Manhood and Heroism in the Nuclear Age." Sponsored by Delaware Humanities Forum. For more info. call 573-4410.

Lecture — Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m. "Women in Therapy," with Dr. Janice M. Jordan, assistant director, Counseling Center, U of D. "Research on Women" series.

Seminar — 316-C Wolf Hall, 4 p.m. "A Transcriptional Terminator is a Novel Element of the Promotor of the Mouse Ribosomal RNA Gene," with Dr. Sheryl Henderson, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Seminar — 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m. "Electron Microscopy of Synthetic Polymers," with Barbara Wood, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc.

Concert — Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Concert Band, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Meeting — TOASTMASTERS. 235 Purnell, 3:30 p.m.

continued to page 11

Tuesday and Thursday NIGHTS ARE Alternatives Night

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Opera stars span globe

Korean singers visit Del.

by Anne Wright
Staff Reporter

Although university students are not well noted for their taste in opera, Delaware music lovers will have a chance to broaden their musical horizons this weekend.

Two internationally renowned singers, currently residing at the home of a university professor, will be starring in a production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," which will be performed by Opera Delaware at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington on Nov. 20 and 21.

Jung Ae Kim and Young-Ae Cho have been spending the past five weeks in the home of Italian Professor Flora Calabrese.

Calabrese, who has hosted opera singers in her home for almost five years, first became acquainted with the opera company through a friendship with Robert McCartney, the president of Opera Delaware, and his wife.

Opera Delaware is different from other opera companies, Calabrese explained, because it places performers with local families instead of hotels.

"The singers seem to like staying with families better than staying in a hotel room," she commented. "I love having them."

"It is such a happy time, always having singing in the



Jung Ae Kim (left) and Young-Ae Cho, who are currently staying with a university professor, will star in Opera Delaware's production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington Nov. 20 and 21.

house," Calabrese added.

Kim and Cho both came to the United States from Korea over 10 years ago in hopes of finding greater opportunities to develop and expand their love for opera. At that time, Western music was not popular in Korea.

"I just loved that kind of singing," said Cho, who started singing at age 15. "I envied other singers and wanted to be one too."

A sports enthusiast, Cho believes that activities such as skating, running and swimming have prepared her for sing-

ing by regulating her breathing, and giving her increased lung capacity.

Kim started her career in junior high school by singing in her church choir and taking private voice lessons. Her voice instructor, recognizing her potential, encouraged her to come to the United States, where her talent could really take her places.

And it has.

Kim lives in New York City and freelances to eager opera companies in this country and all over the world.

Stateside, Kim has worked

with the Greater Miami Opera, Atlanta Opera and National Symphony, in addition to her current job, as Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," with Opera Delaware. She has performed in such famous opera venues as Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center.

Highlights of her upcoming opera season include her role in the world premiere of Menotti's "Wedding Day" at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Cho, who lives in San Jose, Calif., will go to Hawaii in January to perform in Puc-

cini's "Turandot." Next, she will go to Alaska to perform in Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

Mozart is one of her favorite composers. "His music is absolutely gorgeous," she said.

In May, she will go to Colorado to perform the lead in "Madame Butterfly."

Cho plays Donna Elvira in "Don Giovanni," a part she had never played before, and one she describes as a "demanding role."

She and Kim have been

continued on page 23

Restroom stall walls reveal it all

by Joe McGrath
Staff Reporter

"I could read stuff like this forever — if I didn't sometimes have business outside the lavatory," said Dr. David Norton, a philosophy professor.

Communications professor Dr. Charles Pavitt said, "I distinctly remember when I was a freshman in college, I and two other students who lived in the dorm went down and spent a couple hours at night doing some very serious graf-

fitting in our men's room with paint, and putting a great deal of effort into being witty."

"I read it all the time when I'm sitting there," Pavitt added.

The graffiti found written on the partitions which divide the stalls in public restrooms often bring a smile, or perhaps even a chuckle, as the day's work passes.

While you're considering courses for spring semester, consider this advice left in Morris Library by an LSD-conscious joker: "Don't

drop acid, take it pass/fail."

What possesses someone to be an author of the commode?

Norton proposed, "The oracular graffiti writer, as he or she stands at the wall, felt-tip in hand, thinks of him or herself as a stonecarver, inscribing a legend for the ages."

Pavitt explained that the anonymity of graffiti allows people to express themselves more freely and vehemently.

Rolando Castellon, author of the book "Aesthetics of Graffiti," wrote, "Most graffiti

emanates from a need to put forth one's emotions, thoughts or beliefs into the public domain."

If in some cases graffiti is created impulsively, Castellon said, deliberate social or political motivation is the source of inspiration for other graffiti.

Another stall in Smith Hall displays the bright green message: "Stop apartheid. Divest now!"

continued on page 20



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Bathroom graffiti is a common sight in the buildings around Delaware's campus.

...restroom graffiti on stall walls reveal all

continued from page 19

According to Jane Berger, co-contact for the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, this means, "Stop this system of racial torture."

"It means take your money out of South Africa," another member of the coalition added.

And here is one to chew on: "The sun's not yellow, it's chicken."

Wait a minute! Has Bob Dylan been on campus lately? As English professor Dr. Steven Helmling pointed out, this graffiti has not been properly documented as coming from "Tombstone Blues," a song on Dylan's album, *Highway 61*.

"Can we make a plagiarism charge stick to a lavatory wall?" Norton wondered.

Norton also noticed this graffiti, written in Sharp Lab: "And in the end the love you take is equal to the love you

make." This statement is stolen from the Beatles song, "Carry That Weight."

Barring the fact that he prefers original graffiti, Norton said, "The sentiment is good in terms of reciprocity, though I would prefer 'give' to 'make' to preclude a reading that reduces love to sex."

Since poets of our century are involved in a movement against rhyme, said Helmling, it's good to see that rhyme still persists in popular songs and graffiti.

Here is one for the more mechanically inclined: "Gravity: It's not just a good idea, it's the law."

In reply, an unappreciative reader/graffitiist charged: "You're a geek: That's not a good idea, that's the law."

Feedback to graffiti in the form of more graffiti is commonplace. Arguments and continuing journals survive

until maintenance comes around to erase them.

"Never mind the cleanup and painting crews," Norton said. "They follow at a decent interval to preserve the illusion."

No matter how many times university custodians clear the slate by cleaning or painting the stall walls, the graffiti just keeps coming back.

"Graffiti is culture, and, in any case, unstoppable, short of putting TV scanners in every stall," Norton said.

Some graffiti plays the role of witness to current events. "If you knew anything about politics and had half a brain, you wouldn't support Bork," a Smith Hall graffitiist wrote. Another member of the Smith graffiti club wrote, "Reagan should be impeached."

In a lame effort to be poetic, and sexually deviant, one graffitiist in Smith Hall wrote: "Sticks and stones may break



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Library reading material is no longer limited to the books.

my bones, but whips and chains excite me."

Pavitt explained that graffiti gives the public an idea of what is on people's minds.

"We supposedly had the opportunity to express ourselves someplace else," he said, as he reflected on those witty bathroom expressions from his college years, "but there in the men's room was where it was coming out."

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**COME ON OUT AND
EXERCISE YOUR BRAIN**

On the tube

TUESDAY Nov. 17

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 **3** NBC News ☐
6 ABC News ☐
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family
7:00 **3** People's Court
6 Jeopardy! ☐
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune ☐
10 Marblehead Manor
12 World of Survival
17 Movie: "Electra Glide in Blue" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
29 M*A*S*H
8:00 **3** Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl: The Barbara Hutton Story" ☐ (3 hrs.)
6 Who's the Boss? ☐
10 Houston Knights ☐
12 Nova ☐
29 Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "Serpico" (3 hrs.)
8:30 **6** Growing Pains ☐
9:00 **6** Moonlighting ☐
10 Jake and the Fatman
12 Ring of Truth: Atoms ☐
17 **30** Thirtysomething ☐
10 Law & Harry McGraw
12 Story of English
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
10:30 **29** Taxi
11:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
11:30 **3** Tonight Show
6 Nightline ☐
10 Diamonds
12 Oil: Oil and Water
17 Movie: "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" (1 hr., 55 min.)
29 To Be Announced
57 All in the Family
12:00 **6** Movie: "San Francisco International Airport" (2 hrs.)
57 Kojak
12:30 **3** Late Night with David Letterman
29 McCloud
12:40 **10** Movie: "Missing Pieces" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 **57** Untouchables
1:25 **17** Consumer Challenge / Blue Blocker Sunglasses

