



THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY

November 22, 1991

'What're you lookin' at?'



Rex, a people-watching pooch on North Chapel Street, spends Wednesday afternoon observing local traffic.

Amy Goldfarb

Plus/minus put to vote again

New Faculty Senate resolution would abolish system for 1992-93 school year

By Andrea Galante
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate will vote Dec. 2 on a resolution to abolish the plus/minus system, six-and-a-half years after the senate first voted in favor of the grading policy.

If the resolution passes, Faculty Senate President Robert J. Taggart said it will not take effect until the 1992-93 school year. Students will still be graded on a plus/minus scale this year, he said.

The resolution is an amendment to a motion to reexamine the plus/minus system at the November senate meeting, Taggart said.

Nancy Signorielli, professor of communication, said she proposed the reexamination of plus/minus because she was concerned about the confusion regarding the system and "had hoped to get an answer for my faculty about the system."

The senate cleared the way in a meeting last February for implementation of the system this year. Many senators believed the policy would be optional for individual professors, but the administration told the senate at the November meeting the system was mandatory.

Taggart said an ad hoc committee, formed to reconsider the system, prepared a resolution

for the senate to vote on whether the policy would be optional.

David W. Smith, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the validity of the system itself was not questioned.

The proposal to reexamine the system was not very specific, Smith said, and "it was clear to me that most people were concerned about whether the system was optional."

Executive committee members felt that the system must be mandatory or not exist at all, Taggart said. They added to the ad hoc committee resolution, making it a vote of see **VOTE** page 5

Senators divided over grade issue

Poll reveals disagreement over plus/minus

By Marc Kleiman
and Eric Simon
Staff Reporters

After seven years of debate between the Faculty Senate and administration, ambiguity as to how the controversial plus/minus system is to be used still exists.

Questions about whether use of the grading policy is mandatory or optional surfaced at the Nov. 4 Faculty Senate meeting.

In a recent Faculty Senate poll conducted by *The Review*, 54 percent of the members said they would vote in favor of a plus/minus system at the Dec. 2 meeting, but the senators were split as to whether the system should be optional or mandatory.

Thirty-four percent said the system should be optional while 20 percent favored mandatory use of the policy.

Twenty percent of the senators polled said they would vote against a plus/minus system altogether while 23 percent were undecided.

The Faculty Senate in February gave its final approval for the plus/minus system, which many senators believed was optional for

individual professors.

The senate decided to re-examine the issue at its November meeting after Margaret Andersen, acting associate provost for Academic Affairs, said the system was mandatory.

Senators who favored an optional use of the system said it would be impossible to enforce mandatory usage because professors have sole determination in how grades are distributed.

"I don't understand what the policy means to be mandatory," said Ajay Manrai, professor of business administration. "If I want to give a 'B' (without a plus or minus), I'll give a 'B'... the system should be optional," he said.

Rob McAnnally, president of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) said: "DUSC initially proposed a plus system only, and the following year Faculty Senate changed the proposal to a plus/minus system."

"After that, DUSC wanted nothing to do with it because it was not what we originally wanted," he said.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for

Faculty Senate views of plus/minus

Q. When the plus/minus grading system was passed last February, did you think it was optional?	Yes 40.7%
	No 22.2%
	Not sure 37.1%

Q. What type of grading system would you support?

Mandatory use of plus/minus for all classes	20.8%	Optional use of plus/minus	35.8%
No plus/minus	18.9%	Not sure	24.5%

Source: A survey of 54 Faculty Senate members conducted from Nov. 6 to Nov. 20. There are 72 members. Under a quorum (50% + 1 member), 30 senators (not including administrators) are needed to pass a resolution.

Student Affairs, said, "The policy either has to be mandatory or not. If it became optional, there would be complete chaos."

The senate originally passed plus/minus in May 1985 but it was not implemented until this year because of computer problems and continued senate debate over how the grading policy should be used.

After the system was adopted in February, many professors and students were confused about its usage, and questioned whether the policy even existed.

In the same poll, 39 percent of the senators said they thought the policy was optional and 21 percent said they believed the system was see **POLL** page 5

Police stop student, find gun in car

University Police find .22-caliber pistol, 41 rounds of ammunition in student's vehicle

By Melissa Gitter
and Eric Simon
Staff Reporters

University Police arrested a student Monday for carrying a concealed .22-caliber pistol and 41 rounds of live ammunition in his car, police said.

Capt. Jim Flatley said the pistol and the ammunition were found in the car of Louis McNatt III (AS JR), 21, after he was pulled over for careless driving.

He said McNatt, who was arraigned Monday, was charged with carrying a concealed deadly

weapon, careless driving and driving with expiration of tags.

Police gave the following account: University officers observed a vehicle leaving Ray Street at a high speed Monday about 7:10 p.m. and stopped the car on West Cleveland Avenue. When the defendant opened his glove compartment to retrieve his registration, police observed a .22 caliber Walther pistol.

Police then immobilized the defendant and removed him from the car. They confiscated the gun and ammunition.

McNatt said he used the gun for target practice at his grandparent's property. He said the gun was in the car because it was easier than keeping it at his parent's Wilmington home. Flatley said this is not the first time a student has been apprehended with a gun. "It happens every now and then. It's not unusual to find weapons on students," he said.

Carrying a concealed deadly weapon is a felony, and if convicted, McNatt could face up to seven years and possible fines.

Dean of students, Timothy F.

Brooks said he was not sure if McNatt would face university judicial charges because he was not apprehended on university property. If he is subject to university charges, Brooks said, it is not clear what they would be because there is no mandatory penalty for a weapons charge.

McNatt said he was misinformed about carrying the weapon. "It was misinformation and bad timing," he said. "It is going through the proper channels in court and it's not something I think will come back and haunt me."

Smokers kick butts

Millions participate in Thursday's 'Great American Smoke-Out'

By Wendy Rosen
Copy Editor

Millions of smokers ground out their butts Thursday in "The Great American Smoke-Out", a day designated to inform people of the dangers of smoking and to promote the desire to quit.

The Surgeon General's Warning states that "Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your

health."

Ending this habit would not only benefit the 50 million smokers in the United States, but would protect non-smokers who are affected by being forced to inhale secondary smoke.

Smokers are warned of the dangers of their habit, but non-smokers are not given a choice about inhaling secondhand smoke that

pollutes their air and jeopardizes their health.

A table was set up in the Perkins Student Center distributing literature from the American Cancer Society encouraging university students to participate in the Smoke-Out.

"If smokers can quit for one day they are more likely to try to quit again," said Pat Carlozzi, field representative for the Newark unit of the American Cancer Society.

Cigarette smoking is the single most preventable cause of cancer in the United States and is related to about 400,000 deaths every year in this country, according to data from the Cancer Prevention Study II.

Perhaps even more astounding is the fact that secondhand smoke, caused by the lit end of a cigarette and the exhaled smoke of a smoker, is responsible for 37,000 lung cancer deaths annually, said Judy Dolinger, communication director for the Delaware division of the American Cancer Society.

According to a study see **SMOKEOUT** page 5

Tips for quitting smoking

- Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
- Have a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee and alcohol.
- Tell everyone you are quitting for the day.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds and release it slowly.
- Exercise to relieve tension.
- Try the "buddy system" and ask a friend to quit too.

Source: American Cancer Society

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

INDEX

Opinion.....	6
Vivant.....	9
Classifieds.....	10
Entertainment.....	11
Sports.....	13
Comics.....	15

Also inside:

Clean Air Act	2
V.P. does laundry	4
JFK Remembered.....	9
Football's Curt Chastain.....	13



A review of *The Addams Family* film which opens today page 11.

University offers 50 cent parking

Two visitor lots will decrease over-night rates

By Donna Murphy
Assistant News Editor

A graduate student's request for more affordable, on-campus parking areas at night has prompted administrators to decrease evening parking rates for two lots.

John Brook, vice president for Government and Public Relations, said he received an electronic mail message from Michael Seidl (AS GR) suggesting the alteration.

Beginning Monday at 6 p.m., students will be able to park in the visitors' lots on Academy Street and South College Avenue for a flat fee of 50 cents, said Gary Summerville, associate director of Public Safety.

This translates into a savings of about \$3 per day for students who use the lots at night.

Seidl said the idea was suggested during a discussion of the parking problem in one of his evening classes.

The plan is meant for students attending night classes or going to the library, Summerville said.

"Someone pointed out that the visitor's lot was empty," he said, "and it costs \$1 an hour to park there."

A female classmate said she would not park in the visitors' lot because of the expense, Seidl said.

Seidl said he sent a message to the administration proposing something be done to better meet student's needs.

Brook said if students take advantage of the low-cost lots, they see **PARKING** page 5

Experts react to Bush veto of abortion bill

By Jennifer Beck
Associate News Editor

The House of Representatives voted Tuesday to support President George Bush's veto of a bill that would have overturned a ban on federally financed family planning clinics discussing abortion.

See editorial page 6

Despite efforts by Democrats, the House upheld the veto in a 276-156 vote to override the bill, which fell short of the two-thirds majority by a dozen votes.

The bill, which did not authorize federally funded abortions, would have prohibited the administration from spending money to enforce the ban. The ban, which will abolish

abortion counseling at about 4,000 government supported family planning clinics, will probably take effect within 90 days.

Supporters of the bill felt if the House was able to override the veto, the measure would also be cleared by the Senate, which approved it 72-25 earlier this month.

Congressman Tom Carper (D-Del.) said, "I am disappointed by the President's veto and the failure of the house to rectify his mistake."

The ban was originally proposed by the Reagan administration and upheld by Bush, however it has not been implemented.

Advocates of the bill hoped the argument that the ban violated First Amendment rights and would interfere with doctor and patient see **ABORTION** page 5

Around Campus

Students to rate residence halls' performance

Housing and Residence Life is soliciting student comments this week on the atmosphere in dormitories.

Resident assistants distributed evaluation forms consisting of 28 multiple choice statements to rate the effectiveness of Housing and Residence Life and their staff.

Barbara Rexwinkle, associate director for administration, said, "The survey is a yardstick about how students feel about their community and staff."

This year, she said, Housing and Residence Life has been working hard to build a sense of community.

In evaluating the responses, officials will compare student satisfaction in different areas of campus.

Kim Taylor, director of Gilbert Hall A/B said the questionnaires will then be returned to their respective hall directors so they can examine specific problems.

Student-sponsored art club to hold third annual exhibition

The Kunstswollen art club will premiere their annual art exhibition 7 p.m. Friday evening in the Taylor Gym.

The show will include about 150 recent works of 80 student artists exhibiting diverse mediums such as painting, sculpture, metals, poetry and music.

Kunstswollen, a name derived from the German translation of "desire for art," is a club which was formed three years ago.

Dragonfly Leathrum (AS JR), a member of Kunstswollen, said, the organization was formed to raise support for student artwork and to counter the apathetic sentiment which the group felt existed in the art department.

Dain Simons (AS SR), a Kunstswollen member, said the premise behind the exhibition is to "give students at the university an opportunity to share their artwork with the community and the university."

Member Mark Warholak (AS JR) explained that the art department's spring student exhibits are "juried" and that because it is competitive, the department does not accept all artwork submitted.

He said Kunstswollen exhibits differ because the art is "uncensored and uninjured so that everybody can show their work."

Leathrum said, "People need an inspiration and motivation to put up their work."

The exhibit, which is open to the public, will continue on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"Cosby Show" theme song performer to play at university

Lester Bowie, who plays the theme song for "The Cosby Show," along with his band are scheduled to perform Saturday night in the Newark Hall auditorium.

The program, titled "Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy," will begin at 8 p.m.

Supporting Bowie will be an assortment of trumpets, trombones, horns, tubas and drums. The band is known to play a wide variety of music from past decades while tastefully adding humor.

Mari Collins, director of the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions, said she hopes students will be interested in attending the event, regardless of how the style differs from many students' contemporary musical tastes.

The performance is in correlation with the university's Performing Arts Series, and is jointly sponsored by the Office of the President and the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions. Tickets, which are discounted to students and staff, are being sold at the Mitchell Hall Box Office.

—Compiled by Donna Murphy, Nancy Chandross and Ellen Kofman.

Clean Air Act targets cars

Amendments impose stricter emissions standards, raise gas prices

By Kent Schoch
Staff Reporter

The 1990 revised Clean Air Act which targets automobile pollution, will increase gas prices, car inspection costs and encourage car-pooling nationwide.

The amendments to the 1970 Clean Air Act proposes stricter automobile emissions standards, encourages mass transit, development of cleaner burning fuels and production of electric cars, said David Small of the Clean Air Task Force.

It also calls for vapor recovery systems for gas pumps, which will use a vacuum to return gasoline vapors to storage tanks, said Small, chairman of the task force's education committee.

In Delaware, a task force including members from the Department of Natural Resources and Environment Control (DNREC) and Delaware Department of Transportation (DELDOT) was established to submit a plan to the federal government, Small said.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will work with the state to coordinate the necessary changes, he said.

"To get any significant improvement, it must come from individual effort," he said.

"No longer can we point to [industry] and blame them. We

Environment Watch

have to accept responsibility for ourselves," Small said.

Joe Kliment, Delaware's air surveillance manager for the Division of Air and Waste Management, said in order to reduce pollution, people must use their cars less frequently.

"Even if we use cleaner cars," he said, "the number on the road is increasing so rapidly that the problem will still get worse."

Small said automobiles currently account for about 60 percent of air pollution.

Under the new policy, employers with over 100 employees will be required to increase vehicle occupancy by 25 percent while driving to and from work, which will decrease the amount of rush-hour traffic, Small said.

Because of the revised Clean Air Act, Congress established the North East Ozone Transport Commission to study smog in the 13-state region between Baltimore and New England, Small said.

This year the commission determined that the North-East is

the worst area in the nation for ground level smog, with most of the pollution coming from automobiles, he said.

Further restrictions will also be placed on industry by charging companies a minimum of \$25 per ton of pollutants they release into the air, Small said.

The money raised from industry will be used to finance the Clean Air program, he said.

Newark City Manager Carl Luft said, "When you consider the environment and health concerns, Delaware, like other urban areas, is going to be required to use automobiles less."

"Maybe then all of this bantering about parking will stop," he said.

"In the long run, less cars on the road is good. Mass transit is going to have to happen, and [since parkulators were introduced], bus ridership is up on and off campus," Luft said.

Small said, "[IPR parking regulations] are exactly the kind of things local governments will have to do to get people to change their behavior."

Valerie Singer (AS JR), a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), said, "It is okay to make parking difficult, but it should be done in conjunction with improving public transportation."



HAPPY HABITRAIL Students cross Smith Overpass and enjoy Tuesday's unusually mild weather.

Study finds height may be factor in heart attacks

Lifestyles & Health

"The taller you are, the lower your risk. However, tall people must pay attention to the major risk factors, such as smoking and obesity."

—Patricia Herbert
Brigham and Women's Hospital

Shorter people at 60 percent greater risk than taller people because of smaller arteries

By Jodi Carpenter
Staff Reporter

Smoking, high blood pressure, obesity and diabetes are no longer the only recognized factors that could lead to a heart attack.

