



## Faculty Senate blasts grant work

BY BETH ASHBY  
Administrative News Editor

Faculty expressed doubt about the effectiveness of the university-wide project to curb binge drinking during the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

John Bishop, project coordinator for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant, made a presentation to update the senate on the Building Responsibility Project.

Senate members responded by questioning the feasibility of the project's approach and goals.

Alan Horowitz, an associate professor for the parallel program, questioned the methods of the project.

"The approach employed in the anti-binge drinking program is doomed to failure," he said.

"It is the same old, same old — law enforcement and choking off the supply of alcohol rather than trying to get at the reasons behind the need for binge drinking or the cultural support for it," Horowitz said.

Bishop said the project, formed by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is "trying to develop a new approach to an old problem on college campuses."

"The heavy-drinking culture has developed far enough not to be considered an innocent rite of passage," Bishop said, explaining that the project committee looks at the problem as a public health issue.

The Building Responsibility Project involves more than 100 people representing both the university and the City of Newark. The project is working to "shape expectations of incoming students," Bishop said.

He also asked the faculty to consider ways in which they could help. Faculty should work to keep the academic standard high, he said, and to not accept student excuses of hangovers.

Bishop also said Monday and Friday "should be part of the academic calendar," adding that

faculty should schedule tests on those days to prevent the three- or four-day student weekend.

After one senate member questioned the validity of these insinuations that faculty cater to students' drinking habits, Bishop quickly replied that, in fact, he did not know whether faculty displayed these behaviors.

Ludwig Mosberg, an associate

see SENATE page A4

## Committee to change core requirements

BY BETH ASHBY  
Administrative News Editor

A presentation of the tentative goals for revision of the general education curriculum was presented to the Faculty Senate Monday.

Carol Hoeffcker, the chairwoman of the ad hoc committee on general education, said the current general education curriculum is "frayed at the edges."

The committee, composed of 25 faculty and administrators from different departments, was formed in December 1996 in response to the provost's request to assess the general education requirements.

"The university's responsibility is to provide us with the tools and the resources we need," she said. "Our responsibility as a faculty is to use those tools in order to give our students the very best education we can."

Hoeffcker declined to answer senate members' questions about specific changes to the general education requirements and said the committee will not discuss practical changes until the goal statement is formalized.

However, Hoeffcker said the new curriculum will focus on freshmen and will not increase the required credit hours.

One possibility, she said, is to

see COURSES page A4

## Clinton visits Philly



## City may be site of 2000 convention

BY LAURA OVERTURE  
National/State News Editor

PHILADELPHIA — The City of Brotherly Love opened its heart and its wallet for the Democratic Party at a fund-raiser attended by President Bill Clinton Wednesday.

The evening event was sponsored by the Democratic National Committee at the CoreStates Center and was an effort on the part of the city to lure the party to hold its national convention here in the year 2000.

Philadelphia is one of the top contenders for the 2000 Democratic convention.

Nearly 50 years have passed since Philadelphia has been the site for the convention, Mayor Edward Rendell said, noting the 1948 election was won by Democrat Harry S. Truman.

Rendell said jokingly in his speech that the similarity of the

evening's visual set-up was in blatant emulation of the stage and logo of Democratic conventions of the past. The Liberty Bell incorporated in the logo demonstrated Philadelphia's hope the convention will take place in the city.

"So the podium might look like a convention podium," he said with a laugh to the crowd of several hundred democratic supporters.

Clinton said he is not surprised the city might be chosen as the site.

"The last time the party had its convention in Philadelphia, in 1948, it worked out pretty well for us," he said, addressing the Young Democratic Council and local democrats.

Clinton emphasized the importance of younger Democrats' grass-roots support, which makes political progress happen on a local

level.

Looking to the future, Clinton said the national issue of the most concern is the climate, but balancing progressive environmental changes without losing jobs will be a challenge.

"We have to find a way to clean the environment and grow our economy," he said. "We need to be a country of the future, not the past, to build that bridge to the 21st century."

Steven Grossman, chairman of the DNC said, "[Philadelphia] is a city of the future, just as it was in the past," speculating the probability of Philadelphia's hosting the convention.

"Philadelphia has the leadership to make it happen," said the chairman, who will make the final decision about the convention's location.

Cindy Bernard, a Philadelphia member of the Young Democratic Council, said she believes if the decision is made in favor of Philadelphia, it will be because of Rendell's efforts.

"If it comes to Philly," she said, "Rendell will have played a single-handedly integral role in it."

The President's trip ended with a dinner, sponsored by the DNC.

Despite the raging campaign finance reform debates in the Senate and the on-going investigation into Vice President Al Gore's campaign financing, the DNC's evening served as a fund-raiser, at which each person paid from \$25 to \$100 to attend.

Following the main event of the evening, Clinton attend a small DNC dinner party, at which the cost of each reserved spot was \$5,000.

## Campus daycare still a dream

BY PATRICIA A. KOLY  
Staff Reporter

Jami Riley, a 22-year-old freshman, bundles her 2-year-old son Austin into the car seat of her faded silver 1988 Toyota Camry.

She woke up at 5:30 a.m., spent an hour exercising at the YMCA, fed and dressed both Austin and herself, and now she has to take him to the Once Upon A Time daycare center in Newport because the university doesn't have an official daycare program.

Then she will head for class.

"Having daycare on campus would be helpful as far as time goes," she said, "because sometimes

I miss my classes.

"I don't like daycare in general," she said, "but I have to finish my education."

Everybody wants daycare, but they want different things, said Ann Lopata, coordinator of students of the Access Center in Clayton Hall, where continuing education students initially go for counseling.

"Drop-in day care would be most beneficial," she said, referring to an as-needed style of childcare. "Right now most returning adult students have a very restricted schedule of what classes they can take."

Lopata defines returning adult students, many

of whom matriculate, as any student who takes a hiatus after high school for whatever reason.

"A lot of the students I work with are part-time," she said, "and over the years they have asked about daycare."

Senior Stephen Smoot, a 24-year-old full-time student and father of four-year-old Emily, agrees that on-campus day care would be beneficial.

"I believe the campus has an obligation to [students who are parents]," he said. "There are support systems for every organization on campus, so there should be support for students who are parents."

see KIDS page A10

## Students, faculty take back the night

BY JEN MILLER  
Staff Reporter

More than 150 university students, faculty and community members participated in the ninth annual "Take Back the Night" march against sexual assault early Tuesday evening.

The march, just one event included in Sexual Assault Awareness Week, began on the North Mall.

Junior women's studies major Traci Feit, president of the Delaware Coalition for the Advancement of Gender Equality and a member of Sexual Offense Support Services, addressed the crowd by describing some effects of rape and measures to take if it should occur.

Many women fear walking alone after dark, she said, adding that women between the ages of 16 and 24, which includes the average college female, are the most likely victims of rape.

Survivors have many options, Feit said. They should seek medical attention, decide whether to report the rape and seek out counseling or a support group.

"This event represents our unwillingness to accept the fear, the risk and the myth surrounding sexual assault," she said.

The group marched, each participant holding a lit candle, to Frasier Field, where a wall was built in response to a rape which occurred there last spring.

At the field, participants joined hands, lining the wall, and observed a moment of silence to honor survivors of sexual assault.

A chain of brightly colored construction paper links was laid next to the wall.

"Each link represented someone who's life had been effected by sexual assault," Feit said.

The march concluded at Perkins Student Center, where several survivors of sexual assault spoke out about their experiences.

The speeches brought tears to the eyes of many listeners.

see MARCH page A3



Students gather by the newly constructed wall on Frasier Field to remember the rape of a non-student there in January.

## Religious rally in Washington reaches UD Mall

BY ERIN K. LIEDEL  
Staff Reporter

The rally that brought together thousands of Christian men seeking to strengthen family values, interpersonal relationships and their commitment to God sparked an outburst of controversy both around the nation and on campus.

The Promise Keepers, who gathered Saturday in Washington, D.C., to revive their faith and redefine their family roles, met with protesters challenging their six-hour event.

The National Organization for Women, as well as several other groups, protested the Promise Keepers' rally on the grounds that it was discriminatory.

Several groups on campus agree. Suzanne Cherrin, assistant professor in the women's studies department, said the rally did not address the multiple definitions of what is meant by personal and family relationships and focused only on "traditional" and outdated family concepts.

"What about gay and lesbian relationships and single mothers?" she asked. "It concerns me because of the message they sent — that men need to get back into the family and take control of it."

Traci Feit, president of the Delaware Coalition for the Advancement of Gender Equality, said she felt the men's promises were based on inequality, discrimination and the obedience of submissive wives.

"There is no way I can be in favor of these things," she said. "To me, this sounds like a return to the Dark Ages."

"[Healthy relationships] take place within a framework of equality and partnership as opposed to domination and submission."

But Christian students on campus say that protesters are making judgments based only on bits and

pieces of the rally.

Andy Haynes, president of the East Campus Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, attended the rally and said the goal was to teach men how to better serve, not dominate, their families.

"[The women of Inter-Varsity] supported it and the men who went," he said.

Haynes said he saw the rally as a positive and encouraging movement, despite the protests. The issues, he said, were not centered on control or oppression but on responsibility.

"Protesters should ask the men's families and see the positive effects it has had," he said. "Sometimes we look so hard to see something wrong that we miss the point entirely."

But sophomore Jeff Miller was unsure which side of the controversy to believe.

"[Both NOW's and Promise Keepers'] motives are unclear," he said.

Junior Kathy Wright, however, said she saw the assembly as a worthy undertaking.

"It was a good idea because it was about family values," she said. "Women have been the backbone of the family for so long. It's about time men shared that responsibility."

### INDEX

World News .....A3  
Editorial .....A8  
Classified .....B6

### Also inside:

Tree discussion stalls meeting...  
.....see page A2  
RAD class teaches defense.....  
.....see page A3  
Visit The Review Online at  
<http://www.review.udel.edu>



# Climate becomes hot topic

BY STEPHANIE GALVIN  
Staff Reporter

Global warming is the environmental buzz word of the '90s. But some experts wonder if it is really happening.

On Monday, President Bill Clinton met with various climate experts about global warming in order to prepare for a worldwide conference to be held in Kyoto, Japan, this December.

At the conference, world leaders will modify a 1992 international climate control treaty to establish mandatory international regulations limiting greenhouse gas emissions.

The upcoming conference has made global warming the hot topic of the environmental world. An article in the Oct. 5 News Journal cited that the last 15 years have been the warmest of the past 600, and precipitation has increased by 10 percent over the past century.

However, some experts feel such statistics are misleading.

Daniel Leathers, a climatologist and geography professor, said he was upset by the portrayal of global warming in Washington and the media.

"It is a large priority of the government to make it look like there is a strong consensus among scientists

[on global warming]," he said. "This type of rhetoric is making a lot of people in the field unhappy."

Making a statement about temperature changes over the last 100 years is difficult, he said.

"The number of stations and their locations change, as well as the landscape," Leathers said. "Most places where temperatures are taken are cities. There has been an increase in urbanization around the globe."

**"This type of rhetoric is making a lot of people unhappy."**

—Daniel Leathers, geography professor

The climate variations cannot be clearly connected to human activity, he said. "There isn't a nice number you can look at."

Tony Pratt, the program manager for Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said that the globe has been warming for the past 12,000 years.

"The big worry is that we're offsetting a balance and making

things happen a lot faster," he said, but added experts cannot be completely sure if this warming is a result of greenhouse gases.

Despite the lack of definite information, he said, society should be cautious.

"As technology advances we should conduct our national affairs in ways that don't hurt the environment," he said.

Liz Borkowski, a senior and a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, said, "I think the U.S. needs to take the lead in agreeing to stricter standards of air pollution because we're one of the biggest polluters."

"I don't think we can say what humans are doing is definitely causing global warming," she said, "but it is not something we want to risk."

However, Leathers said, opponents of the global warming theories are not against the environment.

"If you're on one side, you're labeled an environmentalist or not," Leathers said.

He said that many who do not support taking action against global warming are being cautious.

"They don't want to do something that may hurt the environment even more," he said.

# New AIDS drug series could limit HIV spread in bloodstream

BY KAREN FAITH DEMPSEY  
Staff Reporter

The Wilmington based DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Company is presently testing a new drug which may significantly reduce the number of HIV patients that develop AIDS.

The experimental new antiretroviral drug, Sustiva, has been given to more than 1,000-HIV infected test subjects since March of 1996, and so far the results have been promising, said DuPont Merck public relations manager, Sandra Kingsberry.

Antiretroviral is a general classification for HIV inhibiting drugs which limits the replication of the virus, Kingsberry said.

Still in its experimental stages, Sustiva is intended to be used as one component of a two-drug combination.

The second drug in the combination, which is being administered to a group of volunteer HIV positive subjects, is called Crixivan.

There are also other aspects of performance which render the Sustiva/Crixivan combination more preferable than existing antiretroviral

## Science & Technology

therapies, Kingsberry said.

Patients only need to take one dose per day, he said, and clinical trials of the combination have also resulted in a low incidence of side effects.

"It may become a new alternative for patients who tend to develop resistance to antiretroviral prescriptions," Kingsberry said.

Patricia Sweeney of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said reports shared during the Toronto conference demonstrated drug combinations similar to the Sustiva/Crixivan combination have been responsible for a dramatic reduction in AIDS related deaths.

The mortality rate of U.S. AIDS patients fell 23 percent from 1995 to 1996, the first time that figure has ever dropped, Sweeney said.

In addition, Sweeney said Sustiva/Crixivan patients who survived AIDS were healthier than those survivors who take other medications.

Results of the Sustiva/Crixivan specific studies were released in mid-

September at the Infectious Diseases Society's 35th annual meeting in San Francisco, Kingsberry said.

The studies revealed out of the 59 HIV-infected patients who took the drug, 52 achieved and sustained undetectable HIV antibody levels in their blood.

Currently, Delaware ranks seventh among states with the most AIDS infected residents, with 874 cases reported.

Anne Lomax, assistant director for health education at the Center for Counseling and Student Development, said one in 500 college-age Americans contract AIDS annually.

However, there are no statistics showing how many university students develop full-blown AIDS, because the subjects are usually not stricken until long after they have graduated. "Sometimes it takes up to 10 years for AIDS to appear," Lomax said.

DuPont Merck has been testing the drug combination on actual HIV-infected patients since March of 1996. Kingsberry said, and is currently seeking additional HIV positive volunteers to participate in the tests.

# City Council committees face apathy, protest

## Commission to request student aid

BY LIZ JOHNSON  
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Advisory Commission focused their meeting on Tuesday on increasing numbers of student volunteers, in an attempt to enrich both the community and the lives of university students.

The monthly meeting, incorporated ideas for new projects for the next 12 months, most of which concerned preservation of the environment.

"Students and residents could find many of these projects mutually beneficial," said Linda Shopland, commission chairwoman.

One such project is a program planned for 1998 involving the cleaning of storm drains in New Castle County.

Students can get involved by stenciling slogans on newly cleaned storm drains, urging people not to pollute them again, she said.

Other projects requiring volunteer participation include a cleanup of Main Street and the Christina River.

Newark councilwoman Nancy Turner said fraternities and sororities could participate in these projects to complete community service hour requirements.

Taking part in such programs, she said, would help students become active participants in their community, while improving their surrounding environment.

Increased volunteer effort would help recognize and resolve potential problems, such as the erosion of soil in local neighborhoods.

Through student aid to community projects, along with the transfer of information to others, Smith said, "the university would be participating in both the education and completion of these conservation programs."

## Tree discussion stalls planning commission meetings

BY KELLEY DIPPEL  
Features Editor

Newark's Planning Commission members and residents debated the future existence of one of the oldest trees on Main Street at Tuesday's planning commission meeting.

The tree is not just any tree, but a sycamore, more than 100 years old, and some residents see it as a symbol of Newark's history.

"I think we've lost all feeling about this town and its past," said Richard L. Dayton, a member of the Planning Commission panel.

The meeting was held in the Municipal building on Elkton Road to re-table construction plans on Main Street.

The plans concerned the erection of a 40,000-square-foot commercial and residential facility at the lot which was previously the location of Roy Roger's.

The plans for the two-story structure contain six residential apartments atop a Charcoal Pit restaurant.

Requested accommodations to the original plans were introduced at the Sept. 2 meeting to add additional parking in the rear. However, the

problem of the large sycamore tree, located at the west side of the site, still needs to be addressed by the Landmark Engineering Firm.

The tree, which would stand six inches from the complex, cannot be maintained this close to the building, said Russ Carlson, a tree expert in attendance at the meeting.

The alternative would be to reduce the building by a minimum of 12 feet to retain structural stability, he said.

The majority of the audience, consisting of about 30 residents, said they felt restructuring the building was necessary to accommodate this historic sycamore.

However, the engineers of the Charcoal Pit are reluctant to redesign the plans.

It seems unnecessary "to go to all these measures to save a tree when it will likely die anyway," said Lee Sparks of the engineering firm.

Carlson also pointed out that such a plan may not even help the tree's survival.

"The tree, right now, is not thriving," he said. "It has over 50 percent root damage" due to the building located next door.

"Even if [the tree] is maintained, there will still be damage, making it hazardous in the future,"

Carlson added.

Jan Baty, a member of the panel, said she feels the tree would add to the ambiance of the restaurant, making it a more enjoyable place to eat or simply have a cup of coffee.

"I'm very much in love with this tree," she said. "And I am glad to see that people are concerned about it."

Joseph Wald, another panel member, said although it is a difficult decision, the health of Main Street is the most important factor.

"Unfortunately, trees have finite life spans," he said. "In a practical sense, it's time to move forth."

Carlson also said a considerable amount of the tree's 60 by 70 foot umbrella span will have to be cut to compensate for the second floor apartments.

The residents' dedication to this cause may prove to be in vain for another reason, Carlson said. Even without any disturbance to the area and soil around the tree, it may only be able to survive for 20 more years.

Harold Godwin of the City Council said the commission has not yet reached a decision on the whether the plans will be approved. He said is not sure when the decision will be made.

# Liquor licenses difficult to acquire

BY JESSICA GRATZ  
Staff Reporter

Liquor licenses can bring a restaurant a lot of money, but they can also be very hard to obtain in the City of Newark.

The college campus, local churches, libraries and residential neighborhoods can indirectly prevent someone from obtaining a license.

John Swipes, owner of Maxwell T's, said he felt a lot of pressure while trying to acquire a liquor license because of the Robert Wood Johnson grant which gave the university \$770,000 to help combat binge drinking.

"A lot of people in Newark are really concerned about binge drinking," Swipes said.

Don Bowman, director of the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, said the DABCC cannot tell a venue they can't have a license, but if the city is provided with an ordinance and it passes, then a license may be denied.

Dick Schmidt, manager of the Deer Park, said you have to get permission from the DABCC as well as from the City of Newark to obtain a license.

Ralph Mason, of the DABCC, said they cannot limit the number of licenses within a city.

"We need a letter of intent, saying what an owner wants," he said. "The process takes six to eight weeks to gain a license and there is also a \$500 non-refundable fee."

Bowman said the cost of obtaining a license differs on the type of business an owner wants to open. The DABCC is in charge of all restaurants, bars, breweries and liquor stores.

Swipes said he was worried that he would not get a liquor license in time to open up Maxwell T's, formerly known as the Down Under.

"We had one year to reopen the restaurant from the time the DU closed or else we could not obtain a license," Swipes said. "The Down Under closed Oct. 6, 1996, when their liquor license was revoked. I

was scared we were not going to open in time."

Bowman said the DABCC was not in charge of making that decision.

"The city can have laws that would prevent an establishment from reopening after one year," Bowman said. "The city can come up with creative ways to craft an ordinance to make it impossible for an establishment to get a license."

Mary Conway, secretary for the city's planning department, said although the city is not allowed to tell a venue that they cannot open a bar or restaurant in Newark, it can impose zoning laws which limit or restrict alcoholic establishments in certain areas.

There are certain criteria the city sets up in order to get a license.

For example, even though an establishment may sell liquor 300 feet from the property line of a church, library, school, nursing home or hospital, there are certain restrictions that apply.

They include:

- No live entertainment or dancing
- No alcoholic beverages sold on premises after midnight
- No carry-out liquor license
- No less than 50 seats in the facility
- No reduced prices, happy hours or promotions

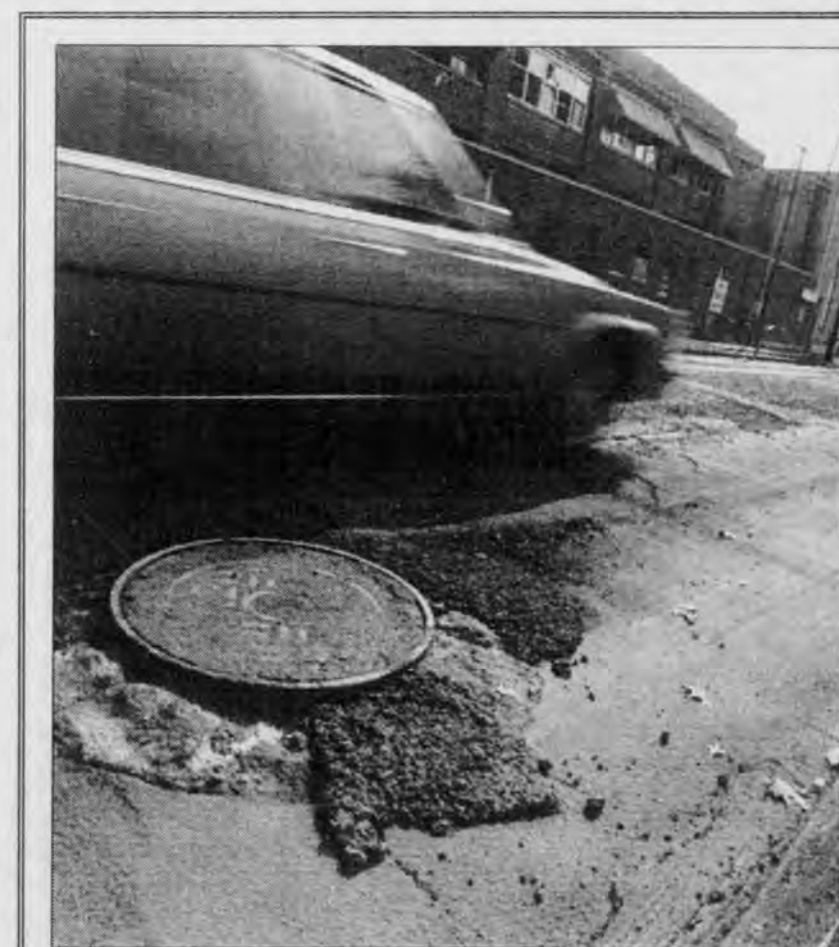
Acknowledging the problem of underage drinking, Swipes said, "I know kids will go into the bathroom and hand their buddy a beer under the stall."