- 1:30 **3** Love Connection
1:55 **17** Making of Santo Gold
2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
6 Perspective
10 Nightwatch
57 Pantron I
2:25 **17** Matchmaker
2:30 **29** Movie: "Crash Dive" (2 hrs., 5 min.)
57 Pantron I

- 7:00 **57** All in the Family
3 People's Court
6 Jeopardy! ☐
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Odd Couple
7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune ☐

- 8:00 **3** Highway to Heaven ☐
6 Perfect Strangers ☐
10 Oldest Rookie
12 In Performance at the White House
29 Movie: "Forced Vengeance" (2 hrs.)
8:30 **6** Head of the Class ☐
9:00 **3** Year in the Life
6 Hooperman ☐
10 Magnum, P.I.
12 American Masters ☐
9:30 **6** Slap Maxwell Story ☐
10:00 **3** St. Elsewhere
6 Dynasty ☐
10 Equalizer
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
10:30 **29** Taxi
11:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
11:30 **3** Tonight Show
6 ABC News Special: Capital to Capital ☐
10 Adderly
12 Nova ☐
17 Movie: "Three Tough Guys" (1 hr., 55 min.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
12:00 **57** Kojak
12:30 **3** Late Night With David Letterman
29 Columbo
12:40 **10** Movie: "Stark: Mirror Image" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 **6** Movie: "Time Travelers" (1 hr., 30 min.)
57 Untouchables
1:25 **17** Weight Control
1:30 **3** Love Connection
1:55 **17** Making of Santo Gold
2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
29 Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement" (2 hrs., 15 min.)

- 17** Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family
7:00 **3** People's Court
6 Jeopardy! ☐
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Odd Couple
7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune ☐
10 We Got It Made
12 DeGrassi Junior High ☐
17 Movie: "The Amityville Horror" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
29 M*A*S*H
57 NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Philadelphia Flyers
8:00 **3** Cosby Show ☐
6 Sledge Hammer! ☐
10 Tour of Duty ☐
12 Great Steam Trains
29 Movie: "Silent Rage" (2 hrs.)
8:30 **6** Different World ☐
10 The Charmings ☐
12 Wild America ☐
9:00 **3** Oheers ☐
6 Movie: "King Of Love" ☐ (2 hrs.)
10 Wiseguy
12 Cousteau Odyssey
9:30 **3** Night Court ☐
10:00 **3** L.A. Law ☐
10 Knot's Landing
12 Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
10:30 **29** Taxi
11:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
11:30 **3** Tonight Show
6 Nightline ☐
10 Night Heat
12 Heimat
17 Movie: "The Norseman" (1 hr., 55 min.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
12:00 **6** Movie: "Brock's Last Case" (2 hrs.)
57 Kojak
12:30 **3** Late Night With David Letterman
10 Kolchak, the Night Stalker
29 McMillan and Wife
1:00 **57** Untouchables
1:25 **17** Consumer Challenge: MDR Vitamins
1:30 **3** Love Connection
1:55 **17** Making of Santo Gold



Sela Ward (left) and Nick Mancuso star in "The King of Love," the Thursday night movie on ABC.

WEDNESDAY Nov. 18

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 **3** NBC News ☐
6 ABC News ☐
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort

- 10** She's the Sheriff
12 World of Survival
17 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Detroit Pistons
29 M*A*S*H
57 NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils

THURSDAY Nov. 19

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 **3** NBC News ☐
6 ABC News ☐
10 CBS News

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THIS SAT. -

Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones

I love television.

No, I mean I really love TV. I actually enjoy staring at that electronic wonder for, literally, hours on end. Sure, my eyes get that glazed-over look, but that's the price one must pay for mindless entertainment.

I'm not a picky television viewer



**Amy
Byrnes**

either. I like to think my life is perfectly normal by tuning in to Oprah and Phil to see those whose lives are pretty screwed up. Game shows are also pretty cool and good for a few laughs. I don't even demand that they be thought-provoking. Okay, "Jeopardy" is a pretty stimulating show, but have you ever gotten an eyeful of "Love Connection"? That show is beyond cruel. What about "The New Newlywed Game"? Some lady actually responded, when asked where she preferred to make whoopie, "In the butt, Bob, in the butt."

I especially enjoy watching documentaries — animal documentaries. You know, where little arctic bunnies are chased by nasty arctic foxes, and get ripped apart before our very eyes.

But there are a few TV shows that stand apart from all the rest. Although

you've seen each episode a million times, something always seems to force a little guffaw from your lips. TV reruns — God bless 'em.

To begin our journey through the maze and haze of television repeats, I'd like to re-acquaint you with some long-lost friends. And I don't care who denies it, we all know that Mom always said, "Don't play ball in the house."

Yes, that's right — it's the Bradys. Everything was just so darn groovy, and everyone was digging things, and yet it all remained so untiredly wholesome. But could Marcia's skirts have been any shorter? They were hip all right.

There are some minor details that never made much sense to me about "The Brady Bunch." Like, whatever happened to Mike and Carol's former spouses? Strange.

In the same vein, how about "The Partridge Family"? Boy, that Danny, wasn't he a joker? When I was younger, I wanted to look just like Lori. (I could probably achieve that look today if I parted my hair in the middle and slicked it down the sides of my face. But I don't think the effect would

be as cool.)

And Keith Partridge. There I was, a demented 10-year-old with a bizarre crush on a guy who wore long pointy collars and open shirts. (Sometimes I wonder if my taste in men has actually evolved.)

I must admit, it was a shocking blow when I discovered the Partridges weren't really the ones singing their snappy little tunes. But it's one of those things we manage to get over.

"Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale. . ." Oh, say you haven't forgotten those seven delightfully bumbling castaways on "Gilligan's Island"! Yes, we've all watched as time and time again their elaborate plans for rescue were foiled — usually by lovable, though not so bright, Gilligan.

Some things don't make sense here either. For instance, for a three-hour tour, what would possess these people to pack every piece of clothing they had? And why did Ginger pack only evening dresses? Think about it.

One of my favorite shows has got to be "I Love Lucy." I just fall apart every time I see her get buzzed off the infamous Vita Meta Vegimin

concoction.

My roommate and I were vegging out one Saturday and were thrilled when, while purusing through our enormous cable selection, we came across a five-hour "I Love Lucy" marathon. Ten episodes in one sitting. Is America great or what? Fred was cracking us up that day.

Those Mertzes, boy, they kill me. There are so many more situations I can recall — tunes that pop into my head and characters who, through the years, I've come to know and love.

"Family Affair," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "Happy Days," "The Munsters," "The Addams Family," "The Odd Couple," "My Three Sons," "Green Acres" — they have all become, in a sense, my friends. Comforting memories from my past that remind me of the security and warmth of my childhood when things around me aren't as equally soothing.

Of course, there are some types of television programs that even I will not watch. One is sports. Any kind of sports coverage, be it bowling or football, makes me itch.

The second is "Star Trek." Joanie Cunningham I can relate to — Mr. Spock is just a bit too weird. Even for me.

concoction.

Those Mertzes, boy, they kill me. There are so many more situations I can recall — tunes that pop into my head and characters who, through the years, I've come to know and love.

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Amy Byrnes is a news features editor of The Review.

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ARH 405-10*	Seminar: Archaic Greek Sculpture Tuesdays, 0900-1200 (limit 7) Professor Crawford
ARH 407-10*	Seminar: Renaissance and Baroque Graphic Arts Thursdays, 1400-1700 (limit 7) Professor Cope
ARH 409-10*	Seminar: Baroque Art and Power Tuesdays, 1900-2200 (limit 7) Professor Stone

*This course satisfies the 400-level requirement for ARH majors.

...opera stars span globe to perform in Delaware

continued from page 19

working approximately 12 hours a day since production of "Don Giovanni" began five weeks ago.

Kim explained, "Everybody's schedule is different. I usually work from 10 in the morning until 10 at night."

She admitted the adjustment of moving to America and living away from her family was difficult.

However, Kim said, American lifestyle is similar to the lifestyle in Seoul.

"Everything is very Americanized and modern in Korea today. Seoul is very similar to any American city," she said. "I don't find much difference, which is kind of a shame."

Kim is not very fond of life in New York City, but she realizes the necessity of living there as an opera singer.

"It's the only reason I'm there," she said.

English is still a minor problem for Kim, who has been in the United States for 16 years. Especially difficult were her days at Catholic University, where she received her master's degree in music.

"I never said much in class," she recalled.