A person's height may influence their risk of a heart attack, according to the Physician's Health Study.

The study, released Nov. 11, states that short people are at a greater risk for having a heart attack because their arteries are smaller and tend to clog more quickly.

People 5-feet-7 inches or shorter had heart attack rates of 60 percent higher than people 6-feet-1 and taller, the study stated.

For every inch of added height, the risk for a heart attack decreased three percent, the study reported. For

example, a person 5-feet-9 has a three percent lower risk than someone who is 5-feet-8.

Dr. Dyan Westerberg, a Student Health Center physician, said the study does not have enough evidence to prove short people are at a greater risk.

"I don't know what their findings are based on," she said, "and one medical study is not enough to base medical knowledge on."

Patricia Herbert, of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said although the study did not look at women, the findings are still applicable because women are generally shorter than men and have smaller arteries.

Past studies have found correlations between shorter people

and elevated risks of heart attacks among individuals of different social classes, she said.

"All of the subjects in our study were of similar socioeconomic class, so that could not account for the differences in risk," Herbert said.

"The taller you are, the lower your risk," she said. "However, tall people must pay attention to the major risk factors, such as smoking and obesity."

Height does not present as strong a risk as smoking, high blood pressure, obesity or diabetes, Herbert said. If a shorter person leads a healthier lifestyle than a taller person, then they will have a lower risk of having a heart attack.

Conditions such as smoking, high cholesterol, diabetes, elevated blood

pressure, family histories of heart attacks, alcohol use, frequent exercise, and aspirin intake all of which were thought to influence the risk of heart attacks among short men, were ruled out, Herbert said.

Although these factors were eliminated, there was still a 60 percent chance of heart attacks among shorter men compared to taller men, she said.

"It is unclear whether height has an independent effect and should be considered a new risk factor for heart attacks or is a marker for another risk factor," Herbert said.

Fred Sliota (EG JR), who is 5 feet 5 inches, said he is not concerned with the study.

"I don't find the results to be life-threatening," he said.

POLICE REPORT

Unknown suspect attempts burglary at 600 Lehigh Road

There was an attempted burglary Wednesday night on the 600 block of Lehigh Road, Newark Police said.

Police said the unknown suspect used a crowbar on the front door, but was unable to enter and fled the scene.

An imprint of the crowbar was found around the deadbolt of the door. There were \$30 worth of damage, said police.

Man exposes himself after asking directions on S. College Avenue

An unknown man exposed himself Tuesday on the corner of South College and Kells Avenues, Newark Police said.

At 3:20 p.m. an unknown male pulled up in a red and white pickup truck next to a 20-year-old female to ask for directions, police said.

When she walked to the truck, he was masturbating. When she fled the scene, the truck left. The man was between 55 and 60 years old.

Postal scale stolen from General Services building on Monday

An electronic postal scale valued at \$256 was stolen from the university General Services on South College Avenue Monday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

An employee noticed the scale was missing from its usual place on a counter at the end of the day.

Wilmington man, 29, arrested for forgery at East Main Street bank

Phillip Harris, 29, of 800 Lumbar St. in Wilmington, was arrested after he tried to open an account at the WSFS bank on

East Main Street Tuesday using false identification, said Newark Police.

The man, who was wanted by Wilmington police for forgery, was charged with three counts of forged documents and one count of criminal impersonation, said police.

Car window smashed, wallet stolen from Russell parking lot

The windshield of a 1986 Chevy was smashed in the Russell parking lot and a \$30 wallet was stolen from the car, said University Police. There was no money in the wallet.

The incident occurred between Monday and Tuesday. The damage was estimated at \$100, said police.

Car window broken on Haines Street

The window of a 1987 Nissan was smashed sometime between Monday evening and Tuesday morning at 120 Haines St. causing \$100 worth of damage.

Man arrested for receiving stolen property at motel

A man has been charged with receiving stolen property after police found a briefcase that had been reported stolen in his hotel room.

The manager of the Howard Johnson on 1119 S. College Ave. reported his briefcase worth \$175 missing earlier last week.

He spotted a motel guest carrying the briefcase and called the police.

Police searched the guest's room and found the briefcase, still containing some of the motel manager's property, under the bed in the room.

The guest said he bought the briefcase for \$20 from a stranger in the motel parking lot.

—Compiled by Kenny Nager

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The Review

President's Council approves longer academic year

By Diane Maloney
Staff Reporter

Students will have to say goodbye to their parents, pack their bags and move back into Newark one week earlier for Fall Semester 1993.

The President's Council approved the 1993-94 academic school year calendar Wednesday which will begin one week before Labor Day.

Because Labor Day occurs later than usual in 1993, the university has to start school earlier to ensure the 68 minimum instructional days for the Fall Semester, said Joseph Di Martile, university registrar. The calendar which was developed by administration, faculty and Housing and Residence Life provides students

1993-94 university calendar will begin one week before Labor Day

with 70 days of instruction, Di Martile said, two more than this semester. He said beginning the semester one week earlier benefits students because "they receive three reading days." Presently students have one reading day.

Even though the semester will start earlier, he said, it still ends on December 22. DiMartile said that two out of every seven years school begins one week before Labor Day and the "ideal" 70 class days is available.

Although President David P. Roselle wants a five day exam week,

the proposed calendar has a six day exam period, DiMartile said.

"It would be a good idea to have it five exam days every year," said Rob McAnnally, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

Usually it is easy to fit all calendar events between Labor Day and Memorial Day, Di Martile said, but because Labor Day falls on Sept. 6 there is not enough time to have the minimum number of class days.

Roselle said the calendar proposal is one that rarely changes, and the only difference is that the 1993-94

calendar begins earlier.

"I don't see how we could possibly make the calendar any other way unless we had the power to change holidays," Roselle said.

Mike Preske (BA SO) said, "I think it is a bad idea to start school one week earlier. Most students are at the beach and they have their rentals until Labor Day."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he does not approve of starting classes earlier.

"The idea of starting school earlier does not appeal to me," Brooks said. "I like my free time in the summer, but I

would be willing to start earlier if that's what the students want," he said.

McAnnally proposed to the council that reading days be extended every semester not just ones posing a calendar problem.

"I hope the students will look favorably upon the calendar," McAnnally said. "Having three days to read is a great opportunity for most students," he said.

Deborah Foster (AS JR) said: "I think the calendar is fabulous. I hope that they extend reading days every semester." She said, "Maybe by the council approving this calendar they will realize that it is a good thing not to have exams on weekends to give students two extra reading days."

Committee rejects task force proposal

By Matthew Gray
Staff Reporter

Changes in the In-Vehicle Parking Regulator (IPR) system will not be considered because a city committee defeated a proposal which would create a task force to reexamine the controversial policy.

The task force proposal, made at last month's Town and Gown meeting by the university, called for the creation of a committee of students and city and university officials to study and recommend changes to the three-month old program.

Newark committee member Tom Wampler said residents did not want to change or eliminate the city ordinance simply because it was unpopular with students.

"There's a lot of concern among residents that we're going to go back to a situation which was intolerable," he said referring to previous residential parking policy.

City Manager Carl F. Luft said a task force was unnecessary because it was too early to evaluate the system.

However, while city officials maintain the system cannot be evaluated in its infancy, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he has fielded complaints from long term residents and students.

Brooks said residents complain about the inconvenience the IPR restrictions create when they have visitors.

Under the IPR ordinance, residents receive two year-long guest passes and must request additional passes for more guests.

Brooks said student complaints focus on the significant number of one and two hour spaces lost.

Many complaints also come from apartment residents who do not have enough spaces in their apartment lots, he said.

Brooks said he was disappointed, but not surprised by the proposal's defeat.

"Every indication that I had received from the city was that they were negative towards the idea [of the task force]."

Harold F. Godwin, 1st district councilman, said that the IPR program was meant to benefit full-time residents. Students are guests in the city, he added.

Denise Arroyo (AS SO), president of the Off Campus Student Association, said she predicts the situation will get worse for students.

Students who are forced to walk or ride bikes to avoid the IPR system will suffer the approaching winter weather.

Arroyo said she has also received complaints from students because university buses are forced to skip stops when they are filled to capacity.

"We are going to have a big problem on our hands, because the buses can't handle the capacity now," she said.

"We are going to have a big problem on our hands..."

—Denise Arroyo
President
Off Campus Student Association



STUDY BREAK Three students find other uses for Morris Library last Thursday.

Parkulators to fund city transit

Ticket revenues may be used in Newark bus system expansion

By Matthew Gray
Staff Reporter

The Town and Gown Committee approved an amended proposal which would channel revenue from In-vehicle Parking Regulator (IPR) tickets to fund an expansion of the city transit system Monday.

The original proposal, initiated by Rob McAnnally (EG SR), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), recommended IPR ticket revenue be used to fund the university's transit system.

The university presently operates Newark's free Ucity transit system.

Chief of Police William A. Hogan said parking fines are \$4,000 above last year's October figures, but he said he expects the surplus to diminish as awareness of the IPR ordinance and its accompanying fines increase.

"I would predict that [fines] will go down in November and December," he said.

Vice President for Government Relations John Brook, who proposed the amendment, said it was not appropriate for the committee to recommend that city government fund university programs.

Dean of Students Timothy F.

Brooks said "I think that was a realistic amendment, it's rare that a city supports a college program."

"Any bus system will help students," he said.

The Ucity bus system serves apartment complexes near campus, South College Avenue and the surrounding Newark area between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

City Council will vote on the proposal in a future meeting.

McAnnally said, "Maybe this is the symbolic gesture we need to bring tensions down on the issue."

"This could be a very good, positive signal coming out of a very negative ordinance."

Child care workers face screening

System reveals one out of every 12 applicants have criminal records

By Dara Rheinhardt
Staff Reporter

A new screening system for child care job applicants implemented by the State Police in May has uncovered many applicants with criminal records, a spokesman for Senator Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) said.

In the last five months, 35 out of 436 applicants have had a felony criminal record. This statistic translates into one in every 12 applicants having a criminal record said an aide to Sen. Biden.

Thomas Disharoon of the Delaware State Police said criminal backgrounds are researched through a computer system, where the name and date of birth of the individual is typed into the computer.

The information then returns through Deljis — the network in Delaware.

"Unfortunately," said Disharoon, "We only have access to records of criminals convicted in Delaware. We do not have access to criminal records from all other states."

Biden said in a statement the number of reported incidents of child abuse rose 31 percent between 1985 and 1990.

Child abuse statistics prompted the creation of the National Child Protection Act of 1991.

The bill would allow criminal background checks of child care job applicants through a national criminal data bank.

Director of Individual and Family Studies Alice Eymann, who also runs a child care center said, "I think this bill is a great idea. I would like to have ready access and security when screening applicants."

Gerri Weagraff, spokeswoman for Child Care Connection, a non-profit child care referral service said, "National background checks are important because you have people moving from state to state. The most effective check is a national check."

Weagraff also said the bill should make the state pay for background checks because they are expensive. Michele

Fein (HR SR), a nursery and kindergarten education major, said the background checks are costly.

She received a New Jersey substitute teacher application which included a \$35 fee to cover the cost of a criminal background check.

"I still think background checks are a good idea," she said. "You don't know who is out there."

Zephyr Knoll Child Care Center, located on Chapel Street in Newark, does not provide background checks for their employees.

"Our employees are required to sign a form stating that they do not have a past criminal records, but the State of Delaware does not require background checks," said Phronie S. Fleck, M.E.D. Director.

California uses a network similar to Delaware's system and in one day detected 13 convicted criminals who applied for child care positions. Among them were a murderer, a rapist, and a drug dealer.

University to fill dean positions

Provost's Office seeks candidates for colleges of Engineering and Nursing

By Pamela Wray De Stefano
Photography Editor

The Provost's Office has formed two committees to search for candidates to fill the dean positions in the colleges of Nursing and Engineering.

R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said the search for a new dean for the College of Nursing is being conducted within the university, but the College of Engineering will accept applications from candidates outside the university.

Mary Richards, chairwoman of the search committee for nursing, said that her committee will only be looking at applicants inside the college because the administration feels the college has qualified candidates.

"The search will probably cost the university less money by looking internally because candidates do not have to be brought in from all over the country," said Richards, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Edith Anderson, retiring dean of the

College of Nursing, said in October the university would be limiting itself by conducting an internal search because a different perspective could not be given to the college.

"Every time you reach a plateau, you then must set new goals. Saving money is important, but it shouldn't destroy what you've built in the college," Anderson said.

Three candidates have applied so far and are being reviewed, Richards said, and one other professor has expressed interest in the position.

The personnel office has set the closing date for applications for the dean of the College of Nursing position for Nov. 27, she said.

"To our distress, it has been a slow process," said Richards, "but our goal is to have a well-qualified person appointed by the first of January."

Anderson will be retiring at the end of this semester after 15 years as dean.

Kenneth R. Biederman, chairman of search committee for engineering, said his newly formed search committee had their first meeting last Friday.

"We are still in the very early stages of the process," said Biederman. "We are currently preparing the materials for the applications now."

Applications probably will not be coming in until after Jan. 1, Biederman said.

"It takes a lot of time to advertise and publicize nationally in the proper magazines and newspapers," Pipes said.

"Assuming everything goes as planned, we hope to announce a dean for the College of Engineering around July 1, 1992," said Pipes.

Pipes was dean of the college for the past six years. He replaced Richard B. Murray as provost and vice president for Academic Affairs July 1.

After reviewing all of the applicants, Richards and Biederman will then recommend three or four finalists to the president and provost.

Pipes said, "The President and I will make our selection after we receive the final candidate list from the chairpersons."

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

University student eavesdrops on phone conversations

A University of Delaware criminal justice major has been listening to people's conversations over cordless telephones through a powerful police scanner.

The male student, who has been copying down telephone numbers and names that were given in casual conversations, has listened to people talk about their party plans, fake IDs and illegal drugs.

Negin Naraghi, a Wesley College senior, said she was one of the students who had been contacted by the man, who warned her not to do certain things.

The man also has been accusing students of dealing illegal drugs, she said, but he has his facts mixed up.

"I think it's wrong for him to listen to the conversations," Naraghi said. "I'm kind of bothered by the whole fact that it is legal for people to do that."

Senior Traci McFadden said students were aware that someone was monitoring their telephone conversations before the story appeared in The Whetstone, the Wesley College school paper.

Lt. W. James Beauchamp, Dover police spokesman, declined to say whether police are investigating the situation.

"It seems strange, but my understanding is if it is a cordless telephone, there is no law that restricts receiving the signals," he said.

Ellsworth Edwards, a Diamond State Telephone spokesman, said, "Cordless telephones are not subject to privacy laws. Maybe it's not polite to listen, but it is heard."

People are not supposed to have police scanners tuned to the same frequency as telephone lines, she said.

The man, who would only identify himself as a university student, told the Wesley College student newspaper he was surprised by the things he heard.

"It just shocks me that people talk like this over the telephone," he said.

Florida student dies after challenge to a drinking contest

A 21-year-old University of Florida student died Nov. 5 after drinking 23 shots of alcohol in one hour, Gainesville police said.

