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## Rape sparks campus concern

BY ROBERT KALESSE  
City News Editor

Another sexual assault has once again raised the awareness of the university community as to the safety of their campus and Newark's streets.

A 26-year-old university employee was kidnapped from the corner of Academy Street and Delaware Avenue and taken to Ogletown Road where she was raped at approximately 7:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, Newark Police said.

Police said the victim told authorities she was making her way to work at Willard Hall after getting off a DART bus when one of the suspects jumped out of a gray sedan and forced her into the car, saying he had a gun.

The woman said she was then driven to an undisclosed location along Ogletown Road, where she was raped and physically beaten.

"The men left her at the scene and she proceeded to walk to Main Street and go to her job," Newark Police Officer Curt Davis said.

"The victim walked to work and later contacted University Police," Davis added. "They contacted Newark Police and, through a discussion with the State Police, it was deemed our jurisdiction."

Davis also said the victim sustained no broken bones nor was she hospitalized.

Composite sketches of the two suspects were released by University Police two days following the incident.

The first suspect, who forced the woman into the car, is a white male between 28-30 years old, 6-foot-1 with a thin build, dirty blonde or brown hair and no upper teeth, wearing a black or blue head band, black cut-off jeans and a T-shirt.

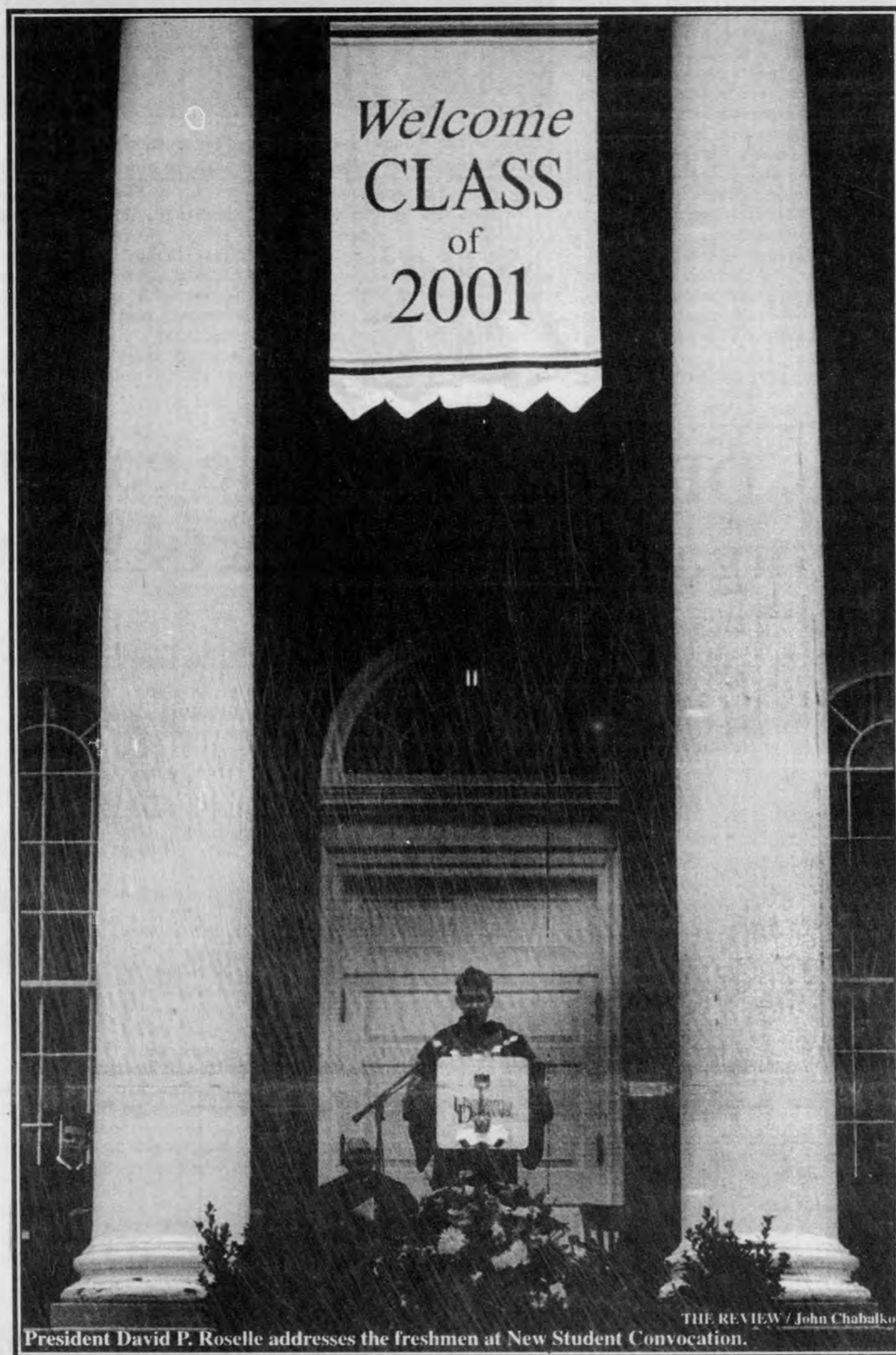
The other suspect, who was driving the car, was described by the victim as a black male between 25-30 years old, 5-foot-11, 160 pounds with black hair, a crew cut, a gold front tooth and stubble on his face wearing a dirty T-shirt and blue cut-off jeans.

The black male committed the sexual assault while the white male's involvement of sexual activity is still being investigated, Davis said.

Police have had few leads and at present no one is in custody, pending an ongoing investigation. Davis added that the number of sexual assaults in Newark are about the same as this time last year and, other than basic warning, not much else can be done.

Given the early time of day and the relatively well-traveled area of the incident, crimes such as

see RAPE page A5



President David P. Roselle addresses the freshmen at New Student Convocation.

## Grossberg case set for May

BY RANDI L. HECHT  
Copy Desk Chief

Though the high profile trial of Amy S. Grossberg and Brian C. Peterson Jr. has recently been delayed until May 4, 1998, there have been several key developments and changes throughout the summer that both hindered and advanced Grossberg's defense team.

During the past three months, Grossberg's attorneys changed repeatedly, causing the trial date to be pushed further back every time to allow the new lawyers time to prepare their case.

In the beginning of June, two days prior to the appearance of Grossberg, 19, with her family on ABC's "20/20" with Barbara Walters, her first attorney, Charles J. Slanina filed a motion to resign from

the case. Slanina was hired even before Grossberg, then a university freshman, was charged with killing her baby boy and then tossing him in



GROSSBERG

a Dumpster behind the Comfort Inn on South College Avenue.

Grossberg's appearance on "20/20" stirred a small controversy over whether she or Robert C.

Gottlieb, her New York lawyer of only a few weeks, violated the gag order placed on both the defense and prosecution to prevent any pre-trial publicity. Prosecutors argued that some of Gottlieb's comments on the TV show, such as, "Amy should not have been charged. Amy is not guilty," violated the gag order and that he should be held in contempt of court.

On June 9, the same day these implications were made, Grossberg's two other attorneys, Charles M. Oberly III and Kathleen M. Jennings, filed motions to resign. Almost a week later, a new attorney was added to the team. Eugene J. Maurer, a prominent Wilmington lawyer, would serve as the in-state attorney along with Gottlieb. In

see GROSSBERG page A5

## New alcohol policy carries stiff penalties

BY BETH MATUREWICZ  
Student Affairs Editor

With the beginning of the new school year, university officials have changed sanctions for any on-campus violation of university rules, taking a three-strikes-you're-out approach, said Nancy Geist Giacomini, assistant dean of students.

Upperclassmen living in on-campus housing will be suspended from the university for one year after only three offenses, Geist Giacomini said. Freshmen, however, are allowed four offenses before being suspended.

"These basic sanctioning guidelines are true for most violations, although with alcohol and drugs, there is no latitude [when deciding upon punishment]," Geist Giacomini said.

The judicial system will take into consideration the severity of previous violations, such as noise and fire hazards.

However, she stressed that "any student placed on a deferred suspension from the residence halls or the university has been adequately warned." For example, if a student is already on deferred suspension for two minor noise violations, they need to be aware "that any future violations may result in suspension."

Instead of having a meeting with his resident assistant after violating university rules, the documented student now goes directly into the judicial system, where a "pre-

hearing" is held, with the hall director acting as the pre-hearing officer. Students have the option of requesting a hearing after the pre-hearing, which is held approximately a week later, she said.

A difference between this year's policy and those previous is the turnaround time between incidents and sanctions. Previously, cases could take as long as 6 to 8 weeks because "the first formal meeting with a student might not happen for several weeks after an incident," Geist Giacomini said. Sometimes, she added, this meant students racked up overlapping charges.

Starting this year, however, there will only be a 3-day time span from incident to pre-hearing meeting, she said, most likely because of new electronic procedures.

Prior to being suspended from the university, both freshmen and upperclassmen undergo more minor sanctions. On first offenses, students can receive a \$50 fine and parental notification. The individual can also be on disciplinary probation for one year and, if caught with an underage alcohol violation, can be required to undergo alcohol education, Geist Giacomini said.

On second offenses, freshmen can receive deferred suspension from their residence hall for one year, which allows one more chance before an actual dismissal occurs. The upperclassmen, however, can

see ALCOHOL page A4



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Roy Roger's was demolished over the summer.

## New restaurant to go on toppled Roy Roger's

BY ROBERT KALESSE  
City News Editor

An application to pursue the redevelopment of the Roy Rogers site at 59 E. Main St. was once again tabled at the Newark Planning Commission meeting Tuesday.

The revised application was filed by representatives of NewCap Main Street, a subsidiary of construction giant Louis L. Capano & Sons, equitable owner of the .804 acres. The four commissioners stated an unsatisfactory amount of parking as their primary concern.

According to Newark zoning code specifications, the planning commission may grant a parking waiver if a certain percentage of the required off-street parking is provided. After a waiver has been granted, at the commission's approval, a building permit can be sought.

However, the commission unanimously voted the 38 spaces provided, compared to the 107 spaces required, to be unacceptable.

"They're not even close to an appropriate amount," Commissioner Alexine Cloonan said. "Main Street is unique in that there's more foot traffic, which allows us to grant a parking waiver. In this case the percentage [of spots provided in regard to spots required] is still too low [35.5 percent]."

The project's head architect, Lee Sparks of Design Collaborative, Inc., said in his statement to the commission that Capano plans to open one of their Charcoal Pit restaurants, as well as other retail stores on the land, and lease six apartments on the floor above.

Sparks and other representatives of Capano presented the plan, which calls for 11,000 square feet of retail

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Student Center roof catches fire .....see page A8  
Administrator dies of cancer .....see page A4



today's  
weather

today:  
cool and  
cloudy

high  
72  
low  
55

## Rail station pulls into Newark

BY KENDRA SINEATH  
City News Editor

The completion of the Newark commuter rail station, located on South College Avenue, and the beginning of commuter rail services between Newark, Wilmington and Philadelphia were marked by a dedication ceremony on Tuesday morning.

Although the schedule, featuring seven trains running weekdays from 6 a.m. to 6:40 p.m., is directed mainly at those commuting from Newark into the cities, DelDOT Public Information Officer Robert Nelson said he hoped students would also get some use out of it.

"I see it as a great opportunity for those students that are from out of state but don't own a vehicle, as well as those that want to work part time in the city," Nelson said.

Unfortunately not many students who hold part-time jobs work at night, pointed out senior Sarah Tarditi.

"The whole idea is really nice in theory, a hassle-free way to travel

between Newark, Wilmington and Philly," she said, "but with the schedule they have it doesn't really get us anywhere."

The \$3 million station is a result of an agreement between the Delaware Department of Transportation and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority as a continuation of SEPTA's R2 commuter rail. These trains run between Wilmington, Philadelphia and the surrounding communities, Nelson said Nelson.

The establishment of the new route coincides with the beginning of significant construction to the north and south-bound lanes of I-95 between Newark and Wilmington. The roadwork has spurred an urgent need for commuters to find alternatives to driving, Gov. Thomas R. Carper said.

"This service will provide residents with a fast and easy way to reach Wilmington and Philadelphia — and at a

see RAIL page A4



# Cigarette tax may increase cost of habit

*Already, smokers have seen a seven-cent per pack increase nationwide. The state bill would raise revenues to 50 cents a purchase.*

BY LAURA OVERTURF  
National/State News Editor

Cigarette taxes may more than double in a proposed bill sparking debate among Delaware legislatures.

The bill, which would increase the existing 24-cent per pack tax to 48 cents is an attempt to discourage underage smoking and raise revenue for local health care, said Sheri L. Woodruff, press secretary for Gov. Thomas R. Carper.

Opponents of the bill say Delaware store owners will experience profit losses as customers begin to cross state lines to buy cigarettes at lower prices.

In addition to the state's pending tax increases, the nation's largest

cigarette manufacturers added a seven-cent per pack price increase Tuesday. Congress has agreed to raise the tax another 15 cents within the next five years, considerably raising the prices of cigarettes.

The Senate voted Wednesday to fund a ban on underage smoking as well, adding to the issues surrounding cigarettes and other tobacco products.

The surgeon general has evidence which proves that by increasing the cost of cigarettes, "children will be discouraged from starting and continuing to buy tobacco products, particularly cigarettes," Woodruff said of Carper's support of the pending legislation.

According to Woodruff, while the national cigarette tax revenue will be spent on national health care, Delaware's revenue will be more concentrated on the local health care availability for children and those of low income.

The money collected from the cigarette maker's national increase could be used to reimburse states for the medical costs in the treatment of ill smokers as found in the lawsuit settlements.

In defense of the bill, its co-sponsor, Sen. Patricia M. Blevins, D-Elsemere, said only a few of the stores which sell tobacco products rely solely on those items for money.

Pennsylvania and Maryland



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

**Junior Evan Rooney buys a pack of cigarettes from Newark Newsstand worker Anne Patel. A state bill could drive the price per pack up more than 20 cents.**

taxes on cigarettes are going to rise as well, she said, and the Delaware tax is one of the lowest right now.

"People normally buy their cigarettes at the corner convenience store and will most likely continue to do that," Blevins said.

She said the vast majority of adult smokers began to smoke before the age of 18.

"This bill would considerably decrease the number of smokers in the U.S.," she said.

In Canada, the co-sponsor reported, there was a 60 percent decline in the number of smokers when the government beefed up the tobacco tax.

Similar results were experienced in Hawaii as well, she said.

Six other states have already increased the taxes, Blevins said, so the effects of the crackdown on smoking is being felt all over, not only in Delaware.

The bill will be brought up for discussion when Delaware's Congress returns in January and will be voted on by June 1998.

## Fish disease prompts DE study of "pfisteria-like" organisms

BY LAURA SANKOWICH  
National/State Editor

Delaware Congressman Michael N. Castle, R-Del., requested emergency funding Aug. 15 to determine the cause of an infestation of a "pfisteria-like" organism in Southern Delaware's Indian River.

Pfisteria, a bacteria that can cause fatal lesions on fish, has been responsible for large-scale fish kills in North Carolina as well as Maryland. The bacteria is potentially harmful to humans. Several Maryland residents became ill as a result of contact with the bacteria.

Because of the potential urgency of the situation, Castle received a response from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences after three days, granting the necessary funds to conduct further research.

"I am gratified by the swift response by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and NIEHS," he said.

Castle said their assistance, in conjunction with efforts made by the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, will be helpful in determining the reasons for the presence of the organism in Delaware's waterways.

Butch Kinerney, spokesman for DNREC, said the original testing came back positive, meaning there is an active pfisteria-like organism in the water.

"What that means is that pfisteria is present in the water, but it has 20 distinct life cycles, 11 of which are toxic and cause lesions," Kinerney said.

The request for funding was based on a perceived need to conduct marine disease research and water quality testing throughout Delaware's waterways.

The DNREC and Department of Health and Social

Services confirmed the presence of organisms similar to pfisteria in samples obtained from the Delaware Indian River.

The tests were conducted by a pfisteria expert, Jo Ann Burkholder, and confirmed the presence of organisms similar to pfisteria in three to four samples from Indian River.

Kinerney said although tests confirmed pfisteria is present in the water, it is currently not toxic.

"We haven't seen any problems with fish lesions, or fish kills or brown tides," he said. "This would mean they're toxic."

**"We haven't seen any problems with fish lesions or fish kills or brown tides."**

— Butch Kinerney, spokesperson for DNREC

However, the bacteria could pose a potential threat, he said.

"I don't think there's any question there could be a problem. We're monitoring it right now and we're checking the chemistry of the water."

He said DNREC is making efforts to reduce the levels of nitrogen and phosphorous in the water, which could cause the pfisteria to become toxic.

DNREC is currently working with sewage treatment plants to reduce generated waste, as well as encouraging farmers and homeowners to use "environmentally friendly" fertilizer.

"It's a long process," he said. "Especially in the last decade, we've been trying to reduce pollution." Kinerney said both point and non-point discharge can effect the water. Point discharge is waste product that is released directly into a water source from its manufacturer. Non-point is the result of run-off containing pollutants such as fertilizers and pesticides.

He said because most point discharge has been curtailed, non-point discharge has become a focal point of pollution reduction.

"Historically, Delaware hasn't had a pfisteria problem, and this organism isn't present in any of Delaware's other water sources except for the Indian River."

## Castle campaign fund collects \$500,000

BY LAURA SANKOWICH AND LAURA OVERTURF  
National/State News Editors

Representative Michael Castle, R-Del., a supporter of campaign finance reform and co-sponsor of the reform proposal, has accumulated over \$529,000 in campaign funds so far this year.

"Unarguably and unfortunately, campaigns are expensive," said Kristin Nolt, Castle's press secretary.

Nolt said the congressman has the amount of campaign contributions that he does because of support for him within the state. His ability to win re-election in '94 and '96 without his campaign having to expend large sums of money is another factor influencing the money already available to Castle, who will be seeking his fourth term.

As far as campaign funding is concerned, Castle's accumulated campaign finances indicate he is ahead of other potential candidates up for election next year.

So far, Castle has received funding from

Delaware businesses and financial service companies that have gone before the House Banking Committee, on which Castle sits.

Some of Castle's contributors include DuPont Chairman John Krol, who donated \$500; Franklin Perdue of Perdue Inc. (\$1,000); Beneficial Bank's PAC with \$2,000; and MBNA's PAC, also giving \$2,000.

The list of benefactors is extensive primarily because all donations to Castle's campaign are reported, no matter how large or small.

"Congressmen Castle receives campaign contributions from supporters throughout the state, and he discloses each and every contribution, whether \$2 or \$200," Nolt said.

Nolt said Castle will make an official announcement concerning re-election closer to election season, although he has already held three fund-raisers this year.



CASTLE

## Indigo Girls to play in Oct.

BY MARK E. JOLLY  
Executive Editor

The Indigo Girls, the Georgia duo who has taken their unique guitar-driven harmonies around the country for over a decade, will entertain students and fans at the Bob Carpenter Center Oct. 24.

Over the years, the two musicians, Amy Ray and Emily Sailer, have forged a name for themselves with their neo-folk compositions, including such popular songs as "Closer to Fine" and "Galileo," winning admirers from diverse backgrounds. From college students to homemakers, fans of the Indigo Girls are united in their appreciation for the pair's talents.

Tickets for the show go on sale today at 10



am and cost students with valid ID \$18.50; all other tickets cost \$22.50. A limited number of tickets will be available to each customer.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**"First Fling,"** a bevy of food, entertainment, photos and fun will be held today from noon to 5 p.m. at the Trabant University Center. Take time out to enjoy the new year with friends to forget how much you hate being in class.

Also today, laugh your butt off with comedienne **Wendi Fox** and **Suzi Tasca** in the Multipurpose Room at the TUC. It's at 8 p.m.