Since "Don Giovanni" is

performed in English, Kim sought the assistance of various language and music coaches who help her sing in languages she cannot speak fluently.

When asked what she will remember most about Delaware, Cho replied, "No sales tax. Also, the driving is

terrible."

Both Cho and Kim said their stay with the Calabreses has been the best part of their visit to Wilmington.

"I'm so happy here with this family," said Cho. "I've never gotten such a wonderful response when staying with a family."

THE FACT IS...

Most child care workers are women. In 1980, 94% of child care workers were female, and the average pay for women working in group care centers was \$3.13 per hour.

COMMISSION ON STATUS OF WOMEN
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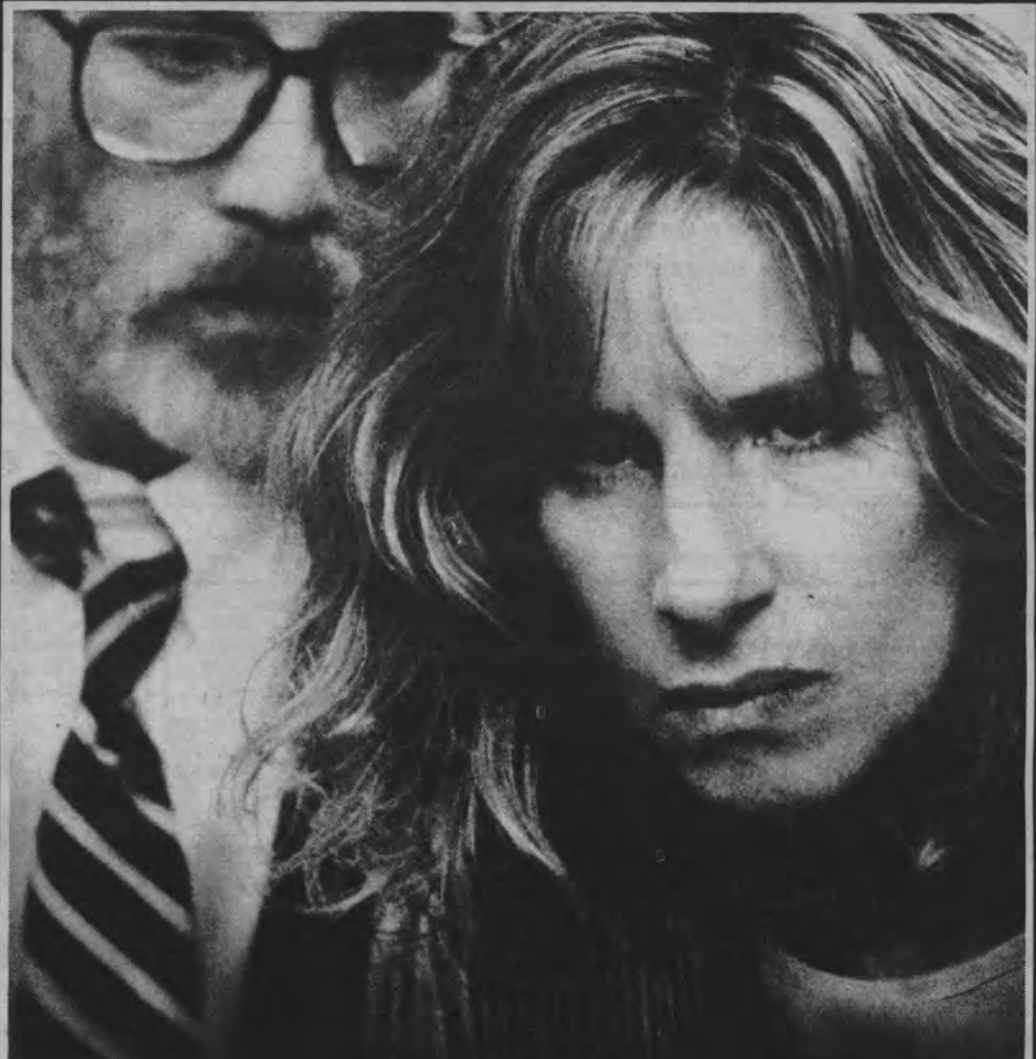
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Based upon the play by TOM TOPOR Screenplay by TOM TOPOR and DARRYL PONICSAAN & ALVIN SARGENT
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Comics

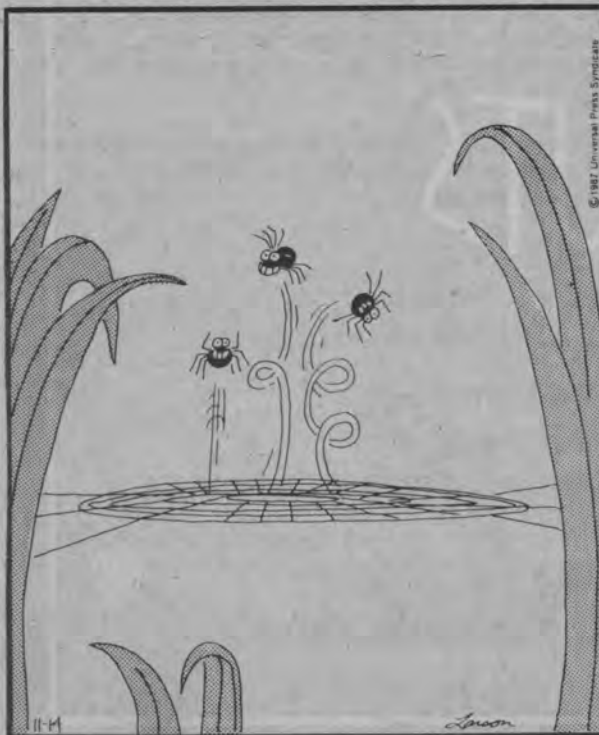
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

