

THE REVIEW

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Tailgating policy successfully enforced

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN
AND ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
News Editors

The university's enforcement of the no-tailgating policy was successfully enforced at Saturday's Homecoming celebration, university officials said.

University Police Capt. James Flatley said the no-tailgating rule, which required all patrons to enter the game or leave the premises by kickoff, caused the university to take special precautions to insure its enforcement.

Larry Thornton, head of Public Safety, said the police force present included four horse-mounted officers from the New Castle County sheriff's department, eight state troopers, 10 Newark Police and a full staff of 45 University Police officers.

"We knew we would have a large crowd in the Woods Field," he said. "We placed 20 officers there, but we also placed teams of officers on the area by the golf course and in the lots in front of the stadium."

Thornton said most of the arrests were made in the parking lots near the ice arena and the golf course. Of the five arrests made during the event, one was for disorderly conduct and the others for underage drinking.

"We had very few incidents," he said. "We treated five people for alcohol but released them on the scene, and there were no alcohol-related transports to the hospital."

A day before the event,

Thornton said, he expected people to cooperate with the new policy. He said although there were a few less serious incidents, students were compliant, making the day a success.

He said proof of this success could be seen in the fact that there were only five arrests, five student judicial referrals and no cases of alcohol poisoning.

Thornton also said it was a vast improvement from last year's Homecoming, during which there were a record 23 cases of alcohol poisoning.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks, who was present at the field along Chestnut Hill Road from 11 to 2 p.m., said he felt the extraordinary improvement was a direct result of the shortened amount of time students had to drink on the field.

"I really do think students leaving at one o'clock helped," he said. "People did not have the entire game to consume alcohol."

Flatley, who said he was initially unsure how Homecoming would pan out, attributed the afternoon's success to the presence of the other police organizations and the extensive media coverage of the new policy.

"People are aware of this thing," he said. "There was so much coverage that everybody knew what to expect."

Thornton continuously praised the estimated 4,000 students who occupied the tents for their responsible and cooperative behavior for the duration of the

see AFTERNOON page A4

Fewer arrests at Homecoming

BY DREW VOLTURO
City News Editor

University Police issued a lone referral to a student on Woods Field during Saturday's Homecoming tailgate, officials said, but issued arrests or referrals to 13 other people in the parking lots.

Woods Field, previously the site of Homecoming mudslides and public urination, was cleared out by University, New Castle County, Newark and Delaware State Police at 1 p.m., University Police Capt. James Flatley said.

University Police were augmented by a mounted patrol from the New Castle County Police and eight State Police officers, he said.

Flatley also said enforcing the tailgating policy went as well as possible. The 11-year-old policy requiring fans to

cease tailgating at gametime was never actively enforced before this football season.

"We got good cooperation from the people on Woods Field," Flatley said. "We did not have any problems."

However, he said, some comments were passed as they cleared out the field.

"Altogether, the students were in compliance," he said. "You get 4,000 to 5,000 people anywhere that won't cooperate, and you could have trouble."

"You need to have cooperation."

In the parking lot areas, Flatley said, the 13 arrests or referrals were issued for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

"There were two reports of disorderly conduct," he said.

see VIOLATIONS page A5



Empty cases of beer, discarded paper plates and other garbage littered Woods Field behind the football stadium after kickoff of the Homecoming game Saturday.

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

Alumni mixed on policy

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN
AND KYLE BELZ
News Editors

Alumni reaction to the enforcement of the no tailgating policy at Saturday's Homecoming celebration was mixed. However, the administration said they have received no formal complaints.

While the university said they received no official complaints, some alumni who attended the game voiced their displeasure with the new policy.

Thomas Mulligan, class of '99, said as a result of the policy, he will refrain from donating money to the university in the future.

"I'm not giving this place another cent," he said. "It's a beautiful day. I don't want them to ruin it."

Robert R. Davis, vice president for development and alumni relations, said although he values the input and support of alumni, each person's response to the enforced policy is a personal decision.

"The people who are most loyal to the university, and in support of it, are in support of the policy and understand what it's about," he said.

When the policy was first announced, Davis said, his office received about a dozen e-mails

from recent alumni saying they weren't in agreement with the policy.

Davis said the response of the alumni, 21 percent of which donate money to the university, takes on special significance because they constitute a noteworthy portion of the estimated 30,000 people who attend both tailgating and the football game.

"Alumni contributions are a small part of the overall picture at the university, but they're an important part of that picture," he said.

Maggie Gabrielle, a graduate

see SOME page A5

Campaign for UD ahead of schedule

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Staff Reporter

More than half of the proposed goal for the largest fundraising campaign in university history has been raised in less than one-quarter of the anticipated time frame.

One year into the five-year Campaign for Delaware, \$150 million of the \$225 million target has been accumulated. Some of this money will be put toward the university endowment, according to the Campaign for Delaware Web page.

The campaign is the largest ever by a public university on a per capita basis, the Web page stated.

Stephen Grimble, university treasurer, said as of Sept. 30, the university's endowment was about \$750 million. All of this money, along with another \$150 million, is invested, he said.

Much of the endowment money used each year goes into the operating budget and is used by the administration, Grimble said. Another substantial portion is used for areas specified by the donors.

Of the \$225 million being raised for Campaign for Delaware, a set amount will go into the endowment, Grimble said. When the endowment monetary value rises, this in turn increases the amount of money invested by the university.

Therefore, more money is available to the university to support its programs for both present and future students, Grimble said.

The Campaign for Delaware started on Oct. 2, 1998, and is scheduled to end in October 2003. It is a comprehensive fundraiser designed to solicit support for improvements to all aspects of the university.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that the general nature of the campaign makes fundraising easier.

"In a normal fundraiser, we usually have a project or program in mind and ask individuals to support it," Roselle said. "In this instance, we are inviting our donors to consider the many ways that we are in need and to decide which of these initiatives they want to support."

"The university invests its endowment funds, and the investments have a history of appreciation."

At the campaign's kickoff last October, Roselle said the university had worked toward improvement since his arrival in 1990.

The campaign's Web page also stated that the university has constructed 22 new facilities since 1990, and \$250 million of postponed maintenance

see UNIVERSITY'S page A7



Those who protested the execution of Willie G. Sullivan helped raise questions about the justice of executing the mentally disabled.

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

Sullivan's death raises questions

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Senior Staff Reporter

The recent execution of convicted murderer Willie G. Sullivan has sparked concerns among state officials about the morality of putting to death the mentally incompetent.

Sullivan, 28, was sentenced to death for the 1991 murder of his ex-employer, 78-year-old Maurice Dodd of Frederica, Del. Sullivan reportedly stabbed Dodd 10 times before pummeling him with a concrete block.

Sullivan, who was born with fetal alcohol syndrome, had been diagnosed as borderline mentally retarded. Delaware is one of the 12 states that does not prohibit the execution of people with mental retardation. With an IQ of 70, Sullivan had the mental capacity of a 9-year-old.

Anthony J. Figliola, one of Sullivan's attorneys, said the former lawyers who represented Sullivan never raised the issue of his mental condition during Sullivan's pre-trial phase.

"I think Sullivan had ineffective assistance of counsel," Figliola said. "We [Figliola and Joseph A. Gabay, Sullivan's other attorney] didn't agree with the way they did things."

"To us, it appeared obvious it was ineffective, but the courts didn't agree."

Sullivan was executed by lethal injection on Sept. 24, less than one hour after his two final appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court were denied.

Figliola said he thinks the state should have done independent testing on Sullivan before the penalty hearing.

"Because none was done before this

phase," Figliola said, "the death penalty was asked by the state."

Many officials are comparing the Sullivan case to the 1990 case of Joseph A. Shields, Jr., who is also borderline retarded.

Shields, who was 19 years old at the time of his arrest, confessed to the April 8, 1990 murder and rape of 7-year-old Brenda Cox.

In his confession, Shields admitted to pushing the victim into a creek, pulling her back out again, hitting her in the stomach with his fist and shoving a stick into her mouth.

In an interview with Dr. Stephen Mechanick, a Pennsylvania psychiatrist, Shields said, "Most body sensors are in the throat. I thought ramming the stick in her mouth would make her throw up water."

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University students are involved in two identical car accidents Sunday night

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Delaware's Homecoming spoiled by the Hens' 42-35 loss to Lehigh University

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Cell phones go to victims of abuse

BY JEN LEMOS
National/State News Editor

In a joint effort with Bell Atlantic Mobile and Motorola, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., launched a wireless phone recycling program on Oct. 11 which is designed to help battered women.

The Wireless at Work Phone Recycling Program, which donates used cellular phones to victims of domestic violence, has never before operated on a statewide level in Delaware, according to a Bell Atlantic Mobile press release.

"Our business is about helping people communicate anytime, anywhere," stated John Stratton, regional president Bell Atlantic Mobile, in the release.

"For women who are trying to safeguard against an abuser, communication takes on even greater significance," he said.

All donated phones would be programmed by Bell Atlantic Mobile to dial only 911 before their distribution to victims of abuse.

In the release, Biden said he was optimistic about the future of

the Wireless at Work program.

"Thanks to this cell phone recycling program, victims of domestic violence will be armed with a direct link to emergency police services — 24 hours a day, 7 days a week," he said.

"I have no doubt that these cell phones will save lives."

The phones will be collected at Biden's offices in Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown and distributed by the Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Carol Post, executive director of the DCADV, said the donated phones will be given to shelters for battered women, victims' assistance programs, counseling programs and court advocacy services.

"Basically, any program in the state that serves victims of domestic violence will have access to these phones," she said.

Pam Boyd, a Bell Atlantic Mobile spokeswoman, stated in an e-mail message that the wireless phone recycling program was originally introduced in northern New Jersey and New York City earlier in the year.

Based on the success of that venture, Boyd said, the company decided to implement a drive in the Philadelphia region.

"The program was developed based on the concept that due to advances in wireless technology, many people are upgrading to digital phones," Boyd said.

"We're asking people to 'recycle' their used cell phones, just as they would recycle their newspaper or cardboard."

"Except with this recycling program, people have the power to help keep someone safe or even save a life."

Biden said that based on the state's history of domestic violence incidents, there is a definite need for programs of this kind.

"Last year in Delaware, nearly 2,000 women were issued protection-from-abuse orders, and about 560 women and children sought refuge in one of our state's three battered women shelters," Biden said.

"Sadly, as we have seen time and time again, a stay-away order does not always keep an abuser away."



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister
Recycled cell phones are now being given to victims of domestic abuse.

Post said she thinks the Wireless at Work program, which continues through Nov. 15, will be a benefit to those suffering the abuses of domestic violence.

"I think it will be successful," Post said. "Victims feel more secure in that they can access police assistance at a moment's notice."

Mumia Abu-Jamal set to die Dec. 2

BY ROBERT COYNER
National/State News Editor

Mumia Abu-Jamal, the lead figure in one of the most popularized criminal cases of the century, has been told he will die on Dec. 2 of this year.

Pennsylvania Gov. Thomas Ridge signed a warrant of execution for Abu-Jamal on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

This is the second death warrant issued for Abu-Jamal since his first-degree murder conviction on Dec. 9, 1981, for the killing of Philadelphia Police Officer Daniel Faulkner.

He was found guilty after a riotous court trial, which saw Abu-Jamal, a journalist, being removed as his own legal counsel, and held in contempt of court when Judge Albert Sabo ruled that Abu-Jamal was not adhering to the court's orders.

A former Black Panther and member of Philadelphia's MOVE 9, Abu-Jamal will be put to death by lethal injection.

The Philadelphia County Court of Common Pleas stayed the first execution warrant, set by Ridge for Aug. 13, 1995, pending the outcome of Abu-Jamal's Post-Conviction Relief Act petition that year.

On Sept. 15, 1995, the court denied post-conviction relief. The State Supreme Court later affirmed the decision on Oct. 29, 1998.

Since then, the U.S. Supreme Court has denied Abu-Jamal's petition for a writ of certiorari on Oct. 4, 1999, refusing to hear his case, thereby lifting the stay of execution.



Abu-Jamal

Although Abu-Jamal exhausted his state appeals last November, his lawyer, Leonard Weinglass, issued a statement to the media last week. He said he was organizing a petition to stay the execution and that he was outraged that the death warrant was issued "before all the truth is out there."

Abu-Jamal, whose given name is Wesley Cook, has maintained his innocence and has said another man killed Faulkner in 1981.

Since then, the case has become mired in controversy as several celebrities, such as Woody Harrelson and Zack de la Rocha of Rage Against the

Machine, have shown support for the convicted killer.

In recent years, several books have been written about the case, as well as a book of essays titled "Live from Death Row" that Abu-Jamal wrote while being retained at the State Correctional Institute in Huntingdon.

Two documentaries have also been made about the case, the first done by HBO and the most recent being organized by ABC's 20/20.

Despite national interest in the case, the U.S. Supreme Court has chosen four times not to hear the case. Rather, they have upheld the decision from his initial trial.

Abu-Jamal, now 45, is an inmate of the State Correctional Institute at Greene, in Greene County, Pa.

The execution warrants of two other prisoners at SCI Greene, Dennis Counterman, 39, of Lehigh County, and Jerome J. Gibson, 41, of Bucks County, were also signed by Ridge on Oct. 13.

Ridge has signed 176 death warrants since he took office in 1995. Only three executions have been held in Pennsylvania since 1962.

Legislation enacted to aid in the search of missing children

BY ROBERT COYNER
National/State News Editor

DOVER — Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., announced the enactment of the "Missing, Exploited and Runaway Children Protection Act" yesterday.

State law enforcement representatives and Ernie Allen, the president of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, joined Castle to explain the scope of the new act.

Castle, who worked on the bill for almost two years, said it would establish a network between state and national law enforcement agencies to help in searching for the 800,000 children reported missing each year.

"This is a problem that transcends all levels," Castle said. "This will help to coordinate our public and private programs."

The law authorizes up to \$10 million a year for five years to pay for expenses of NCMEC, designating it as the national center for child recovery.

"The center has been operating for several years," Castle said, "but it was never funded by law."

The endowment will also cover

the expenses of the Delaware Missing Children Information Clearinghouse, which has operated since 1985.

Money is also being allotted to train law enforcement agencies, state and local governments and non profit agencies to handle investigations for lost children.

Rodney Hegman, of the Delaware Missing Children Information Clearinghouse, explained the significance of the Internet to the system, which has helped Delaware to recover 98 percent of children in its cases.

"This has helped us focus on the most critical part of our work," Hegman said.

Allen said similar computer instruction would become a regular part of police training nationally.

Allen said the training would help the country's 17,000 police departments coordinate their efforts more effectively.

"Law enforcement is bringing children home," he said. "This will make a strong system stronger."

"No matter how aggressively or professionally a police department



THE REVIEW/ Rob Coyner
Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., and Ernie Allen, President of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children enacted legislation yesterday to help in the search of missing children.

works a case, it is not enough without a network of information."

The funding will also pay for a toll-free national telephone line for reporting missing children.

The Children's Protection Act was previously included in the Juvenile Justice Bill but was removed and preserved when a previous Juvenile Bill faltered,

Castle said.

Retaining some of the focus of the Juvenile Justice Bill, Castle said, the new act will also provide for the National Academy of Science to study the cultural influences on youth violence and obtain information about student aggression.

In the News

NEW PAKISTANI LEADER ANNOUNCES PLANS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The head of Pakistan's military regime announced in a speech Sunday a de-escalation on the Indian border and a pullback of troops that have moved forward in recent months.

Gen. Pervez Musharraf said he would welcome a resumption of talks with India but made it clear that Pakistan would continue to give Kashmiri militants seeking independence from India moral, political and diplomatic backing.

The general also announced a six-member National Security Council of army officers and experts in legal, foreign and national affairs and a small advisory council.

The speech was Musharraf's first appearance since he went on national television to announce the defeat of the civilian government Oct. 12.

On foreign policy, Musharraf promised nuclear and missile restraint. Pakistan was "alive to nonproliferation concerns" by world governments, he said.

He also said "both India and Pakistan have to exercise utmost restraint and responsibility."

Musharraf said Pakistan would abide by all previous agreements. He said he wanted good relations with the United States, but relations with the Muslim world would be the cornerstone of Pakistan's foreign policy.

He also urged sectarian harmony at home in the wake of relentless religiously motivated killings.

U.S. SUGGESTS SHARED ANTI-BALLISTIC EFFORT WITH RUSSIA

WASHINGTON — A potential threat from radical nations, shared by the United States and Russia, motivated a U.S. proposal that the two nations amend an anti-nuclear treaty to allow limited missile defense systems.

Officials said Sunday that U.S. negotiators have proposed for the U.S. to help Russia finish a major radar installation near Irkutsk, Siberia, to keep watch on North Korea and other nations.

In exchange, Russia would agree to alter the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty so that both countries can establish national missile defense systems.

The ABM treaty, ratified by the Senate in August 1972, banned construction of systems to defend against ballistic missile attacks.

An outgrowth of the first strategic arms limitations talks, the treaty is considered a cornerstone arms control agreement.

White House Chief of Staff John Podesta said the goal is to cope with nuclear threats from countries such as Iran and North Korea, which the Americans consider "rogue states," while leaving the essence of the ABM treaty intact.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told CNN's "Late Edition" the discussions have not advanced past preliminary stages.

She said U.S. officials have been clear that any U.S. missile defense effort would be directed not against Russia but against rogue states.

Albright mentioned Iran and North Korea.

Russia rejected previous U.S. efforts to renegotiate the ABM treaty and Russian officials have not responded to the current proposal.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin said this month in a letter to Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi that Russia is reluctant to change the ABM treaty.

CALIFORNIA BRUSH FIRE DESTROYS TOWN

BELLA VISTA, Calif. — Residents living near a rural Northern California town were hastily evacuated Saturday because of a fast-moving brush fire that grew from 3,000 to 15,000 acres in a single afternoon.

Fifty to 70 homes and other structures were consumed by the blaze, which broke out at about 4:15 a.m. Saturday in an area that experienced a similar brush fire just weeks ago.

Residents in the towns of Millville, Jones Valley and Palo Cedro were evacuated.

"We have nothing left in this town," said California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Rose Wyckoff.

Wyckoff said the exact number of evacuees was not available.

The fire consumed heavy timber in some areas and lighter grassy brush in others.

More than 500 firefighters worked the blaze, which was made more intense by warm temperatures and winds over 25 mph. The cause of the fire was not known and there was no estimate of a time for containment.

"We're praying for rain," Wyckoff said. An evacuation center was set up at nearby Anderson High School.

INDIANA EX-NURSE CONVICTED IN SIX DEATHS

BRAZIL, Ind. — A former nurse was convicted Sunday in the deaths of six patients at a western Indiana hospital.

Jurors hearing the case of Orville Lynn Majors told the judge they could not reach a verdict on the seventh count.

The jury heard evidence for five weeks. Majors, 38, could now be sentenced to life in prison.

He contended the patients died of the ailments that put them in the hospital, but prosecutors said the deaths were consistent with injections of potassium chloride, epinephrine or both.

Police found containers of those drugs at Majors' house and in his van.

The patients died during a 13-month span at Vermillion County Hospital in Clinton. Relatives of the seven testified they saw Majors near the patients just before they died, and witnesses said they saw him give injections to four of the patients.

The case began more than four years ago when a nursing supervisor became suspicious of the rising death rate in the hospital's intensive-care unit, where Majors worked most days.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Jen Lemos

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Harrington Theatre Arts Company will meet today in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 453-7495.

There will also be a **Writer's Harvest poetry reading** tonight at 7:00 in 111 Memorial Hall. It will feature faculty and community members. For information, call 837-3835.

On Wednesday, those wishing to sample Newark's culinary delights can attend the Dining Services' fifth annual **Fall Food Show**. Free food will be offered from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 831-8795 for information.

After enjoying a fine meal, university students can go to a colloquium that will explore **"The Cosmic Triangle: Revealing the State of the Universe"** with Neta A. Bahcall from Princeton University. For information, call 831-8111.

Also on Wednesday, there will be a program titled **"Stand Up and Be Counted"** in respect to National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The program will take place in the Perkins Student Center at 7 p.m. For information, call 831-8992.

On Thursday, **Erica Rose** will perform for the Lunchtime Concert Series in the Perkins Student Center Scrounge from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call UDI-HENS for information.

Students can continue to celebrate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Thursday by attending, **"Get Wacky, Not Wasted."** The program will feature card readers, palm readers, soothsayers, storytellers, game players and jugglers. It will take place in the Perkins Student Center at 8 p.m. For information, call 831-8992.

— compiled by Jonathan Rifkin

Police Reports

MAN CAUGHT URINATING ON DELAWARE AVENUE

A 21-year-old man was seen urinating on the front lawn of a Delaware Avenue house, Newark Police said.

The university student was spotted Friday at 1:22 a.m. by an officer patrolling the area, police said.

The man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. He has been released pending a hearing, police said.

SUB SHOP VANDALIZED

Two men fled the Cleveland Avenue Sub Shop after placing an order and destroying other food items, police said.

Police gave the following account: On Sunday at 12:15 a.m., two men became disorderly while waiting for an order.

They damaged a credit card sign, dumped 20 Slim Jims into a garbage

can, smashed four Tastee Cakes and stole one liter of soda.

They also flipped a table outside the store and broke a glass bottle before fleeing the scene.

A total of \$50 in damage was done, police said.

Police said they found two men in the area of the crime shortly afterwards. They matched the descriptions given by a witness.

Both were taken into custody and positively identified by the witness.

No arrests have been made, police said.

BOMB THREAT AT BURGER KING

A bomb threat was phoned into Burger King on Haines Street last Tuesday, police said.

Police gave the following account: On Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. an

unidentified female was arguing with an employee at the drive-through window.

She then entered the restaurant and continued to yell and curse at other employees.

The woman was refused service, because Burger King has a policy not to serve disorderly people.

Shortly after the woman left, Burger-King received a phone call from a woman who said she was going to blow up the building.

The same person then called the restaurant again and warned everyone to leave the restaurant. She began a backward countdown.

Police said the incident was not reported until Saturday at 11:40 a.m. after the district manager told the store manager the problem needed to be reported, police said.

— complied by Steve Rubenstein

Faculty discusses revamped courses

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN
Administrative News Editor

A faculty-based initiative to create a course group for first-year students combining skills ranging from math to writing was discussed in a faculty interest meeting on Friday.

The "Pathways to Discovery" program — still in its preliminary stages — would offer first-year students a way of acquainting themselves with faculty from all colleges through collaborative courses, history professor Carol Hoffercker said.

Hoffercker spoke to a crowd of about 80 faculty members and said the meeting was a chance for those interested in learning about the program or developing their own Pathways courses to confront any concerns they might have.

She said she was pleased with the turnout and viewed it as proof that the faculty is enthusiastic about the program.

I was overwhelmed," Hoffercker said. "I think it shows that there are a lot of people out there who are very excited about the possibility of participating in the program."

After the presentation, Jack O'Neil, associate professor of health and exercise science, said the faculty is very interested in the inter- and interdisciplinary nature of the Pathways program.

"The faculty is intrigued by the idea of collaboration," he said. "It is taking out of isolation things like math and writing and combining them. That's important to do."

Hoffercker said those attending and developing their own courses will be paid with the money from a \$150,000 grant given by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

Hoffercker said the university agreed to match the \$150,000 being offered by the Hewlett group.

"The money will mostly be used for developing courses," she said. "But you get a \$1,000 for going to the institute and another \$1,000 for course development."

She also said those who implement courses, which will contain no more than 80 students per section, will receive three to four credit hours toward their teaching workloads.

After her presentation, Hoffercker clarified exactly what the Pathways courses would entail and what they would accomplish.

"We think a lot of students come here without direction and knowledge about what the university can offer them," she said. "The course would introduce them to the university in a broader way — give them something they can sink their teeth into and that is interesting."

Hoffercker said the best courses are the ones that cover subject matter all students are familiar with, but don't typically get the opportunity to study too deeply. She said a good example of such a course would be one about oceans.

"It has a dynamic quality, and it looks at a lot of different things," she said. "It combines engineering, geology, geography, ecology, and many other things simultaneously. When we study these things normally we isolate them, but here we combine them."

During the question and answer period after the presentation, the audience voiced concern over the issue of imposing new course loads on already overworked faculty.

In response, Hoffercker emphasized the

developmental nature of the program, and explained the direct role faculty could have in shaping Pathways as it grows.

"One of the beauties of [Pathways] is it's truly coming out of the faculty," she said. "There's no administration telling us this is how it's done. We all will have freedom to form it and we will keep working with the problems until they work themselves out."

Pathways, which was pieced together in 1996 by a faculty ad hoc committee on general education, is currently being considered by the Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate President Mark Huddleston said the Pathways initiative would be moved through the Faculty Senate by Christmas.

"We will deal with the [Pathways] committee in as an expeditious a manner as possible so we can hold hearings and act on their report as soon as possible," he said.

Although Hoffercker said having Faculty Senate approval would be nice, she expects the program to continue regardless of how the senate considers the proposal.

"We're not depending on senate action," she said. "On the other hand, I think it will work best if it is approved. Then we'll have something to stand on."

Since the program has yet to be approved, Hoffercker said, the program's progress could be a slow one.

"We expect the faculty to begin to teach next fall," she said. "We hope that colleges will begin to consider the proposed courses over the winter."



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Residents of Squire Hall are being forced to relocate after this semester to allow for renovations to the building.

Squire residents upset over forced midyear move

BY PAIGE WOLF
Staff Reporter

Moving into a new environment full of strange faces is something every college freshman experiences once.

Or twice.

The 109 residents of Squire Hall will be uprooted from their residence hall when building renovations — including plumbing upgrades and air conditioning — begin this spring, Facilities Director Mark Mankin said.

However, many of the students said they are upset about being forced to relocate and about the possibility of being separated from their roommates and floormates.

Freshman Chris Addeo said it is unfair that he has no idea where he will be moved next semester.

"We made friends over the semester and now we have no choice but to move," he said. "We can request where to live and who to live with, but it is basically not up to us."

Many of the students have filled out housing preference forms to request their new residence, but these forms are not a guarantee.

Sophomore Teddi Blum said she is concerned about being separated from her roommate.

"It's inconvenient enough that I have to take apart my room and move," she said. "I don't want a new random roommate."

Some residents said they anticipated the change but did not expect the possibility of being moved so far from their original location.

"I'm pissed about the way they [Housing Assignment Services] handled it from the beginning," freshman Matt Merrick said.

"They said we may have to move as far as Laird campus."

Freshman Ryan Halpern said if they are going to be inconvenienced, they could at least be given nicer accommodations.

"If they're going to put us in triples and then make us move, they could at least put us in newer

dorms," he said. "Now we have to move out and meet all new people."

"It's like we are being penalized."

Freshman Jon Powley, a hall representative for Squire, said he was unhappy about the options given to him by the housing department.

"They said the only way we can stay together is if we live really far away," he said.

Powley said he was told by housing that it would be difficult to satisfy everyone's requests because there are still 200 triples and many transfers without rooms.

However, Powley said, he sees both the benefits and the drawbacks of the situation.

"It's good because we have double the chance of meeting new people," he said, "but bad that we will be separated from all the friends we made on the floor."

Linda Carey, director of Housing Assignment Services, said this is not the first time they have had to deal with this type of situation.

"Last year it was Sypherd and Warner," she said. "And the year before, it was New Castle and Sussex."

Housing Assignment Services was able to fill most requests last year and keep many pairs together, Carey said. However, nothing can be guaranteed this year because they currently do not know what spaces will be available.

Carey said she will meet with the students in November to talk with them and find out specifically what they want.

Powley said the students are not against the housing department, and he knows they are being as helpful as they can.

"I think next year we should just have some priority," he said, "and they could just take our situation under consideration."

Until then, Powley offered one final solution to their problem.

"Maybe we could just continue living in the basement during construction and nobody will notice."

Accidents occur near Towers

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
City News Editor

Two separate but similar accidents occurred late Sunday night at the intersection of Pencader Way and New London Road, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Mark Farrall said the accidents happened within one hour and 40 minutes of each other.

He said at 9:25 p.m., 19-year-old Stephani Adams, a university student, was exiting Pencader Way and attempting to turn left on to South New London Road toward Newark.

The university student was driving a 1988 Ford Mustang, Farrall said, and pulled into the path of a 1995 Nissan van.

Both vehicles then collided with a stationary mailbox, he said.