"I'm also getting wristbands to make it harder for minors to drink and wipe off their Ms," he said, referring to the symbol written on a patron's hand denoting they are a minor.

Swipes said it took just under a year to acquire the license.

"I went step by step on everything I did and went straight by the book. I even had to hire a lawyer just to handle matters," he said.

Conway said the problem of binge drinking is not related to the approval of a liquor license for a new establishment.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko  
Construction began this week to fix the potholes on South Chapel. See Tuesday's review for complete details.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

It's Friday! Today is the recognition of **National Coming Out Day** in support of the Lesbian Gay and Bisexual community. Wear jeans and a white T-shirt to show your support.

**Yom Kippur** begins tonight at sundown. If you are going home to observe the holiday with family or friends, refer to university policy about excused class absences.

If you're sticking around, SCPAB is hosting the **comedy antics of Timothy Beggy** who got his start on MTV's **Road Rules 2**. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Trabant Multipurpose Rooms A and B.

If you feel like a movie or two, **Breakdown** and **Donnie Brasco** are playing at the Trabant at 8 and 10:30 p.m., respectively. Two bucks with a student ID.

The rest of the weekend is a sports fan's paradise.

On Saturday, wake up early and catch the **Men's Cross Country Invitational** at White Clay Creek State Park — it starts at 10:30.

After the men take off, do the same and head down to **Women's**

**tennis** at 11 a.m. The women face LaSalle University at the Field House tennis courts.

**Football** is finally back to town. Come cheer on the Blue Hens when they take on the University of Richmond at 1 p.m.

Missed the movies last night? The same ones are playing. Same place, opposite times. Figure it out.

On Sunday, the **Women's Soccer** team kicks it with the University of Vermont at 1 p.m. They play on the Delaware Soccer Field behind the stadium. Call UD1-HENS if you need more info. than that.

Can't get enough movies? **The Pillow Book** is playing as part of the International Film Series at 7:30 p.m. at the Trabant. Hey, it's not Donnie Brasco or Breakdown, but it beats studying.

Speaking of studying, Monday means classes again. And while you're dragging yourself out of bed, think about five weeks of **Winter Session. Registration** starts today.

—compiled by Dianne Dougherty

# Police Reports

## JEEP WRANGLER BROKEN INTO ON PEARSON DRIVE

A Jeep Wrangler was broken into on Pearson Drive between 9:30 a.m. and 2:09 p.m. on Oct. 7, University Police said.

The car stereo, valued at \$300, was removed and damage to the vehicle's console was estimated at \$20, police said.

## A PAIR OF THEFTS ON PENCADER WAY

Two cars were broken into on Pencader Way between 9 p.m. Oct. 6 and 5:30 a.m. Oct. 7, University Police said.

The passenger side window of a Honda Accord was smashed, causing \$100 in damage. An ash tray and a key were removed from the vehicle, police said.

Additionally, the window locks of a Honda Accord were jimmied and the glove compartment was

damaged, resulting in \$300 worth of repairs, police said.

## I WILL FOLLOW YOU WHEREVER YOU MAY GO

A suspicious person was reported following two victims on Main Street between 8 p.m. Oct. 8 and 2:30 a.m. Oct. 9, Newark Police said.

The unknown suspect was first noticed by the two at a bar in Wilmington where he was seen staring at them, police said.

After leaving the bar, the two went to a diner on Main St. where they say they saw the suspect again.

They then returned to their home and called the police. The suspect was described as having dark hair and glasses. He is approximately 5-foot-7 and has dark skin, police said.

A vehicle tag number given to police by the victims was traced to a rental agency, police said.

## STRUCK WITH A STICK

An 18-year-old female suspect struck a 10-year-old female with a stick on Oct. 8 at approximately 6 p.m., Newark Police said.

The incident, which occurred on Thorn Lane caused injury to the victim's shoulder, police said, and the victim's mother was given a copy of the report to follow up with charges if she wishes.

## BOGUS BUCKS USED AT ACME

A counterfeit \$20 bill was used at the Acme in Suburban Plaza sometime between Oct. 6 and Oct. 8, Newark Police said.

The bill was used for an unknown purchase and has been seized by the police for further investigation, police said.

— compiled by Kendra Sineth



## In the News

### WATCH OUT FOR THAT WOMAN!

LANSING, Mich. — Women are more likely than men to tailgate, block lanes or find other ways to punish other drivers, according to a national survey.

The survey asked 40 questions about driving, with behaviors rated for anger, impatience, competition and punishing.

Women rated higher in anger, impatience and punishing, while men rated higher in competition.

Overall, about one-fifth of male and female drivers admitted they are aggressive behind the wheel.

### HURRICANE PAULINE SLAMS MEXICO

HUATULCO, Mexico — At least 15 people are reported dead after hurricane Pauline sent rivers of mud, water and debris through the streets of the Mexican Resort City of Acapulco.

Mexico's government news agency said dozens of citizens are missing. Many were lost in muddy torrents that swept hundreds of cars and tree trunks, and tons of mud, down the mountain behind Acapulco.

### U-MASS BANS BOOZE AT TAILGATE PARTIES

AMHERST, Mass. — There will be no more beer at tailgate parties at the University of Massachusetts as a result of a new policy instated by the school's chancellor.

The ban on alcohol was ordered after an autopsy found a 21-year-old student who died during homecoming weekend had been drinking.

Adam Prentice of Hyannis died to death after falling through the roof of a campus greenhouse.

The death was not directly related to tailgating, it happened early on a Saturday morning. But the university said there was a lot of unruly behavior at that afternoon's parties.

Drinking has been forbidden in the football stadium since 1988. But five years ago, university officials opened one parking lot for drinking tailgaters, in hopes of boosting attendance at the games.

### CHILD-PROOF GUNS

WHITE HOUSE — Most of the handguns sold in the United States may soon come with an added safety feature — child-resistant locks. An official said the White House has reached a deal with most of the nation's gun manufacturers.

### MARY POPPINS GONE BAD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A doctor said there is no evidence of previous injuries to a Massachusetts baby who died in the care of an Au Pair.

The doctor testified today at the Massachusetts trial of Louise Woodward. The British Au Pair is charged with killing an eight-month old boy who was in her care.

Prosecutors contend the teen-ager shook the boy and slammed his head against a hard surface in frustration over his fussing.

The defense has suggested that Woodward is being blamed for an injury or other medical condition what already existed.

But Dr. Patrick Barnes, a neuro-radiologist at Boston's Children's Hospital, said there is no evidence that the boy had prior brain damage. He said all of the injuries must have occurred within a few hours of each other.

### PLANE MISSING IN MID-WEST

MONTROSE, Co. — An Air Force official said nine people on a missing plane headed from Colorado to Arizona may still be alive, waiting for rescue.

A search for survivors is centered on an area southwest of Montrose, where the plane took off yesterday. Radar tracking indicated it may have gone down in that area.

— compiled from the AP wire service by Laura Overturf

## Arts and Science still without dean

BY CHARLES DOUGIELLO  
Staff Reporter

Despite nine months notice, the College of Arts and Science has not been able to hire a permanent replacement for their former dean.

Mary Richards announced early this year she would resign as dean, effective July 1, to resume teaching English. Margaret Andersen, former vice provost of academic affairs, has acted as interim dean of the college since June 30.

A search committee, headed by Evelyn Satinoff, chair of the department of psychology, was formed in August to define the role of the dean and launch a nationwide candidate search.

"It takes a long time to find an appropriate candidate in a nationwide search like the one we are conducting," she said. "We are looking for someone who can lead the university into the next century, and that is hard to find."

Provost Mel Schiavelli said the long hiring process is not uncommon.

The candidate pool is usually made up of faculty members and administrators from other universities, he said. Once hired, they would not be able to take over the position until the end of the academic year.

Schiavelli and the committee have placed ads requesting applications in many national education news letters and magazines including The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"The ads we placed just came

out recently," Schiavelli said.

The advertisement states the new dean will head the largest college on campus and provide academic leadership for 500 faculty members.

In addition, the dean, who reports directly to the provost, is responsible for a budget of \$50 million. Satinoff said they began accepting applications and nominations in August and the search is making progress.

The university expects to receive more than 100 applications for the position.

Schiavelli said, "[Selected] candidates will talk to students, administrators and faculty members," he said.

"We are looking for someone who can lead the university into the next century, and that is hard to find."

— Evelyn Satinoff, head of the search committee

"We hope to have a person identified by the spring and have someone hired by the summer," he said.

Although the university is actively searching the nation for applicants, Schiavelli said, internal applications are welcome.

Andersen said she was very happy to be chosen to fill the temporary position, but does not plan on applying for the permanent position.

"I am also a faculty member

## Awareness Week ends with advice

### Survivor and advocate speaks on date rape

BY JILL CORTRIGHT  
Managing News Editor

Katie Koestner, the keynote speaker for Sexual Assault Awareness week, said she hadn't even heard of date rape before her freshman year of college.

"It wasn't on the cover of Time magazine in red letters with my picture," she told a crowd of 400 male and female students gathered in the Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center on Monday night.

Over the past seven years, Koestner has become the poster child for acquaintance rape, with credits including talk show appearances, lectures at 400 schools and colleges and her own HBO movie, "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story."

She began her speech by describing her freshman orientation at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., in 1990.

She said she first saw Peter when residents from her dorm and a men's dorm got together to watch movies.

About a week after they met, they went on their first "real date" to a French restaurant, and then to her room for dancing.

"Maybe I'm the most naive woman ever," she said. "If the definition of naive is you think you can like someone, be alone in a room with them and not have sex."

Koestner said she started having a pillow fight with Peter that ended with him tickling her on the floor. "He was 50 to 60 pounds more than I was," she said. "He managed to get my wrists back over my head. He was kissing me so hard I couldn't move my head."

"If I had one thought, I guess it was that I felt trapped."

She mentioned the mace her father had given her for protection before she went off to college. "There's one thing about mace," she said, "you don't tend to accessorize with it around your neck when you're on a date with Prince Charming."

Koestner said that at the time she felt powerless. She asked the men if they could relate to that feeling. "It's a feeling most men don't experience in their life," she said.

She managed to fend Peter off that time, she said, by crying and giving a

list of reasons she did not want to have sex with him.

"He yelled, 'Fine, I'm going to bed.'"

She said he was so loud she was surprised none of her neighbors came to check on her. "But it didn't sound like a rape. What is it they tell rape victims? Yell 'fire' instead of 'rape?'"

Koestner said she let him stay in the room with her, so he wouldn't get angrier. "I didn't want to make a scene my third week of college."

She stayed awake in the corner of the room all night. "At 5 a.m., he woke up and said, 'Katie, I'm really sorry. It won't happen again.'"

Koestner said she remembers those words well. "I placed all my trust in them. Back then I was the kind of person to give a second chance."

She climbed into bed and started to fall asleep, when he began kissing her neck — she told him to leave her alone.

"Do you think he heard me? Or decided not to listen?"

She'd said "no" more than a dozen times over the course of the evening, she said.

It was then that he raped her.

Koestner said she felt like a ghost afterwards. "Getting raped changes your whole life," she said, "and I'm sure I'm not the only one in the room who knows that."

If women want to protect themselves, she said, they should use the buddy system and look out for each other. She said, however, no plan is foolproof.

"I don't have advice to protect you 100 percent," she said. "You'd ultimately have to put yourself in a box and never come out."

If a woman is raped, she said, they have 72 hours to see a doctor and get a rape kit. This is necessary for women who wish to press charges against their offender.

To the third of the audience who were men, she said to take a stand against rape.

"I'm afraid some of you will wait to care — until someone you know is crying on your shoulder saying she's been raped," she said. "Then it's too late."

Her speech was followed by a question-and-answer session. While

the females stayed with Koestner, the males went to a separate room to talk to her fiancée, Brett. The evening ended with a pizza party.

Junior Carolann Space, who attended the speech with her human sexuality class, said Koestner's story made her more aware. "As a woman," she said, "you're very powerless."

Jeff Pinkman, a junior who also attended the speech with his class, said Koestner's story shocked him.

"When she started talking about the experience [of being raped], I started to think, what if that was one of my best friends?" he said.

"It made me think about the different options there are."

## RAD class fights police

BY KAREN BISCHER  
Staff Reporter

One woman in the audience called him the Terminator, but University Police Officer David Bartolf was not rehearsing for a movie. He was wearing the thickly padded black suit for his own protection.

As part of the university's Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Bartolf held an information session Tuesday afternoon on Rape Aggression Defense, an international program that instructs women in self-defense.

"This may be the only time in your life when you can hit a police officer and get away with it," he told an audience of approximately 40 students and faculty members at the Trabant University Center.

Bartolf spoke of defense techniques, and with the help of RAD member and university alumna Ruth Glazer, demonstrated the ways in which women can protect themselves against possible assault.

Wearing the protective suit, Bartolf simulated attacking Glazer. She was able to illustrate the forceful moves of self-defense without harming him.

"It takes a real man to do this," Bartolf said with a laugh as Glazer kneed him in the groin.

Glazer added that the protective suit used in RAD programs helps women feel the physical power they are capable of, without harming the acting attacker.

Glazer encouraged women of all ages to take courses in self-defense

but focused on university students because a rape occurs on a college campus every 21 hours, Glazer said.

Hearing such statistics, and with recent sexual assault problems on and near campus, some students said they feel compelled to take a self-defense class.

Senior Jennifer Levitsky, who was in attendance, said the RAD skills sounded as though they may benefit her later in life.

"[The courses] sound like a good idea," she said. "They could only help."

Many in the audience asked what they could do when walking alone or facing a dangerous situation themselves.

"The best thing you can do [to protect yourself] is to be aware of your surroundings and do what you need to do to survive," Glazer said.

She suggested seemingly obvious tips that women may neglect in a desperate situation.

"A backpack is a good weapon," she said, when asked if it would slow a victim down. She said the backpack could be used to hit an attacker or get in the way if the victim is grabbed from behind.

She also recommended yelling and shouting the word "No" to draw attention.

RAD is the largest women's self-defense organization in the world, with more than 2,000 instructors. Bartolf said Public Safety is currently offering free classes to students and faculty.

## Prof. encourages men to ask before sex

### Harry Brod challenges men to respect women

BY MARK FITZGERALD  
Staff Reporter

Urging his predominantly male audience to ask for explicit verbal consent before engaging in sexual activity, Harry Brod, professor of women's studies and Jewish studies, gave his speech in conjunction with the university's Sexual Assault Awareness Week to about 100 people at the Trabant University Center.

"If she says no, it's rape," he said. "Any issues?"

The audience responded with complete silence.

"I will assume your silence is your consent," he said, "but my next question will challenge that idea."

"If she doesn't say no, it's not rape," he said. "Any issues?"

A male audience member verbally, saying that he considered it a burden to verbally ask for consent because it "ruined the mood."

"Without explicit consent, there is no relationship — there is only masturbation," Brod responded. "You are merely using another physical being to masturbate."

The speech, he said, was intended to instill a positive image of sexual relationships in the minds of the audience.

However, he said, other sexual assault

awareness lecturers often try to prevent sexual assault by discouraging sexual interaction.

He said if there is no consent and mutual respect, a couple can not have an enhanced sexual relationship.

Brod said sexual encounters without consent are analogous to taking someone out to dinner who isn't hungry.

**"Without explicit consent, there is no relationship — there is only masturbation."**

— Harry Brod, women's studies and Jewish studies professor

"If I say let's go to dinner because I think you will love the food and you say, 'No, I'm not hungry,' I'm not going to force you to go and say, 'Trust me, you're gonna love it,'" he said.

"The same goes for sex," he said. "If I would like to have sex and the woman I'm with says no, I'm not going to make her have sex with me and say, 'Trust me, you're gonna love it.'"

He said sexuality should require explicit consent every step of the way. Gender roles play a large part because males and females relate to language in different ways, he added.

Also, he said, from a sociological point of view, men are task-oriented.

"Talk is work," he said. "Men feel violated when women talk during sex because their 'non-talk' time is intruded upon."

Women, he said, tend to operate on "more of a continuum between language, emotion and physical interpersonal relations." It is for this reason, he said, there is often confusion in sexual assault situations.

Men don't relate talking and sexuality, Brod said. They have been trained over time to channel all of their needs through their sexuality.

"A good analogy is trying to get through a doorway but [men] go through the keyhole," he said. "Women will actually open the door."

After splitting the audience into same-sex groups, Brod encouraged discussion about the subject at hand.

While the male groups remained mostly silent, the female groups concluded that asking for consent would not "ruin the mood, it would only enhance it."

In closing, Brod said people shouldn't have a split consciousness about sexual encounters.

## Clinton advisor speaks on job loss

BY PAULA F. KELLY  
Staff Reporter

The disappearance of jobs in the inner-city ghetto has led to a vicious cycle of social isolation, unstructured lifestyles, family disintegration and further unemployment, said a Harvard University professor Wednesday night at Pearson Hall.

William Julius Wilson, the Malcolm Wiener Professor in the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, spoke to about 250 students and faculty about the highlights in his book, "When Work Disappears."

The book focuses on how inner-city families are affected by the loss of jobs and what strategies are needed to alleviate the problem.

"The disappearance of work has had devastating effects, not only on individuals and families, but on the social life of neighborhoods as well," he said.

"Inner-city joblessness is a severe problem that is often overlooked or obscured when the focus is mainly on poverty and its consequences."

In addition to being a professor, Wilson is a member of the President's commissions on White House

Fellowships and National Medal of Science.

He said that in 1950, in the urban black-belt of Chicago, people were poor but working. Sixty-nine percent of the black male population over age 14 held some type of job.

In 1996, only 37 percent held jobs.

Joblessness does not mean inactivity, he said. Often those with jobs are involved in illegal activities.

"Housework is work — baby-sitting is work — even drug dealing is work," Wilson said.

Routine employment provides structure to people's lives, he said. Without work, people lose their place in society, source of income, work habits and ethics.

Wilson said that in a study they found inner-city youths were excited about obtaining jobs, yet could not understand the importance of being on time. They were surprised at their employers' reactions to their tardiness.

Contributing factors to the domestic problem of joblessness in inner-city adults are racial segregation, decrease in demand for people with low-level skill jobs, the computer revolution and the move of businesses to the suburbs, he

said.

"Over a sustained period, the labor market in the United States has twisted against disadvantaged workers," Wilson said. "Those with limited skill or education and/or from poor families and neighborhoods — and therefore greatly diminished their actual and potential earnings."

Without community programs like libraries and clubs, he said, parents also feel a lack of control over the environment directly affecting their children. In an effort to shield their children from the streets, parents further isolate them.

Individuals without jobs are further disadvantaged by a lack of language, people and grooming skills and educational skills, he said.

Inner-city children are taught early not to make eye contact with strangers — good advice for children trying to stay alive in the ghetto, he said. But this is not true for middle class America who demands a friendly approach.

Wilson also said former strategies of tax credits and wage subsidies for businesses, over the last two decades has not aided those from inner cities seeking employment.

## March

continued from page A1

and many students said they were very moved.

"I could never have shared something that personal with so many people," said junior English major Sarah Davis.

"I really admired the courage of those women — to stand up and tell their stories," she said. "They were very strong."

Donna Tuites, advisor of DE-CAGE, said that for women, the march is empowering.

She said she hopes the outcome of the march will be a show of strength to the whole community.

Junior Shannon Dunn a male participant, said "Maybe people hide away [from rape] and act like it doesn't exist — we need to admit that it does exist and try to do something about it."

Liane Sorenson, executive director of the Commission on the Status of Women said, "People don't stop to think how women have to restrict their lives."



## Senate criticizes alcohol efforts

continued from page A1

professor of educational studies, compared the binge-drinking grant to the war on drugs. "What makes you think this will be any more effective?" he asked Bishop.

Bishop said the project more resembled the anti-smoking campaign, in which the non-smokers' rights have really driven the cause. He equated the non-smokers to non-smokers, saying both suffered from the negative effects of alcohol and smoke, respectively.

"You can't be against violence and vandalism without acknowledging the role that alcohol plays," he said.

Bishop said the committee is also looking into making changes in Newark to lessen the "density and affordability of alcohol." Bishop pointed out that there are happy hours all up and down Main Street with two drinks for the price of one.

"It's foolish to think that's not catering to the student population," he said. "We can do something about that with enough support."

## Recycling program makes use of UD waste

BY ERICA IACONO  
Copy Editor

Last year the university recycled 368 tons of materials in an ongoing, self-initiated recycling program designed to protect the environment.

Sam Jones, assistant director of Grounds and Mover Services, said the numbers showed a .7 percent increase from 1995.

The university's campus-wide recycling program, which involves all academic departments and offices, recycles clean white paper, cardboard, glass and aluminum cans, Jones said.

He also said although the recycling program does not save the university a significant amount of money, it does save them a small amount.

The university is normally charged for each ton of garbage brought to the

landfill, he said. Recycling reduces the amount of solid waste, therefore, reducing the price.

Colleen Tarry, marketing director for Dining Services, said all of the dining halls on campus use recycled products such as napkins and paper plates.

She added that Dining Services has a recycling program of their own called "Earth Sense." The program teaches all dining hall employees how to properly separate recyclable materials.

"We feel it's an important program," she said, "and we're happy to participate in it."

The university computing sites also participate in the program, recycling not only paper but also toner cartridges from laser printers.

James Crowe, supervisor of campus delivery, said the used cartridges are sent to an outside company to be recycled. After recycling, the cartridges can be purchased by university departments.

Kate Webster, information resource consultant for User Services, said the university's computing sites purchase recycled paper for all laser printers even though it is slightly more expensive.

"We're [purchasing recycled paper] for environmental reasons," she said. "We want to be environmentally responsible."

Laura White, president of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, said SEAC was involved in initiating the university's recycling program.

She added that the group recently met with Roger Bowman, supervisor of Grounds and Mover Services, to voice their latest recycling concerns.

SEAC has three main goals they are trying to achieve for this upcoming year, White said.

First, they will try to initiate white paper recycling in the residence halls.

Currently, recycling igloos, which are designed to collect glass, aluminum cans, newspapers and plastic, are located near each residence hall.

SEAC also hopes to have recycling bins put inside all residence hall rooms on campus.

Another goal for SEAC is to have cardboard recycling available for residence halls on move-in day, when there is an abundance of cardboard boxes and cartons.

## Courses to change

continued from page A1

have cluster courses, with a thematic course in the middle that would integrate other courses like E-110 and math.

The current curriculum takes the "Chinese-menu approach," she said. One from this column, one from that column, check it off, and that's the end of you."

"This ends up in a fragmented education," she said.

"There is the concern that the general education curriculum used to have shared purpose and vision, and it no longer does," she said.

The committee is especially concerned about incoming freshmen who might not initially know what they want to enter, she said.

