

In Sports

Hens look to sink Navy

page B10

An Associated Collegiate Press
Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

250 Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716

In Section 2

So, you want a decent bagel?

page B1



FREE

Volume 122, Number 20

Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage Paid
Newark, DE
Permit No. 26

FRIDAY

November 10, 1995

Newark to receive commuter rail station

BY BRIAN RUBIN
Staff Reporter

The Newark Planning Commission approved construction Tuesday of a full-scale commuter rail station on the site of the existing station on South College Avenue near Ivy Hall.

The station will initially provide train service to Philadelphia and Wilmington, said Carolann Wicks, assistant chief engineer for the Delaware Department of Transportation, which is designing the station. Eventually, Wicks said, it will have trains connecting to New

York and Washington, D.C.

According to Newark Planning Director Roy K. Lopata, the proposed \$7.5 million station would cover nine acres of land along the northern border of the Chrysler Corp. and the university's College of Agriculture. The land is currently owned by Chrysler and will be purchased by DelDOT.

The station will consist of a pedestrian overpass, a parking lot and a "monstrous" platform. In addition, there will be a large storage area for bicycles and a guard house for security personnel on the

premises, Lopata said.

According to Wicks, the only obstacle to constructing the site is the lack of a rail service provider, but negotiations with both Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, Amtrak and Conrail are ongoing.

"We won't start building the project without a service provider," she said. "But there is a sincere interest from Amtrak and Conrail in working with us."

Wicks said that once an agreement is reached with a service provider, DelDOT will begin

construction immediately and anticipates beginning service by the fall of 1996.

"The service will begin solely as a peak service," Wicks said, referring to the morning and evening rush hour times when the majority of traveling takes place. She said that eventually they are hoping to expand to a full-time service.

University students seem anxious to reap the benefits of the new station.

"As a student without a car, it will make it more convenient than having to go to Wilmington to catch

a train," David Farber (AS SO) said.

"A new station would make me happy because I wouldn't have to find a ride to the Wilmington station," Jon Krosney (AS SO) said. "Now I would be able to bike or walk to the new station."

"Instead of having to deal with the traffic hassle while driving home, taking the train would save me time," Dan Ryback (AS JR) said.

If patronage is high in the station's early months, rail revenue will be used to expand the station further, said Jeffrey Riegner, project manager for the Christiana-based

TetraTech, the engineering company aiding DelDOT in the station design.

Riegner said the station will be built from what it is now to a full-scale, high-level platform which would allow commuters to directly enter the train without having to climb any stairs. This will save taxpayers' money because rail revenue would be used to pay for the expansion, Riegner said.

Although the station was approved by the Planning Commission, some commission

see RAIL page A6



Powell for chief? Not in '96

BY DAN STEINBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

Colin Powell dropped out of a presidential election he never officially entered Wednesday, disappointing black student leaders and encouraging both College Democrats and Republicans.

Declaring that he does not yet have "the kind of passion and the kind of commitment" necessary for a political campaign, the retired general pledged to "continue to speak out forcefully in the future on the issues of the day."

Several black student leaders were saddened that Powell forfeited a historic chance to put the first minority in the White House, but they agreed that Powell's mass appeal transcended racial issues.

"The main reason Powell was considering running was supposedly because he would make a good president," not because he belonged to a particular race, said Adil Saleem (BE SO), the chair of community services of the Black Student Union. "He echoes the sentiments of most Americans; he's not an ultra-conservative and he's not a crazy liberal."

Students from university political organizations echoed Saleem's sentiments, noting that Powell's moderate stances, as well as his image as a dedicated and patriotic civil servant, helped him elicit support from a wide range of Americans.

But both Democrats and Republicans interpreted Powell's decision to opt out of the race as a positive sign for their respective parties.

Powell's decision reflects the dominance of congressional Republicans' conservative agenda, explained Drew Kabakoff (BE SR), chairman of the College Republicans.

"[Powell] wouldn't endorse Newt Gingrich's revolution; that was his main problem," Kabakoff said.

"The winner in the primaries will be in favor of ending quotas, in favor of tax cuts, and in favor of balancing the federal budget," he continued, claiming Powell did not adequately fit that model.

On the other hand, Democratic student leaders argued that by getting out of the presidential race, Powell cleared the way for President Clinton's re-election.

"With [Powell] in the race, it would have split the Democratic vote," said Kevin Cerullo (AS JR), president of the College Democrats.

"From my perspective, Colin Powell is the epitome of what a Democrat is on social issues," Cerullo added, pointing to the general's support of abortion rights, affirmative action and gun control legislation.

Despite those liberal stances, Powell declared himself a Republican

see POWELL page A10

Gimme a UD!

This January, Hens cheerleaders will go for the first time to the national championship in Orlando

BY COLLEEN DONALDSON
Staff Reporter

The university cheerleaders will be competing in the Universal Cheerleading Championship in Orlando for the first time this January.

Fourteen varsity cheerleaders will be selected from the junior-varsity and varsity squads to go to Disney World from Jan. 5-7 to compete in the national championship, said head coach Leanne Higgins, who is also a co-manager of the campus student fitness centers.

Of the total 30 cheerleaders on both squads, 16 are females and 14 are males.

"This is the first time we ever tried to compete at a national level," said Higgins, who became head coach two years ago. "We made the top ten."

The university will compete in the Division II AA section of the UCA tournament, which will be aired on ESPN.

The cheerleaders decided to send their tape to the Universal Cheerleaders Association this year, because they have finally achieved the team unity and spirit necessary for that type of competition.

The team has gone through restructuring, Higgins said. "They hadn't gelled yet, come together as a team," she said. "We now have 30 kids that work together and compete together as athletes."

The UCA chose 12 squads, based on their talent, from the 30 to 40 squads that submitted their video tapes. The teams that attend the championship will be broken down into different divisions for competition.

The tapes the teams sent consisted of highlights of the teams' skills, sideline cheers and longer routines.

The team learned of their acceptance Friday night at practice, Higgins said. "They were just thrilled."

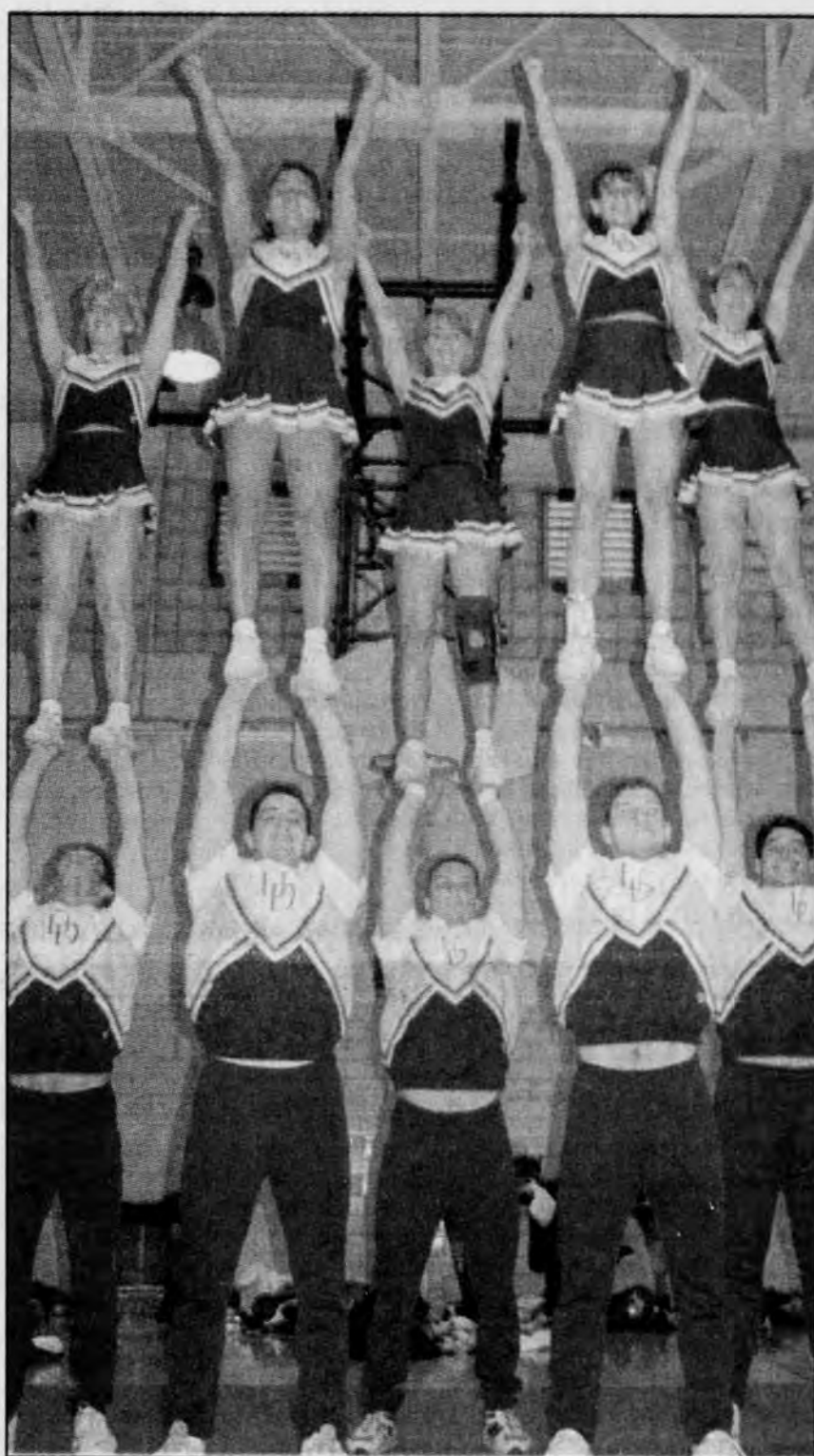
"I'm excited for both myself and the team," Kristin Ross (ED JR) said. "The hard work we have done and will continue to do will most definitely pay off in the end."