Larry K. Wooten was challenged to break a drinking record at a local bar, The Mill, by his three roommates.

Wooten's roommates took him home shortly after he finished his last shot. He later started vomiting and passed out. He was taken to the hospital about 2:15 a.m. and was pronounced dead at 3:45 a.m.

Wooten's blood alcohol level was not immediately known, but police said fatal blood alcohol level is about 0.40.

The Alachua County Sheriff's Department is investigating the overdose since it occurred at a bar located outside the city limits.

Condoms attached to Florida student newspaper

The student newspaper at Pensacola Junior College on Nov. 6 attached condoms with a package of stories and editorials about AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy.

The newspapers were distributed at the college's three campuses in Pensacola, Milton and Warrington.

Student government leaders criticized the paper, The Corsair, and called it a publicity stunt.

Editors of the paper said they were trying to make a statement about condoms preventing the spread of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.



DIVING DAMSEL Freshman diver Kary McDermott prepares for a splash in Carpenter Sports Building Tuesday in a meet against West Chester University.

Maximilian Greisch



Former university student turned entrepreneur Stephen Cataldo sells a 'Not-Burger' to David Carraway (AS GR) at the 'Heart-Cart' on the Morris Library Mall.

Where's the beef?

New 'Heart Cart' offers healthy alternatives to hamburgers and pizza

By Shari Bernstein
Staff Reporter

Many university students, vegetarian and non-vegetarian, have had a beef with Dining Services in their search for a way to lower their red meat intake and to eat healthier.

In response to this demand Dining Services and former university student Stephen Cataldo have created a healthy answer to hamburgers at their "Heart Cart" currently situated in front of Morris Library.

Although Dining Services does not usually encourage outsiders to participate in the preparing and selling of food, they see the Heart Cart as addressing a need on campus.

It also serves as "a free standing test market with broader future applications," said Bonnie Gregus Riddle, director of marketing for Dining Services.

The Heart Cart serves freshly made non-meat burgers to its customers five days a week for cash or points.

Gregus Riddle said Dining Services' goal for the cart is to "capture a market segment interested in healthy options."

Cataldo and Dining Services are now in a mutual partnership to provide a healthy and convenient place to eat, Gregus Riddle said.

One customer said comparing the Heart Cart's burgers to hamburgers was like "comparing apples and oranges." The burgers, in fact, are not supposed to taste like meat, Cataldo said.

"My burgers," he said "are not deadly to you or the animal [used for beef burgers.]"

In addition to being health conscious Cataldo also shows his desire to be environmentally sound by recycling all the cans and bottles his customers use.

Cataldo said his goal is to change the bad impression of health food held by many people.

The Heart Cart provides two non-meat burger choices: the "Not Burger" and the "Steve's Burger."

The "Not Burger" is a meatless burger made of wheat, soy and egg whites, with 4 grams of fat and less than 100 calories.

The "Steve's Burger" is the young entrepreneur's secret mix of ingredients which include grains, nut butters, vegetables and teriaki sauce.

"Steve's Burger" has 8.2 grams of fat, but the calorie count has not yet been determined by Dining Services dieticians.

Both burgers are "good for hamburgers not heart attacks," Cataldo said.

Cataldo's motto is "Just try one," and he has found that everyone who tries his burgers likes them. Cataldo and Dining services even offer a money back guarantee for those who do not agree.

The Heart Cart is "a way to address the trends of the university population" by offering students a way to eat healthier, a representative of Dining Services said.

"You get tired of eating pizza," said vegetarian Valerie Singer (AS JR). "The Heart Cart provides the best homemade vegetarian food on campus."

In addition to burgers, the Heart Cart also sells a variety of Minute Maid and Clearly Canadian drinks, pretzels and cookies. The final menu is undecided.

Cataldo's long term goal is to provide "more exotic and ethnic healthy foods" while continuing to be environmentally sound, he said.

Gallery holds photo show

By Pamela Wray De Stefano
Photography Editor

Heffelfinger...Heffelfinger...Heffelfinger...

That word has been scattered on posters plastering art buildings for the past two weeks, puzzling those who attempted to figure out its meaning.

But on Saturday night in the university-sponsored Janvier Gallery on West Delaware Avenue, the secret of that unusual word was finally discovered.

The surprise was Jennifer Heffelfinger, a 25-year-old aspiring artist from southern Virginia.

The opening reception of this exhibit, entitled "me, other people and cows," marks her first photography show outside the Corcoran School of Art where she earned a bachelors of fine arts degree.

Many of her black and white photographs express the dark side of life.

"I'm very intrigued with death and the unnatural," said Heffelfinger. "In my childhood, I lost many relatives so I saw a lot of coffins and dead people."

She said she was also exposed to a lot of violence as a child, through movies, television, and personal experience.

Another characteristic of her

work is depicting herself in bizarre situations.

"Jinx" is a photograph of Heffelfinger lying upside down on a white, tile floor. She appears to have either killed herself or been murdered.

She is holding a steel pipe and has handcuffs tightly clasped on each wrist. Her piercing stare penetrates the viewer and bright red lipstick is smeared on her face, resembling dried blood.

"I use myself as a model a lot because it doesn't make sense to use someone else for the ideas I have," Heffelfinger said.

"I like to create environments out of my imagination for the characters I portray."

"There's something about creating an image and then photographing it. It seems more real," she said.

One particular image, titled "Ashley," is of a person wearing a camouflage uniform in a dark, war-like atmosphere.

Light shines on the face showing a frightful, wide-eyed look, as though the person has just been discovered by the enemy.

Although the person does not look like a female, it is Heffelfinger herself.

"When I go into character, I like to go the whole way," she said.

"Adelaide," another photograph, shows Heffelfinger grasping onto a wire coat hanger. Her eyes seem to probe the observer with an evil, unforgettable look.

The use of a wide angle lens gives a closer, unnatural proportion to her body.

"I like to use a wide lens in many of my photographs because it is not so real; it brings a lot more into the picture."

Heffelfinger likes to photograph farm animals, such as cows. She photographed her favorite cow, "Matilda," at eye-level.

"Matilda was in grief the day I photographed her. She had just lost two of her calves the day before and she was very restless."

"I like this photograph of her because I could experience the feelings with her," Heffelfinger said.

Priscilla Smith, a university art professor, said Heffelfinger's photography has "very dynamic, strong compositions and very powerful, geometric images that explore the relationship between women's images and societal expectations."

John Weiss, another art professor adds, "I think she's a remarkable, young, emerging talent and we should keep our eye on her."

Heffelfinger's exhibit will be on display until Nov. 30.

University, city join forces

By Diane Maloney
Staff Reporter

Parking and overcrowding were listed by residents and students as the two largest problems threatening city and university relations.

The list was presented Monday at the Town and Gown meeting after Thomas Wampler, a Newark representative, suggested the city and university pinpoint their problems so they could begin solving them.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said, "I'm not sure I understand where he is going with the proposal as a way to improve relations."

Brooks said he agrees there are misunderstandings on both sides that need to be resolved.

"After the lists are reviewed maybe there are things the university can do to improve the situation," he said.

Wampler said along with examining the problems with the university, the community should

identify the benefits the university brings, such as sporting and cultural events.

Wampler said residents and students believe parking is a problem.

Newark residents now need permits to park on residential streets and must provide passes for their guests.

Wampler said students assume the city should provide them with free parking simply because they attend the university.

Donna Raudenbush (EG SR) said, "I don't understand why students can't be provided with free parking. We pay enough money in tuition to cover the cost of parking."

"I am always getting tickets. I feel the city is sending a message to students that they don't want us around," she said.

Wampler said the students look at the city and blame them for the parking situation, when it is the university which cannot provide adequate parking for its students.

Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said students mistakenly view parking ordinances such as the In-vehicle Parking Regulators (IPR) as hostile.

For Newark residents, unlike students, the problems will not go away in four years, he said.

In addition to parking, overcrowding is a major concern of the city, said Wampler.

Keyvi Boyer (AS FR) said relations might improve if the town realized how important the university is to the local economy.

"Have the university pack up and leave, that way the city would finally realize how much they depend on our business," he said.

Councilmen Hal Godwin said it will take a lot of time and cooperation between the city and university to establish a relationship that satisfies both parties.

Efforts to make amends between the city and university have begun with the publication of a safety booklet for students concentrating on rape prevention, Brooks said.



Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, does laundry with Sarah Smitha (AS FR), the winner of the 'Laundry-a-Go-Go' contest.

Administrator does student's dirty work

By Kenny Nager
Staff Reporter

Vice president for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey aired out some dirty laundry in the basement of Cannon Hall Monday night — but it was not his own.

Sarah Smitha (AS FR), won the New Castle/Cannon "Laundry-a-Go-Go" contest, in which one student from every floor entered to have their laundry washed by an administrator.

"It was a good way for students to meet administrators and faculty," said Tres Fromme (AG JR), a Cannon resident assistant and coordinator of the contest.

After finishing Smitha's laundry, Sharkey spoke to about 25 residents of Cannon and New Castle dormitories about student life 28 years ago, from the point of view of a hall director.

His topics varied from panty raids of the '60s to the liberation movement of university students in the '70s.

Sharkey arrived at the university in 1950 as a hall director for Russell Hall.

"When I first came to the university, it was known as a nunnery," he said. "Women were prohibited from talking out of their windows and even had a curfew."

Sunday through Thursday women had to be signed into their rooms by 11 p.m. and Friday by 12 a.m." Sharkey said.

In 1965, while most college campuses were protesting the

Vietnam War, Delaware was hosting panty raids and even had a "Go Naked" Week, he said. "Guys were dancing in Lane Hall in the nude while women streaked across the beach," he said.

In the early 70s, as the Director of Residence Life, Sharkey initiated visitation rights between men and women in residence halls. Men were allowed in women's rooms until 12 a.m. if the lights were on and the door was open, Sharkey said.

This plan caused an outrage among some parents and the university received many letters, he said.

One letter stated, "If the current visitation is allowed... in a few years you may have the equivalent of houses of prostitution rather than student dorms," Sharkey said.

Fromme said that he wished more students had attended, but that he was pleased with the program's turn-out.

Derrick Bender (AG SO) said, "It was interesting to learn about the '60s and '70s, but it was funny to see [Sharkey] do a student's laundry."

Dr. Kathleen M. Duke, acting associate director of the university Honors Program, will be the second to do laundry and speak to students in December.

"I think it would be better for them to do my laundry," joked Duke.

The program's third administrator to participate will be university President David P. Roselle.

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Photos by Maximilian Gresh

FALL CLEANING John Pierce of the university's grounds crew feeds a mulching machine... it spits back an unsavory branch.... he looks to see what went wrong.
(Below) A university worker blasts dust from the path in front of Hartshorn gym Wednesday afternoon.



Vote

continued from page 1

abolishing the system, he said.
"We felt the real issue was, are we convinced that most faculty actually want [the system]," Taggart said. "It is impossible to have a policy that is optional."
Smith said he is not pleased with the executive committee's decision.
"We were talking about implementation only," he said.
Signorielli said she just wants an answer about the system's usage.
"I would rather have voted on its optionality, but if this is all that's possible, that's fine," she said.

The plus/minus grading scale will continue to be used for the remainder of this academic year because it is the stated grading policy in the 1991-92 Undergraduate Catalog, Taggart said.

"Once something is [published] in the catalog, we have a one-year contract with students," he said.

Paul Dorfman (AS JR), chairman of academic affairs for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Council (DUSC), said that one of DUSC's goals would be accomplished if the system were abolished for next year.

"It would be unfortunate that [the system] would affect everyone for one year," he said, but the Faculty Senate is operating "under the assumption that the catalog is law."

Margaret Andersen, associate provost for Academic Affairs, said the administration has to abide by what the catalog says for that year.

Changing the grading system in the middle of the year would cause too much confusion, Andersen said, and would not be fair to students.

DUSC is in the process of tabulating the results of a student poll regarding the plus/minus system, Dorfman said. A similar poll has been sent to instructors, he added.

Because of misunderstanding about the implementation of the plus/minus system, many faculty and students have been unclear about its usage.

Andersen said at the Nov. 4 meeting, faculty who say they do not use the plus/minus system

violate university policy and "leave themselves open for a grievance suit by students."

Joseph Di Martile, university registrar, does not think there will be any more grievances this semester than in the past.

"You can grieve an assigned grade only if the grade was arbitrary or capricious," Di Martile said.

He said he thinks that faculty who use a specific numerical scale will probably utilize the plus/minus system, while those who assign only letter grades will not. This, he says, is a legitimate way of grading and is not subject to grievance.

Taggart said that after the Dec. 2 senate meeting, the system will not be brought up again during this academic year.

Smokeout

continued from page 1

directed by Dr. Dwight T. Janerich of the Yale School of Medicine, an estimated 17 percent of all lung cancer cases in the United States are among people who never smoked but were exposed to smokers during their childhood or adolescence.

"There is a lot of student concern with passive smoke," said Cecily Sawyer Harmon, coordinator of the Employee Assistance and Wellness Program. "Some would like the campus to be smoke-free."

Chad Gray (BE SO), a non-smoker, said he hates the smell of smoke, especially when it gets in the furniture and lingers in his apartment.

"I hate smoking," he said. "My roommate smokes occasionally, but he's not allowed to smoke in the house. If he does, we yell at him."

During the past decade non-smokers have become increasingly aware and concerned about secondhand smoke, otherwise known as passive or environmental smoke.

Jen Carney (HR SO), a smoker, said, "I don't smoke very often, but when I do I go next door to my neighbor's or outside so the smoke doesn't bother my roommates."

Studies and research have been conducted to find out the consequences of inhaling secondhand smoke.

If a child grows up in a house where a parent smokes 20 or more cigarettes per day, the child's risk of developing lung cancer and other smoking-related illnesses is doubled, Dolinger said.

About 1,700 cases of lung cancer each year are caused by childhood exposure to other people's cigarette smoke, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The concern for passive smoke has forced public places like restaurants and airports to designate smoking and non-smoking areas.

Airlines now ban smoking on all domestic flights and many car rentals, motels and hotels set aside facilities specifically for non-smokers.

Thirty-five states, not including Delaware, have enacted laws that address smoking in the work place, Dolinger said.

Christine DiDonato (NU JR) said, "I work at the Deer Park and when I come home my clothes are filled with smoke, my hair smells and I can't put my contacts in the next morning."

"I think I'm going to die of cancer even though I don't smoke," she said.

Last year, 18 million people participated in The Great American Smoke-Out, and 7 million people actually made it through the day, Dolinger said.

The estimated number of lung cancer deaths in Delaware for 1991 is 375, according to facts from the American Cancer Society. Delaware estimates it will have 450 lung cancer victims in 1991.

Senate poll

continued from page 1

mandatory. Thirty-six percent were not sure how the system was supposed to work.

Edward Kerner, professor of physics felt, "the policy should have been less ambiguous."

Raymond D. Nichols, professor of art, said: "My impression was that it was optional. I am surprised that there has been so much misunderstanding about this."