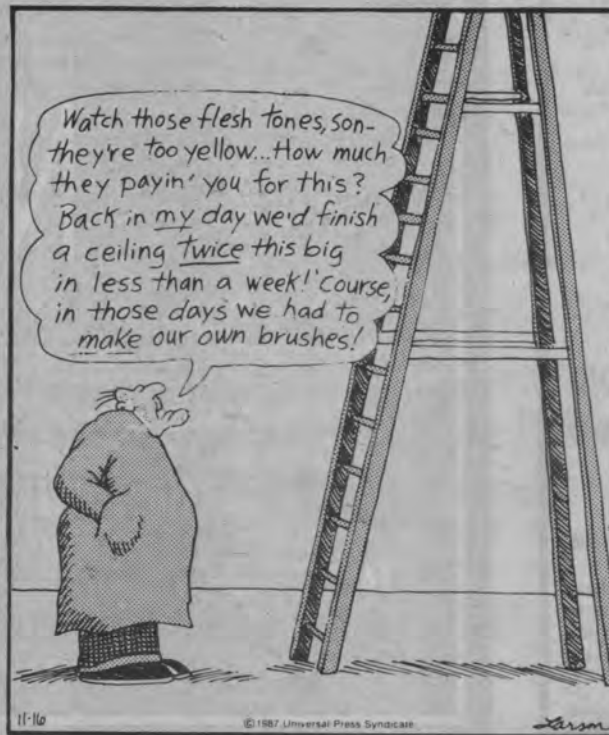


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



On the weboline



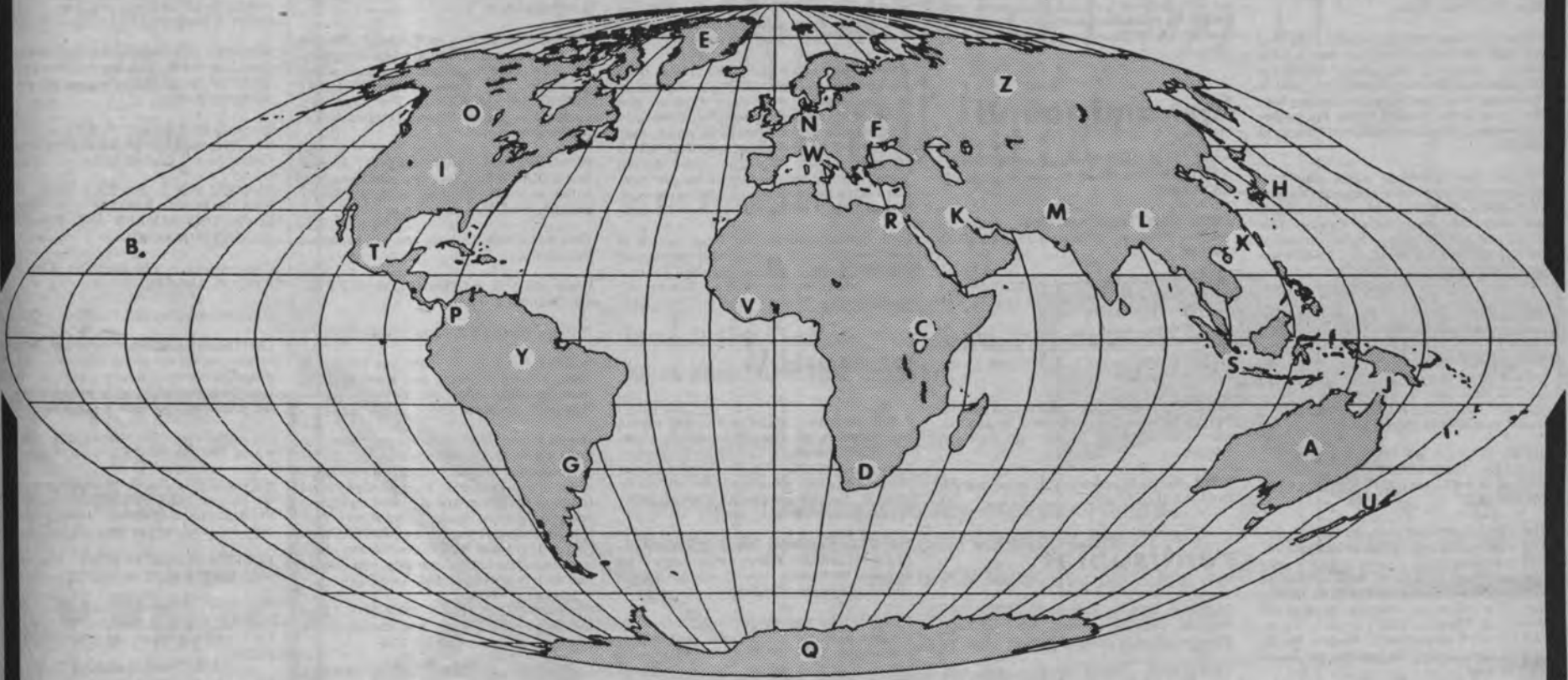
Michelangelo's father



"OK. I'll go back and tell my people that you're staying in the boat, but I warn you they're not going to like it."

ARE YOU WORLD-WISE?

TAKE THIS SELF-GRADED TEST AND FIND OUT!



DIRECTIONS: FILL IN THE BLANKS IN EACH STATEMENT BELOW WITH THE CORRECT COUNTRY NAME, AND USE THE LETTERS ON THE MAP TO LOCATE THE SPECIFIED GEOGRAPHIC FEATURES. SCORE ONE POINT FOR EACH COMPLETELY CORRECT ANSWER.

- As in the days when Alexander the Great explored much of Asia, the Khyber Pass, on the border between _____ and _____, is still the only major land passage through the mountains that separate the Indian subcontinent from the rest of Asia. (locate Khyber Pass)
- In 1883, Krakatoa, in _____, produced the largest documented volcanic eruption, killing 36,000 people. Scientists believe its dust clouds reduced incoming solar radiation, thereby affecting climate and agriculture worldwide for several years. (locate Krakatoa)
- Once considered "the Pearl of Africa" because of its rich and fertile land, _____ has had to contend with severe refugee problems in the past two decades as a result of wars, droughts, and dictatorships such as that of Idi Amin. (locate country)
- The 14th century heralded a humanistic revival of classical art, literature, and learning which was to spread throughout Europe. The birthplace of the Renaissance is the country of _____. (locate country)
- A small and very rich oil-producing country, _____ is located near the main battlefields of the Iran-Iraq war. To protect oil exports, the United States has begun reflagging this country's tankers and supporting them with a large naval force. (locate country)
- One of the world's largest metropolitan regions, located in _____, has been unable to provide enough work for its inhabitants. Many emigrate illegally, creating large ethnic neighborhoods in many American cities. (locate country)
- Radioactive fallout from the nuclear accident at Chernobyl, in _____, was first detected in _____. As prevailing winds spread the nuclear radiation worldwide, media attention focused on the adverse effects on health and agriculture, and the ethics of international responsibility in reporting such incidents. (locate Chernobyl)
- This country, _____, is the largest producer of cocaine. The United States is its major customer. (locate country)
- Although Hong Kong is currently a British Crown Colony, its lease with China is due to expire in 1997. Both Manila, in _____, and Tokyo, in _____, will potentially reap enormous profits when Hong Kong returns to Chinese rule and many of its businesses relocate. (locate Hong Kong)
- Periodic fluctuations of sea level over the past million years figured prominently in man's history of peopling the earth. The Torres Strait, separating _____ and _____, once served as a land bridge allowing aboriginal culture groups to migrate southward from Asia. (locate Torres Strait)
- The "ozone hole" above the continent of _____ appears to be growing larger. Upper atmosphere ozone is the major absorber of solar ultraviolet light which can destroy living cells and cause skin cancer. (locate continent)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK, NOVEMBER 15-21.

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SCORES: 11-9 Congratulations! You have the makings of a genuine geographer.
8-6 You show a fair knowledge of the places and events around you.
5-3 The world is escaping you.
2-0 Like many Americans, you are geographically illiterate. It is for you that Pres. Reagan designated Nov. 15-21 National Geography Awareness Week.

ANSWERS: 1. M, Pakistan, Afghanistan; 2. S, Indonesia; 3. C, Uganda; 4. W, Italy; 5. K, Kuwait; 6. T, Mexico; 7. F, The USSR, Sweden; 8. P, Colombia; 9. X, The Philippines, Japan; 10. J, Papua New Guinea, Australia; 11. Q, Antarctica

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students, \$1 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

NEW YORK SHOPPING TRIP: Sunday, December 13, 1987. \$16 per person. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Limited Seating. Call Elaine Ahern, Ice Arena, 451-2868. Sponsored by UD PRECISION SKATING TEAM.

Eastern European Emigres in the U.S. Find out what life in the East Bloc was/is like! Three emigres, including Professor Dolgopolski of the Engineering Dept., will be discussing their experiences on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Belmont House. For further information, please contact Kirsti Thomas at 738-2693.

Do you have questions about your long distance telephone service? Interested in learning about calling plans and special products that may save you money? Contact Tom Hahn, your AT&T Campus connection here at the University of Delaware. Call 738-0328 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Mon. and Wed., and 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Thursday and Friday.

GIMME \$5! GIMME \$5! WHY DON'T YOU RAISE THE MINIMUM WAGE? REPETE!

E-52 presents PHOENIX — a new play written and directed by William T. Zanowitz. At 100 Wolf Hall. Nov. 20, 21, Dec. 3, 4, 5 — 8:15 p.m. Nov. 22 — 2:15 p.m. Advance tickets are \$2 and available in the Student Center.

OH MY GOD! OH MY COW! MOVING OUT — NEED HELP NOW! RENT-A-VAN 454-1136 JERRY SACRED COW SAVINGS! OH MY GOD!

The GYN Department at Student Health Service will be offering an educational session. This session will be presented by the peer educators from Wellspring. Topics discussed will be male and female anatomy, contraception, STDs and sexual concerns. Sessions are Monday & Thursday, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

HOW'S THE NORMS AT THE DORMS? RENT-A-VAN SANS COW 454-1136!

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CLUB. 6:30 p.m. at the Williamson Rm. of the Student Center on Wednesday, November 18.

available

TUTOR: All Math and Statistics courses. Call Scott at 368-7585.

TYPING SERVICES. Reasonable Rates. Call 764-5044 DAILY until 10 p.m.

TYPING — Term papers, theses, resumes, business letters. 20 years experience. IBM Selectric. **GUARANTEED ERROR-FREE.** \$1.75 per double-spaced page. Mrs. Parisi, 368-1996.

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ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris at 454-8407.

1985 Honda 450 Nighthawk. Low mile. Must sell. \$950 or best. Call 454-9827.

DISCOUNT VIDEOTAPES — Thousands of titles including all the latest releases at prices up to 40 percent below the current retail price. Guaranteed to beat the lowest price you can find plus we offer the convenience of FREE HOME DELIVERY. For a complete price list and movie guide, please call Bob at (302) 737-6967.

KEYBOARD — Memory/2 Tracks/Search/Edit/Full-Size keyboard, much more. \$500. Call Keith, 366-8931.