A representative at Christiana Hospital said Adams was in stable condition Thursday afternoon.

The van's driver, 47-year-old Marie Oleary of Landenberg, Pa., complained of having right leg pain, Farrall said, but refused to use an ambulance.

Farrall said Adams was charged with failure to come to a complete stop at a stop sign.

The vehicles each had \$5,000 in damage, he said.

Farrall said at 10:58 p.m., a 1991 Pontiac Grand



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Two similar accidents occurred within two hours of each other on New London Road Sunday night. University students were involved in both cases.

Prix made a left turn onto South New London Road when it struck a 1995 Toyota Tercel.

Richard S. Ferrara, 20, a university student driving the Pontiac, complained of losing consciousness following the accident, Farrall said.

Ferrara was taken by ambulance to Christiana Hospital where he was later discharged.

Catherine Tscheme, 22, of West Grove, Pa., complained of pain in her left arm after her

Toyota was struck, Farrall said.

Farrall said Tscheme, who is pregnant, requested to be taken to the hospital.

A Christiana Hospital representative said she was examined and later discharged.

Farrall said Ferrara was charged with failure to come to a complete stop at a stop sign.

He said the damages to the Toyota and Pontiac were estimated at \$2,000 and \$1,500, respectively.

Town and Gown comes under fire

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Staff Reporter

The relationship between the university and the City of Newark is not as strong as it could be, according to Rick Armitage, director of government relations at the university.

Armitage made his comments at City Council's Oct. 11 meeting. He addressed City Council regarding the Town and Gown Committee, which has a quarterly meeting where issues concerning the city in relation to the university are discussed.

The committee, Armitage said, has not been living up to its potential.

"The format and amount of work on a City Council agenda does lend itself well to the in-depth discussion of issues that need to happen between the city and university," Armitage stated in an e-mail.

Armitage suggested four subjects of interest for the Council to consider. In general, he said, a new approach towards the Town and Gown was necessary, possibly even refining its purpose.

Armitage said the efficiency of communication has suffered since Attorney General M. Jane Brady ruled that private meetings between university

officials and City Council members violated the Freedom of Information Act four years ago.

"Since that time, the city and the university have struggled to find an effective way to communicate," he said.

Armitage said he is willing to play his own part by applying and committing himself entirely, for the benefit of the community-university relationship, to attending every meeting and receiving feedback as he notifies the council on university building, parking, traffic and noise concerns.

Julie Demgen, chair of the Town and Gown Committee, said the group might have to meet more often and apply more attention to certain issues.

In addition to the reinvention of the Town and Gown, Armitage questioned the city's lack of action on the reconstruction of the intersection in front of the Deer Park Tavern on East Main Street.

"You know what a mess it is," Demgen said. "[The project] would remove some congestion on Delaware Avenue and Main Street."

Missing the deadline to include the intersection into Delaware's Department of Transportation

summer 2000 schedule, he urged the Council to act before another deadline expires.

"It still makes no sense to me that as a community we were given the opportunity by DeDOT to save almost 25,000 vehicles per day from having to go around the block and we have not asked for the project."

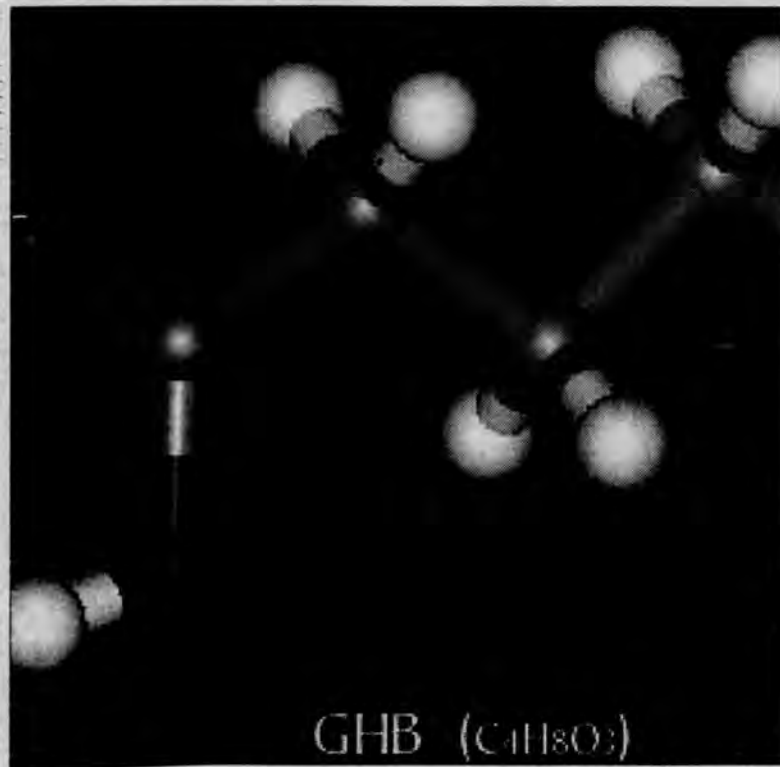
"I ask the Council on behalf of the university to not let the deadline pass again without a firm decision," Armitage said in his statement.

He also brought up Newark's Community Day, which was relocated to the concrete and asphalt boundaries of the Pearson Hall parking lot last month. It is expected to return to the lush greenery of the North Mall for 2000.

"It's always been on the Mall," Demgen said. "It was unusual this year because of the drought, but it was one of a number of things cancelled."

In his e-mail, Armitage said he envisioned a solution that would reap efficient rewards.

"I am hoping my suggestion to reinvent the mission of the Town and Gown Committee will let us work better together meeting the needs of the university and city communities," he said.



GHB (C₁₁H₁₈O₂)

THE REVIEW/Internet Photo

A speech about GHB educated students about the potentially fatal effects of what is commonly referred to as the "date rape drug."

GHB speech stresses awareness

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Senior Staff Reporter

Student awareness of the perils of mixing and ingesting alcohol with gamma hydroxybutyric acid, an illegal drug similar to rohypnol, the "date rape" drug, was increased by a speech on the drug Wednesday.

Christine Saum, a research associate at the Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies, spoke to a Research on Women class about the effects of date rape drugs.

She said GHB, commonly used in liquid form, is an odorless and colorless drug, which tastes slightly salty.

University Police said last year at Homecoming, two students were taken to Christiana Hospital after ingesting alcohol and GHB.

A 22-year-old part-time university student and a 27-year-old man from Virginia were tailgating separately during last year's Homecoming game. Both went into convulsions and tremors after taking the drug.

University Police Capt. James Flatley said although he has heard rumors about the use of GHB on campus, there were no incidents reported this year during Homecoming.

"We hear things, but we don't have anything definitive," he said. "We don't have anything to go on, just rumors."

A University Police Officer recovered a bottle of GHB from a man at last year's Homecoming game, who was suspected of distributing the drug.

Flatley said there were no arrests made because the lab used all of the evidence in the bottle.

"No charges were brought against anyone," Flatley said. "But of the three people involved, one student was given a judicial referral."

Recently, on Aug. 27, four people were transported to Wilmington Hospital by ambulance after passing out at The Big Kahuna dance club.

Wilmington Police Cpl. Stephen L. Martelli said evidence concludes only

one of the victims may have ingested GHB.

Martelli said a total of 15 victims — three males and 12 females — experienced identical symptoms, including nausea, suppressed breathing, disorientation, unconsciousness, vomiting and loss of motor skills.

Martelli said no arrests have been made, and at the request of the investigators, the names of the victims have not been released.

Saum said victims who take the drug need to be tested within 24 hours after ingesting it to ensure accurate results.

"A lot of people take these pills voluntarily," Saum said, "because they get an extended and cheap high."

"GHB can be fatal by itself. It's a central nervous system depressant. It can put you into a coma and you can die from it. The drug was linked to River Phoenix's death."

Saum said GHB is often mixed with alcohol or sweet juices and its

consistency is syrupy. It is often carried in a Visine bottle, which can be used to quickly squirt the liquid into an unattended glass.

A dose of one to two teaspoons can produce intoxicating effects in five to 15 minutes and last at least one to three hours.

The FDA took GHB off the market in 1990 and it is currently illegal to own, Saum said.

However, Saum said, recipes for GHB can be found over the Internet.

"I don't want to give the address out," Saum said, "because I don't want to promote the use of the drug."

Users of GHB can be put into a state of complete helplessness, she said, making victims easy targets for rape.

Also known as Liquid X, Liquid Ecstasy and Easy Lay, the drug can cause dizziness, vomiting, confusion and seizures.

"From what we could tell from the victims," Martelli said, "they had no idea they had ingested the drug."

Homecoming '99

Millennium's last Homecoming is one for the history books

BY KYLE BELZ
Features Editor

The countdown to the opening kickoff of the Homecoming football game against Lehigh approached, and with it, the university's promise of ending the annual celebration outside the stadium.

But many acted like the party had just begun.

A group cheered near the crew tent as a screaming red-hatted male kicked an empty plastic five-gallon water jug, which nearly landed on three young women holding open cans thirty feet away from the kicker. They moved at the last second, evoking a unanimous explosion of laughter from the growing number of onlookers.

"Let me get a beer," yelled a male student stretching his white T-shirt as two friends attempted to contain him. Each friend guarded one of the thirsty shouter's arms, restraining his search for another can by holding them back.

One junior said fresh beer is a precious commodity that will send some members of the Homecoming festivities out of the fields.

"Just about everybody's out of beer," Tim Martin said. "So I bet they'll all leave soon."

Shortly after 1 p.m., Public Safety units, teamed with Newark Police officers and New Castle County horseback patrollers, began clearing the fields. The roughly 20 enforcers split into groups and infiltrated the crowd of several thousand celebrators.

Most of the partygoers remained in the tented field. Hundreds of crushed aluminum beer cans sparkled in the grass on the cloudless afternoon. Garbage bags and cracked blue plastic cups provided additional obstacles for the droves of students and alumni to overcome as they moved.

One crew-cut police officer recited his order to a small group gathered in the back of the field.

"Time for y'all to leave," he said.

The addressed flock began to dismantle and head closer to the gates.

"Thank you," he said. "I appreciate it."

Starting from the back corners, officers gathered the crowd to the center of the field before escorting them through the gates.

The tent run by the Sigma Nu fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority no longer had any inhabitants as vehicles pulled away from the deserted area. The officers waited patiently as other fraternity members gathered garbage and abandoned their tents, one by one.

Despite the obvious end to the party, the somewhat intoxicated crowd filed out peacefully, without opposing the efforts of

animals.

"I'm leaving before I step in horse shit," someone announced loudly.

The crowd dwindled to less than half its size by 1:30 p.m., but some seemed content to stand near evidence of at least one horse's bowel movements.

A man wearing an orange tank top stepped in it with his left foot, unaware that his shoe suddenly needed cleaning.

Less than a second later, some of the onlookers dropped their beers and held their sides as they laughed at the man's misfortune.

Even those with beer-soaked shirts controlled themselves, only voicing their displeasure as the officers leisurely forced them out.

"We're not cattle, you know," a man shouted to the horseback riders as the remnants of the crowd were herded to the gates. "I'll do what I want to."

Dropping to a three-point stance, one man encouraged the moseying crowd.

"Stand your ground," he repeated with a voice that sounded like it came straight out of the huddle.

His clamoring fell on deaf ears as the crowd vanished from the field.

A Jeep Wrangler took up the rear of the mob heading through the gravel driveway leading back to the stadium area.

"This is the Oregon Trail," a voice from the car said through a megaphone.

Some of the field's exiles stumbled into the game, while others navigated toward the parking lot. Still, hundreds of attendees sat on the bank of the dried retention pond that two years ago infected many muddy swimmers with a rash.

But other people leaving the scene required assistance.

One student rested across the street from the entrance to the fields, curled up by a telephone pole. He neglected to remove his sunglasses as he lay unconscious, a pile of his own vomit inches from his bent knees.

"I'm leaving before I step in horse shit."

—Homecoming reveler

the police forces equipped with four brown and black Clydesdale horses.

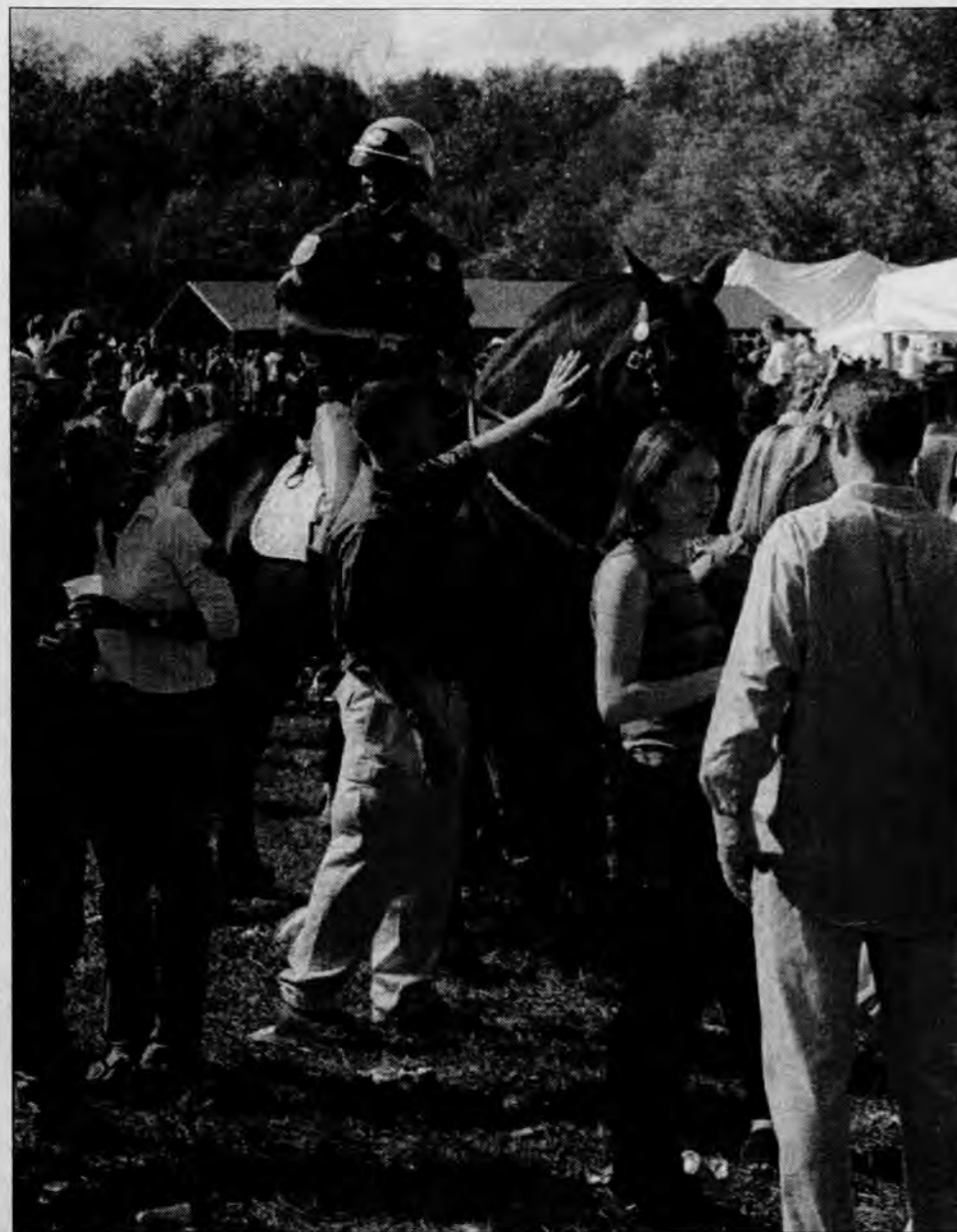
Some students petted the brown one, while the female rider repeatedly told the crowd the time had come to leave.

"Why do you have horses?" one male student asked, a beer in his right hand.

"They're supposed to scare you into going through the gate," she answered from her five-foot animated pedestal.

But few rushed to the exit, opting instead to suck as much enjoyment out of the event as possible, even as the four riders steered the hesitant beasts into the thick of the remaining crowd.

One dark-dressed student ground his backside against the side of a horse, though others were more apprehensive of the



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

A university student befriends one of the New Castle County Police's horses at the Homecoming festivities taking place on Woods Field.

Two police officers approached the young man, but left shortly after two of his friends propped him up and forced him to wake up.

"He'll be all right," said a young woman with short dark hair and almond eyes.

The other Good Samaritan fell to her knees and massaged the incapacitated student's neck and head beneath skies that

had been recently invaded by clouds promising rain.

As students evacuated the entire area, some exited in vehicles jam-packed with passengers. Many leaving chose to hang out of the windows and shout to sidewalkers, filling the air with their curses and praises of the outlawed Homecoming.

Afternoon festivities end with little disruption

continued from A1

afternoon.

"Our plan was to ask people to leave when the game began," he said. "It was a labor-intensive job to move them, and it took about 45 minutes to do it, but by and large, the Greeks and the other groups with tents held up their end of the bargain."

Dan Mott, Interfraternity Council president, said although the Greeks complied with the tailgating policy, he still felt there was a discrepancy regarding which groups the police targeted.

"There was certainly a double standard being made," he said. "They knew they had something to hang over our heads, but they really have no control over the alumni."

Mott also said he observed many people tailgating in front of the stadium well past halftime. His statement mirrored comments made by other students present outside the game.

Junior Marissa Battaglia said she

saw no Public Safety officers in the parking lots as she walked home from the Greek tents.

"It was about 1:30 when we were leaving, and there were still tons of alumni and parents blatantly drinking," she said, adding how she also thought the policy was unfairly enforced.

Thornton said the delay came as a result of the extensive amount of manpower necessary to clear the field. He also said to avoid such a problem in the future, Public Safety would look into the size of the force they have present at similar events.

"We started on the field because

we knew that was where the potential for the most trouble was," he said.

Sophomore Ben Ricciardi, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said police arrived precisely at kickoff to begin clearing out the fields where the fraternities had put up their tents.

However, he added, the police arrival was of little surprise to anyone.

"Everyone knew that was going to happen, so no one was expecting it to be an all-day drinking event," Ricciardi said.



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

Greek organizations pitched tents on Woods Field and celebrated there until being told to leave by officers from various police agencies throughout the county.

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Homecoming '99



A line of police came to clear away the crowds who gathered at the tents behind the football field Saturday afternoon for Homecoming. The exodus went peacefully.

Violations keep police busy

continued from A1

"They were refusing to move along and their behavior was not conducive."

Four arrests were made for underage consumption, three of which were not university students. The one university student was arrested and referred.

Eight other university students were only referred to the university judicial system for underage consumption because it was their first offense. Flatley said.

He also said the rest of the weekend was a fairly regular weekend for University Police.

"We were fortunate that we didn't have any major incidents," he said.

Newark Police Cpl. Mark Farrall said police were busy both Friday and Saturday night responding to noise violations throughout the city.

"We are traditionally busier on Homecoming weekend than most

weekends," he said.

Farrall said there were five additional officers assigned to foot patrol on Main Street Friday and Saturday nights.

"We have been doing that since September," he said. "We had an increased number of people on Main Street this weekend, but there weren't too many problems."

"The extra officers freed up other officers to respond to calls."

Farrall said there were 11 reported noise violations and disorderly premises on Friday and Saturday nights, which was a fairly high number.

"If we receive a complaint, we will issue a summons," he said. "There is no leniency."

Ten of the 11 incidents involved students, but two of them were only given a warning, Farrall said, because they occurred before 9 p.m.

"If the incident occurs between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m., the Newark Police don't issue warnings," he said.

Junior Chris Armento, a resident of University Commons on Haines Street, said he received a noise violation Saturday night.

"We came back from another party at 1 a.m.," he said. "There were about 20 of my roommate's friends just listening to music — not too loudly — and a couple of them went outside to play beer pong."

"It wasn't unfair, and the cop was nice about it. But since I was the only resident home, I had to take the heat."

Farrall said the noise violation carries a \$100 fine. Also, if a student renter is convicted twice in a one-year period, the landlord is required to evict the student.

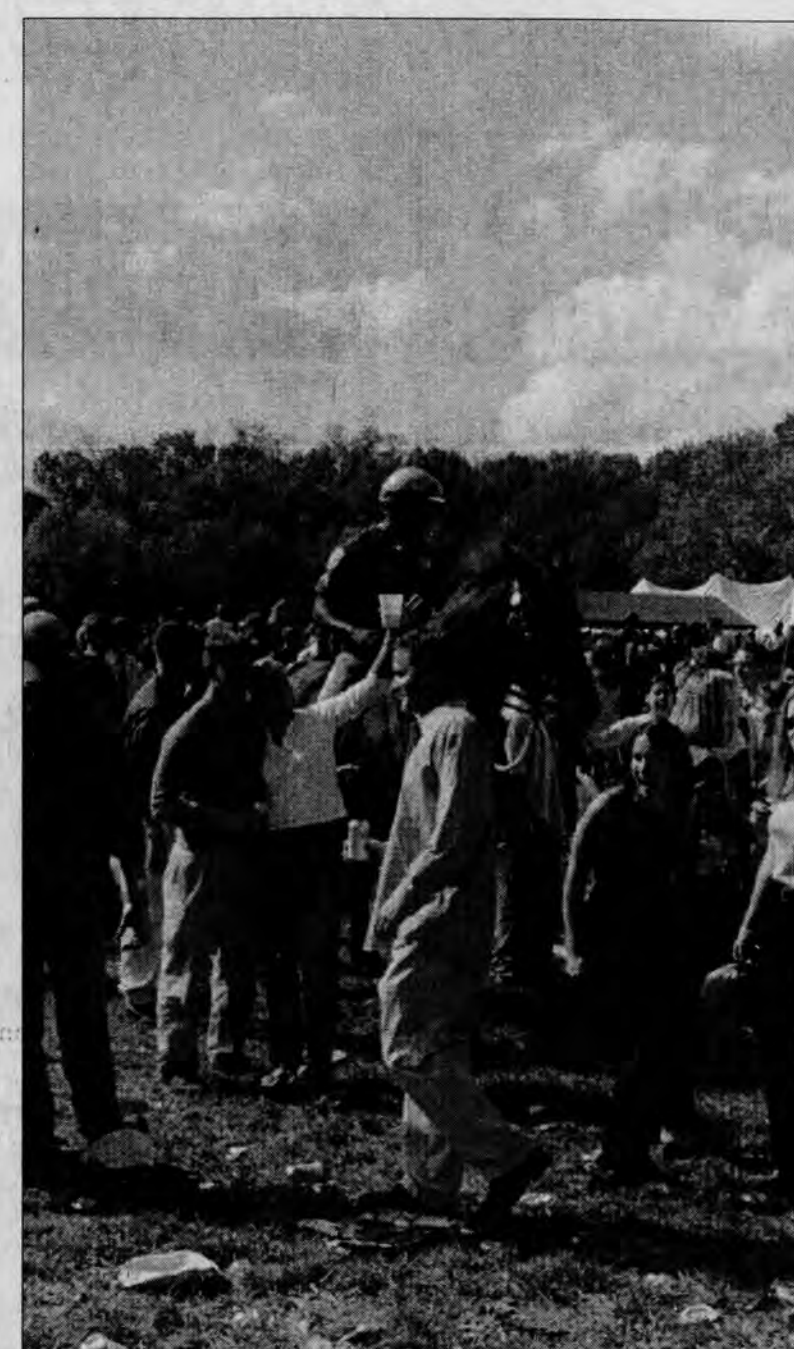
Armento said this conviction will hurt him.

"Now I can't have my friends come down because if I get busted again, I'm out, off the lease," he said. "I can't risk it."

"We were going to have a Halloween party, but now we can't because we have to be careful."



A map was posted outside the Homecoming tents Saturday to help people searching for specific tents.



Police rode around on horses during Homecoming festivities to keep order and help clear the field once the game started.

Some alumni upset

continued from A1

from the early '90s, said many of the returning alumni come to reestablish the bonds built while in college.

"These restrictions kind of dampen the reunion," she said. "I come back year after year to visit friends. This is one of the only chances we still have to get together."

In response to these complaints and the ones voiced at Homecoming, Davis said he wished to explain the reasoning behind the university's policy, which was spurred by 23 cases of alcohol poisoning at last year's Homecoming.

"For some people [the enforced policy] is a very sensitive issue, and people are always willing to put out those types of threats," he said. "It's a difficult position for the university to be in, but I don't think one person wants to go to a parent and tell them his child has been taken to the hospital."

"It's meant for the safety of our students and our alumni as well."

However, he said, after a letter informing alumni of the new policy was sent out by Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson, some positive responses were received as well.

Davis also pointed out that, in his opinion, most of the policy's critics have been recent graduates.

"Most of the letters and e-mails have come from younger alumni who don't have a long history of giving to the university," he said.

Although there was a general feeling of frustration and disappointment over the enforced no tailgating policy among the alumni, Dan Graham, class of '99, said he understood the university's perspective.

Graham, who is a member of Sigma Chi, said he understood the university's obligation to take action in light of its involvement with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

However, he said he also saw some possible flaws with forcing drunk students to party without supervision.

"In a controlled environment like this I don't think it's a big problem," he said. "People drink on Homecoming, it's a fact. Here they have transportation and ambulances."

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THE REVIEW/Mike Louie
DEMA members participated in a training drill simulating an incident involving nuclear contamination.

Radiation drill successful

BY MICHAEL LOUIE
Assistant Photo Editor

ODESSA — Members of the Federal and Delaware Emergency Management Agencies convened on a brisk and windy Thursday morning to evaluate New Castle County's emergency medical technicians' proficiency in handling nuclear radiation.

The exercise took place at Odessa Park in a tiny town that lies within the 10-mile radius of New Jersey's Salem Nuclear Power Plant.

DEMA official Joe Wessels said the drill was partly in response to the location of the power plant.

"Because of Odessa's placement, it's important that we evaluate radiological emergencies that may take place," he said.

Wessels said the medical training drill's intent was to demonstrate the paramedics' ability to handle, transport and decontaminate a patient with injuries and possible nuclear contamination. FEMA officials, who grade the sessions every two years, were present to evaluate the drill.

The scenario involved the "victim" checking on the transport cargo of radioactive chemicals located at the back of his van.

A lead "pig," a solid cube designed to prevent the movement of radioactive agents in transport, fell onto the victim's leg and fractured his bone. The EMTs were to assume he could be contaminated with radiation.

The victim, Steven Gardner, called New Castle County paramedics at 9 a.m., telling

them of his situation and beginning the drill.

Paramedics arrived at 9:17 and Tony Seratore, a drill controller with DEMA, gave them the details of the situation.

"All of the information is simulated," Seratore said. "The patient's blood pressure, physical condition and radioactive data is all part of the drill."

While Gardner sat in the grass, cold and hobbled by a broken limb, paramedics donned crinkly, white Tyvek safety suits before approaching him.

Bill Weckstein, an official with the Public Service Enterprise Group, said the suits are made out of the same material as some Federal Express envelopes.

"It feels thin and has the same texture as paper, only you can't tear it by hand," he said.

Weckstein said the suits guard against the lowest levels of radioactive contamination.

"In these cases, radiation is more of a nuisance than anything else," he said. "It's like dirt — you want to keep it off of you and you don't want it to contaminate anything else."

In addition to Tyvek suits, paramedics also formed two teams to deal with the patient.

Two paramedics treated the victim's injuries directly while the other three conversed behind a yellow police line, separating the contaminated area from the clean, uncontaminated area.

Aside from special radiation precautions, everything followed standard protocol for

handling a conscious patient with injuries, Weckstein said.

"The top priority of the team is to ensure patient safety and health," Weckstein said. "We want to control the spread of radioactive contamination, but it's definitely secondary."

At 9:33, the pair of paramedics cut Gardner's contaminated pair of khakis off his body, set his broken leg and loaded him onto a stiff blue plastic stretcher.

Gardner was then cocooned in a white sheet and light tarp to prevent further spread of contamination as they transferred him across the police line to the clean team of paramedics.

With the radiation contained, Gardner was loaded into the Odessa Fire Company's ambulance and taken to Christiana Care Hospital, which officials planned to reach by 10 a.m.

Wessels said the drill went very well overall.

"There was one area in reading the patient's radiation exposure levels which was a bit deficient," he said. "This area will be retrained and retested accordingly in the upcoming months."