The university has to provide them with a sense of guidance so they can make the best of their college years," she said.

The revision of the curriculum will attempt "to restore cohesion, break down disciplinary boundaries and create a comprehensive learning environment," she said.

Focus groups of students, alumni and faculty will also meet with a professional to discuss the curriculum in depth.

After assessing all responses, Hoffecker said, the committee will begin revising and finalizing the goal statement on Nov. 1.

By January, she said, the committee will begin to create a framework for what the new general education curriculum will entail. The whole process will hopefully take only a year and a half.

In order to have a basis for ideas, Hoffecker said, the committee will be looking at the changes other universities and colleges have made to their general education curriculum.

Hoffecker also encouraged senators to solicit input from their departments before Nov. 1 to make the process more of a collaboration.

"We don't want to impose anything," she said, "because we know it won't work."

OH THE  
PLACES  
YOU'LL  
GO...

(the Balloon, Kate's,  
Brickyard, Grotto's, etc.)

HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY  
Julie & Humby  
Kelly & Erin



Tired of the Same Old Thing?



## FALL FILM SERIES

SCPAB PRESENTS:

October 10: 8pm "Breakdown", 10:30pm "Donnie Brasco" in TMT\*-\$2

October 11: 8pm "Donnie Brasco", 10:30pm "Breakdown" in TMT-\$2

October 15: 7:30 pm "Silence of the Lambs" in TMT-Free

October 17: 8pm "Lost World", 10:30pm "My Best Friend's Wedding" in TMT-\$2

October 18: 8pm "My Best Friend's Wedding", 10:30pm "Lost World" in TMT-\$2

October 22: 7:30pm "The Godfather" in TMT-Free

October 24: 8pm "Chasing Any", 10:30pm "Sling Blade" in TMT-\$2

October 25: 8pm "Sling Blade", 10:30 pm "Chasing Any" in TMT-\$2

\*-Trabant Movie Theatre

## FULL AND PART TIME SALES ASSOCIATE OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU GENUINELY LIKE TO HELP PEOPLE?

ARE YOU ENTHUSIASTIC

DO YOU LIKE RESPONSIBILITY,  
TO TAKE CHARGE AND MAKE THINGS HAPPEN?

IF YOU'D LIKE TO ...

- GET COMPETITIVE PAY
- WORK A FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
- BE ELIGIBLE FOR AN OUT-STANDING BENEFITS PROGRAM
- BE ELIGIBLE FOR AN ASSOCIATE DISCOUNT OF 15%-40% ON YOUR PURCHASES

STOP BY AND COMPLETE  
AN APPLICATION

**JCPenny**

EOE  
Christiana Mall

302-366-7680

Price's Corner Center

302-998-1131

## THERE'S A NEW KID ON CAMPUS!



### WEDNESDAY GREEK NIGHT

FREE SERVED BUFFET 10-11:30pm FREE

\$1.75 DOMESTIC BOTTLE

\$2.25 IMPORT BOTTLE

\$1.50 DRAFTS

DJ 9-1am

GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN AT MAXWELL'S!!

PHOTOS WILL BE DISPLAYED WEEKLY WITH PRIZES FOR THE FUNNIEST SHOT!!

### FRIDAY TRADITIONAL HAPPY HOUR

(( THE WHEEL IS BACK! ))

NEW AND IMPROVED!

WHEEL SPECIAL 5-10pm

COMPLIMENTARY SERVED BUFFET 5-9pm

DJ 5-1am

### TUESDAY DOLLAR NIGHT

\$1 FRIES, WINGS, ONION RINGS,  
FRENCH BREAD PIZZA

\$2.50 WINGS

\$1 DOMESTIC BOTTLES, \$2.50 IMPORT BOTTLES

\$1 12oz. DOMESTIC DRAFTS

SPECIAL RAFFLE AND GIVEAWAYS NIGHTLY!

DJ 9-1am

### THURSDAY POP THE BALLOON NIGHT

HALF PRICE WINGS AND PIZZA

\$2 OFF NACHOS

HALF PRICE PITCHERS

(BRING YOUR 12oz. MUG AND WE'LL FILL IT FOR \$.75)

DJ 9-1am

### SATURDAY WING NIGHT

ALL YOU CAN EAT WINGS \$7.95

\$1.50 DRAFTS \$1.75 RAIL DRINKS

DJ 9-1am

VERY EXTENSIVE MENU SELECTION  
WE OFFER DELIVERY AND TAKE OUT (\$10 MIN.)  
HOURS 11AM - 1AM 7 DAYS A WEEK  
60 N. COLLEGE AVE. 368-9340



## M.R. Doc's

Restaurant & Pub  
Lancaster Pike & Yorklyn Roads  
Hockessin, DE 302-234-1713

### Monday Night Football

- \$1 Roast Beef & Meatball Sandwiches
- \$1 Bud & Bud Light Bottles
- \$2 Michelob & Michelob Light Bottles

### Thursday Night

- \$1<sup>99</sup> Pint Night Featuring Microbrews & Imports
- 10/9 Jake and the Stiffs
- 10/16 Caravan
- 10/23 the Vibe
- 10/30 Daze Alone

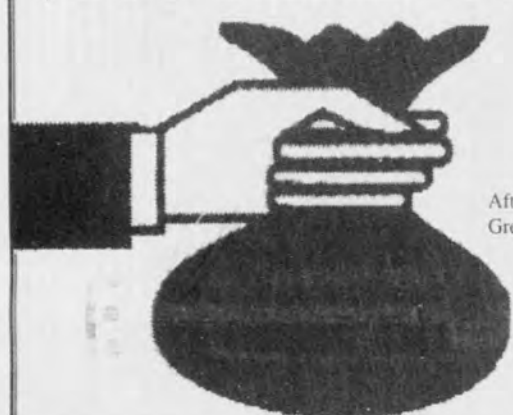
## Work a Schedule that Fits Your Life

If flexible hours are important to you, we have a great opportunity. We offer flexible hours that work around your school schedule. Day, evening and week-end shifts.

We do marketing on behalf of Fortune 500 companies. Join us and be part of:

- Weekly Pay
- Paid Training
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- Career Opportunities
- Friendly Work Environment
- Incentives & Bonuses

## \$100 HIRE-ON BONUS



After 200 hours of employment.  
Great extra money for the holidays.



## Gemini Hair Designs

Suite 22A Trolley Square  
Gilpin Avenue  
Wilmington, DE 19806  
302.654.9371

### Full Service Salon

Now  
Accepting



& Debit



**ALL AGES  
SHOW w/  
LET'S GO  
BOWLING**  
Wed., Nov. 12  
\$8

## Thursday, Oct. 16 MUG NIGHT

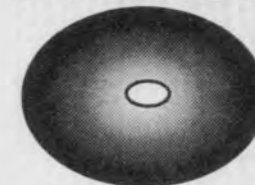


## w/Mr. Greengenes

50¢ Bud Lt. Drafts in your Stone  
Balloon mug till 11 pm, \$1 after &  
\$3 fills any size Pitcher till 11 pm

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

## Fabulous Bagel Boys II



bring this ad in for a free bagel  
we also have daily special's  
egg & cheese & regular coffee \$1.99  
cream cheese & coffee \$1.69

Open M-F 7-5 ~ Sat & Sun 8-5  
(located in Traders Alley, Main Street)  
(across from subway) exp. 10/17

**Saturday, Oct. 11**  
**God Street Wine**  
w/Burnt Sienna \$5 advance  
\$7 Day of Show

**Tuesday, Oct. 14**  
**Maceo Parker & The Dirty Dozen**  
Brass Band \$12.50 advance,  
\$15.00 Day of Show

**Wednesday, Oct. 15**  
**David Byrne** (of the Talking Heads)  
w/Jim White \$22.00 advance,  
\$24.00 Day of Show

**Saturday, Oct. 18**  
**Run DMC** \$12.00 advance,  
\$15.00 Day of Show



# Winter Session

REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY OCTOBER 13

IN-PERSON at the Student Services Building.

Submit your request by Friday October 17 to get the best possible schedule.

FOLLOWING ARE RECENT CHANGES IN COURSE LISTINGS.  
See [www.udel.edu/winter](http://www.udel.edu/winter) for nightly updates.

### Additions

006	ART-267	INTERACTIVE MULTIMEDIA	3-3 Hrs.
	010 LAB	MWF 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Staff
		Requires permission of instructor.	
006	ART-270	BASIC FIBERS: CAD SIM TEXTILES	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	TWR 9:00 am - 12:00 pm	Kaminski V
006	ART-274	MULTICULTURAL: FIBER PROCESSES	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	TWR 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Kaminski V
005	ARTH-367	MAYAN ART & ARCHITECTURE	3 Hrs.
	070		Staff
		ARTH367070 Meets in Mexico	
060	ECON-367	CHINESE ECONOMIC REFORMS	3 Hrs.
	011 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	Wang J
110	EDCE-333	DEVELOPMENT OF HUMAN RELATIONSHIP	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	Carter E
067	EDST-103	SKILMOD: STUDY SKILLS	1 Hrs.
	010 LEC	TR 2:00 pm - 3:45 pm	McClay M
		Pass/Fail only.	
108	HPER-120	SELF DEFENSE	1 Hrs.
	033 LEC	MTWRF 8:00 am - 9:15 am	Zhang X
108	HPER-167	TAI CHI	1 Hrs.
	011 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	Zhang X
031	PHIL-125	TPCS: PHILOSOPHY IN FILM	3 Hrs.
	011 LEC	MWF 1:15 pm - 2:45 pm	Rogers K
	LEC	TR 1:15 pm - 3:15 pm	
041	THEA-207	TECHNICAL PRODUCTION PRACTICUM	1-3 Hrs.
	010		Brakhage P

### Changes (new details are underlined>

008	BISC-152	BIOLOGY OF HUMAN SEXUALITY	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 8:00 am - 9:30 am	Barbieri D
008	BISC-661	BIOLOGY OF STRIATED MUSCLE	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	Sperry D
		BISC661010 Prereq: BISC442.	
066	EDDV-210	INTRO TO LIT AND LIT LEARNING	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	TR 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm	McGinnis T
		Additional times to be arranged. Requires permission of instructor.	
	011 LEC	MW 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Kellner M
		Additional times to be arranged. Requires permission of instructor.	
019	GEOG-101	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	Brewer M
019	GEOG-120	WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 11:30 am - 1:00 pm	Zimmermann P
		Satisfies Univ Multicultural requirement.	
078	IFST-235	SRVY IN CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Park E
		Open to majors only. See course catalog for prereq/coreq.	
031	PHIL-100	PHILOSOPHIES OF LIFE	3 Hrs.
	420 LEC	TR 8:00 am - 11:45 am	Bauer P
		Section meets in Dover, DE.	
115	UAPP-837	PUBLIC SECT HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	TR 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Williams D
		Additional times to be arranged.	
		UAPP837 Open to MPA Mid-career Students Only.	

### Cancellations

011	CRJU-495	FIELD EXPERIENCE IN CRIM JUS	4 Hrs.
	010 LAB	T 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm	Staff
		**CANCEL**	
024	ITAL-105	ITALIAN I-ELEMENTARY	4 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 12:30 pm	Staff
		**CANCEL**	
040	LING-130	AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I	3 Hrs.
	410 LEC	TR 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Staff
		**CANCEL**	
		Section meets at UD Wilmington Campus.	
075	MASC-467	CAREER SURVIVAL OUTSIDE THE UNIV	1 Hrs.
	010 LEC	TR 11:30 am - 12:45 pm	Rabolt J
		**CANCEL**	
075	MASC-667	CAREER SURVIVAL OUTSIDE THE UNIV	1 Hrs.
	010 LEC	TR 11:30 am - 12:45 pm	Rabolt J
		**CANCEL**	
031	PHIL-448	ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	Durbin P
		**CANCEL**	
033	POSC-406	CIVIL LIBERTIES II	3 Hrs.
	010 LEC	MTWRF 9:45 am - 11:15 am	Staff
		**CANCEL**	
033	POSC-409	ISRAEL POLITICS	3 Hrs.
	070	Meets in Israel.	Palley M
		**CANCEL**	
033	POSC-452	PROBLEMS IN URBAN POLITICS	3 Hrs.
	070	Meets in Israel.	Palley M
		**CANCEL**	
037	SOCI-430	COMPARATIVE SOCIOLOGY	3 Hrs.
	070	Meets in Israel.	Klaiff V
		**CANCEL**	
071		Meets in Israel.	Klaiff V
		**CANCEL**	

Mutual Ministry  
Informal Services  
No Building

All-Volunteer Staff  
Contemporary Music  
No Collections

## What kind of church is this?

It's one where...Christ is honored  
...the Bible is trusted  
...doctrine is evangelical  
...membership has meaning  
...love is not just a word



The Fellowship  
(meeting in the Newark YWCA)  
College Ave. and Park Place  
Sunday School 9:00/Worship Service 10:00  
Questions: 325-2970



## High Energy the Gym

CRANK IT UP!

High Energy Spinning Classes have started.

Spinning is designed for everyone from the beginner to the advanced cyclist. Bring your imagination and your water bottle. We will provide some good rocking music and one of our enthusiastic instructors will take you on a 40 minute journey on our SCHWINN JOHNNY G. SPINNER BIKES.

Sound intriguing?

Stop by the Gym or call us for class times and prices  
737-3002



The Official **LGBSU**

Coming Out **Dance**

at  
**THE EXCHANGE**

914 Orange Street, Wilmington

October 10, 1997

9:00pm-2:00am

▼ 18 to enter ▼ 21 to drink ▼ \$3 cover at the door ▼ Proper ID required ▼

"Come out, come out wherever you are"

For more information, call (302)831-8066

a National Coming Out Day event sponsored by the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union



AMERICAN EXPRESS  
FINANCIAL ADVISORS  
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Financial  
Advisors

POSITION:  
Financial Advisor

At American Express Financial Advisors, we work with individuals and small business owners on a personal and confidential basis helping them achieve their financial goals through the financial planning process.

American Express Financial Advisors is American's leading financial planning company. We're looking for special people...people of diverse talents who want to build a business and grow with us.

We offer a comprehensive training program and management opportunities.

Fax resume to (302) 798-3166 or call (302) 798-3199

ON SALE  
TOMORROW 10am

**COUNTING CROWS**

SPECIAL GUEST  
**dog's eye view**

\*STUDENT DISCOUNTS\*  
Available at the  
Trabant Center ONLY!!!

Sunday, November 2 • 7:30 pm  
www.countingcrows.com

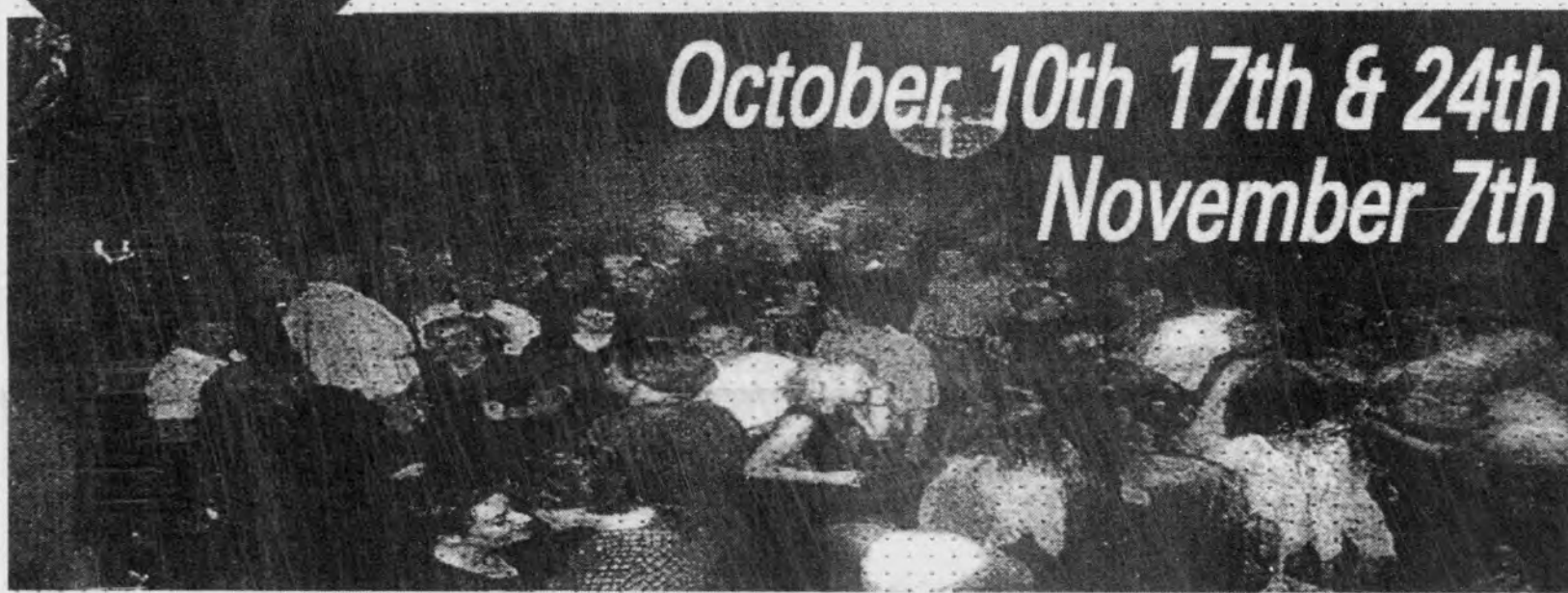
**ROAM**

**nightclub & cocktail lounge**

presents

**gay COLLEGE night**

October 10th 17th & 24th  
November 7th



18 to enter / 21 to drink / dj dancing from 9pm-2am

student ID discount @ door / valid and proper ID required

Located 15 minutes north of Newark @ 813 Shipley Street Wilmington, DE. For information and directions call 658.ROAM

**INDIGO girls**

Shaming of the Sun  
WORLD TOUR

SPECIAL GUEST  
Caroline Aiken

Friday, October 24 • 8pm

**LIVE**

SECRET SAMADHI  
WORLD TOUR

WITH VERY SPECIAL GUEST  
**REEF**

Friday, November 7 • 8pm

**Bob Carpenter Center**  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Reserved seating available at Ticketmaster, and Trabant University Center  
CHARGE BY PHONE (302) 984-2000 (215) 336-2000  
INFO: (302) UD1HENS

**Quigley's Hayrides, Inc.**

Welcomes you to visit our new World Wide Web "Farm" Home Page!

<http://www.dca.net/pennfarm>

Dorm parties • Sorority • Fraternity • Social groups • Clubs Birthday parties  
Theme parties • Celebrations of all kinds!

It's time to make your fall hayride reservation.

Call (302) 328-7732

Bonfire Included! 20 minute drive from campus!

Alpha Phi Presents

Eileen Stevens

October 15, 1997 7:00pm

in Pearson Auditorium

ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

Topics discussed will be  
Greek Life and her own  
personal experience with  
hazing. Please join us in  
hearing her story!

CHECK US OUT!

**Towne Court  
Apartments**

Rents from \$ 3 9 8

are among the lowest in the area

- NEW FITNESS CENTER
- FREE HEAT H/W
- BALCONY/PATIOS
- ALL MASONRY CONSTRUCTION
- TENNIS/BASKETBALL COURTS
- NEW APPLIANCES/CARPETING
- COVERED PICNIC AREAS
- OLYMPIC SIZED POOL
- 12 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
- ON UD BUS LINE
- LAUNDRY FACILITY IN EACH BLDG

M-F 9-6, Sat., 10-4 Sun 12-4

368-7000



# YOU DEMAND POWER, SPEED, AND MOBILITY.



Save another  
**\$50**  
cash back\*

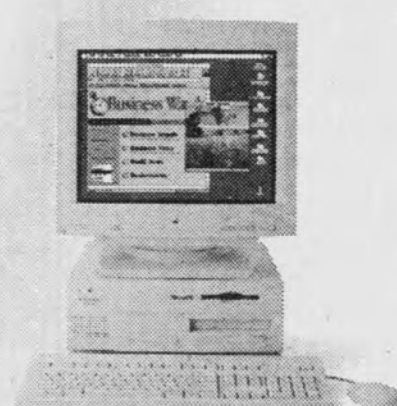
Color StyleWriter 4100  
Now \$218\*\* BEFORE REBATE



**\$300**

cash back\*

Power Macintosh 6500/250  
32/4GB/12XCD/Multiple Scan 15AV  
L2/Zip Drive/Ethernet/Kbd  
Now \$2,269 (or \$43/month)\*\* BEFORE REBATE



**\$200**

cash back\*

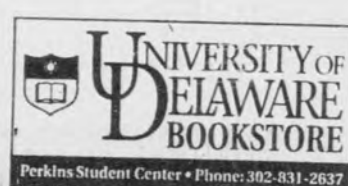
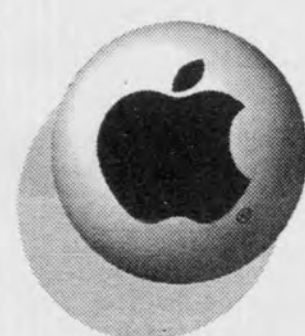
Power Macintosh 7300/200  
32/2GB/12XCD/Multiple Scan 15AV(not as pictured)  
L2/Ethernet/Kbd  
Now \$2,535 (or \$47/month)\*\* BEFORE REBATE

got it yet?

## WANT SOME CASH TO GO WITH THAT?

Now is the right time to get an Apple Power Macintosh or PowerBook. Because in addition to getting the computer that lets you do more than you can imagine, you can save big time. For a limited time, students are eligible for special cash rebates.

\*This is a limited time rebate coupon offer. See your Apple campus reseller today for complete details.



### University Bookstore

Perkins Student Center

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 &

Saturday 11:00-3:00

Phone: 831-3530

E-Mail: computers-bkstr@udel.edu



**\$100**

cash back\*

Power Macintosh 5400/200  
32/1.6GB/12XCD/Built-in display/Ethernet/Kbd  
Now \$1,669 (or \$32/month)\*\* BEFORE REBATE

\*\*Offer expires October 10, 1997. No payment of interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during the 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest, which will be included in the repayment schedule. For example, the month of May 5, 1997, had an interest rate of 12.40% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.82%. A monthly payment of \$42.38 for the Power Macintosh 6500/250 system is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,446.81, which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,269 and a 6% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Prime Rate as reported on the 5th business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal plus a spread of 3.5%. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. ©1997 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, PowerBook, Power Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. OneScanner and QuickTake are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple mail-in rebate offer valid from July 15, 1997 through October 10, 1997, while supplies last and subject to availability. Void where prohibited by law. See participating reseller for further rules and details. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.

# Attention spirited UD students!



Are you a leader?

Are you a volunteer?

Is your GPA 2.5 or higher?