Porsche 911 Targa '71. Many updates. \$9,000. Call 454-04 btwn. 9 and 4 or 658-6716. Ask for Lynn.

NEW IBM PC COMPATIBLE — 2 drives, 256K, color graphics card, 90 day warranty and more! Must sell at \$635. Call Steve at 368-6435.

Motorcycle cover — \$35. Great for winter. 454-8254, ask for Andy.

LOVESEAT and CHAIR, old, overstuffed and in need of work. . . **CHEAP —** make an offer — (301) 398-8685.

QUEEN-SIZE PLATFORM BED. \$50. Call Nancy, 451-1395, between 9 and 4.

Perfect Condition!!! '87 Soundesign AM-FM stereo receiver. Dual Cassette Deck with 8-Track player and belt-drive turntable (2 1/2 by 1 ft. speakers included). Bought for \$245, selling for \$180-\$200 or best offer. I'm moving, so it MUST SELL. CALL 368-5853 anytime or after 10.

lost and found

LOST: Gold Gucci Bracelet watch. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. If found PLEASE call 738-9672.

LOST: TEXTBOOK for PS621, "Intro. to Modern Physics," in Sharp Lab. Please call 738-9386.

FOUND: Winter jacket — mens, in Towers parking lot during weekend of Oct. 25. Call 738-2350 — Jill.

LOST: actually stolen — Red Honda Spree Scooter from D.U., 11/4/87. Any info. please call 731-3764. Reward.

LOST: Gold pen with the initials CAA inscribed on it between Russell parking lot and Colburn Lab. If found, please call Carol at 737-7991.

LOST: Morris Randleberry. If found, Return to 74 N.L.R.

rent/sublet

Furnished room on campus, 111 Elkton Rd. \$215/mo includes utilities. Nov. til May. Please call collect (301) 648-5734.

3-BR HOUSE — WALK TO UD — avail. 12/1, \$650/mo. 'dep. 'util., lease length is neg. Call Alan or Dave, 738-5694, days, 453-1814, evenings.

NEEDED: 1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE MADISON DR. TOWNHOUSE BEGINNING DEC. 1. CALL 368-4738.

PRIVATE ROOM — AVAILABLE NOW. 46 Benny St. Share new Kitchen and Bath. 'utilities. Off-street parking. Across street from campus. \$210 a month '1 month's rent as security deposit. Call Edmund at 737-6285. No pets. You'll love it. Call today!! 737-6285.

Room for rent. Located at Brookside Park. From Dec 1st. Rent \$155 plus heat & phone. Call 737-5313.

ROOMMATE WANTED: non-smoker, quiet female needed to share two bedroom plus den Park Place Apartment with three other girls. \$147 per month plus '1 utilities. Own room. Available Winter session onwards. Please call 454-9491 after 5.

2 or 3 roommates needed for Paper Mill Apt. Available immed. Call 737-8074.

Female roommate needed to share House with 3 other people. Own room. Available in January. Call Greta, 731-8103.

DESPERATELY SEEKING. . . 1 female (non-smoker) roommate for a 2-bedroom PARK PLACE apt. Great Location, brand new carpeting! \$176/mo. split 3 ways. Call 733-7971!!!

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Lunchtime help — apply Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop — across from Dominos, Newark.

Part-time help needed in family day care. Flexible hours. (301) 398-5380, ask for Barb.

GET PERSONAL! Admissions' VAST Office is looking for volunteers to join in adding a personal touch to our recruiting effort. Through phone calls, letters, and special appearances, you can be a caring ROLE MODEL FOR ASPIRING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS. If you are interested, call Martha at 451-6394.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Earn \$5 per hour while working for Delaware's only Presidential Candidate! Call James Mahan at 594-3055 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more information.

Physical Therapy interested students looking for PAID VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE contact: Ken Seaman P.T. Dept. 451-2430.

Female YES fan to attend YES concert with Nov. 29. Call John, 738-9551.

Restaurant Help, all shifts. Prep people, dishwashers, and cleaning. Starting pay \$4/hr. Apply in person, Deer Park Rest., Main St., Newark.

Dancers. Not topless, needed. No exp. nec. Must be 21 yrs. w/ID. Hours 12 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Nites 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Also needed: Doormen. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Interviews call 652-9781.

Horse veterinarian would like to hear from students who will eventually embark on an intensive course in veterinary medicine and whose future goal is admission into veterinary school within the next two-three years. Must be a caring, hard-working individual with a sense of humor. Flexible hours during Winter/Spring and full-time in the summer. Earn some money while gaining experience in your field of study. Call Liam at 737-9539.

Part-time salesperson for Xmas season in downtown Newark. Specialize in quartz and Austrian crystal prisms/jewelry. Salary: \$4/hr. plus commission. Call Jeanne at: 529-1232.

personals

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TO ALL FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB MEMBERS. Money for buttons will be collected Wednesday, Nov. 18 between 10 a.m. and noon outside 202 Alison.

PLEDGES OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Don't be shaken up cause it's the time you've been waiting for: SHAKE-UP WEEK! Make sure you're in by midnight for the fun and good times! Have Fun! We love you — The Sisters.

Alpha Sig Pledges: We hope you enjoyed surfing Thursday night. The Brothers of TKE.

Perm Special — \$35 complete. Beauty Spa — Manicures, Sculptured nails, pedicures. Stop in and check out student Holiday specials.

To Our Senior Pledges — get Ready to be Inspired!!

Ann Monarski — "If you want to keep something special. . ."

JEN MARTIN — You're the best little sis and pledge — you're almost there! Love, YBS.

Brandon, Get psyched about brotherhood week and tryouts. Your Big Brother.

Bring Mom some ROSES ROSES ROSES for Thanksgiving. Call Chris Driver at 454-8407.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS! Take off with OCSA! Next meeting: Nov. 18 at 3:30. Blue and Gold Rm., Student Center. GET INVOLVED!!

Congratulations Chi Omega pledges! Welcome aboard! — The Panhellenic Council.

Does NO really mean NO? Do we as men and women rely on body language and stereotypes to communicate with the opposite sex? Learn to be assertive. Dispel all myths. Contact SOS for a program. 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Graduating? Travelling abroad? Transferring? Withdrawing? Taking a Leave-of-Absence? If you are leaving your residence hall after Fall Semester or Winter Session, you must complete a "Request for Release from the RESIDENCE HALLS AGREEMENT" form and a "Mid-Year Cancellation" form by the requested deadline of November 20. Forms and specific instructions are available at the Housing Office, 5 Courtney St. (See RESIDENCE HALLS HANDBOOK for details.)

Is it true you can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 6419.

DUE TO LAST WEEK'S ENORMOUS RESPONSE TO OUR SPRING BREAK TRIPS TO CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, FORT LAUDERDALE, DAYTONA BEACH; \$299 TRIPS ALMOST SOLD OUT. 1ST CLASS HOTELS STILL AVAILABLE FOR ONLY \$399!!! RESERVATIONS GUARANTEED WITH \$60 DEPOSIT! TRIPS INCLUDE ROUND TRIP AIR, 7 NIGHTS LODGING, PARTIES, MORE!! PREVIOUS CALLERS CONFIRM RESERVATIONS WITH US ALLOWING OTHERS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXCLUSIVE PACKAGE. 1ST COME 1ST SERVE!! CALL IMMEDIATELY!! WAYNE & HOWARD 738-8904.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: Birth control FOR MEN AND WOMEN, FREE pregnancy tests, NON-JUDGMENTAL pregnancy counseling, abortion, VD tests and treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Call 731-7801. CONFIDENTIAL. AFFORDABLE.

Did you know that — on Thursday, Nov. 19, people all across the country will stop smoking. If you want to quit, but don't know where to begin, join them in THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT. For more info. contact the Student Nurses' Organization — 211 McDowell Hall.

BINGE/PURGE—Sound familiar?? Anorexia is a DISEASE!! Have you ever thought of eating as deadly? Find out the facts in Smyth Lounge, Wed. Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

Dear Raro, Squeetie loves you, and he misses you. Elmo.

Come mix with us! THOMPSON HAT PARTY! Thursday, 9 p.m.!

HAS ANYONE SEEN KAREN HOOPER??

DEH at SUNY G. — If the sun refused to shine, I'd still be loving you. Know that I'm thinking about you, and Loving You. — YBFBDF (Hi Mo!)