Robert J. Taggart, president of the Faculty Senate, said, Nancy Signorelli, professor of communication, asked the senate to re-examine the system in November.

A resolution to abolish the entire plus/minus system will be voted on in the December meeting, Taggart said. If the senate votes to abolish the policy, the decision will not take effect until the 1992-93 school year.

"I have not made up my mind yet, but if a policy is made it should be consistent for everybody," said John C. Nye, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Abortion

continued from page 1

relations would win the vote to overturn the president's veto.

Professor of Women Studies Suzanne Cherrin said, "[The ban] is a gross violation of freedom of speech and counselor-patient privacy. This is very detrimental to women and we have to fight back."

Joseph Pika, professor of political science, said he is not as concerned about the issue being freedom of speech than the factor that the policy is inappropriate. "There is a need for appropriate counseling," he said.

Carper, who voted to override the veto said, "Government has no place interfering with the ability of health care professionals to counsel their patients on family planning alternatives."

However, a spokeswoman from the Crisis Pregnancy Center on Main Street said, "I am pleased with Bush's decision because we do not consider abortion part of family planning." Although this has been the 24th bill Bush has vetoed and many see this ban as another victory, Pika said it is not unusual for a president to have a veto sustained. "It is very difficult for a president's veto to be overridden," he said.

Critics of the ban said they call it a gag rule because it prevents women from obtaining pertinent information to their right of choice.

Terry Schooley, director of development and public affairs of Planned Parenthood of Delaware said, "At this stage were still continuing to look at way the gag rule can be reversed."

If regulations do go into effect, Planned Parenthood will no longer except federal funding, she said.

"It is an issue of free speech," she said. "What are people allowed to say?"

Cherrin said, "I don't like abortion but it is a legal reality. It is a choice that women should be able to make."

Parking

continued from page 1

will not have to walk from remote areas and they will also have an attendant in the lots to provide better student safety.

"This does not replace the need for people to follow good safety practices," he said.

Brook said he hopes the decrease will also increase revenues for Public Safety to repay the cost of construction of the lots. The lots have remained virtually empty between six and 10 p.m., he said.

Currently, it costs students 50 cents per half hour to park in these lots between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., Summerville said.

After that time, a 50 cent fee was charged for late-night parking.

The lots resume regular operation rates during the daytime, beginning at 7:30 a.m., he said. The new system will be implemented this week, Summerville said, but Public Safety began testing the system Wednesday for defects.

Seidl said that he was pleased with the quick response of administrators and that he has noticed the administration has been "quite agreeable" in acting on student safety issues.

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Review & Opinion

Friday, November 22, 1991

Page 6

The Review's opinion

Bush v. Abortion

President Bush's veto of the abortion-counseling bill Tuesday undermines Roe v. Wade and the Constitution itself

This week, another shot was fired in the war over abortion.

The battlefield for the issue, which has travelled from such far-flung locales as family-planning clinics in Wichita, Kan. to the floor of the state legislature in Louisiana, wound its way to the nation's capitol.

On Tuesday, amid pressure from both anti-abortion foes and abortion rights advocates, President George Bush vetoed an abortion-counseling bill that would have forever changed the debate over the issue.

The bill, if passed, would have allowed doctors and other specialists in federally funded family planning centers to discuss abortion with pregnant women.

The House of Representatives, in a vote of 276-156, narrowly missed the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

We applaud those in the House who led the efforts to reverse Bush's rejection of the bill because the President's veto was an example of legalistic hypocrisy of the highest order.

The 1973 Supreme Court decision, Roe v. Wade, found that abortion was a legal option for pregnant women.

Why should doctors be forced to refrain from discussing abortion — a right that has been upheld by the nation's highest court?

But with the veto, Bush has sought to undermine not only the Court's landmark decision but also a doctor's Constitutionally-guaranteed right to free speech and open discourse with his patient.

Despite the court's ruling that the gag order does not violate the Constitution, the President's actions threaten the sanctity of the document and remain inexcusable and legally inconsistent.

And as abortion foes claim victory in this battle in the abortion war, we are left to wonder if pregnant women will once again be forced to retreat to dirty back alleys to find an option they are not even allowed to discuss in sanitized federally-funded clinics.

— RJ

Editorial policy

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

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

Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief
Paul Kane, columnist

Robert Weston, editorial page editor
Ron Kaufman, columnist

Molly Williams, columnist

Forgive and forget

The Stone Balloon-Halloween incident has caused a lot of hurt feelings from all sides involved. The "offender" in question, Pete Standarowski, was rehired after being fired last Wednesday at the Balloon following four years of service.

Standarowski dressed as a World War II Nazi soldier, which evoked anger from Jewish students patronizing the establishment on the single night of the year where one may dress up in a costume.

The Holocaust was unquestionably the most sickening slaughter in our recent history. Standarowski knows this, too. Two of his relatives were murdered at the hands of Nazi soldiers.

He admitted publicly that he acted in poor taste and without tact. He also said he had no premeditated intent to offend any group or any individual.

As a woman, I was disturbed with — but not angry with — "the bloody tampon" costume and the "Edward Penishands" get-up which appeared at the club on Halloween night.

Just as importantly, as a person who is partially of Jewish descent, I wasn't angry with Standarowski, either.

He allegedly ignored requests to remove the costume. I don't understand why the complaints didn't begin until the evening was close to over.

However, the final result was Standarowski taking off the costume on his own accord.

Maybe it took him longer than it should have to make the decision, but after working in different bars for three years, I can tell you, you'd be amazed how much crap a server gets once people have been drinking. And unfortunately, a lot of it gets ignored. Standarowski did not realize this complaint was one not to be ignored.

The students were absolutely right to be furious. Standarowski acted with stupidity, and he's sorry.

A true understanding between all people is only a utopian dream if peer education and forgiveness do not exist. And, during the next day's hour-long protest in front of the Balloon, the general consensus seemed to be that not enough of the university community were truly versed on the seriousness of the Holocaust.

A lot of the protesters there said they wanted this awareness and an apology.

I am sure, and I hope, there is indeed more awareness, and that is important.

Both Stone Balloon management and Standarowski have tried to amend the situation through apology and offering free passes to many of those who were upset by the incident.

Although it may not matter on the outside, malice was not intended by Standarowski.



Sara Weiss

However, it should matter on the inside.

Again, he's admitted he acted in poor taste. He's also adamantly stated and re-stated that he is not associated with any of the costumes' interpretations. His costume hurt a lot of feelings, but to assume he was an anti-Semite would be incorrect.

He is sorry. Many of the students won't forget, but hopefully, people will be big enough to forgive.

I don't condemn any of the actions taken by the offended students. I commend it. They certainly should have voiced their anger.

I applaud any group who stands up for what they believe in, but in the same breath, I urge everyone to be forgiving.

There hopefully will be some solace in knowing Standarowski does not embrace any anti-semitic values and that the establishment is working to make amends.

It seems at least a few students who complained must be working on forgiveness — at least one of the young men who got arrested on Halloween night outside of the establishment, Jamey Schrier (PE SR), and two of the most adamant at the next day's protest have been frequenting the Balloon since the incident.

Elvin Steinberg, the owner of the Stone Balloon and perhaps one of the angriest at Standarowski, has made amends with his employee. It's refreshing to know such loyalty exists.

When Pete Standarowski goes back behind the bar in early December, I'll let him know I support him.

I don't ask everyone to do the same nor do I expect it. But without an effort to forgive, nothing is solved.

Forgiveness could easily help erase the bad and angry feelings and replace them with a fresh outlook and a good feeling. Don't let this circle of anger continue.

I urge everyone to mark this incident as one not of premeditated malice, but only one of poor judgement.

Don't dwell on this misconstrued incident. Shake hands and move forward.

Sara Weiss is an assistant news editor of The Review.

Mr. President, me and the boys in accounting figured out that the recession is not going to end anytime soon, so you might consider...



R. Kaufman 11/22

I will consider nothing. I don't see any recession, so there is no recession. There never has been! Now you get the hell out of here until you come back with news I want to hear! Are you listening? There is no recession!



And you people thought I was bad.

Ron Kaufman

Letters to the Editor

Two views of the planned Main Street boycott

In reference to the proposed student boycott of Main Street businesses to begin Dec. 2, permit us to make the following points.

Newark cannot be compared to an average American city. Main Street businesses have no influence over the decision of city government.

The city government is non-partisan and members of city council, including the mayor, are basically volunteers. Newark has flourished as a result of non-partisanship, since it has prevented influence by special interest groups such as Main Street merchants.

By proceeding with this boycott, the only thing accomplished will be to jeopardize the jobs of fellow students who now work on Main Street and the loss of advertising revenue by The Review.

The real fight of the university students in regard to parking should be directed to university administration. They collect your tuition and fees, therefore, the responsibility of providing sufficient parking for students and personnel lies with the university, just as the Main Street merchants have the responsibility of providing parking for their customers and employees.

The university administration has asked for and received state funding for such items as the new convocation center, ice skating rink, and a multi-level school bookstore. They refuse to make arrangements for an essential item — adequate parking for their students and staff.

We fully understand your frustrations, but wish you would channel them in the proper direction.

Harvey and Arlene Eckell
Newark Newsstand
Volume II Books

I agree with Students Against Parkulators (SAP) because IPR system is a problem. However, I feel that their proposed boycott of Main Street shops is highly inappropriate.

First, Main Street is lined with parking meters, not IPR zones. SAP is asking for a boycott in an area not directly affected by parkulators.

Second, if the entire university community has been thus far unable to affect a change, how can SAP suppose a small handful of Newark business owners can do much more?

SAP is trying to put the problem into the hands of an improper "middle-man" by asking them to boycott.

Please, do not boycott Main Street businesses; continue to boycott parkulators, write letters to city council and take a stand. But instead of harming the business owners with whom we share the town, we might be better off working with them.

Amy Pittel
(AS JR)

Arrest Kaufman

Ron Kaufman has some serious misconceptions about the principle of free speech. Racist and bigoted speech must be defended by the Constitution. Individuals must have the right to express their ideas no matter how wrong the public believes them to be. The alternative is to allow the censorship of political ideas the public feels is incorrect.

If racist speech is to be illegal, then we must look at who the public happens to feel is racist.

Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits have been labeled racists by many respected institutions. Zionism has been declared racism by the United States. Have Gottfredson and Blits lost their rights to free speech? Do pro-Israel groups on campus have a right to march through the university?

All political ideas, including racism and anti-Semitism, must always have the right to be expressed in non-violent ways. Otherwise nobody's ideas are to be guaranteed the same right any time by the government, the university or the majority feel they are incorrect.

The censoring of popular ideas by the university with harassment codes reminds me of how civil rights activists were arrested for "obstructing the sidewalk" when the government and the majority believed that the principles they stood for were politically incorrect.

There is a clear line between expressing racist, sexist or other ideas and telephoning someone in the middle of the night to shout it at them. The university's harassment code sends the paradoxical message that "intolerance will not be tolerated."

If offending someone is illegal, Ron Kaufman should be arrested for offending everyone who understands and believes in the First Amendment.

Jason Steele
(AS SO)

Defense for Duke

Hooray for David Duke!

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

What The Review and a majority of the population fails to recognize is David Duke did not base his campaign on issues of hatred and race supremacy. Instead, his political agenda concentrated on the problems of society as they exist today.

Duke planned the elimination of quotas and unnecessary welfare programs and in their place, the implementation of a laissez-faire government policy that would serve to strengthen the middle class, which stands today as the backbone of American society.

The fact that Duke captured 50 percent of the white vote in Louisiana and that a large percentage of his campaign

contributions came from out-of-state supporters proves that a sizeable portion of American society does indeed sympathize with Duke's views.

Duke's background and the media's exploitation of this very background most definitely prevented him from capturing a greater percentage of the vote.

Duke is not the "great white hope," however, he will be remembered as one of the forefathers.

As Ron Kaufman noted in his column, another candidate possessing Duke's ideals without his credentials will emerge. I, along with countless millions, can hardly wait.

Name withheld

Library safety key

Safety is the real issue!

I am following up on the Nov. 19, 1991 letter, "Library Cop Patrol," by Doug Perkul and Stu Gittelman.

Although the Morris Library seems like a safe place, serious crimes have occurred at the library, against both property and persons.

The university has been fortunate that tragic crimes against individuals have not been perpetrated in any of its libraries.

The same cannot be said for any other academic libraries in the United States.

The library does employ student security monitors to augment the coverage provided by one security officer. Since implementation of the security program for the library five years ago, the library has found that greater reliance upon professional law enforcement officers is warranted.

The many years and in-depth training possessed by these individuals have proven to be invaluable in many situations.

The presence provided by the security officers is an important element in deterring criminal activity. It is also an attempt to deal with the serious noise problem. In fact, the library has received many requests to have more security officers.

Perhaps the reason the Morris Library seems so safe to students and the public is because it has some security coverage.

The library's decision to commit \$25,000 annually of its limited resources to provide security coverage is based upon careful analysis of past experience and potential risks.

The library is open 100 hours per week and is used by over 1,000,000 persons per year. At 8 p.m. on a typical weeknight, well over 2,000 people spread throughout the six acres of the building.

While the library is pleased the security program improves compliance with regulations against food and noise, clearly the safety of library users is the primary concern.

Paul Anderson
Head

Access Services Department
University of Delaware Library

For the Record

Because of a reporting error in a story in the Nov. 12 issue of The Review headlined "Flame burns in honor of POWs, MIAs," Capt. "Snap" Troeschel is misquoted as saying there is a large number of POWs and MIAs still missing from the Vietnam War and the Korean War.

Troeschel said there is a large number still unaccounted for.

Because of a reporting error in a story in the Nov. 19 issue of The Review headlined "Bush plan considered unfeasible" Linda S. Gottfredson is misquoted saying the goals of the goals of ending adult literacy may be impossible to achieve.

Gottfredson said it may be impossible to achieve the goal of ending adult illiteracy.

The Review regrets the errors.

Policy for letters to the editor

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

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

During November, in addition to advising in the office at 127 Memorial Hall, the College of Arts and Science Advisement Center staff will have
ADVISORS AVAILABLE
 at the
CENTER FOR BLACK CULTURE
 192 S. College Ave.

TUE NOV 19 - 4 - 5:30 PM (3rd floor)
WED DEC 4 - 4 - 5:30 PM (2nd floor)

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Saturday, November 23
 8:00 p.m. Newark Hall Auditorium
 Tickets: \$ 5 - \$15 □ 451-2204



**How will I
 get home
 for
 Thanksgiving ???**



BUSES HOME

Destination	Drop Point	Wed. Depart	Sun. Depart	1-way	Both ways
LONG ISLAND (Garden City)	7th St. RR Station (Opposite Library)	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
LONG ISLAND (Huntington)	Walt Whitman Mall	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
NEW YORK CITY	Port Authority 41st St. & 8th Ave.	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$17	\$25
NEW YORK CITY	Penn Station 33rd St. & 8th Ave.	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$17	\$25
NEWARK, NJ	Penn station Raymond Plaza West	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ	Rt.18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk Park-n-Ride, Mr. Good Buys parking lot	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Railroad Station 30th St.	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$18
PHILADELPHIA, PA	Philadelphia Airport Exit off I-95	1:30pm	No trip back	\$10*	n/a
WASHINGTON, D.C.	Trailways Station 1st & L, NE	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
SILVER SPRING, MD	Trailways Station Fenton St. & Sligo	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
BALTIMORE, MD	Trailways Station 210 W. Fayette St.	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$12	\$18

*One way only to Airport (11/27/91)

Note: All buses leave U. of D. from the Student Center Parking Lot.
 Prices and times subject to change, look for more info.