Are you involved in student organizations?

**Then you are a great candidate for UD Spirit Ambassador!**

All candidates will vie for a truly unique honor—the T. Muncy Keith Spirit Award. This honor is accompanied by a \$1,000 scholarship. Spirit ambassadors represent the University at a variety of functions and serve as an ad hoc committee to the University President.

Applications are due on October 13 and are available at the following locations:

- ◆ Alumni Hall
- ◆ Student Activities Office
- ◆ Trabant University Center Information Desk
- ◆ Greek Affairs



Selection process begins on Oct. 13 upon receipt of applications and includes a selection committee, and a University wide voting process.



# THE REVIEW Editorial

## A Time to Reap, A Time to Sow

In the empty lot designated 59 E. Main stands an ancient centurion. A benevolent observer who has silently remained firm while the rest of its kind have been ripped asunder to appease the unmerciful, fiery god Progress.

For over 100 years, the mighty Sycamore has stretched its thirsty limbs. It has endured innumerable storms, frost and drought, witnessed the advent of the automobile and withstood the ensuing pollution of mass transportation. Most amazing of all, the Sycamore has held its ground while virtually all of Main Street has metamorphosed around it.

At long last however, the mighty Sycamore's fate, like that of every living thing, is tragically apparent. After years of suffering the turmoil of construction, destruction and urban renewal, the majestic avatar has received an exact death sentence. According to the official diagnosis by Russ Carlson, the city's tree doctor, the Sycamore has a scant 20 years left to live.

That is of course, assuming its roots are left untouched.

The city, however, has agreed to allow the construction of a 6,900 sq. ft., 120-seat Charcoal Pit topped with six luxurious apartments on the very lot that holds the aging Sycamore. It is not the first time the tree has had to share its earth — Roy Rogers fried up millions of chickens beneath the cool shade of the Sycamore's umbrage. But the stress of more construction, more traffic and more abuse at the hands of drunken beef-eaters will assuredly reduce the Sycamore's already precarious life span.

Unbelievably, some valiant and deeply-emotional Newark residents have stood up to the City Planning Commission. Say no to the Charcoal Pit, but say yes to the Dying Tree, they beg the sympathetic. Their initial words of protest

have, over the months, become the rallying cry of a movement. By goodness, someone has got to save Old Newark from the clutches of those bent on the mercantile development of Main Street! We must put a stop to those merchants with the audacity to try and commercially enrich the center of town! We must return to the days of glory when Main Street was just a post office and a pharmacist! Imagine the quiet splendor that existed before traffic lights, the Stone Balloon, and yes, by god, the University of Delaware!

Now hold on one fat second.

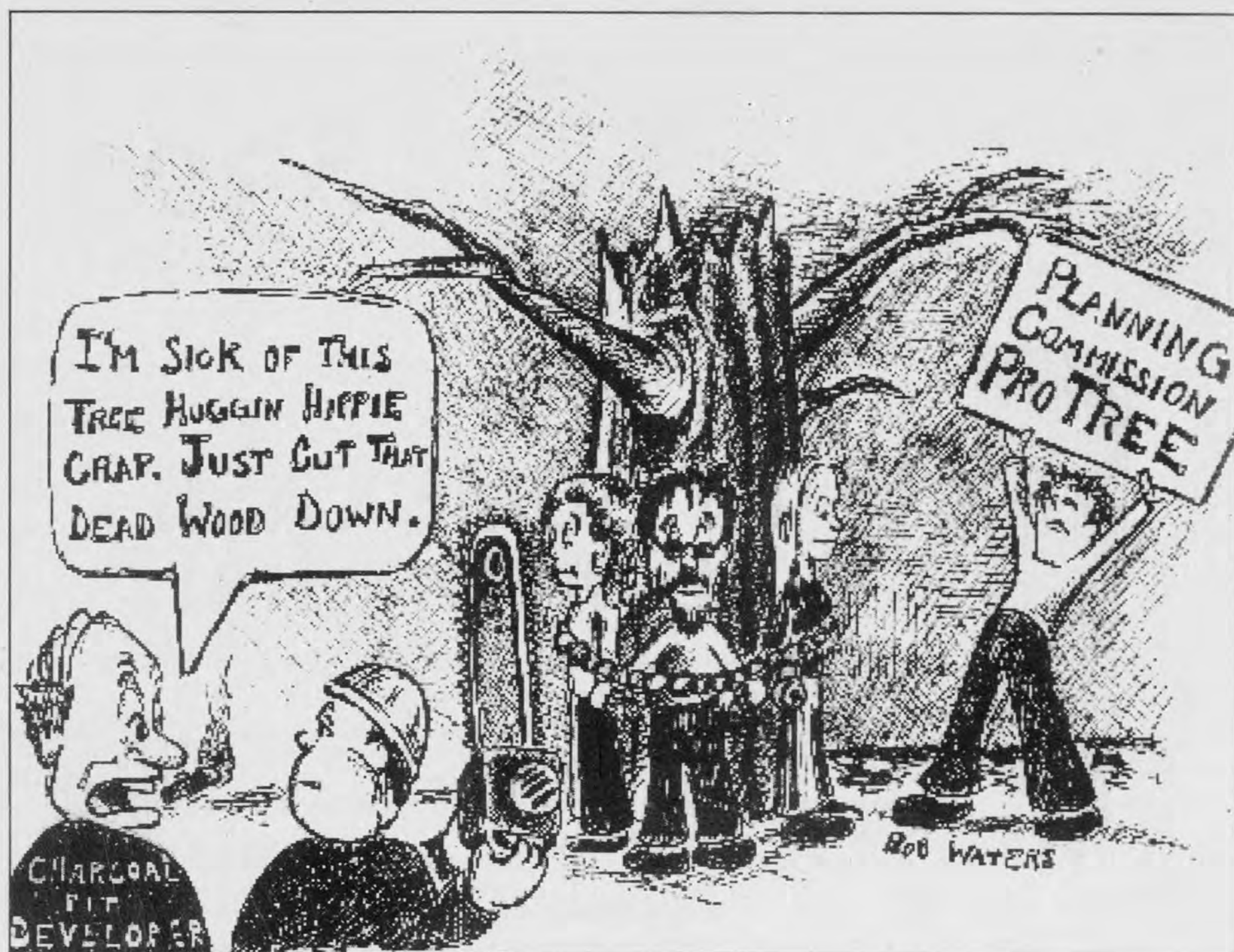
Alright, maybe we are exaggerating, but this tree debate has gotten way out of hand.

If the City of Newark were going to buy the land to build a nice big park with benches and a gazebo in place of that hideous blacktop lot, The Review would be all for the preservation and protection of the old Sycamore.

As it stands now however, the owner of Charcoal Pit is paying rent on a piece of land he can't use. He has already paid to have the plans redrawn in order to accommodate the Sycamore. The debate has also cost the Newark taxpayers, who are unknowingly paying for a monthly forum on the historical, emotional and aesthetic importance of a 100 year old tree whose time in this world is quickly coming to an end.

The City Planning Commission needs to swiftly decide the Sycamore's fate. Make Charcoal Pit build around it so you can pay to have it removed next decade, or rip it out now while the lot is still empty and easily accessible.

Either way, stop wasting our time and money by allowing three hours of open debate on the Sycamore every time you hold a meeting. Use the time to discuss parking or something vital instead.



## Mitchell needs help

My roots are multidimensional: Grits every Sunday before church, choir rehearsal every Thursday, traveling across country numerous times, graduating from high school at age 16 and last but not least, being proud of my humble background, regardless of its shortcomings. I am Woman, I am Black, I am Proud.

To you Mr. Mitchell, you are confused. How can one be proud of a heritage but not know what it means? How can you whole heartedly embrace something in which you question?

You're not sure what being White means? Let me inform you of what I feel White means to you, as portrayed in your article: Being overwhelmed, being insecure, not knowing where your "Mighty Race," is headed and what role it will play in the next few years. In your article you truly depicted yourself as an uneducated, undiversified, insecure white man.

Uneducated. Evidently you must not have taken too many courses here at the university, or you just fail to recognize the abundance of courses designed and geared toward studying and recognizing your heritage. Giving you the benefit of the doubt, even in high school; history lessons, textbooks and programs were centered around American culture/history — White culture.

For what sensible reason is there

You are confused. How can one be proud of a heritage but not know what it means? How can you whole heartedly embrace something in which you question?

a need for a "White Studies" program at the university. On the contrary, African American Studies and Women's Studies classes don't take an exclusive look at how cool it is to be Black or a Woman, or Celebrating Black or Woman pride.

I invite you to sit in on Professor Newton's BAMS 330 class on Wednesday at 1:25. We have yet to discuss Black pride or celebrate being Black. What we have discussed is the oratorical greatness of several leaders: Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Dubois. If you're busy at 1:25, join me at seven for my WOMS 330 class. Professor McInnis doesn't bash men, celebrate women's liberation or tell the class to burn their bras.

What we do, is discuss the various degrees of the fictional character Don Juan and his evolution.

Undiversified.

In regards to the likes of "Whiteness Conferences" and movements across the United States; if you applaud such I suggest you transfer to Berkeley to increase your degree of blindness. Turning your back on diversity programs that reflect the world we live in will get you nowhere. You will continue to be blinded by your decision, and will be providing campus with ridiculous and unresearched articles like the previous one.

Insecure.

Academia doesn't want to deny your racial experiences or demean them. With time, comes the realization that various ethnicities and minorities have been conveniently forgotten and ignored in grade schools, high schools, and in collegiate history courses. Instead what academia is doing is attempting to right the wrong that has conveniently and systematically been placed in American education.

In conclusion Mr. Mitchell, you have a lot of maturing to do: Don't conveniently label minority studies programs biased. Don't ever be embarrassed to reveal yourself. Immediately begin to search and find out what being White means to you. You can not begin to question the validity of others pride without such.

Last but not least, I hope to see you in class on Wednesday.

Monique N. Colclough  
President, Black Student Union

## Common sense is the solution

In responding to the tragedy at Elkton Road this past week, several items in the news coverage disturbed me. Mainly, it appeared that the recurring theme in the articles was that the university is to blame for this inevitable accident.

Overall, I can see a strong desire to avoid blame and to pin it on "them." Nancy Turner of Citizens Against Traffic leads an organization with a noble goal, but her contention that students are preoccupied and unable to pay attention to traffic is one example of this trying to pass the buck on blame.

Once again, the university and Newark Police are the "them" out to get us: the students. It is the university funneling students across Elkton Road, and the Newark Police who would potentially "bust students for something that really isn't their fault." It may be easier to blame an institution than a person but it is time for individuals to take responsibility for their actions.

Yes, the university has a responsibility to protect students on

university property but it can't turn Newark into a padded, romper-room-type bubble.

Likewise, Newark Police must enforce the laws, including jaywalking and speed laws, but it shouldn't militarize Newark.

Individual common sense and awareness goes a long way. Instead of The Review trying to shift the blame, perhaps a better focus would be the importance of looking both ways before you cross, obeying the speed limit and generally being aware of your surroundings. If students acted more like adults, maybe they would stop getting treated like children.

Patrick King  
peekay@udel.edu

## Bridge is needed

I find it appalling that the university and the City of Newark continue to watch tragedies unfold at the corner of Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue.

With the university's abundant resources, why hasn't a pedestrian bridge been built for the 6,900 students that cross the intersection every day?

To the Newark police department and community, instead of painting little yellow squares on Main Street and worrying about the number of students living together, why not use your resources more efficiently and effectively by providing a crossing guard at the corner?

The students and residents of this community deserve some clarification on this subject, and I look forward to a public explanation from both the university and town of Newark.

I realize bridges and crossing guards cost money, but human life is priceless. To the friends and family of Holly Hrupsa, my heart goes out to you.

Michael L. Buonaguro

## Band coverage lacking

In response to the Spindrift article in Tuesday's issue, I have a complaint. Make that several complaints.

First, to Ms. Myer, if you're going to write an article about a band, it helps to show up at the beginning of the show and not during the last song.

How can you write an article about something when you've failed to see almost the entire thing?

If you had been there at the beginning you would have known that it was not a typical Spindrift show, because singer Kevin Thomas announced that they are used to playing crowded late-night bars, rather than playing to the 10 people who go to the all-ages 8:30 p.m. shows at the Hen Zone.

In accordance with this, he also announced that they were going to do an improvisational set, and not follow their usual set list.

Second, Ms. Myer, perhaps you should find out who is actually in the band before you start interviewing random people. Yes, Bill Degnan did play the Theremin with Spindrift that night, but he only does this once in a while. He is not in the band. Obviously, you weren't very concerned with researching any facts because half of the quotes in the article are from Degnan.

Also, you completely forgot to include an actual member of the band. Chris Andrews the lead guitarist, is not mentioned once, not even in the list of band members. He is not even in the photo caption. Sometimes if you want to know what is going on in the band, it helps to know who is in the band, and to talk to people actually in the band.

Third, Ms. Myer, the bass player's name is Baluta, not "Boluta," and their musical influence is Helios Creed, not

How could anyone form an accurate opinion of the band based on the overabundance of false information in this article?

"Helos Creed." Also, the band has been together for a little over five years, not three.

So Ms. Myer, in the future I suggest you research your facts more carefully, and put a little more effort and time into your writing. If you dislike the music, that's fine because it is not for everyone, but at least get all of your objective information correct. How could anyone form an accurate opinion of the band based on the overabundance of false information in this article? How you became assistant features editor I'll never understand.

J.A.

### WHERE TO WRITE:

Letters  
The Review  
250 Perkins Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716  
Fax: 302-831-1396  
E-mail:  
lemming@udel.edu  
shmakit@udel.edu

The Review welcomes letters from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters.

Editor in Chief: Leo Shane III

Executive Editor: Mark Jolly

Managing News Editors:  
Ryan Cormier Jill Cortright  
Amy Shupard

Managing Features Editors:  
Catherine Hopkinson Christa Manalo

Entertainment Editors:  
Cindy Augustine Andrew Grypa

Features Editors:  
Kelley Dippel Veronica Fraatz

Administrative News Editors:  
Beth Ashby Allison Sloan

Art Director:  
Andrew T. Guschl

Photography Editor:  
John Chabalko

Assistant Features Editor:  
Jessica Myer

Assistant Sports Editor:  
Brad Jennings

Assistant Entertainment Editor:  
Jessica Thom

Advertising Director:  
Laura Fennelly

Assistant Advertising Director:  
Liz Supinski

Advertising Graphics Designers:  
Melissa Fritz Scott Ratnoff

Editorial Editors:  
Scott Goss Shawn P. Mitchell

Sports Editors:  
Chrissi Pruitt Jon Tuleya

Copy Desk Chief:  
Randi L. Hecht

City News Editors:  
Robert Kalesse Kendra Sineath

National/State News Editors:  
Laura Overturf Laura Sankowich

Student Affairs Editors:  
Dianne Dougherty Beth Matusewicz

Senior Staff Reporter:  
Chris Yastekko

Copy Editors:  
Jamie Amato Elizabeth Beukema  
Erica Iacono Sara Saxby

Online Editor:  
Andrew Notarian Dom Savini

Computer Consultant:  
Ayis Pyrtos

Office and Mailing Address:  
250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716  
Business (302) 831-1397  
Advertising (302) 831-1398  
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771  
FAX (302) 831-1396



# Opinion

THE REVIEW

October 12, 1997 A9

## The true lessons of college



Allison Sloan

Ali's Alley

It's been said many times that the most important lessons learned during school are those learned out of the classroom.

I beg to differ. Although I agree that important lessons are learned out of the classroom, I think that taking this attitude too closely to heart can end up being dangerous.

It's too easy to forget that the lessons we learn in the classroom are just as important.

When I came to college, friends and advisers told me to never forget the things I learned outside of the classroom. Never forget what it's like to live in a dorm, they said. Never forget what friends are for. Never forget the memories you make.

I didn't forget. I didn't forget the parties, the late nights, the heartbreaks, or the number for late night pizza delivery.

I didn't forget the rules to my favorite drinking game, the sounds of my RA coming towards my door or the way the hallways sounded at three in the morning.

Instead, I forgot calculus formulas, great authors' names, and the way physics works.

I forgot to pay attention to what happened inside the classroom. I forgot to listen closely, to take notes. I forgot how to learn life's other lessons.

I didn't realize that the lessons inside the classroom mattered too. They seemed inconsequential and I asked the question many students ask: "When am I ever going to use this in the future?"

Who knew that calculus leads to higher math courses, that learning Spanish could break down the walls of communication, that reading books by

great authors means so much more than reading Glamour magazine.

Classes in my life were just background to the important stuff. I knew I had to do well to stay here but doing well was just that — passing tests, writing papers, getting by.

I know that a lot of students feel the same way. They go to class and they study for tests, but it's all meaningless. It's all done in between what we call "real life."

It's scary that we're all so blind to the fact that the classroom is real life.

I've noticed that in many of my classes there have been some adults, returning to college for whatever reason. I've noticed how seriously they seem to take class. They always have a question or an answer. It seems like

they've actually spent time on the class. And it seems like they're actually interested in what the teacher has to offer. Go figure.

To these adults, college is real life and class is as important as a job or a family.

I always feel guilty when I have these people in my classes. For whatever reason, they're making an effort to come back to school. And for most of us, the effort isn't nearly as great.

My parents sent me to college to learn (As they always remind me every time I tell them about the latest social event in my life). I came to college to learn.

I pored over applications telling this college how excited I was to learn. I

really was excited to learn.

When so many people encouraged me to learn with my heart and not my mind, I thought they meant that the classroom was useless.

Now I see that the things I learn in class and on my own time studying are the things I must learn with my heart and my mind.

College is about books and it's about friends and it's even about parties.

College is about learning as much as you possibly can — both outside and inside the classroom.

Allison Sloan is an administrative news editor and columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to [asloan@udel.edu](mailto:asloan@udel.edu).



## Where's Amnesty International when we need them?

Ivan Urquiza

Pandora's Box

You can turn on the news every night and see relief efforts for those who have been left homeless by the volcano in Monserrat, see countless commercials for the sick and poor in Africa and Latin America. Yet you don't see anyone advocating the plight of the current crop of university students. A sad collective being oppressed by the police state known as the "City of Newark."

Well as any of you who have been reading The Review these past few weeks you are probably wondering the same thing as myself: "Where are these people?" Hasn't the news of how our mail gets sifted through by the building code commission gotten to them yet. Why hasn't there been a concert organized to raise money to help all the students who are going to be kicked out into the street when the city finds more people living in the house than its zoned for.

Maybe they are waiting for our student government to intervene in our part. If that is the case then I guess we better start applying to new schools.

Usually a student government has a representative who goes to city meetings when the topic is say, the eviction of a large portion of off-campus students.

Yet in the reporting of the meeting were the grace period given to evicted students was passed, there was no mention of any university student government individual speaking in our behalf.

At the rate the city is moving, the \$40 fines for riding bikes on Main Street will be replaced with the police physically pulling you off your bike, and as attack dogs bite your limbs they confiscate your bike, eventually leaving you in a pool of your own blood and spit.

We will long for the days when we got an eviction notice instead of getting rapped on the back of the

We will long for the days when we got an eviction notice instead of getting rapped on the back of the neck by a night stick, blindfolded, handcuffed and thrown into a dank urine smelling cell.

neck by a night stick, blindfolded, handcuffed and thrown into a dank urine smelling cell.

I hope the university, who has flexed none of its political or economic muscle in our behalf, to intervene on behalf of the students whom they need for economic survival.

In turn the students need the residents because they are the proprietors of the businesses we

use for food, shelter and services.

If the city wants only X number of people living in a house then every student should receive the same beautifully decorated pamphlets for off-campus housing as they do for on-campus housing. With all the information that is crucial for anyone who doesn't want to live in the dorms such pamphlets will soon become necessary.

It is the university's responsibility to look out for our welfare. Information on renter's rights and responsibilities should be sent to each student. Things like knowing: your landlord needs a renter's license and how many people are zoned for the house you intend to move into, are things all students thinking of living off campus should know about before they are being kicked out.

The university SHOULD GIVE US THIS INFORMATION EVEN IF WE DON'T ASK FOR IT. The issues confronting us are not insurmountable, they are just going to require real work by the entire community.

As of now, the university has spoken and said we are on our own. The student government has failed us and the City of Newark has organized and mobilized and is at our door right now eagerly waiting to kick us out.

This means that each one of us has to act. This is why it is imperative to find out when the city is having meetings and going to them.

Find out when the student government meets and demand to know what they are wasting their

time and budget on.

Use your cheapest and greatest tool on campus, use your e-mail to send letters to the administration and tell them you are unsatisfied with the way they are treating you.

If we act we can make changes. Don't let yourself be a scapegoat for the ills of this area — most of us live here to be students and have fun. We have every right to do so within limits. Complain about the way our rights and confidences are being abused.

Let's try to solve the problems without having to get help from outside agencies because if nothing else, they are going to have to stay somewhere and where would that be?

Not my house, it's only zoned for three.

Ivan Urquiza is a columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to [azuca@udel.edu](mailto:azuca@udel.edu).

## Breast Cancer Awareness



Lalena Luna

Guest Column

On November 26th, it will be two years to the day that my beloved grandmother's 3-year battle with breast cancer ended. Even now, the pain is still fresh at times.

My grandmother lived in our home, from the day she was first diagnosed, until her death. Words cannot accurately portray the pain victims of cancer and their families have to endure. I was an unwilling witness to the deterioration of a healthy, vibrant and loving woman into a pale, weak, stranger to our family.

Her state of mind was so fragile that near the end she was no longer aware of her own identity, an effect similar to Alzheimer's disease. One of our only

comforts in her dying is that my grandmother didn't feel the tremendous pain her body was forced to endure, nor was she aware of the pitiful mental and physical state she had entered.

Sadly, much of this could've been prevented if only my grandmother had swallowed her pride. She was a self-supportive woman who dreaded anyone "fussing" over her, as she called it. She kept her illness a secret from all those who had loved her for a full year before the large, bleeding growth on her breast was detected, against her will.

Why my grandmother would threaten her life, much less her health; especially when cancer was prevalent in her family; my family will never know.

My mother and her three sisters, as well as myself, have asked ourselves this question often, still searching for an answer we will never receive. Not only do the females of my mother's family have to face our own risks if cancer, but we've already witnessed the traumatic experience firsthand something that can never be erased from our minds.

Watching a loved one suffer from a seizure is perhaps one of the most painful experiences nobody should ever face, one that I unfortunately endured.

I cannot stress enough how

important early detection is, it can make the difference between living and dying. Don't be comforted by security because of our young age, take for granted that we are not at risk of contracting this deadly disease. Find out if there is any history of any form of cancer in your family.