You can enjoy a flick for a mere \$2 tonight, as **"The Saint"** will be shown in Trabant at 8. Bring a friend and have a banging good time. In case you don't get tickets, the movie will play again Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight there is a **Black Student Union Welcome Back Party**. Pearson Hall Gymnasium is the place. There is a price to enter, but the celebration should be well-worth the few bucks. Party on.

A program sponsored by the **Comedy Club and Campus Cut-ups** promises some rollicking laughs Saturday in Trabant's Multipurpose Rooms A and B, starting at 8 p.m.

For all of you who missed that goofy Jim Carrey in **"Liar, Liar,"** here's your chance to see it on the big screen. On Friday night, \$2 and an ID will get you into Trabant

University Center Theatre at 10:30 p.m. As always, you can catch it again Saturday at 8 p.m. And that's the truth.

On Monday, the **United Way of Delaware's Days of Caring** begin. Volunteers are needed to read to children, serve food to low-income individuals and do some fix-up jobs on buildings. Help someone out and feel better about yourself. For more information, call Employee Services at 831-6651.

If you need to sit on an idea for a month or two before acting on it, think about the **"Self Works: Diaries, Scrapbooks and Other Autobiographical Efforts"** exhibition in the Morris Library Exhibition Gallery. It's open through Dec. 18, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.. Between now and then, you should be in the library anyway.

Oh, and if you missed this one, classes started Wednesday, Sept. 3. Hope you remembered to go and didn't party too long Tuesday night. We thought you should be reminded.

—Beth Matusewicz

## Police Reports

### CAR ACCIDENT LEAVES FOUR MEN HOSPITALIZED

Four men were hospitalized when their motor vehicle hit a traffic light pole on Elkton Road Aug. 30 at 1:36 a.m., Newark Police said.

The suspects had been observed committing numerous traffic violations and, after ignoring repeated signaling by Newark Police, continued speeding until colliding with the pole just across the Delaware state line at Route 279, police said.

The suspects' names are not available at this time and an investigation by Newark Police is under way.

### APPARENT SUICIDE ON SOUTH COLLEGE

A 30-year-old Newark man was found dead after suffering a gunshot wound, which appeared to be self-inflicted, in his home at the 300 block of South College Avenue, Newark Police said.

The shot was heard and reported at 2:45 a.m. on Aug. 25 and the body was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Newark Police detectives and the Medical Examiners office are continuing the

investigation, which they believe to be suicide.

### AVE MARIA, THAT'S A BIG WINDOW

A stained glass window valued at \$10,000 was stolen from the church on the corner of Elkton Road and Main Street sometime between Aug. 21 and Aug. 23. The 54-foot by 20-inch panel was part of the university's renovation of the building, University Police said.

### KICKING AROUND IN THE DICKINSON LOT

Two kickers and a radar detector were taken from a '91 Dodge pick-up in the Dickinson lot sometime between Aug. 29 and Aug. 31. The missing merchandise is valued at \$370, University Police said.

### WHEN THE HENS ARE AWAY, THE STUDENTS DON'T PLAY

The beginning of the semester has brought with it only eight alcohol violations, which is a normal amount according to Capt. Jim Flatley of the University Police.

"Although I expect an increase this weekend," Flatley said, "I think the absence of

a home football game will decrease the number of incidents in comparison to the first weekend of years past."

### I AM TIGER WOODS. NO, I'M TIGER WOODS.

Two unknown suspects held a discus throw with trash can lids at the Newark Country club on Aug. 24. The damage, which totaled approximately \$50, was discovered by a groundskeeper at approximately 6:45 p.m. when he noticed a shattered water cooler. The disgruntled golfers also used the score cards as confetti and broke the pencils, Newark Police said.

Apparently unhappy with their performance on Aug. 25, they went back on Aug. 28. Officers patrolling the course found rocks on the greens, flags torn from the ground and the ball washers damaged, police said.

The suspects were seen running across Nottingham Road shortly after police discovered the damage but the suspects were at too much of a distance to be apprehended, police said.

—Compiled by Rob Kalesse and Kendra Sineath

## In the News

### VIETNAM AIRLINES CRASH KILLS 65

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — An aging Vietnam Airlines jet carrying 66 people crashed and burned Wednesday while trying to land at Cambodia's Phnom Penh airport, apparently killing everyone but a 1-year-old child.

The victims included 21 South Koreans, six of them doctors and students carrying medical supplies to Cambodia; 22 Taiwanese; and one Japanese, said Cambodian aviation officials. There were no Americans aboard, they said.

Officials identified the survivor as Chanayuth Nim-Anong, a Thai, who was hospitalized with a broken leg. His mother, a Chinese nurse, was among those killed. The toddler's father, Nippon Nim-Anong, 40, had been waiting at Phnom Penh's Pochentong International Airport for the flight, which had left Ho Chi Minh City 35 minutes earlier.

Witnesses said the twin-engine, Soviet-built Tupolev 135, designed in the 1960s but still in wide use throughout the former Soviet bloc, skidded through rice paddies a half-mile south of the runway and exploded. Only the tail section and a portion of the fuselage remained intact.

The cause of the crash is under investigation.

### CONDOM MAKER AGREES TO DROP STRENGTH CLAIMS

WASHINGTON — The country's second-largest condom maker, London International Group Inc., has agreed to stop making advertising claims that its products are "30 percent stronger than the leading brand," under a settlement announced Wednesday with the Federal Trade Commission.

Terms of the agreement prohibit the company, which makes Ramses brand condoms, from making future claims about the relative strength of its products without solid scientific evidence. The company did not admit to wrongdoing by signing the consent decree, but could be penalized \$11,000 for each future violation of the FTC's order.

London International is the world's largest condom maker with distribution in 120 countries. In the United States, the London-based company has 20 percent of the condom market and is outsold only by Carter-Wallace Inc., which commands 60 percent of the American market with its Trojan brands.

FTC officials said they filed a complaint of deceptive advertising against London International after lawyers at the agency in 1995 noticed the ads, which ran in Rolling Stone, People and other magazines. One ad stated that because Ramses is 30 percent stronger than other condoms, "it performs like a champ, so you can too."

Attorneys for the agency asked London International to provide evidence for its 30 percent stronger claim. FTC officials said that evidence was reviewed with experts from the Food and Drug Administration, the agency charged with overseeing the safety and effectiveness of condoms, and was found to be lacking.

### EXPERTS SAY DI'S CAR COULDN'T HAVE BEEN GOING 120 MPH

It was traveling fast, but the car in which Princess Diana was fatally injured almost surely was not moving anywhere near 120 mph when it crashed, safety experts in the United States say.

Even if the car's frozen speedometer indicated that speed, as some reports suggested, experts say a speedometer needle is a highly unreliable indicator of a car's impact speed.

Further, they say, as frightful a wreck as Sunday's crash in Paris was, the Mercedes-Benz S280 in which the princess, her companion, a bodyguard and their driver rode was not damaged nearly enough to suggest a 100-mph-plus impact speed. At that speed, a car virtually explodes if it strikes something as rigid as the concrete pillar in question, they said.

"If that was a 120 mph impact, you'd have pieces of the car everywhere," said Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a trade group that, among other things, does its own crash testing. "No way, not even close."

In fact, experts say, the rear portion of the car's passenger compartment seems to have survived so nearly intact it suggests that the accident might have been survivable for rear seat passengers wearing seat belts. French authorities have said that Diana and her companion, Dodi al Fayed, who were riding in the rear seat, were not belted. The driver, Henri Paul, was not belted, either, but the sole survivor, the bodyguard in the front passenger seat, was.

With few specifics about the crash released yet by French authorities, experts in the United States readily concede that they are taking only educated guesses. French authorities, they say, should be able to reconstruct the accident and draw firmer conclusions with the help of dozens of clues provided by the car, the tunnel in which the accident occurred and the injuries to the four victims, of whom only bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones survived.

—compiled from the Washington Post/ Los Angeles Times News Service by Andrew Grysia

**Check out  
The Review  
crossword puzzle  
on page B8  
of Section 2**

# Freshmen triples down from '96

84 fewer new students put in extended housing this semester

BY BETH MATUREWICZ  
Student Affairs Editor

The extended housing situation on campus this semester is better than most, even with the close of Sussex Hall for renovations, said Linda Carey, manager of Housing Assignment Services.

"It's not as bad as last year," Carey said. "There are about 100 fewer freshmen than last year's class." In Fall 1996, there were 185 out of approximately 3,350 students in extended housing, as compared to 101 out of 3,240 on-campus freshmen this year.

The worst situation right now, Carey said, is in Dickinson where 30 female students are living in floor lounges. In addition, there are about 70 other freshmen in triples, double occupancy rooms filled with three residents.

This year, the large University Honors Program freshman class has made 26 triples necessary in the Russell complex, where the Honors freshmen live. Since freshmen enrolled in the

Honors program must live in Honors housing, she said, the number is rather high.

"The last people who apply for housing are the ones who will be put into extended if needed," Carey said.

Melissa Harrison, a freshman assigned to a triple in the Ray Street complex, was unable to apply for housing until August.

Because of her late acceptance, she and her two roommates, all summer participants in the Parallel program, were placed in extended housing.

If students are assigned to extended housing, Carey said, they will receive monetary compensation for every week they remain in triples or lounges. The university usually begins this credit procedure in October, however, the credit is backdated through September.

"There is a good likelihood that the students will be broken down [into normal housing] by the end of October," Carey said.

Those put into extended housing at the start of the semester have

opportunities to move when a room becomes vacant for any reason, she said, adding that the students residing in lounges will get first preference to newly vacated occupancies.

"We like to see students get quickly reassigned to somewhere close to what they originally requested," she said.

"Actually, some individuals prefer to remain in a triple in their first-choice area rather than move to a double in another area," Carey continued. "So their priorities are still really important to us."

If students choose to remain where they are after being offered another location, their rebate will be discontinued, she said.

Residents in extended housing have a chance to move to normal rooms when students do not show up or vacate their housing early in the semester, Carey said. "On average about 50 students are declared as no-shows or drop out within a few weeks of the beginning of the semester," she said.

Harrison said she is disappointed

with the lack of housing and the enrollment over-load.

"I expected to come here and have one roommate or even a single room," she said. Instead, three females were put together and left to wait until one of them receives a room change.

"It's pretty cramped but not as bad as the girls in the Dickinson lounges," she said.

Unlike Harrison, Carey was optimistic about the low number of individuals in extended housing, especially since the university is closing one residence hall per semester for renovations for the next five years.

"It's much better than it's been in the past," Carey said. "I remember when I first came here in the early 1980s when we made triples [into] quadruples and rented spaces in the community, like in Park Place, out to students because we just didn't have the space."

## UPS strike keeps books off shelves

BY DIANNE DOUGHERTY  
Student Affairs Editor

As the semester began this week, students and employees felt the effects of the August United Postal Service strike.

Tod Petrie, general manager of the University Bookstore, said the month was a stressful time for himself and the bookstore employees.

The university was forced to switch to other shipping companies to receive its deliveries, including Federal Express and Priority Mail. The extra packages the postal companies were handling due to the strike caused unexpected delays in the university's deliveries, he said.

Petrie said the threat of starting classes without textbooks sent students to the bookstore earlier than usual to purchase their books.

Fortunately, Petrie explained, the university had a headstart on many other UPS customers because its UPS order before the strike began.

The main problem for the bookstore occurred when they turned to UPS's competitors during the 16-day long strike. The change in vendors led to sporadic deliveries because of the surge of packages which lead to complaints from students and parents.

Petrie assured that the bookstore was not missing a majority of titles due to the strike. However, students are noticing there are still several text books which are not yet available.

The missing books are not isolated to this semester, Petrie said, nor are they a direct result of the UPS strike. But he added there are always titles missing and the problem is being corrected.

"We're constantly ordering books," Petrie said. "And if we do run out of something, the students always let us know."

Lauren Magee, a junior communications major, said she is behind in some of her classes already because she was unable to get her books.

"A lot of my books aren't in and teachers are already assigning readings," she said.

Magee said she anticipated the possible delays and opted to buy books through the Newark Book Exchange instead of dealing with the University Bookstore.

"[The Book Exchange] was really convenient because they had a lot of books," she said.

Unfortunately for Magee and other students who bought books elsewhere, the prices are not always comparable with those at the University Bookstore.

"I bought one book for \$69 at the Exchange and it was only supposed to be \$59 at the bookstore," she said.

But her biggest problem, she said, is still with unsympathetic professors.

"It's understandable that the books are late, but it needs to be acknowledged by everyone, including professors assigning the work," she added.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko  
The UPS strike delayed some book deliveries, causing professors and students headaches as classes began.

## UD ranked among best colleges

Low tuition increase  
a factor in  
Money magazine's rating

BY BETH ASHBY  
Administrative News Editor

This year, students face the lowest increase in tuition in more than a decade — a 3.3 percent increase for residents and a 4.4 percent increase for nonresidents.

This is a considerable improvement from five years ago, when resident tuition was raised 5.9 percent and nonresident tuition was raised 8 percent.

The university's efforts to keep college costs down are reflected in the top 100 "best buy" college rankings appearing in the September issue of Money magazine.

The university ranks 64th among the country's four-year undergraduate schools, and 14th in the Mid-Atlantic area.

In 1996, Money magazine ranked the university 73rd in the country and 15th in the Mid-Atlantic area as a top value.

"There are approximately 3,000 institutions of higher education in the country, so a 'best buy' rating of 64 amounts to being in the top 2 percent or so," President David P. Roselle said.

"While that may sound good, we believe that the University of Delaware's rating should have been still higher," he said.

The rankings were based on a comparison of tuition to factors such

as the high school grade point average of incoming freshmen, the student to faculty ratio, library resources, the budget, graduation rates and the business success of alumni.

Rutgers University and Harvard University ranked above this university with national rankings of 14th and 43rd, respectively. However, the university surmounted Princeton University, which was ranked 98th, and University of Maryland, which was ranked 99th.

Executive Vice President David Hollowell said he was pleased to receive recognition of the university's effort to keep tuition costs down. However, Hollowell said he takes a "jaundiced view" of the rankings because they are not totally objective.

"I don't find those lists terribly meaningful, but if someone's going to publish a list, it's good to be on it," Hollowell said.

Fred Siegel, the associate provost of enrollment services, said the rankings could only benefit the university by bringing more public recognition and possibly attracting applicants.

"College cost is the single most influencing factor in the choices of students," he said.

U.S. News & World Report  
lists university among  
best public institutions

BY BETH ASHBY  
Administrative News Editor

Good news greeted administrators and students this first week of classes as the university was ranked 25th among the top 25 public national universities in the Sept. 1 issue of U.S. News & World Report.

President David P. Roselle said he is very proud of the efforts of the faculty and staff, and added that "there are a number of very fine institutions that did not achieve the threshold in this ranking."

For the first time in the 11 years the rankings have been published, the magazine included a separate ranking for the top 25 public universities. Although ranked on this new list, the university was not ranked in the more competitive top 50 list which includes both public and private universities.

The rankings judged 147 public and 81 private universities based on academic reputation, student retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and the number of alumni gifts.

Rutgers University in New Jersey surpassed the University of Delaware with a ranking of 16th as a top public university, although the University of Maryland was not ranked at all.

Fred Siegel, the associate provost for enrollment services, said the ranking in the U.S. News and World Report is "looked at by people as the

most definitive college ranking."

"It is a signal that the University of Delaware has arrived in the public consciousness as a top national place," he said.

Looking into the future, Siegel said, it is a "very reasonable goal to be shooting to get in that top 50 ranking."

Provost Mel Schiavelli agreed that making the top 50 is an attainable goal and said the university is working to improve in the areas the ranking is based on. The recent increase in the number of applicants to the university, he said, will also help in future rankings because the quality of students accepted will improve.

"We're taking a more qualified slice of the applicant pool," Schiavelli said, which leads to better graduation rates and student retention.

Siegel added that the ranking was based on the entering class of 1996, so the quality of this year's students will directly affect the university's rating next year.

Although the article will not have a dramatic effect on applicants, Siegel said, the ranking "will certainly attract the attention of some people who otherwise might not have considered the University of Delaware ... and to that effect, it will have some positive effect."

# Administrator dies at age 58

BY ALLISON SLOAN  
Administrative News Editor

Thomas F. Vacha, assistant vice president for facilities, died of cancer on July 8.

Vacha, 58, worked for the university since 1988 in various roles. He joined the staff as director of plant operations and was named assistant vice president in 1994.

In this position, Vacha was responsible for the university's multi-campus facilities, which include over 400 buildings on approximately 2600 acres, with an annual operating budget of almost \$50 million.

This year, Vacha was to have assumed the presidency of the Association of Higher Education Facility Officers.

Vacha was serving as president-elect of the organization, which he joined in 1974. His role had been an active one and included speaking at conferences and holding several

other positions in the organization.

According to university Executive Vice President David Hollowell, Vacha played a key role in the university and was dedicated to the staff and students.

"He spent a lot of time here and was a real part of the community who is going to be missed," Hollowell said.

President David P. Roselle said Vacha was a wonderful man and one of the most important influences on the improvements made to the university's physical plant during the past few years.

A memorial service was held for Vacha on July 21.

He is survived by his wife Margery and three children, Timothy of Quincy, Mass.; Tammy Carreiro of Assonet, Mass.; and Tara Dick, a 1992 UD graduate, of New Castle, Del.



Photo provided by UD Public Relations  
Thomas F. Vacha, assistant vice president for facilities, died this summer after battling cancer.

# UD dept. gets \$3 million

*The grant will be used to design and research faster, more powerful computers.*

BY ALLISON SLOAN  
Administrative News Editor

A \$2.88-million grant to fund new technology research promises to have great growth potential for the university and Delaware's economy.

The Delaware Economic Development Office presented the grant on Aug. 12 to create an academic team to work with nanomachined surfaces on campus. The grant will pay for student researchers as well as work between the university and outside industries.

Because there is no formal center on campus, research on nanomachined surfaces is currently being done in Evans Hall, said Daniel van der Weide, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

The research will create substantial growth for the economy with the potential to keep growing, he said.

"To put it very simply," said Rob March, a senior who has been researching with van der Weide since January, "the research involves polishing surfaces that are then covered with metal."

The Center for Nanomachined Surfaces will facilitate research that could lead to faster, more powerful computers, van der Weide said.

March compared the process to an artist painting a picture. The cleaner and more expensive the canvas, he said, the higher quality the picture will be. This same logic applies to the computer chips, he said.

Neal Gallagher, chair of the electrical engineering department, said the technology involved with the nanomachined surfaces has only been understood recently. Therefore, the kind of research supported by the grant is unlike any done before.

"It just happened that we had the right assemblage of talent at the right time," Gallagher said. "This is sufficiently new enough so other people haven't had time to react to it. With the expertise of Dan van der Weide and Rodell, we are right in the forefront."

Mark Barteau, Robert L. Pigford professor of chemical engineering, said this project would not have been feasible a few years ago, but is now easily accessible because of technology advances. The exposure students will get to real problems at the cutting edge of science and technology will be fantastic, he said.

In conjunction with this research, van der Weide is trying to develop a microscope that would be able to take pictures of the chips. Since a microscope of this caliber would cost \$20 million to \$30 million to build, only big computer companies would be able to afford one.

Because such a microscope would be too expensive for most researchers, van der Weide and March are working to make it possible for researchers to send a sample to the microscope's location and receive the microscope data over the Internet.

# Alcohol policy in dorms made stricter

continued from page A1

automatically be on deferred suspension from the university for one year. "Upperclassmen and transfer students have no warnings like freshmen," she said.

A \$100 fine can be given to all students on their second offense as well as substance abuse referral and parental notification.