Here's to you, Miss 'Bier but you better not think it's queer. This is for putting up with me — the best by far (not to mention your skills when driving a car!). We owe many good times to our green and red, and together I know many more lie ahead, but if lady 'bad' luck wants to give you her key, JUST SAY no, CUZ YOU got Me! Also — don't worry about me passing the test, 'cause lady, you're head and antlers above the rest. Love, Bri.

REM REM REM REM REM REM OCT 10 at the Spectrum — were you there? Tapes Available of show. Call 738-1705.

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

DIANA MILLS — Happy 21st!! HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY! We love you. Seva, Amy & Jill.

Did you know that — If you quit smoking now, within 10 years you'll have the lungs of a life-long non-smoker. SNO.

Hey LONELY — You waited your whole college career for this. Yeah, hi, how are you doing? Talk to me, talk to me. I know I know you but. . . Nice Shrine! Happy now!!

I need a ride to Columbus, Ohio. One way only. Am willing to help with gas. Please call: Nicole 731-6149.

Wu (PN), Lu, KA, Wheeze, Dina, Beaner — Thanx for being great friends! Remember — seed, PB, whipcream, JF, SW, hot, Delta, Park Place, MMM. . . Luv ya, Pu.

Peers Against Student Suicide general interest meeting and POSTER PARTY, Wed., 11/18 in 203 Smith at 4:30.

MIKE BAUER — you are the greatest! ILY, KA.

Good Luck to the Chi Omega Pledges from — The Sororities.

Dave Morse, Thanks a bunch! You are the greatest H.D.!!! Jill (RA).

Seeking Female YES fan to attend YES concert with Nov. 29. Call John, 738-9551.

Jeff Brauner rocks U of D. . . of course he paid me to say this.

Sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA — Thanks for an AWESOME hayride! We had a great time! —Love, your KAPPA pledges.

BALLOONS! BALLOONS! BALLOONS! We have the balloons for you for any occasion — birthdays, Congratulations, thank you, holidays, parties, mixers, Sorority Big/Little sis. Check out our LOW prices, BIG selection and FREE delivery on campus when you order six or more balloons. Stop by 211 Student Center between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays, or call COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS at 451-2773.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show her that you care. Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris Driver at 454-8407.

Anyone interested in living in the TOWERS? '1 of a quad available to anyone on or off campus. Freshmen included! Great chance to live in an apartment. Call Marianne at 738-1673.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS! Get involved with UD issues. Next OCSA meeting: Nov. 18 at 3:30 in the Blue and Gold Rm., Student Center. BE THERE!

Pledges of CHI OMEGA, Congratulations! and the best of luck with pledging. —Love, the sisters & pledges of PHI SIGMA SIGMA.

WOOMMATE — Happy Birthday and profuse thanks for dealing with me. MONGO BEANS, MON! — the individual responsible for the shampoo shortage.

Amnesty International Meeting on Wednesday, November 18 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Collins Room, Student Center.

TWOOTY PIE — HAPPY 1 YEAR. WOO-HOO WOO-HOO YOU'RE THE BEST! I LOVE YOU ALWAYS AND FOREVER. SNOOKY WOOKUMS.

Congratulations Chi Omega!! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

Who took my scooter? 731-3764.

Dear Carolyn and Duber, we're so PSYCHED to have you for our secret little sis's! Can you guess who we are? Here's a Big Hint: Alpha Gamma Sigma LUV — We love you — you're the greatest! Your Secret Big Sissies!!!

Fill in the blanks. Next show — November 21, 9 p.m. The Sun Season & Minutes After.

HEY!! NORTH CAMPUS! Mark your calendar for your SEMI FORMAL coming Dec 3 at the Brandywine Sheraton. . . keep your eyes open for more info to come!!!!

FOURTH FLOOR SMYTH — Thanks for everything! You're the best! Love, Vicki.

TKE Men's Volleyball: Mark, Vince, Chris, Ted, Bill, Jughead, Brandon, Brian & Sam. Let's keep it going strong. UNDEFEATED! — Scott.

Life in the big c-y.

WIPEOUT! Varsity Cheerleaders get psyched for nationals taping. San Diego here we come! Mark.

Program: Peers Against Student Suicide. Thurs., 11/19 at 7 p.m. in the Kent Lounge.

Did you know that — 30 percent of all cancer is due to smoking; smoking one pack per day doubles your risk of sudden death from heart attacks and strokes; 80 percent of all lung cancers are caused by smoking. SNO.

Univers-y of Delaware.

SHARON TEBBUTT — CHUCKLES WAS SQUASHED BY AN ELEPHANT! — Suzanne and Kerry.

PAM — Have a great week! The AOII Formal is only 4 days away!! A.L., Your Big Sis, Barb.

Christine — Good luck with three pennies. (Aren't you worth more?).

Swapping sp—

APRIL P. — You're AWESOME! Thanks! Looking forward to have dinner! Love Ya — BIG SIS.

LAURIE CROOKER — you know who is on the floor and did you know that egg drop soup makes me AMBIDEXTROUS? Give me the keys, I'll drive! RICK G.

Sexy Santos, It seems like just yesterday you were only 19! Now that you are getting so old I hope you can still keep up on the dance floor! Should I buy a walker for you? HAPPY B.D. Me, sarcastic?

IT presents the SUN SEASON and MINUTES AFTER. Saturday, November 21, 9 p.m. \$1.50 w/Student ID.

To the girl in Cannon with the 34C's — Thank you for everything Thursday night. You'll have to do it again next semester. Love ZBT, ESPECIALLY Tonya's Boyfriend.

STACIE AND KIM — GET READY FOR INSPIRATION WEEK!!!!

BRAD — Thanks for a great evening — LAURA.

Wa— til midnight.

TAILGATERS — The Petey-Bo Black Man Raffle has been extended until after the Boston University Game. Get your tickets while they last. Come out to the Mav Before, during & After the game in the South End Zone.

continued to page 11

*Happy
Birthday
Jeff
Bjorck!!*

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...Delaware batters Duquesne in 3-3 tie

continued from page 30

Lundstrom took over from there.

At the 9:39 mark, the junior scored on a backhand to pull the Hens to within a goal. Five minutes later the winger got the joint rockin' by netting his second of the period.

"The first goal was a re-

bound out in front," Lundstrom said. "I could tell when I hit it that it was going in. On the second, I was just in the right place at the right time."

Delaware rode the contagious wave of confidence late in the third period. They surged, but could not produce another score. They had to settle for a draw.

"We would've been in dire straits if we lost that game," Stafford said.

Delaware didn't lose, but at one point a win or a tie seemed so far away.

SLAP SHOTS: The weekend series with Duquesne ended on

a sour note Saturday as Hens lost, 8-4. Delaware's next home game is Friday against Upsala.

...ECCs

continued from page 32

many times."

"When you can't pass," Cullings added. "You can't set up an offense."

Cullings accumulated 14 digs in the loss, while Betsy Tong added nine. Loewigkeit recorded eight kills, and co-tourney MVP Debbie Delaney had six.

Delaware, as in the regular season matchup, gave Hofstra a challenge in the third game. This time, though, they couldn't turn it around.

"If we played Saturday the way we played Friday, we would have won," Cullings said.

Despite the effort, the Hens were not reluctant in accepting second place, their best finish since 1982.

Losing only two seniors from this team, Viera is looking towards a bright future for Delaware volleyball.

"We finished by winning seven of eight matches," Viera said. "We're looking really good for the future."



Finally, a beer with a good head on it.

It's here. Calgary Amber Lager Beer. The one with a rich, robust taste and a buffalo on the label. It's got character. It's got flavor. And let's face it, when a beer's got all that, who needs lime? **Calgary Amber Lager. Join the stampede.**

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Midshipman James Bradley escapes the grip of Delaware cornerback Chris McDonald Saturday.

...Navy deals Hens 31-22 loss

continued from page 32
they scored on that first drive."

Trailing by 17 points, the Hens had to change their game plan and go more with the pass. But quarterback Dave Sierer didn't have one of his better days, completing 10 of 21 passes and throwing three interceptions.

Raymond made the switch to backup quarterback Craig McCoy in the last five minutes. While McCoy played well, the

game was already out of reach, 31-14.

"Obviously we were not happy with the outcome of the ball game and you'd have to struggle to find good things," Raymond said. "But if you're looking for bright spots, I thought [McCoy] threw the ball extremely well in the brief time he was there."

McCoy engineered an eight-play, 80-yard scoring drive in the last minute of the game. Halfback Gil Knight hauled in

a shovel pass and ran 13 yards for the touchdown to end the scoring.

"I think we've accomplished a lot more and improved a lot more than I thought was possible," Raymond said.