Ladies, it is never too early to start self-exams. By doing these exams on a regular basis, you'll be able to detect any irregularities much quicker, and give your body the medical attention it deserves. And don't dismiss any little, abnormal bumps as nothing. Those little bumps can develop into large growths, as it did for my grandmother.

In memory of my grandmother, and in hopes of

promoting awareness, I wear a breast cancer awareness pin everyday, over my heart. Walking around campus I'm amazed at how much ignorance there exists. A lot of

everyone knows that a red ribbon represents AIDS awareness. I can't believe some of the things I've been asked: "Are you pledging a sorority?" or "That's pretty, where did you buy it?" I find myself shocked when I come across the rare person who knows what the pin represents.

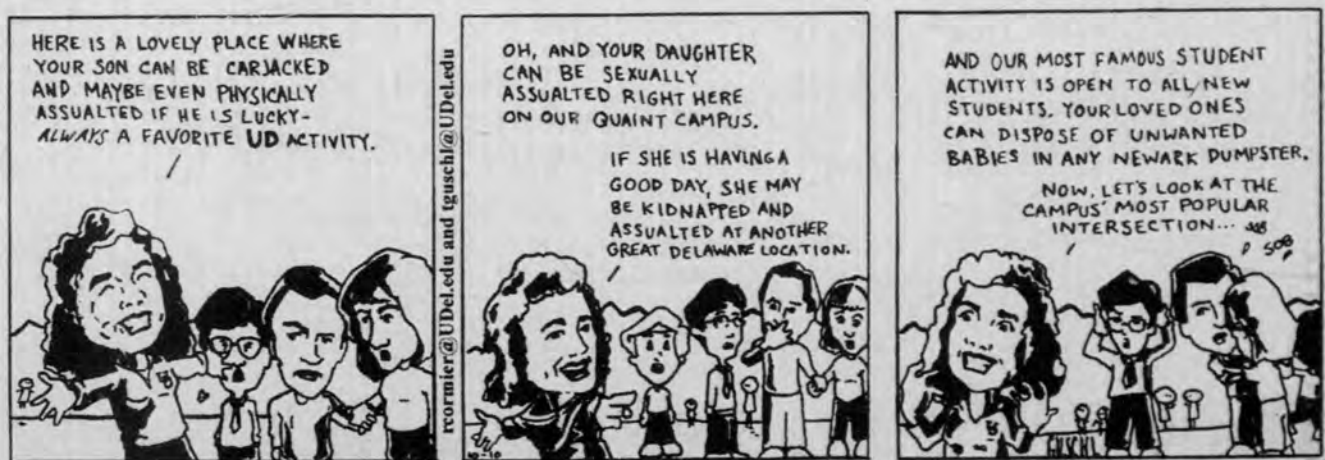
October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, and I've been searching all over campus to find out about any events that will be sponsored by the university, or if there is any information available on campus concerning breast cancer awareness. At this point I'm surprised that my hands have come up empty; I have yet to hear of any events at all that will be on campus. People need to become more aware of this danger that is affecting so many of our lives.

If you don't know someone in your family who has had cancer, you probably have a friend who does. Ladies, go to your doctor, learn what you can about this disease that has taken over so many lives. With increased awareness, hopefully we can have less victims, and more survivors.

Lalena Luna is a guest-columnist for The Review. Send e-mail to [lunatic@udel.edu](mailto:lunatic@udel.edu)

### PULP CULTURE

by Ryan Cormier and Andrew T. Guschl



The Review Op-Ed pages:  
More fun than a sit-and-spin and a vat of Jell-O

The Review is always interested in printing columns and letters from people who have something to say. If this is you, drop us an e-mail.  
[lemming@udel.edu](mailto:lemming@udel.edu) [shmakit@udel.edu](mailto:shmakit@udel.edu)



## Kids on campus

continued from page A1

Smoot and wife Crystal juggle the responsibility of transporting Emily to daycare from their home in Port Deposit, Md. Because his wife works full-time, Smoot said, available daycare on campus would be very beneficial, not only to save time, but for the comfort of having his daughter close by.

"Childcare is a problem," agreed Gail S. Rys, assistant director of the Office of Student Services and Teacher Recruitment. She said a lot of incoming students ask about daycare on campus, but she doesn't have a satisfactory answer to give.

"One of my advisees is ready to tear her hair out," she said referring to the student's frustration over attending classes and finding flexible daycare to work with her schedule.

Liane Sorenson of the Office of Women Affairs said the Girls Scouts' Chesapeake Bay branch on South College Avenue and Girls Inc. on Wyoming Road are two resources students can use.

Dawn Mars-Riley, director of camp programs at Girl Scouts, said the center has offered a "campus kids" curriculum since 1995. University students, faculty and staff qualify for a 10 percent discount.

Alice Eymean, director of the preschool offered by the Individual and Family Studies department in Alison Hall, said their program is not really a daycare but more of a lab for teacher training and research.

Eymean said since it is a half-day program, it is not very useful for people who need all-day or evening daycare. "This is not a drop-in facility," she said.

Some of the preschoolers are children of faculty, and some come from the community.

"There is a long waiting list," said secretary Connie Kelly, "some people even try to put their children on the list before they're born."



**COMPUTER ENGINEERING • COMPUTER SCIENCE • PHYSICS  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • MATH**



**TAKE TECHNOLOGY TO THE NTH POWER.**

When something is too extreme for words, it's to the Nth degree. And that's the level of technology you'll experience at Raytheon.

Raytheon has formed a new technological superpower – together, Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems and Raytheon TI Systems are driving technology to the limit. And we're looking for engineers who want to push the envelope. Break new ground. Make their mark.

At Raytheon you'll take technology – and your career – to the highest possible level. You'll take it to the Nth. We'll be visiting your campus soon. Contact your career placement office now to schedule an interview, or check out our website at [www.rayjobs.com](http://www.rayjobs.com).

**WE'LL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS ON OCTOBER 22, 1997.**

**CONTACT YOUR CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW.**

Internet: [www.rayjobs.com](http://www.rayjobs.com) • E-mail: [resume@rayjobs.com](mailto:resume@rayjobs.com)

U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

**Raytheon**  
**EXPECT GREAT THINGS**

# D.P. Dough®

## Delivers Calzones

**The Pizza Alternative®**

**368-8878**

**ASTRA PLAZA • 17 N. CHAPEL ST.**

Help  
Wanted

Help  
Wanted



1. CHEEZE  
MOZZARELLA, RICOTTA AND PARMESAN
2. VEGGIE  
BROCCOLI, MUSHROOMS,  
MOZZARELLA & RICOTTA
3. TWILIGHT ZONE®\*  
SAUSAGE, MOZZARELLA & SPICES
4. RONI  
PEPPERONI, MOZZARELLA & RICOTTA
5. OH! ZONE®  
STEAK AND CHEESE
6. SPINNER  
SPINACH, MOZZARELLA, RICOTTA & GARLIC
7. SOUTHERN CAL. ZONE  
HAMBURG AND CHEESE WITH  
MEXICAN SEASONING
8. HAMZONE  
BACON, HAM, MOZZARELLA & RICOTTA
9. CHICKEN PARME-ZONE®  
BREADED CHICKEN WITH  
MOZZARELLA & PARMESAN
10. EGGPLANT  
BREADED EGGPLANT, GARLIC & MOZZARELLA
11. LOW CAL-ZONE®  
BROCCOLI, CHEDDAR,  
MOZZARELLA & GARLIC

12. MEATY  
MEATBALLS, ONIONS & MOZZARELLA
13. MAUI WOWI  
PINEAPPLE, HAM & MOZZARELLA CHEESE
14. END ZONE®  
STEAK, PEPPERS,  
ONIONS & MOZZARELLA
15. LOADING ZONE®  
BREADED CHICKEN, PEPPERS,  
ONION & MOZZARELLA
16. TIME ZONE®  
MUSHROOMS, PEPPERS, ONIONS,  
MOZZARELLA & RICOTTA
17. CHEESEBURG  
HAMBURG, BACON,  
MOZZARELLA & CHEDDAR
18. PARKING ZONE®  
BREADED CHICKEN,  
BROCCOLI & MOZZARELLA
19. DANGER ZONE®  
HAMBURG, CHEDDAR CHEESE, MEXICAN  
SEASONING, ONIONS & HOT SAUCE
20. BBQ STEAK  
STEAK, AMERICAN CHEESE, BBQ SAUCE
21. BBQ CHICKEN  
BREADED CHICKEN, CHEDDAR,  
BACON, BBQ SAUCE

22. STRIKE ZONE®  
SPINACH, BREADED EGGPLANT,  
GARLIC & MOZZARELLA
23. SCHOOL ZONE®  
STEAK, MUSHROOMS & MOZZARELLA
24. CORDON BLEU  
BREADED CHICKEN, HAM,  
AMERICAN & MOZZARELLA
25. NEUTRAL ZONE  
BREADED CHICKEN, HOT SAUCE,  
ONIONS & CHEDDAR
26. DROP ZONE  
CHICKEN, PEPPERONI,  
MOZZARELLA & RICOTTA
27. ITALIAN CALZONE  
PEPPERONI, HAM, SALAMI,  
MOZZARELLA, RICOTTA
28. CHICK 'N' BACON  
BREADED CHICKEN, MOZZARELLA, BACON
29. SPEED ZONE®  
BREADED CHICKEN, SPINACH, GARLIC,  
MOZZARELLA, RICOTTA
30. BUFFALO ZONE  
BREADED CHICKEN, BLUE CHEESE, HOT SAUCE  
(TASTES LIKE BUFFALO WINGS!)

**ZONE OUT AT D. P. DOUGH  
• TO EACH HIS ZONE®**  
URI • UDELAWARE  
MICHIGAN STATE  
ITHACA/CORNELL  
UMASS • UCONN  
PENN STATE

**– HOURS –**  
Walk In Only (7 Days) 11:00AM – 5:00PM  
Delivery SUN – WED 5:00PM – 2:00AM  
Delivery THUR – SAT 5:00PM – 3:00AM

**– PRICES –**  
All Calzones ARE ..... = \$4.75  
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, DR. PEPPER

VISA, MasterCard and Checks Accepted

**Opening on Saturday, October 11th**  
**D.P. Dough = Great Calzones + Low Prices + Fast, FREE Delivery**

\*Used under license from CBS Inc.



## Coming Tuesday

John Yocca, staff reporter, previews the upcoming season of the Professional Theater Training Program.

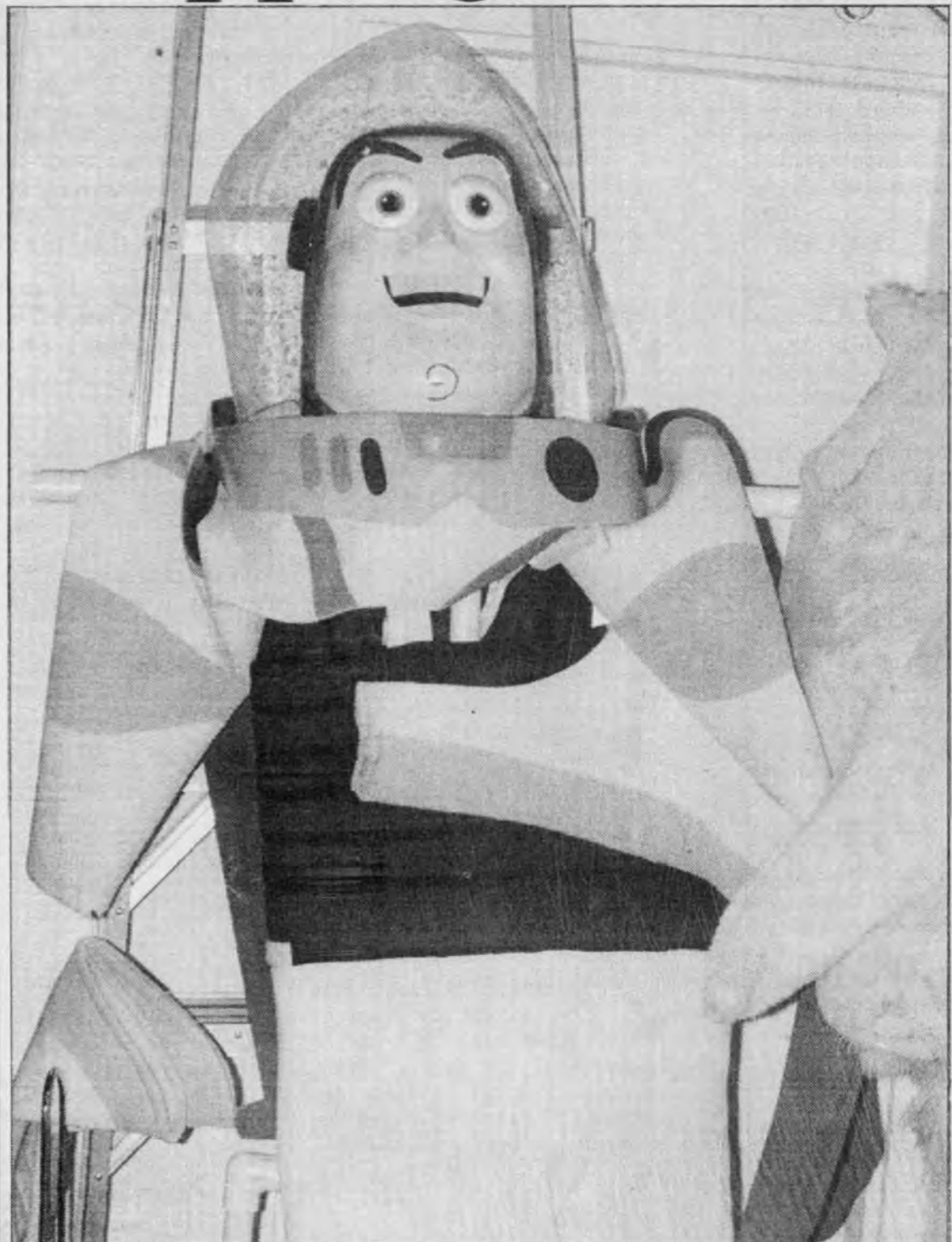
October 10, 1997 • B1

# Section 2

Sports

B8

## Stepping out of character



*Jokes 'R' Wild, the area's premier costume shop, stocks more than 10,000 disguises*

BY ELIZABETH BREALEY  
Staff Reporter

Come alive this Halloween as President Richard Nixon and still maintain, with a clear conscience, that you really are NOT a "crook." Or steal from the rich and give to the poor as Sherwood Forest's Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves. Even pose as Mark Antony's famous lover, Cleopatra, the last Queen of the Nile, but the suicidal snakebite will cost extra!

Jokes 'R' Wild, Inc., on Basin Road in New Castle, encourages imagination when choosing the perfect Halloween ensemble from their extensive stock of 10,000 rental and retail costumes.

"You wouldn't believe what some people want to do," says owner Bill Wilson, recalling a man and woman who recently rented Renaissance Wedding costumes for their big day. "I have been doing this for seven years and I still think it's wild!"

Initially, Wilson started off with a small magic stand in a farmer's market. And after becoming involved in promotional projects for America's Most Wanted and Kodak, he dabbled in renting and selling mascot uniforms for local high schools.

Now Wilson owns a total of three stores. The other two, located in Rehoboth Beach and Meadowbrook II Shopping Center on Kirkwood Highway, are retail shops that sell only prepackaged costumes.

Wilson's top new costume picks for the 1997 Halloween season include the ghoully masked man from "Scream," aliens from the movie "Mars Attacks" and Dr. Seuss's favorite, The Cat in the Hat.

Other popular costumes this year include Kruella DeVille and her 101 Dalmatians as well as the entire Star Wars gang, from Princess Leia right down to C3PO.

Third-year store manager Jay Sanderlin approves of Wilson's picks, but also believes in the popularity of the more traditional costumes.

"Some of the most popular costumes to rent are always Renaissance, then Southern Bell, then Harem Girls," he says with a hint of expertise.

"Some girls even rent wedding dresses for Halloween to drop hints to their boyfriends," Wilson adds.

And for those who believe that when it comes to Halloween, the more the merrier, group and couple costumes are easily attainable at Jokes 'R' Wild.

A favorite group costume is the Wizard of Oz. Sanderlin says, because there are so many characters — Dorothy, Tin Man, Scarecrow, Lions and Tigers and Bears (oh my!). Another new trio is Winnie the Pooh, Tiger and Piglet.

"Now that's a nice group," he says with a laugh. "Girls always want to dress up in Renaissance clothing with the big poofy dresses," Sanderlin says. "But guys never want to because they would have to wear tights."

See COSTUME page B4



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

**Late-night godlet Craig Kilborn always looks over his shoulder before starting his show, or crossing the street. 'Daily' dose of comedy adds flavor to late-night**

BY ROBERT KALESSE  
City News Editor

It ain't Letterman. It ain't Leno. And it ain't Saturday Night Live. But the fact that it's like no other show is its most redeeming quality.

The Daily Show, an 11 p.m. week-night fixture on Comedy Central, is where true "late show" fans go when they want it good and hard — biting comedy that might even make Marv Albert chuckle.

But after watching the Daily for a couple of months on TV, it's time. The journey begins. If you can make it there, well, you'll be glad ya did.

The Review recently took a trip to the Big Apple for "Kilby's Daily," as the kids like to call it, and the smiles still haven't melted from our faces.

First off, everyone's heard of the epic tales of those trying to extract tickets from "The Late Show" or "SNL." Write a letter, send it to New York, and wait like you've never waited before.

With the Daily Show, though, it's just a phone call and tickets are on their way. four if you want, instead of the usual two offered by every other show.

While the other shows are known to make their ticket-holders wait a standard six months for their taping, The Daily Show enforces a much gentler two- or three-month waiting period.

When the time comes around though, fans and all other passersby tend to be surprised when they see where the show

is taped. On 58th Street, between 7th and 8th avenues in mid-town Manhattan, on the second floor of New York's public television station, Channel 13?

Believe it or not. It's a little odd to think of the Daily Show taking place a few floors below the studio where Oscar the Grouch made his fame. But the building's obscurity goes along with the theme of the show that hasn't yet hit the big time.

While bigger shows like Letterman and SNL are taped in the Ed Sullivan Theater and the Rainbow Room, respectively, Kilborn and his crew seem at home in their side street "shack."

Fans line up for each show inside the main lobby and wait for a half-hour or so, each wanting the best seat in the joint.

Then an inspector comes around to check the people in, make sure they're on the list, and to distribute to each audience member a yellow laminated index card with a number marked on it. With this card in hand, fans finally find out where they've been fated to sit for the taping of the show.

Next it's onto the elevator, and up to the second floor lobby where an usher takes the crowd through a half-hour-long explanation of the show's rules.

Finally a second usher calls numbers 1 through 10, and so on until the entire audience has been led into a small studio

See DAILY page B3



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Above: One of the many costumes available at Jokes 'R' Wild in New Castle, Buzz Lightyear from Toy Story. Below: The racks are separated into categories such as "fairy tale," "biblical," "Renaissance," and "Civil War."

## Counting the days 'til the Crows come

BY ANDREW GRYPA  
Entertainment Editor

The Counting Crows, one of the more passionate and literate bands of recent years, have brought their painful yet tuneful ballads from grass-roots beginnings into the mainstream and will entertain students and admirers at the Bob Carpenter Center Nov. 2.

Despite all the Van Morrison comparisons, they've really come into their own through their past two efforts, the well-received critical favorite "August and Everything After" and the inventive, but sometimes rambling sophomore effort "Recovering the Satellites."

The Counting Crows are one of the few bands of recent years to be built up by the music press and not be crucified by them after their albums were released.

Even if they deserved it. "August" sold over 6 million copies with its soulful appeal reaching everyone from the thirty-something VH-1 watching crowd to the

average mallalternative teeny-bopper. Lead singer Adam Duritz, who was born in Baltimore, moved out to the West Coast in 1989 to hook up with guitarist David Bryson, planting the seeds for the band in San Francisco.

Dubbing themselves the Counting Crows after an old English divination rhyme, they first performed as an acoustic duo in coffee houses and small clubs. Later, they would meet up with other friends who would make up the rest of the band.

Duritz writes the type of songs that nobody really ever dares to write. Either people never really work up the nerve to do it, or they just find better things to write about. But there's a certain undeniable motive behind the

songs that transcends any ranking on Billboard's Top 200. Tickets for the show go on sale Saturday Oct. 11 at the Trabant University Center Box Office and through Ticketmaster.

Tickets will be \$18.50 for students with a valid university ID and \$23 otherwise.



File Photo

Fans of the Counting Crows can get them a little oblivion on Nov. 2.

## Less Than Jake equals a great show

BY LAURA SANKOWICH  
National/State Editor

Amid the anarchy of toilet paper streamers, a bombardment of assorted braziers and a stage full of friends followed by an exposed female or two, Less Than Jake nevertheless managed to rock the Trocadero in Philadelphia Sunday night.

Sweaty, dancing fans packed the venue for a sold out show, to hear the punky ska band.

Sunday night's appearance was one of the last few stops the band will make before wrapping up their latest tour with a final show in the town that spawned them, Gainesville, Fla.

And they proved that even with a stint in this summer's Warped Tour and recent MTV video debut, their ability to incite fans in an intimate setting hasn't declined.

From the moment they hit the stage and played their first note, to their finale when they brought the house down, rabid fans rushed the stage and stayed in motion.

The band's set lasted more than an hour and a half and featured songs from their first major label album, "Losing Streak."

Despite the sweltering heat inside the club, arms and legs flew in every direction, both on the floor and in the mosh pit. And surprisingly parched throats still managed to belt out lyrics to such favorite tunes as "9th At Pine," "Johnny Quest Thinks We're Sellouts" and a cover of the theme song to "Laverne & Shirley."

The band also performed the songs "Never Going Back to New Jersey," "Just Like Frank," and "Jen Doesn't Like Me Anymore."

In addition, fans were treated to a rare live performance of "Rock-n-Roll Pizzeria."

Missing in action was alto saxophone player, Jessica, the band's only female member. It was revealed later in an interview with Vinnie, the band's drummer, that she decided to "pursue other interests."

In place of Jessica, a mysterious figure disguised in a paper bag, who was later introduced

as Lars, a former member of ska band Skankin' Pickle, played trombone for the show.

At the end of the show a crowd pacified by good music, as well as the multitude of freebies that the band hurled at them (including several copies of a rare vinyl release), were shuffled out of the club by overzealous security guards.

After the performance, Vinnie cited the band's influences as including everything from the '80s glam-rock of Motley Crue and Twisted Sister, to contemporary thrash metal like Slayer.

"We were going to do a Slayer cover tonight," Vinnie said, "if Chris wasn't a pussy." While the crowd may not have been disappointed by missing this, there was one missing element to the band's performance — an

encore. "We hardly ever do it," Vinnie said. "I feel like a dick, but let me explain to you something. Nothing feels weirder than you play for an hour, stop, then come back. That's cheesy."