Third offenses for freshmen include suspension from the residence hall for one year; however, the student remains responsible for the full cost of the room for the rest of the year. Deferred suspension from the university for one year and parental notification can also be part of the punishment, Geist Giacomini said.

Upperclassmen receive a one-year suspension from the university on their third offense as well as parental notification.

The university's punishments are not the only ones students may have to face. "The punishments and fines the university gives out are in addition to any the police give out," Geist Giacomini said.

Off-campus residents who violate regulations while on-campus are "subject to all the same rules and standards as residence hall students," she said.

Not only do students have fewer opportunities to violate before they get dismissed, but sanctions are cumulative, she said. For example, if a student commits two offenses

during his freshman year and one during his junior year, the result is the same punishment as if three offenses had been committed in one year. Since students other than freshman have already committed violations under the previous policy, Geist Giacomini wants to be fair to all students with the new procedures. "We have to be fair concerning past incidents but also true to new," she said.

Geist Giacomini said all new students and residents were informed of the new policy at orientation and through letters sent home to parents. All 2,500 students who had prior judicial offenses within the last five years were also informed of the differences. "We laid down clear expectations of what's going on so everyone knows," she said, adding that posters and flyers around campus also outline the guidelines.

Since move-in weekend, Geist Giacomini said there have been 17 referrals, and several students are already on deferred suspension.

"I want the judicial system to be seen as fair... one part of being fair is to be timely in addressing problems and being very proactive in making expectations and consequences known early," Geist Giacomini said.

She also said the inclusion of parents in the notification process will cause "many students to think twice before taking a risk with a sanction."

## Freshmen Alcohol Sanctions

First Offense	Second Offense	Third Offense
Disciplinary probation for one year	Deferred suspension from residence halls for one year	Suspension from residence halls for one year. Student must pay for room for rest of year.
Alcohol Education	Substance abuse referral	Deferred suspension from university for one year.
\$50.00 fine	\$100.00 fine	Parental notification
Parental notification	Parental Notification	Parental notification

## Upperclassmen Alcohol Sanctions

First Offense	Second Offense	Third Offense
Disciplinary probation for one year	Deferred suspension from university for one year	Suspension from university for one year.
Alcohol Education	Substance abuse referral	Parental notification
\$50.00 fine	\$100.00 fine	
Parental notification	Parental Notification	

# Commuter Rail Station disappoints

continued from page A1

competitive cost to boot," Carper said.

One-way fares to Wilmington and Philadelphia cost \$2.25 and \$5.00 respectively. Monthly passes, which run from \$49 for Wilmington to \$142 for Philadelphia, are also available to accommodate DelDOT's goal of 250 passengers per day, Nelson said.

Even though the prices seemed reasonable to freshman Jeff Driban, he said he thought the commuter rail

would make a lot more money if it catered more to student needs. "Not running it on weekends just seems nuts to me," he said.

After the year-long trial period, Nelson said, the service may be expanded to include weekends and evenings but, he added, "until then if students want to spend a night in Wilmington, they're going to have to sleep there."

# MBNA American Hall opens for classes

BY ALLISON SLOAN  
Administrative News Editor

The new MBNA American Hall, now complete and in use, comes as an answered prayer to the crowded business department.

Purnell Hall, which formerly housed all of the business departments, was having space problems, leading to shared offices and using storerooms for office space, according to Jeff Gillespie,

associate dean of the College of Business and Economics.

The new building will now hold the business administration department offices, several business centers and some new graduate facilities, while Purnell continues to hold the accounting, economics and finance departments.

The building is 45,000 square feet and contains four case study rooms, a lobby/reception area, the MBA

program office, the Small Business Development Center and the dean's office. It also has a walkway connecting to Purnell.

The new building reflects its business namesake in style. The lobby is particularly grand with a huge open lobby that holds a giant glass and metal chandelier. The hardwood floors in the rest of the building add a professional feel to going to class.

Gillespie, a member of the committee that advised the construction and renovation crew, said the committee went to many different schools to look at classroom setups to find the best layout.

In the end the committee decided they liked the classrooms already in Purnell better than any they saw and patterned the classrooms in MBNA America after them.

According to Scott Jones, associate professor of accounting and a member of the committee, the classrooms, which are set up as large work tables in a horseshoe shape, are some of the favorite teaching spots on campus and are always full.

The new rooms will hold 69 students at full capacity, but they are also the perfect setting for a smaller group of 20 to 30 students, Gillespie said. There is also space in the rooms to accommodate group-based learning.

The desks in the classrooms are able to facilitate equipping the room with computers, Gillespie said.

The completion of MBNA America is only one of many projects completed this summer on campus. There were also renovations to many residence halls, such as Smyth and Brown, and painting and other work in Gilbert, Pencader and Rodney, Executive Vice President David Hollowell said.

In addition, Hollowell said, the Gore building, which contains classrooms, will be finished in January.

There have been repaving of several parking lots and renovations to DuPont Hall, Clayton Hall and Amy E. DuPont Hall.

Hollowell said there is more construction than in past years, but most of the projects are either finished or will be shortly. In the meantime, there may be lane restrictions on South College Avenue for the rest of the month.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko  
MBNA American Hall, located next to Purnell Hall, is completed and will have classes held inside this semester.

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THE REVIEW / File Photo

Builders plan to use the former Roy Roger's site to build another restaurant, the Charcoal Pit.

## Plans for Main Street site delayed

continued from page A1

space as opposed to the original 16,713 square feet.

The Planning Department determined in an April 28 report that 8,500 square feet would be more appropriate, and Cloonan said the commission is currently standing by that number.

Disappointed with the outcome, Joseph G. Charma, of Landmark Engineering, said he and the Capano team might have to go back to the drawing board.

Charma first plans to "talk to [Planning Director Roy H.] Lopata and hopefully bring the same plan with a full panel of commissioners," he said.

"I don't think 8,500 square feet is possible though," Charma added.

"The restaurant needs a minimum amount of space and we've already trimmed down to the bare bones."

Lopata said a possible way to clear up the parking problem would be to consolidate the Newark Parking Authority lot behind the Main Street Galleria, the Roy Rogers parking lot and the lot behind Newark United Methodist Church.

Charma argued that the amount of owners involved might impede the consolidation.

"You've got five or more different owners who own the property," Charma said, "so if one owner doesn't like the new plan then the project is off."

Concern also came from two Newark residents, Sheila Anderson and Jean White, who expressed a serious interest in the life of "the

majestic 15-foot sycamore standing on the property."

The commission was split on whether or not the tree was a true concern.

Charma said that according to "informal talks with professionals in the field, including soil scientists," whether or not the tree's can survive is still questionable.

"We can't guarantee tree life no matter how we attempt to build around it," Charma said, "because the activity of construction and the tree's age could very well bring about the tree's death."

Further talks will wait until the next Planning Commission meeting, which Charma said is another snag in the process of obtaining a permit.

## Freshmen kick-off year

BY ERICA IACONO

Copy Editor

"I want to be like Mike," President David P. Roselle said Tuesday morning at New Student Convocation after revealing that Michael is the most popular male name in the freshman class for the sixth year in a row.

Once again, the most popular name for girls is Jennifer.

The class of 3,837 people includes a 16-year-old student, two 60-year-olds and the university's largest freshman honors class, with 444 members.

Roselle reminded the students that convocation is the only time the entire class will be assembled besides Commencement.

"I can imagine that your Commencement speaker will say, 'As you, class of 2001, begin your journey into a new century, grasp the challenges that lie ahead.'"

He advised students to not wait until after graduation to follow this advice. "I want you to seize the

opportunities that lie before you today and during your entire experience at Delaware," he said.

Roselle encouraged students to take advantage of all the resources the university has to offer, from the student body's diversity to the vast computing technology.

The new students were also addressed by Mike Sauer, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, who advised them to become leaders during their years at the university.

"Get involved," he said. "There is no better way to enrich your college experience than to join a student organization."

Dr. Benjamin Carson, director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, MD, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree, the highest honor given at the university.

In 1987, Carson was the primary neurosurgeon on the 70-member team that successfully separated German infant twins who were joined together

and shared a major cerebral blood system.

"People tend to either live up to or down to expectations," Carson said. "As you embark on your college career, it is vitally important to set your expectations high."

Donald L. Peters, an Amy Rextrew professor of individual and family studies, was presented with the Francis Alison award, named in honor of the founder of the university.

The award is based on faculty recommendations and is designed to honor a faculty member who exhibits overall excellence as a scholar and as an educator, Dr. Robert Carroll of the Faculty Senate said.

Peters reminded students that they will excel if they are involved in their own learning.

"You will have opportunities ... to actively learn and avail yourself to all the help that is available at this institution," he said.

The convocation ceremony was followed by a free lunch on the South Central Mall.

## Case delayed until late spring

continued from page A1

order for out-of-state attorneys to appear in Delaware courts, they must have a Delaware lawyer as a sponsor.

About a month after the broadcast, Superior Court President Judge Henry duPont Ridgely removed Gottlieb from the case for violating the gag order. He did not sanction Grossberg but immediately expanded the gag order to include the attorneys, the defendants and their families.

Prior to the judge's decision, Grossberg, who could face the death penalty if convicted, said she would not want to lose Gottlieb. "If you

take away Mr. Gottlieb, I am terrified I will no longer be protected," she said in court papers. "I am certain that I want Robert C. Gottlieb ... in the defense of my life in this death penalty case."

Once Gottlieb was taken off the case, Grossberg tried unsuccessfully to get him reinstated.

While the teen-ager's family was seeking new attorneys to complement Maurer, he resigned. Though the Wilmington attorney is well known in Delaware, the Grossbergs were seeking more prominent attorneys from across the country and Maurer was uncomfortable being second in command, according to an article in The News Journal.

On July 28, Wilmington criminal lawyer John S. Malik filed papers to the Superior Court to replace Maurer. The Grossbergs also hired two out-of-state attorneys to head the team. Robert K. Tanenbaum, formerly mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif. and a homicide prosecutor in New York City, is now the lead attorney. Tanenbaum chose the team's third attorney, Jack L. Gruenstein of Philadelphia.

Along with the three attorneys, a coroner, Dr. Cyril Wecht, was added in early June. Attorneys for Grossberg and Peterson have discussed the defect schizencephaly as evidence that the newborn would not be able to live on its own.

The newborn son of Amy S. Grossberg and Brian C. Peterson Jr. is found dead in the comfort Inn on South College Avenue. The cause of death is listed in the medical examiner's report as "multiple skull fractures" ... with injury to the brain due to blunt force head trauma and shaking. On the night of Nov. 13, Grossberg is taken from Thompson Hall to Christiana Hospital for excessive bleeding which is later discovered to be due to giving birth.

Nov. 14, 1996

After Peterson is declared a fugitive, he turns himself in to the FBI, surrounded by a media frenzy. Without entering a plea at the arraignment, he is taken into custody at Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington. The court also issues a gag order to limit any pre-trial publicity.

Nov. 21, 1996

Grossberg and Peterson enter pleas of not guilty and a trial date is set for Sept. 9, 1997.

Dec. 17, 1996

After much public dispute, the high school sweethearts are released on \$300,000 bail which is deemed enough to keep Grossberg and Peterson from fleeing prosecution. The terms of their release require the couple to wear ankle bracelets as part of an electronic monitoring system, obey an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and agree to other Delaware court regulations.

Jan. 21, 1997

Nov. 16-18, 1996  
The two teen-agers are charged with murder in the first degree by Newark Police. Grossberg is held without bail at the women's Correctional Institute in Wilmington but Peterson cannot be found.

Dec. 9, 1996  
A grand jury indicts the two alleged baby killers for two separate murder felonies — murder in the first degree and murder due to neglect. Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty for Grossberg and Peterson.

The Review/Andrew T. Guschl

## Rape sparks concerns

continued from page A1

kidnapping and assault seem to have moved from dark alleys to populated walkways like Academy Street.

"This tells us that it doesn't matter if it's the middle of the day or night time," said Debbie Nelson, an employee in Pierre S. duPont Hall. "We need to pay more attention to what's going on around us."

Nelson, as well as fellow employee Darlene Blessing, who both use Academy Street at all hours of the day as their route to and from the office and parking lot, took notice and decided to use extra caution the day of the crime.

"For a while I had been thinking about doing it," Blessing said, referring to University Police's Rape Aggression Defense program, "but when this happened I said to myself, 'Oh, I should really do this,' so we both signed up."

According to Officer David Finnie, director of the RAD program since its inception in 1992, attendance hasn't shot up drastically, but he expects student knowledge of the incident to spark interest.

The program, offered only to women of the university community, Davis said, "teaches women ground defense, which is basic defense from the rape position, striking motions and gives the women an option of how to deal with whatever situation they are presented."

The course is 15 hours long, broken down into five blocks of three-hour classes, and begins Monday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride.

Those with any information on the case should contact Newark Police while those interested in the program can contact Finnie at University Police.



THE REVIEW / John Chabakko

Police are looking for these two men in connection with last month's rape on campus. Contact Newark Police with tips.

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# Perkins' roof catches fire

BY RYAN CORMIER  
Managing News Editor

A small fire broke out on the roof of the Perkins Student Center at approximately 10 p.m. last night.

The fire may have been caused by smoldering tar which was placed on the roof Thursday afternoon when contractors were tarring the roof, University Police officer Garret Moore said.

However, Assistant Fire Chief Randall Myers of the Newark Fire Department would not comment on the official cause and said he did not want to be "pointing fingers" at anyone.

Julie Boswell, Assistant Area Coordinator for Residence Life,

alerted the building manager to the blaze when she smelled something smoldering.

"I was walking in and I said, 'God, it really smells like a fire place is going,'" Boswell said. "But then I thought, why would there be a chimney in the Dining Services offices?"

Boswell said she then looked up and saw smoke funneling up from the top of the student center along with a foot long section of the roof emitting an orange glow.

Nobody was injured in the fire which evacuated the student center for a half hour and fire officials said the investigation is ongoing.

## READ The Review

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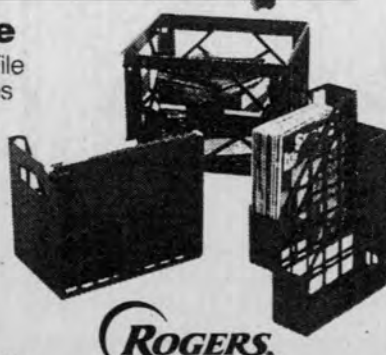
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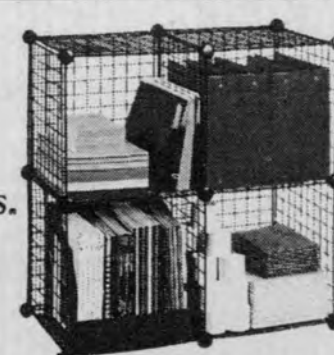
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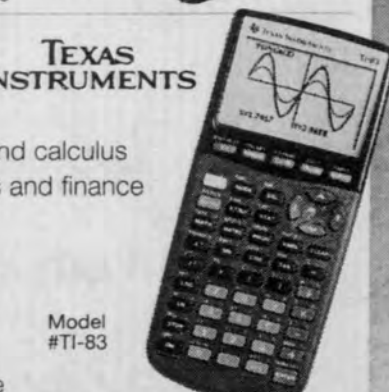
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# THE REVIEW Editorial

## What is YoUDEe drinking?

While most students spent their summers somewhere else, blissfully thinking of anything but the university, the Office of Residence Life was hard at work creating an alcohol policy with teeth. A policy they hope will strike fear into the students and scare them into following university policies.

Away from the prying eyes of the students, who have already paid their housing deposits and expect to return to the university as they left it, the university has formulated a new system of punishment for those students caught drinking illegally.

For a first offense, students will automatically be sent through the judicial system, given a \$50 fine, put on disciplinary probation and are required to attend alcohol education.

Gone is the preliminary meeting with the hall director to discuss the issue and gone is the hall director's choice to send a student to judicial.

The first person a student accused of violating policy meets is still a hall director, except now the hall director is a "pre-hearing officer" and the discussion they have with a student is whether or not the student will plead guilty or not.

For further violations, the sanctions get tougher: for a second offense the fines go up to \$100, the student must meet with a substance abuse counselor and the parents are notified a second time. Freshman are put on deferred suspension from the residence halls, upperclassmen are put on deferred suspension from the university.

For a third offense freshman are removed from the residence halls for one year, upperclassmen are removed from the university for one year.

In both of these cases the students are still financially responsible for their housing or tuition.

Also changed is the speed of the system. By utilizing the university's computer systems the length of time between getting caught and receiving sanctions has been lowered from over two months in some instances to less than two weeks.

Although the university says this new system of sanctions is in response to binge drinking all policies fall under this new policy, from noise violations to disruptive conduct as well as alcohol

violations.

We at the Review find these policies to be lacking in a number of ways.

First of all is the way in which these policies were sprung upon students.

Most students left the university last spring believing that they would return to the same system that they left.

Instead they return to a system that has been completely changed and revamped without their knowledge and, in most cases, their input.

The university says that student input was not needed since what was changed was the way the policies were enforced and not the policies themselves.

In either case, if the university is going to make such a drastic change in the way their system works they should tell the students before they make the changes and then give them the choice on whether or not they wish to return. Instead, the university changed the system after the students had already committed themselves to living on campus.

The system also needs to bring back the preliminary meetings with hall directors before a student faces the judicial system.

As it is now a student may enter a judicial system unsure of what is happening to them, what they should expect and, in some cases, exactly why they're there.

Overall, we support some of these changes. The idea that the judicial hearing process now takes significantly less time is a positive change.

Also many at the Review feel that students who drink underage are making the choice to drink and so should face the consequences of that choice should they be caught.

However, the punishment should fit the crime. One should not face 25 years in jail for jaywalking just as one should not be thrown from the university for the crime of drinking illegally.

We can understand the problems which alcohol can cause and the need to have some students removed from the residence halls and university because of excessive drinking. However, in trying to affect these students the university will also cause the removal of countless others who are basically good students.

## The 'A' Train to Nowhere

Last year the Delaware Department of Transportation announced that students would soon be magically rewarded with a direct train route from Newark to Wilmington, Philadelphia and back again for a low, low price.

This summer the train was built and scheduled for 35 stops in town a week.

At \$2.25 to Wilmington and \$5.00 to Philadelphia, a one-way fare sure beats the hell out of scrounging for gas money.

Now the only thing missing is the students.

So why aren't the kids taking advantage of the new \$3 million resource?

Because the Department of Transportation doesn't want them to.

For at least the next year the

train only makes stops between 6 a.m. and 6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Hypothetically, a university student would have to skip class in order to take advantage of a day in Philly via the commuter train.

The station's grand opening also coincides with major construction on both lanes of I-95 between Newark and Wilmington which DelDOT hopes will convince 250 commuters a day to make the switch.

Sure, we appreciate that DelDOT is conscious enough to recognize the need for a trial period before the station opens its business to drunk college students.

It just seems like such a waste to have a \$3 million dollar train station in your backyard, but you still have to search the couch for



## Letters to the Editor

### Harassment at Wilmington campus

Historically, the University of Delaware has helped thousands of people live lives of meaning and purpose.

However, there are several repressive and ugly practices occurring at the university which need to be stopped.

Every Tuesday and Friday a stack of Reviews is brought to Arsh Hall on the Wilmington campus. Those seniors who attend the Academy of Life Long Learning take them home, and those of us who live nearby pick them up.

John Nemeth, though, treated me like a mass murderer because I accepted their offer for a free donut.

But last year Mrs. S. Samuel Arsh of the Academy threw temper tantrums and ordered the Reviews to be sent upstairs to a university office where no one could find them. This fight between her and the university office continued all year.

When I asked Mark Talmo, a university employee, where I could get a Review, he became abusive and had the university police harass me. Why?? Because I write letters to the editor critical of Sen. Joe Biden and Gov. Tom Carper??