University football player, Gregory Kausner (AS SO) said, "They have supported us throughout the year, and I think they should get some recognition."

"Everyone is pretty pumped up," said co-captain Matt Scarborough (EG SR). "We are going to try to end on a good note."

The cheerleaders' championship routine will last approximately two minutes and twenty seconds, Higgins said.

see CHEERLEADERS page A6



THE REVIEW / Joseph Mikulas

University cheerleaders prepare for the championship at a practice Wednesday afternoon.

Another shopping center for Newark

Owner of Space II Pizza brings Astra Plaza II to Main Street

BY COLLEEN MCCREIGHT
Staff Reporter

After 25 years in the business of buying and selling both pizzas and properties throughout Delaware, the owner of Main Street's Space II Pizza announced he is ready to launch another project.

Newark resident Gus Tsionas hopes to begin building Astra Plaza II shopping center on the corner of Main and Chapel streets this spring, said his daughter, Angela T. Matulas, who helps her father run his businesses, along with her sister, Georgia Balakas.

"We're not in a big, big rush," Matulas said. "My dad just saw an opportunity and took it."

Tsionas purchased the one-acre lot for \$340,000 from Teeven Holding Co. approximately one month ago, Matulas said. The lot stands diagonally across the street from Space II Pizza.

The proposed \$2 million shopping center will be L-shaped and will face Main and Chapel Streets, with 30 to 40 parking spaces behind it, she said. The center will accommodate between eight and 10 stores.

In addition to a salad bar restaurant operated by the Tsionas family, Matulas said, the convenience store franchise WaWa is

see PLAZA page A8



THE REVIEW / Tom Nutter

"Most of the hospital personnel know me," says Timothy Brooks, UD's dean of students who handles every student issue. Brooks is pictured above at a recent Town and Gown meeting.

INDEX

Campus Calendar.....	A2
Classified	B6
Comics	B5
Child care.....	A3
Police Report	A2
Editorial	A12
Sports	B10

Also inside

Biden and education	A2
Farrakhan and Islam.....	A3
Geese	A4
FDA	A2



Lavender speech addresses gay issues on page A5

A dean's work is never done

From student deaths to alcohol poisoning to parent complaints, Dean of Students Timothy Brooks is UD's fearless soldier

BY KRISTIN COLLINS
Administrative News Editor

A bright pink and yellow cassette tape has been sitting quietly in Timothy Brooks' drawer for four years.

"This is his suicide note," Brooks says, holding the tape with shaking hands.

Approximately four years ago, a student hung himself in his dorm room, and Brooks has been guarding the student's last words ever since, patiently waiting for the young man's mother to call and say she is finally ready to hear her son's voice again.

After all this time, she is still not ready.

Brooks, the dean of students, estimates he has been to Christiana Hospital 300 to 400 times to deal with student crises during his 16-year career at the university.

"Most of the hospital personnel know me," he says with a smirk.

This semester alone, there have been 161 crises serious enough for Brooks to be called, ranging from near-fatal alcohol overdoses to family deaths to psychological breakdowns to car accidents.

He is frequently thrust into the role of a guidance counselor, and his understanding attitude is crucial since crisis management is only a part of Brooks' job. He is also responsible for dealing with parents' concerns and disciplining unruly students — and his responsibilities are never-ending.

In addition to the incidents he handles during the work week, Brooks says he gets anywhere from 10 to 20 job-related calls each weekend. One of those calls came early in the morning of Sept. 9, and it brought the worst kind of news.

"I knew instantaneously how bad this situation was going to be," he says of the call he got five minutes after Robert Keepers fell to his death from the Christiana East Tower.

Public Safety wasn't sure yet whether Keepers was dead, but Brooks says, "When they told me he fell out of

the 13th floor, I knew."

Brooks, 50, who lives two miles from campus, raced to the Towers to gather information for Keepers' parents.

When the Keepers arrived in Newark, knowing only that there had been a "terrible accident," it was Brooks' responsibility to tell them of their son's death.

Brooks' voice wavers with emotion and he must pause to collect himself as he remembers Keepers' father collapsing in his arms. "He was totally overcome with grief," he says.

Later that night, he sat with the parents as they viewed their child's broken body. A Vietnam veteran, Brooks is familiar with death, but he says the sight of those two grief-stricken people was overwhelming. "There's no other way to say it, it was just a horrible scene."

He says he gets satisfaction from knowing he made a devastating time a little bit easier for the family, but he is still deeply affected by the experience.

"This one's too new," he says, his eyes brimming with tears. He says he must be strong while he is working, but in private his emotions have the upper hand. "What nobody sees is what I go through afterwards."

Fortunately, not every call requires Brooks to rush off to the hospital. He said he often gets calls from parents asking him to help students improve their grades.

But Brooks says these incessant calls don't bother him — they come with the territory. "I view myself as on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he says.

He says his mission is to guide students successfully to graduation — no matter what it takes. And it would seem, judging from Brooks' busy schedule, that it takes a lot of dedication and love.

Brooks arrives at his small office hidden deep in a corner of Hullen Hall by 7 each morning and leaves with the crowd at 5 p.m. But those 50 hours a week aren't enough, so he comes in every Sunday afternoon to do paperwork and is back on campus two or three times a

see BROOKS page A2

FDA may loosen regulations on new drugs

BY VANESSA ROTHSCILD
Staff Reporter

A substantial overhaul of the Food and Drug Administration was proposed Nov. 3. If approved, this would be the biggest renovation of the FDA in almost 60 years.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.), and chair of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, proposed stricter time constraints for reviewing new drugs, medical devices and food additives.

The result, pending Senate approval, would be easier access to breakthrough medications for the sick. It would also allow pharmaceutical manufacturers to

inform physicians and hospitals of secondary uses of medications without the formal go-ahead from the FDA.

Theresa Holmes, a Public Affairs Specialist with the FDA in the Philadelphia district, said the quicker approval of products will not be a safety issue.

"We carefully approve drugs everyday," she said. "We are only trying to prioritize drugs that are needed immediately."

"This does not appear to me a positive step in terms of safety," said Jack L. Smith, chair of nutrition and dietetics at the university. "It is hard for me to see how they could conduct a thorough product

review."

Bob Duffy, vice president of pharmacy

safety."

Duffy reasoned that as long as safety measures are taken, faster access to pharmaceutical products may benefit the consuming public.

"If the process of drug approval was hastened in the United States, it may be beneficial, as long as safety measures are kept in mind," he said.

Janice Selekmán, chairwoman of the nursing department and a professor in its graduate program, served on the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources for one year, and encountered the concerns of the FDA during that time.