"Just play all the songs you were gonna play, one big thing, then say goodnight and go eat pizza."

As for the infamous track, "We're All Dudes," off the "Good Burger" film soundtrack, for which the band was lauded by die-hard fans and loved for by prepubescent posers, Vinnie put it elegantly.

"We suck. Fuck us!" "This is it, this is how it happened. Our snatch A&R guy from Capitol Records called us on a Thursday night, with like nine people on

See JAKE page B4



Courtesy of Capitol Records

Less Than Jake, originally from Gainesville, Fla., are wrapping up their latest tour after a summer marked by the Warped Tour and a video debut on MTV.









THE REVIEW/Andrew T. Guschl

# Cell phones keep students in touch

BY VERONICA FRAATZ  
Features Editor

The information superhighway is constantly moving, forever producing the newest little gadget for the public to tinker with.

Cellular phones have long been a part of that network of fascinating playthings loved by the modern-day working person. However, these sensational little toys are fast becoming the newest essential entity to be found in a student's bookbag.

Yes, students everywhere are becoming the fastest-growing market for cellular phone companies.

A girl walking along the brick path in front of Morris Library chatters into her tiny black phone as she tells her friend of her Winter Session plans. The girl is just one of many students on campus who are in possession of one of these hot lit-

tle trinkets.

Damien Zampitella, a 20-year-old employee of Radio Shack in the Christiana Mall says students constitute about 25 percent of their business.

However, Zampitella would find the girl in front of the library an exception to the norm of university students with cellular phones.

"It's definitely a communication thing, but they mostly get them for safety reasons — you know, to have them on the road," he says. "They'll sign up for the lowest rate — about 20 minutes per month, in the case that they might break down on the road."

Zampitella shares how he just bought a cell phone for himself.

"My sister and I both have them," he says. "It's not hard to get cheap rates if you sign up with the right company."

Prices of cellular phones range anywhere from free to \$200.

The service, though, is where the real cost comes into play. Depending on the company, service charges can run from \$16 to \$100 per month, and most cellular phone companies charge on a per-minute basis, which can add up.

Because of extensive phone bills that come with a cellular phone, students, for the most part, are not using them for pleasure.

Nicole Giacone, a junior fashion merchandising major, has had a cell phone for almost two years, but insists she never uses it except when she is traveling in her black Volkswagen Jetta.

"My parents wanted me to have one just in case of an emergency," she says. "Like if I ever had an accident or broke down or something."

"That phone is strictly for the car."

I don't use it for anything else."

Emily Van Ness, also a junior fashion merchandising major, received a cellular phone from her parents to keep in her Saturn when she first began to drive.

Since emergency phones are "few and far between" on Interstate 95, Van Ness says, a cell phone makes her feel better if she should ever have a problem with her car.

"I just want to be safe," she says. "It's just there in case there's ever an emergency."

So while cellular phones are becoming more trendy with each passing day, serving as the new hip thing in movies, for students they are seen as nothing more than a matter of convenience and a means of contact in case of emergency.

"Until prices get cheaper, that phone is just going to sit in that car," Giacone says with a smile.

## Looking through the arches of history

BY DIANNE DOUGHERTY  
Student Affairs Editor

Every morning, students are called to class by the bells atop Memorial Hall.

In their travels, they may be oblivious to the history of an old school: a school without Memorial Hall or its bells and even without women.

But the story is there, in the signs bearing the years of buildings, the names of those buildings and the stories that have been passed along throughout the years.

Students may give little thought to the significance of the gateway of bricked arches extending from Memorial Hall and separating the central Mall from South Central campus.

When the university was segregated between men and women, university history professor Carol Hoffercker said, the placement of the arches was ideal for couples to meet and talk.

The arches, now nicknamed the "Kissing Arches," was a perfect place to begin a date, end one, or simply for couples to sneak a goodnight kiss.

The university had a long way to come before accumulating folk stories of kissing couples and romantic arches.

The University of Delaware is actually the child of a "Free School," where men attended school tuition-free. It was founded in 1743 by Francis Alison, a native of Ireland, for whom Alison Hall is named. After settling in America, Alison saw a great need for education for young men.

The school was tagged The Academy of Newark in 1769, Newark College in 1833 and Delaware College in 1843 before it was finally stamped as a university in 1921.

Women had to battle their way into Delaware College, and while they won brief admittance in 1855, they chose not to capitalize on the opportunity. Later, during World War I, women reclaimed admittance, but the Women's College, separately named but affiliated with the men's school, was not developed until January 1913.



THE REVIEW/Selena Kang

After several petitions were filed by interested women and community members, the college was built on what is now known as South Central campus.

With the growth of a separate but equal women's school, students witnessed the construction of Robinson and Warner Halls (then known as Science and Residence Halls).

Dean Robinson, the first Women's College dean, was known to be a strict enforcer of rules.

"She was a careful defender of the honor of young women," Hoffercker said.

So much so, that to avoid smoking at her school, faculty members were forced to go to Elkton, Md. for a quick smoke.

At this time, a war memorial library was built for shared use between the men's and women's schools. Bricked arches were added later, marking the separation in territories.

Men and women walked freely through the bricked gateways in 1945 when the university united

as a co-educational school.

The change led to a tremendous growth in number and in size. Sharp, Cannon, Sypher, Squire, Kent, Smyth, Lane and Thompson Halls were all built between 1952 and 1958 before the Harrington (built in 1961), Russell (1963) and Gilbert (1965) complexes formed today's East Campus.

The Russell complex was the first to be designated as co-ed. Male and female students shared dining facilities and lounges, though the lounges were off-limits after 11 p.m.

Hoffercker said the development of liberal living quarters led to a gradual breakdown of gender-segregation rules.

"At first, boys were allowed in girls' dorms and girls in boys'," Hoffercker said. "But the door had to remain wide open. Then the door just had to be ajar at least a book's width."

Hoffercker said the idiocy and loop holes of the rules eventually led to their demise, resulting in the free room of the sexes.

The mixing of genders also led to the "free land" reputation of East campus and the Harrington Beach.

In 1967, Hoffercker said, the students on East Campus had a panty raid, where uncharacteristically, the women raided the men's dorms. From that day on, she said, the beach won the reputation for "happenings," some of which, she said, were not necessarily in agreement with university policy.

The university finally gave in to the antics of students with the then-liberal idea of co-ed dorms. This was realized in 1971 when the Harrington complex featured mixed halls.

Hoffercker said the university's progression as a liberal institution is simply in answer to the social norms of the nation.

It's just in the way things change, she said. And change is apparent on campus. Variations in colored bricks mark the physical changes and the stories, but myths and memories of an old campus tell the rest.

## Pasta lovers get Blitzed

BY CINDY AUGUSTINE  
Entertainment Editor

Newark and its surrounding towns are not exactly Little Italy. Aside from the franchise restaurants which serve cuisine that's about as authentically Italian as Chef Boyardee, only a few other choices remain.

While the quality of food is of utmost importance, ambiance and personal attention are as much a part of an Italian dining experience as vino and pasta.

Fortunately, locals need not jet to Naples or Venice. A most magnificent dining experience can be found less than 20 minutes away in Wilmington at Pasta Blitz.

A far cry from the Olive Garden or Italian Bistro, the dinner courses here are seemingly endless and the staff sends satiated customers rolling out the door.

The dining rooms (non-smoking and smoking are separate) do not offer the dimly-lit, almost hazy atmosphere typically offered by Italian restaurants. Instead, the interior is bright and colorful, and the spacious kitchen is alive with aromas and visions of mouth-watering dishes.

Warm focaccia bread or fluffy Italian bread and butter is a perfect start to the meal, but appetizers seem to be the way to go, with no less than a dozen choices to choose from.

The usual mozzarella sticks and clams casino are on the menu, but the bruschetta (grilled Tuscan garlic bread topped with diced tomatoes) and New Zealand mussels sautéed with fresh tomatoes and white wine are a good way to commence a meal.

Side salads are always a welcome addition to any meal, and Pasta Blitz offers garden, Caesar and Mesclun salads ranging from a moderate 99 cents to \$3 with any entree.

With no less than 25 pasta dishes to choose from, along with specials chosen by the chefs, deciding on a main entree can be somewhat difficult.

The Penne Amatriciana, with onions, bacon and fresh tomato sauce is spicy, yet smooth in flavor. And the Orecchiette Primavera, with small shells, fresh vegetables and light garlic sauce is abundant with pasta and veg-

gies and, despite the light sauce, has a subtle creamy taste to it.

The pasta portions are enormous and leftovers are inevitable. However, sharing is allowed, with prices listed as \$8.95 for one and \$14.95 for two.

Chicken and veal specialties add more flavor to the menu with such exotic options as Chicken Zingara (chicken sautéed in olive oil, white wine, peppers and onions with tomatoes and mushrooms). Of course, for those less adventurous souls, basic dishes like chicken parmigiana and piccata are listed as well.

Old world specialties, including stuffed shells, baked rigatoni and lasagna are also offered for those who would rather not stray from the norm.

Seafood lovers take note. Exotic specialties like Capellini Positano (jumbo lump crabmeat with fresh

tomatoes) and Black Ravioli

Aurora (shrimp-filled black ravioli in a light cream tomato sauce) should make anyone's mouth

water.

While these dishes are a little pricier than the pasta entrees — \$13.95 for one and \$24.95 for two — the plentiful portions make it well worth it.

Nothing is more famously Italian than pizza and Pasta Blitz does not let true pizza-lovers down. More than a dozen gourmet variations are featured, including Calabria (tomato slices and prosciutto with mozzarella, olive oil and oregano) and Boscaiola (roasted zucchini, garlic and mushrooms with mozzarella and tomato sauce).

Again, the prices are modest enough to accommodate almost any college student's budget, set at \$6.95 for a personal pie and \$12.95 for a large.

Nothing enhances an Italian meal more than a fine glass (or two) of wine and Pasta Blitz's wine list is sure to satisfy even the pickiest connoisseur.

No Italian meal is complete without a nice cappuccino and desserts. Pasta Blitz's absolutely delectable tiramisu is to die for, as are their perfected cannoli. And chocolate liqueur adds a saccharine essence to the cappuccino, which polishes the meal off with culinary bliss.

What truly makes this meal superb is the sincerity of the service. There are few bistros around where the



## 'Daily' dose of laughs

Continued from page B1

where hard rock 'n' roll in the form of Billy Idol's "Dancin' With Myself" is livening up the crowd.

With only about 60 seats in the studio, the audience is tightly packed in, but the faces by this time have become friendly.

After sitting a while longer, one of the show's writers comes out to warm up the crowd and go over some more rules: when to clap, when to be quiet, when to

laugh, and when not to wave to mom.

Then it's time for the big man.

Out of a side doorway comes the 6-foot-4 blond man strolling with all his self-proclaimed glory written smugly on his face.

Kilborn takes a few moments before the show to get to know the crowd.

"If I come around to shake your hand, please don't touch me, don't make eye contact, and do not talk to me, K?" he

says, baring one of the most serious, yet at the same time sarcastic expressions.

Kilby assures the crowd they are the reason the show has attained its popularity and explains how important they are.

On this particular Monday, to start the show, Kilborn conducts two interviews, one with Garcelle Beauvais, formerly of the short-lived Models, Inc., and stand-up comedian Richard Jeni, both of which are to be saved for future shows.

The remainder of the show unravels with the usual segments, including "Headlines," "A Moment For Us," and

"This Just In," featuring alternative looks at politics, news and sports.

It's an average show except for the hulls between acts. At one point Kilborn pulls out a hand mirror to primp his hair. Occasionally his girlfriend comes over to fix his collar. The admittedly vain Kilborn doesn't give her a look.

After the show it's the same deal. A quick wave to the crowd and he's off. Where he came on strong at the beginning, Kilborn failed to fulfill any of his promises, the only aspect that fell in line with that of the "big shows."

## W.L. GORE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Recognized as one of  
"The 100 Best Companies to work for in America"

**Retail Sales Associates** needed immediately at the Gore Outdoor Retail Sales Store in Newark, DE, Suburban Plaza. We will offer all the training you need to be successful selling premier outdoor outerwear. This position requires working ten to twenty hours per week, evenings, weekends and holidays (especially Christmas). We are looking for an outdoor enthusiast with and interest in sales. A high school degree or equivalent is required.

Send your resume to: Sales Associate  
Gore Outdoor  
424 Suburban Plaza  
Newark, DE 19711  
NO CALLS PLEASE!



### Building on a lifetime of expertise.

It's time to explore a great career with Experian, the world's foremost information leader, formerly TRW Information Systems & Services and CCN. We're focused, globally aggressive and growing. And we're looking for motivated, proactive:

**sales trainees**

for our Professional Sales Associate Program (PSA PROGRAM). Successful candidates will be team players with strong interpersonal and communication skills, industrious, ambitious, available to travel and willing to relocate.

sign up **NOW** at your **CAMPUS CAREER CENTER** for

**On-Campus Information Sessions & On-Campus Interviews**

For advanced consideration, please send your resume to:  
Ms. Sandra Clerk,  
Experian, 12225 Greenville Ave.,  
Suite 750, Dallas, TX 75243;  
Fax: (972) 994-9577.

**experian**  
formerly TRW Information Systems & Services

www.experian.com



## Feature Forum



BY CINDY AUGUSTINE

My sense of direction or lack thereof, has always been notorious among those who know me well. I have gotten lost more times than I can remember, much more than I could possibly forget. And every so often, my life is uncomplicated, moving in a somewhat straight route. But without fail, I will veer off course and my pride gets squashed like a bug on a windshield.

Three years ago, in the fall of my freshman year, my roommate got a taste of my problem. We would exit the front door of Wolf Hall every Tuesday and Thursday and go our separate ways. Every one of those days I would grab her arm and whis-

## It's not the destination, but the journey that counts

per frantically, "Now how do I get back to our dorm?"

No, it probably wasn't until the end of September that I was finally able to make it back to Russell A without looking for landmarks.

Even worse, during one of my first days here, I needed to go to Student Services for some reason or another. To this day I still do not know how it took two hours to find the building, when it was the closest one to my dorm. My inability to read a map may be part of the reason I was wandering around Pencader looking for a place to deposit my Flex money, but I like to think there was some obstruction blocking Lovett Avenue so that I'm not totally at fault.

I've heard people say that when they're bored they'll just take a drive and get themselves lost and then try to figure out how to get home again. Like it's a game or something. With me, though, it's more like the

story of my life.

A few Sundays ago, I was driving back to school — a trip that I have made dozens of times. Except this time I was coming back from visiting with my brother in New York City, the Upper East Side to be exact. All I needed to do was get to the George Washington Bridge and then I would be on my way.

I'm not quite sure what expressway I got on. All I know is that I ended up in the Village, right around Christopher Street. (This, I should mention, is nowhere near where I was supposed to be). So I pulled up next to a cabby and asked him how to get to the bridge. He just pointed his thumb over his shoulder and barked, "Other way." Thanks a lot, buddy. I figured that one out.

By some miracle, I made it from NYU to the Jersey Turnpike in a half-hour. But my ride, literally, took a turn for the worse.

Later, when I pulled off at what I thought was a rest stop, I realized it was an

exit. I asked the toll-taker how to get back on the turnpike. He told me where to turn and I was on the road again.

Because I happened to be driving in monsoon weather that night, the only thing visible to me were the taillights ahead of me, and road signs were just watery blurs. But there were subtle little hints which made me realize my mistake. For one, Hot 97, a New York radio station, was still coming in loud and clear. My stomach flipped when I was able to make out a sign reading Newark Airport (as in northern New Jersey). Yes, I had been driving for the last 40 minutes in the wrong direction.

I guess people are used to it taking me four hours to make a two-and-a-half hour trip though. When I told my mom, she absently replied, "That's nice dear," and my roommates nodded like they'd heard it all before. I guess they had.

Part of my quandary is that I actually think I know where I'm going. For

instance, this summer when I was in California, I thought I knew my way around my brother's new neighborhood. I mean he barely knew his way around; why should I? But in my stupidity, I thought it would be fun to take a drive in our rental car to do a little shopping.

I had been in his house about five minutes before I left, so I didn't know his address or phone number or anything that would identify his neighborhood. After dropping some bucks in the Virgin Records megastore and Barnes and Nobles, the task of getting home posed a bit of an issue for me. I seriously had no idea of where he lived. All I knew was that there was a Jeep in his driveway.

I drove around his development for more than an hour. When I stopped for directions, all I knew was that his street name was the name of a college. What I didn't know was that all the streets around him were named after colleges.

"I think it's an Ivy League school," I whined pitifully to the gas station attendant trying to help me.

Another hour later, I arrived on Princeton Drive to find my family barbecuing, barely concerned that I was missing for two hours in a state I'd visited only once before. When I questioned their lack of distress, everyone replied simply, "We figured you were lost."

But I have come to terms with my plight. I realize now why new cars come with built-in navigational tools: there are other people who get lost no matter how explicit the directions are. And as long as there are all-night gas stations with attendants there to show me the way, my journey will continue.

Cindy Augustine is an entertainment editor for The Review. Send responses to [august@udel.edu](mailto:august@udel.edu), but we can't guarantee she'll find the information superhighway.

## Jake doesn't stop the rock at the Troc

Continued from page B1

the phone," Vinnie began. "So I'm having this power call from California with all of these asshole ties, going 'Do you wanna be on the soundtrack?'"

The band agreed to do the recording but, Vinnie said, "The thing they didn't tell us was Kel, the kid from the movie, wanted to be in it."

The band was forced to use lyrics that he wrote and make it into a song.

"When it came out," he said, "I was like, smoking crack, I must have been. It was my fault, I take full responsibility for it. The song was good musically. The lyrics just sucked."

In addition, Vinnie demystified the meaning behind the two recurring themes in the band's music

and album liner notes, which are Pez candy and Howie Reynolds.

"Howie Reynolds is a 73-year-old guy who chases 17-year-old girls and likes to kiss them," he said.

"Seriously though, he's a friend of ours and if I could be like him when I'm in my 70s, I'll be stoked," he said. "I remember the first time I met him, he told me he was suffering from a disease called ADS. I asked him what it was and he said, 'absolute denial of sex.'"

As for Pez? Vinnie, with a tattoo of a Pez dispenser on his leg, is a self-proclaimed Pez-o-phile.

"It's fun — you can eat it and collect the toys. If the stuff contained nicotine, I'd be addicted."

Four letter words, addictions and unmentionable recurrent sexual remarks, one theme

emerged over the others as the interview progressed: integrity. In order to keep prices low for their fans, the band agreed to take a small portion of the money from their album sales, which sell for between \$8.99 and \$9.99, as well as their concert ticket sales.

"Sell our CD for whatever," Vinnie said. "I don't really care. I don't want to make any money from it. I just want people to have it. If we make less money that's cool. That was the way we signed up when we signed our deal with Capitol."

Vinnie said that instead of taking out ads in SPIN and Rolling Stone, they take the money they would use and buy stickers and posters to give out to their fans. "That's the way our band is," he said.

## Costumes build Halloween character

Continued from page B1

"The girlfriends usually win." Most rental costumes fall around the \$50 mark, but some, like cartoon characters, which have full furry outfits, are priced higher at about \$60. And while retail costumes are cheaper, costing around \$25 to \$30, they are not quite as elaborate.

Wilson says he tries to pay off the cost of the costume in about eight to 10 rentals, so he sets the price accordingly.

In the store, costumes are displayed in separate sections according to categories like Fairy tale, Colonial, Biblical, 17th century, Civil War and Religious.

In addition to their more ornate costumes, Jokes 'R' Wild also carries what Wilson calls "specialty items."

The section of the store dedicated to this merchandise includes a display

of Howard Stern masks, complete with the long black curly hair and glasses. All that's missing is the obnoxious attitude. Other specialty items include ensembles for a Hershey Kiss, an Oreo cookie and a Chinese take-out container.

But Sanderlin doesn't expect these costumes to last long — people have already started reserving them.

"The last week before Halloween is pure craziness," he says. "You can't move in here. Kids are screaming out the name of the costume they want and parents are yelling 'THIS is what YOU are going to be — no ifs, ands or buts.'"

"And university students seem to come in by the busload," he adds.

Jokes 'R' Wild doesn't just do Halloween, they keep busy all year long. Christmas is the second busiest holiday with various demands for

costume rentals of good old Saint Nick, Mrs. Claus and the whole reindeer pack, led by red-nosed Rudolph.

In addition, the good old-fashioned homemade-by-mom costumes for school plays are slowly being replaced by manufactured costumes.

"When kids are in plays, the parents come here and buy the costumes instead of making them," Sanderlin says. "It's much easier on them."

The store is also popular among many sororities and fraternities during Greek Week trying to find the best costumes for their Air Band competitions. Last year an entire sorority came in to rent Star Wars costumes, Jay says.

So whether it's Halloween, a wedding, Christmas, a Greek event or a school play, Jokes 'R' Wild knows that people never outgrow playing dress-up.

## Section 2: filled with scorn for you!



## GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.

Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these merit-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational

fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to \$1500 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.



## ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit 221 Mechanical Hall or call 831-8213

KEANU REEVES AL PACINO

The newest attorney at the world's most powerful law firm has never lost a case. But he's about to lose his soul.

**DEVIL'S ADVOCATE**

Evil has its winning ways.