Last Spring I met a prominent environmental activist at a land use conference in Clayton Hall. He said every time he walks on university

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property, the university police harass him. Why?? Because he writes letters to the editor critical of Joe Biden and Tom Carper??

John Nemeth a member of the Wilmington campus staff is responsible for many of these problems.

Several times, when at the Wilmington campus, members of outside groups invited me to help myself to one of their donuts or danish pastries. Their friendliness was contagious.

John Nemeth, however, treated me like a mass murderer because I accepted their offer for a free donut.

I served as the state chairperson in Delaware for four major charities, on two Governor's Advisory Councils, and have done hundreds of things for free to help the University of Delaware and three UD presidents!

John Nemeth clearly enjoys harassing people. Why?? Mrs. Arsh, Mark Talmo and John Nemeth should be fired. There are some sadistic police in the university police force. There is something seriously wrong at this great university.

Edward T. O'Donnell  
Wilmington

### Change your reality, visit my Web site

For my doctoral dissertation on reality control, I challenged the way organizational reality was defined on a typical university campus, by writing articles in the campus student newspaper and by documenting each crisis and the general chaos that my writings caused.

Out of this chaos came many

### Together we can redefine reality world wide.

constructive changes: The chairman of the board of regents was ousted. The university business manager was sent to prison. The accreditation agency put the university of probation. The whole university was reorganized. The faculty got a 19 percent pay raise. Women got equal pay. Plus much more. I dare

to think that every university could use a few such changes.

This research project also caused a 14-year lawsuit between myself and the university's chain of command. All the other universities and school boards in the state joined against me in the lawsuit. I won a unanimous jury verdict. The documentary that was to have been my dissertation was first published as exhibits in a trial transcript. Be careful what topic you choose for a dissertation!

By means of this field research, I discovered certain timeless universal insights into how we all define reality. I have published this new knowledge in a state-of-the-art web site.

My use of a student newspaper in this research project demonstrated to me how widely these newspapers are actually read.

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# Opinion

THE REVIEW

September 5, 1997 A11

## Summer days not to be forgotten



**Robert Armengol**  
Full-Court Press

The population of Newark just doubled. That vast sea of students who went home in May has rolled in once more, kicking its tidal legs and dragging its foamy heels.

Even for those of us who stayed behind for whatever reason — either we live here anyway, or we worked here, or we couldn't bear the thought of three whole months under one roof with our parents — the end of August is bitter-sweet.

Sweet: The world is waking up again. Yep, classes will resume. So will dining halls meals and all-nighters and weekend revelries and walks down the Mall on soft, rainy September days. It's that time, as one of my friends recently advised, to live, love and learn till it hurts.

And The Review is back, of course. No medium covers Newark and the university like this little rag. The News Journal? Too busy, too broad for college kids. The Post? Well, you can get the latest Little League scores but no biting criticism of a city planning department in shambles — that's much too risky for community reporting.

Look what those university salamanders have tried to slip by us over the summer. The grassy patch in front of Smith and Kirkbride halls is gone, replaced with brick — yes, a brick patio, a brick wall. More bricks everywhere! I heard the university laid its one-quintillionth slap of mortar sometime back in July. The week after this paper went on hiatus — and again, no surprise here — housing toads enacted a new campus alcohol policy. Freshmen, check it out before you find yourself checking out.

So things are gearing up again, and that's good. Right? Yeah, sure, I guess.

But bitter: For one summer, those of us who stayed behind owned this place. We owned the eateries and the record shops and the bookstores and the 34 coffee places. We didn't have to wait in line. We found new ways to entertain ourselves.

In my house, we cooked dinner every Sunday night — I discovered that Pathmark and Acme both sell fresh vegetables, unlike our campus marts, where one bagel costs

something like 30,000 rubles.

Everyone else started filtering back around Aug. 15. Then they came in droves. And a part of us wanted to scorn them. After all, this was our town.

The traffic got worse.

Newark residents, the true, year-round type, get up for work a little earlier now. The ones who live next to students sleep a little less on the weekends. We're all a little sad. Even the skaters have cause to mourn; there's a little less sidewalk space.

The Deer Park is too crowded again on Saturday night. The Eagle Diner isn't empty at 2 a.m. — you can't hear the jukebox at your table quite as well anymore and it takes a little longer for your song to come on. These things — they all were ours this summer.

And we know things you don't know.

We saw — God help us — another galleria shoot up at the east end of Main Street. We saw the old Roy Rogers dump finally torn down. (If city officials had any sense, as my roommate pointed out, they would build in its stead a park, with a few cozy benches and some trees — but

then, that wouldn't be smart for local business. My guess: It will become not a park, but a parking lot.)

Someone, late one night, shifted the lanes on Delaware Avenue. Bike rides there aren't quite so suicidal.

Good: The basketball courts on Academy Street are back. The fences around Gore Hall receded some.

Bad: The university has scrapped its online gopher system, an unsung gem. A team of computer geniuses have gone and put everything on the World Wide Waiting service, the information super-traffic jam, and scrambled it up for your convenience.

Ugly: In other news, no one wants to be Amy Grossberg's lawyer. Her attorneys dropped like flies this summer. Rumor has it John Grisham will be the next lead counsel. Or so I've heard.

But all these things — it was beneath our batting eyelashes they happened. Not yours.

You came back from New Jersey or Virginia or Pennsylvania or New York or Maryland, back from whatever bank or summer camp or restaurant you worked at, or whatever resort your family fluttered off to — you came back to invade this

town, our town.

That's what I'd like to tell all of those people who stayed away for the summer. But I can't. They had their own moments and their own realizations, somewhere else. And now they're back where, I hope, they feel they belong.

We who stayed behind don't own this town any more than the British monarchy rules the United Kingdom. To think so is a pleasant farce.

What this is really about is an age-old story of change. We come and go. New students arrive, old ones disappear — or we notice now that they've disappeared — right around this time, every year. The sun hangs a little lower on the horizon and the weather gets a little cooler.

We're all a little older, our faces a bit more chiseled.

And that's good. Sad, "but not too much," says one poet. As long as memory naps in our souls.

*Roberto Ignacio Armengol is a Review editor currently on sabbatical in Granada, Spain. Send e-mail to ria@udel.edu.*



## Where's my television?



**Leo Shane III**  
The Book of Three

A few weeks ago, a television located in The Review office was stolen.

The business side of our organization attributed the loss of our cable-ready friend to poor security measures, and has hired former green berets to maim anyone not on staff entering the building.

Already, three freshmen have left with broken legs after trying to get involved with the paper.

But while our office personnel continue to blame an unknown suspect acting alone for the theft, I know that the television is probably on the grassy knoll right now, mired in one of the greatest conspiracies to be covered up since aliens landed in New York and planted decoys in Roswell.

Yes, I think President Roselle stole our television.

Think about it. The Review is the major source of news for much of the student body. If we don't hear about it, chances are many students don't hear about it.

And as sophisticated as we are, with our million-dollar budget and connections in Washington, our two major links to the news of the

world are the front page of the New York Times and the periodic soundbytes on CNN.

And without our cable, we lose a vital link to the outside world. As a result, our readers are given less information.

That's just what the administration wants.

I believe that many of the higher-ups at this university want to limit the amount of information coming from the outside world into the dorm rooms.

After all, students are already likely to forget about the "real world" when classes start up, when assignments are handed out, when happy hour starts at the Deer Park.

I'm willing to bet that most of the people reading this column didn't get a chance to watch the news today.

I sure didn't.

And that's good for the administration. If students are focused on the university, rather than the rest of the world, they

might never leave.

If students get so wrapped up in their equations and dissertations that they forget why they're getting a degree, they may decide the real world holds nothing for them and pursuing a second degree is the way to go.

Then a third degree. Then a fourth. Then a job teaching E110.

If students forget there is a world outside the university, they might mistake their five years here for real events.

That couldn't be further from the truth.

While we're in politics class, NATO is considering adding new countries. While we're in biology lab,

scientists are cloning sheep. While we're in history lecture, Hong Kong is adapting to rule under China.

Current events has not been offered as a major yet, but it's one of the most important subjects any scholar can study.

**While our office personnel continue to blame an unknown suspect acting alone for the theft, I know that the television is probably on the grassy knoll right now, mired in one of the greatest conspiracies to be covered up since aliens landed in New York and planted decoys in Roswell.**

And while I know the point of a college education is not to make well-rounded citizens, every student at UD will eventually wander off the Mall and into the world of CNN.

As a media organization, The Review will continue to inform its readers of some of the more important events students may have missed while they were busy cramming over the past few years:

- Clinton got re-elected.
- The Berlin Wall was torn down.
- The Mir is about to fall on Philadelphia.

But as powerful as The Review is, we cannot force every Newarkian to read our articles.

No amount of pleading, berating or foreshadowing and joking can help prepare students for the real world if they won't acknowledge it's out there.

The only way to defeat the administration is to read the newspaper, watch the news and realize that learning is more than just books and tests.

Then, maybe these college years will result in an education along with a degree.

*Leo Shane III is editor in chief of The Review and hopes whoever has our television is watching CNN, not MTV. Send responses to leoiii@udel.edu.*

## Want Some, Get Some



**Scott Goss**  
Media Assassin

*"Nevermind what's been selling. It's what you're buying..."*  
— Fugazi

I.

There are some straight up lies being told.

In the capitalist McWorld of post-modern America, fiction is now accepted as fact. Just as Appearance has successfully replaced Substance, the Image has become collectively recognized as the Object. The medium is the Message.

For example, our culture's earliest form of mass media was the press. The Constitutional Framers gave the press enormous liberty. In doing so however, they also wisely restrained themselves from giving it any definition. Like every other American institution, the press was defined by the Darwinian notion of market evolution. The "news" became whatever sells and visa versa.

The most famous example of this sensationalistic "yellow journalism" is the story of William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the New York Globe. When reports that the U.S.S. Maine had been attacked in Havana Harbor, Hearst called his Cuban correspondent and told him "You give me the pictures and I'll give you a war."

In order to overcome their tabloid reputation, the press invented "journalistic integrity," created a facade of non-bias, and declared themselves the official watchdog of government. Yet despite their deceptive shroud of ethics, the mass media still adheres to Hearst's example. Only now they hold that the market guarantees their honesty. If you no longer find the information source credible, they argue, you won't watch their broadcast, read their publication or tune in their frequency. In fact, the press become so afraid of your selectivity, they have consciously melded into a single media collective who behave like a pack of dogs all sniffing the same tree.

After some 200 years of perpetual refinement, liberal capitalism has produced the greatest consumer ever known on the planet; you my fellow students, my compatriots of higher learning are the poster children of capitalism. You take your daily indoctrination like vitamins, no longer capable of discerning the icon from the content.

My friends, I may lie to you, but at least my opinion is free.

II.

Hopefully you have already read The Review's staff editorial this issue. For those of you who don't understand how the process works, the box to the far left represents the collective opinion of the entire staff on a given topic.

Personally, I am all for strict measures to prevent underage consumption and habitual binge drinking. Both have historically been serious problems demanding of bureaucratic attention. Yet I am amazed how the university seems to have confused the one for the other.

As far as I am concerned, if you so choose to ingest alcohol you also absorb the responsibility of the consequences, a concept many have difficulty fathoming well into their adult life.

I would be a hypocrite if I said I had not, at an early age, joined the ranks of the intoxicated. The

real threat however, is not posed by an absence of years but a lack of responsibility. What needs to be addressed is the ritualistic and habitual abuse of alcohol by students of every age. Instead the university has chosen an empty, prospective-parent friendly quick fix.

The university does not care about the very real dangers of irresponsible binge drinking. Where is the monetary and moral support for non-alcoholic alternatives? What is the message being sent when the university gladly allows the town of Newark to permit six bars, with two more on the way, to operate on a one mile stretch of road. What was the 25-foot inflatable glass of beer in front of The East End trying to sell? Guinness? Or the non-stop college party?

III.

On August 18, just 16 days before the new Fall Semester, another young woman was brutally attacked and raped on the campus, bringing the grand total to four women raped here since January.

The last known victim on campus was attacked while following a wooded path on her way to class. This summer the university erected an eight foot high, concrete sound barrier to prevent a crime that already happened. Thanks YoUDEe, now we are sure no one will be raped in that exact spot again. Meanwhile your Band-Aid repairs belie your superficial concern.

Last year President David P. Roselle could not be in attendance during Take Back the Night, for which students walk the campus searching out dangerous areas and showing their support for student safety. Yet only hours earlier, Roselle managed to make time in his busy schedule to attend the ribbon cutting of the Alan P. Colburn Lab.

It would appear schmoozing with benefactors and politicians is more important than showing genuine concern for the safety of every mother, sister and daughter on this campus.

IV.

In my 22 years of life (18 of which having been spent in the God-forsaken center of Delaware), I have found very few things to be universally true. I would like to leave three of them open for discussion. Feel free to take them as literally or as figuratively as you like.

First, everyone shits. Don't think I don't know you got some shit on your thumb when you wiped your ass this morning. I shit. You shit. The pope shits. It's the great equalizer. Basically, we all share the same biological, emotional and psychological functions.

Second, everyone loves to talk about themselves.

It is completely natural. You are the world's foremost expert on you. It makes sense then to talk about what you know. In fact the only thing you like better than talking about yourself is hearing other people talk about you.

Finally, no one is happy. Part of what it means for us to exist is knowledge of unquenchable desire. Whether in the form of lust or necessity, desire is life. To not possess want for completion, improvement, or satisfaction is nonexistence.

Welcome to my lack.

*Scott Goss is an editorial editor for the Review and would like to express his gratitude for all the half-baked ideas he ripped off. Send e-mail to shmaki@udel.edu.*

# THE FIRST WEEKEND AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE



## FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

### SCPAB's "First Fling"

Novelty fun, food,  
& photos!  
Noon – 5:00pm  
Trabant University  
Center Patio

### The Comedy of Wendi Fox With Suzi Tasca

8:00 pm  
Multipurpose  
Room,  
Trabant  
University  
Center

### BSU's Welcome Back Party

10:00 pm – 2:00 am  
Pearson Hall Gym  
Admission charged  
at door



## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH

Multi-fun in the  
Multipurpose Room  
8:00 pm – Midnight  
Trabant University  
Center  
featuring

### Comedy Club in MPR A The Musical Comedy of Mike Rayburn

Comedy with  
Katsy  
Chappell

### Campus Cut- Ups in MPR B

Test your skills and  
gravity in a variety of  
games

**Coffeehouse in MPR C**  
Free Food and Popular  
Games

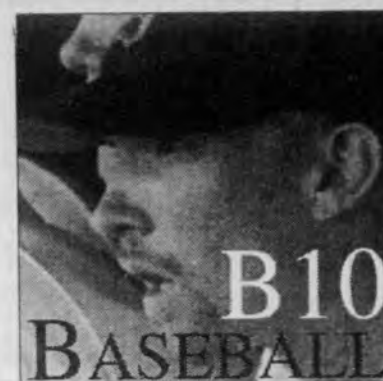


## Coming Tuesday

Reporter-at-large Greg Shulas reviews the African American Film Series at Wilmington's Grand Opera House.

September 5, 1997 • B1

# friday Magazine



## Balloon reels in the big ones

BY CINDY AUGUSTINE

Entertainment Editor

Spin Doctors, G Love and Special Sauce, De La Soul. Joining the growing list of bands to grace Newark with their presence at the Stone Balloon are They Might Be Giants, George Clinton and The P Funk Allstars and Run DMC, among others.

Assessive sums up the Stone Balloon's attitude in booking some real

bands in the upcoming months. With no less than 19 bands scheduled to play in September — and more in October — the spacious concert hall/tavern should draw big crowds for their fall roster.

"This is the most aggressive the Stone Balloon has ever been as far as booking. We're trying to take it to a higher, better level," says owner Jim Baeurle.

Baeurle says he has been actively seek-

ing bands to play more than ever before, and attributes the strong line-up to luck with the bands' tour route.



"A lot of

this has to do with routing and availability. We're able to catch these bands in between their stops in DC and Philly," Baeurle says.

"Hopefully it will stay like this through winter and spring."

Included in this month's

line-up are the Dandy Warhols playing tomorrow night, They Might Be Giants on Sept. 9, George Clinton and the P Funk Allstars on Sept. 16, Reel Big Fish on Sept. 22 and The Sugar Hill Gang on Sept. 27. Run DMC and Robert Cray are set to play October 18 and 28 respectively.

The Dandy Warhols, the alterna-pop, British-sounding band from Portland, Ore., are the first to appear this fall. They can be seen on MTV and heard on most commercial alternative stations; check them out before they're too famous to ever come back here.

Also scheduled to appear are Reel Big Fish, a ska band out of southern California, whose video "Sell Out" has been popping up on MTV's Buzz Bin. The band will play to an all-ages crowd — that means no alcohol either — in a few weeks.

Baeurle explains that most bands would rather play to an all-ages crowd, but the Balloon can't always afford to pay the band when the bar revenues don't come in. He says they chose Reel Big Fish because the band was adamant about playing to all ages, plus, he says, they have the biggest college appeal.

"[Reel Big Fish] won't play age-restricted rooms. If we didn't do all ages, they wouldn't play," Baeurle says. "A lot of bands are like that. Our ultimate scenario would be to have an age-segregated room."

George Clinton and the P Funk Allstars also looks like an act not to be missed. "It'll be a huge show — he's got 22 people on stage with him," Baeurle says. "It should draw a real wide audience. People 21 to 50 are buying tickets for it."

Run DMC and blues musician Robert Cray are also acts the Balloon staff feels lucky to have booked.

"With Run DMC, the routing [on their tour] just worked out; we were able to pick them up," Baeurle says, adding that the Balloon is one of two clubs Robert Cray is playing at on their tour.

With all these famous faces coming to town, local music fans need not worry about missing old favorites like Mr. Greeneyes and Love Seed Mama Jump — they're



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

George Clinton and his P Funk Allstars will join Reel Big Fish, The Dandy Warhols and other big-name bands this month and next at Delaware's premier concert hall.

still around.

Baeurle explains that the days of the week reflect the types of bands playing that night, which have not changed since last year. Wednesday still features local bands or a three-band showcase.

Thursday is the celebrated mug night, when regional cover bands play. Friday is more dance-oriented, which Baeurle sees as the direction in which the industry is mov-

ing. And Saturday nights will bring national and regional acts to the Balloon.

With the goal of drawing in the crowds and packing the house (which holds 900), all the Balloon needs to do now is open the doors, newly painted green. Says Baeurle, "We're known as Delaware's premier live music venue and we're just trying to live up to that."



## The endless summer

BY DIANNE DOUGHERTY

Student Affairs

Every Friday night, rain or shine, cool breezes or sweltering heat, they come. Flooding towards Dewey Beach locusts, tourists crawl down Route One, ignoring the continuously dropping speed limits, desperate to eat, drink and bake in the sun.

Rounding the bend and driving through the first traffic light, they unknowingly wake the town from its peaceful, five-day vacation.

Full-time summer residents sigh at the thought of the weekend invasion. The lure of a job no more than a block away from the ocean draws many university students to Dewey year after year for a summer of fun and sun.

In the minds of many students, Dewey has been tagged the place to be. The small town is centered around young, single bar crawlers, making it a haven for college students and a town for most vacationing families simply to drive through on their way to Bethany or Ocean City, Maryland.

Junior Brittney Martens gave up spending the summer at home in Connecticut for an adventure in Dewey.

"I had really never heard of it before," Brittney says of the town. "In Connecticut, everyone goes to Nantucket or Martha's Vineyard."

"But I don't live right near the beach at home, so it was something new to do," she explains. "I heard [Dewey] was all college kids and that everyone hangs out during the day and waitresses or bartenders at night."

Brittney says she and her friends had tossed around the idea since their freshman year but it never became a reality until this summer.