"It is better to have a calculated study of a product," she said. She mentioned a drug prevalent in the 1940s and 50s called only DES, which was used during pregnancy to prevent nausea.

"Years later," she said, "it was discovered that DES caused vaginal cancer." She said the product did not receive a thorough analysis.

Open to contrary opinions, she added that "if you are someone with a fatal disease, however, you want that drug yesterday. What do you have to lose?"

News Analysis

operations at Happy Harry's in Newark, said this proposal is an attempt to "hasten the process of getting drugs to market."

That attempt, he said, would not be negative "as long as the safeguards are in place, and they can ensure the public's

Wanna get out of Newark?

If you have a 2.5, sign up for the National Student Exchange

BY MARCIE SAUNDERS
Staff Reporter

Going to a new school can be tough, but meeting the right people can make the adjustment easier. The National Student Exchange program is a way to meet tons of new people and get credit too.

NSE is a group of 115 colleges and universities from Hawaii to Maine with which the university exchanges students for a semester or an entire school year.

Any full-time university student with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5 can be considered for NSE.

Students who meet the requirements for the exchange can go anywhere in the United States, but only for a maximum of two semesters.

The university's NSE secretary, Joanne Forestell, said approximately 133 students went on the exchange last year.

According to the NSE directory, tuition and fees are assessed at the in-state (resident) rate of the host campus or at the regular rate paid at this university. Students may spend up to one year attending college in another state without having to pay the high, out-of-state tuition.

Each campus determines which of the tuition and fee plans can be used by the students.

Although room and meals are paid by the host campus, transportation and personal expenses are the students' responsibility.

Karen Stankus (ED JR), who works at the NSE office and went to Louisiana State University last

spring, said, "It's great to see a place you've never been and save money too."

Stankus said she still talks to friends she met in Louisiana, and she might be going back over Thanksgiving.

Each participating NSE campus has agreed that full credit will be given for work satisfactorily completed on the exchange; however, the university does not allow the grades to transfer over.

"The work was comparable," Stankus said. "Your GPA is not affected so it was a lot less pressure for me."

Karen Klamka (HR JR) went to Humboldt State University in California for her entire third year. "It's a nice way to get credit and learn life experiences," she said.

Klamka said she never once felt homesick because the people there were so incredibly friendly.

The university has an application process to ensure that both NSE and campus standards are met.

To be considered for NSE, students must provide a current transcript, letters of recommendation, goal statements for the exchange, basic biographic data and an application fee to the home campus.

Sara Childs (BE SR), another NSE participant, went to Sonoma State University in California last spring semester. "It was unreal," she said. "I did more in four months there than I have ever done here."

Childs related a time when she went hiking, and everyone hiked naked. "Everything was done naked

there," she said.

Childs suggested that students take a light course load because there are so many places to go and visit.

Stankus also had advice for interested students. "It's great to go by yourself to seize every opportunity," she said.

At the NSE office, Stankus' job is to call students visiting the university through the program to see if they need any help getting around campus.

John Reynier (ED ND) is here for the year from California State University, Chico, because he liked how the university was accessible to big cities, like New York.

"Delaware people are a little more uptight, but I love the campus; it's so traditional looking," he said.

Reynier said the program is a great opportunity to travel, and he is finally getting used to the cold weather.

Another NSE student on exchange here, Jason David (AS ND), came here for the year from the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

He said he also picked the university because it is located on the East Coast between New York and Washington, D.C.

"The campus is so beautiful and well-kept," he said.

David said the professors here prepare you more for the real world. In Hawaii, he said, they just prepare you to work in Hawaii.

"Take advantage of this program because it will broaden your horizons," David said.

Brooks, UD's fearless soldier

continued from page A1

week for evening engagements.

"My wife would tell you the job is my life," says Brooks, who cringes at the thought of deciding whether his job or his family is his top priority. "I live the job. I love what I do, and I think I'm very good at it."

Brooks says he sometimes worries that his passion for his profession has taken away from his three sons, but he seems to be equally generous and caring in his private life.

Brooks' oldest son is severely mentally and physically disabled. Brooks and his wife Martha adopted Ross, now 30, when he was a 6-year-old student in her special education class. They saved Ross, who was a ward of the state, from being

institutionalized.

He now has only one son at home, 16-year-old Ben, and he says he always goes home at least briefly to have dinner with him since his wife works late as Delaware's head of special education.

Brooks does take some time to release the stress of his grueling job. He says he is a "fitness fanatic," working out at least once a day, and a "prolific reader." Brooks polishes off at least one novel each week.

These hobbies are, however, only a small respite from a job which seems to consume his life. Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Geist Giacomini, who says Brooks' only selfish pleasures are his M&M's and his workouts, describes him as committed and driven. "He's what I would want to be

as dean of students.

"He draws his energy from being there for people," she says.

Brooks says he has a drawer full of more than 200 thank-you notes from students and knowing he has had a positive effect on their lives makes the work worthwhile.

Although he will not admit he has revolutionized the role of dean of students, Brooks says his job changes constantly as he tries different strategies.

"First of all, the job is always evolving, and secondly, it's never dull. The excitement of the job is really what keeps me going."

Though his tireless crusade for students takes it toll on Brooks, it is undoubtedly a labor of love.



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley
Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Werde (AS SR) hands over a \$1,000 check to Emmaus House representative Mary Ellen Green. The money was raised at last month's Halloween Loop.

Biden rails against education cuts

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

Calling the congressional Republicans' plan to drastically reduce federal funding for education "absolutely senseless," Sen. Joseph R. Biden, (D-Del.) pleaded Tuesday morning for students to make their collective voice heard.

"This is not about the politicians; this is about you, the students whose lives will be drastically affected by these cuts," Biden said at Delaware Technical Community College. "It is absolutely preposterous to me that this direct, blunt attack on education is being allowed to occur, and I need you to tell your representatives that you oppose this."

Biden spoke at the Stanton campus of DelTech at a conference that was telecast live simultaneously to the Georgetown and Dover campuses. The senator said the purpose of his visit was to make students aware of the current battle over education that has been raging in the Senate and the House of Representatives for months.

The Republican-controlled Congress passed dramatic measures in October in an effort to curb federal college loan funding. The House plan calls for a complete elimination of the Direct Student Loan Program and the National Service Program. The direct loan program assists more than 12,000 university and DelTech students, Biden said.

Biden continually stressed that

for many people, especially adults, getting direct federal loans is the only way they can afford to go to school. He said he found it hard to believe that Congress would discourage people from furthering their education.

Citing the banking industry specifically, Biden said political pressure was a key factor behind the proposals.

"The banks aren't suffering by any means, but they were doing a lot better before we started this direct loan program," Biden said. "Banks are more profitable today than they have been since the 1920s, but they're a big reason these cuts are occurring."

Two other features of Congress' plan criticized by Biden were the waiving of the six-month, post-graduation grace period during which students do not have to repay loans, and the \$202 million reduction in Pell Grant funding.

Broken down to real numbers, the cuts, which are expected to be vetoed by President Bill Clinton, could force 600 Delaware students to be denied Pell Grants, Biden said.

University President David P. Roselle also attended the conference, and was equally

concerned over Congress' recent actions.

"I think Congress is being penny-wise and pound foolish with these proposals," Roselle said. "Direct lending has been an unequal success, and we oppose putting an arbitrary lid on it."

Roselle also scoffed at the Republicans' claim that the education cuts would cut the federal budget.

"This move is not about budget cuts at all; this will increase the budget," he said. "In addition, obtaining student loans will become more expensive."

The direct loan program has been used at the university for two years, and according to John Brook, vice president for government and public relations, 5,000 students have taken advantage of the program.

Biden also used the forum to publicize his proposal for a \$10,000 tax deduction for parents who cannot otherwise pay their child's education. The proposal was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 55-44 last month.

After listening to two students in the audience who will be affected by the funding reductions, Biden issued a final statement tinged with optimism.

"This is going to be a very close vote, and I need your help, but I think we can win this," he declared. "If you speak up, I believe these cuts will not happen."



Biden

Campus Calendar

"ROMEO AND JULIET" IN MITCHELL HALL

Actors from the London Stage will perform "Romeo and Juliet" in Mitchell Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Admission is \$20 for the general public, \$15 for university faculty and \$10 for full-time students. For more information, call 831-1296.