While the Hens have improved during the year — not even resembling the team that opened the season against Rhode Island — it hasn't been enough to avoid a disappointing season.

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D-Man: The Chosen One

As far as superheroes go, he is a few steps below Superman.

A few big steps.

Whereas alias Clark Kent brazenly flew, Delaware's D-Man struts cautiously, garbed in a tight yellow outfit that exposes an impossibly thin body — elbows so sharp they could slice through sheet metal, a dancing style which fits neatly under the heading "rusty gate."

Bullets ricocheted off the S-Man's barrel chest. Delaware Man is a bit less spectacular. At his best, he wards off heavy flurries of marshmallows thrown with malicious intent by the rowdies in the South End Zone.

By the way, he's great.

"I have a very good time with the fans," D-Man remarked in the fourth quarter of the Hens' 31-22 loss Saturday. "It's a good time when a kid is all excited to get his photo taken with you."

Of course, life is not all fun for the state's sole supernatural being.

"I was walking around the tailgates and many people are very supportive, but there are a few that mock me out," said D-Man, the creation of Spirit Squad head Sarah Deetz. "I expect they are jealous of my build."

Ah, D-Man's build. It is, in a word, unique. He lists himself at 6-foot, 155 pounds, a figure that seems a little

padded. Like 30 pounds padded.

Then again, he could be denser than the average student. After all, Deetz claims D-Man was the result of a McKinley lab experiment that went awry, turning an anonymous slide ruler, extrapolating geek into the scourge of Delaware opponents the past three years.

"I started D-Man in 1984," Deetz explained. "He is the 12th man, ready to go into action. He is the anonymous student, a 4.0 geek during the week, who on Saturday becomes D-Man."

Son of D-Man, to be honest. The original left after last year — to get in some grad work on the Planet Krypton supposedly — which brings us to how Son of D-Man received his strange vocation.

"I was in the library one night studying," said the student, who will only disclose that he is a sophomore and lives on campus. "An apparition came to me and told me I was the chosen, the one to carry on the tradition."

Of such humble beginnings are legends born.

D-Man is now involved in a battle with the forces of evil, led by Athletic Director Edgar Johnson. He has banished D-Man from the sidelines during games. Obviously, this is a plot to thwart liberty, justice, and tailgating. Well, not quite...

"The problem is insurance liabilities, of somebody slipping on a marshmallow," Deetz said. Marshmallows that Johnson equates with D-Man's frequent forays to the South End Zone, where a contingent of reveling tailgaters take a break to play Turkey Shoot with our fledgling hero.

Well, the first game sans D-Man pro-



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

D-Man, thinly disguised as a midshipman, has reluctantly joined the crowd.

ved the athletic department wrong. With D-Man removed, the marshmallows continued to pelt anyone silly enough to tread where only superheroes should. Meanwhile, the Thin Wonder was in the stands with the band, doing his thing — a little dancing, a little cheering, generating some

directly needed spirit for a team that needs every advantage it can get. "I want to get back on the field," Delaware Man claimed.

Come on, Edgar, give us back our D-Man.

Kevin Donahue is an executive editor of The Review.

Delaware batters Dukes in 3-3 tie

by Keith Flamer

Assistant Sports Editor

Beat'em 'til they drop.

That's what the University of Delaware ice hockey squad did to the opposing team on Friday night.

Unfortunately for the Hens, time ran out before their opponent hit the floor — or ice.

The Hens (1-2-1) roughed up Duquesne University in front of a big and boisterous crowd at the Delaware Ice Arena. Despite a third-period surge, they could only manage a 3-3 tie.

"I think Duquesne was weary from getting knocked around," said head coach Charlie Lynch.

Weary?

More like aching.

As soon as the whistle blew for the game-opening faceoff, two Hens' players pinned a hapless Duquesne winger — who was vying for control of the puck — against the boards, earning thunderous applause from the "check-happy" crowd.

Early, it appeared as though Delaware was too concerned with checking, seeming to forget about the puck.

Midway through the first period, it cost them.



Hen goalie Wayne Korte fends off a Duquesne threat.

With about 12:00 left, Hen right winger Dan Demasi took a slap shot that was stopped by the Duke goalie. The puck was immediately cleared to a Duquesne winger who raced back up the ice and fired a shot that

eluded Delaware goalie Wayne Korte.

The Hens were down, 1-0, after the opening period.

The second period began just like the first.

Another loose puck led to a

breakaway score by the Dukes to hand Delaware a two-goal deficit.

Could the Hens' difficulties be attributed to inexperience?

"We only have four seniors on the team," Lynch said, "so we're very inexperienced. It may hurt us, especially against more experienced teams."

But Demasi doesn't jump to conclusions when it comes to a lack of ice time.

"Inexperience shouldn't hurt us too much because we put our most experienced players out there," Demasi said. "We don't blame a loss on that. We all win together and we all lose together."

Determination won out over youth.

Late in the second period, the Hens got a shot of redemption from senior center Tony Capozzi with a rebound goal to put Delaware on the board.

Capozzi's score pumped up the Hens and the crowd.

Fans roared at every crash along the boards.

"We started knocking around their guys," said left winger Scott Lundstrom, "and those big checks got the crowd going."

That Delaware momentum couldn't be thwarted by

another Duquesne goal on a power play.

Although they were down 3-1, the Hens wouldn't give up.

Delaware's hard checking may have cost them a couple of goals, but they knew that in the end, it would pay off.

They applied constant pressure at the end of the second period, but didn't penetrate the Dukes' net.

"We came into the locker room between the second and third periods," team captain Charles "Tiger" Stafford said, "and I tried to point out that if we played the way we did at the end of the second period, we'd win the game."

The third period was dominated by Delaware.

The Dukes weren't tough enough for the Hens.

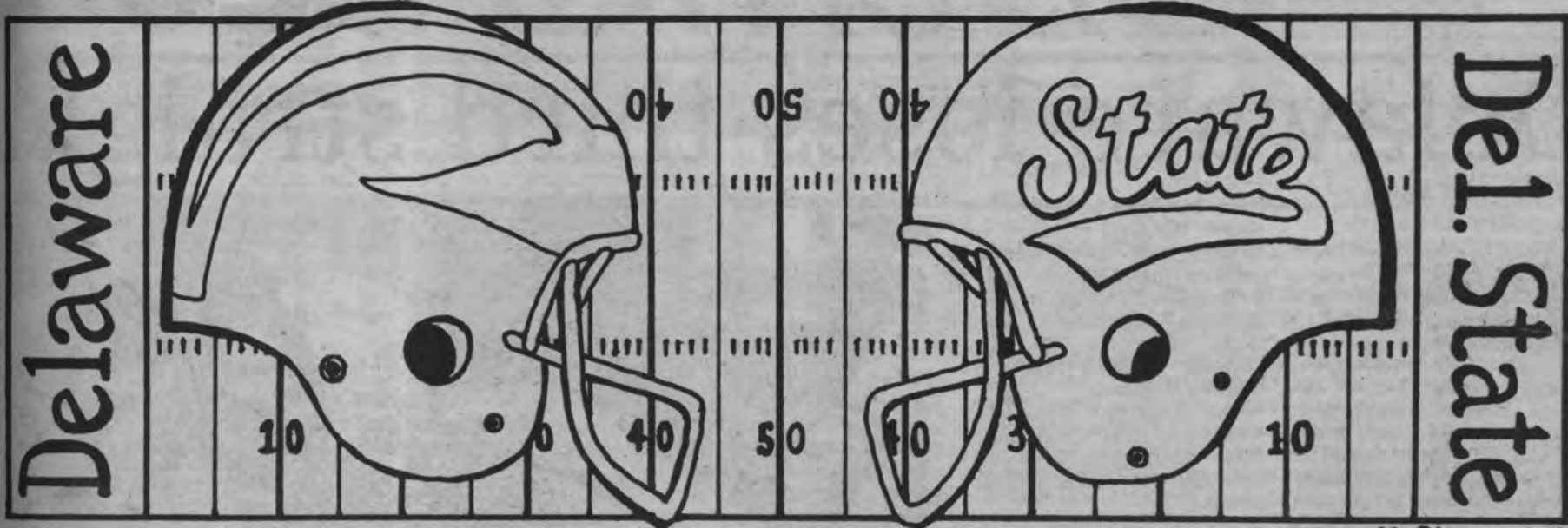
The punishment Delaware delivered to Duquesne was a big part of the squad's game plan.