Michelle Cavaliere, a junior from New York, was hooked on the idea from the beginning.

"I was sick of New York and just wanted a change," she says.

"After a friend gave us the idea, we talked to people who had done it and they said it was so much fun."

But as the girls found out, talking about living in Dewey is one thing, but actually doing it is a whole different game.

University students and all hopeful summer residents begin feeling the stress of finding a house and a job before the snow melts from campus walkways.

Houses that look more like cardboard boxes than beach resorts and outrageous rental rates make finding a place to live more stressful than final exams.

Michelle says the girls looked at several houses before they found a decent place.

The combination of location and affordability landed a total of seven roommates in a one-floor, two-bedroom property on bay-side.

The next big stress-out is finding a job. For many Dewey hopefuls, the mission is more important than just about anything else and many classes may be skipped in favor of interviews and training sessions.

Brittney and Michelle worked together at Gary's Surf Spray. Dewey's healthy alternative to Thrasher's fries and Grotto Pizza.

Despite long hours and cheap weekend customers, Brittney says her favorite part of the summer was her job.

"The people were fun to work with," she said. "Even the management."

Despite the more than occasional 12-hour shifts at work and precious few days off to hit the beach, the girls did find time to have fun.

They both laugh remembering one such day: the annual Lighthouse canoe race, sponsored by Rolling Rock and hosted by the Lighthouse Restaurant and Bar.

When the tourists were gone and the town was theirs once more, Dewey's restaurant employees got together to race in the bay against each other and against the beer in their stomachs tampering with their coordination. Boats collided and overturned



THE REVIEW/ Dianne Dougherty

Restaurant workers prepare for a mid-week canoe race.

throughout the race, including Brittney's canoe, which, she says, finished last in their race.

But the weekends bring an end to canoe races, and other local fun.

"The weekends are cheesy," Brittney complains. "Walking home from work at night, all I see are a bunch of loud, drunk 30- to 35-year-old singles who never grew up."

The weekends also bring busier work days and crankier customers for all summer employees.

"One day," Brittney recalls, "this lady came in the restaurant and wanted cocktail sauce with her sandwich. We didn't have any, and I swear to God, it completely ruined her weekend. You would have thought we had told her we killed her dog or something," she exclaims.

They both agreed the weekdays and the locals, including the students, make the whole summer worthwhile.

"I didn't make as much money as I thought I would, but it was so much fun, it all evened out in the end."

Michelle describes her weekly schedule and it's easy to see where all of her hard-earned money goes.

During their down-time, spanning Monday through Thursday, most summer residents follow a bar crawl ritual.

On Sunday nights, tired from the weekend, but excited by the thought of five tourist-free days, the younger crowd heads to Coconuts. All drinks are \$1.50 until midnight, and the place is packed with locals trying to shake off a rough weekend.

Monday night is more of the same at Obie's

See DEWEY p. B3

## Surf's up on Main Street

BY LAURA SANKOWICH

National/State Editor

At beaches such as Dewey, Lewes and Rehoboth a surf shop is a common sight. Surf shops are places where beach-goers can pick up that hot new suit or buy their favorite brand of beach wear from Billabong to Quicksilver. And of course what surf shop would be complete without a few gnarly boards and a cake of Sex Wax?

Where there is water and waves, you can find surfers and surf shops. Or in the case of Campus Surf, where there are students and their money.

In the newly built Astra Plaza, more than two hours from the nearest beach, from the sand, the surf and surfers, sisters Celeste Kemple and Renee White plan to open a surf shop extraordinaire with a twist.

"The surf shop, Campus Surf, will be a retail clothing store like no other on the campus," Renee says. "The beach will be brought to the University of Delaware."

"Renee and I grew up at the Jersey shore," Celeste says. "We loved the beach, we surfed and dated surfers and worked in surf shops."

Celeste has a degree in advertising and sales and Renee graduated in 1989 from the university with a degree in fashion merchandising.

"We couldn't find any cool swimsuits in Delaware and we got sick of working for big companies so we decided to open our own surf shop," Celeste says.

The duo decided to open the shop in 1996 after attending a surf merchandise show that year in Maryland, where they saw many of their former "surf bum" friends sud-

denly making a living selling surf merchandise.

Celeste says the store will have a classic surf motif.

"It will look like a surfer lives there who has traveled around the world and has accumulated stuff," she says.

The shop will be decorated to give customers the feeling of being in a hut. On either side of the entrance a six foot Tiki statue will greet shoppers. Also among the items decking the walls of the store will be five antique wooden longboards and vintage surf posters.

According to Renee and Celeste the store will carry summer surf wear as well as sweatshirts and sweaters all year round. Celeste says they will also carry swimsuits during the winter and the spring.

To heighten the surf experience, Campus Surf will offer a bogus surf report and a word of the day to introduce land lovers to the lingo. The store will also play surf music and screen surf movies on an in-house television.

Celeste and her sister are confident in the store's success. "People are already buying the stuff from magazines or at the beach," she says. "Our calendar for the year will be based on the students."

She says the shop's distance from the beach will benefit the store. "There is too much competition at the beach," Celeste says.

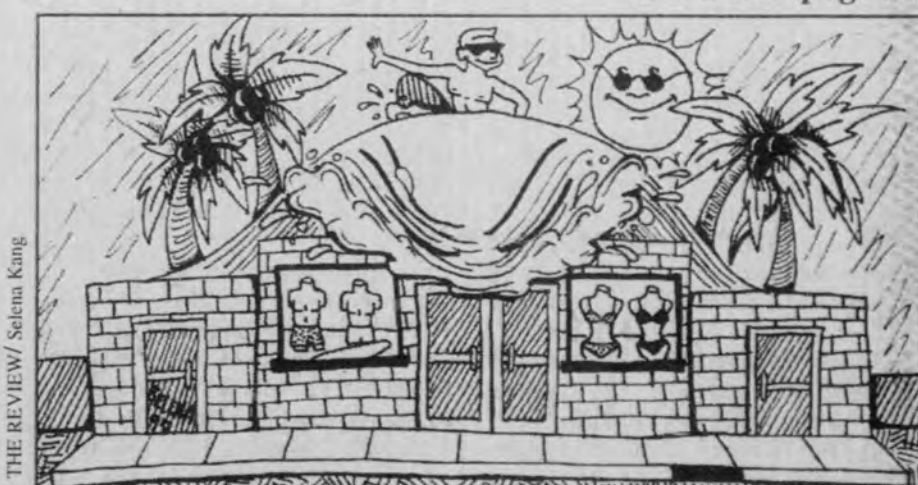
"I am enthusiastic about getting the chance to work in a store that's gnarly in Newark," says junior John Deleutario, who will work at the store when it opens. John says most of his friends are enthusiastic about

See SURF page B3



THE REVIEW/ Dianne Dougherty

Pranksters sometimes alter the sign outside the Bottle and Cork, Dewey Beach's answer to the Stone Balloon.



THE REVIEW/ Selena Kang

# reel thing

## Silverstone's latest is an excess flop



down instantly.

Even Walken's considerable talent can't save this movie. His role would be more suitable in Quentin Tarantino film than this wanna-be suspense flick.

And even Silverstone is disappointing. True, she hasn't proved herself as a serious actress, but "Clueless" made her a big enough star to be able to weed through the fluff and pick out a semi-decent script. And to think this is the first feature from her production company makes one wonder what drew her to the film in the first place. Even Silverstone's Aerosmith videos had more twists than this. Not only is this movie horribly slow-moving, it evolves so sloppily that even the most patient viewer will wish they could fast-forward to the predictable ending.

**Excess Baggage**  
Columbia Pictures  
Rating: ☆  
BY CINDY AUGUSTINE  
Entertainment Editor

First of all, anyone who would fake her own kidnapping in order to get her workaholic daddy's attention is pretty pathetic. But Alicia Silverstone ("Clueless," "Batman and Robin") portraying a girl who locks herself in the trunk of her own Beamer and then develops a crush on the thief (Benicio Del Toro, "The Usual Suspects") who steals it, makes the prospect not only pathetic, but pretty disturbing. And that pretty much leads to the biggest problem with "Excess Baggage."

The predicament that Silverstone's character Emily T. Hope gets herself into is of very little emotional interest to the audience. Even the teenyboppers who flock to see the clueless chick won't care if she gets out of the mess she gets herself into. It is nearly impossible to feel sympathy for a girl who burned down her boarding school because her dad forgot her birthday (or something ridiculous like that).

Review Grading System  
☆☆☆☆ Oscar caliber  
☆☆☆☆ See this flick  
☆☆☆☆ Definite rental  
☆☆☆☆ Catch it on cable  
☆☆ Putrid, moldy, foul

Pretty much, the teenage Emily wants attention and has to resort to kidnapping herself. Disguising her voice, she duct tapes her ankles, wrists and mouth and jumps in her trunk. She tells the police to drop off ransom money so her dad can get her back. But Emily, and the movie, run into a few problems.

First, she's obviously not bright enough to figure out that Daddy is too wrapped up in business deals and making big bucks to really care that she's gone. And that shelling out \$1 million in ransom is an easy way for him to buy her back, because to him, she is basically an asset.

Either way, he'll ground her or take away her credit card and the whole ordeal will be out of his mind. So a half-hour into the movie and the list of flaws is starting to grow.

The other problem Emily runs into is with the lame thug, Vincent, who steals her car while she's in the trunk. When he finds her, she gets this tough attitude and tries to beat the crap out of him a la Batgirl, but at the same time she's actually having fun being kidnapped for real. These mood swings, from a flirtatious nymph to an obnoxious brat who wants her dad's driver to come pick her up now, just make Emily even more unappealing.

It's also hard to tell if Vincent is really a professional car thief when he agrees to let Emily stick around for a little while. Del Toro, who was excellent in "The Usual Suspects," wasted his talent on this teen flick, and seemed bored with his character for obvious reasons.

It's also pretty inconceivable that the cops hired by Emily's dad (Jack Thompson) can't find Emily when she calls him like every 10 minutes from her cell phone. But it's even harder to believe that her sketchy, ominous "Uncle" Ray, played by the eccentric Christopher Walken, manages to track her

## In The Theaters

### MONEY TALKS

Accused convicts on the run, stolen diamonds and a reporter in search of an exclusive story to further his career may sound like a typical movie. But cast Chris Tucker, of "Friday," alongside Charlie Sheen and you have a winning combination in the form of "Money Talks."

Tucker takes a break from the laid back theme of "Friday," bringing his knack for uproariously funny backstabbing jokes and gut-bursting comeback lines. Quite honestly, the movie would be dead in the water without him.

Although the story line reminds viewers of a cheesy cops-and-robbers flick, Tucker, and sometimes Sheen, will keep audiences laughing from beginning to end.

—Angela Andriola

### COPLAND

Sylvester Stallone gained 40 pounds and gave up his usual multi-million dollar salary to play the slow-witted sheriff of a New Jersey town where New York City cops reside. But the gut and pay cut pay off in Sly's first decent role since "Rocky." Costars Harvey Keitel and Robert De Niro are excellent and Michael Rappaport shines as the young NYPD officer caught in a web of corruption. This film raises the recurring question of whether the police are really protecting or breaking the law, and with the recent police brutality controversy in New York, "Copland" is a timely flick. It's one of the few good movies of the summer, so check it out while it's still in the theatres.

—Cindy Augustine

### G.I. JANE

Despite the cheesy, commercial title, "G.I. Jane" accomplishes more for women's rights in the military than any slew of political campaigns.

Instead of the typical Hollywood feminist film, Demi Moore's "Jane" stresses the importance of personal achievement and belief in one's convictions. It describes the emotional plight of a woman trying to achieve her ultimate career goal despite the disapproval of her lover, her superiors and the United States Government.

The physical and emotional strength exhibited by the lone female candidate for the Navy SEALs program catapults the film's seemingly unoriginal plot into a blockbuster hit. "Jane" finally gains the respect of her fellow candidates while being "disciplined" by her senior officer.

After fending off a potential rapist, Jane beats the hell out of him. This triumph is soon rewarded by cheers and hoots from her contemporaries. Moore's performance exceeds the realms of the ideal feminine hero.

—Chrissi Pruitt

# HITLIST

Aaaaawwwww, yeeeeaaaaahhhh! What up, kiddies? Oh yes, that little punk known as the Hitlist, from the junior circuit, is pointing his finger at you cats once again and saying, "Get up off ya' ass and parte!" That's right, it's time for another year of the low down, and, since **Big Pants** is no longer in the house, **Lil Mugs** must take over once again. So here goes, what's up in Newark and beyond over the next seven moons:

## FRIDAY

When I want to laugh I like to wrap my friends up in plastic and beat them with a stick. But if that isn't good enough for you eccentric types out there, you might want to try the Multipurpose Room at the Trabant University Center tonight at 8 p.m. Comedian **Wendi Fox** is in the house along with opening act **Suzi Tasca**. Don't know if she's acting, juggling, eating fire, or maybe just telling jokes, but it's gonna be nutty. Gah-roun-tee!

There are only two words that pop into a journalist's mind when writing 18 inches on deadline. Those words also happen to be the name of the band playing at Electric Factory at 9 p.m. **Widespread Panic**. But opening is **Buckshot LeFonque** featuring the multi-talented sax man, **Branford Marsalis**. A wide array of hip-hop, jazz and rap, this evening is sure to help you get your schwerv on.

## SATURDAY

Man, this campus is just a big joke. Aside from the ink above, there's a **Multi-fun program** featuring Comedy Club, Campus Cut-Ups and a coffeehouse in Multipurpose Rooms A, B and C, respectively. Of course it's in the TUC, and the laughs run from 8 p.m. to midnight. Go get silly, you freak!

✓ NCAA Division I athletics. Is there anything more beautiful? Well, considering the **women's soccer team** is at home, I guess there is. The girls take on Monmouth at Delaware Soccer Field behind the Delaware Stadium at 1 p.m. Fo'mo' info, call UD1-HENS.

✓ No football. **B-O-O H-O-O.**

✓ **Nanci Griffith and the Blue Moon Orchestra.** Need I say more?

Definitely, not many people know who the hell they are, but I'm sure if the Tower Theatre is letting them play, they're good enough. Tickets are on sale and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Oh yeah, the Crickets will be chirping to start the night off right.

✓ Big hats, gold chains, bitches, money and a pair of Nikes? Yep, 'dem **Sneaker Pimps** are back in town at the Theatre of the Living Arts tonight at 8 p.m. Along with these whore mongers are **Aphex Twin**, an experimental techno mixture that is sure to make you see double. Tixx are \$14.75. Give up the money.

## SUNDAY

✓ **Man Or Astroman?** That is the question. If you've ever been abducted by aliens, you might know. Claiming they play at such high frequencies sometimes it's unable to hear them, these cadets are playing tonight at the TLA at 8 p.m. for \$9. Answer the question, give us a call, and let us know.

Well, there it is, me first of the year and definitely not me last with this crew. Just kidding. There's what you wanted to know, so now go, and do, foo!

—Robert Kalesse

A. "Nice to meet you kid. You're a real horse's ass."

B. "I got laid."

C. "You got knocked the fuck out!"

## Movie Lines

D. "I like to go to funerals."

A. Paul Newman in "The Sting." B. Richard Roundtree as John Shaft, the private dick sex machine to all the chicks in "Shaft." C. Chris Tucker as Smokey in "Friday." D. Bud Cort as Harold in "Harold and Maude."

## CONCERT dates

**Tower Theater**  
(610) 352-0313

**Nanci Griffith & Blue Moon Orchestra.** \$25, Saturday, Sept 6 at 7:30 p.m.

**Emerson, Lake & Palmer.** \$22.50-32.50, Thursday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

**INXS.** \$19.50-22.50, Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

**Shawn Colvin with Peter Stuart.** \$20-25, Friday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

**Electric Factory**  
(215) 569-2706

**Widespread Panic with Buckshot LeFonque.** \$17.50, Friday, Sept. 5 at 9 p.m.

**John Lydon.** \$16, Sunday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

**Pantera.** \$22.50, Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

**Joe Walsh with Big Blue Hearts and Living Loud.** \$22.50, Saturday, Sept. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

**Reel Big Fish with MXPX & Save Ferris.** \$10.25, Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

**TLA**  
(215) 922-1010

**Sneaker Pimps & Aphex Twin.** \$14.50, Saturday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.

**Man or Astroman?.** \$9, Sunday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

**They Might Be Giants.** \$16, Saturday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

**Lucinda Williams.** \$16.50, Sunday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

**Marillion.** \$21.50, Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

**10,000 Maniacs.** \$15.25, Friday, Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

## Tune in, turn on, plug in

BY ANDREW GRYPA  
Entertainment Editor

This is the first column of Web Bytes, a foray into entertaining sites and people on the internet. But, the Internet is so vast and uncompromising that for every site listed, there's at least two more that are floating around somewhere.

So don't blame me if I miss some sites, all right?

Progressive Networks Real Player plug-in version 4.01 for Internet browsers, available for free (<http://www.realaudio.com>), plays both audio and video over the Internet, as if it were broadcast

live, similar to a television or radio broadcast. The web browser can still be used while the Real Player clip is being played, so the user doesn't have to stay dormant on the page while the clip is playing.

Everything from sporting events to the nightly news, and even music broadcasts, are available to the casual net-surfer. The Liveconcerts.com Web site (<http://www.liveconcerts.com/>) has been broadcasting live music shows since August 1996 and offers a wide array of music to satisfy a multitude of tastes. Practically everyday there is some sort of live broadcast, either audio or video. Live shows are also saved in the archives, where 79 different broadcasts are currently available, with more being added regularly. Some upcoming releases include artists from the Electric Highway Tour and Suzanna Vega.

The site has a bit of everything. Past events range from "alternative" shows (Cure, Matthew Sweet, Lemonheads) to "Top 40" (Black Crowes, Stone Temple Pilots, Tina Turner) to "jazz" (Marianne Faithfull, Groove Collection, and the Big Bad Voodoo Daddy). The site has an easy-to-use searchable index, with a content frame on every page. It's easy to get around without getting lost in endless links. There isn't anything extraneous to wait for while the page loads, no unnecessary scrolling text or pictures that takes time to load.

Another page that uses the capabilities of the Real Player plug-in is Vik Trola's Radio Vik's page ([http://www.chaoskitty.com/t\\_chaos/radio/radiovik.htm](http://www.chaoskitty.com/t_chaos/radio/radiovik.htm)).

Vik brings some swanky tunes from the old-school classic easy listening vibe along with a few new-school revivalist easy listening on his own Radio Vik's page.

In the vintage section of the site, Vik tapped his personal vinyl collection to bring out some long lost and long out-of-print easy listening classics. These selections are available for the classics listener in their entirety for the first time since they were originally released.

One of the highlights of his collection is Bob Crewe's psychedelic go-go soundtrack to "Barbarella," the campy Jane Fonda sex/sci-fi flick from the 1960s.

There's just something really engaging about surfing through pages as "Barbarella, psychedelia" rings from the speakers. But the real find on Vik's pages is the oddball "Miracles" album by the four-octave

voiced Incan princess Yma Sumac produced by exotica music avatar, Les Baxter. When the album first came out eons ago, Sumac didn't like the portrait of herself on the cover because it didn't make her look beautiful enough. It bothered her so much, she had the album pulled after the initial pressing.

Now, thanks to Vik, those who have scoured record bins for the past twenty years looking for this lost gem can finally hear the album with just a click of the mouse.

Also offered in Vik's archives are some of the new wave of the lounge movement. Prime selections from modern lounge artists Action Plus, The Gentle People and Tipsy are at the surfers' finger tips.

The overall design of the Radio Vik page is well done. His choice of minimal graphics lets the page load without taking up unnecessary bandwidth. However, a little more information on the featured selections could make this site better.