Tickets on sale at 211 Student Center Nov. 18 thru Nov. 26.

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SALE
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**Due to the
 EMF Concert on
 Saturday, 11/23,
 Carpenter Sports
 Building will
 be closed all day.
 We apologize
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**15th ANNUAL
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 CRAFTS SHOW**

...crafts of every description

**Saturday, November 30, 1991
 &
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10 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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 Laird Campus - Route 896N

Admission Fee:
\$1.⁰⁰ per person
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FREE to Members of the University
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THE STONE BALLOON

368-2001

FRIDAY—YNOT!

SATURDAY—GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

UPCOMING:

Fri., 11/29 - TOMMY CONWELL AND THE YOUNG RUMBLERS - Tickets \$8.00 in advance.

Tues., 12/10 - PSYCHEDELIC FURS. Tickets \$12.50 in advance.

Mon., 12/16 - THE BLUES TRAVELERS Tickets \$12.00 in advance.

Presents

A Special Bus Trip to

Longwood Gardens Christmas Display

Sunday, December 8, 1991

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 25
Room 107, Perkins Student Center
From 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
\$5 per Student
(Must Purchase in Person,
Full-Time Undergrads only!)

Bus Leaves at 3:00 p.m.,
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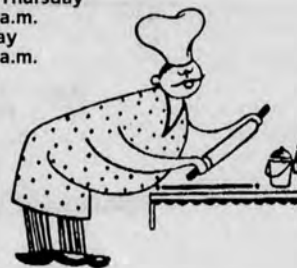
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In Other Words, Lt. Frank Drebin is at the U of D, Just Accept it!



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Universities and colleges that play the name-changing game

Sweatshirt sales must have suffered in
see **NAME** page 12



After choosing this option, two people share their emotions

Liz, one of these women, agrees that the political controversy about abortion makes the recovery process even more

Liz went to the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Newark for her pregnancy test, but says she was uncomfortable dealing with its counselors because she felt the

see **ABORTION** page 12

Wendy Rosen

Brook, who had only been an FBI agent for a few weeks, see J.F.K. page 12

Zinging with Old Bay Seasoning, it's a generous portion of corn, tomato, onion and almost every other vegetable intermingled with crab.

Beeches may seem like an out-of-the-way place to go, but don't let that keep you away. It's a great place to eat, hang out and, if age permits, toss down a few cold ones.

Was it a conspiracy? Or did Lee Harvey Oswald, an estranged, lone gunman, shoot the president from the sixth floor of the School Book Depository, wound Gov. John Connally, kill a policeman and try to kill another policeman?

The Review Student Center B-1 Newark, DE 19716

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCERNED ABOUT RACISM ON CAMPUS? Call Molly at 451-2771 to discuss writing a piece about your views on the issue.

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

CRAZY PLANET is back! At the Stone Balloon. TUESDAY Dec. 3rd.

The Equestrian team will be selling Gobblegrams in the Student Center from 9am to 5pm, today Nov. 22nd, and Monday, Nov. 25th. \$1.00 each.

Beginning Tai-Chi Lessons available. Call John, 738-8390.

AVAILABLE

CREATIVE NAIL DESIGNS for formals, holidays, and everyday! Reasonably priced! Call Tracy at 738-8278.

WORD PROCESSING: \$1.50 per page. 731-1338.

Typing on the Macintosh - Laser Printer - Call 292-0175.

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Have you known for years that there is a talented, exciting, loving, and passionate person inside you, but no one is "getting" it? Call 368-5537 between 7 and 9am, for the solution. This will change your life!

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FOR SALE

MOPED: 1989 Tomos Top Tank, Low Mileage, Good Condition. Perfect for On-campus use. \$50.00. Kryptonite Lock Included, \$495.00 OBO. Call 738-1782.

'83 Mazda 626 LX Loaded, Runs and looks Great. \$2800 or best offer. MUST SELL.

RUSH tickets for Dec. 3rd at Spectrum. Call Gail, 738-4344.

KLIPSCH Heresy Speakers (2). Ultimate Sound. Excellent condition. Oiled Oak finish. New \$960/pair. Call 658-8779.

Color T.V. 19". Remote, excellent, \$60. Also Cable Converter \$30. 239-4740.

1988 Ninja 250. \$1600 or B.O. Trek 400 12-speed. \$250. 455-0904.

1981 YAMAHA SPECIAL II 650. GREAT BIKE. 9K MILES. ELEC. START. NEW BATT. JUST TUNED UP. AGV LEGEND-PRO HELMET. GREAT WINTER SPECIAL. \$950/OBO. CALL 453-0365.

1989 Yamaha Razz scooter; 3000 miles in great condition. \$1600 or best offer. Call 455-1326.

RENT/SUBLET

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

Wanted: Male roommate. Fully furnished Apt. Free heat, cable, hot water. 456-3125.

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

Apartment Available Above Sbarros. 1 or 2 people. Call 456-3591 for information.

SCHOOL LANE APARTMENTS. Female roommate wanted, spring semester. Please call 292-1436.

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

Wanted: Female roommate to share apartment in Newark area- own bedroom and bathroom. 325-0962, leave message.

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

Madison Drive- 4 bdrm., laundry, A/C, end unit, ample off-street parking. Avail. 1 Jan. 737-1771.

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

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

Roommate wanted for Madison Drive. Good personality a must. \$215/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call Erich or Scott 456-1177.

Needed immediately! Female nonsmoker to share townhouse w/free parking and own washer/dryer! Safe and walking distance to campus. 453-8606.

WANTED for spring semester and summer-M/F to share a Southgate Apt. Own room. Rent \$191/mo. incl. heat and water. Call Dave at 292-0580.

WANTED

ANY BLACK OR WHITE STUDENT INTERESTED IN WRITING A PIECE ABOUT RACE RELATIONS ON THIS CAMPUS. PLEASE CALL MOLLY AT 451-2771. LEAVE NAME AND PHONE NUMBER.

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

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$5000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 155.

\$\$\$ EARN EXTRA MONEY. TCI. A rapidly expanding telemarketing firm is currently hiring articulate, intelligent college students to work in an upbeat, positive environment. Earn extra money to help pay for expenses. High Base/ high comm./ Incentives. Contact Mr. Culbertson for immediate interview. 453-2610.

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING BROCHURES FROM DORM/HOME! FREE DETAILS! RUSH S.A.S. ENVP. TO DEPT. C-100, P.O. BOX 1068, FORKED RIVER, NJ 08731.

FAST, EASY INCOME! Earn 100's weekly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fast Income, P.O. Box 641517, Chicago, IL 60664-1517.

Conference set-up workers. 6:30 AM-3:00. Days and hours worked flexible. Apply at Clayton Hall front desk. 451-1259.

SUMMER JOBS / ENTREPRENEUR: operate your own asphalt sealing business this summer and earn over \$5000- we will train and equip you to run a profitable business- great resume value. 1991 average outlet income was over \$7000. For information and application call Collegiate Sealers at 1-800-635-3391.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

PERSONALS

The Student Economic Association would like to thank Professors Thornton and Miller for their lecture on Thursday night.

ANY BLACK OR WHITE STUDENT INTERESTED IN WRITING A PIECE ABOUT RACE RELATIONS ON THIS CAMPUS. PLEASE CALL MOLLY AT 451-2771. LEAVE NAME AND PHONE NUMBER.

JAMAICA! WINTER/SPRING BREAK. AWESOME PARTY BEACH HOUSE. 8 DAYS W/MEALS ONLY \$359.00 P/PERSON. FREE BROCHURE. 302-539-6198.

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D.J. ROCKIN RIEG- UD'S HOTTEST PARTY D.J. FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. CALL NOW 455-1262.

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

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center- 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington-575-0309.

Shara Mervis: You are a great (little) big sister. Love, Michelle.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA PLEDGES get ready for tonight! Love, the sisters!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA get ready for an awesome Thanksgiving dinner and good luck to everyone running for offices!

LAURA POMMETT- AOPI, your little loves you!

HELP MOM DO THANKSGIVING DINNER. Bring peas, mullin baskets, cakes home. **NEW YORK BAGEL AND BAKE- College Square.**

Sexual intercourse without consent is rape. If you need someone to talk to, call SOS. 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

STD's and myths are spread through poor communication and misinformation. Sex Ed. Task Force.

KT. You got the WRIGHT one. I can't wait until Sunday. Love, Doodle.

Lynda and Molly: I wonder what the Balloon is going to mop the floor with this Saturday night without us! The Drunk.

Nikki: I miss ya- Keael.

AXID pledges good luck tonight. Jody Weber, you've been great! Love you all Jen Beck.

Hey Little Chris: Come with me to my date party...FAZ

ANGELA PENSABENE: You've done a great job! I'm so proud of you! Love, Denise.

Good luck AEPHI pledges in the gong show. You'll do GREAT!

AEPHI pledges are going to ROCK YOU!

KELLY J. DATES. Happy 20th! We LOVE you! Luv your pledge sis and roommate.

GOOD LUCK CHI-O PLEDGES- MAKE US PROUD.

CHI-O: Get ready for a fun filled Football game Sunday! CHI OMEGA.

CHI-O SISTERS: Get ready to watch your pledges ROCK THE HOUSE tonight!

CLASSIFIEDS

Look out for ASA'S WILD pledges tonight at the Gong show.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING- Wednesdays, 3:30pm, Williamson Room. New members always welcome!

MICHELLE HOFFMAN: You're the best Alpha-O Big! I love you! Love your Little, Kim.

SIGMA KAPPA: When you care enough to be the VERY BEST!

SHARA MERVIS: Grand Bigs are awesome too! Love your Grand Little, Kim.

RENEE VALLA: Your secret senior sis wishes you good luck tonight!

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES: We love you guys so much. You have made us so proud. Good luck at the Gong Show. We are behind you 100%.

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ALPHA-O'S- FALL FORMAL, BALTIMORE, INNER HARBOR, BE THERE!!

HEY INNER HARBOR- ARE YOU READY FOR THE ALPHA-O'S?

GIGGLER: What's the appropriate ammunition for a bathroom war? Choker.

I LOVE YOU. There. It's in print. Believe me? CJ.

The Phi Sig pledges want to wish every pledge class **GOOD LUCK** tonight in the Gong show!!

HEY CUTE CUPCAKE: Happy 8 months and 4 days. I love your "Goatee" and YOUUU! Out Squirring! You making fun of me? Love- Your Papoose Pal

Alpha-O's. Get psyched for the formal. It's gonna be groovy.

ALPHA-O PLEDGES: Good luck tonight!! We are so proud of you. Love your sisters.

Pledge Gong Show- Tonight- CSB 7pm. Be there! Good luck to everyone!!

Sue, Jodi, Lynne, Chris, and Lara: LASAZIHETTI at Kim and Wendy's. Get ready for a robust meal.

TINA LICHTENSTEIN: Happy Birthday! I love you! Love, YBS, Laura.

MLV: Happy (the happiest!) November 20th to you! How could I have forgotten? By the way- you BETTER be here this weekend! Love always, RDB.

ASA PLEDGES- "THE WILD ONES"

ASA PLEDGES: Good luck tonight! We know you guys will be great! Love, the Sisters.

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Happy belated 21st Birthdays to KERI BETHKE and ROSEMARY BAKER! Love, LKB.

Watch out Oliver's! **LAMBDA KAPPA BETA** is psyched for their Founders Day Semi-formal tomorrow night!

STACEY SALINGER- HOPE YOUR THANKSGIVING IS GREAT!! DWS

HEY PHI SIG PLEDGES- let's show them

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

what we got tonight at the gong show!!!

I know you think I don't appreciate you. "I DO." Don't get scared, we're not "tying the knot" yet.

Kathy, thanks for driving me to the airport. You're the best!

KAZ: Congrats on your ENGAGEMENT to Jen. Love, Matt and Mole. P.S. Get psyched for the cupcake opening.

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

Alicia and Melanie: We know you guys will outshine the rest! Love, the Phi Sigs from 71 E. Park Place.

Blinky (101)- Denny (102) and Homey (103A): I hope you all have a great weekend. I miss hanging out with you. I'll be thinking of you when I'm with Feet RL! Love, Bear. (103B)

MICHAEL SAVETT- Can't wait till the Thanksgiving game. Maybe we'll win this year. Who knows!!!

JENNIFER NESS- NEXT WEEK AT THIS TIME, REST AND RELAXATION FINALLY, YOU CHICKY MONKEY!!!! GUESS WHO

Dudley do no wrong 2 nite if Neil just let him kick it.

BOOGERS FOR ALL (especially Boogerhead and his weird sister)

Here's another personal for **SUSAN COULBY**

Where were you when JFK was shot?

Sir John sends best wishes out to Richie M..

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A new face for 'Fear'

Scorsese's
remake of
pure evil

MOVIE REVIEW

Cape Fear
Universal
Director.....Martin Scorsese
A

By Rob Rector
Entertainment Editor

Martin Scorsese's latest masterwork, *Cape Fear*, is no mere slasher/thriller; rather, it's a social commentary on society's views of achieving justice — both physically and morally.

The line separating good and evil in *Fear* is merely a reflection in the water Scorsese continually throws stones at in order to distort our perception.

Scorsese makes the protagonist, lawyer Sam Bowden (played by an ultra-slim, bright-eyed Nick Nolte), a man with a past swirling in inconsistencies — in his work, his life, his marriage.

Bowden was the defense attorney for rapist Max (Robert DeNiro) Cady 14 years earlier.

see **FEAR** page 12



Left: A heavily-tattooed Robert De Niro as the maniacal Max Cady. Above (from left): Robert Mitchum, as the vengeful ex-con in the 1962 original (who had a cameo in the remake), Nick Nolte as lawyer Sam Bowden, and Gregory Peck, the original Sam Bowden.

Decades later, original 'Cape' still haunts

By Ron Kaufman
Entertainment Editor

Why would Martin Scorsese, the ingenious director of such impressive original movies like *Taxi Driver*, *Mean Streets* and *Raging Bull*, want to do a remake of a 30-year-old thriller?

After all, remakes are not always the brightest career move for a director: Richard (Lethal Weapon) Donner made Bill Murray in *Scrooged* (1988) corner than the state of Iowa (a remake of 1951's *A Christmas Carol*) and Michael (The Deer Hunter) Cimino should have killed off his agent instead of Mickey Rourke in last year's

lackluster remake of *Desperate Hours* (from the 1955 original that starred Humphrey Bogart).

So Scorsese was taking a big chance, after coming off the highly acclaimed *Goodfellas*, to make a film that would certainly be dubbed: "Scorsese's first attempt at a remake."