Wessels said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission set the standards for the procedure, and an operation that is not 100 percent correct needs to be retrained.

"The Regulatory Commission has very high standards," he said. "And with nuclear radiation, that's the way it should be."

Steps taken to stop encephalitis

BY WENDY MCKEEVER
Staff Reporter

Precautionary measures to avoid an outbreak of West Nile encephalitis are being taken in Delaware after four people died from the disease in New York City last month.

Spraying for infected mosquitoes and testing dead crows are two ways the Delaware Department of Natural Resources is trying to prevent fatalities in the state, said Leroy Hathcock, state epidemiologist.

The virus, passed by mosquitoes, causes flu-like symptoms among its victims, including headaches, mild fevers and nausea, said Constance Hill, a registered nurse at Christina Hospital.

"It's a sneaky virus because all the symptoms point to the flu," she said. "Many people don't even know they have the virus."

Hathcock said people should take precautions but should not worry too much about an epidemic.

"There is a very slim chance of an encephalitis outbreak in Delaware," he said.

Although the threat of encephalitis has heightened awareness about the disease, the Department of Natural Resources sprays for infected mosquitoes year-round, Hathcock said.

There is also a statewide search for dead crows, he said.

The department urges people to turn in any dead crows they find to be tested.

"Only one dead crow has been brought in for testing," he said, "but the results will not be known until next week."

Encephalitis has been creating a scare for many states such as New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, said New York Public Health Specialist Charlie Town.

New York officials began spraying the city and its surrounding areas for the carrier insects shortly after the outbreak, Town said. However, he said, the spraying has been stopped due to the decreasing number of reported illnesses and the cold weather.

"The cold autumn weather is the best pesticide there is to kill mosquitoes," he said.

Mosquitoes are most likely to infect humans, crows, squirrels and chipmunks, Town said.

However, after being infected, hosts cannot transmit the disease to other humans and animals, he said.

Hill said everyone in Delaware should be very careful when they go outside.

Applying insect repellent containing DEET, a strong insecticide, and wearing long sleeved shirts and pants are ways to prevent being bit by mosquitoes, she said.

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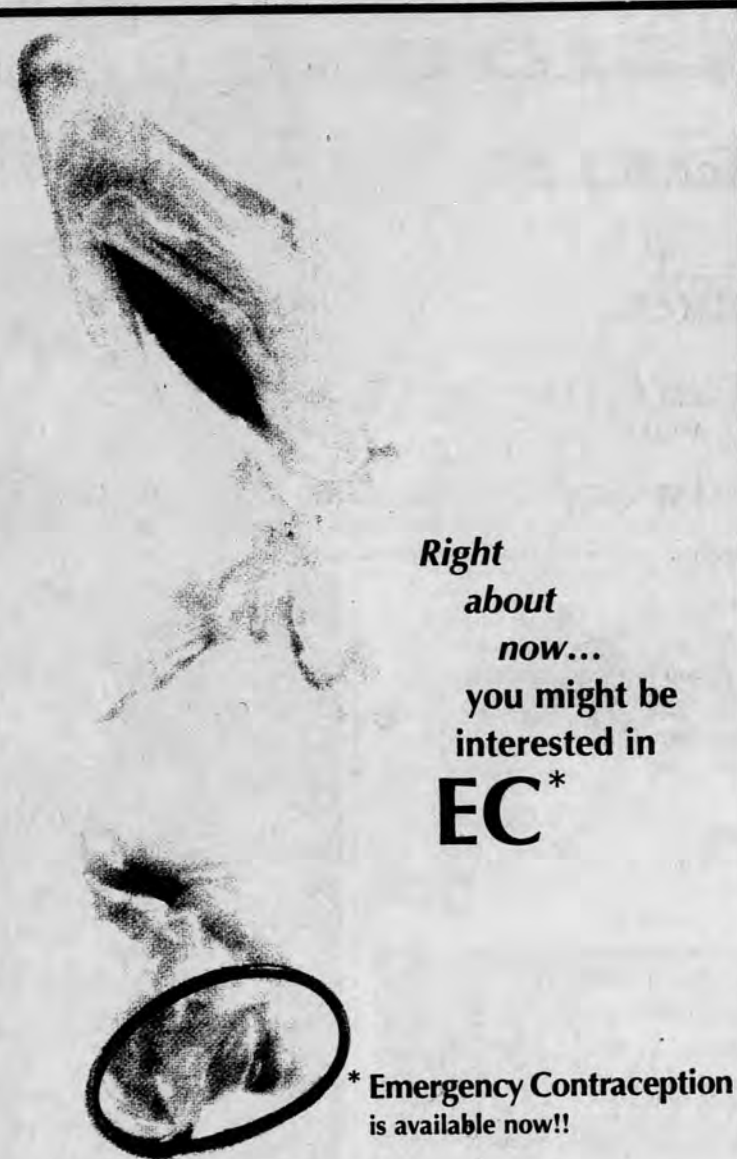
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Rhythms just right at step show

Five teams perform for a crowd in Mitchell Hall Saturday night

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
Student Affairs Editor

A dimly lit, dusty stage served as a helpful sounding board for the percussive sounds made by the performers in the Fall Step Show Saturday night.

The event, co-sponsored by the Student Cultural Programming and Advisory Board and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, was held after

the day's Homecoming activities.

An exhibition team and four competing teams performed at the show in Mitchell Hall to a crowd of approximately 650 people.

Senior Mwanza Lumumba, vice president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said the steppers included teams from the university and surrounding schools, representing historically black fraternities and sororities.

"It's the major social event for the semester," he said.

The show opened with master of ceremonies "Talent," a comedian who has appeared on Def Comedy Jam and BET comedy shows.

After his one-hour comedy performance, in which he interacted with both the audience and the judges, he introduced the first group to compete, the Zeta Phi Beta team.

The five-member team performed nine routines, some of which included cheers and songs about the history of their sorority.

The transitions between routines were filled with applause from the audience.

Three members of the Delta Sigma Theta squad performed next, although they were not competing.

Their exhibition routines also incorporated the history of their sorority, from its birth at Howard University to its chapter's inception at the University of Delaware.

Their steps often had different rhythms for each performer.

After this performance, senior Reginald Kee, a representative from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, performed a dramatic reading of an inspirational poem, "Seven Degrees Below Zero."

The remaining steppers, two fraternities and a sorority, performed their routines after intermission.

The sorority Sigma Gamma Rho won first place in the sorority competition.

The fraternities Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma tied for first place in the fraternity competition, Lumumba said.

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored an a party following the competition.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Five teams of step dancers participated in a competition in Mitchell Hall following Homecoming activities on Saturday.

University's fundraising campaign enters second half

continued from A1

problems have been addressed.

Campaign goals, according to the Web site, include:

- a full renovation of the campus by 2003, including repairs and modernization to academic buildings, athletic facilities and residence halls;
- maintenance of the library;
- doubling the current alumni support;
- increasing the university endowment to \$1 billion;
- implementing a newly defined core curriculum;
- giving compensation to faculty and staff to place them above the median salary of other institutions in the region;
- adding more professorships to recognize scholars and teachers;
- providing more scholarships and internship opportunities;
- and toughening admissions criteria for undergraduate and graduate students.

To achieve these goals efficiently, the \$225

million will be distributed among five areas were determined. Roselle said the five areas were found by conducting a needs assessment.

The distribution provides \$50 million for student support, including scholarship money; \$35 million for faculty support; and \$40 million for academic support, which encompasses funding for student research and curriculum changes.

The university will also raise \$50 million in capital support for new technology, library support and construction, and \$50 million in expendable gifts, which Roselle said can be used as the university sees fit.

"Our donors have been generous and we hope they will continue to be generous," he stated.

When asked if the campaign will end when \$225 million has been raised, Roselle said the university would continue to solicit and receive gifts, regardless of any present campaign.

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Death penalty for mentally challenged debated after execution

continued from A1

He then picked up another stick and forced it into Coxe's vagina. He said in the interview with Mechanick, "There's where I was not thinking right."

Finally, he threw a 5-pound rock at Coxe's head and crushed her skull. Shields then went home because he said, "I did something wrong, so I might as well go home and tell my mother."

An officer from the New Castle County Police Department arrested Shields the following day.

After a competency hearing which lasted 10 days and included examinations by both state and defense psychiatrists, Superior Court Judge Norman A. Barron decided Shields had the mental capacity to be tried.

He stated in his opinion, "Shields, who suffers from borderline mental retardation, with an IQ of 73, has Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and other developmental disorders and is competent enough to stand trial."

Nancy Perillo, who was Shields' attorney, said Shields pled guilty to the murder and the Superior Court waived the death penalty in his case because of "developmental impairments."

"I felt Willie Sullivan's impairments were equivalent to Joey Shields," she said. "It was a tragedy [Sullivan] had to be executed."

"The Supreme Court is supposed to compare cases. The Delaware Supreme Court doesn't take that responsibility to heart — look at the

cases and meaningfully compare them."

Shields, who is now 28 years old, is currently serving multiple life sentences at the Delaware Psychiatric Center.

"He's never going to be released," Perillo said.

Charles M. Oberly III, who served as Attorney General in Delaware from 1983 to 1995, made the decision along with his staff to waive the death penalty for Shields.

"The majority of the people thought they should waive it because it was justifiable," Oberly said. "It was based on a decision from people who had a total of 200 years of prosecution experience."

"Sullivan was clearly not afforded the same opportunity as Shields. No one ever brought Sullivan's case to attention. My concern is that the situation wasn't received properly."

"Sullivan never had a competency hearing."

Although Shields is white and Sullivan was black, racial controversy has not been an issue.

Judy Mellen, executive director and Delaware affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, said race was not a factor in either case.

"Yes one was black and one was white," Mellen said, "but it would be pretty hard to say it was a racial circumstance."

Similarly, Dudley Sharp, an advocate for the death penalty and vice president of Justice for All, a criminal justice reform agency, said no conclusion of racism can be made in either case.

"White murderers are twice as likely to be executed as black murderers," Sharp said.

"Might there have been racism in these cases?" he asked. "Yes. Might there not have been?"

Sharp said only nine-tenths of 1,000 blacks are executed annually compared to 1.8 of 1,000 whites. "We could easily say there is prejudice against white murderers," he said.

According to the Delaware Department of Corrections, there are currently 11 black men and 8 white men on death row.

Since 1992, 10 men have been executed — six black, three white and one Native American.

Figliola said even though he agrees with the death penalty in most cases, Sullivan's death served no purpose.

"I think it is a black eye on the state of Delaware that Willie Sullivan was put to death," he said.

The ACLU is currently campaigning for the rights of the mentally handicapped not to receive death.

Mellen said they are looking to get a law passed that excludes mentally retarded people from receiving the death penalty.

"I have heard from people," she said, "that Mr. Sullivan did not have any understanding that he was going to die."

Q-Stix reopens with new management, new attitude

BY EMILY FLESHER
Staff Reporter

The Q-Stix pool hall reopened its doors off Main Street with new improvements and better management, owners said.

Q-Stix co-owner Virgil R. Scott said he wanted to give the Newark Shopping Center establishment a more relaxed atmosphere.

"This means better equipment, arcade games, a cleaner, more pleasant environment and an overall improved music selection from the jukebox," he said.

Scott, who now owns Q-Stix with Brian Thomas, said they are both former employees.

In 1993, Michael Butz opened the business with his son, Scott. They sold it in February 1999.

Jason Malin, a gameroom employee, said the Butz family sold the store because they lost interest in running it.

Michael Butz was unavailable for comment.

While Scott has made a number of changes to Q-Stix, he said he has no plans to offer free games to first time customers.

The Newark Post reported on Oct. 8

that Q-Stix was giving out free pool to university students on their first visit. Scott said Q-Stix is not making this

"We are, however, leaning more toward a college crowd with the recent upgrades."

— Virgil R. Scott, Q-Stix co-owner

offer.

"We are, however, leaning more towards a college crowd with the recent upgrades," he said.

This focus does not mean the hall will

break its alcohol-free standard anytime soon, he said.

"It's not a concern at this point in time," Scott said.

One major change since Q-Stix reopened this summer was enforcing a rule prohibiting children under the age of 12 from entering the hall without a parent.

He said youngsters couldn't come into the hall with any 18-year-olds acting as their guardians.

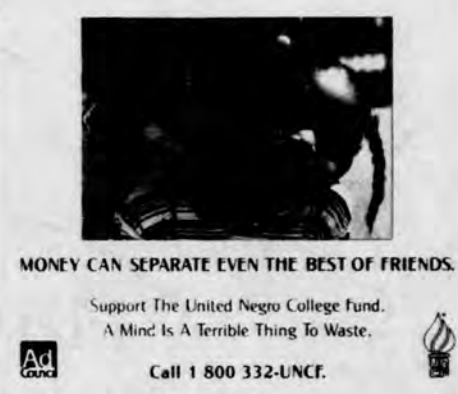
Q-Stix will continue to host nine-and eight-ball tournaments, he said, in addition to semi-professional tournaments.

The Hen Zone, located in the Perkins Student Center, does not expect the reopening of Q-Stix to affect its student traffic.

"It shouldn't really make a difference," said Chia Chen, a Hen Zone attendant. "I don't think students living in Russell and Harrington are really going to want to walk all the way to the [Newark] Shopping Center."

He also said the Hen Zone offers a variety of activities not available at Q-Stix.

"On top of all that," Chen said, "it's free."



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Brew Ha Ha! one of America's fastest growing companies

BY DREW VOLTURO
City News Editor

Brew Ha Ha!, a locally owned coffee shop and newsstand chain, is named one of America's 500 fastest-growing businesses in today's issue of Inc. Magazine.

Brew Ha Ha! is listed at No. 320 in Inc.'s annual ranking after seeing its sales rise 924 percent in the past five years.

The Talleyville, Del.-based chain reported sales of \$3.6 million in 1998.

Founder and CEO Alisa Lippincott said more than half of its sales are from coffee products.

She also said she was a little surprised to be named to the top 500.

"Most of the 500 were technical companies," she said. "Retail tends not to grow so quickly."

Lippincott said she began Brew Ha Ha! when she opened a store in Powder Mill Square in Greenville, Del. in December 1993.

"It was something like an epiphany," she said. "I was sitting in a café in Florence six-and-a-half years ago, and it hit me."

"I knew if I had the guts, I would open a store in the Delaware area."

Lippincott said she had nothing to lose by drawing up the business plans for the store.

"People come in and they often see familiar faces. We have far exceeded our original goal."

— Alisa Lippincott,
founder and CEO of Brew
Ha Ha!

"Opening the store — it was almost magical," she said. "It's more than I had ever done in my life."

Since then, she has opened 10 more stores in Delaware and Pennsylvania, including the location in the Main Street Galleria, which opened in April 1996.

Lippincott said the business is preparing to open 39 more stores in the next five years into Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"We are looking to expand into the greater Philadelphia area," she said. "We figure there's enough population to expand throughout the Mid-Atlantic region."



Brew Ha Ha! has been named one of America's 500 fastest-growing businesses in today's issue of Inc. Magazine.

THE REVIEW/ File Photo

Lippincott said the rising success of Brew Ha Ha! may be attributed to backlash against corporate chains.

"People may have been getting tired of them," she said. "I think we really sell an

ambiance and sense of community in addition to our product.

"It is a welcoming environment," Lippincott said Brew Ha Ha!'s focus has always been to sell the highest quality product to its customers and

provide great service.

"Much of our business comes from repeat business," she said. "People come in and they often see familiar faces."

"We have far exceeded our original goal."

American Indians given little recognition in domestic policies

BY ERIN TANNER
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Constitution may have been inspired by a system of government instituted among American Indian tribes hundreds of years before the United States was even born, according to one Native American scholar.

And even though American Indians made important contributions in U.S. history, R.H. Red Owl, vice president for planning at Long Island University, said federal Indian policies are still largely unrepresentative of their target populations.

In his lecture "American Indian Policy in the U.S.: Its Evolution, Administration and Impact on Native Peoples," Red Owl — who is a member of the Cherokee Nation — outlined the progression of American Indian policy in the U.S. from an originally neutral status through their final "termination," or complete loss of recognition.

The situation has since improved, Red Owl said, although many things remain to be corrected.

The decline in political attention stemmed from a lack of understanding between American Indian cultures and European cultures, he said. Different ideas regarding land ownership was one principle that brought tribes from

prominence to poverty in the centuries following European arrival.

Hundreds of years ago, Red Owl said, five warring Native American nations gathered to form a new system of government and a binding law of peace.

In this system, nations formed a large group but were allowed to retain a representative leader while the military was made subordinate to the civilian population.

One group of young men made decisions, and then referred their decisions to a second group for approval. Laws that passed were referred to the grand chief, who could pass the laws, veto them or send them back for revision.

Red Owl pointed out the remarkable similarities between this ancient federal form of government and the modern U.S. government. However, he said, who gets credit for it is not important.

"What matters is that these people — who were called savage, who were called uncivilized — were responsible for it," Red Owl said.

Recent advances in Native American education and cultural preservation include the 1968 Indian Civil Rights Act and the 1987 Indian Gaming Act. However, Red Owl said, one example of policy that does not

fully provide for Native American welfare is President Bill Clinton's Universal Health-Care Plan. The plan covers American Indians over the age of 60.

"The problem is, when you look at the statistics, our average life expectancy is 63," he said.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the undergraduate Civil Liberties Union on campus. It was also the focus of the public administration class "Contemporary Issues in Public Administration," taught by professors Kathryn Denhardt and Karina Halvorsen.

"We deliberately try to highlight underrepresented populations in the class," Halvorsen said. "We're trying to widen the lens through which people look at policy, and I think that's precisely what Red Owl did today."

"People really need to look beyond the majority population at the university and toward these populations that are not heard."

Through the focus of American Indian policy, Red Owl ultimately stressed the importance of individual responsibility in understanding, accepting and respecting the differences between cultures.

"It's not about policy, it's about people," he said. "It's in your hands."

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Newark Police gets new equipment

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
City News Editor

Four Automated External Defibrillators were donated to the Newark Police Department Friday to improve the chances of survival for victims suffering from sudden cardiac arrest, Newark Police said.

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire Co. donated the four new Lifepack 500 AED units, Lt. David Pizzi said. Each unit costs \$3,000, weighs 8 pounds and can deliver up to 300 shocks per charge, he said.

Newark Police Chief Gerald T. Conway said he was very appreciative of the donation, and is certain it will help to save lives.

"Having these [AEDs] in police cars is a great situation," he said. "I was surprised to learn that a victim's life expectancy falls seven to 10 percent every minute they aren't treated."

"These will make a difference," Pizzi said that when a person goes into cardiac arrest, the heart begins to fibrillate, or beat irregularly.

"To fix this, a victim's heart must be defibrillated within four to six minutes," he said. "Because police officers can sometimes respond to an emergency

first, having AEDs in their vehicles will save lives."

Conway said in addition to having CPR certification, officers had to participate in a three-hour training course before being authorized to operate an AED.

He also said he hopes the police can obtain more AEDs in the future.

Pizzi said the American Heart Association reports more than 300,000 heart attacks each year. As many as 100,000 lives could be saved if the heart was defibrillated in time, he said.

Newark Police Officer Paul Rubin said that when responding to a health emergency, police follow basic life protocol.

"Once we determine a victim is unconscious, we open the airway with CPR if needed," he said. "We then check for a pulse to see if the victim is in cardiac arrest."

If an officer determines that the use of an AED is needed, Rubin said, the operation of the unit is simple.

During a news conference Friday, he demonstrated the use of the machine.

After the unit is switched on with the touch of a single button, a computer-generated voice speaks to the operator,

giving step-by-step instructions for use.

Two adhesive electrodes are placed on either side of a victim's chest, and an analysis of the heart rhythm is taken.

If the AED detects an abnormality, it will instruct the unit's operator to push a button to deliver an electric shock of no more than 360 joules.

Next, the machine reanalyzes the victim to see if the shock has altered or corrected the rhythmic abnormality.

If not, the unit's voice recommends another shock be delivered. The process is then repeated.

The AED delivers shocks in groups of three, Rubin said, and CPR is administered if needed, before the unit reanalyzes the victim.

The American Heart Association recommends AEDs should only be used on children eight years and older, or on those weighing at least 55 pounds.

Rubin said the Suffolk County Police Department on Long Island has been using AEDs successfully for two years.

"The survival rate of persons suffering from cardiac arrest has increased from three to 15 percent during that time," he said.



THE REVIEW/Steve Rubenstein
The donation of four Automated External Defibrillators will help Newark Police save more lives.

Students attend EConference

BY HIDE ANAZAWA
Staff Reporter

Twenty members of Students for the Environment attended the national EConference 2000 at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia from Oct. 15 to 17.

More than 2,000 students and 50 nonprofit organizations joined to discuss environmental issues, said senior Becky Crooker, president of S4E.

Junior and S4E member Shea Sabino said the energetic atmosphere of students at the conference and the amount of new information about environmental issues amazed her.

"It's a good opportunity to talk with students from some other areas of the country," Sabino said.

Crooker said the main topic of the EConference was industry boycott.

"The environmental issue is no longer only an environmental issue but also a democratic issue," Crooker said. "Industry, not people, influences the government."

"It should be government for people, but now it is government for money, which is industry. Our point is to put power back into the people to make a better environment in our society."

Sabino said she believes in the power of the people.

"The power makes change in the environmental situation better," she said. "The activity on the student level will produce global results."

Crooker said the conference focused on three companies to boycott that have been inactive in working for the environment despite their promises — the Coca-Cola Company, the Ford Motor Company, and the BP & Amoco Oil Company.

Junior Dorothy Payton said the Coca-Cola Company has not fulfilled the promise it made nine years ago to use only recycled plastic bottles.

"The Coca-Cola Company sells 25 million bottles each day," Payton said. Toxins are produced in the process of producing the plastic bottles.

"If they used recycled plastic bottles for all of their new products, the amount of toxic pollution would be reduced," she said.

Payton said the Ford Motor Company produces more carbon dioxide than it reported to public.

She also said BP & Amoco drains oil along the coast of Alaska.

One of the guest speakers was Julio Hill Butterfly. According to Sabino, Butterfly is a forest activist in California who lives in a tree.

"She is amazing because she sacrifices every part of her life to do what she believes," Sabino said. Butterfly talked about the power students have individually and the power to take action for the environment, she said.

"She's a motivational speaker," Sabino said. "She has lots of wisdom."

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Staff Reporter

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He also said that although the proposal venue has changed, the actual process remains untouched. Mary Imperatore, office coordinator of the philosophy department, said she was one of the first people to use the new system.

"I like it very much," she said. "There are still a few items that have to be addressed, like how to indicate that a course fulfills a group or multicultural requirement."

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And their droppings.

But besides that, Saturday turned into a decent Homecoming. Due to much headache and worry over the controversial day, many game-goers were nervous about what they might encounter.

Would there be an army of Public Safety officials waiting to frisk students at the entrance of the parking lot?

Luckily, Homecoming this year wasn't quite that bad. Polite was the operative word when it was time to usher out the tailgaters at 1 p.m.

We applaud the city police and campus security members for peacefully asking the tailgaters to leave when the time was up.

It is understandable that these men and women were in a difficult position and were just doing their jobs — a potentially dangerous job had it been handled incorrectly.

We are also grateful that parking lot goers had the opportunity to linger a little longer than expected, some able to stay past 3 p.m.

However, the calm and orderly fashion that was demonstrated still doesn't blot out this year's injustices.

The Greek field was emptied long before the parking lots were even considered. Even though those in the field posed the least threat — they were the furthest away from the game — they were considered more threatening than any other tailgaters, and were the first to get booted.

Also, unkept parking-lot parties, all tents in the field were threatened with a \$2,000 fine had they

not cleared out immediately.

It seems hypocritical and unfair that the university picked on the tents first and let the parking lot people continue their parties well into the game.

If the university is going to enforce a new rule, at least hold everyone at the same level of importance.

The alumni's tents got to stay up all day, didn't they?

Also, the university seemed to forget that it was the people in the parking lots who were driving, and probably not those in the fields.

But still cars were ushered out without so much as a check to see if the drivers were capable of holding a cup, let alone maneuvering a motor vehicle.

As the procession of cars headed up Route 896, few didn't include a drunken tail-gater annoyingly honking while hanging out of the window and screaming to the people who chose to walk home.

It is comforting that the university cares so much about its students that they cut the day short without fully considering what happens afterwards.

After all, it's not the university's problem if a few students get hurt. The university didn't make them drive. No, it just kicked them out of the spot they'd been drinking in since 8 in the morning.

Had tail-gating not been cut short, it would have given everyone a chance to wind down and sober up. Instead, at the request of the university, kids and adults were sent into what could have been a death trap on wheels.

It was irresponsible and not well-planned. But hey, there is no right way to ruin a time-honored tradition, is there?

Review This:
The calm and orderly fashion that was demonstrated by the authorities at homecoming this year does not blot out the injustices.

A noble but stupid solution

There are few things more frightening or upsetting than to think of a woman being physically abused.

What makes it worse is that so many women are afraid to come forward and expose the person responsible for their wounds.

But apparently, Sen. Joseph Biden has come up with the perfect solution — well, he thinks he has.

Cell phones.

Victims of domestic violence have recently been offered recycled cellular phones.

Unfortunately, unless these cell phones have a built-in valve that will spontaneously shoot poisonous gas into the eyes of the perpetrator, we don't think that this plan will do any good for anyone, especially a woman who is being beaten.

First, we can assume that most domestic violence takes place in the home.

Ok, so isn't there already a phone in the house? Why is it any easier to dig into a purse and grab a cell phone than to pick up the already accessible phone on the nearby table.

And this is assuming that the woman even has those precious few seconds to use any phone at all. It isn't like women get a warning bell a few minutes before they are about to be beaten.

Also, many women don't admit

they're being abused out of fear and embarrassment. So what makes admitting the crime any easier on a cell phone?

On that same note, if the women are afraid, then it is doubtful that they would want to be caught with a phone that dials directly to 911.

This plan might make things worse for the women.

What this plan is doing is skirting around the real issue. If

these phones are being passed out to women already known to be victims of abuse, then why aren't their husbands or boyfriends already in jail?

Isn't this really the issue? Why should women have to be afraid? And how in the hell are cell phones going to curb their fears?

We think that it is great that the state recognizes the problem of domestic violence.

We think that it is wonderful that officials are hard at work for a solution.

We don't have any answers either, but at least don't insult these women with thinking that this will be helpful to their situations.

If that was the case, domestic abuse could have been solved when Alexander Graham Bell invented the telegraph.

But if they want to help women, they'll have to keep looking for solutions.

Until then, try handing out Louisville Sluggers.

Review This:
Unless cell phones given to battered women by the police have a built-in valve that shoots poisonous gas, the new plan will not do any good for anyone.



THE REVIEW / Justin R. Malin

Letters to the Editor

Freedom of speech is a privilege, and so is government funding

The opinion page of the Oct. 5 issue shows the lack of knowledge certain writers have in the areas of law and politics, and a certain bias towards one side of the debate.

Two of the articles, concerning the mandatory student fee system, and the controversy over the dung-smeared painting of the Virgin Mary, are related, even though most people may not realize it. They fall under the broad category of public funding to areas such as the arts and education.

While some may argue that the public should be forced to pay for anything through tax-funded government subsidies, the truth is that when a certain group of people get offended by something that is paid for through these subsidies, they have the right to object and protest.

When the representatives of the people object, whether the court system or the city government hear this protest, the source of the funding has the choice and power to withdraw such subsidies on the grounds of unfairness and/or breaking a law or standard. This is the situation in both the case of the university students in Wisconsin

and in the case of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

The respective branches of government saw that a group of people, whether it was traditionalist students or Catholics, were being forced to pay for something to which they severely objected. So the government responded by declaring that people shouldn't have to pay for things that offend them.

If people argue by saying that free speech demands that people pay money to support causes they find offensive, then a whole Pandora's Box may be opened up.

We can use the same argument to defend a neo-Nazi's right to seek government funding for an art exhibit that slanders Jews.

Under the same precedent, people can argue that because of the right to bear arms, let the government pay for a person's right to buy a gun — a scary thought indeed.

Thomas Jefferson, one of our country's founders, was clearly disturbed by such arguments. He said, "It is error alone which needs the support of the government. Truth can stand for itself."

The writers of these pieces clearly left out some key information concerning their topics. It misleads the reader, both directly and indirectly, to thinking that the people involved in these cases are brats and/or totalitarian fascists.