Vik also features some radio shows from around the nation, including the well-received "Crime Jazz Special" from The Retro Cocktail Hour out of Lawrence, Kansas.

These two sites are really just the tip of the iceberg. As more sites get equipped with Real Player capabilities, the possibilities of what can be available are only limited to the imagination.



## MOVIE times

Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

Show times for Friday Sept. 5 - Saturday

Sept. 6) Hoodlum 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

Conspiracy Theory 5, 7:45, 10:30 Fire

Down Below 5:15, 8, 10:30 (Times for

Sunday Sept. 7) Hoodlum 1:45, 5:30, 8

Conspiracy Theory 2, 5:45, 8:15 Fire

Down Below 1:30, 6, 8:30

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)

Show times for Friday Sept. 5 - Thursday

Sept. 11) Fire Down Below 1:20, 4:20,

10:10 Kull the Conqueror 1:25

Excess Baggage 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05

Hoodlum 1, 4, 7, 9:55 Money Talks 1:25,

4:25, 7:25, 9:55 G.I. Jane 1:15, 4:15,

7:15, 10 Mimic 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

Leave It to Beaver 1:20, 3:25 Copland

5:20, 7:40 10 Event Horizon 9:55

Conspiracy Theory 12:50, 3:50, 6:50,

9:50 Spawn 5:25, 7:25, 10:10 Air

Bud 1:05, 3:10 Air Force One 1,

4, 7, 9:40 George of the Jungle

1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Contact 3:30,

6:30, 9:30 Men In Black 1:05,

3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 10:05

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(Show times for Friday Sept. 5 -

Sunday Sept. 7) Air Force One 1:20,

4:10, 7, 9:45 She's So Lonely 1:25, 4:25,

7:15, 9:45 Conspiracy Theory 1:30,

4:20, 7:10, 10 Hoodlum 1:05, 4, 7:05, 10

Mimic 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 9:50 Men In

Black 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 Money

Talks 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50 Fire

Down Below 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55 A

Smile Like Yours 1:35, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25

Event Horizon 9:40 George of the

Jungle 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30

Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(Show times for Friday Sept. 5 - Sunday

Sept. 7) Kull the Conqueror 1, 3:15, 7,

9:15 G.I. Jane 1, 3:45, 7, 9:30 Excess

Baggage 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30 Leave It

to Beaver 1:30, 3:45 Picture Perfect

7:15, 9:30 Copland 1, 3:30, 7, 9:20

# Students from coast to coast learn to call Delaware home

BY ANGELA ANDRIOLA  
Features Editor

California has Rodeo Drive, famous people and summer weather that lasts 12 months out of every year. New Hampshire has six months of snow which is great for ski lovers and is conveniently located near Boston, Mass. Minnesota, famous for its twin cities, Minneapolis/Saint Paul, has lakes and long cold winters.

Despite what these states and their locations have to offer, some of their younger residents are migrating to Delaware and its main university.

"Everyone asks me why I came here from California," junior Stephanie Angelil says with a laugh. "But I'm glad I got to live in different areas."

Stephanie, who is originally from Florida, spent her high school years in Vacaville, Calif., near San Francisco.

When it came time to look into colleges, she had no real idea what she wanted to major in and therefore didn't look at schools based on academic programs.

"I considered going to Penn State, but for no real reason," she explains. "I didn't really pick a school according to anything. But I did know I wanted to be in the entertainment field."

At the time, Stephanie's brother attended the university.

"He said [the university] was really good and they had a large selection of majors which was good for me since I had no idea what I wanted to do," she

says.

"I valued my brother's opinion so I applied. It was the only school I applied to. I guess that wasn't the smartest thing to do."

Whether or not applying to one school was the smartest or safest thing to do, Stephanie was accepted at the university and prepared for her first year away from home while her mother prepared to move back to Florida.

"I didn't visit the campus until I came for student orientation and saw the university for the first time," she explains.

Attending school on the East Coast seemed a safe bet for Stephanie since she would be closer to her mother in Florida. However she wasn't quite prepared for Delaware's winter months.

"The winter during my freshman year was a real culture shock for me," she says.

A blizzard complete with harsh winds and lots of snow was enough to give Stephanie a few colds and the flu, leaving her praying she wouldn't have to brave the elements on her daily trek to classes.

Now entering her third year at the university as a communications major, Stephanie is becoming accustomed to cold winters and snow and is grateful for the experience of living in several different places.

"I like the university and the broad type of people at school," she says. In comparing residents of the East Coast

to those of the West she claims, "people here are different and people's attitudes are different."

However, Jocelyn Ribolini, also a junior, is no stranger to long cold winters. A native of New Hampshire, Jocelyn looked forward to going to school in a southern state far enough from her parents so they couldn't drop in for a surprise visit.

The university "fit my criteria for schools," she explains. "It was in the south and had more than 15,000 students."

Jocelyn says she signed up for information on the university at a college fair in Boston, Mass. because of its size. She figured it would be her "safety school."

She also applied to Chapel Hill, William and Mary, Wake Forest and the University of Virginia.

During her senior year in high school Jocelyn took a week to visit the colleges she applied to. The university was the last college she visited.

"I had the flu, I hadn't slept in a week, it was raining when I got here and I hated it," she recalls.

"I had just come from a beautiful day at the Chapel Hill campus and I swore I wouldn't go to [the university] even if it was the only school I got into."

Well, it was the only school she got into and instead of being bitter, she decided to make the best of what she thought was a bad situation.

"I thought I would transfer to North Carolina my sophomore year because that is when they accept transfer students," she remembers, "but I would never dream of going anywhere else now."

But why this university, besides the fact that is located south of New Hampshire and has more than 15,000 students?

To Jocelyn, the question is inconsequential. In the end her only other option was not attending college. And although she wasn't sure what she wanted to major in, she knew she wanted to go to school.

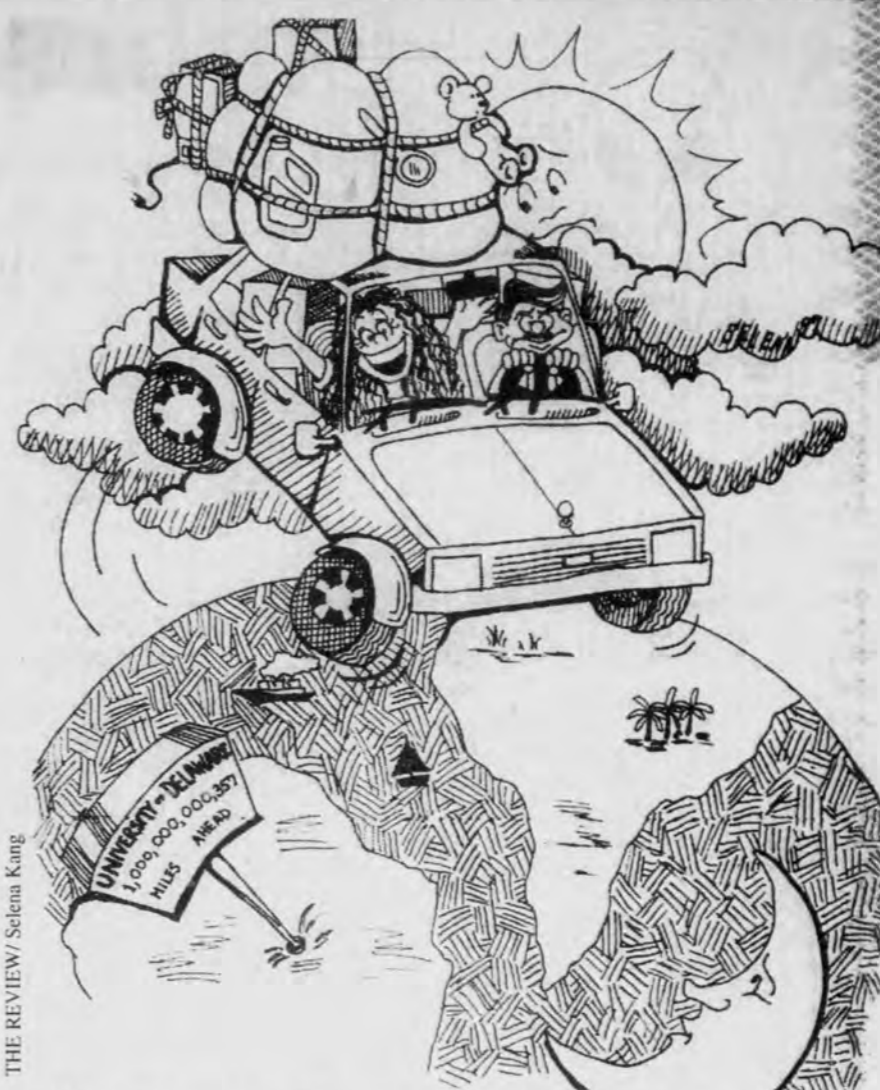
"When I decided on a major I chose English because I figured it would be useful if I changed my major," she says.

Now, as a junior, Jocelyn has managed to keep her major, enjoy a fun-filled social life with great friends and find her niche at a campus she hated on first sight.

Unlike Stephanie and Jocelyn, Amanda Billard, also a junior, lived in Delaware, but moved with her family to Minnesota a week after graduating high school.

"I had to beg my parents to let me come back to Delaware after having looked at Midwest schools," she recalls.

Amanda looked at several small schools in Minnesota, as well as the University of Wisconsin but she was more impressed with the university's nursing program than any other.



"My friends were here, [the university] has a good nursing program and I am still close to family members on the East Coast," she says in defense of returning to Delaware.

Amanda also likes the university's location. "There is beach access, it's close to New York, Philly and Washington, D.C."

And Delaware's winters are a little more bearable than those in Minnesota. "In Minnesota there is almost

always an average of six feet of snow on the ground," she says, "which stays until the end of February."

So what is it that the university offers that others in California, New Hampshire and Minnesota don't? For these three girls it must be simply a change in environment and a place to discover themselves conveniently far away from parental supervision.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Hilary Taylor nurses an opossum at her Bear home, where she cares for wild animals until they are ready to be set free. Her work has been recognized by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

## Where the wild things are

BY VERONICA FRAATZ  
Features Editor

"Squirrels are like men," says Hilary Taylor grimly in a barely detectable British accent, as she struggles with a small squirrel that obviously is not getting fed fast enough. "They have no patience. It's feed time - and when they want to be fed, they want to be fed now."

Feeding wild animals is not an unnatural thing for Hilary to do. In fact, it comes as naturally to her as it does feeding herself.

Hilary, a 49-year-old resident of Bear, is one of four people licensed by the state and federal government to rehabilitate wild animals brought to her by concerned citizens of Delaware. The majority of them are babies for whom she cares for until they are strong enough to return to their natural environments on their own.

Hilary works full-time for the Delaware Wildlife Rehabilitative Association, and she is in charge of the upper New Castle County area.

The association receives no funding. She depends on donations from those people who bring her the animals, and the money out of her own pocket.

Since some of the animals that come in are in conditions that are too severe for Hilary to treat herself, the Middletown Vet Hospital treats the animals for free, and Lums Pond Vet Hospital offers her discounts, she says. Another local veterinarian also offers her discounts on treatments. There are vets that will help her, but not enough to cover costs completely.

The other major part of Hilary's job is educating the public on the importance of wildlife preservation. She lectures at schools, including the university's Nature Club, as well as scout groups at the Brandywine Zoo and at events such as Earth Day.

"The habitat has been destroyed at a phenomenal rate," Hilary declares solemnly. "We have to educate. People must realize that nature is not

just pretty to look at."

Hilary's history of caring for disabled animals is extensive. Her work began about 30 years ago. In 1969, she moved to the United States from England, where she had cared for horses, as well as any other animals she could find that needed help.

"I think I drug my first animal home with me when I was about five years old," she says, laughing. "My friend Bonnie [who runs the Rehabilitative Association for lower New Castle County] says that we're 'nesters.' We like children and animals, so we must be."

Hilary has always done her volunteer work out of her own home.

"I've converted my basement into a nursery with a neo-natal unit," says Hilary. When the animals are strong enough to be removed from their incubators, they are then placed in cages outside in her back yard. Later, when they are fit to survive on their own, they are set free in one of the numerous release sites located all over Delaware.

Due to the location of her work, Hilary receives plenty of help from her family.

"My son is married and in the navy now," Hilary says. "But he likes animals. He helped when he lived here. And my daughter lives at home with my two-year-old granddaughter, Morgan, who can name almost any animal. And my daughter also helps me out."

Hilary also receives help from volunteers, some of them university students.

Hilary says that unless her student volunteers are inoculated for rabies, they cannot handle the foxes or skunks or deer that come in. She lets those particular helpers feed the animals and clean the cages instead, to avoid unnecessary risk.

Jennifer Triplet, a junior wildlife conservation major, began working for Hilary at the beginning of June as a volunteer, working three days a week for five hours each day. Now

that school has started, she will only be working one day a week.

"I just do whatever needs to be done," says the 20-year-old. "I clean the cages, I feed the animals, and since Hilary doesn't drive, I take her to the vet and to her educational programs. I also took her out to Lums Pond to release some of the animals."

All animals are re-released into their natural habitat. However, animals that cannot be released due to injury or illness are used as educational aids when Hilary makes her presentations. For instance, a box turtle she is presently caring for had to have its leg amputated due to injury. Since it won't be able to dig itself into the ground without the leg, it will stay with Hilary at her home as a pet, and travel with her to classrooms and various other educational events.

Hilary and her small staff care only for mammals at her home, but not birds. Each licensed facility specializes in one area or another, but most, she says, are strictly for mammals. Hilary currently receives the most animals out of all four licensees.

Presently, Hilary is caring for baby squirrels, possums, turtles and rabbits.

"You just never know what you'll find here," Hilary says. "We had a baby otter earlier this year that was found on the Delaware/Maryland border, and he was beautiful."

The loving way that Hilary talks about all of her animal friends shows her undying enjoyment for her work. It is obvious that despite her almost nonexistent income, she would do the job any way she knew possible.

"Some think I'm crazy because I don't get paid, but others think it's great," Hilary says. "But for every person who thinks I'm crazy, there's one who learns something. And everyone who learns something will educate someone else."

## Surf: Sisters get their feet wet in Newark

frequenting the store. Surfer Bryce Kinnamon, a junior, does not share Deleutario's optimism.

"It will be interesting to see how well a store like Campus Surf does in

Newark," he said.

Celeste says employees of the store will be allowed to have 15-minute "sun breaks" with pay. For every four hours an employee works, she says employees will be allowed

to take time out to "go tanning."

The store is scheduled to open by the end of September. The grand opening will give patrons a chance to win free surf clothes through a raffle.

## Get a night life

BY ANDREW GRYPA  
Entertainment Editor

Most forms of popular after-hours entertainment in Newark seem to be of two types.

If you're of age, it's hitting all the bars on Main Street and then staggering home before the sun rises above our fair town.

If you're underage, it's trying to inconspicuously wash the mark off your hand at the Deer Park so you can get all squirrely-eyed, or huffing butane off the roof of Hullen Hall.

Face it. Newark nightlife just isn't very exciting for those old enough to race go-karts but not old enough to buy liquor.

And if you don't have a car... well then consider yourself screwed.

Well, seeing how not everyone has a car on campus, we've done a comparison of several local video stores, because if you can't get away from Newark, then maybe for an evening, you can travel to some far off land for at least 110 minutes.

A wise man once said, "A man can't walk on just one leg alone," and it's true at least in the case of video stores. If one store doesn't carry "Ultraflash," then there's a store somewhere that's bound to have it.

So here you are. Go get cultured.

	Membership	Rental Price	Specialty	Location
<b>Video Paradiso</b>	Credit Card	\$3.25	"Foreign and Cult Films"	Grainery Shoppes, Elton Road
<b>Blockbuster</b>	Driver's License and 2nd form of ID	\$3.31	"Everything, cover all the bases."	College Square Shopping Center
<b>Newark Video</b>	Driver's License or Student ID	\$1.50 Mon.-Thurs. \$3.00 Weekends	"Good Library of Selection"	Park and Shop, Elton Road
<b>Video Takeout</b>	Driver's License	\$3.00 New Releases \$2.00 Older Releases	"All New Releases, With a Good Adult Selection."	Chestnut Hill Plaza

## Dewey: Summer paradise lost

in Rehoboth. Everyone simply hops the Jolly Trolley to the boardwalk for their Miller Light specials.

Tuesdays are spent in Rehoboth again, this time at the Summerhouse for iced-tea specials. Around midnight, the crowds pour across the street to Sir Guy's just for a change of scenery.

The fun ends on Thursdays, however, as everyone finishes up at the Rusty Rudder, Michelle explains, describing the weekly ritual bar crawl.

"By going out so much, I met so many people from school that I know I'll still hang out with now that we're back," she adds.

The experience also brought the girls together as roommates returning

to the university.

They both agree the summer was not without its fights and tears, but Michelle says it was never anything "life threatening" to the girls' friendship.

"Cramming seven girls into a two bedroom house, you're going to end up with a few disagreements and space problems," Michelle said, adding that the experience made them appreciate simple luxuries like a clean house and mom's home-cooked food.

They are both also quick to agree they would do the same thing over if given the chance.

"If I didn't have to get a real job next summer, I would do it again. Either way, I definitely recommend it

to anyone else."

"I would totally do it again in a second," Michelle insists.

The girls came back to campus with a good tan, money in their pockets and as Michelle says, "a new respect for the restaurant business."

"You should always tip 20 percent to your waiter or waitress unless they really suck."

But with three days of classes tucked under their belts, and two full semesters ahead of them, the memories, pictures and new friends will have to carry them until next summer. And who knows, maybe they'll get a chance to make their one trip down Route One.



BY CATHERINE HOPKINSON

"I want to believe."

Over the past couple of years, the nation has been slowly preparing for the inevitable. Americans are bored with their pathetic human existences, and are embracing the prospect of life outside this earthly realm.

The fascination with alien culture is most prominently displayed in Hollywood, where studios are realizing the potential for profits in producing celluloid scenarios of extra-terrestrial invasion. Movies like Independence Day, Mars Attacks, Men in Black, and the upcoming Alien 4 are not necessarily original in concept, but are

# Embrace the inevitable alien invasion

indicative of the new obsession sweeping the country.

Savvy merchandisers have also caught onto America's latest preoccupation. The classic alien image is everywhere. From jumbo stuffed aliens hanging from the rafters of beachside boardwalks to the mural posters at the local bookstore depicting "visitors."

Spencer's gift shop, known for its tasteless board games and wide selection of lava lamps, has an entire section devoted to alien paraphernalia. It includes key-chains, mugs, jewelry, wallets, even lamps.

Some have suggested that this delightful trend is really intended to ease our growing anxiety centered around the approaching end of the millennium. Indeed, the more we embrace the idea of potential visitors, the easier it will be

when they actually come. Maybe the end of the 20th century will provide enough incentive for unknown civilizations to grace our fair planet with their presence.

"I want to believe."

That is, unless they're already living here, as suggested by Men in Black. Think about all the "people" you know that are just slightly, well, off. What makes you think they're human? Have you ever tried to pull off their skin? I'm not suggesting you do, but the presence of aliens marching in the human parade, pretending to belong, would certainly explain a lot.

The Artist, formerly known as the artist formerly known as Prince, will probably be the first to announce his true biology. It will happen at his New Year's Eve concert celebrating the arrival of 1999. In the course of that year, more and

more E.T.s, encouraged by the freak's honesty, will be brave enough to come out of the space closet. By the time the world's computers are exploding, we will have a new breed of citizens on our hands. Talk about overpopulation.

Of course, there'd be sociopathic aliens, just as there are sociopathic people. They'd pull out their space-age weapons and wipe out entire fast-food establishments from time to time. A disadvantage, to be sure.

But overall, aliens in our midst would be fun. I want them to come. "I want to believe."