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

IN ASSOCIATION WITH REGENCY ENTERPRISES • KOPELSON ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION • TAYLOR HACKFORD FILMS KEANU REEVES AL PACINO "THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE" CHARLIZE THERON JEFFREY JONES JUDITH IVEY AND CRAIG T. NELSON  
MUSIC BY JAMES NEWTON HOWARD COSTUME DESIGNER TAYLOR HACKFORD MICHAEL TADROSS EDITOR ERWIN STOFF EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BARRY BERNARDI STEVE WHITE PRODUCED BY ANDREW NEIDERMAN WRITTEN BY JONATHAN LEVINSON AND TONY GILROY  
DIRECTED BY ARION MULLHAUS ARNOLD KOPELSON AND ANNE KOPELSON PRODUCED BY TAYLOR HACKFORD

www.wbmovies.com/DEVILS

OPENS OCTOBER 17 EVERYWHERE

ΣΧΩΑΣΑΑΕΔΑΕΦΩΧΩΚΑΘΚΔΕΚΑΦΩΑΓΦΣΣΑΧΩΑΣΑΑΕΔΑΕΦΩΧΩ

**SORORITY RUSH EXPO**

**October 14**

**Trabant Center**

**Multipurpose Room A&B 7-9**

**Get a preview for spring formal**

**Rush**

**\*any questions call greek affairs\***

**831-2631**

ΑΓΦΣΣΑΧΩΑΣΑΑΕΔΑΕΦΩΧΩΚΑΘΚΔΕΚΑΦΩΑΓΦΣΣΑΧΩΑΣΑΑΕΔΑΕΦΩΧΩ

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

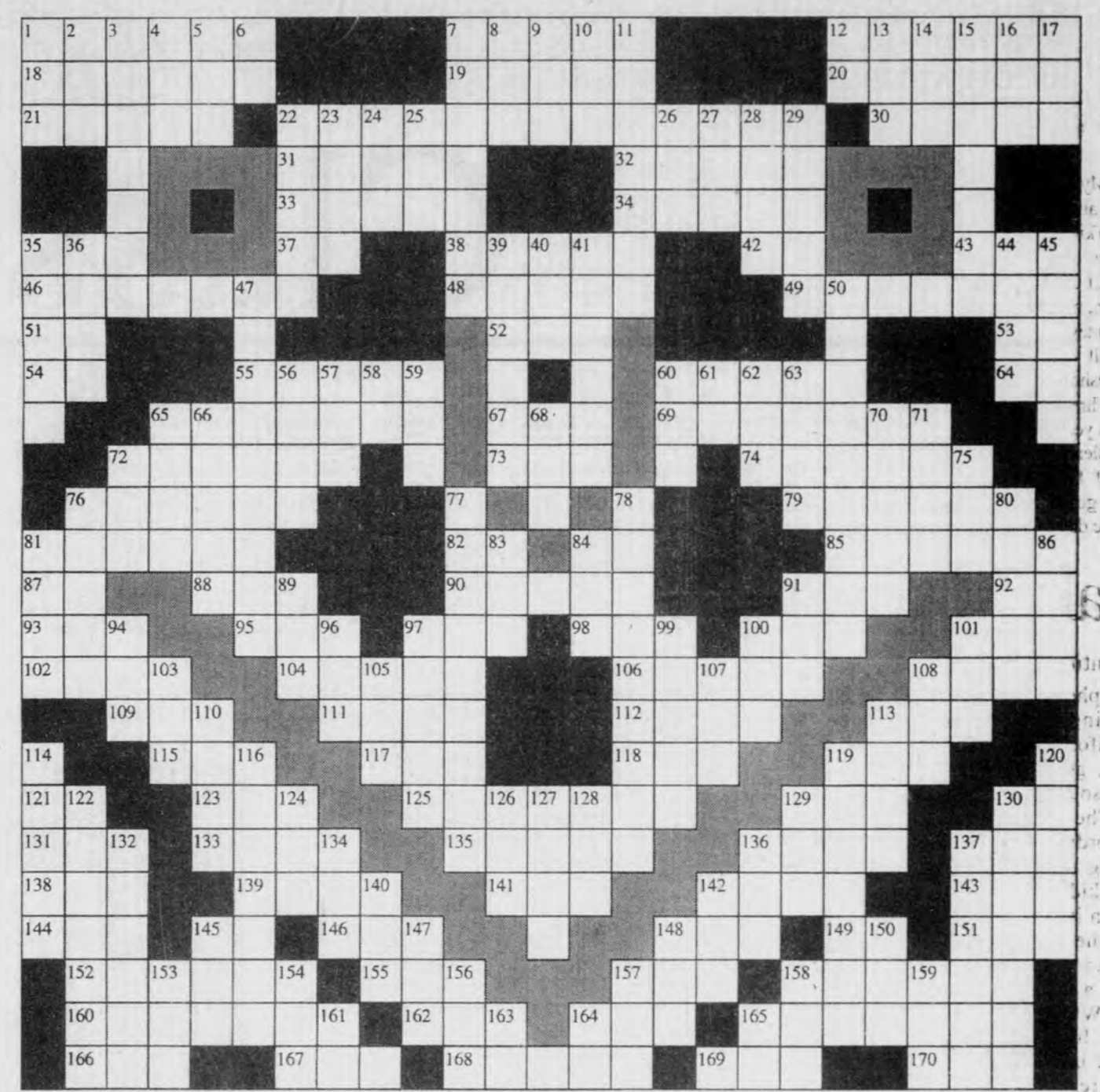
**Heather Iverson**  
will be 20  
10-13-97



# Review Mind Games: It'll make you feel good

- ACROSS**  
 1 French clergyman  
 5 Continuous dull pain  
 9 Bright star  
 13 Egyptian deity  
 17 Sphere  
 18 Edible mollusk  
 19 Republic in SW Asia  
 20 Gentlewoman  
 21 Sky color  
 22 Following as a result  
 24 Mountain range  
 25 Crew of an aircraft  
 27 Petroleum  
 28 Pueblo Indian village  
 29 Small child

- 30 Tailless amphibian  
 32 Songbird  
 34 Norwegian dramatist  
 37 Forcible impact  
 38 Imaginary evil character  
 42 Couple  
 43 Equipment  
 44 Leg bone  
 45 Fuss  
 46 Former measure of length  
 47 Understood  
 48 Captivated by  
 49 In bed  
 50 System of Algebra  
 52 Tied  
 53 View  
 54 Prophet  
 55 More recent  
 56 Vessel  
 57 Desert region in S Israel  
 59 Huge  
 60 Noisiest  
 63 Large wading bird  
 64 Fortunate  
 65 Incline  
 66 Exclamation of surprise  
 67 And not  
 68 Postpone  
 69 Escaping fluid  
 70 Therefore  
 71 Expanded  
 73 Glass ornament  
 74 Covered with hair  
 75 Manager  
 76 Idle away time  
 77 Help  
 78 Inexpensive  
 81 Bleat of a sheep  
 82 Peeved  
 86 Solid  
 87 Intoxicant  
 91 Son of Jacob and Leah  
 92 Sicilian volcano  
 93 Conclusion  
 94 Fish appendages  
 95 Auricular  
 96 Suppose  
 97 Paradise  
 98 Criticize with scathing severity  
 99 Egypt's river



## Solution to last issue's puzzle

H	A	S	H	A	A	L	S	T	A	B	A	C	K	S	K	A	W
A	A	D	D	A	Y	A	L	E	I	E	T	U	I	E			
L	O	L	L	S	H	E	B	A	B	E	R	B	A	B	B	L	E
O	D	A	B	S	S	A	F	D	A	B	E	D					
O	M	B	E	R	S	K	I	R	L	F	A	B	L	E	F		
B	R	I	E	F	C	A	L	E	P	O	T	A	G	I	B		
A	L	O	B	A	R	K	V	E	L	U	M	G	Y	V	E		
B	A	A	G	A	N	E	F	R	I	M	S	M	E	L			
K	I	C	K	H	A	T	E	O	H	I	O	Y	O	B	A		
A	L	T	I	L	A	S	E	A	W	E	B	A	B	Y			
E	A	C	H	F	R	O	F	B	I	W	E	E	N				
A	I	D	I	O	N	F	E	T	A	P	R	C	A	W			
A	E	L	D	T	R	A	M	D	A	I	S	B	O	D	E		
R	A	M	Y	P	R	O	S	E	M	A	I	L	N	O	D		
O	B	E	Y	S	L	I	D	E	Y	U	N	B	A	R	E		
N	E	T	A	C	E	K	E	A	O	B	A	B	E	L			
D	P	R	U	N	E	J	N	A	N	A	L	A	G	E	R		
S	H	A	S	K	D	O	D	L	N	A	G	E					
C	R	U	N	C	H	D	O	B	B	Y	B	I	D	S	C	O	T
A	G	A	E	A	U	S	A	A	I	M	A	M	O	C			
B	L	E	B	S	A	B	E	R	G	A	B	B	Y	I	N	C	H

## UNIQUE IMPRESSIONS

Back by popular demand  
**The UD Afghan!**

The perfect gift or decorative touch for any room

60 N. College Ave., Newark, DE 19711  
**(302) 738-7933** • Mon-Fri 10-6 • Sat 11-5  
 VISA • Mastercard • MAC

## Congratulations to the Sigma Kappa 1997 Fall Pledge Class

Elaha Behrend  
 Meghan Bellucci  
 Laura Coffey  
 Jessica Cohen  
 Courtney Colford  
 Haley Gimius  
 Jaime Lyn Goodwin  
 Amy Gray  
 Jordana Herzog  
 Shante Staargell  
 Carla Triolo

Tricia Marshall  
 Cheryl Merer  
 Jenny Moynihan  
 Michelle Mulvaney  
 Jen Ogle  
 Daniela Raus  
 Lisa Robbins  
 Missy Schock  
 Anita Shutt  
 Brandi Townshend

10 Spoken  
 11 Covered vehicle  
 12 Insect  
 13 Brave  
 14 Edible tuber  
 15 First man  
 16 Tree frog  
 23 Rich soil  
 26 Hurried  
 28 Extent of space  
 30 Melt  
 31 Lever for rowing  
 32 Having lobes  
 33 Against  
 34 Notion  
 35 Incandescent lamp  
 36 Shopgirl  
 37 Suppose  
 38 Member of a motorcycle gang  
 39 Cultured pearl  
 40 Capital of Yemen  
 41 Protuberance  
 43 Growl  
 44 Be silent  
 47 Capital of the Ukraine  
 48 Yellowish brown color  
 49 Sour  
 51 Dreg  
 52 Allowing liquid to escape  
 53 Keep away from  
 55 Nickel-cadmium battery  
 56 Saturate  
 57 Baseball team  
 58 Ebony  
 59 The heraldic color red  
 60 Metal  
 61 Narrative of heroic exploits  
 62 Norse god of thunder  
 64 Limbs  
 65 Foliage unit  
 68 Fall  
 69 Meadow  
 70 Phantom  
 72 City in SW Iran  
 73 Male swine  
 74 Slender metal fastener  
 76 Father of Leah and Rachel  
 77 Restless  
 78 Masticate  
 79 Detest  
 80 Sea eagle  
 81 English monk  
 82 Old Indian coin  
 83 Abominable snowman  
 84 Wicked  
 85 Gaming cubes  
 87 Frozen water  
 88 Incline head  
 89 If and only if  
 90 To be unwell

## JOKES R WILD

## HALLOWEEN STORES

OVER 6000 VARIETIES OF MASKS, COSTUMES, DISGUISES, ACCESSORIES, WIGS, HAIR SPRAYS, THEATRICAL MAKE UP, NOVELTIES, GAGS & JOKES  
**SPOOKY SCARY STUFF**  
 MAKE YOUR OWN DISGUISE OR SELECT A COSTUME FROM THE LARGEST RENTAL SELECTION IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY AT  
**614 EAST BASIN RD**  
 NEW CASTLE DE  
 ACROSS FROM  
 WM PENN HIGH SCHOOL  
 PHONE 325-1364  
 COSTUMES SALES ONLY AT

KIRKWOOD HWY  
 MEADOWOOD II  
 SHOPPING CENTER  
 266-6123

REHOBOTH BEACH  
 174 REHOBETH AVE  
 302-226-1972

**Store Hours**  
 10am - 9pm  
 Sunday  
 11:00 to 6:00pm

**Guaranteed lowest prices**

## Cook's Hay Rides

Come to the country and ride our wooded trails to a delightful bonfire site.  
 Only 9 miles from campus.  
 \$4 per person on groups over 20.  
 (302) 834-3721

## COSTUME SALE!

**OCTOBER 10, 1997**  
**12:00PM-9:00PM**  
**112 Hartshorn Hall**  
 (Corner of Academy St. and East Park Place—across from the Health Center)  
 Vintage and Fantasy Costumes  
**\$1-\$20**

Sponsored by: **P.T.T.P.**  
 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE



## 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 — 16 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

**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

October 10, 1997 ■ B6

**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

Highly motivated and outgoing students wanted for part-time position with Student Advantage, a national college marketing company. Short or long term, flexible hours, great experience, pays well. Visit our website: [www.studentadvantage.com](http://www.studentadvantage.com) (215) 886-9916.

Wanted: An organized highly motivated individual with sales experience. Fitness Interest a must! Flexible hours. Call Women in Motion- Health Club and Day Spa: 737-3652.

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.

**HAIRCUT MODELS NEEDED IN TOP-NOTCH WILMINGTON SALON.** PLEASE CALL: 428-1388 FOR APPOINTMENT WITH TRACI.

Immediate openings for all positions contact Cafe Americana Newark, DE 737-2500

Put AT&T on your resume before you graduate! Campus Dimensions will be recruiting students to represent AT&T and Discover Card near your campus. Come to the Trabant University Center on Monday Oct. 13 to apply. Excellent earnings, experience and opportunity for advancement. If unable to stop by our kiosk, please call Valerie at (800) 592-2121, ext.154.

D>P> Dough is hiring for instore and delivery positions. Call us at 368-8878.

Referees Needed for YMCA Youth Basketball League: Great wages + free membership! Info: David Dill, Western YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, Newark, 453-1482.

Part-time, Holiday Employment, flexible hours, competitive pay, 40% discount, intro. drug test, fill out application **CASUAL CORNER, CHRISTIANA MALL 366-7480.**

Waitstaff needed P/T evenings Mikasa Japanese Restaurant 3602 Kirkwood Hwy. 995-8905.

Excellent Extra Income NOW! Envelope Stuffing - \$600 - \$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1375 Coney Island Ave, Brooklyn, New York 11230.

Free studio room in exchange for scraping and preparing exterior of large Victorian home in Old New Castle. Set your own schedule. Call Jim at (302) 328-5090.

**HELP!!** Child care pregnant mom/on bed rest needs someone to care for 4 year old girl ASAP/234-0145.

Part-time position distributing advertising materials. No selling involved. All materials provided at no charge. 1-800-YOUR-JOB. [www.acmnet.com/postering/yourjob.htm](http://www.acmnet.com/postering/yourjob.htm).

Earn \$10/hr. salary!! Perfect part-time job for students. Afternoon & Evening hours. Close to campus. Flexible scheduling. Call Sam 454-8955

Come Join Our Team. Are you looking for a fun place to work with flexible hours? We're looking for more fun, energetic team members. If this excellent opportunity sounds great to you, please come in to see us or call: Ruby Tuesday Christiana Mall 456-9462.

Extended Care Coordinator/Teachers Child Care Center in Wilmington with positions available 9/97. Monday - Friday 2:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Flexible days; experience preferred. Call Connie Fehnel, Director 658-2699.

After school child care needed 3-5 days per week for 2 children ages 5 and 9. Help with homework and accompany to after school activities. Must be a licensed driver and have references. Interest in horses a plus. Please call (302) 778-2862.

Customer Service Representative: Students make up to \$12.50/hr. +, near U of D Towers call 452-5450.

Work Study Position Available at WVUD. Some radio production work and general office duties. Students will be trained. 5 to 10 hours per week. \$5.15/hr. Call Alice at WVUD 831-2701

Telephone Receptionist for busy Message

Center. Flexible hours for a mature, dependable employee with transportation. (302) 454-9149.

**PART-TIME TELEMARKETING** mornings (9-12) or afternoons (1-4) \$7/hr. Fun/Easy product Main Street Location. Nice office. Pleasant speaking voice. 369-3362.

**NOW HIRING!!** Freedom City Coffee Co. is now hiring counter help & cashiers for two downtown Wilmington locations. P/T and F/T positions available morning and afternoons Mon. - Fri. for friendly responsible people who enjoy coffee. We provide good pay and free downtown parking. Call Jason or Jen at 654-4007 for an interview or apply in person at our Hotel DuPont location: 1007 N. Market St., Wilmington.

**INTERNSHIPS** for students: USMC officers training. Earn up to 15 credits. Aviation and ground positions offered after graduation. \$30K to \$36K. Minorities and women encouraged to apply. (800) 531-1878.

**NEED MONEY!** Earn \$500 to \$1,750 per week from your home or dorm folding our financial brochures! Set Your Hours! Full or Part-time! Serious Individuals Please Call Immediately 1-800-774-9141.

## FOR RENT

1 Bedroom Apt. for rent with kitchen, bathroom, living room. Recently renovated. 1 block from campus. (302) 684-2956 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. only.

## ROOMMATES

Roommates needed. Two rooms in 3 bedroom apt. \$200/month each plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately and 11/1. 656-8039.

## FOR SALE

VGA 14" color monitor \$75, laser printer \$150, plain paper fax machine \$190. 4795816.

**BUICK CENTURY '86.** White w/Blue interior. 102K miles. \$1500 o.b.o. 738-9633.

'92 Subaru Legacy manual transmission, power everything. \$3,500 o.b.o. Call Kellie for info. 292-8644.

Dodge cargo van 1984 runs tagged 'til '98 \$300 762-1540.

Smith Corona word processor like new w/instruction books \$75 o.b.o. 762-1540.

## PERSONALS

DUSC would like to thank everyone who participated in the Main Street Clean-up on October 4. your participation helped make this event a success!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY JULES!** We hope it's a great one. Love Your Roommates!

## WANTED

Someone to drive with me to Los Angeles. I will pay to fly you home. Call Jen 737-6898.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Not going home for Sukkot?? Come to a Kosher barbeque at Prof. Greenberg & Yisraela Myers'. Enjoy music & learn Israeli dancing in & about the succa. Sat Oct. 18 @ 5:00 p.m. Walking distance from campus. 738-3266 or e-mail ([yisraelm@udel.edu](mailto:yisraelm@udel.edu)) for directions.

**EARN \$750 to \$1,500/week** Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fund-raiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95.

**EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH!** CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

**\$1,000's WEEKLY!!** Stuff envelopes at home for \$2 each plus bonuses. F/T, P/T. Make \$800 + weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-45, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

**\$1500 weekly potential** mailing our circulars. For info. call 202-452-5940.

**SPRING BREAK....."TAKE 2"** Organize Small Group! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, Padre. Free Parties, Eats, Drinks. SunSplash 1-800-426-7710/[www.sunsplashtours.com](http://www.sunsplashtours.com)

**SPRING BREAK '98** Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & San Juan. EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH.... 1-800-700-0790.

**EARLY SPRING BREAK SPECIALS!** Book Early & Save \$50! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes Meals, Free Parties! Cancun & Jamaica \$379, Panama City \$129! South Beach \$129 (Bars Open Until 5 a.m.)! Get A Group- Go Free! [springbreaktravel.com](http://springbreaktravel.com) 1-800-678-6386.

**SEIZED CARS** from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also

Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-4174 for current listings.

**GOV'T FORECLOSED** homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. REO's. Your area. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 ext. H-4174 for current listings.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES** TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE- Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services #831-4898.

**PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED?** Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call #831-8035 Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00 to 4:00. Confidential services.

**SCASH FOR COLLEGES GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS** AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. CALL NOW: 1-800-532-8890.

**SMITHKLINE BEECHAM IS LOOKING FOR HEALTHY MALES AND FEMALES, 18 YEARS AND OLDER, TO PARTICIPATE IN CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGICAL RESEARCH STUDIES FOR MARKETED AND INVESTIGATIONAL DRUGS.** CALL (215) 823-3330 FOR DETAILS.

## Review RIDE BOARD

If you go home soon you can probably find the bags of candy your mom has stashed away for Halloween!! Place your ride needs here.

Here's your opportunity to learn about  
**THE FUTURE OF GENERAL EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE**  
come to two colloquia presented by the Faculty Senate's ad hoc Committee on General Education

**Robert Anderson**  
director of general education

**Richard Kamber**  
Dean of Arts and Science  
College of Jersey

Learn about the College of New Jersey's general education program which has captured national attention for it's innovative concepts and improved student learning

Tuesday October 14, 1997  
4:00 pm  
Trabant multipurpose Room A

**Carol Schneider**  
Executive Vice President of the  
Association of Colleges and  
Universities

**"The Challenges of  
Connecting Learning"**

Dr. Schneider is prominent among national leaders in her articulation of the goals of general education.

Tuesday October 21, 1997  
4:00 pm  
Trabant Multipurpose  
Room A & B

## So. Where Are You Living Next Year?



"It's a lot easier to live on campus. There's no monthly bills and no added on-line service fees. It's a good way to stay in touch with the University and everything it has to offer."

**MICHAEL POLLACK**  
SOPHOMORE  
SYPERD HALL

"I live on campus to familiarize myself with campus and meet more people. The "Friends Together" program provides me the opportunity to live in a comfortable situation because I get to live with my close friends."

**CARIA RODRIGUEZ**  
SOPHOMORE  
CHRISTIANA TOWERS APARTMENTS



DOZENS OF ON-CAMPUS HOUSING OPTIONS AND LOCATIONS AVAILABLE FOR NEXT YEAR. HEY, FRESHMEN! YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS CAN LIVE IN THE CHRISTIANA TOWERS NEXT YEAR!

**For Everyone There Is a Reason... For Living on Campus. Discover Yours.**

HOUSING ASSIGNMENT SERVICES • UD1-DORM





# Make way for Hens in Big 10, no Big East

The Delaware football team should join the Big 10.

Or maybe they'd fit in better in the Big 12. Or for the sake of convenience perhaps they should just go into the Big East.

Why not? The Hens would surely be competitive. They'd have no trouble beating Illinois, Baylor or Temple.

Of course, for the first few years they'd have to pad their nonconference schedule with weaker teams. But after the Hens get a few wins under their belt, they'd be ready for that first big bowl appearance.

A rivalry with Army would be fun, but I'm afraid Delaware would crush the boys from West Point year after

year and fans would lose interest.

So why not hook up with perennial I-A tackling dummy Hawaii? The Rainbows could travel to Newark for those first few years, just until The Review's budget expands enough to afford a trip to the tropical island paradise.

You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one.

Meet Jeff Sagarin. The mathematician is a 1970 graduate of MIT and a weekly football handicapper.

His method? The Sagarin Football Ratings, of course. This unique rating system regularly appears in USA Today and other daily sports pages.

Featuring a complex mathematical equation too involved for explanation, the system weekly assigns a

number to each NCAA I-A and I-AA football team in the country.

According to Sagarin's website, the number represents the average schedule difficulty faced by a team in the games that it's played so far. The schedule difficulty of a game takes into account the rating of the opponent and the location of the game.

In theory, the system attempts to reward teams with tougher schedules, though Florida and Nebraska rank No. 1 and No. 2 this week, respectively.

The ratings are then used to determine a point spread for any given game. Simply add three points to the home team's rating and subtract the lower rating from the higher one. The higher-rated team is the favorite by the difference of the two numbers.

For example, Florida State (ranked third at 98.47) meets Duke (95th at 62.04) this weekend. Adding

three to Duke's rating and subtracting that number from FSU's rating makes the Seminoles a 33 1/2-point favorite, just one point lower than the Las Vegas line.

Here's where Delaware comes in. The Hens are ranked 73rd by Sagarin, which is nothing to laugh at. According to the system, Delaware would be favored to beat teams like Miami (Fl.), Northwestern, Indiana, Boston College and Maryland.

In fact, six Big 12 teams would be underdogs if they met the Hens at Delaware Stadium.

Delaware is the second-highest ranked I-AA school behind Villanova (53rd), a team that handed the Hens their only loss of the season.