The Review staff needs to be a lot more careful when writing

about such topics. Malicious, emotion-filled attacks with little supporting evidence is no substitute for the truth expressed in opinion.

Matthew Balan
Sophomore
mbalan@udel.edu

Art should not be restricted due to one interpretation

Only the people who were present will know the shade of deep purple I flushed and the incoherent stammerings that came out of my mouth as I read Gonzalo Escobedo's letter in the Oct. 12 issue of The Review. But reading it did make me understand how something that should not even have been an option — taking funding away from the Brooklyn Museum of Art — is now being made official through action by Congress.

Only people who were so grossly misinformed as Escobedo could push something as hard as this issue has been pushed. I just didn't realize this misinformation was so widespread.

It is degrading to a piece of art to try and verbalize what it is trying to say. Works of art are created so that they can mean something different to each individual who sees them — something not done by any of the people fight-

ing for the museum funding to be revoked — not so they can reach out and personally attack an individual's religious beliefs or anything else that they happen to think.

But if one must discuss the content of a piece of art for people to understand, then perhaps some research should have been done. It was not difficult to discover that the artist who created the much-disputed portrait of the Virgin Mary, Christopher Ofili, is himself a practicing Catholic from South Africa.

He uses elephant dung in most of his work as part of his heritage — where he's from, dung is a part of everyday life. When people throw around phrases like "splashed with elephant dung" they only look to incense without even informing or attempting to inform.

It's sad that we even have to start to justify an artist's license to create something he or she thinks other people will relate to. Art is something to be taken in and observed, and yes, to be stirred up by. But if we must talk about artistic intent in order to keep people from deciding that art is no longer worth funding, then maybe people who are so angry should look for more information before they jump to conclusions.

Kelly Chisholm
Junior
18805@udel.edu

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When the representatives of the people object, whether the court system or the city government hear this protest, the source of the funding has the choice and power to withdraw such subsidies on the grounds of unfairness and/or breaking a law or standard. This is the situation in both the case of the university students in Wisconsin and in the case of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

The respective branches of government saw that a group of people, whether it was traditionalist students or Catholics, were being forced to pay for something to which they severely objected.

So the government responded by declaring that people shouldn't have to pay for things that offend them.

If people argue by saying that free speech demands that people pay money to support causes they find offensive, then a whole Pandora's Box may be opened up.

We can use the same argument to defend a neo-Nazi's right to seek government funding for an art exhibit that slanders Jews.

Under the same precedent, people can argue that because of the right to bear arms, let the government pay for a person's right to buy a gun — a scary thought indeed.

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Editorial

Now that it's over...

What a day. Not only were students enjoying the beautiful weather and the festive atmosphere — but there were even horses too.

And their droppings. But besides that, Saturday turned into a decent Homecoming. Due to much headache and worry over the controversial day, many game-goers were nervous about what they might encounter.

Would there be an army of Public Safety officials waiting to frisk students at the entrance of the parking lot?

Luckily, Homecoming this year wasn't quite that bad. Polite was the operative word when it was time to usher out the tailgaters at 1 p.m.

We applaud the city police and campus security members for peacefully asking the tailgaters to leave when the time was up.

It is understandable that these men and women were in a difficult position and were just doing their jobs — a potentially dangerous job had it been handled incorrectly.

We are also grateful that parking lot goers had the opportunity to linger a little longer than expected, some able to stay past 3 p.m.

However, the calm and orderly fashion that was demonstrated still doesn't blot out this year's injustices.

The Greek field was emptied long before the parking lots were even considered. Even though those in the field posed the least threat — they were the furthest away from the game — they were considered more threatening than any other tailgaters, and were the first to get booted.

Also, unlike parking-lot parties, all tents in the field were threatened with a \$2,000 fine had they

not cleared out immediately.

It seems hypocritical and unfair that the university picked on the tents first and let the parking lot people continue their parties well into the game.

If the university is going to enforce a new rule, at least hold everyone at the same level of importance.

The alumni's tents got to stay up all day, didn't they?

Also, the university seemed to forget that it was the people in the parking lots who were driving, and probably not those in the fields.

But still cars were ushered out

without so much as a check to see if the drivers were capable of holding a cup, let alone maneuvering a motor vehicle.

As the procession of cars headed up Route 896, few didn't include a drunken tail-gater annoyingly honking while hanging out of the window and screaming to the people who chose to walk home.

It is comforting that the university cares so much about its students that they cut the day short without fully considering what happens afterwards.

After all, it's not the university's problem if a few students get hurt. The university didn't make them drive. No, it just kicked them out of the spot they'd been drinking in since 8 in the morning.

Had tail-gating not been cut short, it would have given everyone a chance to wind down and sober up. Instead, at the request of the university, kids and adults were sent into what could have been a death trap on wheels.

It was irresponsible and not well-planned. But hey, there is no right way to ruin a time-honored tradition, is there?

Review This:
The calm and orderly fashion that was demonstrated by the authorities at homecoming this year does not blot out the injustices.

A noble but stupid solution

There are few things more frightening or upsetting than to think of a woman being physically abused.

What makes it worse is that so many women are afraid to come forward and expose the person responsible for their wounds.

But apparently, Sen. Joseph Biden has come up with the perfect solution — well, he thinks he has.

Cell phones.

Victims of domestic violence have recently been offered recycled cellular phones.

Unfortunately, unless these cell phones have a built-in valve that will spontaneously shoot poisonous gas into the eyes of the perpetrator, we don't think that this plan will do any good for anyone, especially a woman who is being beaten.

First, we can assume that most domestic violence takes place in the home.

Ok, so isn't there already a phone in the house? Why is it any easier to dig into a purse and grab a cell phone than to pick up the already accessible phone on the nearby table.

And this is assuming that the woman even has those precious few seconds to use any phone at all. It isn't like women get a warning bell a few minutes before they are about to be beaten.

Also, many women don't admit

they're being abused out of fear and embarrassment. So what makes admitting the crime any easier on a cell phone?

On that same note, if the women are afraid, then it is doubtful that they would want to be caught with a phone that dials directly to 911.

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The future of technology — are we doomed?

E-mail is the root of all evil



Kristen Esposito
T.M.I.



Whatever happened to the innocent days of note passing?

Everyone would wait until the teacher wasn't looking and then stealthily slip it across the room with held breath until it got into the hands of the intended.

The multiple check boxes asked, "Do you like me? Check 'yes,' 'no' or 'maybe.'" I guess everyone grows out of this, and eventually maturity takes over.

Or does it?

A few days ago, my friend and her boyfriend broke-up over e-mail. Of course, this was a relationship that first stemmed from e-mail and blossomed from there, so it seemed a fitting end.

But the point is — a break-up over E-MAIL.

They are not computer nerds. They do not spend every waking minute super-glued to a screen with their hands Velcroed to a mouse. But, alas, they initiated and extinguished a relationship by logging on and off.

This made me ponder the world's and especially this university's use of communication. Whatever happened to plain, old-fashioned nerve?

Have we forgotten how to talk to each other? Are we a bunch of speechless wusses? I'm not sure where or even what it is that's happened, but it seems to be sweeping the world.

Everyday, my e-mail is clogged with solicitors, The Gap selling their clothes, and some unfamiliar band's monthly schedule. I don't even know who they are.

I weed through the piles of "forwards," which range from the sexual interludes of the Sesame Street characters to a detailed account of the torrid love affair between Marsha and Greg Brady.

I get poems of friendship and appreciation from my friends, none of whom actually wrote the poem. And once, I was sent a list of guys, including their full name and location, and why all girls should not date them. And you can add on to the already lengthy list.

So, if any guys are wondering what happened to their personal life, check the list.

Don't get me wrong, it is exciting to see 43 messages in my inbox, but when I find that they are annoying and pointless, it frustrates me.

I think that e-mail is a fascinating and important discovery which eases not only the long-distance phone bills, but also saves time as well.

However, when people use e-

mail to make picking up members of the opposite sex easier, I tend to think that this is a sign of weakness.

If someone can't face the person they're interested in, then what happens on the first date?

Should they rent laptops and set them up on the dinner table just to make sure that they say all the right things?

I'm sorry, but I think this makes things a little too easy.

Eventually, people will forget how to talk to each other completely.

Fear of rejection may suck, but at least it's an emotion to let you know you're still alive and not one of those numb, unimaginative and calculating people who depend on a computer to do your dirty work.

We will be sucked back into the world of "passing notes," and giggling when we get a response — response which of course we were expecting because we already "fingered" the other person to see when he last checked his own e-mail.

Oh, we are a crafty bunch. But it doesn't stop there.

Not only relationships are opened and closed over e-mail, but fights are picked as well.

I had a two-month brawl that was initiated as soon as I hit "Control X" one fateful day.

Never did my friend and I even see each other during the fight. We didn't get to kick each other's asses or dart dirty looks across a crowded room.

I just sent the animated little man sticking up his middle finger to her when I really wanted to piss her off.

She didn't think it was very funny, but I laughed heartily. It is

amazing how much a computer screen can hurt someone's feelings.

Anyway, here's what I think will happen in the future if we continue down this road of technology:

First, we will all carry Tamagotchi pets on key chains and pretend that they are our real pets, just like we fake talk to each other.

Second, just like 6 year olds, we will have Instant Messengers to relay all messages to one another. For example, "Hey baby, what's your sign?" Of course, I hope no one really says that for any reason.

Third, local bars will have stations equipped with computers and choices of pick-up lines to try out on a cute computer user sitting across the way.

Next, marriage vows will consist of a gigantic screen depicting the couple's true emotions, which are being printed out while the bride and groom type them in.

Isn't it romantic?

And last, the human race will cease to exist because cyber-sex will take over.

All right, so maybe I'm getting a little ahead of myself, but I seriously worry about a generation of people who can only communicate what they really want to say to a blank screen.

Part of life — and the exciting part — is experiencing sweaty palms when you go to talk to that certain person. Fear of rejection may suck, but at least it's an emotion to let you know you're still alive and not one of those numb, unimaginative and calculating people who depend on a computer to do their dirty work.

Do it yourself. Besides, what's the worst that could happen? That special person can tell you to go just as easily over the computer as in person.

Kristen Esposito is the editorial editor for The Review. She does in fact like relevant e-mail, so send comments to kespo@udel.edu. Just don't send that e-mail with the guy who flicks everyone off.

The millennium pandemonium is a waste of time



Jessica Zacholl
Shut up, listen and learn

As the days left before the millennium rapidly decrease, I keep overhearing things people are doing to prepare for 2000.

Buying tons of canned food, toiletries and bottled water, which begin to overflow in the basement pantry.

Closing any and every possible credit card and bank account as soon as possible — living on cash alone will leave less to worry about, right?

Thinking about how to celebrate the arrival of the new year — in their house or the neighbor's?

And figuring out which company has the best "cure" for the Y2K bug seems to be quite popular.

Maybe I'm in a strange state of denial. Maybe deep down in my cynical little heart I'm scared to death of what's ahead of me.

Or maybe my instincts are justified, and these people working themselves into a frenzy are being as ridiculous as it seems.

I haven't given more than a fleeting thought to storing extra, nonperishable cuisine. And I rarely drink water now — why would I start just because it's a new year?

Considering how little money I make, shutting down my accounts would be a fruitless act. Besides, I am terrible with cash.

And staying at home on New Year's Eve? Forgive my bluntness, but it's for the birds — especially on the most highly anticipated night ever.

My only question is whether Los Angeles, New York or Las Vegas will have the best parties. The last place I'll be found on New Year's Eve is at my house on East Cleveland or back home in Syracuse, N.Y.

I understand the hype behind Y2K (and I despise that acronym) obviously has had the ability and intensity to really scare people about what could possibly happen in the millennium.

The whole world could very well blow up when the clock strikes 12.

But I seriously doubt it.

My theory may sound uninformed, ignorant and careless — and it probably is — but I just

remotely close to being 100 percent dependent on my computer to complete my daily activities. In fact, it would be a great excuse not to answer any E-mail for a while, and I could procrastinate filling out job applications a little longer.

And that cell phone I don't have wouldn't be missed. I've survived 21 years without one — one more won't kill me.

I despise calling people on the phone, I hate receiving calls and I especially hate people who feel naked without their cute little Nokia, complete with video games, attached to their belt loops.

Of course, I am referring to a great deal of the population, and I only have one thing to say to them.

All of you went at least one day of your life without using the Internet and checking your e-mail, and pay phones do indeed still exist. So get over yourself.

Who knows? I may be eating my words come New Year's Eve when the flames demolish my house or my e-mails start looking like hieroglyphics, if my computer functions at all.

I mean, what do I know? The world could blow up right now as I type this.

(Five minutes later.)

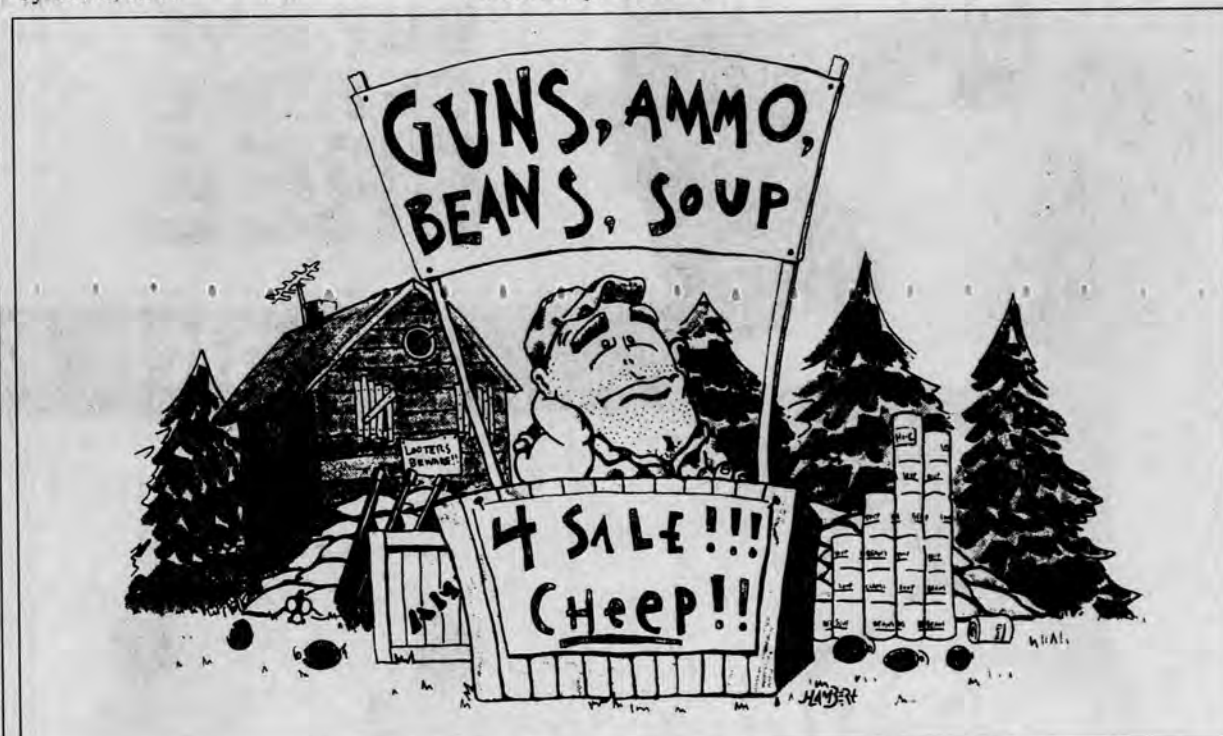
Nope, it didn't. And the possibility of it happening on Dec. 31 isn't very likely.

Believe what you will, I won't stop you.

And when nothing exciting happens, and you're sitting in a cold, dark house, eating uncooked canned soup, think of me.

I would think of you, too, but I'll probably be too busy partying — it is New Year's, after all.

Jessica Zacholl is an entertainment editor for The Review. You probably shouldn't send e-mail since her computer could explode any second now. But if you dare, send comments to jkz@udel.edu.



One sports fan pledges his love of the Wild Card



John Yocca
My Way

Thank God for the New York Yankees. You are one of the best teams in baseball.

Thank God for Bernie Williams. You are a knight in shining armor and one of the best clutch hitters in the game.

Even more so, thank God for Major League Baseball's Wild Card spot. Without you, the playoffs would be boring.

As I sat quietly, patiently, awaiting the final blow that would put the New York Yankees ahead of the Boston Red Sox in the League Championship Series, I couldn't help but get down on my knees and thank God that you, beloved Wild Card, were created.

If it weren't for you, we devoted baseball fans — specifically Yankee fans —

would not have had the excitement we did Wednesday night.

Watching Bernie Williams smash a solo home run in the bottom of the 10th inning to win, brought a feeling of total and complete joy to my stressed heart.

And to whom am I grateful?

You, Mr. Wild Card.

If you had never been born, the Yankees would not be fighting the Red Sox for the ever-cherished World Series appearance.

The relationship between these two teams has been the Superman-Lex Luthor of Major League Baseball for decades.

The Yankees have 24 World Championships under their belt and always seem to come out victorious, while the Red Sox toil in misery as they repeatedly watch their World Series chances roll between their legs.

Poor, poor Red Sox fans. Since basically the dawn of baseball, they had to sit and watch their team play second fiddle to the Yankees. But thanks to you, Sir Wild Card, Boston has a shot — albeit a very

long one — to make it to the ever-elusive World Series.

Thank you, dear Wild Card, for making a sport that seemed on the brink of extinction exciting once again.

Baseball used to be set up with two leagues and four divisions: the East and the West. Teams that came in second had to sit idly by and watch the four top teams duke it out.

But with you, the best second place team now has a decent shot of making it into the World Series, and it's only fair.

This September, when pennant races are supposed to be heating up, most of them simmered. All the division leaders led the second place teams by enough

games — there were no contests.

However, excitement managed to brew as a few teams, far out of arm's reach of first place, geared up and battled for you, Wild Card.

Feeling special yet?

The race between the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds race for second place and a spot in the post season came down to the final game of season, only to be topped by a one-game, tension-filled playoff.

And the Mets, a team also destined to sit in the second place slot behind the powerful Atlanta Braves, had their shot to make it into the post season.

And that they did with a dramatic win over the Arizona Diamondbacks that had Mets fans on their knees, thanking God for this miracle year.

But they also have you to thank, Wild Card. You were their shining light at the end of a long, dark road leading to a season of disappointment.

The same goes for the Boston fans. You have enabled them, for the first time in

history, to face the Yankees, their longtime archnemesis.

And, Mr. Wild Card, you might not realize your almighty power. You've put them in a position where they must decide whether they are a goat or a hero.

Win four games and they are in the World Series.

Lose four and they are once again remembered as the team that chokes, a team that breaks under pressure, an honor that has been bestowed to them ever since they traded Babe Ruth to the Yankees.

So remember, dear Wild Card, most baseball fans, including me, are grateful for making a sport that seemed on the brink of extinction exciting once again.

I am forever in your debt.

That is, unless the Red Sox defeat the Yankees, at which point I will kill you.

John Yocca is a copy editor for the Review and promises that he is only threatening Mr. Wild Card. Send baseball emails to johnyoc@udel.edu

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The future of technology — are we doomed?

E-mail is the root of all evil



Kristen Esposito
T.M.I.

Whatever happened to the innocent days of note passing?

Everyone would wait until the teacher wasn't looking and then stealthily slip it across the room with held breath until it got into the hands of the intended.

The multiple check boxes asked, "Do you like me? Check 'yes,' 'no' or 'maybe.'" I guess everyone grows out of this, and eventually maturity takes over.

Or does it?

A few days ago, my friend and her boyfriend broke-up over e-mail. Of course, this was a relationship that first stemmed from e-mail and blossomed from there, so it seemed a fitting end.

But the point is — a break-up over E-MAIL.

They are not computer nerds. They do not spend every waking minute super-glued to a screen with their hands Velcroed to a mouse. But, alas, they initiated and extinguished a relationship by logging on and off.

This made me ponder the world's and especially this university's use of communication. Whatever happened to plain, old-fashioned nerve?

Have we forgotten how to talk to each other? Are we a bunch of speechless wusses? I'm not sure where or even what it is that's happened, but it seems to be sweeping the world.

Everyday, my e-mail is clogged with solicitors. The Gap selling their clothes, and some unfamiliar band's monthly schedule. I don't even know who they are.

I weed through the piles of "forwards," which range from the sexual interludes of the Sesame Street characters to a detailed account of the torrid love affair between Marsha and Greg Brady.

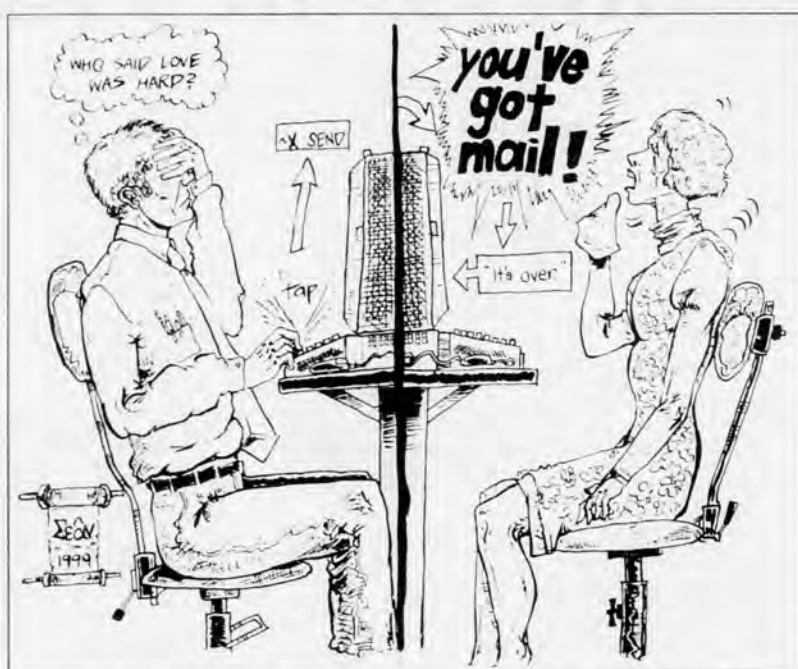
I get poems of friendship and appreciation from my friends, none of whom actually wrote the poem. And once, I was sent a list of guys, including their full name and location, and why all girls should not date them. And you can add on to the already lengthy list.

So, if any guys are wondering what happened to their personal life, check the list.

Don't get me wrong, it is exciting to see 43 messages in my inbox, but when I find that they are annoying and pointless, it frustrates me.

I think that e-mail is a fascinating and important discovery which eases not only the long-distance phone bills, but also saves time as well.

However, when people use e-



mail to make picking up members of the opposite sex easier, I tend to think that this is a sign of weakness.

If someone can't face the person they're interested in, then what happens on the first date?

Should they rent laptops and set them up on the dinner table just to make sure that they say all the right things?

I'm sorry, but I think this makes things a little too easy.

Eventually, people will forget how to talk to each other completely.

Fear of rejection may suck, but at least it's an emotion to let you know you're still alive and not one of those numb, unimaginative and calculating people who depend on a computer to do your dirty work.

We will be sucked back into the world of "passing notes," and giggling when we get a response — response which of course we were expecting because we already "fingered" the other person to see when he last checked his own e-mail.

Oh, we are a crafty bunch. But it doesn't stop there. Not only relationships are opened and closed over e-mail, but fights are picked as well.

I had a two-month brawl that was initiated as soon as I hit "Control X" one fateful day.

Never did my friend and I even see each other during the fight. We didn't get to kick each other's asses or dart dirty looks across a crowded room.

I just sent the animated little man sticking up his middle finger to her when I really wanted to piss her off.

She didn't think it was very funny, but I laughed heartily. It is

amazing how much a computer screen can hurt someone's feelings.

Anyway, here's what I think will happen in the future if we continue down this road of technology:

First, we will all carry Tamagotchi pets on key chains and pretend that they are our real pets, just like we fake talk to each other.

Second, just like 6 year olds, we will have Instant Messengers to relay all messages to one another. For example, "Hey baby, what's your sign?" Of course, I hope no one really says that for any reason.

Third, local bars will have stations equipped with computers and choices of pick-up lines to try out on a cute computer user sitting across the way.

Next, marriage vows will consist of a gigantic screen depicting the couple's true emotions, which are being printed out while the bride and groom type them in.

Isn't it romantic?

And last, the human race will cease to exist because cyber-sex will take over.

All right, so maybe I'm getting a little ahead of myself, but I seriously worry about a generation of people who can only communicate what they really want to say to a blank screen.

Part of life — and the exciting part — is experiencing sweaty palms when you go to talk to that certain person. Fear of rejection may suck, but at least it's an emotion to let you know you're still alive and not one of those numb, unimaginative and calculating people who depend on a computer to do their dirty work.

Do it yourself. Besides, what's the worst that could happen? That special person can tell you to go just as easily over the computer as in person.

Kristen Esposito is the editorial editor for The Review. She does in fact like relevant e-mail, so send comments to kespo@udel.edu. Just don't send that e-mail with the guy who flicks everyone off.

The millennium pandemonium is a waste of time



Jessica Zacholl
Shut up, listen and learn

As the days left before the millennium rapidly decrease, I keep overhearing things people are doing to prepare for 2000.

Buying tons of canned food, toiletries and bottled water, which begin to overflow in the basement pantry.

Closing any and every possible credit card and bank account as soon as possible — living on cash alone will leave less to worry about, right?

Thinking about how to celebrate the arrival of the new year — in their house or the neighbor's?

And figuring out which company has the best "cure" for the Y2K bug seems to be quite popular.

Maybe I'm in a strange state of denial. Maybe deep down in my cynical little heart I'm scared to death of what's ahead of me.

Or maybe my instincts are justified, and these people working themselves into a frenzy are being as ridiculous as it seems.

I haven't given more than a fleeting thought to storing extra, nonperishable cuisine. And I rarely drink water now — why would I start just because it's a new year?

Considering how little money I make, shutting down my accounts would be a fruitless act. Besides, I am terrible with cash.

And staying at home on New Year's Eve? Forgive my bluntness, but it's for the birds — especially on the most highly anticipated night ever.

My only question is whether Los Angeles, New York or Las Vegas will have the best parties. The last place I'll be found on New Year's Eve is at my house on East Cleveland or back home in Syracuse, N.Y.

I understand the hype behind Y2K (and I despise that acronym) obviously has had the ability and intensity to really scare people about what could possibly happen in the millennium.

The whole world could very well blow up when the clock strikes 12.

But I seriously doubt it.

My theory may sound uninformed, ignorant and careless — and it probably is — but I just

remotely close to being 100 percent dependent on my computer to complete my daily activities. In fact, it would be a great excuse not to answer any E-mail for a while, and I could procrastinate filling out job applications a little longer.

And that cell phone I don't have wouldn't be missed. I've survived 21 years without one — one more won't kill me.

I despise calling people on the phone. I hate receiving calls and I especially hate people who feel naked without their cute little Nokia, complete with video games, attached to their belt loops.

Of course, I am referring to a great deal of the population, and I only have one thing to say to them.

All of you went at least one day of your life without using the Internet and checking your e-mail, and pay phones do indeed still exist. So get over yourself.

Who knows? I may be eating my words come New Year's Eve when the flames demolish my house or my e-mails start looking like hieroglyphics, if my computer functions at all.

I mean, what do I know? The world could blow up right now as I type this.

(Five minutes later.)