But will they come to Newark?

It's probably a fairly inviting entry point, at least looking down from above. For one thing, nobody takes much notice of anything that goes on in Delaware. If aliens wanted to assimilate quietly into

our society, what better place than the first state?

University officials have even taken significant steps toward encouraging aliens to land on campus. This effort has been cleverly concealed in the campaign for "campus beautification." The vigilant observer will notice that the south mall is the intended landing spot.

Outside the library, next to Cannon Hall, lies a newly cleared circle of grass around which several benches are situated. It is the perfect size and shape for the classic UFO glimpsed to land. Nearby is what can only be considered as a secondary landing site. Construction crews have dug up the blacktop and replaced it with bricks. But it's not just any brick pathway. The design is round in shape, again, with a pattern of con-

centric circles, certain to be pleasing to alien aesthetics. And don't forget the stone circle in front of memorial hall. It's the same size.

A bit further north, where curvy ramps lead up to the entrance of Lamont du Pont Laboratory, university designers have added further features intended to please E.T.s. Take a look sometime at the concrete circles spaced out along the ledges. The powers that be would like you to believe they are there to prevent damage inflicted by skateboarders. In reality, however, they are purely ornamental, meant to make the aliens feel at home.

Welcome them.

"I want to believe."

—Catherine Hopkinson is a managing features editor at The Review.



## 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Street Fair Saturday, Sept. 6 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featuring

John Ostrander- writer of *Spectre* & *Heroes for Hire*  
Neil Vokes- artist of *Ninjak* & *Adventures of the Mask*  
Frank Cho- cartoonist *Liberty Meadows* & *University*<sup>2</sup>

- 20 dealer tables featuring comics, cards, toys, artwork, Star Wars, anime & more
- Great sales, contests, and fun
- Silent charity auction
- Call for more information
- Free Admission & goodie bags

**Captain Blue Hen Comics**  
(302) 737-3434

Your Full Service Comic Shop since 1980

280 East Main St., Newark (Market East Shops)

Open Weekdays noon to 8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m.



## WALK-ALONG ESCORT SERVICE

### Overview and purpose:

The University of Delaware Department of Public Safety provides a free walking escort service for students, staff, faculty and visitors to or from any location on campus.

The escort service is designed to enhance your safety and peace of mind if you must walk after dark. The primary goal of the escort service is to enable you to travel from one campus location to another with a greater sense of security.

This service is available during the hours of darkness every night of the week.

### How do I arrange for an escort?

Just call 831-2222 or use one of the over 200 blue light emergency phones located throughout campus.

When calling please be prepared to give the following information: your name, exact location, and destination.

### Who will escort me?

Escort providers are carefully screened and selected students employed by the Department of Public Safety.

Escorts may be identified by their blue Public Safety shirt or Jacket. All escorts carry two-way radios for quick dispatch and prompt services.

### To what locations can I be escorted?

The escort service will provide you with a walking escort\* to or from any location on campus.

\* Riding escorts may be provided when walking escorts are not available or practical under the circumstances.



## TONIGHT

\$1.75 Bottles ALL NIGHT

Free Concert  
w/Gingham Schmuz

**SATURDAY**  
**Dandy Warhols**

with Polara & Swoon  
In Concert

**TUESDAY 9th**  
**They Might Be Giants**  
In Concert

115 East Main Street • Newark, DE • (302) 368-2001

## Coming To The Balloon!

Mr Greengenes	Thu. 4
Fri. 5	GINGHAM SCHMUZ
Dandy Warhols	Sat. 6
\$3/\$5 DOS	with Polara & Swoon
Tue. 9	\$12 \$15 DOS THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS
THE VIBE	Wed. 10
Thu. 11	BOOGIE FEVER
Free Dance Party	Fri. 12
Sat. 13	BURNT SIENNA
George Clinton & The P Funk Allstars	\$25 \$27 DOS Tue. 16
Wed. 17	The Rosetta Stone Compilation Concert
Love Seed Mama Jump	Thu. 18
Fri. 19	Free Dance Party
Mr Greengenes	Sat. 20
Mon. 22	REEL BIG FISH All Ages Show \$10 with The Smooths & MXPX
THE SCATOLOGIST	Wed. 24
Thu. 25	FLIP LIKE WILSON
Free Dance Party	Fri. 26
Sat. 27	\$8 \$10 DOS THE SUGAR HILL GANG
Wyclef Jean	\$18 \$20 DOS Oct. 3
MACEO PARKER	Oct. 14
with The Dirty Dozen Brass Band \$12.50 \$15 DOS	
Oct. 18	\$12 \$15 DOS Run DMC
Robert Cray	\$18 \$20 DOS Oct. 28

## DEADLINES:

TO APPEAR:  
Tuesday  
Friday

PLACE BY:  
3 p.m. Friday  
3 p.m. Tuesday

## CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Deadlines for changes, corrections and/or cancellations are identical to ad placement deadlines.

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** If you wish to place a display ad, call 831-1398. Rates are based on the size of the ad.

## CLASSIFIED RATES:

**UNIVERSITY** (applies to students, faculty and staff — personal use ONLY.)  
— \$2 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

## LOCAL

— \$5 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

All rates are for one issue. We reserve the right to request identification for university rates.

**PHONE #: 831-2771**

## Mail us your classified!

If you prefer to mail us your classified, include: message, dates to appear, your phone number (will be kept confidential), and payment. Call us to confirm the cost of the ad if you exceed 10 words.

Mail to: *The Review*  
250 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

\*\*No classified will be placed without prior payment.

**Advertising policy:** To ensure that your ad appears exactly as you want your readers to see it, check it the first day it runs. *The Review* will not take responsibility for any error except for the first day containing the error. The maximum liability will be to re-run the ad at no additional cost, or a full refund if preferred.

# Classified

September 5, 1997 ■ B5

## ATTENTION CLASSIFIED

**READERS:** The Review does not have the resources to confirm the validity of any claims made by classified advertisers. The Review advises readers to be extremely cautious when responding to ads, especially those promising unrealistic gains or rewards.

## HELP WANTED

Help wanted: Delaware Health and Fitness, a multi-purpose fitness center, is looking for enthusiastic and energetic fitness instructors and front desk staff for part-time employment. If you are a self motivated team player who enjoys helping people get healthy, call 239-9600 to join our winning team.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED IN OUR HOME FOR 18 MONTH OLD. MON/WED/FRI OR TUES/THURS DURING DAY. MUST HAVE CAR. CALL 239-6157.**

**BABY-SITTER NEEDED:** Exp. Only 2 days/week. EDUCATION MAJOR PREF. Lori/Kevin 737-1849.

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?** \$10/hr. for house cleaning Lori 737-1849.

Telemarketing part-time position. NYSE Investment Firm. 2-3 day/evening a week. Call Lois/Jami 731-2131.

Steady part-time jobs close to campus. Earn \$9/hr. flexible scheduling. Great atmosphere. Perfect for students. Call Sam 454-8955.

Full & Part-time job opportunity for students & recent grads. Earn \$500-\$600/wk. Training & benefits. Previous students and grads had great success. Call Now: Mr. Kay

454-8954.

Discovery Zone has immediate part-time jobs available. If you have a kid-friendly smile join team DZ and enjoy flexible schedules, competitive wages, drug-free work place. So if you're ready to have a ball call 998-0345 EOE M/F/V/D

Baby-sitter/Mother's Helper. 2 afternoons/week after school. Energetic individual with references and transportation. Non-smoker. Wilmington \$8.00 hour. Rockford Park area. Call 777-3355 after 4:30.

Mature babysitter. Weekday afternoons 2-3hrs, 2x/week. Call 302-428-2357 or 410-620-1333. May provide transportation if needed.

**NOW HIRING DRIVERS \$9-\$12 AN HOUR START ASAP 239-3522 PRIMAS PIZZA & PASTA.**

Nucar Pontiac Kia has a n opening for a p/t receptionist/cashier. 2-3 days a week 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. and every other Saturday 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. Please call Joanne at 738-7575 ext. 35 for appointment.

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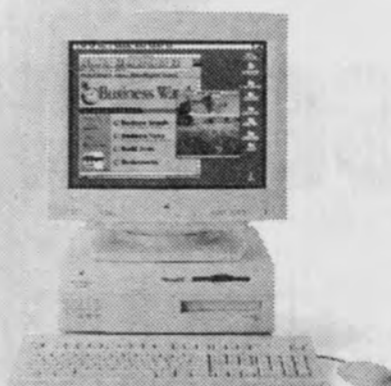
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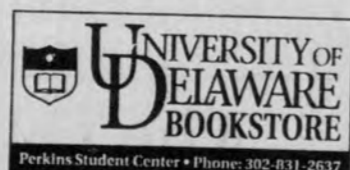
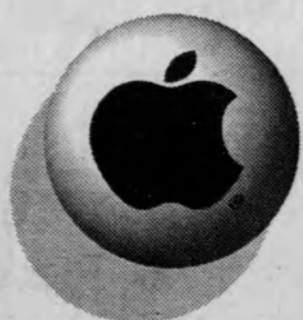
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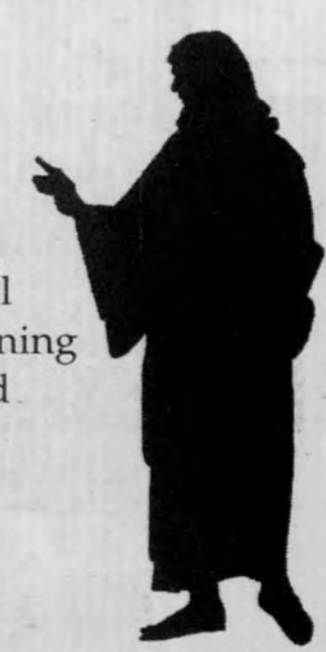
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**ACROSS**

1 Republic in W South America

5 Exclamation to express sorrow

9 Drug-yielding plant

13 Created

17 Republic in SW Asia

18 Gloom

19 Simpleton

20 Secondhand

21 Metal containers

22 Easily excited

24 Propagative part of a plant

25 Unintelligent

27 Hasten

28 A poplar

29 Find the sum of

30 Bring forth the young

32 Fungus used in making soy sauce

34 Capital of Ghana

37 Delicatessen

38 Founder of Islam

42 Implement

43 Former name of Thailand

44 Lowest point

45 To endure

46 Petroleum

47 Great in quantity

48 Warm-water mackerel

49 Sharp

50 Blasphemous

52 Tree covered land

53 Diacritic

54 Restraint

55 Finnish name of Finland

56 Tasks

57 King of Troy

59 Italian composer

60 Small end-blown flute

63 Attic

64 Poetry

65 Fresh-water fish

66 Uncooked

67 Japanese sash

68 Entice

69 Rooster

70 Jest

71 Announces formally

73 Short stocking

74 Ancient region in S Mesopotamia

75 Primordial giant in Norse myth

76 Financial institution

77 Invest with nickname

78 Surplus

81 Resinous deposit

82 Having a resemblance

86 Distinctive quality

87 Easily stacked

91 Stead

92 Worry

93 Cut ruthlessly

94 Outer garment

95 Acquire through merit

96 Otherwise

97 Female sheep

98 Labels

99 Greek god of love

**DOWN**

1 Size of type

2 Periods of history

3 Wife of a rajah

4 Untangle

5 Rephrase

6 Elegance

7 Curve

8 Snow runner

9 Once more

10 Roundish projection

11 Nocturnal bird

12 Supplement

13 Adherent of Islam

14 Seaward

15 Hold as an opinion

16 Root of the Tarot

23 Native of Thailand

26 Highest mountain in Crete

28 Partly open

30 Yes

31 Tree

32 Acclaim

33 State of USA

34 On the top

35 Coconut husk fiber

36 Imparting color

37 Gaming cubes

38 Muslim messiah

39 Powerful whirlpool

40 In bed

41 Unit of force

43 E Indian shrub yielding hemp

44 Mother-in-law of Ruth

47 Disfigure

48 Sylvan

49 Ulcerated chilblain

51 Noteworthy achievement

52 Sausage

53 Accent

55 Oozes

56 An enthusiast

57 Trudge

58 Cloak

59 Nose bone

60 Short nail

61 Grasp

62 Pitcher

64 Persian fairy

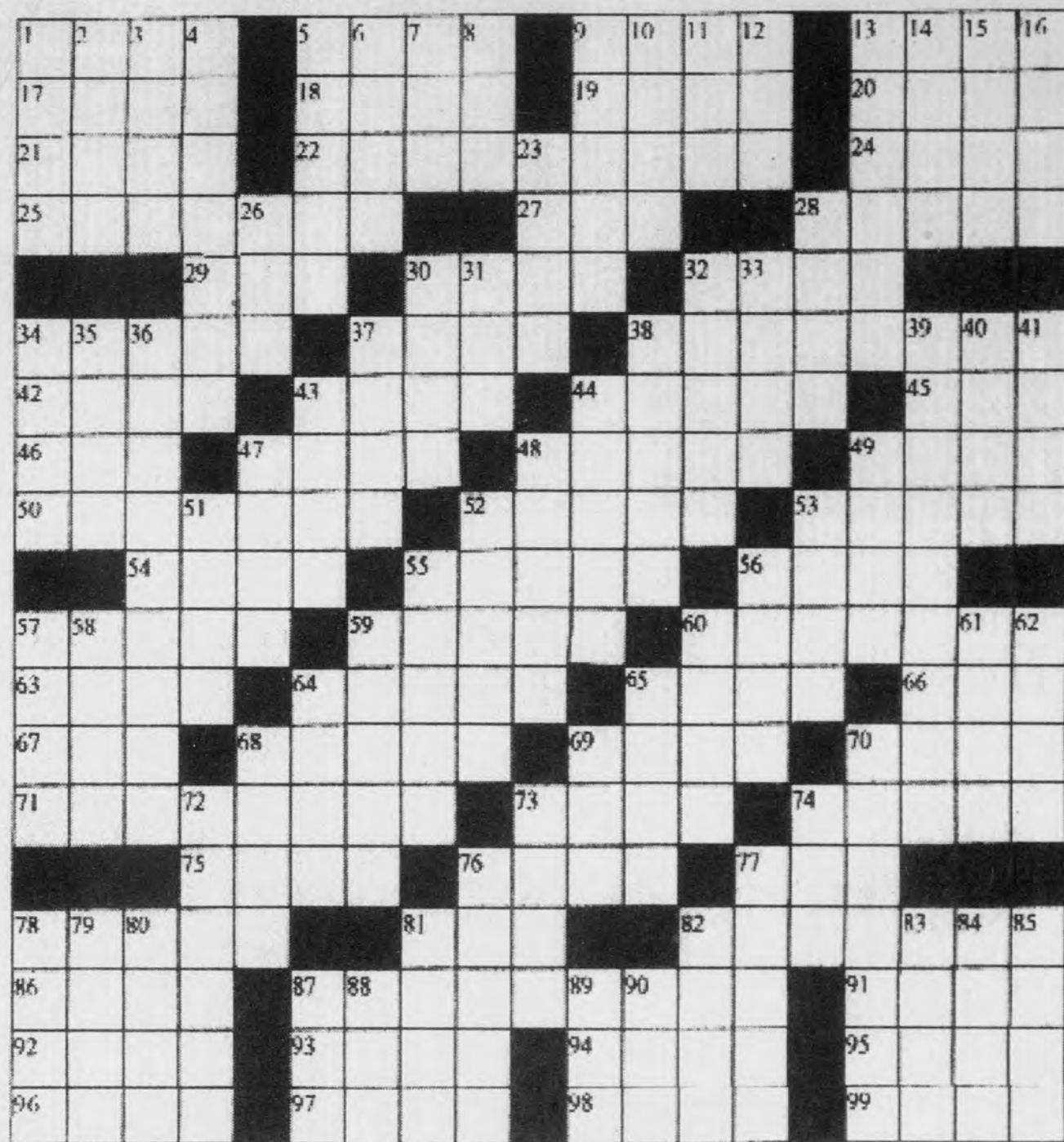
65 Pier

68 Domesticated

69 Study carefully

70 Occasion of rejoicing

72 Lyre-shaped



- 73 Large bag

74 Total

76 Supports

77 Eats to a plan

78 Securely confined

79 Knitting stitch
- 80 Greek god of war

81 Ornamental fabric

82 Thick slice

83 Person who lies

84 Air (prefix)

85 Flows
- 87 Fem. pronoun

88 Shoot a marble

89 Statute

90 Fur scarf

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Jon Tuleya  
Number Nine

# Interleague play is fine, but don't realign

Major League Baseball team owners are in midst of their annual ritual of satisfying their inflated senses of self-worth.

In 1994, the owners stonewalled the players union, forcing them to strike. Then, they balked on appointing a commissioner, allowing themselves to keep the balance of power tilted in their favor. And this season they broke a 94-year standard by scheduling regular season interleague games.

Truthfully, my feelings towards interleague play are slowly changing. Originally I didn't quite understand the excitement of the Phillies playing the Detroit Tigers or the Montreal Expos versus the Boston Red Sox. But after watching the Phillies sweep a three-game series with the World Champion Yankees, sending 15,000-plus obnoxious Yankee fans and their Yankee hats and Derek Jeter jerseys crying and cursing north on the Jersey

Turnpike, I'm beginning to appreciate its value.

However, the two "Radical Realignment Amendments" proposed by the Realignment committee sacrifice baseball tradition for geographical rivalries.

The committee's two proposals are very similar except for the way the two leagues (still called the American and National Leagues) would be divided internally. Both put a premium on increasing the

frequency of natural rivals playing each other.

Major League Baseball says that it needs to realign. Realignment will reduce the number of two game series and allow teams to play more meaningful games within their division.

Realignment Committee chairman John Harrington said the move will bring back the "old days of the game where you played more games during the season against

your division rivals."

First, wouldn't teams be playing more games against their rivals if they weren't playing all those interleague games? And wouldn't teams be playing more games against their rivals if Major League Baseball wasn't adding expansion teams every three years?

But ignoring that, because I already said I like some interleague play, isn't it strange that baseball owners only recently found this problem with the current alignment. TV networks are flashing dollar signs in front of the baseball owner, and the owners are drooling.

But forget that too. The owners are tampering with an almost 100-year-old tradition.

Imagine if President Clinton decided to combine New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York because he didn't want to cross as many state borders on the way to his favorite vacation spot in

Martha's Vineyard. (Okay, of course the president take Air Force One, but use your imaginations). He could call the new states "Pennsylvania" or "New York."

If that happened about 10 of the Founding Fathers would role over in their graves. Well, Kenesaw Mountain Landis is getting kind of restless in his about now.

Older fans say, "Man, these young whippersnappers today don't know the history of the game. They have no respect."

I think the same can be said for the owners.

Maybe when they gain a sense of tradition they will realize their role as manufacturers of a product—baseball. The game is not their personal chess board.

Jon Tuleya is a Sports Editor at The Review. Send comments and criticisms to [tuleya@udel.edu](mailto:tuleya@udel.edu).

## Ginn era begins Sat. in New Hampshire

continued from page B10

remember him crouched on one knee, holding the ball upright between the ground and his extended pointer finger for place-kicker Sean Leach.

Or perhaps they saw his solid performance in last spring's Blue-White Game where Ginn was 9-18 passing for 140 yards against the Hens first-team defense. Again he had no touchdowns or interceptions.

Raymond said Ginn had an excellent preseason. "We went into the fall with an open mind as far as quarterback was concerned," he said, "but we still at the same time knew that Brian was more familiar with the offense, the formations, the numbering system, and he hasn't disappointed anyone. He has thrown well and played well and I know that he's ready for his first start."

Ginn competed with redshirt freshman Matt Nagy for the starting job. In the middle of last week Raymond told Ginn he would definitely start Saturday.

He said he felt Nagy needed more time to become accustomed to Delaware's Wing-T offense.