PTTP TO PERFORM IN HARTSHORN HALL

PTTP will perform their rendition of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" in Hartshorn Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The group will also perform Eric Overmyer's "On the Verge" in Hartshorn Hall at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 831-2204.

D#SHARPS# TO GIVE CONCERT IN PEARSON

A cappella groups from schools along the East Coast will join the D#Sharps# in concert at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Pearson Hall.

Admission is \$5 for the public and \$3 for students; Nov. 10 and 11 combination rate is \$7 for the public and \$5 for students.

MUSICAL AT THE PERKINS STUDENT CENTER

The Bacchus Players will perform "The Fantastiks," in the Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center at 8:15 p.m. on Friday.

Admission is \$10 for the public, \$8 for university staff and senior citizens and \$5 for students. For more information, call 831-6694.

LGBSU TO HOST DANCE PARTY AND MEETING

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union will host a dance party at ROAM, 913 Shipley St. in Wilmington at 9 p.m. on Friday. Admission is \$3.

The LGBSU will meet in 106 Pearson Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. For more information concerning either event, call 831-8066.

HOLA CLUB TO HOST DANCE AND MEETING

The HOLA club will host a dance party at the Mirage in Newark from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday. The dance is free for members and \$3 for non-members. The HOLA club will meet in the Williamson Room of the Perkins Student Center at 5 p.m. on Monday.

For more information, call 837-1884.

—compiled by Lisa Intrabartola

Police Reports

ARREST MADE IN STUDENT'S STOLEN CAR

A 17-year-old Newark male was arrested by Newark Police for allegedly stealing a female university student's vehicle Wednesday evening from the University Garden Apartments parking lot, police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

At approximately 9:55 p.m. the suspect approached the 20-year-old student in the Beverly Road parking lot, took her car keys and pushed her to the ground.

Although the victim was not injured in the attack, the suspect fled in the victim's blue 1994 Pontiac Sunbird.

Approximately five minutes later, pending a complaint from the victim, the police issued a general broadcast of the stolen vehicle and the male driver.

Upon locating the vehicle traveling northbound on South Chapel Street, an officer began trailing the Sunbird on Wyoming Road and then attempted to stop it on Library Avenue.

However, the suspect then fled from officers by driving erratically and disregarding red lights at Library Avenue and Route 4 and Route 4 and Marrows Road.

The Sunbird crashed into a red, two-door 1980 Chevrolet parked in the development of Todd Estates, just outside of Newark.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

The suspect sustained minor injuries from the collision and was transported to Christiana Emergency Room by an Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. ambulance.

The driver was taken into custody and released to his parents pending warrants.

Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

CHOATE STREET HEROIN BUST LEADS TO ARREST

A 26-year-old Newark man was arrested Tuesday evening after police allegedly found heroin in his Choate Street residence, Newark Police said.

Police executed a search warrant of the suspect's residence. Robert D. Young was arrested when police recovered 11 bags of heroin with a street value of approximately \$200.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

At approximately 7 p.m. Newark Police, with the assistance of agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, executed a search warrant in the unit block of Choate Street.

The warrant was obtained after police received numerous citizen complaints that the suspect was harboring runaways and selling drugs to city minors.

At the time of the search, two house residents were found in the establishment, as were two Newark juveniles. The juveniles were not found to be runaways, and were turned over to their parents.

All four people were released and no charges were filed against them.

The suspect was charged with two counts of delivery of heroin and one count of each of the following: possession with intent to deliver heroin, possession of drug paraphernalia, maintaining a vehicle for the delivery of a controlled substance and maintaining a house for the delivery of a

controlled substance.

The suspect was arraigned early Thursday morning at Court 11 on Elkton road and was transported to Gander Hill multi-purpose criminal justice facility in default of \$17,500 secured bail.

Police request anyone with information concerning Young or his activities to contact Det. Steve Fox at 366-7124.

CLEVELAND AVENUE MASTURBATOR EXPOSED

A white male was seen masturbating Monday evening near the railroad tracks off Cleveland Avenue by a 20-year-old female, Newark Police said.

The victim told police she was walking along the footpath that crosses railroad tracks behind 37 E. Cleveland Ave., police said.

According to police, the victim was waiting for a train to pass when she noticed a male standing approximately 20 feet to her right.

The victim told police the suspect's pants were up when she first looked at him, but when she glanced back he was exposing himself and masturbating with his pants around his knees, police said.

The victim told police she stared at the train until it passed and then contacted police.

Police described the suspect as an approximately six-foot-tall white male, 25-30 years old, with a medium build and brown hair. He was wearing a black vinyl jogging suit with colored stripes on the front, a black baseball hat and white jogging shoes.

—compiled by Amanda Talley



World News Summary

ISRAEL HOLDS RADICAL AS CONSPIRATOR IN RABIN'S DEATH

JERUSALEM — Police announced Wednesday the arrest of the head of the militant anti-Arab group Eyal, and news reports said two other men also had been taken into custody, as authorities continued the search for possible accomplices in the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The man who heads Eyal, Avishai Raviv, 28, was brought into Tel Aviv court and charged with conspiracy. Raviv has previously acknowledged that Rabin's confessed assassin, 25-year-old Yigal Amir, was a member of Eyal: Wednesday he said Amir was merely close to the group.

Raviv acknowledged having heard Amir — a fellow student at Bar Ilan University — speak of the idea of killing Rabin, but said he had not believed Amir meant to take action. Police arrested Raviv late Monday but did not make his detention public. Police reportedly handed to the judge unspecified evidence against Raviv that was not disclosed in court. Raviv has admitted taking part in a counter-demonstration at the peace rally that Rabin attended Saturday night before being gunned down, according to Israeli radio, but he denied knowing Amir's whereabouts that evening.

Israeli radio reported that two other men, also said to be members of the far-right fringe, were taken into custody Wednesday. If confirmed, the arrests would bring to five the number of suspects detained in connection with Saturday's assassination: Amir; his older brother Hagai; Raviv; and the two unidentified men.

Amir apparently was alone when he pulled out a 9mm Beretta pistol and fired three shots at Rabin just as the prime minister entered his car at the close of the massive peace rally in Tel Aviv. Investigators are trying to find out if he had accomplices in the killing, which he has said was meant to obstruct Israel's withdrawal from parts of the West Bank.

Eyal was formed in 1992 at Tel Aviv University by students who claimed that two other groups made up of followers of the militant New York-based Rabbi Meyer Kahane were "all talk and no action," according to Ehud Sprinzak, an Israeli expert on the radical right.

Kahane's own group was named Kach, or "Thus," and survived the 1990 assassination of its leader, who was gunned down in New York by an Egyptian-born Islamic extremist. An offshoot of Kach, Kahane Lives, was founded in 1991, by Kach members who felt the group had gone soft. Kach and Kahane Lives were banned in Israel a year ago.

Kahane preached that Israel was only for Jews and promoted expulsion of the Arabs from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Since the assassination, the government, now headed by acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres, opened a commission of inquiry into the assassination.

Wednesday, the government seemed unclear about how it would proceed to hamstringing extremists who oppose the peace accord with the Palestinians. The government is reportedly considering means usually employed against Palestinians: detention without trial, confiscation of arms and hearings before military courts. A government spokesman said Peres was reluctant to approve measures that would curtail speech, except in cases where direct threats to life were involved.

RIGHT-WING CAUGHT IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM — If you are Benjamin Netanyahu, the leader of Israel's right-wing Likud, these are not easy days. No less a person than the widow of the slain prime minister as well as others have blamed him and his party for catering to the right-wing extremists who condone the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin. Netanyahu is clearly caught in the middle as the assassination has mobilized the heretofore somnolent center-left of Israeli politics.

In the short run, at least, Netanyahu has been hurt. But in the long run — the fundamental split over what this small nation should look like is not going to disappear. Aside and apart from the extremist fringe, the Likud appeal is real and substantial. And it has more to do with security than religion.

Indeed, most polls in Israel show that a sizable portion of the electorate, as much as 70 percent, does not trust Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to keep his promises and a near majority is uncomfortable with the Oslo II agreement signed by Rabin in Washington in September. They fear that Israel is giving too much control over the territory to Arafat's forces and that a return to the 1967 borders would endanger their security.