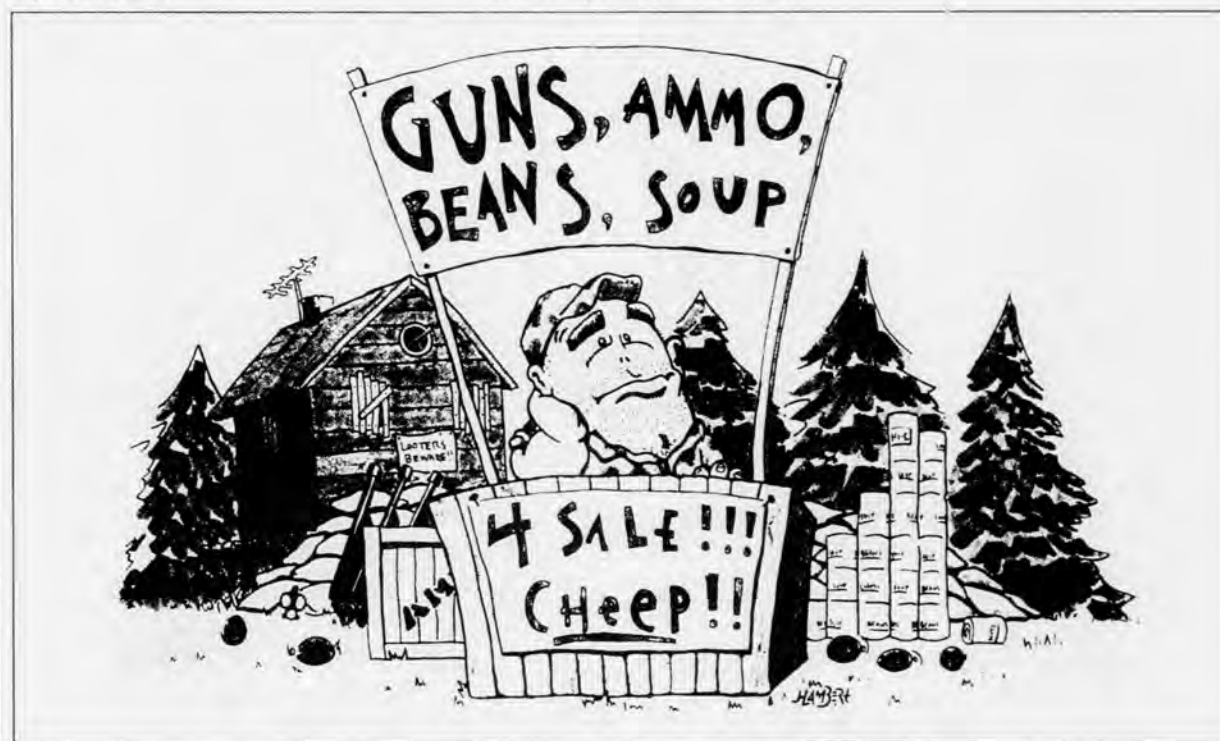
Nope, it didn't. And the possibility of it happening on Dec. 31 isn't very likely.

Believe what you will, I won't stop you.

And when nothing exciting happens, and you're sitting in a cold, dark house, eating uncooked canned soup, think of me.

I would think of you, too, but I'll probably be too busy partying — it is New Year's, after all.

Jessica Zacholl is an entertainment editor for The Review. You probably shouldn't send e-mail since her computer could explode any second now. But if you dare, send comments to jkz@udel.edu.



One sports fan pledges his love of the Wild Card



John Yocca
My Way

Thank God for the New York Yankees. You are one of the best teams in baseball.

Thank God for Bernie Williams. You are a knight in shining armor and one of the best clutch hitters in the game.

Even more so, thank God for Major League Baseball's Wild Card spot. Without you, the playoffs would be boring.

As I sat quietly, patiently, awaiting the final blow that would put the New York Yankees ahead of the Boston Red Sox in the League Championship Series, I couldn't help but get down on my knees and thank God that you, beloved Wild Card, were created.

If it weren't for you, we devoted baseball fans — specifically Yankee fans —

would not have had the excitement we did Wednesday night.

Watching Bernie Williams smash a solo home run in the bottom of the 10th inning to win, brought a feeling of total and complete joy to my stressed heart.

And to whom am I grateful?

You, Mr. Wild Card.

If you had never been born, the Yankees would not be fighting the Red Sox for the ever-cherished World Series appearance.

The relationship between these two teams has been the Superman-Lex Luthor of Major League Baseball for decades.

The Yankees have 24 World Championships under their belt and always seem to come out victorious, while the Red Sox toil in misery as they repeatedly watch their World Series chances roll between their legs.

Poor, poor Red Sox fans. Since basically the dawn of baseball, they had to sit and watch their team play second fiddle to the Yankees. But thanks to you, Sir Wild Card, Boston has a shot — albeit a very

long one — to make it to the ever-elusive World Series.

Thank you, dear Wild Card, for making a sport that seemed on the brink of extinction exciting once again.

Baseball used to be set up with two leagues and four divisions: the East and the West. Teams that came in second had to sit idly by and watch the four top teams duke it out.

But with you, the best second place team now has a decent shot of making it into the World Series, and it's only fair.

This September, when pennant races are supposed to be heating up, most of them simmered. All the division leaders led the second place teams by enough

games — there were no contests.

However, excitement managed to brew as a few teams, far out of arm's reach of first place, geared up and battled for you, Wild Card.

Feeling special yet?

The race between the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds race for second place and a spot in the post season came down to the final game of season, only to be topped by a one-game, tension-filled playoff.

And the Mets, a team also destined to sit in the second place slot behind the powerful Atlanta Braves, had their shot to make it into the post season.

And that they did with a dramatic win over the Arizona Diamondbacks that had Mets fans on their knees, thanking God for this miracle year.

But they also have you to thank, Wild Card. You were their shining light at the end of a long, dark road leading to a season of disappointment.

The same goes for the Boston fans. You have enabled them, for the first time in

history, to face the Yankees, their longtime archnemesis.

And, Mr. Wild Card, you might not realize your almighty power. You've put them in a position where they must decide whether they are a goat or a hero.

Win four games and they are in the World Series.

Lose four and they are once again remembered as the team that chokes, a team that breaks under pressure, an honor that has been bestowed to them ever since they traded Babe Ruth to the Yankees.

So remember, dear Wild Card, most baseball fans, including me, are grateful for making a sport that seemed on the brink of extinction exciting once again.

I am forever in your debt.

That is, unless the Red Sox defeat the Yankees, at which point I will kill you.

John Yocca is a copy editor for the Review and promises that he is only threatening Mr. Wild Card. Send baseball emails to johnyoc@udel.edu

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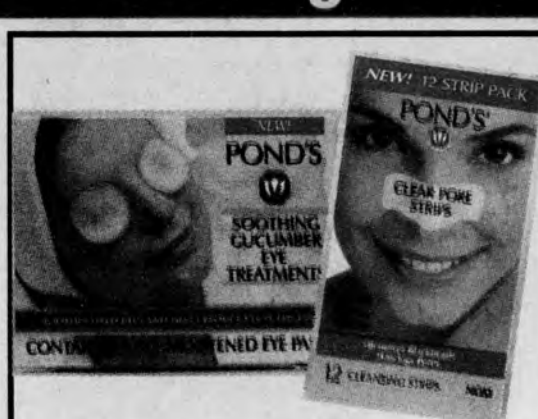
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Lurking Within
Leon — the man who needs no last name. Read all about him, B3.

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ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



In Sports
The football team loses in a Homecoming showdown, C1.

Tuesday, October 19, 1999

Never fade away

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR
Features Editor

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"The first day I didn't put sunblock on it, it burned pretty bad," he says ruefully.

But now his four omegas are almost healed. Nothing more than raised dark lines remain.

For Banks, the healing process was more painful than the burning.

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But Banks says he doesn't regret his decision to carry the omegas forever.

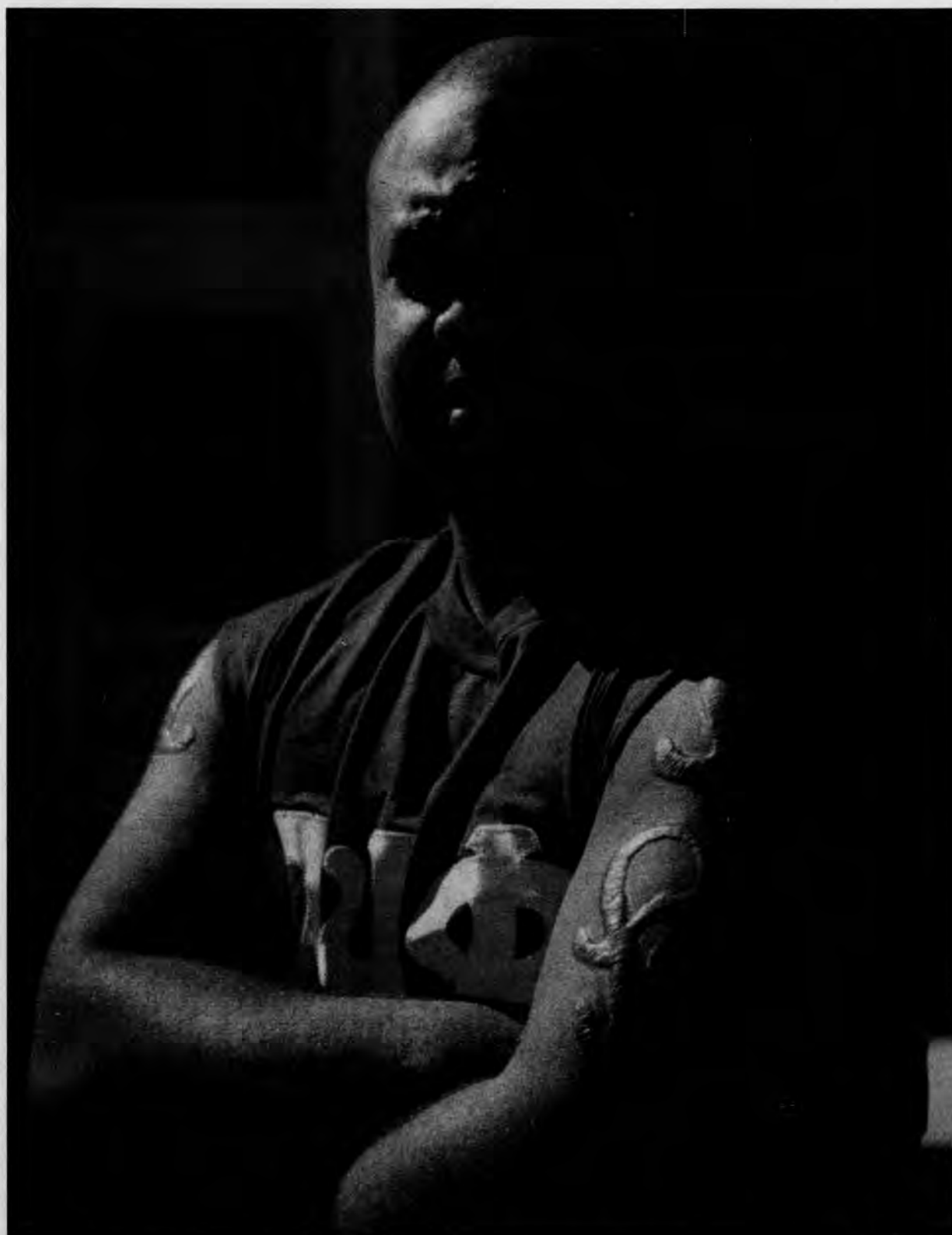
"I've never second-guessed it," he says. "It was something I wanted to do."

Healing can be complicated by keloiding, when exaggerated scar tissue forms around the wound in some people with dark skin, says Dr. E. F. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services.

He says he's also seen students come in with concern over swelling or infection after a branding. None of these is life-threatening, he says, and can usually be treated with antibiotics.

Siebold says he doesn't condemn the tradition, but is concerned about the methods used.

see **BRANDED** page B4



THE REVIEW / Sara Jenkins

Senior Javar Simpson proudly boasts four brandings to show his loyalty to Omega Psi Phi.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Somewhere out there a lot of people are really lost. Junior Kyle Martin shows off his stash.

Sign stealers' collections are always under construction

BY CARLA CORREA
Assistant Features Editor

Framed prints are for the conservative. Posters are a bit more daring. But to really impress the guests, there are street signs.

Signs have become a popular decoration in student residences around Newark, as well as around the country.

Some people might like the bright bold colors, and others may feel special having a street sign with their name on it.

Yet a few do it for the thrill of the midnight run that yielded a stolen sign.

Unlike most conventional decorations, signs carry with them a sense of accomplishment due to the challenge of stealing them, say most sign collectors.

Plus, there's an advantage for a cash-strapped college student — they're free.

Junior Kyle Martin says he and his roommates have about seven signs in their apartment, ranging from "Protect Your Park" to "Hidden Entrance" to "Caution! Deaths have been reported in this area." He says they make excellent decorations because they are easy to come by and take up a lot of space.

"Everyone has posters and Monet pictures," Martin says. "But a road sign is a little more exciting."

Senior Brian Jozefczyk says he agrees, although he chose not to bring his signs with him to the university.

"They're kind of big, and you can't get them to stay on the wall with something like 'sticky-tack,' so I just didn't bring them," he says.

Jozefczyk has two signs — "Speed Limit 45 mph" and "Reduced Speed Ahead." He says he took them because they were lying on the ground due to road construction.

"I wouldn't have taken the signs if they were on a post," he says. "But they were away from the street, and they just seemed like a cool thing to have."

Martin says his friends' tactics are different.

"A bunch of people pile in a truck, drive around, stop and then unscrew them quickly," he says. "If you go around 1 or 2

in the morning, no one will be around."

Martin says being discreet and not getting caught is ideal, because stealing any type of sign is illegal. But he and Jozefczyk insist it is a victimless crime.

"I mean, come on, there's no harm in having a road sign," Jozefczyk says.

Others think differently.

In 1996, three college-aged Floridians were convicted of the manslaughter of three teen-agers. The stop sign they stole caused a fatal car accident.

Lt. Susan Poley, of the Newark Police's traffic division says that stealing signs is a criminal offense, which could result in charges, court fees, restitution and a criminal record.

"They think it's a joke, but it really is stealing," she says. Some students second her stern outlook.

"I wouldn't steal a sign because I don't have a use for it, and I don't find any coolness in it," sophomore Suzy Feit says.

"People do it to show off, so why would you want to show off that you're a thief?" she asks.

Martin says his parents also seem to disapprove of the action.

"When we moved in, our parents came by," he says. "They always look at them and shake their heads."

Despite disapproval from authorities and parents alike, both Martin and Jozefczyk mention signs they would like to add to their collection.

"I'd like one of those signs with a picture of a duck — we have them around where I live," Martin says. "Or 'Slippery When Wet.'"

Jozefczyk has set higher goals. "If I could have any sign, I'd want one of the 'Yield for Pedestrians' signs that hang over South College Avenue," he says.

And what will these two students do with their signs when their college days are over?

"If they wear out their welcome, we'll probably stuff them away," Martin says. "Or you never can tell — one of our kids may want them."

Electing celebs for prez

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Staff Reporter

When the campaign for the 2000 presidential election began earlier this year, most of the American people were not aroused, to say the least.

But Aug. 22, all of that changed.

On that symbolic D-Day, Warren Beatty issued a statement titled "Why Not Now?" to the New York Times, stating that he was considering a run for the presidency.

Within weeks, rumors began to spread that other celebrities might run for president — Jesse Ventura, Donald Trump, Cybill Shepherd and Oprah Winfrey all were mentioned.

Meanwhile, Arnold Schwarzenegger turned down a California gubernatorial run, and Jerry Springer and Al Lewis (better known as "Grandpa Munster") are both considering running for the U.S. Senate.

Political analysts were shocked when Beatty first announced his intentions, but were ready to signal the apocalypse when Shepherd expressed her interest.

Ralph Begleiter, a communications professor and former CNN correspondent, calls attention to another actor who ran for president amid cries of disbelief.

"When Ronald Reagan ran, there were a lot of people, including myself, who thought, 'There's no way the United States is going to elect an actor,'" he says.

Yet Americans went on to elect Reagan to two terms, paving the way for such celebrities as Sonny Bono, Bill Bradley and Ventura to successfully seek public offices.

But why are there so many celebrities expressing interest in the 2000 election?

Brian Todd, a producer for CNN's "Larry King Live," notes that the mainstream candidates lack charisma.

"I feel that the standard political candidates are not terribly compelling people," he says.

Such a state of political apathy is what led the title character in Beatty's film "Bulworth" to pontificate in hip-hop verse.

Beatty, the most vocal of the celebrity candidates, has stated his concern over the lack of universal health care and, to a much larger extent, radical campaign finance reform.

In a recent speech, Beatty said, "American democracy is in mortal danger of dying" because of the "big money" in politics.

Perhaps not coincidentally, Bulworth was assassinated shortly after expressing his concerns about campaign financing.

Beatty has lambasted Al Gore and Bradley, the two leading candidates for the Democratic nomination, accusing them of being too centrist.

In considering a run for president, Beatty's main goal is maybe not to win but to draw attention to liberal issues he feels Gore and Bradley are ignoring.

Trump's campaign seems to be more concrete, as he formed an exploratory committee to investigate the possibility of a presidential run.

see **LIFE** page B4



THE REVIEW / Sean Sarnecki



Lurking Within
Leon — the man who needs no last name. Read all about him, B3.

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"When I first got it done and it was healing, people thought it was disgusting," he says. The worst was during a football game, when the scab got scratched and part of it peeled off.

But Banks says he doesn't regret his decision to carry the omegas forever.

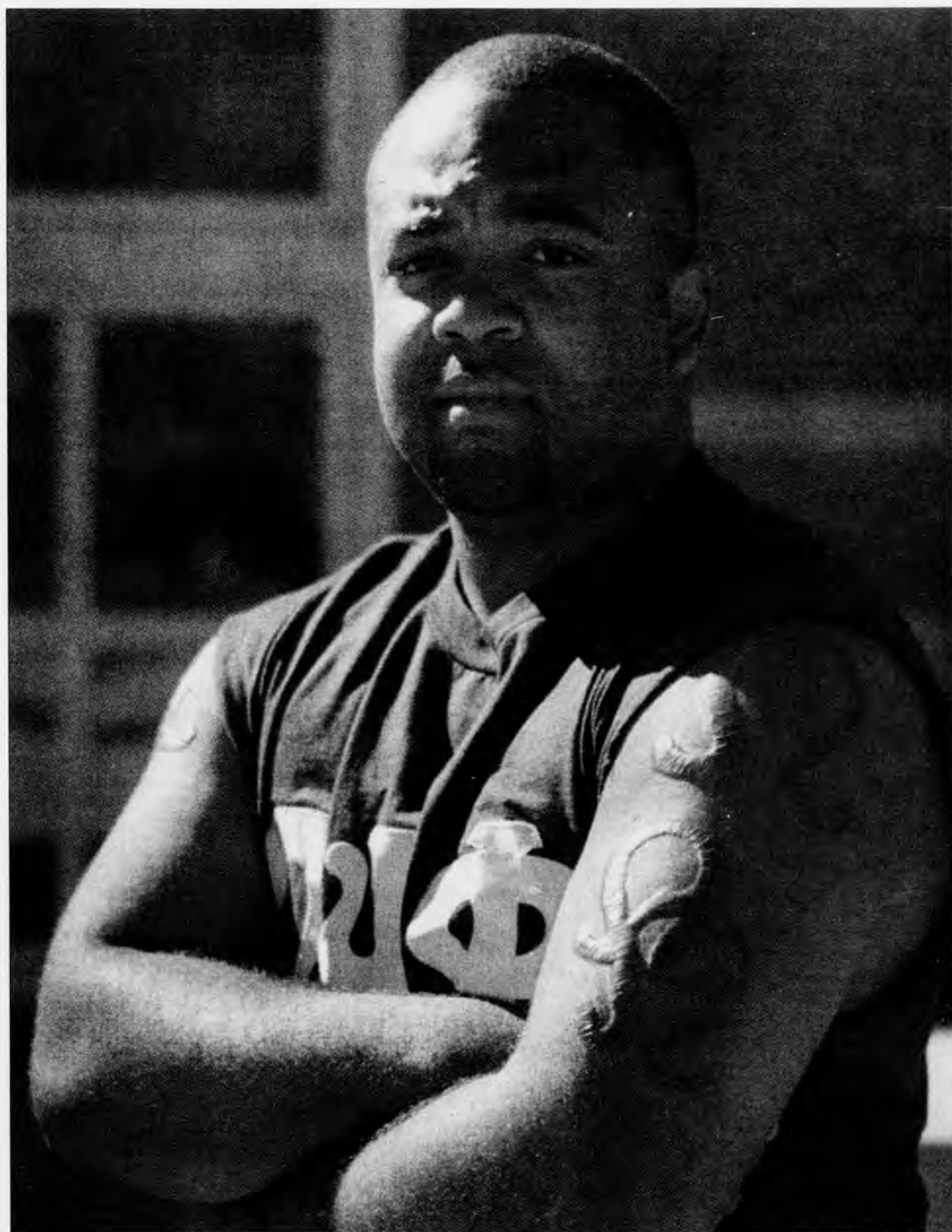
"I've never second-guessed it," he says. "It was something I wanted to do."

Healing can be complicated by keloiding, when exaggerated scar tissue forms around the wound in some people with dark skin, says Dr. E. F. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services.

He says he's also seen students come in with concern over swelling or infection after a branding. None of these is life-threatening, he says, and can usually be treated with antibiotics.

Siebold says he doesn't condemn the tradition, but is concerned about the methods used.

see **BRANDED** page B4



THE REVIEW / Sara Jenkins

Senior Javar Simpson proudly boasts four brandings to show his loyalty to Omega Psi Phi.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Somewhere out there a lot of people are really lost. Junior Kyle Martin shows off his stash.

Sign stealers' collections are always under construction

BY CARLA CORREA
Assistant Features Editor

Framed prints are for the conservative. Posters are a bit more daring. But to really impress the guests, there are street signs.

Signs have become a popular decoration in student residences around Newark, as well as around the country.

Some people might like the bright bold colors, and others may feel special having a street sign with their name on it.

Yet a few do it for the thrill of the midnight run that yielded a stolen sign.

Unlike most conventional decorations, signs carry with them a sense of accomplishment due to the challenge of stealing them, say most sign collectors.

Plus, there's an advantage for a cash-strapped college student — they're free.

Junior Kyle Martin says he and his roommates have about seven signs in their apartment, ranging from "Protect Your Park" to "Hidden Entrance" to "Caution! Deaths have been reported in this area." He says they make excellent decorations because they are easy to come by and take up a lot of space.

"Everyone has posters and Monet pictures," Martin says. "But a road sign is a little more exciting."

Senior Brian Jozefczyk says he agrees, although he chose not to bring his signs with him to the university.

"They're kind of big, and you can't get them to stay on the wall with something like 'sticky-tack,' so I just didn't bring them," he says.

Jozefczyk has two signs — "Speed Limit 45 mph" and "Reduced Speed Ahead." He says he took them because they were lying on the ground due to road construction.

"I wouldn't have taken the signs if they were on a post," he says. "But they were away from the street, and they just seemed like a cool thing to have."

Martin says his friends' tactics are different. "A bunch of people pile in a truck, drive around, stop and then unscrew them quickly," he says. "If you go around 1 or 2

in the morning, no one will be around."

Martin says being discreet and not getting caught is ideal, because stealing any type of sign is illegal. But he and Jozefczyk insist it is a victimless crime.

"I mean, come on, there's no harm in having a road sign," Jozefczyk says.

Others think differently.

In 1996, three college-aged Floridians were convicted of the manslaughter of three teen-agers. The stop sign they stole caused a fatal car accident.

Lt. Susan Poley, of the Newark Police's traffic division says that stealing signs is a criminal offense, which could result in charges, court fees, restitution and a criminal record.

"They think it's a joke, but it really is stealing," she says. Some students second her stern outlook.

"I wouldn't steal a sign because I don't have a use for it, and I don't find any coolness in it," sophomore Suzy Feitz says.

"People do it to show off, so why would you want to show off that you're a thief?" she asks.

Martin says his parents also seem to disapprove of the action. "When we moved in, our parents came by," he says. "They always look at them and shake their heads."

Despite disapproval from authorities and parents alike, both Martin and Jozefczyk mention signs they would like to add to their collection.

"I'd like one of those signs with a picture of a duck — we have them around where I live," Martin says. "Or 'Slippery When Wet.'"

Jozefczyk has set higher goals. "If I could have any sign, I'd want one of the 'Yield for Pedestrians' signs that hang over South College Avenue," he says.

And what will these two students do with their signs when their college days are over?

"If they wear out their welcome, we'll probably stuff them away," Martin says. "Or you never can tell — one of our kids may want them."

Electing celebs for prez

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Staff Reporter

When the campaign for the 2000 presidential election began earlier this year, most of the American people were not aroused, to say the least.

But Aug. 22, all of that changed.

On that symbolic D-Day, Warren Beatty issued a statement titled "Why Not Now?" to the New York Times, stating that he was considering a run for the presidency.

Within weeks, rumors began to spread that other celebrities might run for president — Jesse Ventura, Donald Trump, Cybill Shepherd and Oprah Winfrey all were mentioned.

Meanwhile, Arnold Schwarzenegger turned down a California gubernatorial run, and Jerry Springer and Al Lewis (better known as "Grandpa Munster") are both considering running for the U.S. Senate.

Political analysts were shocked when Beatty first announced his intentions, but were ready to signal the apocalypse when Shepherd expressed her interest.

Ralph Bogleiter, a communications professor and former CNN correspondent, calls attention to another actor who ran for president amid cries of disbelief.

"When Ronald Reagan ran, there were a lot of people, including myself, who thought, 'There's no way the United States is going to elect an actor,'" he says.

Yet Americans went on to elect Reagan to two terms, paving the way for such celebrities as Sonny Bono, Bill Bradley and Ventura to successfully seek public offices.

But why are there so many celebrities expressing interest in the 2000 election?

Brian Todd, a producer for CNN's "Larry King Live," notes that the mainstream candidates lack charisma.

"I feel that the standard political candidates are not terribly compelling people," he says.

Such a state of political apathy is what led the title character in Beatty's film "Bulworth" to pontificate in hip-hop verse.

Beatty, the most vocal of the celebrity candidates, has stated his concern over the lack of universal health care and, to a much larger extent, radical campaign finance reform.

In a recent speech, Beatty said, "American democracy is in mortal danger of dying" because of the "big money" in politics.

Perhaps not coincidentally, Bulworth was assassinated shortly after expressing his concerns about campaign financing.

Beatty has lambasted Al Gore and Bradley, the two leading candidates for the Democratic nomination, accusing them of being too centrist.

In considering a run for president, Beatty's main goal is maybe not to win but to draw attention to liberal issues he feels Gore and Bradley are ignoring.

Trump's campaign seems to be more concrete, as he formed an exploratory committee to investigate the possibility of a presidential run.

see **THE REVIEW** page B4



THE REVIEW / Sean Sarnacki

The wizard of 'Oz' fears nothing in 'Bats'

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL
Entertainment Editor

As he sits in a cushy chair in his hotel room, dressed entirely in sleek black apparel, Leon knows his visit to Philadelphia will be a short, rushed stay.

The actor is currently on a promotional tour for his new film, "Bats," which premieres Oct. 22. In just four days, Leon says, he has already hit Los Angeles and New York, and he will be in Detroit by the next morning.

"There's nothing glamorous about this job," he says.

But Leon understands that the rough, extensive touring is part of the deal, and the movie is important enough to him to justify the long hours and frequent flights.

In "Bats," which also stars Lou Diamond Phillips, Leon plays Jimmy, the assistant to a zoologist who specializes in bats. They work together to stop a swarm of these extraordinarily large, viscous and omnivorous flying mammals from destroying the town of Gallup, Texas.

"Mine is a comedic role, and people don't usually see me that way, so I like to flip it all the time," Leon says. "I'm always doing something different."

Swarms of bats appeared in the film, and Leon says not all of them were computer generated.

"There were some that were mechanically powered," he explains. "And we actually used two real bats."

Leon already knew Phillips since they share the same manager, but the

two had never worked together on a project. The other actors in the movie were new faces to Leon, and he says he was pleased with the group.

"The cast was really great — lots of really talented people with different views," he says. "And Louis [Moreau] is visionary as a director."

Leon's list of acting credits is extensive, dating back to 1983 with his feature debut in Michael Chapman's "All the Right Moves."

Since then, the actor has taken supporting parts in numerous movies, including "Colors," "Above the Rim" and "Waiting to Exhale," as well as the TV movie "The Temptations."

He especially remembers one crucial lead role in his career.

"Well, I was the star of 'Cool Runnings,'" Leon says with a smile.

But acting was not always on Leon's agenda.

"I was at school [at Loyola Marymount University] on a basketball scholarship," he explains, "and a film grad student chased me down to be in his movie."

From then on, Leon says his interest in acting developed intensely, and he was fortunate enough to have worked consistently throughout most of his career.