But then remember, this is Scorsese we're talking about. His vision of *Cape Fear* is not only more intense than the 1962 original, but almost an entirely different story altogether.

Screenwriter Wesley Strick used the J. Lee Thompson original as a template for constructing an entirely new tale of terror — complete with marital strife,

adolescent sexual discovery and religious commentary.

The original starred Gregory Peck as the strait-laced attorney Sam Bowden (played by Nick Nolte in the new version) and Robert Mitchum as resident psychopath Max Cady (reprised this year by Robert DeNiro).

Varying greatly from the remake, the chisel-jawed Peck, who that same year won an Oscar for his portrayal of Atticus Finch in *To Kill A Mockingbird*, made Bowden exhibit one dimension — goodness.

How good was Peck's Bowden? Well, it was surprising that in the

see **CAPE** page 12

How to succeed in child-rearing without really trying

The movie *Home Alone* opens with a well-to-do family celebrating Christmas, a time of joy, warmth and celebration.

This is a time when families, which have been separated during the year, come together to re-avow their love and respect for each other.

But in *Home Alone*, there is no evidence of this love and respect. Instead, children fight with each other, yell insults and constantly try to undermine the other's self-esteem and happiness.

The parents are too busy to be concerned with their children's actions; they have travel plans to arrange, dinners to order and whatever other things prevent parents from attending to their children.

For the third highest grossing movie of all time, this is a pretty sad rendition of American family life.

But the really sad part of this scenario is that audiences throughout the country accept it with no questions asked, and even find it funny.

The age old question of whether life imitates art or does art imitate life is irrelevant in this case. In fact, art and life work together to develop a national acceptance of the conflict-torn family.



Linda
Anderson

The family unit has deteriorated enough to be negatively portrayed in *Home Alone*. However, by depicting the situation, the entertainment industry is legitimizing it.

Individual behavior is also affected by current programming. Recently, I caught the tail end of a show called "Full House," where a young child was celebrating her birthday.

Unable to decide which flavor birthday cake she preferred, she was given slices from about 12 different cakes. In her excitement, she climbed onto the table and began stuffing her face with each variety while about six adults stood by and laughed.

Yes, it is only a cute little television show, but all I could think of when seeing that scene was how many children would think that voraciously shoveling food into their mouths is

acceptable.

Studies have shown that television serves, not only as entertainer, but also as educator, a substitute for the lack of familial strength.

As shown in *Home Alone*, today's parents are inundated by daily problems and often do not have as much time as they wish to spend with their children. Therefore, a strong balancing factor in a child's education is often missing.

For this reason, the "Full House" episode disturbed me because, without parental guidance, children will think that, if it was on their favorite television show, then it must be all right.

Then, when the parents reprimand them for bad behavior, they are seen as the bad guys and conflicts arise.

However, not all television shows have negative influences on children. Shows like "90210" and "Doogie Howser" address issues important to young audiences and show some ways to deal with them.

Such programs should be models for other shows in which script writers, producers and directors use their talents to educate the public instead of undermining the established social structure.

The same can be said for the music industry.

Today's youth are obsessed with music and regard some of the industry's stars as heroes.

Songs such as Madonna's "Papa, Don't Preach," where a teenager becomes pregnant and insists on having her baby, romanticize teen-age pregnancy instead of explaining the problems.

Aerosmith's "Janey's Got a Gun" is another example of a band promoting a solution which simply complicates the situation.

It is a song about incestuous child molestation. Aerosmith's solution (in the song and video) is for the child to get a gun and shoot her father in the head.

Considering the main audience for both Madonna and Aerosmith consists of people between the ages of 13 and 17, such romanticizing of serious problems, can undermine the progress social groups make in attempts to eradicate teen-age pregnancy and child molestation.

But the family unit has weakened since the days of "Leave it to Beaver". With this knowledge, the entertainment industry should be more responsible in their programming,

ridding the air waves of stupid shows depicting precocious children promoting bad manners.

Similarly, entertainers must be more aware of their responsibilities as role models and be conscious of the effects their lyrics have on their audience. If they are concerned about issues facing youths, they should

donate funds to the proper causes, not capitalize on them by churning out number one songs promoting questionable solutions.

These efforts will not solve the country's problems, but they may help alleviate them.

Linda Anderson is a copy editor of The Review.

MOVIE TIMES

Top five movies for the week ending Nov. 16

- 1) *Cape Fear* (\$10.3 million gross for the week)
- 2) *Curly Sue* (\$4.2 million)
- 3) *All I Want for Christmas* (\$3.3 million)
- 4) *The People Under the Stairs* (\$3 million)
- 5) *Little Man Tate* (\$2.2 million)

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

The People Under the Stairs (R) — Wes Craven, the director of *Nightmare on Elm Street*, presents a film about evil demons that live in the basement. Showtimes: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:45

An American Tail II: Fievel Goes West (G) — That rascally animated rat is back. This time he pals around with a group of loveable blood ticks that infest his fur, contracts rabies and dies (just kidding). Showtimes — 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45

All I Want for Christmas (G) — Frank Drebin, er, Leslie Neilson stars as Santa in this epic drama about betrayal, murder, lust and candy canes. Showtimes: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

The Addams Family (PG-13) — The sitcom gets transformed into a full-blown, theatrical release (what's next *Beverly Hillsbillies: The Motion Picture?*). Showtimes: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15

Cinema Center
Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Curley Sue (PG-13) — Curley, the loveable bald oaf from "The Three Stooges" discovers his true identity — seriously, it's just another saccharine-laden flick about a cutesy kid from John Hughes. Showtimes: Fri. — 5:45, 8, 10:30. Sat. — 2, 5:15, 8, 10:30. Sun. — 1, 3:15, 6, 7:45. Mon. thru Thurs. — 6, 7:45

Strictly Business (PG-13) — "In Living Color's" Tommy Davidson stars as a man whose buddy gets a good job and becomes "whiter than the whitest white man." Showtimes: Fri. — 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Sat. — 1:45, 4:45, 8:15, 10:15. Sun. — 12:45, 2:30, 5:30, 7:45. Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:30, 8

Cape Fear (R) Martin Scorsese and Robert DeNiro team up once again in a masterful movie remake about a menacing criminal haunting the life of the lawyer that defended him. Terror on several levels. Showtimes: Fri. — 5, 7:45, 10:30. Sat. — 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Sun. — 12:30, 3:15, 5:30, 8:15. Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:30, 8:15

Chestnut Hill
Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Little Man Tate (R) — Jodie Foster makes her directorial debut in a film about a gifted nerd-child. Fri. — 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sat. — 2, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sun. — 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15. Mon. thru Tue. — 6, 8:15

Other People's Money (R) — The curvy Penelope Ann Miller and the scurvy Danny DeVito in Norman Jewison's new film. Showtimes: Fri. — 6, 8:15, 10:30. Sat. — 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. — 1:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15. Mon. thru Thurs. — 5:45, 8:15

— Compiled by Rob Rector

A macabre film with a 'Family' spirit

MOVIE REVIEW

The Addams Family
Paramount
Director.....Barry Sonnenfeld
B

By Ron Kaufman
Entertainment Editor

The *Addams Family* is a type of motion picture that American theaters have not seen for quite a while — family entertainment.

Based on the 1,300 macabre cartoons of Charles Addams that appeared in *New Yorker* magazine from 1940 until his death in 1988, *The Addams Family* is a tribute to the artist that is geared toward a surprisingly wide age range.

Little children will giggle insanely at the morbid antics of the bumbling Uncle Fester, creepy Lurch and hairy Cousin It; while older children (that is, kids over 20) can enjoy the visual delights of Thing (a disembodied hand that performs odd jobs) and a host of other bizarre creations that inhabit the Addams' home.

The film marks the directorial debut of Barry Sonnenfeld, the director of photography for the early films of the Coen brothers and Rob Reiner, who has apparently attended the Tim (Batman, Edward Scissorhands) Burton school of directing.

The *Addams Family* is so morbidly surreal that to call it a black comedy doesn't seem strong enough; it's more like a charcoal comedy.

For example, at one point, Granny Addams (Judith Malina) is running around outside chasing the neighborhood dogs and cats with an axe handle. After not having much success, she then pokes her head inside the door and says to the rest of the family, "Sorry, dinner is going to be a little late tonight."



Gomez Addams (Raul Julia) plays an intense game of chess with Thing (the disembodied hand) as his wife Morticia (Anjelica Huston) prunes the roses in "The Addams Family."

Or, when Pugsley walks into the dining room carrying a "Stop" sign and the whole family sits joyfully in silence listening to the sounds of smashing metal and broken glass as two cars collide.

But then, with a family where death by firing squad is honorable, anything is "normal."

The special effects in the movie are impressive (especially Thing) and each scene is short enough to

hold the attention of even the most unruly 6-year-old (or drunken college student).

The celluloid-thin plot shows that the movie was made for purely entertainment purposes; sorry folks, the movie does not explain the meaning of life (though it does try to tackle the meaning of death).

The center of script focuses around: Gomez's

see **ADDAMS** page 12

Dealing with the abortion choice: two women discuss pros and cons

continued from page 9

"You can't help feeling very sad when you see newborn babies," she says.

"It's very easy to regret having an abortion," she says, although she's content with her decision. "But people don't realize how drastically having a baby will change your life."

Mary, a counselor at the Crisis Pregnancy Center who would not give her last name, says, "We try to help the girl so she is fully aware of what can happen to her when she goes to have an abortion."

The counselors offer a woman several options to abortion, she says, but won't provide information about where to get an abortion.

They will, however, counsel a woman after she's had an abortion.

"Girls are coming back with flashbacks, and say, 'No one ever

told me what goes on,'" Mary says.

She explains that in their therapy sessions, a woman is encouraged to relive her experience.

"It's like a secret you keep for so long, and then you tell someone," she says. "It's like a relief for them."

Jill, a Wilmington resident and university graduate, agrees that abortion causes severe emotional and psychological damage.

She's had four abortions, the first during her senior year in college. She says she eventually married her boyfriend, but not before she had another abortion.

Jill aborted a third pregnancy during her marriage, and then a fourth during her second marriage.

"It destroyed my marriages and my life," she says.

Jill was admitted to a psychiatric hospital three times — each on the anniversary of an abortion, she

says.

"It's such a horrendous thing. People don't realize what it does," she says. "You repress all these feelings and they come out later."

Jill says she was pro-choice because it was "what the world dictated."

Because it was legal, she says she assumed it was right.

She describes the procedure as being very "cold."

"It was like an assembly line," she says. "You were rushed in and rushed out and that was it."

Jill says that before the first abortion, no one explained to her exactly what the procedure would entail. She didn't receive counseling after any of her abortions.

Jill later became involved in a Christian organization, and now expresses her contempt for abortion through picketing and prayer.

"Christ is healing me now," she says.

But does abortion actually pose a hazard to a woman's health?

The American Psychiatric Association reviewed several studies and stated "the incidence of severe negative reactions [to abortion] to be low and predominant feelings following abortion to be relief and happiness."

The study says feelings of regret, guilt or sadness were reported but were generally mild. They concluded that legal abortion in the first trimester is not dangerous to a woman's health.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop presented similar conclusions: "Abortion is not dangerous to a woman's mental health."

Yet some women still receive post-abortion counseling to be content with their decision.

Planned Parenthood supports the practice of pre-abortion counseling, Schooley says. And although Planned Parenthood recommends post-abortion counseling, the organization does not offer it.

"If a woman is having doubts [about abortion] before the pregnancy, the same kind of problems will follow through," she says.

"If a woman has made the decision to have an abortion," Schooley says, "she is generally relieved when it is through."

Dr. Kim Ewing, a counselor at the Center for Counseling and Student Development, explains that when there are long-term effects they are present usually in "the woman who typically feels she couldn't get her feelings out before."

She says these concerns intensify after the abortion because the

woman feels trapped, knowing she can no longer change her mind.

"Typically, the woman may have had a belief beforehand that it was wrong," she says.

Ewing believes pressure from pro-life groups and the social stigma which surrounds abortion can negatively affect a woman's state of mind, regardless of the woman's opinion concerning abortion.

Women often feel violated when the groups attempting to influence their decision have no insight into their personal dilemmas, she says.

"I've seen the feeling of 'This is personal for me,'" she says about many of the women she counsels. "To feel a need to answer to somebody, to justify the decision to someone outside, is an added pressure."

Next week: Men's point of view.

Not all in a name

continued from page 9

Provo, Utah, before Brigham Young University took on its hero's name. Before that time, 54 letters, 10 spaces and one hyphen were needed to adorn shirts with the school's title — University of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

Although many universities have already changed their names, other institutions of higher education may want to jump on the name-changing

bandwagon.

These candidates include: Turtle College in North Dakota (after the Teenage Mutant Ninja craze ends), Lima College in Ohio (everyone hates lima beans anyway), Slippery Rock State University in Pennsylvania, Madonna College in Michigan and Antelope College in California (the one where the deer and the antelope play).

Of course, a nickname like Fightin' Blue Hens is not above scrutiny.

A new image of 'Fear'

continued from page 11

According to Bowden, Cady's crime was so brutal, that he felt morally obligated to bury a crucial piece of evidence that might have reduced Cady's sentence.

Bowden was comforted by the fact that Cady was illiterate and "white trash" like him wouldn't comprehend the judicial process, anyway.

Well, Max Cady did a little reading during his 14-year sentence.

Starting with books like, "Spot Goes to the Farm," then progressing to law texts and journals, Cady becomes one of the most dangerous kind of criminals — an intelligent one.

Upon being released, Cady begins to unleash 14 years of hostility garnered for Bowden.

He chips away at Bowden's unstable family life, which has previously been marred by an extramarital affair, while carefully dancing around the boundaries of law.

Initially, Max does not physically attack the yuppie Bowden, instead he infects (and infests) those close to the lawyer, starting with the family dog, ultimately working his way to his daughter, Danielle (Juliette Lewis).

This is where personifications of the warped judicial/moralistic system materialize within the film's intricate storyline.

For example:

- the law clerk who refuses to testify after being brutally raped by the homicidal madman, because she's aware she will only be raped again (verbally) in the courts,
- or the police chief who suggests Bowden take the law into his own hands and dispose of the menacing Cady himself,
- or even Bowden who hires thugs to "hospitalize" Cady with lead pipes and bicycle chains.

Cady, played with menacing fervor by DeNiro, makes Hannibal Lecter look like the Dalai Lama.

From his opening scene in a jail cell, DeNiro, with his newly chiseled physique (carved in blue ink with various Biblical passages and images), successfully fuses flesh-ripping horror with humor and sympathy.

There is little doubt that Cady is evil incarnate, yet the tattooed criminal persuades the audience to question whether he was born with these traits or if society has molded him into his destructive state.

Nolte is effective as the object at the end of Max's path of destruction. He is a walking contradiction.

While calmly reassuring his family that the danger is over because he has hired a private investigator, Sam

nervously jolts out of his chair when the phone rings.

Bowden's dysfunctional family also complicates the focus of the audience's sympathies.