U.S., RUSSIA COMPROMISE ON BOSNIAN PEACEKEEPING FORCE

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States and Russia reached a compromise Wednesday on the role of Russian troops in a NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia, but they remain divided over the potentially deal-breaking issue of how much political say Moscow should have in the operation.

After a day of consultations, U.S. and Russian officials announced a plan under which Moscow could contribute up to 3,000 Russian troops to the allied peacekeeping mission and still avoid having them technically under NATO command.

Clinton administration officials described the compromise as a major step in the U.S. effort to bring the Russians into an allied peacekeeping operation. U.S. strategists say Moscow's participation is vital, partly to give the peacekeeping venture more credibility in the eyes of the Bosnian Serbs. But he warned that the plan could still be scrapped if the two prove unable to work out a second key element — how much political control Moscow will have over the overall operation.

—compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service by David Newson

Girl Scouts offer cheap, flexible child care

BY MARK E. JOLLY
Copy Editor

University students and staff with school-age children now have a more flexible, discounted child care program.

An agreement between the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council and the university allows university staff and students a 10 percent discount on the new Campus Kids child care program. The program, which started at the beginning of the semester, is designed for children from grades K-8.

A survey conducted last semester by The Commission on the Status of Women revealed a need among students, faculty and staff for afternoon and evening child care that would be available on a full- or part-time basis, said Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs.

"We had a strong response from people who said they'd use it," she said. "This is a program we were wanting to have for a long time. We didn't need more after-school care. What we needed was part-time care."

As a result, the Campus Kids program began at the Girl Scout Council headquarters on South College Avenue, offering both regular, full-time supervision and a program that allows parents to pay from day-to-day, depending upon when they need to use the service.

"Most child cares are from 8 to 5, and you have to do it five days a week," Sorenson said. The new arrangement helps correct these problems of time restrictions and commitment.

Amy Ruckstool, Campus Kids site director (program director), said payment for child care is structured to allow people to save money.

"If you only need three hours of care a week, you can sign up for three hours and only pay for that," she said.

The flexibility inherent with an evening, part-time program and the income-dependent system for charging parents makes it especially useful for students and staff of the university, said Maxine Colm, vice president for employee relations.

"What we're trying to do is expand opportunities for students and staff who have children," she said. "It's beyond child care; it's an extension of what the university offers."



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller

Newark tots Dustin, 8, (left) and Michael, 9, hang tough at the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts Council on South College Avenue. As children of university employees, the kids are eligible for the Campus Kids Evening Child Care program.

The cooperation between the Girl Scouts and the university stems from the land the Girl Scouts headquarters is on. The land is rented from the university for an extremely low rate each year, according to Sorenson.

In return, the original agreement was that the girl scout council would provide day care. Since there was little need for more traditional day care, the council did not have to follow through immediately, Sorenson said. With the survey and subsequent recommendation of the university commission for evening part-time child care, the Girl Scout Council agreed to start the program and give university students and staff the

discount.

The Campus Kids program is a structured environment with play areas, help for homework, a crafts area and a study room.

Ruckstool said they offer a large array of possible activities for the children, ranging from sports to walks around the university farm to puzzles and games.

An open house for interested parents will be held Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Girl Scout Council headquarters on South College Avenue. Anyone interested in either the program or the open house should call 456-7150 extension 7168.



THE REVIEW / Kelly Bennett

Abdul Wilson gave a lecture in Kirkbride Wednesday evening concerning the Islamic perspective of Louis Farrakhan.

Farrakhan, racism and the million man march

The Nation of Islam and the Islamic religion are not the same thing, a local scholar argues

BY MAUREEN BERESTECKY
Staff Reporter

While the Nation of Islam and the Islamic religion appear to be one and the same to the public eye, the distinctions between the two clearly show that they indeed have very different principles and practices, according to a local community scholar.

Abdul Wilson, a Muslim, clarified these distinctions in a lecture given in Kirkbride Wednesday evening concerning the Islamic perspective of Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam.

There are Five Pillars of Islam a follower of Islam must follow faithfully, according to Wilson.

One of the five, the prescription of prayers at five specific times of the day, is not followed by Farrakhan and the followers of the Nation of Islam, he said.

At the Million Man March last month, Farrakhan came addressed the crowd around 4 p.m. He spoke during one of the specified times of day which a follower of Islam must pray in order to fulfill this obligation, Wilson said.

"Farrakhan links faith with work," he said. "You cannot say you believe in Allah [the Islamic higher power] and not pray."

Islam is an Arabic word which means peace, purity, acceptance and commitment. Farrakhan has sent a message of racism, bigotry, anti-Semitism and hatred, Wilson said.

"There is no racism," Wilson said. "There is no justifying one man over another except in righteousness."

Wilson said the Quran, the holy book of Islam, states, "Let not detestation for a people move you not to be equitable; be equitable — that is nearer to god-fearing."

Maheen Siddiqui (AS FR) said, "The Nation of Islam preaches that the white man is a devil, which goes against the beliefs of mainstream Islam. I, as a

Muslim, follow the belief that no one individual is any better than any other human being."

Farrakhan's followers are a deviant group who move away from the conventional knowledge of the Quran, Wilson said. They re-assign meaning wherever they choose.

"There is no translation to the Quran," Wilson said. "He [Farrakhan] presents Islam in a light that does not suit the rest of the world," he said.

Muslims follow the word of the Quran absolutely, Wilson said. The Nation of Islam does not.

"The point of the lecture was to drive home that they really don't have

"The Nation of Islam preaches that the white man is a devil, which goes against the beliefs of mainstream Islam. I, as a Muslim, follow the belief that no one individual is any better than any other human being."

— Maheen Siddiqui (AS FR)

anything to do with each other," said Raza Khan (AS SR), president of the Muslim Student Association, which sponsored the lecture.

"He [Wilson] cleared up the misconceptions concerning the view that the public has of the Nation of Islam and Islam being one and the same," Brian Maul (AS JR) said.

The idea that the public will categorize Islam and The Nation of Islam as one is expected, due to the publicity Farrakhan and his followers receive, Siddiqui said.

"Ignorance will be rampant by the time the day of judgment comes," Wilson said. "Farrakhan has a large microphone."

Campus Clipboard

The age-old question: philanthropy or beer?

With 19 new standards, the University of Maryland puts the fundamental structure of its Greek system under scrutiny

BY PETER BOTHUM
News Features Editor

One outstanding staple of the 1980s was the cheesy movies that depicted men in fraternities as rambunctious rowdies who ate their cereal with beer instead of milk and beat up on the campus nerds. Sorority girls were stuck-up princesses who would only date football players.

The University of Maryland is hoping that after completely rebuilding its entire Greek system by imposing 19 new standards, they can modify and possibly even erase that stereotype.

Student Affairs Director Drury Bagwell said that with six-and-a-half full-time people devoted solely to Greek affairs and a whopping \$15 million being pumped into housing renovations, Maryland is looking to make changes for the better.

"Over the last few years, a lot of universities have been trying to control fraternities and sororities in an attempt to shut them down," Bagwell said. "The University of Maryland is going the other way. We went back and asked the Greeks why they exist. Out of this, we developed the 19 new standards."

"The purpose of Greek organizations is not to drink beer or party or to provide a social atmosphere for the campus," he added.

When asked why they exist, "the Greeks said they were for doing good things for others, the individual development of others and the ideas of sisterhood and brotherhood," Bagwell said.

Bagwell said most of the standards, which are being implemented for the first time this semester, are not controversial at all. These include standards involving community projects, faculty advisors, activities with non-Greek groups and live-in house directors.

He said there are four standards that have been a problem with some Greeks. One is a standard regarding deferred joining, which says that first semester students can't join fraternities and sororities.

Greeks are also unhappy with a standard which will slowly eliminate pledging. The eight-week orientation period at the beginning of each semester will be decreased by two weeks every year until it is at exactly two weeks.

Two standards dealing with grade point average have also been a sticking point. One states that students must achieve a minimum 2.3 grade point average to join fraternities or sororities, and the other requires those already in Greek organizations to maintain a GPA that is on par with the average at the university.

"Virtually everyone has said they

do agree with this document as a whole," Bagwell said. "With those who aren't so satisfied, we have agreed to disagree."