In 1997, Leon became a part of Tom Fontana's epic series for HBO, "Oz." The drama, which revolved around a specialized prison and its inmates, was critically acclaimed for its intensity and originality.

Playing the part of Jefferson Keane,

a prisoner incarcerated for killing a couple on their wedding day over a drug deal gone awry, Leon's character evolved more than most on the show.

At first, Keane was designed so audiences would hate him. Yet by the end of his stay on the show, most viewers were compelled to like his character.

Unfortunately for Keane — and for Leon — the prisoner was framed for murder and consequently received the death penalty for his actions.

Leon says Fontana only contracted Keane for a limited number of issues. But the actor would have liked to continue working on the show.

"I could have stretched that character out a lot more," Leon says.

In addition to his ample roles in film and television, the actor has also explored the realm of music videos. His most famous part is in Madonna's controversial video for her hit single, "Like a Prayer."

Leon plays the Christ figure in the video, and he says he still keeps in touch with the Material Girl.

"Madonna and I got along monumentally," Leon says. "Every entertainer can learn something from her."

Incidentally, he has something else in common with her — no last name. Leon explains that a reporter once foolishly misspelled his last name, Robinson, and his friends urged him to drop it altogether.

And now the man with one name has an illustrious future ahead of him, with several projects in the works.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

And we think mosquitoes suck. Leon stars in the latest feature film about winged mammals.

He will be seen in 20th Century Fox's film "Built for Speed," which is now in pre-production. Also, Leon will portray the title role in an NBC TV movie about Little Richard.

And Sunday evening he appeared in NBC's movie "Mr. Rock 'n' Roll: The Alan Freed Story," about the pioneering DJ of the '50s.

In addition to his acting, Leon is simultaneously developing a documen-

tary-esque script called "The Life of Peter Tosh."

Currently living in New York City, where he was born and raised, Leon admits it is difficult for him to see his family and friends on a regular basis.

"My family?" he says with a laugh. "Yeah ... I think I have one somewhere."

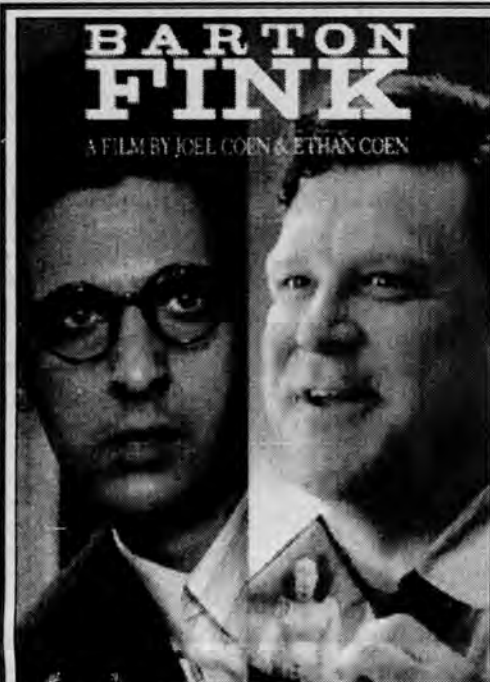
Leon says his buddies all rely on his cell phone — it's usually the only way

they can find him.

But in the meantime, the entertainer is simply pursuing his interests and expanding his range of talent.

"My goal as far as my career is to develop a body of work with a wide variety," Leon says. "I'm a storyteller. I always push for things that challenge me."

"I've never taken any steps backward."



The Indie Moviegoer

BY ROBERT COYNER
AND JESSICA ZACHOLL
News Editors

Good indie is hard to find. Scouring the work of the past few years, we tried to find some more obscure films other than the staples like "Kids" and "Clerks." For your viewing pleasure here's the second installment of The Moviegoer.

"BARTON FINK" (1991)

Though the Coen brothers are famous for movies like "Fargo" and "The Big Lebowski," Joel and Ethan created several lesser-known masterpieces.

One of them, "Barton Fink," is quite possibly the duo's most clever, well-written and disturbing film to date.

"Barton Fink" stars the usual Coen cast. John Turturro portrays the title character, a mildly successful Broadway playwright in the 1940s who is recruited to Hollywood to write movie scripts.

Unfortunately, Fink develops a severe case of writer's block when he receives his assignment — compose a B-movie script about boxing.

While he's at work, the studio executives are jumping down his throat. And back in his creepy hotel room, complete with the ever-peeling wallpaper, things aren't much better.

Fink soon meets his neighbor, Charlie Meadows (John Goodman), a salesman representing the everyman — or so it seems.

As the film ingeniously depicts Hollywood as a metaphor for hell, Fink's life tumbles into a grim downward spiral, and a few unforeseen deviations erupt into an unforgettable ending.

"MI VIDA LOCA" (1993)

In documentary-like style, "Mi Vida Loca"

allows Mousie, Sad Girl, Ernesto and a dozen others to tell their stories as they come of age in Los Angeles.

The audience follows the characters through gang initiations, parenthood, jail and premature death — gang-bangers in their mid-20s are considered old.

As they find solace with one another, each woman shows why she's lost faith in men, with the realization that "men come and go — homegirls are forever."

Showing the never-ending cycle of murder and revenge, the film revolves around the drug culture that brought strife to their community.

"Mi Vida Loca" deals with the repercussions of aggression by rarely showing the violence. And each tragedy leads the characters to the same conclusion — fight back.

The film is not a moral tale, but rather a portrayal of street-life that is only as grim as reality.

"SHALLOW GRAVE" (1994)

From the writing/directing team who created "Trainspotting," the first film by John Hodge and Danny Boyle is far more intelligent than its successor.

"Shallow Grave" centers on three friends who live together in Scotland. Upon deciding to acquire a fourth roommate, they begin interviewing prospective flatmates.

And finally after a hilarious series of failures, the trio finally decides on a man called Hugo (Keith Allen).

But when Juliet (Kerry Fox), David (Christopher Eccleston) and Alex (Ewan McGregor) find their new roommate dead after only one day, they naturally start snooping.

They discover that Hugo not only enjoyed a healthy heroin habit, but the suitcase under his

bed is packed — not with clothing, but with money.

Soon Juliet, David and Alex become money-hungry, backstabbing enemies, unable to trust each other with all that cash just waiting to be spent.

"Shallow Grave" explores the extents people go to save themselves, at any cost to others. And the surprise lies in the obvious question — which lucky flatmate will walk away with the money in the end?

"IN THE COMPANY OF MEN" (1997)

It's not about love, trust or relationships. The principal concern is to hurt beyond recovery.

Writer/director Neil LaBute's feature debut, "In the Company of Men," is perhaps one of the most harshly disconcerting films ever released.

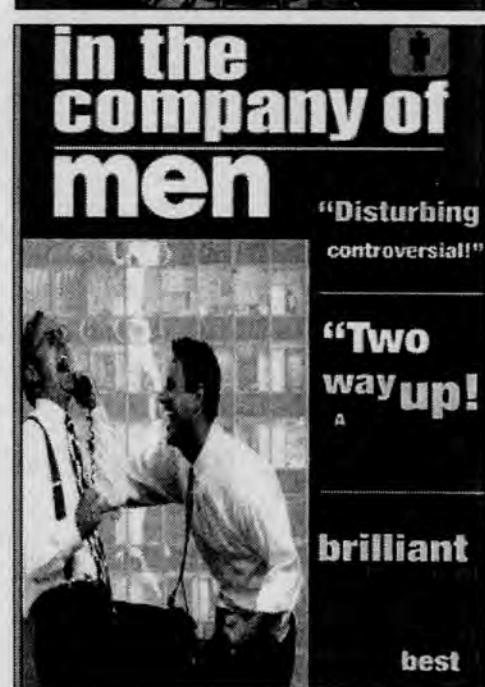
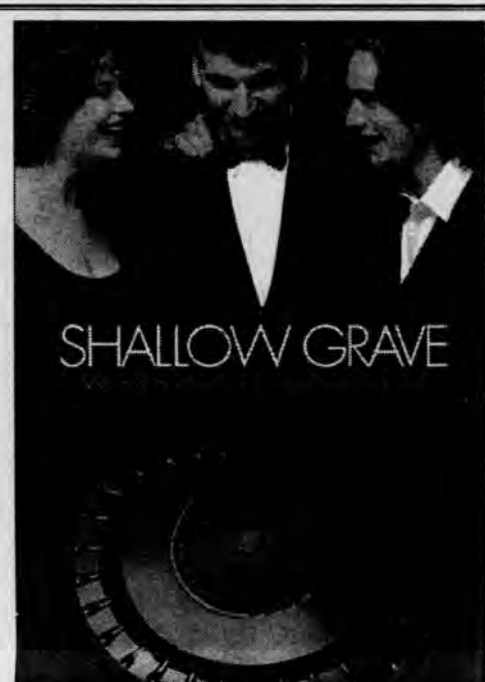
Business partners Chad (Aaron Eckhart) and Howard (Matt Malloy) have been burned badly by the women in their lives. And Chad has decided to alleviate their pain — it's pay-back time.

During a six-week temporary stint at another branch, Chad and Howard choose a woman to simultaneously use and abuse. When she has fallen in love with at least one of them, they will abruptly dump her and never look back.

However, while Chad assures his co-worker it will restore a little dignity into their lives, Howard begins to have second thoughts a few weeks into the experiment.

LaBute's caustic script and unique camera work collaborate to make this one of the most innovative films of its kind.

"In the Company of Men" contains no special effects, big stars or any other aesthetic techniques driving the film — its brilliance exists in the extraordinary story and highly developed characters.



The yellow temple of convenience

BY JACK FERRAO
Staff Reporter

Among the run-down, drab houses along Cleveland Avenue, a flashy yellow building brightens the street like the afternoon sun.

"It's painted UD gold," says Bob Brennan, owner of This Country Store, as "Love of a Lifetime" by Firehouse plays from his radio in the background.

Dressed in jeans and a flannel shirt, he looks like a typical middle-aged man. But the stories Brennan tells from his 30-year stay on Cleveland Avenue are as lively as the color of the building. Over the decades, he has seen the city of Newark transformed.

Brennan says he remains in Newark because he believes the students need him — whether for fishing lures, toilet paper or espresso drinks.

Older alumni may even remember back in the '70s when the store was called the Highway Head Shop, where Brennan sold paraphernalia and "toys for the mind."

"Smoke shops today don't do what I did," he says. "I had over 5,000 items and even had advertisements in High Times magazine until the laws changed."

Other students may remember when the store was a bait-and-tackle shop a few years back. But Brennan says he grew tired of the mess involved with the bait shop and turned it into today's convenience store.

This Country Store may have quit selling worms, but he still has a passion for fishing.

"At state parks, I still teach handicapped kids how to fish," Brennan says. "Handicapped children don't get much of a chance. There is nothing greater than seeing a child light up like that."

"We put fish in the pond and teach them how to bait. It's one on one."

Brennan is also hoping to revive his "funny-

car" racing career, he says, as he points to a flattened piece of metal hanging on the wall. It is part of the side of a racecar with his full name painted on it.

The money that Brennan made from the Highway Head Shop helped finance his career in racecar driving.

Although he suffers temporary paralysis and memory loss from a 1970 accident, in which his racecar flipped 15 times, Brennan still keeps a reminder of it hanging on his store wall.

"It's red, white and blue — patriot colors," he says. "Just like the American flag hanging in my store. It always has and it always will."

Brennan says his success as a retailer is due to his fierce drive for competition against other convenience stores in the area. "I have high standards, and I'm hard to please," he says.

He prides himself on caring about the people who enter his store. Instead of ringing up someone's purchases and immediately turning to the next person in line, he greets customers enthusiastically at the counter. Most feel comfortable enough to engage in a conversation with him. Other customers don't even mind the jokes and thoughtful comments Brennan makes about them.

Brennan laughs and jokes with customers on this particular weekday morning.

One male student approaches the counter with a can of tuna. Brennan congratulates the student on choosing the tuna preserved in water over oil.

Being an expert fisherman, Brennan tells the student tuna only tastes good when canned in its natural environment.

Over the past 30 years, many more interesting characters have flooded into Brennan's shop.

He reminisces about the time he befriended a customer back in the late '80s, who he says turned out to be a member of the KGB.

Brennan says he and Vladimir became good friends, even though the language barrier was tough to get around. They eventually became fishing buddies.

He thought that his comrade was just a poor immigrant, but then his suspicions arose.

"I started noticing how much money he would have on him and caught on," he says.

Brennan still hears from other loyal shoppers now and again. "I still get postcards from all around the world from customers," he says.

Some former patrons of the Highway Head Shop come visit Brennan decades after they were students themselves.

"I have customers from years ago that come in with their kids," he says.

Brennan also loves to chitchat with current students.

"I learn a lot of the latest trends and hear a lot of 'bad roommate' stories," he says.

The owner says he stocks his shelves with both family- and individual-sized packages of snacks. This way, students can buy the smaller version as a precaution against roommate theft of their munchies.

"I feel young because it is such a young crowd," he says. "I learn a lot from the students."

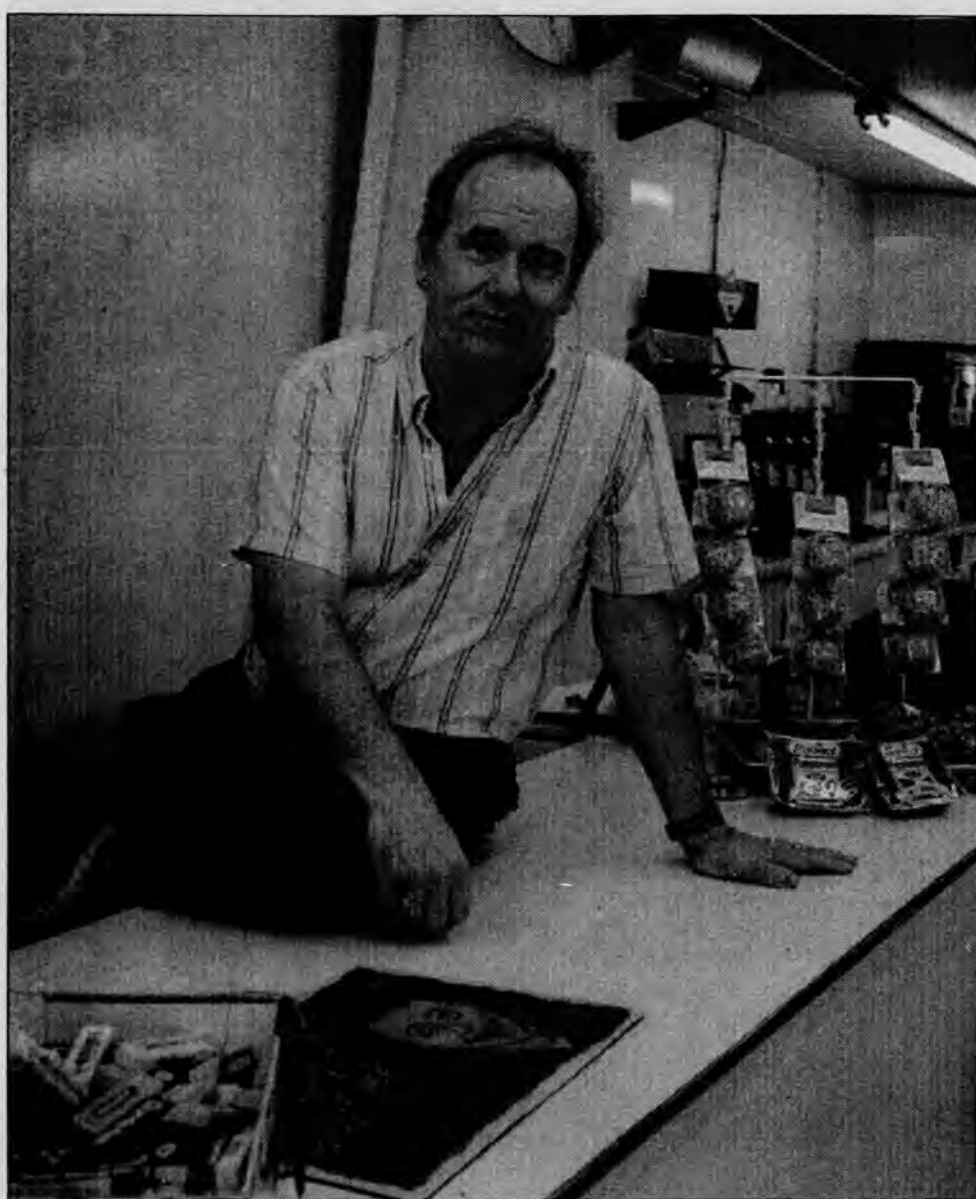
Brennan says he too was once poor and knows what college students go through with money.

"I believe the more you can learn about the public, the better you can serve them," he says.

Although he works with church organizations and is involved in food and clothing drives, Brennan says he has an ultimate goal to turn his store into a "New York-style" deli.

"I want to feed the people," he says.

Students who have a big appetite and no income should have no problem finding Brennan's yellow temple of convenience.



THE REVIEW / Megan Brown

Smoke 'em if you got 'em. Bob Brennan, owner of This Country Store on Cleveland Avenue, had more than 5,000 items in his 1970s smoke shop.

Media Darling



BY MARIA DAL PAN

"Money / It's a gas / Grab that cash with both hands and make a stash..."

Unfortunately, Pink Floyd isn't currently on tour.

But if they were — and if they were anything like some other aging rock stars — they'd probably be charging an arm and a leg for tickets to upcoming shows.

The amount of money it costs to see already-rich performers is out of control, and these greedy prima donnas ought to be ashamed of themselves.

How can musical legends, who have made enough money throughout their careers to buy some third world countries, look at themselves in the mirror?

I thought a working-class hero was something to be.

Take, for example, that good ol' Jersey boy Bruce Springsteen.

In late November, he will finish his U.S. tour with a little more dough than the pockets of his tight blue jeans can handle.

Although tickets to his sold-out performances started at a modest \$37.50, fans coughed up almost twice that amount for the better seats.

Yeah, he was born to run, all right — all the way to the bank.

But when compared with other musical legends, Springsteen tickets seem like a bargain.

Bette Midler, who is touring from October to January, has ticket prices that are so perverted they make me blush.

Fans will be paying anywhere from \$49 to \$129 for tickets to her Oct. 23 appearance in Philly, up to \$150 to see her in Ft. Lauderdale, \$254 to catch her in L.A. and \$500 for her New Year's Eve show in Vegas.

But the worst of the ancient ones scheduled to grace Philly's First Union Center has to be Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.

Although tickets for the March 20 show start at \$30.50, fans desiring a "gold circle seat" will have to come up with a whopping \$201.

Don't they realize that this will

leave many of their fans helplessly hoping for tickets?

True, most of the classic rockers' audience comes from the 40- to 50-year-old set. But by tacking huge price tags onto their tickets, the musicians are forgetting about the age group they tried to woo in the '60s.

They're forgetting the less-affluent, hard-working youth, and they're making a big mistake.

Granted, these aged rockers will probably croak in a few years, so they probably don't care too much about broadening their fan base.

But it might do their karmas some good if they recognized their not-so-wealthy fans and showed them a little respect by charging fairer prices to their shows.

And the yuppie scum that actually pays these outlandish prices are just as bad.

What ever happened to sticking it to The Man?

Even though they've all got Porsches and dream homes, they should stand by their fellow fans and refuse to feed the lifestyles of

these rich and famous entertainers.

Some nonviolent protests may be just what these people need during their midlife crises.

Think of the glory! Think of the unity!

Think of what will happen if they don't fight the power.

I can picture it now — the year, 2029. Ricky Martin tickets will be 600 bucks. Britney Spears will grace Las Vegas for no less than a grand. The Backstreet Boys will reunite for a mere \$2 million a seat.

And we can all blame the stars who in the '90s started the proverbial slippery slope.

As for me, I'll sit in silent protest, and watch it all on Pay-Per-View.

Maria Dal Pan is a managing news editor for The Review and will gladly go on a date with you to any of the aforementioned shows — provided you pick up the tab. Send e-mails and love letters to mariadp@udel.edu.



Punk band bucks the system

BY CARLOS WALKUP

Entertainment Editor

When Dave Smalley began his career as a hard-core teen vocalist in Boston, he wasn't quite sure where the music industry would take him.

Thirteen years, nine albums and four bands later, he has found his niche as the frontman of the punk rock giant Down by Law.

Having been prominently involved in the bands DYS, Dag Nasty and ALL before creating Down by Law, Smalley says he doesn't value any one experience over the others.

"None of the bands were more or less rewarding," he says. "They were snapshots of different things I've been through."

"In DYS, I was 17, and I shaved my head, wore combat boots and screamed about changing the world. That's really a good thing to do when you're 17."

"I loved being in Dag Nasty because of the closeness that formed between me and the other members."

"And I appreciate ALL for the excellent musicians they are. I became more of a songwriter in that band. I used to hate the label 'singer/songwriter,' but now I can accept it."

Smalley's most recent and most prolific venture, Down by Law, will be playing at the Stone Balloon Wednesday as part of its tour with the Buzzcocks and the Lunachicks.

This tour follows the release of the band's sixth album. Smalley says he is happy with the disc and counts it one of the band's better efforts to date.

"I like to feel that our creativity is in full gear, that our creative juices are really flowing," he says.

"Fly the Flag" has some different elements than our previous work, and I feel it reflects who we are today."

However, Smalley says the band won't let new songs dominate its live shows.

"I've always hated seeing bands that do only their new songs at the expense of songs the audience has grown to love," he says. "It's a tough decision to make."

Down by Law, Smalley says, started as more of a project band, with no real desire to make it big.

"It was the kind of deal where I would call up my friends and say, 'Hey, I wrote some songs — do you want to jam?'" he says. "Then, all of a sudden, we were making albums and touring and visiting Europe. We never planned for it to be that way."

In its new album, Down by Law portrays the archetype of the underdogs retaking their stolen freedom, citing Bosnia, Iraq and Tibet as examples of this conflict.

"I think it's a very noble cause to fight for your



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Open up and say ahhh. Down by Law will be coming into town to support its latest album.

own land, for a place to call your own," Smalley says.

Some of the songs point to the plight in Ireland, Scotland and Wales in particular, indicating a special attraction between Smalley and the British Isles.

"Some of my relatives and a lot of my in-laws are Irish, and there's a lot of Celtic influence in some of our music," he says. "There's also a lot of Scottish blood in me, though it's from a family that ended up selling out to the British."

"In fact, I have so much conflicting blood from England, Scotland and Ireland in me that I sometimes think I'm at war with myself."

Smalley says one thing that makes him angry is being pigeonholed as far as musical style goes.

"People always ask us about hardcore, and we have nothing to do with hardcore," he says. "We're not pop-punk, either, which is another term that annoys me. We're just a classic punk-rock band."

Smalley says he has enjoyed touring with the Buzzcocks and the Lunachicks so far.

"It's been really good — before and after shows we kind of get to know each other," he says. "If you'd told me when I was a kid that someday I

would be hanging out with Pete Shelley [of the Buzzcocks], I probably would've had a heart attack."

Smalley says Down by Law will continue to tour and record, always making sure to put the music ahead of everything else.

"Punk was never just punk music," he says. "It's punk rock, indicating its relationship to rock 'n' roll."

"If you look in our CD collections, you'll see stuff like Cheap Trick, AC/DC — our drummer is into some of the African and South American rhythm oriented music."

"We're musicians, first and foremost."

And as a musician, Dave Smalley says he'll continue to rock this earth until he's taken away to that great main-stage in the sky.

Who: Down by Law with the Buzzcocks and the Lunachicks
When: Oct. 20 @ 7:00 p.m.
Where: Stone Balloon
How much: \$15

It's life imitating art

continued from page B1

"It's going to be interesting," Todd says. "Now he's going to have to compete for the Reform Party nomination against Pat Buchanan. That's probably going to be the best political story of the year."

Trump has expressed some of his ideas, such as large tax cuts, which goes against the Reform Party's stance. However, he has been rather coy about his platform.

The Donald was hoping to have Oprah Winfrey as a running mate, but, according to Oprah's publicist Jerilyn Schoultz, that's not going to happen.

"Oprah is very flattered," she says, "but she is not running for office."

The wild card contender is Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura. Even though he has repeatedly said that he backs Trump and will not run for office, anything is possible with a man who once wore a pink feather boa on a regular basis.

"If they have something to offer, it is worthwhile to consider anyone."

—senior Celia Phillips, president of the College Republicans

"If he sees by early next year that none of the mainstream candidates are getting compelling numbers, he may jump in," Todd says. "That could actually tip the balance somewhere."

The least likely to succeed seems to be Shepherd. Although she has long been a supporter of such causes as the pro-choice organization Voters for Choice, gay rights and women's issues, it's hard to see this as much more than a publicity stunt.

This could possibly be the real motive behind all of these candidates. It seems an unlikely coincidence that Beatty's film "Town and Country" is due in theaters sometime next year, not to mention that Trump and Shepherd both have books on the way.

"Politics is attractive because it's a chance to keep your profile very high and, if you play your cards right, place more importance on yourself," Todd says.

However, Beatty seems to be a different case.

"Beatty is a strange animal," Todd says. "He seems to have legitimate causes and concerns and may be doing this for sincere reasons."

No matter what their motives, the important question is whether the American people will vote for them.

Senior Brenda Mayrack, vice president of the College Democrats, has doubts about such celebrity candidates as Beatty.

"I don't take Beatty's candidacy seriously," she says. "I don't think that Democrats will vote for him."

Meanwhile, the College Republicans' President, senior Celia Phillips, thinks the public should at least listen to what they have to say.

"If they have something to offer, it is worthwhile to consider anyone," she says. "It really depends on the message they put out."

Most students put the emphasis more on whether the candidates are actually qualified.

"I would vote for a celebrity that had past experience in office," freshman Matt Franchetti says. "I want someone who can do the job."

True political experience is what all of these candidates, except Ventura, seem to lack. Although Beatty has assisted with several Democratic elections, and Trump is an experienced businessman, neither has ever held a public office.

"I think the American people are still sane enough to realize that people who have had legitimate experience at the top level of government are indeed the best candidates," Todd says.

In the end, it seems that celebrity candidates will merely brighten an otherwise drab election year.

"They're interesting to listen to and look at but that's all it is," Todd says.

"It'll be good for the media, but they're not really serious candidates."

Branded to the core

continued from page B1

"It doesn't sound like a great process," he says. "I don't know if the skin's been prepared."

"Secondly, I would be concerned about the instrument," Siebold says, citing the possibility of introducing bacteria into a second- or third-degree burn.

But it is the pain associated with the ritual itself that makes branding a powerful expression of brotherhood, says black American studies professor James Newton. He has studied the tradition and traces its roots from fraternity tradition back to ancient African rituals.

"Some people call it 'branding,' but it may be just tribal markings," he says. "They're group identifications with symbols indicating what tribes they belong to."

"I think the whole rekindling of black fraternities, especially on predominantly white campuses, enhances their identification and their presence," he says.

Signs of solidarity within campus social groups are everywhere, from Greek Homecoming T-shirts to Phish fans' patched corduroys. But the burning defines the brotherhood in a way nothing else can, its members say.

Unlike clothing, their scarred omegas can't be peeled off at the end of the day.

Although branding is a tradition that Simpson says dates back to the founding of Omega Psi Phi in 1911,

Newton identifies it as a centuries-old ritual.

From African secret societies to the black cowboys or "buffalo soldiers" who roamed the American West, he says, the practice has resurged time and time again.

"The idea of branding and symbolic identification of one's group — even one's herd, one's posse, one's clan — is rooted in ancient tradition," he says.

Banks knows that branding was originally an African custom, but to him it has a greater significance in modern times.

"To me it means a lot of things that I can't say," he says.

Newton acknowledges that branding has taken on new meaning as one of several fraternity rituals.

"These are private within the fraternities themselves," he says. "They have their own rites and passages."

Although Simpson estimates that a majority of the more than 300,000 Omega Psi Phi members nationwide have brands, some decide to keep their skin the way it is.

Senior Alcides Mulgrave, who recently became a member of the fraternity, says he has no plans to be branded any time soon.

"Right now I just don't want one," he says. "It's whatever I want. You don't have to do anything you don't want to."

But the smoldering iron still beckons many young men to join the brotherhood of burning.



THE REVIEW / Sara Jenkins

The tradition of branding has a long and rich history that goes back to ancient African rituals.