"Nagy has played very well. He's had a real good spring and I wouldn't hesitate to use him in a second. But I think just to get the show off that we would be better served if Ginn is the starter."

Raymond downplayed the possibility that the Hens would pass more with Ginn starting, despite admitting Ginn wouldn't be running as much as graduate Leo Hamlett

had.

"The mix [of passing and running] is what causes the trouble," Raymond said. "If everyone knows you are going to throw then you better be good at it."

Ginn said he thinks he is a stronger passer than he is a runner but not to expect the offense to throw the Hamlett-made-famous quarterback option out the window.

"Although I wouldn't consider my running abilities a strength,"

**"Although I wouldn't consider my running abilities a strength, I don't really consider them too big of a weakness."**

—Hens sophomore QB Brian Ginn

Ginn said, "I don't really think it's too big of a weakness."

Ginn will have a couple of things in his favor this season.

At least early in the season teams will not key in on him defensively.

Raymond said, as they had last year against 1995 East Coast Atlantic Conference Offensive Player of the Year Hamlett.

Also Ginn will have the strength of one of the best receiving duos in the Atlantic 10 in senior split ends Eddie Conti and Courtney Batts.

Tomorrow's game at the University on New Hampshire may be a baptism by fire for Ginn. He said he is prepared.

"I'm starting to feel a little nervous. I guess that's pretty much expected, but its starting to hit me now that it's here," Ginn said. "I've been working for this point—now it's here."

"There really is no time to come along. They're a tough team and they can win their division. They were one win short of the playoffs last year. That's no small feat."

### 1997 AMERICA EAST PRESEASON FIELD HOCKEY COACHES POLL

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2. Boston University	75
3. Delaware	58
4. Maine	58
5. New Hampshire	37
6. Towson	34
7. Hofstra	30
8. Drexel	18
9. Vermont	17

## Hockey ready to play

continued from page B10

be running the backfield," Miller said in a press release. Byrd, a second team Mid-Atlantic Region and second team AMERICA EAST selection, will dominate the defensive unit.

Junior Alexis Goldsborough will fill the void left by four-year starter and first team AMERICA EAST defender Becky Wolf. Goldsborough, who contributed as a forward for two years, is expected to lend speed and quickness to the backfield.

Evening out the defense are backs Jennifer Amoroso and Melissa Molloy. Amoroso started 18 games on defense last season and should add both strength and

maturity for the team.

The biggest question mark for the Hens this season will be the starting goal keeper. Junior Kelly Adams (82 saves, .79 avg.) and sophomore Kelly Ottati (72 saves, .87 avg.) spent equal time in the cage last season. It may be a day-to-day decision on who will be starting behind the Hens defensive line.

Miller said in a press release that she hopes the team will reach the conference championships this year.

"We're young, and we'll go through some growing pains, but we're preparing not only for a successful season this year, but for many successful seasons in the future."

## August with Yanks

continued from page B10

forts August when his bat is troubled, he said the publicly-assumed glamour factor is otherwise nonexistent at his level.

"Living on your own is tough," he said. "You've got to travel all the time, you're far from home and there's no guarantee you'll ever make the bigs."

"The chance to go to the big leagues is slim to none. I know that. But right

now, I'm glad to be back at Delaware and getting my degree. I have no regrets. Down the road, I might tell my kids, 'Yeah, I played in the minors for three years,' or eight years, or maybe I made it to the bigs."

"But right now I'm just trying to work on my game, to get better."

Come early March, August will report back to the Yankees' spring training complex in Tampa.

## Football kicks off in N.H.

continued from page B10

blocked field goal and a blocked punt, the Wildcats trounced over the defeated Hens 27-0.

"Last year's opening game hurt us," Raymond said. "We played relatively well against Lehigh and our kids said, 'Hey we got it.'"

"I think that led to the horrible exhibition at Villanova."

Raymond will be looking to the experience and strong leadership of senior veteran defensive back Dorrell Green.

"He's a fine player," Raymond said. "I know he's anxious to go as are the rest of the players."

Freshmen right end Mike Cecere will make a nice addition to the defensive hook. Raymond is also looking for aggressive action from senior left tackle Rob Hyman and sophomore right tackle Dave Neubeiser.

On the offensive end, sophomore Brian Ginn will be leading the Hens as the newly selected quarterback. Ginn, who had an excellent preseason is throwing well and will be looking for a passing game. Raymond said Ginn has really stepped up in the past week and is definitely ready for his

### ATLANTIC 10 PRESEASON POLL (as voted by media and coaches)

Mid-Atlantic Division

1. William & Mary
2. Delaware
3. Villanova
4. Northeastern
5. Richmond
6. James Madison

New England Division

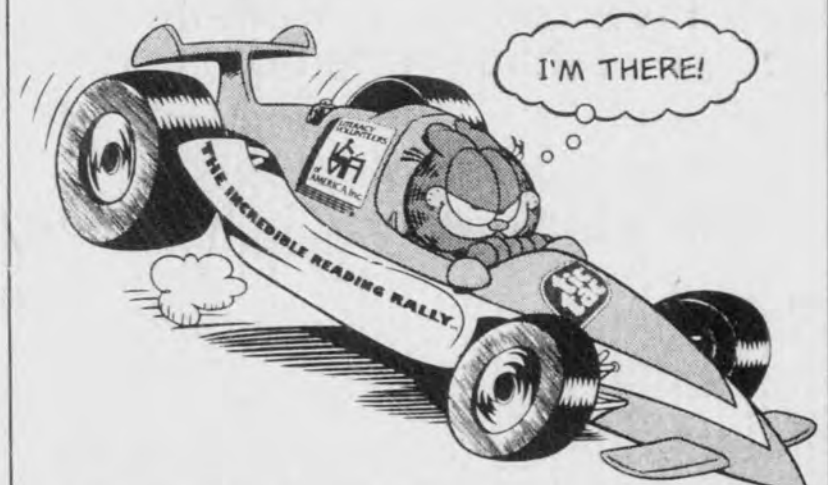
1. New Hampshire
2. Connecticut
3. Massachusetts
4. Maine
5. Rhode Island
6. Boston University

first start.

Delaware senior spread ends Courtney Batts and Eddie Conti are expected to dominate the field this season. Batts hold Delaware records for both career receptions (119) and yardage (2,474). Conti has caught 91 career passes for 1,820 yards and an impressive school record 19 touchdowns.

"We'll just go up there and whack away at it," Raymond said. "I'm not really so much concerned with winning as I am with playing well and raising our intensity."

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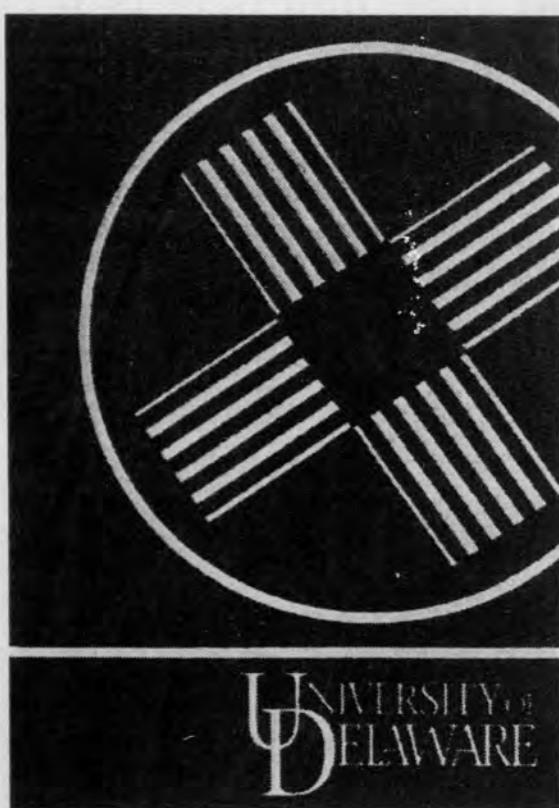
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## HOME GAMES

• Womens soccer versus Monmouth at Delaware Field. Game time: Saturday, 1p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER PREVIEWS IN TUESDAY'S ISSUE

# Sportsfriday

## COMMENTARY

• Baseball's radical realignment plan is a dangerous move and a desperate attempt to attract new fans.

TULEYA.....B9

September 5, 1997 • B10

## Hens open on road with fiesty Wildcats



Courtney Batts eludes a Rhode Island defender in last season's game. Batts holds UD records for career receptions and yardage.

## New Hampshire could be large hurdle on way to Atlantic 10 championship

BY CHRIS PRUITT  
Sports Editor

Have no fear frantic football fans, the season is upon us. The helmets have been painted with the Hen's golden claw. And the team is well on its way to the green mountains of New Hampshire.

This could be a banner year for Delaware football. Picked to finish second to William and Mary in the Mid-Atlantic Division by Atlantic 10 coaches, the Hens are also ranked among the top 20 in virtually every poll released this summer.

But are the Hens ready? "We're polishing up our final preparations for the opener," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said. "But to be very honest about it, I don't know [what the outcome will be]. So many things can happen."

An early dilemma facing both teams is that they have not met since 1992. That meeting five years ago in New Hampshire's Cowell Stadium resulted in a Hens win 42-22.

"We don't really know anything about them," Raymond said. "We don't know anything about their quarterback. We don't know who he is or what he's going to do."

Raymond is expecting New Hampshire's offensive line to be outstanding.

"We know that Jerry Azumah is an exceptional running back, probably the best in the conference," he said. "And [University of New Hampshire coach Bill Bowes] is a good football coach and he's had some good sound football teams."

Bowes also expressed concern over the lack of contact between the two teams over the past five years.

"We've not seen [Delaware's] offense. We haven't seen the Wing-T in five years," he said. "Only one of my coaches was there the last time we played Delaware, so from a coaching standpoint it's going to be a challenge."

Bowes is not very optimistic about his team's success in this season's opening game.

"I would have liked to see the pre-season go better than it did," he said. "Offensively we haven't gelled at all. I just don't feel we've put things together as a unit yet — we're making some mistakes."

Raymond said he is looking forward to this weekend's game in order to put into perspective where the team is going to be for the rest of the season.



### GAME TIME

#### Atlantic 10 Football

Who: No. 6 Delaware  
at No. 22 New Hampshire.  
When: Saturday, 12:30 p.m.  
Where: Cowell Stadium, Durham, NH.  
TV: Live on Suburban Cable Ch. 2  
Radio: Live on WDEL 1150 AM

"[Opening day] is a tough game," he said. "It tells you how bad you are — how far you have to go. Or it can tell you that you are right on target." Raymond said he is not looking for a repeat of last year's opener against Lehigh.

Last year the Hens opened with a 49-7 blowout victory. But in the next match-up against Villanova, the Hens walked off the field thoroughly embarrassed. After six turnovers, a

see HENS page B9

## New Quarterback at the helm for Saturday's opener

BY JON TULEYA  
Sports Editor

In the midst of a cold steady rain, with 15,429 Thundering Herd fans screaming for the eventual I-AA national champs, quarterback Brian Ginn entered the Blue Hens last game of last season.

Before he took his first snap, though, the Hens were already on the butt-end of a 59-14 flogging.

Ginn's task was not to stage a monumental comeback, but his performance would hopefully provide coaches and fans with a preview of the coming 1997 season.

"I felt that in the Marshall game last year, that Ginn was so very confident and poised," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said. "Here's a

redshirt freshman that stepped in there and threw seven times, completed four and would have completed five, but we had a touchdown pass dropped in the end zone."

He finished the game with 42 yards passing, no interceptions and no touchdowns. He finished the season 6-10 passing for 57 yards with no interceptions, no touchdowns and a 107.9 quarterback rating.

Those numbers, plus his vital statistics and his hometown (6 feet 2 inches tall, 185 pounds and Yorktown, Va.) are all anyone knows about Delaware's sophomore starting quarterback.

Fans that recognize Ginn's number 14 jersey this season probably

see GINN page B9



Brian Ginn (14) gets sandwiched in the spring Blue-White Game.

THE REVIEW/File photo

## Field hockey hopes to reach conference championship

BY CHRIS PRUITT  
Sports Editor

They're young, but tough. Delaware field hockey is facing a great deal of adversity this season.

Having graduate five players, coach Carol Miller is faced with a team comprised of five juniors, 12 sophomores and seven freshmen.

Last season the Hens finished with a 13-6 record, a fourth place finish in the AMERICA EAST Conference and a national ranking of No. 19. Delaware was the only grass team to reach a ranking within the top 20.

This fall's schedule includes match-ups against the usual tough AMERICA EAST teams as well as

possible games against the defending national champion North Carolina and Final Four main-stay Iowa.

Miller said in a recent press release, "seeking a challenging schedule, we'll see more action on turf, which will prepare us for the post season."

She said the team will gain experience from facing the nation's top competition. The AMERICA EAST Preseason Coaches Poll placed Northeastern first and Boston University second respectively and Delaware tying for

the third position with Maine.

"It's hard to tell what will happen this season," said co-captain Kelly Cawley. "We have a very young team. I think it's going to come down to getting some of our sophomores and freshmen some experience."

Cawley, second on the team in goals (12) and team leader in assists (8), said the team has "amazing stick skills," this year and is looking to step up the intensity on the field.

Accompanying the junior forward on the front line will be sophomores Sarah Hills and Rachel Barger and a key freshman recruit Charlotte Clark.

The midfield has a solid center in sophomore Erin Reist. Reist had an impressive freshman season, starting all 19 games and providing firm offensive and defensive coverage.

Flanking Reist at the wings are second-year player Tara Urbano and freshman Megan Fortunato. Urbano, who transferred from Old Dominion University before last season, will provide experience and leadership both on and off the field.

Delaware's defensive unit will exhibit the most experience for the team, with veteran junior and co-captain Jodi Byrd starting for the third year as sweeper.

"Jodi is our quarterback, she'll

see HOCKEY page B9



THE REVIEW/File photo

Co-captain Kelly Cawley will help lead the Hens this year.

## Delaware netters pound Hounds

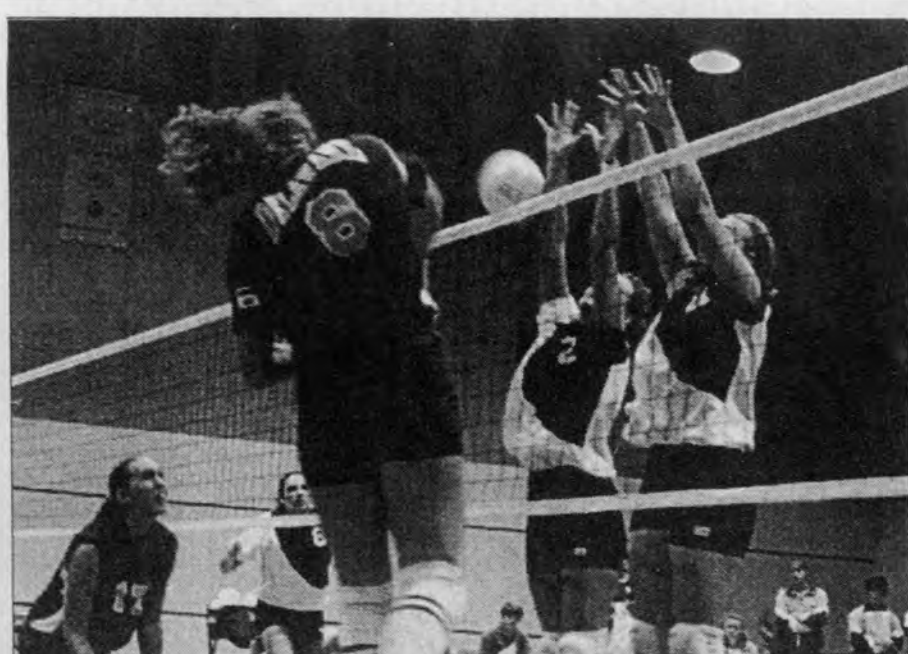
BY CASEY SCHMIDT  
Staff Reporter

After coming out of a slow weekend at the Jefferson Cup Tournament at the University of Virginia, there was some skepticism about the women's volleyball team.

They had graduated America East player, Karen Kunselman, and now turned to the leadership of junior captain Joanna Dusza. The Hens have gotten off to a disappointing start, losing three of the four matches in Virginia. However, at Wednesday's home game against Loyola College, they proved their endurance could pull them through.

The Blue Hens defeated the Greyhounds three games to one, winning 15-7, 15-5, 8-15, 15-6.

Head coach Barbara Viera said of her team's performance, "I was pleased with their hard work. They had been through



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Junior Breigh Hickman slams the ball between two Loyola players.

a tough weekend, where the competition had been very strong, but they played exceedingly well last night."

Delaware served aggressively and hit consistently, but what may have helped the most was their 22 block performance at the net.

The leading Hen hitter was sophomore Kristen Merrill, who has sprung into high gear after making the All-Tournament Team at Virginia's tournament and recording 12 kills at last night's game. Joanna Dusza was second on the team in kills with 11, bumping her up to number 11 on Delaware's all-time kill

list. Viera said, "The girls all have a lot of respect for Joanna as a teammate and as well as their captain. She is really a superb player and leader on the court."

Strength, endurance, leadership, and quickness are four skills setter Paige Harrison has proven she holds. She demonstrated her prowess at Wednesday night's game with 44 assists and 3 kills.

Viera has high hopes for her players. "I think we have great potential. Freshman players, Margaret Lapinski and Jennifer Wanner are playing exceptionally well. I believe the conference championship is within our grasp."

## An August in the minors

### Hen standout Brian August signs with the N.Y. Yankees

BY CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO  
Senior Staff Reporter

You could call Brian August a swift negotiator. He batted .432 with 20 homers and 82 RBIs as America East's Player of the Year for the Hens last season as a junior. Opposing pitchers would have happily handed him a double if it meant a round-tripper was not an option.

But that pales in comparison to what he squeezed from his opportunities this summer. June 28 capped a three-week volley of the most important bargaining in the senior's life. Three years after turning down the Baltimore Orioles for a chance to play professionally, August said "yes" via phone to a scout working for the reigning world champions of American baseball.

It may not be the mother club, but Brian August is, more or less, a New York Yankee.

What a relatively modest 18th-round drafting couldn't secure, \$40,000 worth of signing bonus money could. For an 18th-round pick, August made out like a champ with such a purse.

Besides the cash bonus, the Yankees agreed to foot the bill for the infielder's

remaining college education. August is currently enrolled in 12 credit hours of courses.

"I don't think I completely realize how lucky I am," he said from his home in Newark. "How many 12-year-old kids say they wanna play pro ball?"

"How many 12-year-old kids say they wanna play pro ball."

—Former Hen Brian August said after recently signing a contract with a minor league team.

I mean, I think I've worked pretty hard to get where I am. But when things get tough down there [in Tampa, where he plays Single A ball], I just stop and think, 'Hey, I'm playing ball and getting paid to do it.' I really am lucky."

August returned Sunday from Tampa, where he plays in the Florida State League. It's the same level at

which the Wilmington Blue Rocks play, but it is by no means the earliest point of entry into professional baseball.

Upon signing, August reported to his rookie league team, where he batted near .280 with three home runs. The organization moved him past the short- and long-season middle-A leagues and into the Single A Florida State League, where he encountered his first serious dose of pro pitching. He hit at or around .210 with one homer the rest of the way.

"It's definitely another level," August said of the Florida State League. "These guys have been around, ya know? Some of 'em are 24 or 26 and they've spent a long time in the minors. They can pitch."

There are a few perks to being with the Yankees organization. For instance, August said he was given at least five pairs of Adidas footwear. He has bags and T-shirts and hats with the team logo, which he tosses to friends when they visit his home. "They treat their players well," he said.

And while the very thought of getting paid to play a child's game com-

see AUGUST page B9