Terry Zacker, Maryland's assistant director of Greek life, said the changes were "a welcome addition to the campus."

"Most of the Greeks are pretty supportive of it," she said. "The image of Greeks nationally is not a good one. People within the organization are willing to make sacrifices to change it."

Mike Freedman, president of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University of Maryland, said that while the sanctions did take some getting used to, they were basically "things that were already in place." He said the main things the Greeks at Maryland had problems with from his perspective were the deferred rush and the down-sizing of pledging.

Freedman, a junior, said his biggest gripe was with Greeks being required to participate in other university groups' activities.

"Why don't other organizations have to abide by this?" Freedman asked. "I think they're doing this just to let people know that Greeks aren't parties. The idea is a good one, but I don't know if they're going about it in the right way."

Freedman strongly disagreed with Bagwell's assertion that the purpose of Greek organizations wasn't to provide the campus with a social setting.

"People join a fraternity or a sorority because they want to join a social organization," Freedman said. "They don't join to contribute to the school. Greek life is an outlet for college students to have fun."

P.J. Jureck, who is the coordinator of educational programs and expansion for the Kappa Alpha fraternity's national chapter, said he is in favor of any changes that will restore the weakened Greek image.

"Despite the 100 good things the Greeks do, the one bad thing we do will be looked at more closely," Jureck said. "In a university setting, incidents of sexual harassment and alcohol abuse are magnified when it involves the Greeks."

"Hopefully, guidelines like the ones at the University of Maryland will strengthen the Greek organization as a whole."

Freedman said he agreed that the guidelines would be beneficial but imposing certain restrictions could have its downside.

"On a community and a campus level, and as far as getting a job, getting away from the 'Animal House' image is very desirable," he said. "By making all of these guidelines, they are putting a damper on the social experience."

Budget cuts may affect UD research

BY LEO SHANE III
Staff Reporter

More than \$10 billion worth of nonmilitary research and development funds will be cut in the next seven years if the Republican balanced budget is signed into law.

"Research and development cuts could do a lot of damage," said Costel Denson, vice provost for research. "Those cuts can hurt us in a lot of different ways," he said.

Denson said various university departments currently receive federal funding from the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health and the Departments of Defense, Energy and Agriculture.

"Last year, our research lead to \$60 million worth of awards, 34 percent up from 1993," he said. "We were hoping to improve on that this year," but Denson said research cuts make that goal much more difficult.

If the Republican goals are met, the \$33 billion of government funds devoted to nonmilitary research and development will be cut by almost one third. Applied research (research designed to improve upon existing technology) would receive the majority of the burden; the \$14 billion for basic research, however, would also be trimmed.

Denson said the cuts could hurt university research funds in several ways. Along with losing funding directly from the government, he said government cuts to industries will hurt programs between the university and large corporations.

"Also, as the funding for big research schools are cut, those schools will look for other sources of income," Denson said. "That could cut into our current research sources."

In the past, government-funded research has produced breakthroughs like CAT scans and MRIs, the anti-AIDS drug, AZT, and many of America's advances in the biotechnology field.

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) recently released a statement saying the funding cuts would keep America from building the technology necessary for America to stay competitive in the global marketplace.

Mimi Murphy, press assistant legislative aide for Biden, said Biden's main concern is that cutting back on research will put America at a disadvantage. Even though opponents argue that the private sector would have discovered the breakthroughs without government funding, the cuts will hinder further scientific advancements, she said.

Murphy said Biden sees voting against the Republican balanced budget as a way of supporting private companies and programs, and in effect, "supporting research growth in the private sector."

Although Biden said the cuts will injure technology, Verna Hensley, press secretary for Sen. William Roth (R-Del.), said Roth thinks there are significant resources available for those programs.

Certain programs, such as the National Science Foundation, which funds some academic research, will actually receive more funding if the balanced budget bill is passed, she said.

Tom Harr (BE SR), vice president of the College Republicans, voiced similar opinions that research would succeed more without government funding.

Funding for research and development takes away some of the incentive for private companies, Harr said.

"In a sense, we're paying them for something they'd do anyway," he said. "And if they wouldn't do research without government funds, maybe we shouldn't be paying them in the first place."

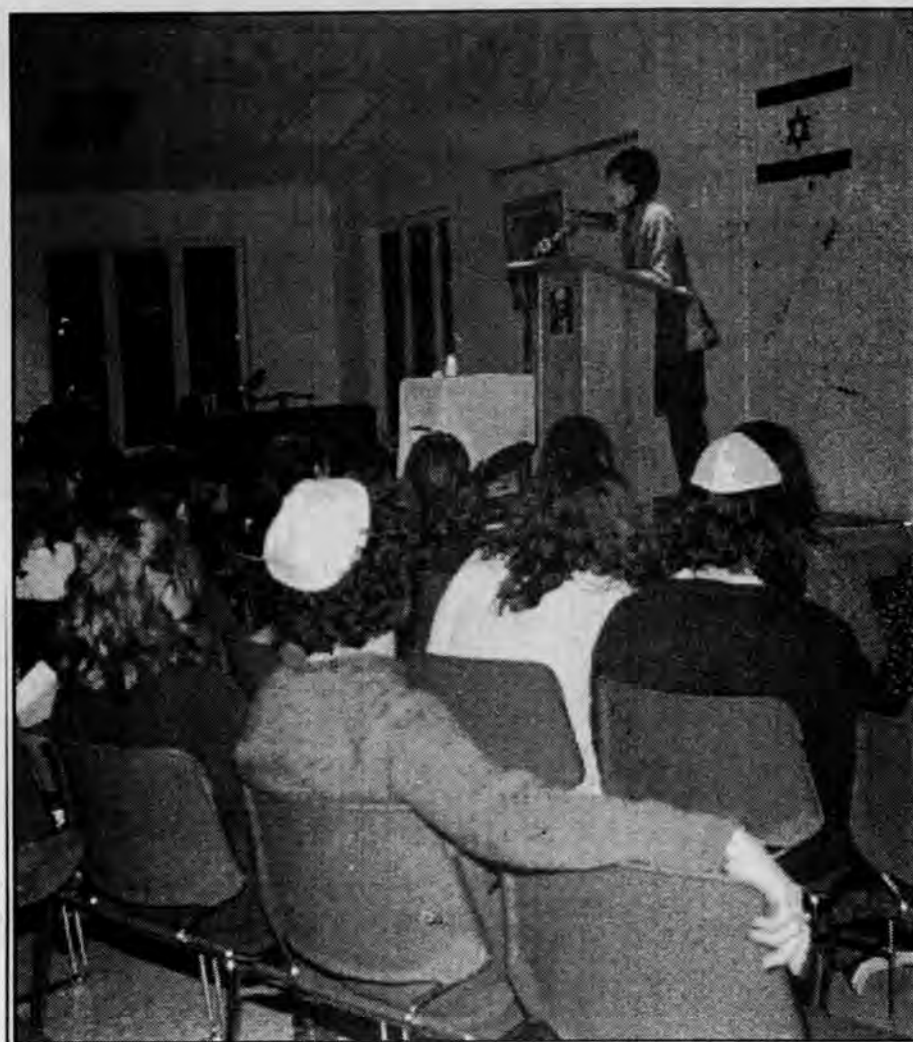
If the government wants to get involved, Harr said, they should encourage companies to fund more research and development through more creative methods, such as tax breaks.

"We have to look at everything we do and then ask ourselves 'is the same thing being done better by the government or by the private sector,'" he said. "I think whatever breakthroughs might happen, the private sectors will end up finding them anyway."

Kevin Cerullo (AS JR), president of the College Democrats, said the proposed Republican cuts are too drastic.

Cuts in research will result in less information and technology available, he said. Private corporations will not give researchers the money they stand to lose from the funding cuts.

"Research and development is an investment in the future of this country, and we can't afford to minimize it," he said.



Toni Young, president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, spoke Wednesday night at a vigil memorial for Yitzhak Rabin sponsored by five local Jewish organizations.

'This foolish, hateful act of murder'

Jewish community mourns death of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

BY VANESSA ROTHSCILD
Staff Reporter

"This foolish, hateful act of murder will stand as one of the blackest moments in Jewish history," a grieving rabbi shouted Wednesday night.