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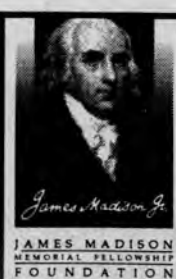
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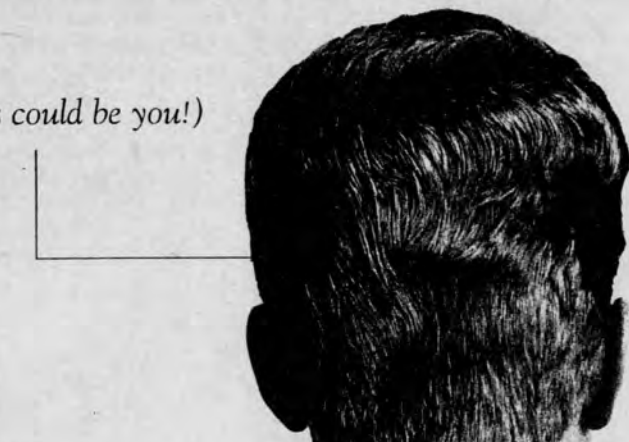
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12:00 PM	College Television Network	Live from the Harrington Beach	American Experience 1	American Experience1	American Experience 2	Dining Services Inside Delaware Football	CTN
1:00 PM	College Television Network (CTN)	Live from the Harrington Beach	PBS Special	PBS Special	PBS Special	PBS Special	CTN
2:00 PM	CTN	The Mentos Concert Tour	Talking with Us <R>	What in the Hall <R>	Talking With Us <R>	What in the Hall <R>	Psycho
2:30 PM	CTN		Won Too Punch <R>	DelNut <R>	Kids These Days <R>	DelNut <R>	
3:00 PM	CTN	Mentos Tour	College Entertainment Network	Burly Bear C	CEN	CEN	Psycho
3:30 PM	CTN	Mentos Tour	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analyze This	Enemy of the State
4:00 PM	CTN	Mentos Tour	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analyze This	Enemy of the State
4:30 PM	CTN	Mentos Tour	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analyze This	Enemy of the State
5:00 PM	CTN	Mentos Tour	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analyze This	Enemy of the State
5:30 PM	Burly Bear A	Mentos Tour	Won Too Punch <R>	What in the Hall <R>	Won Too Punch <R>	Talking With Us <R>	Kids these Days <R>
6:00 PM			CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	Talking With Us <R>
6:30 PM							
7:00 PM	Burly Bear B	CTN Dining Services Inside Delaware Football <N>	CTN	CTN	What in the hall <N>	What in the Hall <R>	Delnut <R>
7:30 PM			Talking With Us <N>	DelNut <R>	Kids These Days <R>	Kids These Days <R>	What in The Hall <R>
8:00 PM	The Shining	The Shining	BeetleJuice	She's all that	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Kids these Days <R>
8:30 PM							Talking With Us <R>
9:00 PM	The Shining	The Shining	BeetleJuice	She's all that	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Delnut <R>
9:30 PM							What in The Hall <R>
10:00 PM	Burly Bear C	Won Too Punch <R>	CTN	CTN	Delnut <R>	Won Too Punch <N>	Won Too Punch <R>
10:30 PM			DelNuthouse <N>	Kids These Days <R>			
11:00 PM	Psycho	Pyscho	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analyze This	The Matrix
11:30 PM							
12:00 AM	Pyscho	Pyscho	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analzze This	The Matrix
12:30 AM							
1:00 AM	CTN	Won Too Punch <R>	Delnut <N>	Kids These Days <R>	Delnut <R>	Won Too Punch <R>	The Shining
1:30 AM							
2:00 AM	CTN	CTN	2 AM Movie	2 AM Movie	2 AM Movie	2 AM Movie	The Shining
2:30 AM							
3:00 AM	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
3:30 AM	Till 12 PM Mon.	Till 12 PM Tue.	Till 12 PM Wed.	Till 12 PM Thu.	Till 12 PM Fri.	Till 7 -CTN till 12	Till 5:30 PM Sun.

SLTV Schedule for October 17- Oct. 23, 1999

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Hawks spoil Hens' Homecoming



Hens quarterback Matt Nagy tries to escape the clutches of Lehigh free safety Matt Andrews with a stiff arm. Nagy and his Delaware squad suffered a 42-35 defeat at the hands of the Mountain Hawks on Homecoming.

Hens lose to Lehigh first time this decade

BY MICHELLE HANDLEMAN
Managing Sports Editor

With the Delaware football team trailing Lehigh University 35-28 in the fourth quarter, a touchdown by the Mountain Hawks' Avon Mack gave the squad a lead it would not relinquish.

The wide receiver recovered a blocked punt by freshman defensive back Sam Perryman and ran it into the Hens endzone for the touchdown.

Delaware (4-2, 2-1 Atlantic 10) would score again in the fourth, but it would not be enough to defeat Lehigh on Homecoming.

The Hens dropped their second game of the season to the Mountain Hawks, 42-35. Delaware fell to 27-17 all time against Lehigh, suffering its first loss in the team's last six meetings.

"I'm not very happy about that demonstration," said Hens head coach Tubby Raymond.

"...I thought that we could have controlled the ball offensively and we made too many mistakes to do that. We played very loosely."

Delaware watched as the Mountain Hawks (6-0) dominated the field, with their quarterback Phil Stambaugh's 410 yards passing on the game. It was the fifth most yardage an opponent has thrown for in Hens history.

The soldout stadium also watched Lehigh wide receiver Rick Moore record a career-high 224 yards.

"[It was] a great win for our program," said Mountain Hawks head coach Kevin Higgins. "One of the things these players and this program has never been able to do is beat the University of Delaware in the 90's."

Higgins said the squad worked hard in practice all week with the focus on being a difficult match against the Hens defense.

"We knew coming into the game that we were going to have to have a great effort," he said.

"It started to get down to the wire and we anticipated a back and forth type of game. We also said early in the week that our special teams were going to have to make a big play to win the game and certainly that punt block was huge."

Junior defensive back Bashawn Dixon said Lehigh's use of a no-huddle offensive play kept the Delaware defense off guard.

"They were coming up fast," he said. "We knew they were going to come out with the no-huddle, but they did it a lot. [Sometimes] it was hard to get the calls and they just caught us unstable at times."

The Hens jumped out to an early lead less than three minutes into the game on a touchdown by halfback Craig Cummings. The junior ran one yard into the end zone, which was followed by an extra point from senior Garon Sizemore.

The Mountain Hawks' senior running back Ron Jean responded with a two-yard run for a touchdown a minute later.

With the score tied, Lehigh took possession of

the ball and scored again with 8:04 remaining in the first quarter.

The game would be tied again in the second quarter at 12:09 with a touchdown by junior full-back James O'Neal.

The score remained at 14 until the Mountain Hawks scored on a touchdown by Moore off a 15-yard pass from Stambaugh with two minutes remaining in the half.

Lehigh's reign continued into the second half. During the third quarter the Mountain Hawks scored two touchdowns to Delaware's one.

Jean kicked off the scoring in the quarter scoring for Lehigh at 10:23 with an 11-yard touchdown run, followed by Taaffe's extra point.

Stambaugh completed another pass to Moore with 8:21 remaining in the third for a six-yard run to the endzone for the touchdown, making the score to 35-14. The Hens finally answered with a one-yard touchdown by sophomore running back Butter Pressey at 6:33.

"I think we were just a little inconsistent compared to last week's game," said quarterback Matt Nagy. "...It's frustrating to come out and play like we did... We have to keep our heads up and we'll be all right."

Although Delaware was able to score twice in the fourth quarter, it was not enough to tie the game.

The Hens' last score came at 1:26 with a 43-yard touchdown by Pressey on a pass from Nagy.

Senior split end Jamin Elliott also scored for Delaware, two minutes into the fourth quarter on an 11-yard pass from Nagy.

Pressey led the Hens in rushing, gaining 77 yards, while Elliott led in receiving with 95 yards.

Delaware linebacker Brian McKenna said the game came down to the Hens being unable to stop the Mountain Hawks' no-huddle attack.

"Just getting the calls in, we were a little bit off balance a couple of times," said McKenna.

"Otherwise, we knew what they were going to do. And [Stambaugh] never missed. He just kept throwing the ball. We just didn't have good coverage."

Dixon said the team needs to sit down and talk about how to execute better.

"We have to keep that same fire and enthusiasm that we had," he said. "It starts with tackling and [on Saturday], we were real flat against this team and you have to be consistent."

Delaware returns to action Saturday at home against the University of Massachusetts (3-3, 3-1) at Amherst for a noon game. As the Hens look toward Saturday's matchup, Raymond said there is still hope for the squad. He said if it wasn't for the blocked punt, the Homecoming game might have taken a different course.

"[The line has] been pulling very well [when we punt the ball]," Raymond said. "But of course that might have been the ballgame — that may have been the difference. When the dust clears, we're within one touchdown. We gave one away."

Football

Lehigh	42
Hens	35

UD defenseless against attack

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI
Sports Editor

Lehigh University wide receiver Avon Mack's recovery of a blocked punt in the end zone was a big play in the Mountain Hawks' victory over Delaware.

However, the 34-minute, 18-second run that saw Lehigh outscore the Hens 35-7 spanning the first through third quarters played a much bigger role.

Mountain Hawks' quarterback Phil Stambaugh threw for 376 of his 410 yards during this period of domination, which was the fifth most an opposing quarterback has ever thrown against Delaware.

Injuries may have been the reason the Hens' secondary struggled against the Richmond University passing attack two weeks ago, but no one was making excuses for this performance.

"I thought defensively we played very poorly," Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond said. "We just let too many people [get] open."

Lehigh's use of long throws in its passing attack caught the Hens off guard, Raymond said.

"They took some shots deep," he said, "and I thought that was out of character [for them]."

Delaware started Saturday with the best pass defense in the Atlantic 10 conference, giving up an average of just 162.8 yards a game. However, the Hens struggled with Lehigh's no-huddle offense and could not consistently stop Stambaugh when he threw a long pass.

"We knew they were going to come out with the no-huddle," Delaware linebacker Brian McKenna said. "They stuck to it for almost a quarter in the beginning, and that threw us off a little bit."

McKenna said the defense had trouble getting the correct play calls in fast enough because of the hurry-up. He said that should not have mattered.

"Give [the Mountain Hawks] a lot of credit, they have a great scheme," he said. "[However,] we just didn't play well. It's our fault."

Hens defensive back Bashawn Dixon also said the team did not anticipate such frequent use of the no-huddle strategy.

see HENS page C3



Delaware defender Mike Krepps dribbles by a New Hampshire opponent in Sunday's 2-1 win.

Late goal spurs soccer team win

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU
Sports Editor

With 6:31 remaining in the first sudden death overtime, freshman Seth Duhl and redshirt-freshman Mike Honeysett entered the game.

Less than a minute later, the battle was over.

Senior Rob MacLeod gave the Delaware men's soccer team a 2-1 victory over the University of New Hampshire, avenging last season's 2-1 overtime road loss for the Hens. Delaware is in a four-way tie for third place in the America East.

Head coach Marc Samonisky said the Hens played

well in the first half but then lost some of their concentration later in the contest.

"We need to start playing consistently for longer than 45 minutes in a 90 minute game," he said.

MacLeod's goal with 5:45 remaining came off a direct kick awarded to Delaware (5-8-1, 3-2 America East) after Duhl headed the ball toward the center of the Hens' offensive zone where Honeysett was waiting.

The striker controlled the ball at the top of the box and poised himself to take the shot, but a New Hampshire defender took down Honeysett before he could release the ball.

The Wildcats (4-9-1, 0-5-1) lined up six men in their wall, trying to block the net from Delaware's MacLeod, junior Todd Everett and sophomore Dan Keane.

The New Hampshire wall proved ineffective.

MacLeod left-footed the blast into the upper right-hand corner of the net, beating Wildcats goalkeeper Mitch Osman, who had three saves on the day. Keane and Everett were credited with the assists.

The Hens opened up the scoring early in the conference match-up when Everett headed the ball into the net off of a Keane assist, making the score 1-0.

Keane said he felt the team played well considering the game turned into a highly physical contest resulting in the issue of three yellow cards and a red card.

"We played with a lot of confidence," he said. "We came out strong and scored early. A physical game really gets you fired up and pumped to play."

Delaware's one-goal lead held through the first half but was broken just three minutes into the second half.

New Hampshire's junior forward Adam Purcell deflected a corner kick from freshman

see DELAWARE page C3

Delaware dominates homestand

BY MELISSA UHNIAT
Staff Reporter

Moving up to the fourth spot in the America East, The Delaware field hockey team celebrated Homecoming by recording two conference game shutouts over the weekend.

Senior captain Rachel Barger scored the 50th point of her career to help the Hens (8-8, 3-2 America East) shut out Hofstra University (3-13, 1-6), 4-0, Sunday afternoon, which followed a 2-0 victory against Towson University Friday (3-10, 2-2).

The forward scored her goal 14:12 into the first half off senior Sara Hills' assist to give Delaware a 2-0 lead.

Sophomore forward Megan McGuin scored the first goal of the game at 8:26 assisted by Dorsch. The shot deflected off the Flying Dutchmen goalkeeper Christine Hickey.

Just 2:28 after Barger's goal, freshman Stephanie Dorsch scored her first collegiate goal unassisted.

Dorsch came from behind the cage and popped the ball in from the corner.

She said she was excited about her first goal that made the score 3-0.

Three seconds before halftime, senior midfielder Mia Callahan backhanded an unassisted goal.

Callahan said she was more concerned with playing offense than with time running out.

"The ball got in my hands and I didn't know the time," she said. "The ball came across the mouth and I took the shot."

Dorsch and McGuin both said they have been working together on shots tipped off the goalkeeper's pads.

"We both noticed deflections off tips were a problem," Dorsch said.

McGuin said, "Ninety percent of goals come off the goalie's pads. We got a tip off the goalie and executed it well."

Though the team was unable to score, she said



Hens defender Kelly Coyle (No. 3) zeroes in on Hofstra midfielder Jennifer Little as she moves upfield. The Hens beat the Dutchmen 4-0.

the players concentrated on other things during the second half.

"We worked on passing and our two-touch game to open up the field," she said. "Our goal is to come up scoring."

Hens head coach Carol Miller said the team is playing well together.

"We had some nice combinations coming on for us with the forwards today," she said. "It was nice to be up 4-0 going into the second half."

Delaware outshot the Dutchmen 23-3.

Senior goalkeeper Kelly Ottati recorded her sixth shutout of the season. She had two saves against Hofstra Sunday.

FIELD HOCKEY

Friday	Hofstra	0
	Hens	4
Sunday	Towson	0
	Hens	2

On Friday afternoon, Ottati picked up her fifth shutout, helping the Hens defeat the Tigers 2-0.

Senior Melissa Molloy scored the first goal of the game 7:24 into the first half, fed by the combination of Hills and junior midfielder Megan Fortunato. Molloy assisted sophomore Juli Byrd's sixth goal of the season 7:31 into the second half to give the Hens a 2-0 lead and the victory.

Ottati said the defense stopped a lot of fast breaks in both games.

"The defense was really hectic today, but I had a lot of help in the circle," she said. "Friday I felt like nothing could go wrong for me."

Delaware will face Lafayette University on the road Wednesday at 3 p.m. for the last non-conference game of the season.

Delaware dominates road trip to the Northeast



Senior midfielder Erica Larson (No. 15) moves the ball upfield for the Hens with Drexel midfielder Katie Lienert in pursuit. Delaware won both conference games this weekend.

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU
Sports Editor

Winning their last four games and earning a tie for second place in the conference must have made the seven-hour trip home Sunday night a little easier for the Hens.

The Delaware women's soccer team (6-6-1, 4-1 America East) defeated conference opponents the University of Maine, 5-1, Friday, and the University of New Hampshire, 2-0, Sunday.

Freshman goalkeeper Rachel Bersin said the five goals scored against Maine helped boost the Hens' confidence before Sunday's matchup at New Hampshire (6-7-1, 2-4-1).

"We capitalized on our opportunities," she said. "We put everything together that we've been working on."

"We traveled so far, we weren't going to come home with two losses."

Bersin was named America East rookie of the week for the second consecutive week by not allowing a goal in 163 minutes of action this weekend.

The Bridgewater, N.J. native has shut out opponents in her last 305:26 of netminding.

On Sunday, senior defender Erin Kelly began the scoring for the Hens 12:44 into the game when she recorded her first collegiate goal.

Kelly carried the ball downfield and beat Wildcats junior goalkeeper Steph Springer to the top right-hand corner of the net, making the score 1-0.

With 11:54 remaining in the game, Delaware junior midfielder Mandy Merritt tallied her team-leading sixth goal of the season when she scored off a deflection.

Senior tri-captain Erin Klene said the Hens defense held off

pressure from New Hampshire's offense to keep their 2-0 lead. "There was a lot of focus on keeping the shutout," she said. "We pulled together around that intensity late in the game."

Delaware faced Maine (1-13, 0-7) during the first game of the weekend when the Hens outshot the Black Bears 17-1.

Sophomore forward Stacey Lukens started the scoring for Delaware with 12 minutes remaining in the first half. Lukens tallied her first goal of the season by beating Maine goalkeeper Karyn McMullin.

Junior defender Kelly Walker added another goal at 39:07 with an assist from senior midfielder Erika Larson, making the score 2-0 before halftime.

At 53:39, senior tri-captain Tracy Cantwell scored off an assist from Merritt. Just four minutes later, Cantwell served a corner kick to sophomore midfielder Sara Wilson, who increased the Hens' lead to 4-0.

Delaware took eight corner kicks during the contest and allowed the Black Bears zero attempts from the corners.

Maine denied the Hens a shutout when senior forward Carolyn Fotiu scored at 84:02 with an assist from sophomore forward Amy Smith.

Klene said the defense was caught off-guard before the Fotiu goal, because they weren't challenged and started focusing more on scoring.

"Maine's offense didn't test us," she said, "everyone was getting pulled up and then not getting back."

With just 13 seconds remaining, Walker gave Delaware its final goal and the 5-1 lead off a Larson assist.

The Hens final four matchups will be conference games, starting with Boston University at the Delaware Mini-Stadium on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

game 1		
Hens	5	◀
Maine	1	
game 2		
Hens	2	◀
UNH	0	

UD hockey team sweeps weekend

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

COPY EDITOR

With 6-4 and 3-2 victories, the Delaware ice hockey team swept through West Virginia and Towson universities this weekend, maintaining its flawless record. Four second-period goals gave the Hens (3-0) a commanding 5-0 lead and buried the Mountaineers. West Virginia's comeback attempt fell short as Delaware went on to the 6-4 victory Friday night.

Junior defender Paul Tilch led the way for the Hens with two goals and an assist. Sophomore center Jared Card chipped in a goal and an assist.

Delaware was successful in killing 11 penalties and was outshot 55 to 37. Junior goaltender Bjorn Christiano made 49 saves.

"We had some stupid penalties and it cost us two goals," said senior forward and co-captain Brett Huston. "Two goals were scored [on us] five-on-three."

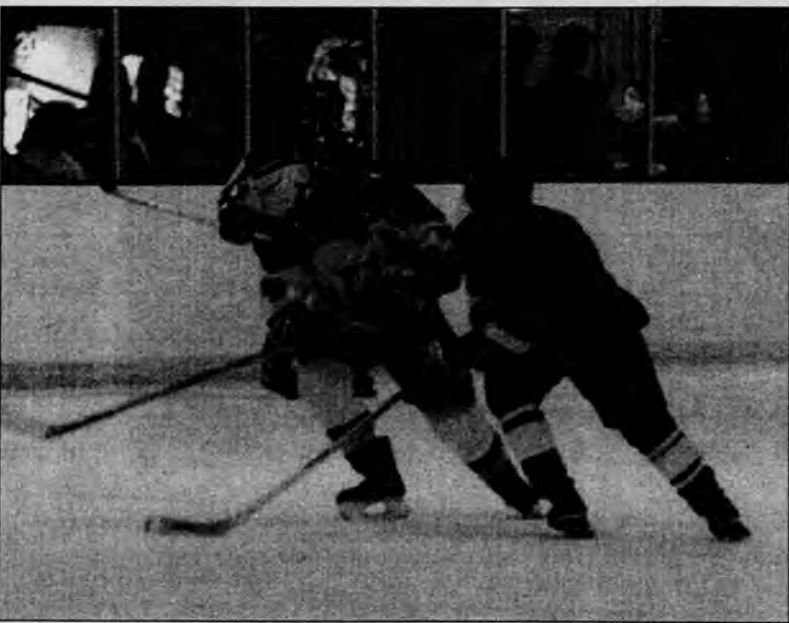
"We did a much better job against Towson of staying out of the penalty box."

The Hens traveled to Maryland Saturday, where Towson jumped out to a 2-0 lead early in the second period. Delaware fought back hard and scratched out a 3-2 victory.

The consistent play of this year's freshmen continued as wingman Dan Collins' first career goal proved to be the game winner with just over eight minutes remaining.

"The veterans couldn't be happier with the rookies," Huston said. "Collins and Travis Bradach did a great job and stepped it up."

The freshman wingman Bradach scored off a feed from Huston to tie the game at two. Junior wingman Gary Kane also scored for the Hens. Christiano had another solid outing between the goalposts as he made 25 stops on the night.



Senior center Ryan Sklar (left) battles a Duquesne opponent on the ice. The Hens (3-0) picked up two more wins this weekend.

er solid outing between the goalposts as he made 25 stops on the night.

"In both games, we started out a little slow," Huston said. "In the second periods of both, though, we played much better. We were making smarter plays and passing better."

The Hens begin a three weekend, six-game homestand starting with two games this weekend against archival University of Michigan-Dearborn. The first game will be Friday at 7 p.m. The two-game set finishes up Saturday at 4 p.m. Both games will be played at the Fred Rust Ice Arena. Last season, Delaware split the series with the Wolves, 2-2.

"They have a little bit more seniority," Huston said, "but we are going to try to match their experience with [our] new talent."

ICE HOCKEY

Game 1		
Hens	6	◀
W. Virginia	4	
Game 2		
Hens	3	◀
Towson	2	

The Road Report XC teams place ninth and eleventh

Senior Caron Marra and junior Mike DiGennaro were the top finishers for the Delaware cross country teams on Friday in Van Courtland Park in New York City.

The women's cross country team placed ninth among a 12-team field with 239 points in the ECAC meet.

Duke University took home the women's title with 54 points, outpacing Cornell University who finished second with 64.

Marra, who led the Hens in all five meets this season, earned a 15th place finish with a time of 18:37 on the 5,000-meter course.

Sophomore Aimee Alexander came in 38th with a time of 19:16 for the Delaware women.

She was followed by sophomore Jenn Krusch in 59th place, with a time of 20:04, freshman Krista

Kugler in 63rd place in 20:33 and junior Jae Mentzer in 66th place at 20:43.

Princeton University took home the IC4A men's title with 70 points and was followed closely by Duke with 73. The Hens finished 11th among the 13-team field with 312 points, finishing ahead of Villanova University and Syracuse University.

DiGennaro led the Hens for the fourth time this season with a time of 25:47, and a 34th place finish.

The next three Delaware finishers were sophomore Peter Kelly at 26:53.40, redshirt-freshman Matt Swierzbinski at 26:54.10 and junior Robb Munro who finished the five-mile course in 26:55.60.

The three runners came in 67th, 68th and 69th places respectively.

— Lauren Pelletreau



Delaware's Jennifer Wanner (No. 9) and Kelsey Manning (No. 13) go up for a block.

Hens net win and loss

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

SPORTS EDITOR

After breezing past the University of Maine Saturday, the Delaware women's volleyball team failed to pull off the weekend sweep when they lost to the University of New Hampshire Sunday.

The Hens (7-13, 2-2 America East) defeated the Black Bears 3-0 (15-1, 15-1, 15-2), and lost to the Wildcats 3-0 (15-9, 15-8, 15-2) to wrap up the two-game road trip.

The volleyball program at Maine (0-10, 0-3) is in its first year of existence. Delaware junior Jennifer Wanner said the inexperience of the Black Bears gave the Hens a chance to prepare for New Hampshire.

"It's a good test of your mental focus to play these two teams back-to-back," the middle back said. "Maine is not strong."

"We played them as if we were playing New Hampshire, and I think we did a good job at dominating them."

Senior setter Sadie Bjornstad recorded 22 assists for the Hens, and senior return specialist Amy Carroll added five kills and three aces in the victory.

Against the Wildcats (14-8, 4-0), Wanner, who finished with nine kills in the match, said the team had trouble with its passing.

"That starts our offense," she said. "We're usually a good passing team but it wasn't clicking against New Hampshire."

"If you don't have good passing, it shuts down your whole offense and takes away the options you can have with different hitters."

Also leading Delaware against the Wildcats were sophomore middle back Cameo Neeman with eight kills and junior outside hitter Margaret Lapinski, who had eight digs.

"We're excited to get New Hampshire again on our home court," Wanner said, referring to the Nov. 6 matchup. "We can beat them. Hopefully, we'll get them then."

Hens head coach Barbara Viera said there are things she saw this weekend that the team still needs to improve.

"I think our blocking is not where it needs to be," she said. "We haven't blocked as well this year as we have in the past, and we need to turn this around to get victories."

The passion the team needs to bring to the game is also lacking, Viera said.

"It's one area we can't work on, we have to have the players turn it around themselves."

Delaware returns home to face conference foe the University of Hofstra at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Carpenter Sports Building.

VOLLEYBALL

Split decision on the hardcourt

BY LAURA LAPONTE

STAFF REPORTER

The 11-match winning streak of the Delaware women's tennis team came to a halt Sunday at home as the squad lost to Howard University 5-3.

The Hens men (2-4) defeated Howard 5-2 Sunday afternoon.

Delaware's Sean Kelly, freshman Lee Kennedy, sophomore Jesse Leopold, and junior Myron Schwarcz each won their matches.

The doubles teams of sophomore David Moubert and Kennedy, and Leopold and Schwarcz also picked up victories.

"It was a good mental toughness day," head coach Laura Travis said. She said it was a really good performance all

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Howard	5	◀
Hens	3	

around for the men.

The matches began outdoors but, because of the rain, were moved into the Field House.

Schwarcz said going inside made his serve even faster and helped him gain the win over Jason Jackson 6-0, 6-0.

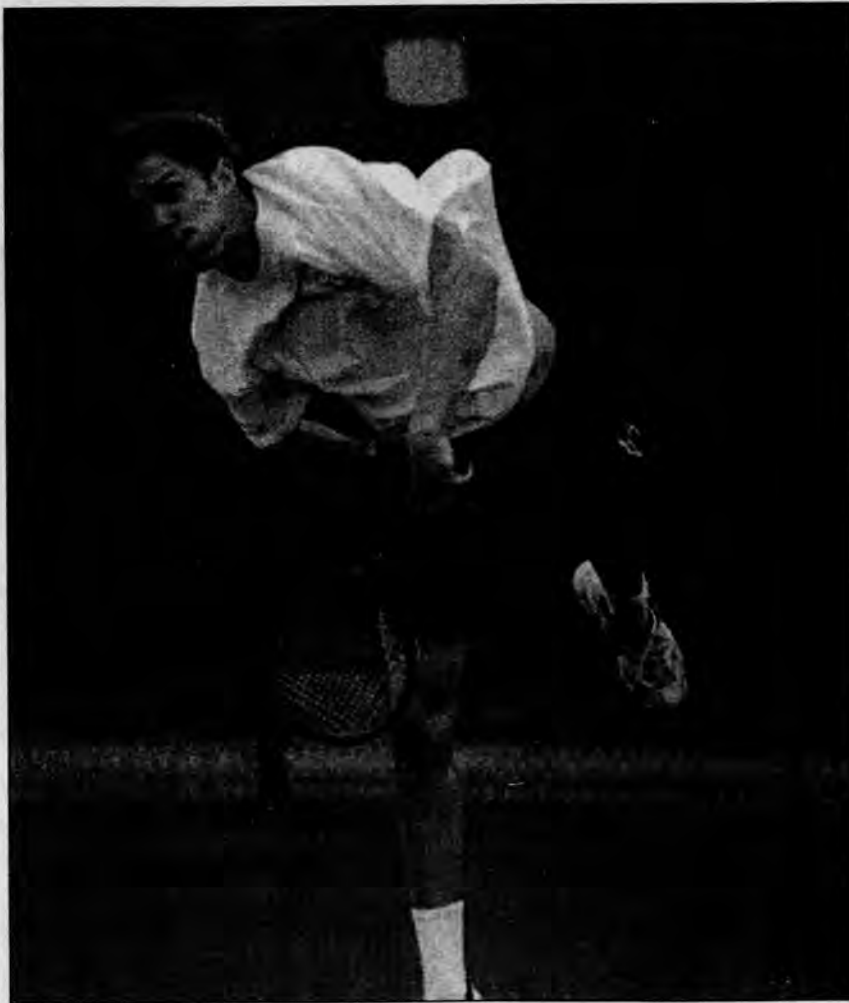
"I am really happy. I played really consistent and won," Schwarcz said. "There is nothing to be unhappy about."