Sam's wife, Leigh (Jessica Lange), continually gazes into the distance, aching for something more than her white-picket-fence life.

After making love to her husband, filmed in plain, drab black and white, her first glimpse of Cady is one silhouetted against a colorful array of fireworks exploding around him.

Her eye-squinting contempt for him is clouded by her fascination of him and attraction with his violent mystique.

Yet, the antithesis for Cady's contemptuous characteristics is the adolescent Danielle.

With pinpoint accuracy, she portrays all the traits of gum-twirling, nail-biting pubescence, brimming over with new-found sexuality.

Last seen (barely) as one of the Griswold children in *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*, Lewis gives her role the awkwardly delicate, but achingly inquisitive humanity attributed to the years before adulthood.

Her "fall from Eden" scene with DeNiro in the school theater is one of the most haunting images to be captured on film in recent memory.

Cady, donned in red and black, uses his silver (and forked) tongue to persuade the nubile Danielle to share a joint, an offering from the tree of knowledge (or actually, the plant of hallucination).

While Danielle bashfully bites her lower lip and nervously fidgets, Cady manages to extract an unabashed sexuality from her virgin-white cloak.

In turn, she dilutes all the jumbled animosity within the stone-faced Cady, eliciting a compassionate side of the brutal psychopath.

Throughout the film, director Scorsese uses his usual "no-holds-barred" visual vein. The camera is positioned from a rapid, whirling view of a racquetball; other images are shot in the film's achromatic negative, and spiraling 360-degree angles are used during the violent, climatic finale.

Screenwriter Wesley Strick intricately tangles lies within truths, faults within good intentions and evil within innocence; then thrusts it upon the audience at breakneck speed.

For physical, white-knuckled suspense, *Cape Fear* doesn't attempt to keep the audience gasping for breath.

Rather, the film (like Max Cady), burrows under the skin and into the minds of the audience, severing the nerves of judgement.

and screaming children during Saturday afternoon matinees, apparently young minds love weirdness:

When Morticia Addams (Anjelica Huston) takes Uncle Fester for a stroll in their backyard cemetery, they praise the deaths of past Addamses.

"Our dead relatives are all around us," reminisces Morticia with pride. "Psychotics, murderers and witches. Roots Fester. Roots."

Buh-duh-duh-dum. Snap. Snap.

J.F.K. assassination continues to be investigated

continued from page 9

remembers he was almost assigned to investigate the assassination in Dallas.

"Had I had a couple weeks' experience," he says, "I would've been sent to do the case."

Professor John K. Kelly of the criminal justice department says he believes the Warren Report's conclusion that Oswald killed the president beyond a reasonable doubt. "To me, there's absolutely no confusion in the case," he says.

Kelly, who was a Brooklyn policeman when he heard of Kennedy's death, says because Oswald was motivated by rage, he was a typical assassin.

Kelly says, "There's no credible evidence to support a conspiracy theory."

Many researchers, such as Mark A. Crouch, of New Castle, disagree. Such investigators of the case suggest numerous possible conspiracy plots.

Crouch, who has studied the assassination for 11 years as a hobby, is writing a book that contends the government tampered with the medical evidence.

He says the autopsy records were manipulated to cover up the fact that

Kennedy was shot from the front, not the back.

The X-rays of Kennedy's head show part of the back missing. Crouch says, but the photos show Kennedy's head fully intact. He believes the photos were touched up to hide the entry of a shot from the front.

However, Kelly says the medical evidence proves the wounds were inflicted from the back and came from above and behind the president.

Another popular conspiracy theory is that a second gunman, hiding in a grassy knoll ahead of the motorcade, shot Kennedy from the front.

After a House Select Committee on Assassinations reopened the investigation in 1976, ballistics studies could not successfully prove the second gunman theory.

"I don't think we'll ever know who did the actual shooting," Crouch says, "but I think we'll find out the government knew."

He says certain members of the government who supported U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War had the president killed. Just before his death, Kennedy was considering pulling out of Vietnam.

These people continue to cover

themselves, he says, by refusing to release evidence used for the Warren Report.

"As long as it serves these people's interest to keep this information sequestered," he says, "they will."

Crouch recently volunteered some of his research to filmmaker Oliver Stone, whose movie, "J.F.K.," opening Dec. 20, will present a composite view of a possible conspiracy.

Kelly says no shred of new evidence has changed his mind about Oswald's guilt.

Pika says Kennedy's assassination contributed to a myth that he was a better president than he really was.

Many of Kennedy's policies were quickly accepted after his death. Pika says, "The assassination probably expanded the programmatic legacy of J.F.K." Kennedy's violent death also expanded the resources of the Secret Service, which has never failed in its duty since.

Within 10 years of the publication of the Warren Report, the number of agents increased from 361 to 1,200.

Its budget, which was then \$7.6 million, is now \$424 million.

In the last 28 years the Secret

Service has thwarted six assassination attempts on presidents and presidential candidates, including the most recent attempt by John W. Hinckley Jr. on Ronald Reagan.

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First 'Cape'

continued from page 11

middle of the film, God did not materialize and adopt him.

Along the same lines, Bowden's family, consisting of wife Peggy (played by the chesty Polly Bergen) and daughter Nancy (the punky Lori Martin) were straight out of a 1950s elementary schoolbook.

Get the picture? "Hi daddy how was your day at work?" "Fine pumpkin. Honey, is dinner ready?"

Needless to say, Scorsese's critical eye saw that such rosy-cheeked, smiling family portraits don't fly in 1991, "The Year of the Divorce."

Mitchum's creepy portrayal of Cady was also the personification of one character trait — badness.

For example, while stalking the Bowden's in a bowling alley, he orders a beer. When the waitress comes with the drink, he asks her if the ring on her finger means anything. She says it does, to which he replies, "Well, honey does this mean anything?" and holds up a \$20 bill.

In Scorsese's movie, all of the main characters were given "trait-lifts" to show both their benevolent and evil sides, thus becoming more rounded.

However, the one character of the original that was greatly missed in the remake was smart-talking private investigator Charlie Seavers, played by Telly (Kojak) Savalas (when he had hair).

Savalas acts as the one shred of sanity in the convoluted moralistic battle between law and order.

But beyond character changes, the Scorsese remake adds the element of religious commentary to the ex-con's psychotic hunt that never appears in the original.

DeNiro's Cady is covered with tattoos of religious scripture. Throughout the film, he constantly justifies his violent actions with the words of God.

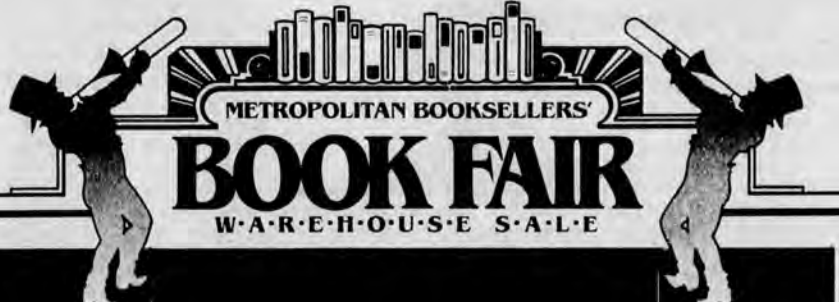
Portrayed as a monstrous demon, DeNiro gives more depth to Cady than Mitchum, and becomes an avenging anathema from God, rather than simply an upset ex-con.

This religion-bashing commentary, along with the marital strife, establishes the new *Cape Fear* as an entity in itself.

Where the original made the assumption that absolute "right" and "wrong" exists in the world, Scorsese blurs these distinctions to the point where even the credibility of religion is questioned.

Though huge creative differences make the two films entirely different on many levels, both will cause your facial muscles to tighten and eyes bulge with fright.

And both deserve the honor of being entitled, *Cape Fear*.



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The Addams family

continued from page 11

(Raul Julia) brother, Uncle Fester (Christopher Lloyd) returns from the Bermuda Triangle. But is it the real Fester?

Deep, huh?

The film seems like one episode of the 1960s sit-com of the same name, updated and stretched out to an hour and 45 minutes.

The *Addams Family* will undoubtedly be packed with laughing

Jason Sean Garber



Sugar Bowl not so sweet for NCAA

It is close to that time of year again.

Millions of Americans roast chestnuts by an open fire, waiting for a jolly old man to slide down their chimneys bearing gifts and yuletide cheer.

Others anxiously anticipate the upcoming New Year's Day parades, watching a countless number of strutting and dancing costumed fanatics parade down the streets of major cities.

But in my house, the only holiday season that matters is the college football bowl game season.

My holiday season jumps from Thanksgiving, past Hanukkah and Christmas, right up to Bowl game time.

For a two-week period each year, I stay up nights much like a little child waiting for Santa Claus, ever-eager to watch the football.

But much like that little child's disappointment in discovering Santa's non-existence, I too have been dismayed with the realization of the stupidity of the entire bowl system and the non-existence of fairness in it.

Last year, two of the nation's top teams, Georgia Tech University and the University of Colorado, were named as the nation's No. 1 teams.

How can one nation have two No. 1 teams?

Perhaps we live in a parallel universe, or more realistically, the bowl gods made a major goof by not pitting Colorado versus Georgia Tech because it would not have been a high-revenue match up.

The entire secret to bowl match-ups is money, if you don't believe me look at the Sugar Bowl sponsors.

Last year, the Sugar Bowl allegedly signed the then top-ranked University of Virginia early, against NCAA rules.

But the sponsors were burned because Virginia dropped their next three straight, plummeting from the No. 1 position and headed into the Sugar Bowl, where they were humiliated by the University of Tennessee.

Penn State, a Top-10 team throughout most of this year and currently ranked seventh according to the Associated Press, will square off against Tennessee, the 10th-ranked team of the AP poll in the Fiesta Bowl, for \$2.3 million.

Seventeenth-ranked Notre Dame, a traditionally high-ranked football power, is set to face the fifth-ranked University of Florida in the Sugar Bowl, for \$4 million.

No problem, right?

Wrong.

Notre Dame has suffered through three losses this season, to Penn State, Tennessee and the University of Michigan.

Two of those Notre Dame killers, Penn State and Tennessee, have only lost two games thus far and both deserve to be in the more prestigious Sugar Bowl, over a clearly weaker Notre Dame squad.

The name Notre Dame means big bucks to television (a personal TV contract with NBC for proof) and the sponsors of the Sugar Bowl. They have the mystique and drawing power other schools do not.

Schools like Penn State and sixth-ranked University of California get left out of the major bowl picture because of the sponsors insistence on high-revenue productions rather than basing match-ups on merit.

The only way to stop unfair selections for bowl games and to determine one national champion is to create a national playoff system, much like Division I-AA to ensure my happiness in future bowl games.

Jason Sean Garber is an assistant sports editor for The Review.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Junior center Spencer Dunkley (33) jams during Wednesday's win.

Chastain is Hens center of attack

Senior Curt Chastain leads revitalized offensive line into Delaware playoff run

By Jeff Pearlman
Assistant Sports Editor

From looking at the Delaware football media guide picture of Hens' starting center Curt Chastain, one might think that the 6-foot, 2-inch, 279-pound senior with the closely shaved crew cut and intimidating goatee is not a student, but a menacing terror.

While Chastain insists that this image is far from true off the football field, it's a different story in the gridiron trenches.

"Curt's very intense," said senior offensive tackle Gary Beutel. "He's not intense where he yells and jumps up and down, but you can see it in his eyes. He has a fire, like a glow, in his eyes during the game."

Chastain has used his intensity and massive size to bolster Delaware's offensive line as the starting center for the past two seasons. This year the Hens lead the Yankee Conference in rushing yards per game (273.9), a statistic attributable to the offensive line.

"It's kind of fun running over people," said Chastain, who decided to change his menacing look to a more clean-cut image after fall training. "Moving people out of the way and drilling people, knock 'em into the

ground, push 'em over, things like that. We take pride in beating up on defenses."

"But I'm not the type of guy who would get somebody knocked off or beat somebody up if they ran into me, which it kind of looks like. I don't have any plans to be a professional wrestler."

The two-time letter-winner from Swiftwater, Pa., credits much of his success to his father Jimmy, a center for Michigan State University in the late 1950s, who died last September.

"Pop supported me in what I wanted to do," said Chastain. "When I played high school ball, it was kind of neat because he'd videotape the games. We'd go home and watch them, and he'd point out the things that I was doing wrong that could help me out."

"He was really instrumental in my whole football development."

Chastain's development as a center in his four seasons has been astronomical.

Recruited as a defensive and offensive lineman out of Pocono Manor High School (Pa.), Chastain switched to center while playing on the Hens' last freshman football squad in 1987.

see CHASTAIN page 14

Men ready for opener

Deadwyler paces Hens past Lehigh Valley in final tune up; Women sign four early recruits, men one

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

After blasting through their first two pre-season opponents, the Delaware men's basketball team is gearing up for tomorrow's opening game against Washington College.

"It was a little bit better competition than the Burundi [national team] game," said coach Steve Steinwedel Wednesday after the Hens' 115-87 thrashing of the Lehigh Valley AAU.

"The real test comes Saturday," he said. "I think we were able to tell a little more from Burundi, but we still won't know exactly where we are until we have a few games under our belt."

Junior guard Ricky Deadwyler led Delaware with a game-high 18 points on six for seven shooting from the field. The junior sparked the Hens with four three-point field goals in only 12 minutes.

Delaware led Lehigh Valley 42-38 when the Hens went on a 17-8 run to enter halftime with a 59-46 lead. Freshman point guard Brian Pearl keyed the run with five points and two assists.

"Anytime you score that many points and win a game it's fun," said senior guard Mark Murray, who

scored 12 points. "But we played real sloppy. We had a lot of turnovers out there."

Delaware's offense was balanced, as five players finished in double figures. Joining Murray and Deadwyler were senior forward Alex Coles (14 points), junior center Spencer Dunkley (16 points) and Pearl (10 points).

DUNKS AND BLOCKS— Wednesday the Hens announced the signing of six-foot, four-inch swingman Ron Hill from Largo, MD.

Hill, a guard/forward, was a part-time starter at Largo High School last season, as his team went 18-6. He averaged 9.6 points, 4.0 rebounds, and 3.0 assists last year.

"Ron is a fine player with his main strength being his excellent perimeter shooting," said Steinwedel. "He can play either big guard or small forward and his size is a plus."

Delaware women's basketball coach Joyce Perry also announced the early signing of four recruits Wednesday.

The Hens landed guard Cami Ruck of Northport, NY, point guard Denise Wojciech of Vienna, VA, center Marianne Coyne of Warminster, PA and forward Heather Miles of Hillsdale, NJ.

"We will look at Cami at the two-guard spot," said Perry of Ruck, who was named second team all-state and all-Long Island by Newsday last year. "She can help us with ball-handling as well as score."

Wojciech, a 5-9 point guard, shot 53 percent from the field while leading James Madison High School to a 30-0 record and the Virginia state championship.

"Denise has gained valuable experience in AAU basketball. She is a fundamentally sound player with point guard capabilities, and an excellent shooter and defensive player also," said Perry.