"Defense comes first," said Lynch. "I emphasize defense in the form of covering a man and taking him out of the play or slowing him down. If we hold the opponent to three goals, we should win."

Duquesne had three goals. Delaware had only one.

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Delaware vs. DelState



N. Bloom 11-17

Why aren't the state's schools rivals?

It happens every autumn in a majority of the states around the country. As sure as the leaves change colors and kids grudgingly return to school, the fall ushers in another season of college football.

And in all its grandeur, there is probably nothing that attracts as much emotion and attention in college football as the yearly rivalries between a state university and its rival state college.

Michigan has had some great ones against Michigan State, with the winner oftentimes going to the Rose Bowl.

Florida and Florida State square off in a game that, for the fans, carries more significance than the Wall Street crash.

Jeff James

The result is an electrical frenzy that would curl anyone's hair.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State meet and the state shuts down.

Anyone who knows anything about college football in Oklahoma wouldn't miss this one — and rightly so.

These games embody everything that college football is about:

Screaming fans. Bragging rights. Revenge. Pure emotion.

States thrive on these annual clashes. The schools rake in more cash than they could give out illegally to recruits in 10 years, and the fans get a chance to see who is really the top dog in the state.

Closer to home, there exist two schools — separated by 40 miles of Route 13 — who are nationally recognized as powers in Division I-AA football.

These two teams have never met. Some call it unfortunate. I call it stupid.

But so it goes in Delaware.

The Traditional Eastern power — the University of Delaware — and nationally ranked Delaware State College have chosen to participate in the "we'll

just pretend they're not there" ritual every season.

The list of advantages and disadvantages read longer than *War and Peace*, but when all the reasons have been explained, everyone loses.

The schools, the players and, most importantly, the fans.

"I think it would be tremendous for the state of Delaware," DelState head coach Bill Collick said. "But I guess there are some people who don't think it is in their best interest right now. We're just trying to develop and build a program that has been down for a long time."

Until recently, DelState's program had been stuck in the infantile stages, and a meeting between the two schools would have made for quite a humorous afternoon.

But Delaware used to run up basketball-like scores against hapless Morgan State, a non-conference joke that in 1984 turned into a 76-0 black eye for Morgan State. So the Hens can't have too much against playing weaker teams.

Even if both schools would agree to play each other — which is about as likely as President Jones cutting tuition in half next year — the series wouldn't be able to begin soon. Each school schedules their games years in advance and obligations to other institutions can't be broken.

"The University of Delaware has a football schedule through the year 2000," said Edgar Johnson, Delaware's athletic director. "Our entrance into the Yankee Conference has necessitated our eliminating games against traditional rivalries such as Temple and Lehigh."

While both Delaware and DelState belong to conferences in Division I-AA, they still have several non-conference slots to fill.

So why not drop a series that doesn't carry much tradition and emotion and begin a series that would turn this quiet state on its ear?

Delaware could end its series with William & Mary, who the Hens have only played 11 times, and DelState could eliminate one of their less important series.

"It would be nice to have an athletic relationship with them, but our commitment makes it impossible," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said. "We've been playing West Chester for 35 years and it's just not really right to let your old friends go."

"We've looked at it, and in order to work it out they would have to fit into one of those notches and that has never been possible. It's not like that stuff, 'I'll play you anytime, anywhere, in a backyard, or a parking lot.' There's a lot more to it than that."

While dropping a non-conference team from Delaware's schedule would be tough, the result would be incredible.

Delaware Stadium would be packed every year the game was played in Newark, and the students here would have more to do than throw mar-

shmallows in the South End Zone.

But no one wants anything like that: The possibility of the two teams meeting seems to be something both schools are putting on the back burner. But interest in this game won't go away by ignoring it — people know their football too well in this state.

People at Delaware will probably continue to play down the importance of the most natural rivalry they could have, and DelState will continue to wonder if they will ever get a shot at being called the state's best.

Collick probably said it best, putting all the arguments against the game aside:

"It's college football."

Right on, coach, right on.

Jeff James is a sports editor of *The Review*



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Conference obligations put the chances of a Hen-Hornet contest up in the air.



SPORTS PLUS

Delaware loses third straight

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

"We're having a poor year, a rebuilding year. We're playing a lot of people and there's nothing wrong with that. I don't think there's any team, ever, that just wins all the time, year after year."

— Tubby Raymond, Delaware head football coach

At Delaware, where losing seasons are harder to find than a parking space, being a part of one of those rare losing teams is pretty hard to take.

Saturday's 31-22 loss to the Naval Academy, ensured the Hens (4-6 overall, 1-5 in the Yankee Conference) of only their third losing season in the last 20 years.

After putting together a three-game winning streak, Delaware has fallen apart again, losing its last three games.

Now, for a team that was picked to finish second in the Yankee Conference by the coaches, ending on a winning note is all that's left.

And that isn't much.

"The last objective we have is to get one last win," captain Chris Coyne said. "We got

beat, but I don't think we've shown the kind of talent we have the last couple of weeks."

Navy quarterback Alton Grizzard made sure to show off his talent during an afternoon in which he gave Delaware a crash course in the wishbone offense.

The freshman completed five of nine passes and ran for 92 yards, helping Navy (2-8) rack up 448 yards in total offense.

The Middies jumped out to a 7-0 lead with 8:25 left in the first quarter on Don Hughes' 63-yard scoring reception.

Hughes was never covered on the play and, with the nearest Delaware defender at least 10 yards from him, Hughes scored easily.

Delaware's defense had trouble with the wishbone in a first half that ended with Navy on top, 17-7.

The Hens weren't picking the right man to tackle on the option, and when they did find the ball carrier, they had about as much success bringing him down as Newark High's defense would have.

Navy could have put the game away in the first half, but Delaware's defense forced



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Navy's Alton Grizzard struggles for an extra yard in Saturday's game at Delaware Stadium.

the Middies to settle for a 20-yard field goal after having the ball first and goal on the Hens' 4-yard line.

On the first drive of the second half, the Middies went up 24-7, when halfback Don Holl

capped the Middies' 12-play, 71-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run. Holl, who had only rushed for seven yards coming into the game, scored three times and gained 130 yards on the ground.

"We were pumped up at halftime," Delaware linebacker Todd Eller said. "But they came right out and started driving the ball. Our defense was down because

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Hens fall short in final; settle for second in ECC

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

The bigger they come, the harder they fall.

Such was the plight of the Delaware volleyball team, as it roared into the East Coast Conference championship game, destroying both Bucknell and Drexel universities, but taking a similar beating in the finals from tournament champion Hofstra.

The Hens (21-16 overall, 7-3 in the ECC) rode into the championships on the heels of a five-game winning streak, after making a clean sweep of the Navy tournament in Annapolis last weekend.

The third-seeded Hens continued their late-season hot streak by nailing the coffin shut on sixth-seeded Bucknell Thursday in quarterfinal action at Carpenter Sports Building, 15-4, 15-5 and 15-10.

Jill Simpson, Delaware's lone All-ECC mention, had 13 kills and played a strong middle-hitting role to stop the Bison.

The win advanced the Hens to the semifinals at Bucknell, where they faced second-seeded Drexel with every hope of holding on until the final.

The Dragons had been a major stumbling block for the Hens this season, winning five of six games.

But if there were any questions about the Hens' ability to upset the Dragons, they were answered Friday — in straight sets.

15-9, 15-12, 15-7. Delaware. "We played with two times the confidence that we have been," coach Barb Viera said. "It was one of the best matches all season. We made very few errors, and it showed."

Captain Betsy Cullings led the attack on Drexel with 14 digs and eight kills. Simpson added eight kills and four blocks. Tracy Tomashek contributed three aces and seven assists.

"I think, as a whole, everything went right," said Cullings, who was named second team All-ECC. "We had

good serves, good passes and kills."

Unfortunately, the win — the seventh straight win for the hungry Hens — would be their last all season.

Saturday, Hofstra's top-seeded Flying Dutchwomen swooped in to steal the glory from Delaware in a back-to-back reality 7-15, 8-15, 11-15 romp.

"We were almost too psyched to play," said co-tournament Most Valuable Player Ingrid Loewigkeit. "We were just not in control, and I think we could have played better."

In their regular-season meeting, the Hens took Hofstra the five-game distance — but fell short by one.

But in the final, the Hens removed themselves from the competition with an insufficient passing game.

"Our one aspect that fell apart was passing," Viera said. "We were putting ourselves on defense too often, and we could only dig them so

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Jill Simpson, the Hens' All-ECC mention, prepares for a spike.