Kelly said he was going inside for the match offered perfect conditions, which helped him to hold his serve consistently.

"I played very well," he said. "I just tried to concentrate on staying focused."

Kelly said after facing a tough doubles match he will be working on his first serves and volleys.

The Hens women split the singles, but were unable to hold onto the win



The Delaware tennis teams matched up against Hofstra this weekend. The men were victorious 5-2, while the women fell 5-3.

as the Bison picked up the two doubles matches.

The women (6-1) closed out their season with this match.

Sophomore Elly Giese, who lost in straight sets 6-1, 6-1, said Lamia Alami was a difficult opponent.

"She took me out of my game," she said. "She is a good all-court player."

Despite the loss, Giese said the team had a lot of depth and that this was a really good season.

For next season junior Kristin

Wasniewski said she is working on trying to finish off points better at the net.

"That is how I like to play," she said. She felt stronger net-play would boost her confidence.

Sophomore Martine Street, who defeated Antoinette Lee, 6-1, 6-2, said she will be working on putting the ball away and staying consistent for next season.

The men's tennis team will continue their fall season with the North-South Rumble at Hofstra University

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1999 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Atlantic 10										Overall									
Team	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	PF	PA	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	PF	PA	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away
James Madison	5	0	1.000	2-0	3-0	138	96	5	1	.833	2-0	3-1	138	143					
Massachusetts	3	1	.750	2-0	1-1	170	62	3	3	.500	2-1	1-2	187	113					
Delaware	2	1	.667	2-0	0-1	82	81	4	2	.667	3-1	1-1	172	152					
Connecticut	2	1	.667	1-1	1-0	99	77	3	3	.500	2-1	1-2	153	178					
Villanova	3	2	.600	1-1	2-1	139	164	4	3	.571	1-1	3-2	186	207					
William & Mary	2	2	.500	1-1	1-1	134	104	2	4	.333	1-2	1-2	149	194					
Richmond	2	3	.400	2-1	0-2	145	152	4	3	.571	3-1	1-2	217	179					
Maine	1	2	.333	1-2	0-0	58	86	2	4	.333	2-3	0-1	133	148					
New Hampshire	1	3	.250	0-1	1-2	101	110	3	3	.500	1-1	2-2	172	169					
Northeastern	0	3	.000	0-1	0-2	51	148	1	5	.167	1-2	0-3	148	221					
Rhode Island	0	3	.000	0-1	0-2	61	98	0	6	.000	0-3	0-3	120	170					

Offensive Players of the Week

Chris Boden, Villanova — Quarterback, Senior, 6-2, 215, San Clemente HS/San Clemente, CA
Set the Atlantic 10 single-game completion record, connecting on 43 of 69 passes for a career-high 444 yards and four touchdowns as Villanova defeated Connecticut 48-45, in triple overtime...broke the previous A-10 record of 40 completions, which Boden (9/12/98 vs. UD) shared with URI's Tom Ehrhardt (11/16/85 vs. Villanova). 444 yards passing broke his own school record of 424 (9/25/99 vs. Penn.) and the performance is tied for seventh-best in Atlantic 10 history. Sixth Player of the Week honor for Boden, first in his year.

Wazcel Shipp, Massachusetts — Tailback, Junior, 6-0, 208, Milford Academy/Paterson, NJ
Rushed for 258 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries as the Minutemen earned a 38-17 come-from-behind victory over Maine...broke the UMass career all-purpose yardage mark, and now has 5,317 yards for his career...became just the second running back in school history to break the 4,000 yard rushing mark, and now has 4,222 for his career...school-record 18th straight rushing game with 100 yards or more...10th best rushing performance in Atlantic 10 history...first Player of the Week honor in his career.

Defensive Player of the Week

Toby Booker, Richmond — Defensive Back, Junior, 5-9, 180, Malvern Prep/Malvern, PA
Tallied a team-high 10 tackles, to go with a key fumble recovery as Richmond defeated #3 Hofstra 31-21...fumble recovery helped key a second-half comeback, with the Spiders outscoring Hofstra 24-0 in the second half, after trailing 21-7 at the half.

Rookie of the Week
Brian White — Wide Receiver, Freshman, 5-10, 175, Hamilton West HS/Hamilton, NJ
Caught 10 passes for 91 yards and a touchdown as Villanova defeated Connecticut, 48-45, in triple overtime...posted career highs in both receptions and receiving yards...leads all Atlantic 10 freshmen in receptions (30) and receiving yards (348).

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 17, 1999			
	1	2	F
Hofstra (3-13, 1-6)	0	0	— 0
Delaware (8-8, 3-2)	4	0	— 4

Scoring: First Half: UD — McGuin (Dorsch) 26:34, 0-1; UD — Barger (Hills) 14:12, 0-2; UD — Dorsch (unassisted) 11:44, 0-3; UD — Callahan (unassisted) 03, 0-4.
Second Half: none.
Shots: H — 3, UD — 23.
Penalty Corners: H — 6, UD — 8.
Saves: H — 12 (Hickey 4, Moritz 8), UD — 2 (Ottai).

Last Week's Games

Lehigh 42, Delaware 35
Richmond 31, Hofstra 21
New Hampshire 33, Northeastern 31 (non-conference)
James Madison 30, William & Mary 20
Massachusetts 38, Maine 17
Brown 27, Rhode Island 25
Villanova 48, Connecticut 45 (3OT)
Saturday's Games (all times p.m.)
Massachusetts at Delaware 12:00
Maine at Rhode Island 12:00
Northeastern at Villanova 1:00
William & Mary at Virginia Military Institute 1:00
Connecticut at James Madison 3:00
New Hampshire at South Florida 7:00
Villanova at Connecticut 1:30

Individual Statistics

Delaware			
Rushing	No	Net	TD
Pressey	8	47	1
Cummings	8	47	1
Ricco	10	45	0
O'Neal	5	11	1
Veach	1	6	0
Nagy	7	-15	0
Totals	42	164	3

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Nagy	29-16-0	230	2
Totals	29-16-0	230	2

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Elliott	4	95	1
Pressey	4	61	1
Veach	4	41	0
Cummings	2	22	0
Ricco	2	11	0
Totals	16	230	2

Individual Statistics

Lehigh			
Rushing	No	Net	TD
Jean	27	116	2
Burcher	1	4	0
Brett Snyder	1	2	0
Hall	1	-6	0
Stambaugh	9	-34	0
Totals	39	82	2

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Stambaugh	41-26-2	410	3
Totals	41-26-2	410	3

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Moore	9	224	2
Fedorcha	8	68	0
Peltzer	3	31	0
Jean	2	27	0
Josh Snyder	2	17	0
Endler	1	38	1
Brett Snyder	1	5	0
Totals	26	410	3

Oct. 16, 1999
Attendance: 22,032

1 2 3 4 F					
Lehigh	14	7	14	7	— 42
Delaware	7	7	7	14	— 35

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter
• 13:59 UD — Cummings 1 run (Sizemore kick) 0-7
• 12:39 LU — Jean 2 run (kick failed) 6-7
• 08:04 LU — Endler 38 pass from Stambaugh (Bruce Peltzer pass from Stambaugh) 14-7

Second Quarter

• 12:09 UD — O'Neal 1 run (Sizemore kick) 14-14
• 02:46 LU — Moore 15 pass from Stambaugh (Taaffe kick) 21-14

Third Quarter

• 10:23 LU — Jean 11 run (Taaffe kick) 28-14
• 08:21 LU — Moore 6 pass from Stambaugh (Taaffe kick) 35-14
• 06:33 UD — Pressey 1 run (Sizemore kick) 35-21

Fourth Quarter

• 13:04 UD — Elliott 11 pass from Nagy (Sizemore kick) 35-28
• 10:21 LU — Mack 0 blocked punt return (Taaffe kick) 42-28
• 01:26 UD — Pressey 43 pass from Nagy (Sizemore kick) 42-35

Team Statistics

Lehigh UD			
First Downs	26	19	
Rushing Attempts	39	42	
Yards Rushing	82	164	
Yards Passing	410	230	
Passes Attempted	41	29	
Passes Completed	26	16	
Had Intercepted	2	0	
Fumbles: No.-Lost	4-0	1-1	
Penalties: No.-Yards	6-49	6-54	
No. of Punts	6	8	
Average Per Punt	37.8	35.1	
Possession Time	30:49	29:11	
3rd Down Conversions	7-16	6-15	

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday
Oct. 15, 1999

1 2 F			
Delaware (5-6-1, 3-1)	2	3	— 5
Maine (1-12, 0-6)	0	1	— 1

Scoring: First Half: UD — Lukens (unassisted) 33:16 1-0; UD — Schmucker (Larson) 39:07, 2-0.
Second Half: UD — Cantwell (Meritt) 53:39, 3-0; UD — Wilson (Cantwell) 58:07, 4-0; UM — Fotiu (Smith) 84:02, 4-1; UD — Walker (Larson) 89:47, 5-1.

Shots: UD — 17, UM — 1.
Corners: UD — 8, UM — 0.
Saves: UD — 0 (Bersin 0, Larentowicz 0), UM — 13 (McMullin).

Sunday
Oct. 17, 1999

1 2 F			
Delaware (6-6-1, 4-1)	1	1	— 2
New Hampshire (6-7-1, 2-4-1)	0	0	— 0

Scoring: First Half: UD — Kelly (unassisted) 12:44, 1-0. Second Half: UD — Merritt (Brino) 78:06, 2-0.
Shots: UD — 11, UNH — 6.
Corners: UD — 3, UNH — 2.
Saves: UD — 5 (Bersin), UNH — 6 (Springer).

MEN'S SOCCER

Friday
Oct. 15, 1999

1 2 F			
Maine (2-7-2, 1-3-1)	0	0	— 0
Delaware (4-8-1, 2-2)	2	0	— 2

Scoring: First Half: UD — Honeysett (unassisted) 41:20, 0-1; UD — Shepanski (Honeysett) 44:27, 0-2. Second Half: none.
Shots: UM — 6, UD — 16.
Corner Kicks: UM — 3, UD — 11.
Saves: UM — 8 (Weymouth), UD — 4 (Konawalik).

Sunday
Oct. 17, 1999

1 2 OT F			
New Hampshire (4-9-1, 0-5-1)	0	1	0 — 1
Delaware (5-8-1, 3-2)	1	0	1 — 2

Scoring: First Half: UD — Everett (Keane) 9:16, 0-1. Second Half: UNH Purcell (Lawver) 48:18 1-1. Overtime: UD — MacLeod (Everett, Keane) 99:15 1-2.
Shots: UNH — 13, UD — 12.
Corner Kicks: UNH — 3, UD — 6.
Saves: UNH — 3 (Osman), UD — 7 (Konawalik).

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DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 10/19	Wed. 10/20	Thur. 10/21	Fri. 10/22	Sat. 10/23	Sun. 10/24	Mon. 10/25
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Football						
Home games at Delaware Stadium						
				*UMass		
				12 noon		

Women's Soccer						
Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
			*Boston U.		*Northeastern	
			3 p.m.		1 p.m.	

Men's Soccer						
Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
			*Boston U.		*Northeastern	
			7 p.m.		1 p.m.	

Ice Hockey						
Home games at Gold Arena and Rust Arena						
			Michigan-Dearborn	Michigan-Dearborn		
			7 p.m.	4:30 p.m.		

Field Hockey						
Home games at Fred Rullo Stadium						
	Lafayette			Drexel		
	3 p.m.			7 p.m.		

KEY

DENOTES HOME GAME

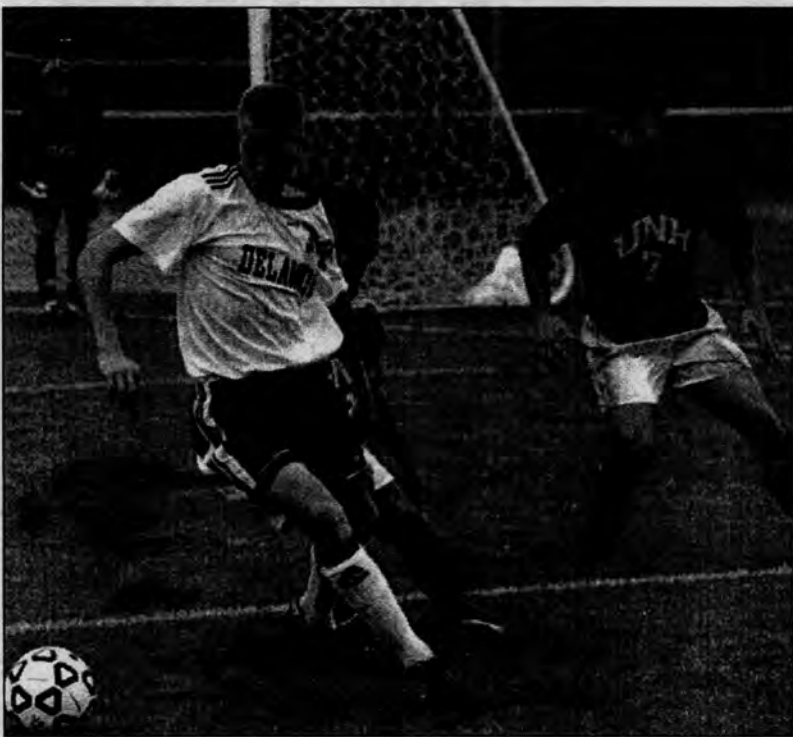
DENOTES ROAD GAME

* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

Delaware wins by one

continued from page C1
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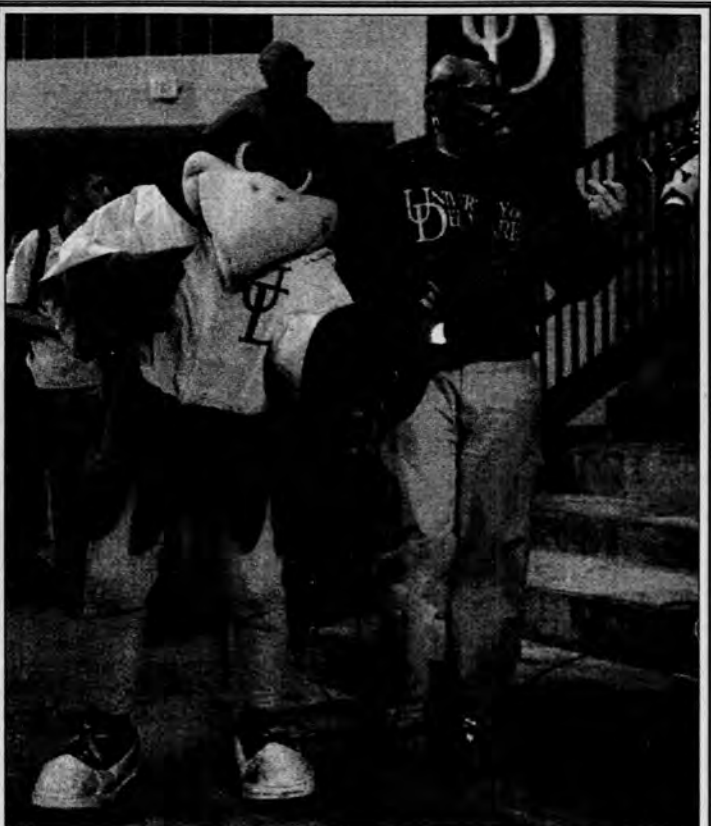


THE REVIEW/Mike Louie
Freshman midfielder Robert Ballas takes possession of the ball in Sunday's 2-1 victory over the University of New Hampshire.

Hens lose to Lehigh

continued from page C1
"We didn't practice that much against it this week," he said. "We didn't expect them to come out as much as they did with the no-huddle."
The wide receiver that took advantage of the Delaware coverage the most was Rick Moore, who repeatedly found himself without anyone near him.
He caught two touchdown passes among his nine receptions, and gained a career high 224 yards receiving.
"For a while, I thought [Ricky Moore] was invisible," Raymond said. "He ran down the field and nobody else saw him."
"That certainly surprised me. I don't know how it happened."
Stambaugh had completed just under 78 percent of his passes heading into the game. Dixon said he expected to see shorter throws as a result of that percentage.
"He usually throws quick screens or quick outs," he said. "The times that he went deep really hurt us."
The Mountain Hawks showed early on that they were not the team the Hens expected. Stambaugh hit Moore over

the middle for 34 yards to the Delaware 2-yard line on the squad's opening drive, setting up their first touchdown.
At 8:34, Stambaugh found wide receiver Brian Endler on another unexpected deep throw for a 38-yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-7. Lehigh would never trail again.
When the Hens came up with an interception by linebacker Dan Mulhern on the next Mountain Hawks drive and then forced consecutive punts on the two possessions after that, it seemed the Delaware defense was finally righting itself.
Of course, appearances can be deceiving.
Lehigh took the ball at the 4:50 mark of the second quarter and marched 86 yards in 7 plays for a 21-14 lead, erasing the last tie of the game.
The "invisible" Moore caught three passes for 55 yards on the drive that culminated with Stambaugh hitting him for a 15-yard touchdown pass.
After a performance like this, Dixon said work had to be done.
"We've just got to improve on fundamentals," he said. "We've just got to go



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
"Mr. T" makes his guitar sing with YouDee providing the lyrics during Midnight Mania on Friday night.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Lehigh quarterback Phil Stambaugh gets a big Homecoming welcome from Hens defensive end Mike Cecere in Saturday's game.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1999 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Atlantic 10									
Team	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	PF	PA	W	L
James Madison	8	1	.889	2-0	3-0	138	90	8	1
Massachusetts	7	1	.875	2-0	1-1	170	67	7	1
Delaware	2	1	.667	2-0	0-1	82	81	4	2
Connecticut	1	1	.500	1-1	0-0	90	75	3	3
Villanova	1	1	.500	1-1	0-0	139	104	4	2
William & Mary	1	1	.500	1-1	0-0	134	104	3	3
Rhode Island	1	1	.500	1-1	0-0	145	182	4	2
Maine	1	2	.333	1-1	0-0	58	86	2	4
New Hampshire	0	3	.000	0-1	1-2	101	110	3	3
Northeastern	0	3	.000	0-1	0-2	51	148	1	5
Rhode Island	0	3	.000	0-1	0-2	61	98	0	6

Offensive Players of the Week

John Boden, Villanova — Quarterback, Senior, 6-2, 215, San Clemente HS-San Clemente, CA. Set the Atlantic 10 single-game completion record, connecting on 43 of 69 passes for a career-high 444 yards and four touchdowns as Villanova defeated Connecticut 48-45, in triple overtime. Boden broke the previous A-10 record of 40 completions, which Boden (191/208 vs. UD) set with URI's Tom Blalock (11/16/85 vs. UD). Boden's 444 yards passing broke his own school record of 424 (9/25/99 vs. Penn.), and the performance is tied for seventh-most in Atlantic 10 history. Boden is the first player to win the Atlantic 10 Player of the Week honor for Boden, first in 1998.

Michael Shopp, Massachusetts — Tailback, Junior, 5-9, 180, Milford Academy/Paterson, NJ. Rushed for 258 yards and two touchdowns on 38 carries as the Minutemen earned a 38-17 come-from-behind victory over Maine. Boden broke the A-10 career all-purpose yardage mark, and now has 5,317 yards for his career. Boden became just the second running back in school history to break the 4,000 yard rushing mark, and now has 4,222 for his career. Boden's school-record 18th straight rushing game with 100 yards or more. Boden's best rushing performance in Atlantic 10 history, first Player of the Week honor in his career.

Defensive Player of the Week

John Bunker, Richmond — Defensive Back, Junior, 5-9, 180, Malvern Prep/Malvern, PA. Talled a team-high 10 tackles, to go with a key fumble recovery as Richmond defeated #3 Hofstra 35-21. Bunker's fumble recovery helped key a second-half comeback, with the Spiders outscoring Hofstra 24-0 in the second half, after trailing 21-7 at the half.

Rookie of the Week
Brian White — Wide Receiver, Freshman, 5-10, 175, Hamilton West HS/Hamilton, NJ. Caught 10 passes for 91 yards and a touchdown as Villanova defeated Connecticut, 48-45, in triple overtime. White posted career highs in both receptions and receiving yards. Leads all Atlantic 10 freshmen in receptions (50) and receiving yards (448).

FIELD HOCKEY

Scoring: First Half: UD — McGuinn (Dorsch) 7:52, 0-1; UD — Ronger (Holls) 14:12, 0-2; UD — Dorsch (unassisted) 11:44, 0-3; UD — Callahan (unassisted) 05:04. Second Half: none. Shots: H — 3, UD — 23. Penalty Corners: H — 6, UD — 8. Saves: H — 12 (Hickey 4, Monte 8), UD — 2 (Omati).

Delaware wins by one

continued from page C1

midfielder Doug Lawver into an open net, tying the score at one goal apiece. Hens junior goalkeeper Nick Konawalik was taken down on the play just after the corner had been served into the box. Konawalik recorded seven saves on the day, while his offense had 12 shots to the Wildcats' 13. Sophomore tri-captain Kyle Shilcock-Elliott and junior Brian Dick led Delaware's defense. Samonisky said the defense made mistakes, but was fortunate New Hampshire was unable to capitalize. With 27:30 remaining in regulation, Dick saved the ball from rolling into the Hens goal after Konawalik was caught off his line and beaten by Purcell. Later in the contest, Shilcock-Elliott blocked two consecutive shots from the Wildcats after Konawalik was caught off the goalline.

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Oct. 16, 1999
Attendance: 22,032

	1	2	3	4	F
Lehigh	14	7	14	7	42
Delaware	7	7	7	14	35

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter
• 13:59 UD — Cummings 1 run (Sizemore kick) 0-7
• 12:39 LU — Jean 2 run (Kick failed) 6-7
• 08:04 LU — Endler 38 pass from Stambaugh (Bruce Pelzer pass from Stambaugh) 14-7

Second Quarter

• 12:09 UD — O'Neal 1 run (Sizemore kick) 14-14
• 02:46 LU — Moore 15 pass from Stambaugh (Taate kick) 21-14

Third Quarter

• 10:23 LU — Jean 11 run (Taate kick) 28-14
• 08:21 LU — Moore 6 pass from Stambaugh (Taate kick) 35-14
• 06:33 UD — Pressey 1 run (Sizemore kick) 35-21

Fourth Quarter

• 13:04 UD — Elliott 11 pass from Nagy (Sizemore kick) 35-28
• 08:21 LU — Mack 0 blocked punt return (Taate kick) 42-28
• 01:26 UD — Pressey 43 pass from Nagy (Sizemore kick) 42-35

Team Statistics

	Lehigh	UD
First Downs	26	19
Rushing Attempts	39	42
Yards Rushing	82	164
Yards Passing	410	230
Passes Attempted	41	29
Passes Completed	26	16
Had Intercepted	2	0
Fumbles: No./Lost	4-0	1-1
Penalties: No./Yards	6-49	6-54
No. of Punts	6	8
Average Per Punt	37.8	35.1
Possession Time	30:49	29:11
3rd Down Conversions	7-16	6-15

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday
Oct. 15, 1999

	1	2	3	4	F
Delaware	5	6	1	3	5
Maine	1	12	0	0	1

Scoring: First Half: UD — Lukens (unassisted) 03:16, 1-0; UD — Schumacher (Larson) 19:07, 2-0. Second Half: UD — Cantwell (Merritt) 55:39, 3-0; UD — Wilson (Cantwell) 58:07, 4-0; UM — Fotu (Smith) 84:02, 4-1; UD — Walker (Larson) 89:47, 5-1.

Shots: UD — 17, UM — 1.
Corners: UD — 8, UM — 0.
Saves: UD — 0 (Bersin 0, Larentowicz 0), UM — 13 (McMullin).

Sunday
Oct. 17, 1999

	1	2	3	4	F
Delaware	6	6	1	4	1
New Hampshire	6	7	1	4	1

Scoring: First Half: UD — Kelly (unassisted) 12:44, 1-0; Second Half: UD — Merritt (Brino) 78:06, 2-0.
Shots: UD — 11, UNH — 6.
Corners: UD — 3, UNH — 2.
Saves: UD — 5 (Bersin), UNH — 6 (Springer).

MEN'S SOCCER

Friday
Oct. 15, 1999

	1	2	3	4	F
Maine	2	7	2	1	3
Delaware	4	8	1	2	2

Scoring: First Half: UD — Honeysett (unassisted) 41:20, 0-1; UD — Shepanski (Honeysett) 44:27, 0-2. Second Half: none.
Shots: UD — 6, UD — 16.
Corner Kicks: UM — 3, UD — 11.
Saves: UM — 8 (Weymouth), UD — 4 (Konawalik).

Sunday
Oct. 17, 1999

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
New Hampshire	4	9	1	0	5	1
Delaware	5	8	1	3	2	2

Scoring: First Half: UD — Everett (Keane) 9:16, 0-1; Second Half: UNH Purcell (Lawver) 48:18, 1-1. Overtime: UD — MacLeod (Everett, Keane) 99:15, 1-2.
Shots: UNH — 13, UD — 12.
Corner Kicks: UNH — 3, UD — 6.
Saves: UNH — 3 (Osman), UD — 7 (Konawalik).

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Hens lose to Lehigh

continued from page C1

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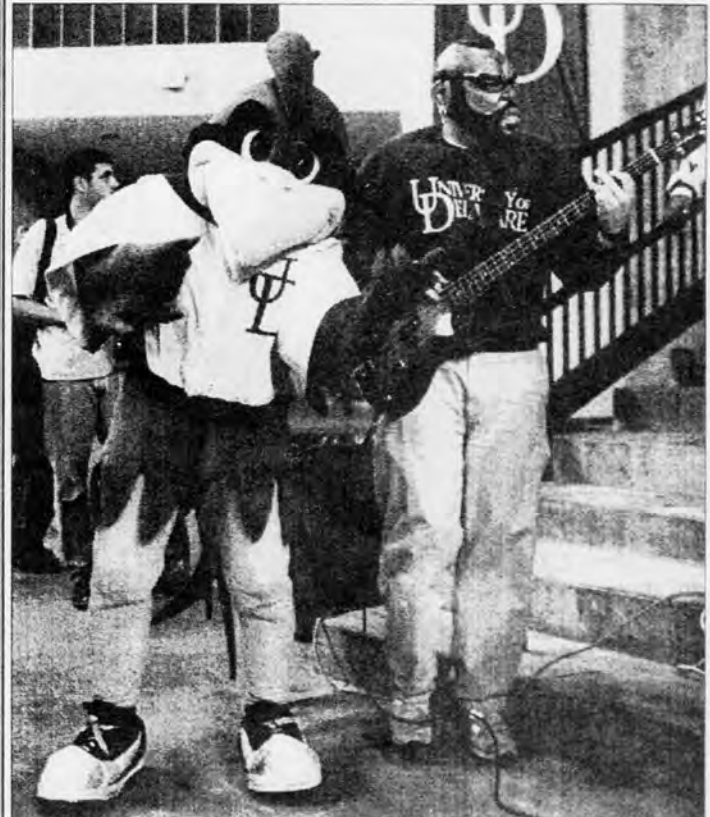


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Ice Hockey						
			Michigan-Dearborn	Michigan-Dearborn		
			7 p.m.	4:30 p.m.		
Field Hockey						
	Lafayette			Drexel		
	3 p.m.			7 p.m.		
KEY						
DENOTES HOME GAME						
DENOTES ROAD GAME						
* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME						

Hey sports fans!
Check us out
on Friday, when
we take a look
at Wilmington
native Mark
Eaton, an NHL
rookie d-man
for the Flyers.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
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