These words were followed by a candlelight vigil and a recitation of the Mourner's Kaddish, a Jewish prayer of mourning, for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

While singing this prayer in darkness, some students cried, others held hands and embraced each other, trying to respectfully control their emotions long enough to sing.

Rabbi Avraham Rosenblum spoke to university students at the Hillel Student Center, where the service was held. He said the day of the assassination was a dreadful day in Jewish history and that the act was "symptomatic of a lack of understanding and sympathy between opposing viewpoints."

Students throughout the campus community were

shocked when they learned of the death of the respected Jewish leader. The fact that Rabin was killed by a member of the same faith has done little to lessen the blow.

"It's pretty bad that a Jewish person could do this to the nation of Israel," Rabbi Sneiderman of the Chabad House said.

"It is a horrible act no matter what the situation is," said Staci Levin (AS SR), Hillel student president.

"I would rather separate the politics that are behind the man and look at the man himself," she said. "This way, we can remember Rabin for what he was."

The campus Jewish community joined together in mourning. The United Jewish Campus Community, which is a combination of Hillel, Chabad House, Chaiken Center, Chaverim and the Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee, sponsored the memorial service.

The success of this

unification of religious affiliations, Levin said, is significant. "A united Jewish force is necessary to show the Jewish community as a whole and the importance of support in this time of grief," she said.

Hillel member Adam Rosenthal (AS SO) added that while unity within the Jewish community is important, it should spread throughout the entire campus as well.

"Rabin's assassination doesn't just affect Jewish people, it has global ramifications," he said.

Those ramifications hopefully won't have an effect upon the peace process, Sneiderman said. Peace is "contingent upon the intention of Arabs."

Rosenblum is more certain peace will be maintained. "While the ideal of peace will remain and continue, it takes leadership and strength of character to make it work," he said. "Rabin was definitely a person who embodied strength."

After surviving cuts, EPA moves to the states

BY BILL JAEGER
Copy Editor

Delaware became the second state to adopt the new federal environmental regulations policy Thursday, giving the states more power on how to preserve the environment, according to the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

The new policy will allow Delaware the leeway to deal with environmental issues — including public health and safety, improvement of water quality, and protecting and improving fish and wildlife resources — in its own methods, said David Small, spokesperson for DNREC.

In a consultation with the Environmental Protection Agency, Delaware has studied and identified the state's largest environmental problems, and is taking steps to remedy them, Small said.

Those steps include: reaching EPA standards for air quality (Delaware is currently ranked as a "severe non-attainment area, with New York and Philadelphia); making water treatment plants more efficient; acquiring another 1000-1500 acres of land to be set aside for wildlife; and stabilizing the populations of threatened Delaware wildlife, such as the weakfish.

By the new method of

administering environmental issues, the federal government will monitor state progress, rather than count air and water permits; i.e., the effects not the effort and paperwork will determine Delaware's standing, Small said.

"I think it's a good opportunity for states to tailor their efforts to individual needs," he said. "It's a common sense approach to doing business." According to Small, the shift of emphasis is a radical change from the previous method of measuring progress.

Small said Delaware is the second state to adopt the new partnership with the EPA, but that Delaware is the only

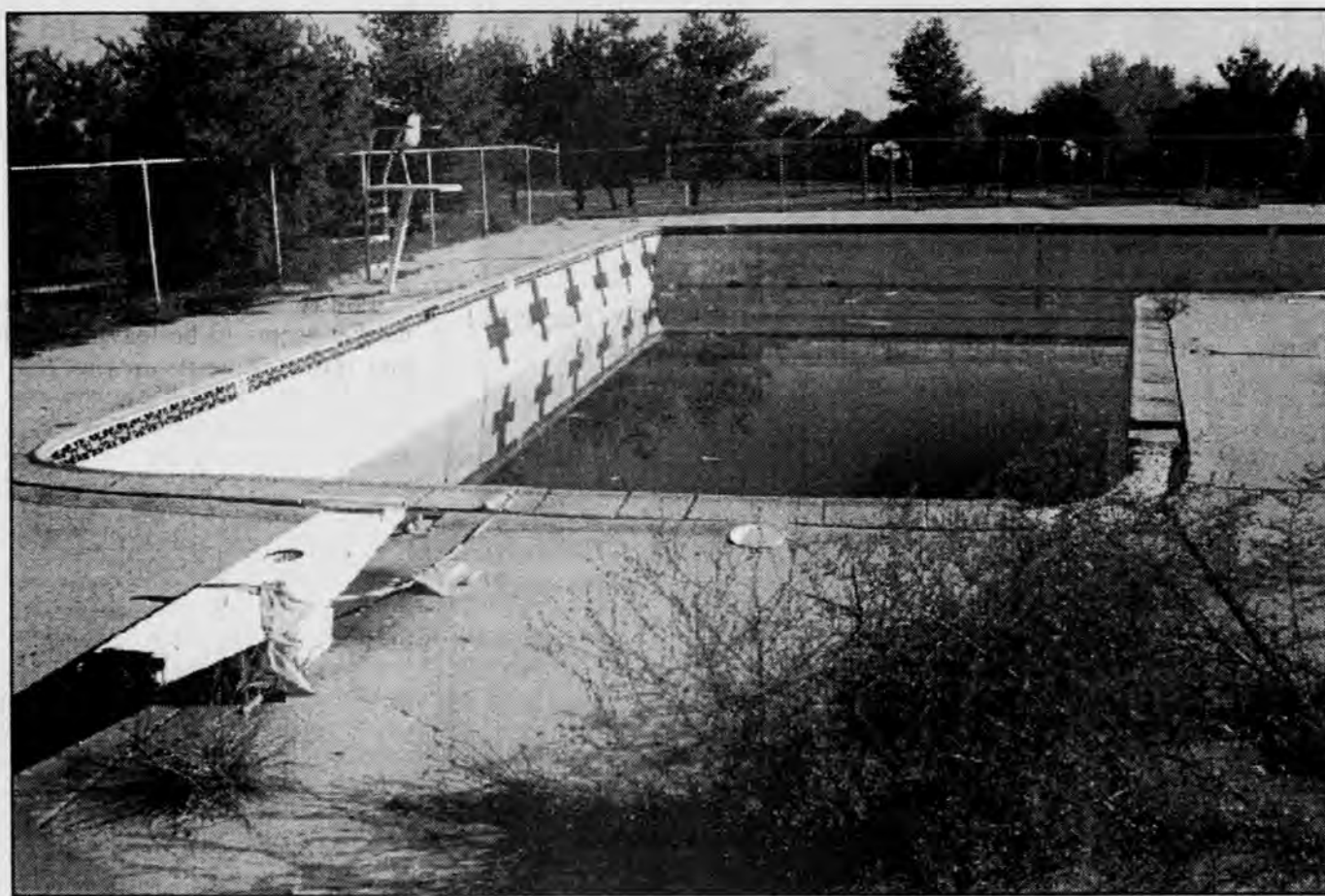
state to look at all its projects as a whole. He said other states working on similar partnerships are focusing on only water or air, "not the whole sheet."

The new policies come on the heels of another EPA victory on Thursday, after the House abandoned a Republican proposal to restrict EPA jurisdiction and authority to enforce some of its regulations on air and water pollution. As such, although suffering from previous budget cuts, the EPA will survive for at least another year to carry out environmental regulations, as was reported in The Los Angeles Times.

The latest vote in the House, 277-194, demonstrated the dichotomy of Congress on the issue of environmental protection and control. In the past three months, the House has contended with 17 legislative proposals, offered by conservative Republicans, to put more control on the EPA, said the Times.

However, Small said DNREC isn't going anywhere, regardless of EPA budget.

"We're going to keep on about our business, because the population calls for clean water and air," he said.



"I can't believe nothing has been done sooner," said Sylvia Batchelor, a resident of the Kimberton apartment complex, of the Newark community pool (above) condemned for safety violations.

All dried up and no place to go

After almost a year of condemnation, plans are being made for the Kimberton pool site to be converted into a police sub-station

BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Lack of use and concern for public safety have brought about the condemnation of a Newark community pool by the county in the Kimberton apartment complex on Marrows Road.

According to John Mancus, head of the New Castle County complaints division, the decision by the county's Department of Parks and Recreation to condemn the pool last spring was one based on the amount of money needed to maintain the pool.