Coyne is a 6-foot center from Archbishop Wood (Pa) High School. She led Archbishop Wood to the Northern Division Catholic League finals last year. "Marianne is a good player with size who can also shoot from the outside," Perry said.

Miles, a 6-1 1/2 forward, averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds last year as Pascack Valley High School advanced to the semifinals of the County tournament. She was second-team all-state and first-team all-County last year.

"She is an excellent rebounder who will contribute to an up-tempo style," said Perry.



Pamela Wray De Stefano

Senior center Curt Chastain (75) in action against Boston University. This is his second season as the starting center for Delaware. His father was a center for Michigan State University in the 1950s.

Hens' Bintz made the right choice for swimming

Freshman Maggie Bintz swims breast stroke for women, provides competitive spirit

By Jason Sean Garber
Assistant Sports Editor

Destiny—n. state-appointed, foreordained lot, fate.

Freewill—n. the power of the human will to choose without restraint; a voluntary

Was it destiny or freewill that brought Hens' freshman swimmer Maggie Bintz to choose high school swimming over soccer?

"I just liked swimming. It was a choice between soccer and swimming," Bintz said. "Something made me choose swimming; I don't know what."

Bintz, an Altamont, N.Y. native, started swimming when she was young, but did not get seriously involved until her freshman year of high school.

Despite being a relative neophyte in the swimming world, Bintz has impressed herself, her coach and her teammates in the young swimming season.

"She has already equalled her lifetime performances in the breast stroke and as a freshman it is impressive that she could hit that already," said Delaware swimming

coach John Hayman.

Teammate and fellow breast stroker junior Michelle Carns said, "She has a good effect on the team. She's in a good mood all the time and it rubs off on the team."

Bintz said she was upset with her performance thus far this season, until Tuesday's meet against West Chester University when she took two seconds off her 200-yard breast stroke time (two minutes, 34 seconds and 13 hundredths) which put her on "Cloud 385," she said.

While she may be getting quicker in the pool, Bintz is also rapidly adapting to college life, which can threaten other athletes.

Bintz said her adjustment period has only been hindered by one thing: her early wake-up calls to go to swimming practice.

"It was hard learning to adjust to getting up at 5:30 a.m. But otherwise, I have adjusted pretty well here. I really like it," she said.

Even with her difficult selection of

see BINTZ page 14



Maximilian Gretsich

Freshman Maggie Bintz has provided the women's swimming team with depth at the breast stroke position. She has equalled her best time in the 200-yard breast stroke.



Delaware center Curt Chastain away from the gridiron. This is Chastain's second season as the Hens' starting center.

Chastain

continued from page 13

Chastain received his first dose of varsity play in 1988, serving as the backup to All-Yankee Conference center Rob Ambosino on Delaware's last playoff team.

"This is definitely a better team than in 1988," said Chastain. "We're a lot more well-rounded. The bunch of guys we have now are a lot more dedicated than teams of the past. The mental attitude has gotten us to where we are."

Offensive line coach Gregg Perry said Chastain has more than just a positive mental attitude.

"Curt is one of the best centers I've ever coached," said Perry. "He has the combination of good strength, good power and quick feet that make him able to play against the top noseguards."

As he now prepares for his second trip to the Division I-AA playoffs, Chastain believes that this could be a championship season.

"I think we have as good a shot as anybody," he said. "Ever since the beginning we've been really trying to strive to get to the playoffs. We're finally here, we've reached our goal and it's a good feeling. Going to the playoffs is exciting."

Sports Trivia Answers

1. Darryl Dawkins committed an NBA single season record for most fouls with 386 in the 1983-84 season.

2. Kelvin Bryant of the Philadelphia Stars was the first USFL league MVP.

3. Julius Erving played his last professional basketball game against the Milwaukee Bucks.

THE HEAD SCRATCHER—
I am Scott Brunner. The highlight of my professional football career was when I led the New York Giants past the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1981 NFC Playoffs.

Bintz

continued from page 13

swimming over soccer, Bintz has harder challenges ahead, such as school.

"I have thought about teaching, marine biology and being a veterinarian, but I'm still undecided. Something else might come up," she said.

In what little free time she has, Bintz said she sleeps, but also goes out with her friends and plays other sports to showcase her competitive drive that keeps her going.

"I love competing. I'd get bored with my time if I wasn't competitive," she said.

Hayman said, "She has a chance to become one of the fastest breaststrokers at Delaware, if she continues to train with the intensity she has shown."

Her winning nature even drives her teammates.

"We are very competitive in practice and because we push each other in during practices, it is easier to push each other during meets," Cams said.

Whether it was destiny or freewill that brought Maggie Bintz to swimming, it does not matter; she is just happy swimming at Delaware.

On Deck

Tomorrow
Women's basketball
vs. Bucknell, 1:00
p.m.

Men's basketball vs.
Washington College
3:00 p.m.

Men's and
women's swimming
at George
Washington
University, 1:00
p.m.

1991-92 Delaware Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23 Washington College, 3:15 p.m.
Nov. 23 at Stetson, 7:35 p.m.
Nov. 29 Central Florida
Tournament
Delaware vs. St. Francis (NY) 4:00
p.m.
Nov. 30 Central Florida
Tournament Consolation/Finals
4/8 p.m.
Dec. 5 Delaware State 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7 Widener 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 10 at Monmouth 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 23 at Brooklyn College, 7:30
p.m.
Jan. 2 Bucknell, 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 4 at Rutgers, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7 at UMBC, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 11 Towson State, 3:15 p.m.
Jan. 17 at New Hampshire, 7:30
p.m.
Jan. 19 at Maine, 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 24 Boston University, 7:30
p.m.
Jan. 25 Northeastern, 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 28 Brooklyn College, 7:30
p.m.
Feb. 1 at Vermont, 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 2 at Hartford, 7:45 p.m.
Feb. 8 at Drexel, 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 14 Hartford, 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 15 Vermont, 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 22 at Boston University, 2:00
p.m.
Feb. 23 at Northeastern, 2:00
p.m.
Feb. 28 Maine, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 29 New Hampshire, 3:00
p.m.
March 4 Drexel, 8:00 p.m.
March 7-11 North Atlantic
Conference Tournament at
campus sites (Finals on ESPN)

1991-92 Delaware Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23 Bucknell, 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 25 Lehigh, 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 26 Monmouth, 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 29 Texaco-Hawk Classic at
St. Joseph's (Pa) University
Penn State vs. Delaware, 6:00
p.m.
Nov. 30 Texaco-Hawk Classic
consolation/finals 4/6 p.m.
Dec. 9 at Lafayette, 5:45 p.m.
Dec. 11 at Towson State, 7:30
p.m.
Jan. 2 Richmond, 5:45 p.m.
Jan. 7 Princeton, 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 11 Rhode Island, 1:00 p.m.
Jan. 14 at Pennsylvania, 7:00
p.m.
Jan. 17 New Hampshire, 7:00
p.m.
Jan. 18 Maine, 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 22 UMBC, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24 at Boston University,
7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25 at Northeastern, 2:00
p.m.
Jan. 31 Vermont, 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 1 Hartford, 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 8 Drexel, 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 14 at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16 at Vermont, 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 21 Northeastern, 7:00
p.m.
Feb. 22 Boston University, 2:00
p.m.
Feb. 28 at Maine, 7:30 p.m.
March 1 at New Hampshire,
2:00 p.m.
March 4 George Mason, 5:45
p.m.
March 7 at Drexel, 1:00 p.m.
March 10-13-14 North Atlantic
Tournament at campus sites.

Sports Trivia

1. Name the three teams in National Football League history that had a pair of 1,000 yard rushers in the same season?
2. Who was the last University of Delaware basketball player to be drafted by the National Basketball Association?
3. Who has the highest field goal percentage in NBA history?

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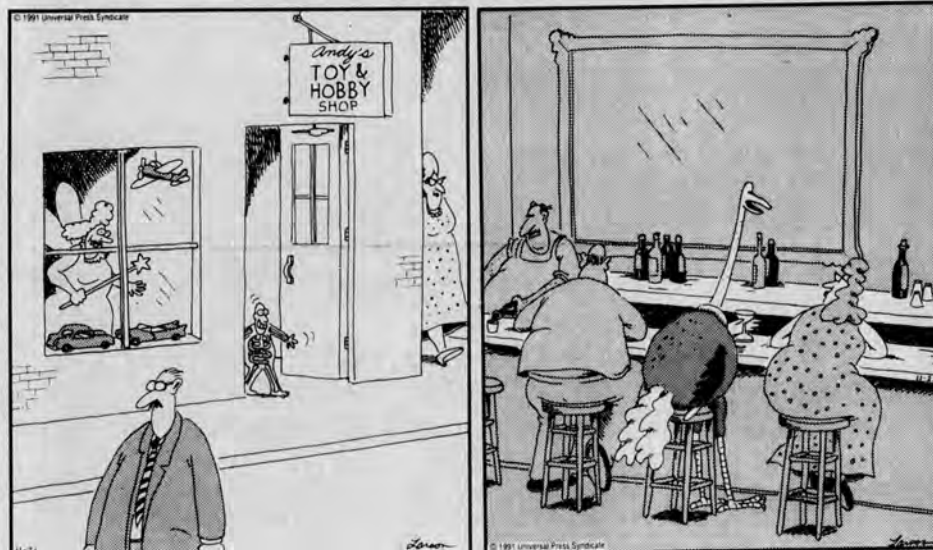
by Bill Watterson



Because Bill Watterson is on leave, the "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons appearing in The Review are reruns from previous years.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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- 5 Banana —
- 10 Containers
- 14 Actor's part
- 15 "The — Mutiny"
- 16 Amend
- 17 Factory worker
- 19 Famed cartoonist
- 20 In —; behind in paying debts
- 21 Coast bird
- 22 — tide
- 23 Former European coin
- 25 Bit of wit
- 26 Notice
- 30 Graph's kin
- 31 Wrecks (car) completely
- 34 Tapestry
- 36 Equestrian
- 38 Flee
- 39 Patriotic slogan
- 42 Stowe girl
- 43 Construct
- 44 Beach ridges
- 45 Dismal
- 47 Fish
- 49 Entangle
- 50 Gobble up
- 51 Goes winless
- 53 Taverns
- 55 Stupid one
- 56 Even chance
- 61 Portal
- 62 Beekeeping
- 64 Almost round
- 65 Reworked tire
- 66 — hygiene
- 67 Count (on)

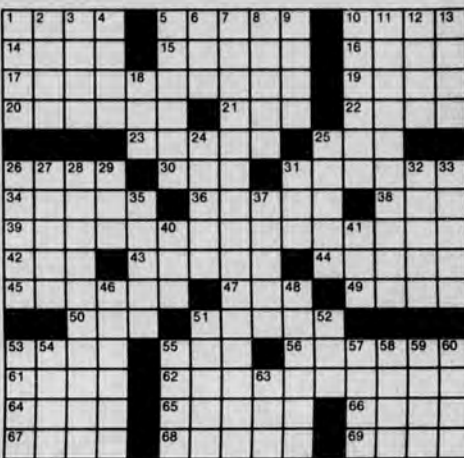
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

THAT'S HALF RUNS
HABIT OVAL UNIT
ELEGY BOX OFFICE
MOTH HOW OFTEN
TEAS CALLERS
OFFERS LANDED
CURSE LINOS ASH
TRET SEVEN ARIA
AYE HOVER SMALL
LOOSEN BUBBLE
SPONSOR BIER
ALATE HOG OWED
RADIATION ASIDE
ITEM ONCE FIT IN
SERIE YAKS TASTY

- 68 Big amounts
- 69 Raised ridge

DOWN

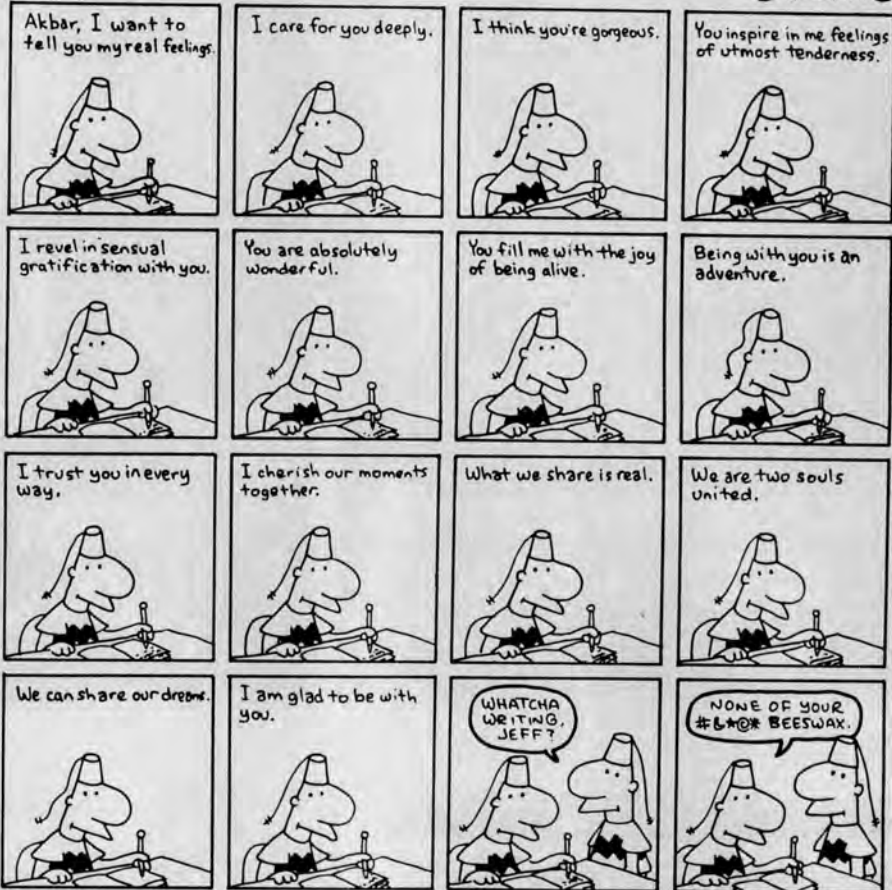
- 1 Ms. Bombeck
- 2 Active one
- 3 Apple additive
- 4 Measure
- 5 Harum—
- 6 Moccasin
- 7 Very unemotional
- 8 Unmoving
- 9 Gull's cousin
- 10 — butter
- 11 Hormone
- 12 1492 ship
- 13 Highway sign
- 18 Small cushion
- 24 Whittle
- 25 — over: studied
- 26 — tax
- 27 Utah city
- 28 Decorative
- 29 Kids' game
- 31 Pro —
- 32 Shoestrings
- 33 Big hit
- 35 Sloppy snow
- 37 Fruit
- 40 Kind of verb: abbr.
- 41 Strong drink
- 46 Contemptibly
- 48 Cessations
- 51 Garment part
- 52 Musical tone
- 53 Russian name
- 54 Hub
- 55 Rowers
- 57 Store
- 58 "OK"
- 59 USSR river
- 60 Pound repeatedly
- 63 Bird call



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FOR MEDIUM PRICE

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