And talk about a powerful conference. The Atlantic 10 boasts seven of the top 15 I-AA teams, according to Sagarin.

So why not move on to a tougher conference? According to the rat-

ings, even if the Hens were to lose to Tennessee, they'd be rewarded for their strength of schedule, moving them up the national ladder.

Heck, Delaware could even be in line for an alliance bowl bid. After joining the Big East and killing Rutgers, Pittsburgh, Miami, Boston College and Temple, the Hens would only need to dig deep against Syracuse, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

On to the Orange Bowl.

"Happy New Year, sports fans, and welcome to sunny Miami, Fl., where the Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens will face the Michigan Wolverines for a chance at the national championship.

"You're looking at Michigan quarterback ... oh, wait, no that's Delaware quarterback Brian Ginn. Damn those uniforms!"

OK, fine. So it's stupid. But it's fun to imagine some of the cool match-up possibilities and nationally televised games from Delaware Stadium. And it's neat to see our own Fightin' Blue Hens put on the same scale with Penn State or Colorado.

So I'll just quietly keep an eye on Sagarin's ratings each week as the Hens continue to rise. And I'll continue to wonder if Delaware, given the chance, could ever defeat a Notre Dame or USC.

As far as Saturday's showdown with Richmond, the ratings show the Hens as an 11-point favorite.

Who's taking bets?

Brad Jennings is an assistant sports editor at The Review and can't really be serious. Send responses and psychiatric referrals to 68737@udel.edu.

## Kickin' it at Jack's

continued from page B8

Three minutes of either running or jumping rope serve as a warm-up to the hour-and-a-half training class. The class then moves into the ring.

The ring, at this point in the lesson, has a rope tied diagonally across to the corner poles.

The students, with cheeks growing rosier with each minute, quickly dip under the rope.

"Those of you who are more experienced, go 'head and add the counter-punch," Jack shouts from the wall in the corner, which shelves the fighter's gloves.

After a thoroughly-tiring set of the kicks, the group pairs up and practices the moves, kicking at full strength. Big red "Blaster Master" pads are held against the body to protect the chest from the pressure of the kicks.

Speed bags, punching bags, hang from the ceiling throughout the carpeted gym.

Strapping on bag gloves, the gloves used for practicing on the bag instead of on another person, the pairs took turns whipping their fists and legs against the bag with force and accuracy.

Abdominal crunches and a "cool down" period end the intense but rewarding workout.

Jack, who has coached nine kickboxing, boxing and Muay Thai boxing champions, said in comparison to other martial arts instruction at other gyms, he tries to have a relaxed atmosphere.

"You aren't paying to have someone yell at you," he said. "I just like to have an atmosphere in which you can have fun and learn to fight."



THE REVIEW/Bob Weil

Students at Jack's Kickboxing gym practice their kicks and punches.

## Dusza smashing records

continued from page B8

very tall, they get the job done defensively.

"We're also a shorter team this year," she said. "But we're extremely quick. Our defense is very good and that's the key to the game."

Delaware volleyball coach Barbara Viera said Dusza is a solid player and well respected by her teammates.

"She's a hardworker," Viera said. "She's obviously respected by her teammates because they voted her captain this year."

"Joanna is very competitive. She's

an intense player who doesn't like to make any errors. She likes to play perfectly."

It is the hurried pace, fast movements and pressure to play perfectly that Dusza loves about the game.

"You have to make a lot of decisions in a short amount of time," she said. "It's a very quick game. You have to be smart, it's a thinking game."

Dusza and the rest of the Delaware volleyball team return to action this Saturday, 1 p.m. at Drexel. The Hens (10-7) will look to improve their record against the rival Dragons.

## Delaware to face Spiders

continued from page B8

done that make the next week simpler, and if you add 12 hours on the bus out of your weekend. It's just arithmetic. You take 12 hours out of a day that's pretty much half a day."

The game starts at 1 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

### Injury Report

Freshman defensive end Mike Ceccere will not play for the second consecutive game this week because of torn knee ligaments. He may still return this season. Offensive tackle Chris Nocco is also listed as questionable after missing last game with a pulled hamstring.

As a result, Raymond said, Delaware will continue its two-way player program started during the Northeastern game. In addition, Raymond said freshman defensive tackle Buddy Young may be activated.

"I'd trade a year of eligibility to win a football game any day," Raymond said. "That's how important it is."

### Atlantic 10 notes

Villanova (4-0, 3-0 Atlantic 10) defeated James Madison (3-2, 2-1 Atlantic 10) last weekend, 49-17, to grab soul possession of the lead in the conference's Mid-Atlantic Division. This weekend Nova plays Massachusetts (1-4, 1-4 Atlantic 10).



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Hen quarterback Brian Ginn is pummeled by Boston's defensive line. Ginn will have to be alert against Richmond's defense.

## The Sports Network Division 1-AA College Football Poll

Week of 10/6/97

- |                                      |     |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Youngstown State Penquins (56)    | 5-0 |
| 2. Montana Grizzlies (24)            | 3-1 |
| 3. Villanova Wildcats (8)            | 4-0 |
| 4. McNeese State Cowboys (3)         | 5-0 |
| 5. Western Illinois Leathernecks (1) | 4-1 |
| 6. Delaware Blue Hens                | 4-1 |
| 7. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers      | 5-1 |
| 8. East Tennessee St. Buccaneers (1) | 4-1 |
| 9. Southern University Jaguars       | 5-0 |
| 10. Eastern Illinois Panthers        | 5-1 |
| 11. Georgia Southern Eagles          | 4-1 |
| 12. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks     | 3-2 |
| 13. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks    | 3-1 |
| 14. Appalachian State Mountaineers   | 2-2 |
| 15. Eastern Illinois Panthers        | 5-1 |
| 16. Florida A&M Rattlers             | 4-1 |
| 17. Northern Iowa Panthers           | 3-2 |
| 18. Nicholls State Colonels          | 3-2 |
| 19. Troy State Trojans               | 3-2 |
| 20. Murray State Racers              | 4-2 |
| 21. Richmond Spiders                 | 4-1 |
| 22. Southwest Texas State Bobcats    | 3-1 |
| 23. William and Mary Tribe           | 4-2 |
| 24. Connecticut Huskies              | 4-0 |
| 25. Hampton Pirates                  | 4-1 |

Hey students, come to Grotto Pizza for great food and Budweiser specials and a chance to enter and win a pair of regular season tickets for the 1998-1999 Philadelphia Eagles home games.

**Budweiser and Grotto Pizza**  
**NFL SEASON TICKET**

### WING IT TOO!

- |          |          |
|----------|----------|
| 10 WINGS | \$4.50*  |
| 20 WINGS | \$8.50*  |
| 30 WINGS | \$12.50* |
| 50 WINGS | \$15.50* |

\*Wing prices are based on the purchase of one of the three pizza specials offered. Coupon must be presented upon order and delivery to receive price.

Main Street, Newark  
**369-2200**

**Grotto Pizza**  
the legendary taste

### DELIVERY DEALS! (SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY)

**Budweiser and Grotto Pizza**  
**NFL SEASON TICKET**  
**1 LARGE PIZZA \$8.95**  
WITH ONE FREE TOPPING EACH exp. 2/1/98

**Budweiser and Grotto Pizza**  
**NFL SEASON TICKET**  
**2 LARGE PIZZAS \$16.95**  
WITH ONE FREE TOPPING EACH exp. 2/1/98

**Budweiser and Grotto Pizza**  
**NFL SEASON TICKET**  
**3 LARGE PIZZAS \$24.95**  
WITH ONE FREE TOPPING EACH exp. 2/1/98

FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS DELAWARE'S LARGEST SELECTION OF

**HALLOWEEN**  
COSTUMES & ACCESSORIES

**MAGIC FUN STORE**

- Largest Costume Selection
- Personal Service
- All The Finishing Touches
- Permanent Year-Round Locations
- Changing Rooms
- Expert and Friendly Advice
- Infants to Adults and X-LG

210 W. MARKET ST  
NEWPORT PLAZA SHOP CTR.  
NEWPORT DE  
302-999-7159

NEWARK STORE  
319 NEWARK SHOP CTR  
NEWARK DE  
302-737-0165

HALLOWEEN HOURS  
DAILY • 10AM • 8PM  
SUNDAY • NOON • 6PM

CONVENIENT PARKING AT BOTH LOCATIONS

- |                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                     |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Halloween Savings</b><br>cash savings coupon<br><b>25% Any Costume</b><br>with any \$25 purchase<br><b>MAGIC FUN STORE</b><br>LIMIT 1 OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/97 | <b>Halloween Savings</b><br>cash savings coupon<br><b>15% ANY ONE COSTUME</b><br>with any \$10 purchase<br><b>MAGIC FUN STORE</b><br>LIMIT 1 OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/97 | <b>Halloween Savings</b><br>cash savings coupon<br><b>5% OFF WITH ANY \$50 PURCHASE</b><br><b>MAGIC FUN STORE</b><br>LIMIT 1 OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/97 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|



## HOME GAMES:

• Cross country action resumes at White Clay Creek Saturday. Men start at 10:30 a.m. Women follow at 11:15. Look for coverage in Tuesday's issue.

# Sports friday

## COMMENTARY

• ACCORDING TO THE SAGARIN RATINGS, THE HENS WOULD BE FAVORED AGAINST HALF THE BIG 12 TEAMS. SHOULD THEY JUMP TO I-A? JENNINGS.....B7

October 10, 1997 • B8

## No. 6 Delaware must avoid Spiders' web

BY JON TULEYA

Sports Editor

After the Hens' 327-yard rushing performance last week, their rushing attack leapt from ninth in the Atlantic 10 to third.

That was against Boston University — currently ranked last in the conference in rushing defense. This week Delaware (4-1, 3-1 Atlantic 10) plays Richmond (4-1, 2-0 Atlantic 10) — currently ranked fourth against the run.

Even though, the Hens' coach Tubby Raymond said he felt the running game blossomed last week, led by fullback Andre Thompson's 89-yard performance.

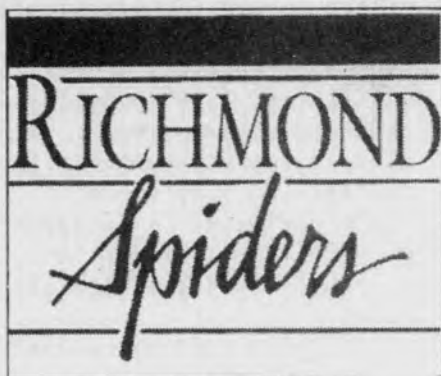
However, Delaware still has not

had a running back with a 100-yard game since Thompson rushed for 119 yards versus James Madison Oct. 26 last year.

The Oct. 6 Sports Network Division I-AA poll ranks Delaware and Richmond sixth and 21st respectively. That is a drastic improvement for the Spiders who, so far this season have already doubled their two-game win total of last season.

In 1996, the Hens won the Richmond game 14-7. This year the Spiders bring to the game one of the more talented defenses in the conference.

"We're very much concerned about their defense," Raymond



Delaware vs. Richmond

When: Saturday at 1 p.m.

Where: Delaware Stadium

Radio: WDEL 1150 AM

said. "They have the best defensive personnel of almost any that I've seen in this league."

The Richmond defense allows the fewest points per game in the Atlantic 10. The Hens rank fourth in that category. Delaware's defense is also No. 3 against the run.

"They've been exceptional at keeping people out of the endzone," Raymond said of his defense. "They just haven't given rushing touchdowns."

"It's really a typical Delaware team in my mind," Richmond coach Jim Reid said. "The numbers change but the performances never seem to, and we would certainly

like to have the consistency they've had."

Offensively, the Hens are up against a team whose coach teaches clinics on how to stop the Wing-T offense. Reid travels the lecture circuit in the off-season giving lectures about different ways to stop the attacks of Wing-T teams like Delaware.

"We've heard his lecture," Raymond said, "and there're some things in there, familiarity with formations and motions, that we will change."

But don't expect the Hens' game plan to change significantly.

"It's that old line about you dance with the girl you brought to

the dance," Raymond said. "You can't change your offense. You put all that time into the assignments and the whole operation, you got to use what you have. But we can make it look different by changing formations."

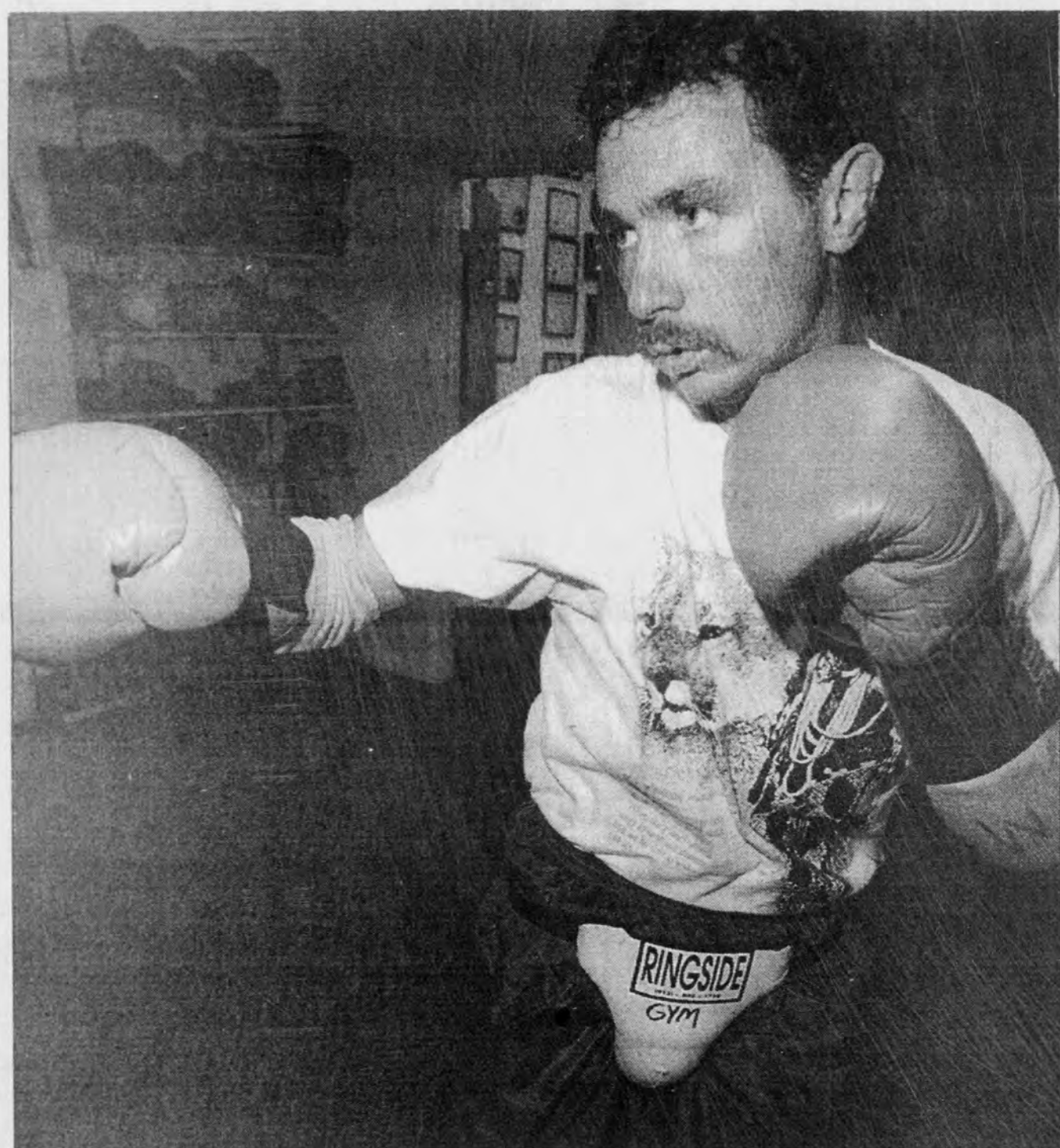
Saturday's game against Richmond is Delaware's only home game in October.

"You know what's bad about it?" Raymond said. "It not the fact that you're playing at somebody else's place, but Friday is wiped-out. You lose Friday."

"Friday is an important day. We get started on next week's opponent. We get a whole lot of things

see DELAWARE page B7

## Dukin' it out at Jack's Kickboxing gym



A student from Jack's Kickboxing gym eyes his target while practicing his punches. Jack's gym holds non-combat classes for beginners as well as full-contact sessions for veterans of the sport.

### Students jab, kick and roll with the punches at Jack's

BY LAURA OVERTURE

National/State News Editor

The air smells like sweat — pure, hard-earned sweat.

Bare feet smack against hard plastic punching bags as techno music beats its unrelenting rhythm.

"Let your partner know how hard you can take it," the instructor shouts to the kickboxers in the ring.

Stepping inside the gym, one sees a regulation size boxing ring at the left. Mirrors are interspersed throughout on the walls, providing a chance for boxers to check out their own techniques.

In the back room, the sweat glistens off a shirtless boxer's toned back.

"The more you sweat, the less you bleed," and "If you can accept losing, you can't win," are among the messages posted on the walls.

Jack Murphy, the owner, paces around his gym in his Zubas and "Jack's Kickboxing Gym" T-shirt.

He stops to have one of his more advanced students demonstrate how to properly execute a side-kick. As the student's bare foot smacks against Jack's stomach, he barks at him to do it harder, not to hold back.

The sound of flesh slapping flesh echoes throughout the gym.

As Jack will proudly point out, his Newark gym had meager beginnings.

"I began just doing basement boxing," he said. "When I began, there was no kickboxing — I'm old," he said jokingly.

He began teaching from his Newark home with only one student. His basement-based enterprise now has made a name for itself up and

down the East Coast with a string of championship titles.

"All the way up to New Hampshire," he touted, "the name of the gym is recognized."

Jack teaches boxers in the three different disciplines, including Muay Thai kickboxing.

Thai kickboxing is similar to basic rules of kickboxing but with a few exceptions. The hands are held away from the face, holding is allowed and knee kicks are permitted.

"It's very brutal," Murphy said as he peered out from his glasses. "I have one guy in Japan right now competing in the sport."

Women have taken a considerable interest in kickboxing, he said, pointing out there were six women in the no-contact class in session.

Senior Jill Castellina and university graduate Amanda Hodges ('97) have been taking about two classes per week since June, but still remember their first workouts.

"The first three times, I couldn't walk," said Hodges, who has sparred once, signifying her progress.

Castellina agreed saying, "Muscles I had never felt before hurt."

The two were quick to add, however, the self-defense aspect of the classes is an added bonus.

"It is a good way to get out aggression, too," Castellina said.

In addition, kickboxing offers a wide variety of benefits ranging from general physical fitness, weight loss, strength training and self-defense.

The traditional no-contact class is divided into seven groups.

see KICKIN' IT page B7

## Highlight Reel

A look at key performances in last week's UD sports

### Field Hockey adds conference win

Sophomore Katie Wirth scored the winning goal to lift the Delaware field hockey team over Towson University 2-1, Wednesday.

The Blue Hens (9-4, 3-0) scored first when freshman Megan Fortunato knocked in a rebound from a Mia Callahan shot to make the score 1-0 with five minutes left in the first half. Wirth scored her goal midway into the second half off a pass from junior co-captain Jodi Byrd.

Towson (4-7, 3-2) has never beaten the Blue Hens in 20 attempts and was unable to convert two second-half penalty strokes. The Tigers managed to get a goal with four minutes to go in the game. Karree Wright scored for Towson, narrowing Delaware's lead to 2-1.

Hens' goalie Kelly Adams recorded 12 saves in Wednesday's matchup.

The Hens face the University of Vermont Sunday on the Catamount's turf.

### Women's tennis wins 38th straight

The Delaware women's tennis team notched its 38th straight win Tuesday, pounding Maryland-Baltimore County 9-0.

The Hens recorded wins in all six singles matches, led by No. 1 Rebecca Fearins, No. 3 Karen Greenstein and No. 6 Kristin Wasniewski who each improved to 13-0.

Tuesday's win was the ninth shutout for the Hens this season.

Delaware will return to action this Saturday when they travel to Lehigh University.

## Bumping her way to the top

### Delaware captain Dusza: setting Hens up for success



Volleyball captain Joanna Dusza watches a ball pound the Loyola defense. She is tied for the America East lead in digs (195).

BY CHRIS PRUITT

Sports Editor

She didn't play volleyball for her high school, but she still managed to be a player highly recruited by college coaches.

Delaware volleyball captain Joanna Dusza's high school in Delran, N.J. didn't have a volleyball team. But Dusza had been playing the sport since the second grade and wasn't going to let anything stop her from competing.

So she found a club team in Pennsylvania, an hour away from her home, to compete in tournaments on weekends.

"It was hard sometimes," Dusza said. "I think I was busier then than I am now."

She played basketball for her high school but had to hightail it to Pennsylvania for volleyball practice twice a week.

This was not the only obstacle Dusza has had to overcome. The junior civil engineering major moved to the United States from Zawicie, Poland just eight years ago. Her father works for a Polish-American company and got transferred to New Jersey.

"I didn't want to come," Dusza said smiling. "I was 13 years old. It's right at that age when you're making friends and I didn't want to miss anything."

She said moving to America was difficult for many reasons but mostly because she didn't speak any English.

"It took me about three months to learn how to communicate," she said. "And it wasn't very good, it was just enough to get what I wanted. But every year I get better."

One thing that didn't have to adapt with the move was her playing style.

Last season Dusza recorded 480 kills, the second-highest single-season mark in school history. She set the second highest single-season dig record (655) which placed her third in digs in the NCAA Division I last season. Dusza also set the school record for perfect passes (639) and perfect passes in a match (39), against Hofstra and Loyola. She was a two-time America East Player of the Week and named to the first team All-America East.

This season Dusza has 193 kills and is tied for the America East lead in digs (195). She earned the Most Valuable Player award at the 23rd Delaware Invitational last weekend and was named America East's Spalding Player of the Week this week.

Dusza said volleyball skills run in her family. Both of her parents are volleyball coaches and were in fact the first coaches she ever had. Dusza's sister was a scholarship



Junior Joanna Dusza readies to spike the ball at Lafayette players. Dusza already has 193 kills this season.

player for Drexel and is now an assistant coach for the Dragons.

Dusza said there will be a little bit of healthy competition when Delaware faces Drexel this weekend.

"It'll be a big crowd," she said. "Big rivals, big game." But Dusza remains confident in her team and its abilities.

"We're a totally different team this year," she said. "Everyone is all

fired up. We have spirit and spark." Dusza added that everyone on the team is very open with one another which creates great communication on and off the court.

"We say what we're thinking, when we're thinking it which I think is good," Dusza said. She also said although as a whole the team is not

see DUSZA page B7