Some of the water in the pool was pumped out last spring after Richard McDonough, president of the Kimberton civic association, called the New Castle county complaints department.

"My concern is for the children's safety," McDonough said. Children form the complex like to play in the pool area, said McDonough, and he feared that one of them would drown.

He also said he feels sorry that the pool cannot be used by residents of the neighborhood. "The pool being closed is bad, but there's nothing we can do about it," he said.

The civic association cannot afford to maintain the pool, McDonough said.

McDonough said he is working with the county police to have a police sub-station built on the site after the pool is filled in.

Residents of Kimberton are glad something is being done with the pool. "I can't believe nothing has been done sooner," said Sylvia Batchelor, a resident of the apartment complex. Batchelor said that she thought the pool was dangerous to children in the complex. She added that a police sub-station on the site would be helpful in curbing the drug and crime problems in the area.

The pool was run as a business, until 1989 when the owners, developer Leon N. Weiner and associates, sold the pool to the old civic association for \$1, said Florence Vanderville, manager of the Kimberton apartments.

The old civic association who ran the pool went "belly up" shortly thereafter, and the pool closed, Vanderville said.

Despite his desire to have a place for area children to swim, McDonough said he is optimistic that the added police presence in the neighborhood will be good for the area.

"The ball is rolling," said McDonough, who initialized the idea to have a police sub-station built on the spot.

"What we want is some increased police protection." The station will be built sometime after the site is filled and cleared, which McDonough said will not be until at least spring.

State Representative William A. Oberle (R-Del.) has allotted money from a recent bond bill to acquire the site from the civic association and pay for the construction of the new police sub-station to be erected on the property, Mancus said.

"We could certainly use a police sub-station," Vanderville said. "It would be lovely if we could have a pool and the sub-station," she added.

Patrolman first class Patrick Crowell said the goal of the New Castle county police is to specialize its service for each neighborhood. He said the pool had developed into a "possible safety hazard," and that the county police wants to help in making the area safer for the children.

In addition to the added police presence in the neighborhood, McDonough said plans are being made between the county police and the civic association to renovate a basketball court next to the pool to give the local children something to do.

Geese, geese, where art thee?

BY WENNY TUNG
Staff Reporter

Goose is probably off the menu for Thanksgiving this year. A steep decline in the number of migratory Canada geese may be the reason you'll be having turkey again.

Delaware, the only state in the region to conduct monthly waterfowl counts during the migratory season, counted 20,636 geese last month, the lowest number ever recorded by state wildlife. The migratory waterfowl count last October was 35,000, down from 183,000 in an October 1980 count.

"Some people said the population has crashed because the genetic pool has diminished," said Glenn Gauvry, a technical coordinator of the Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research.

Experts have attributed this downfall to human interference. In particular, they cited the disturbance of natural breeding grounds in Canada, as well as continued hunting in the states without allowing the population to recover.

"It's pretty clear that the migratory population has had a downfall because there was no curtailing of harvest cultivation and hunting," professor Roland Roth of the university Entomology and Applied Ecology department said.

Roth explained that crops have taken over breeding grounds that are important to Canada geese.

Gauvry agreed. "With their habitat ruined, their health could be compromised."

In response to this sharp decline, the federal government has placed a federal hunting ban on the Atlantic Flyway, an area which includes Delaware and the surrounding states of Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, and New York. Officials said they hope it will give the geese population time to grow.

"It's not a concern that these birds are going to be extinct, but the numbers are too low for the huntable population," Roth said.

However, this ban will affect industries that hunt Canada geese for commercial use. "It's going to be controversial," said George O'Shea, assistant refuge manager of the Prime Hook Refuge in Milton, DE. "It's a very political issue, but we've had tremendous support from the government. Delaware has been very pro-active."

O'Shea said Delaware has been extremely responsive to the Canada geese. Despite fears that industries will be severely affected, O'Shea says that, "most of the hunters are very supportive."

The NFL in Delaware? It's just not gonna happen

BY SCOTT GOSS
Staff Reporter

As a result of Art Modell's announcement Monday that he would be moving his professional football team, the Browns, from Cleveland to Baltimore, three distinct cries rang out through the National Football League's collective consciousness.

In Baltimore, fans shrieked: "We have a football team again!" elated that their 11-year void is finally being filled.

In Cleveland, screams of horror filled the city as Browns' enthusiasts, barely able to comprehend the unimaginable, could only weep: "We've lost our football team!"

A third cry — a whimper, really — was also faintly discernible above the din: "Will Delaware ever have a professional football team?"

"Not that I've heard of," answered a spokeswoman from the NFL. "We have no record of any

request ever being made by the state of Delaware for its own team."

Sheri Woodruff, Gov. Tom Carper's press secretary, confirmed the cold truth. "We have no current plans to recruit a professional football team to Delaware," she said. "The most obvious reason being we don't have a stadium large enough to hold a pro team."

Secretary of State Edward Freer agreed, "I can't imagine there ever being a professional team in Delaware. With teams in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and now Baltimore, there simply isn't a big enough market. Any demand for a pro team would have to come out of the private sector."

Despite the state's lack of professional sports, Delaware is home to a semi-pro football team, the Diamondbacks, a minor league baseball team, the Blue Rocks, a semi-pro soccer team, the Wizards, and the semi-pro basketball team, the Blue Bombers.

Read The Review.

Officers recognized for efforts against drunk driving

BY JAMES M. TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

Every 22 minutes someone in America dies in a drunk driving accident. The police officers who make the arrests often put their lives on the line to make sure innocent people don't have to suffer from those who are driving under the influence. That is why Mothers Against Drunk Driving last week honored those Delaware Police Officers who have made a significant contribution toward removing drunk drivers from the road.

Three Newark Police Officers

were honored at the ceremony on Nov. 2, at the State Police Training Academy in Dover.

Officers Gerald Dawson and Marvin Hargrove were honored for the first-time, while Officer Phillip Maggory was honored for his third time.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan categorized Maggory as an easy-going person but very tenacious in his work.

Maggory recognizes driving under the influence as a serious problem, and has the knack and ability to spot DUIs, Hogan said.

Although MADD stipulates the

department can nominate up to five officers, Hogan said the Newark Police Department only chose to recognize those officers who have made a significant contribution against drunken driving in the past year.

"It's MADD's way of patting officers on the back to say we appreciate what you are doing and that you are making this a safer place to live," Hogan said.

According to Norma Mathewson, the State Administrator for MADD, the awards were based on the officers' service over the past year in

regard to DUI arrests and convictions.

According to Officer Curt Davis of Newark Police there were a total of 259 DUI arrests in Newark in 1994 and 159 so far in 1995, though Davis did not have statistics on how many arrests Dawson, Hargrove and Maggory made.

The officers were nominated by their chiefs and then approved by a committee of MADD members, Mathewson said.

According to Mathewson, the awards that the officers will receive depend on the number of

times they have been honored.

The presentation of awards for officers was started 13 years ago as a way to recognize those officers who have made a significant contribution to preventing drunk driving. While this program has been in existence over 850 officers have been honored in the state of Delaware, Mathewson said.

For their first, second or third year of accomplishment, officers are presented with a service bar worn on their uniforms, she said. The fourth time an officer is recognized, he receives a tie clasp

and the lifetime achievement award. From then on, the officer receives a certificate for his work.

According to Mathewson, the partnership between the police department and MADD helps make people aware of the serious nature of driving under the influence.

Hogan said that because of the grassroots movement by groups like MADD and Students Against Drunk Driving, government officials became more aware of the seriousness of DUIs and took action to make the penalties and laws more stringent.

Conference targets bicycle safety

Students, professionals and community members attend WILMAPCO workshop

BY RANDI L. HECHT
Staff Reporter

Although bicycles are a popular way for students to get where they need to go, existing conditions in Newark prevent them from being the safest mode of transportation, according to speakers at a symposium Wednesday.

Approximately 40 students, professionals and other community members attended the public workshop held by the Wilmington Area Planning Council and the Delaware Department of Transportation to help develop a bicycle plan that would improve existing conditions around Newark and make the area safer for bicyclists.

Implementing engineering, education, enforcement and encouragement to produce an improved bicycle plan was the basis of discussion at the day-long workshop.

The workshop was part of a two-part process to examine and propose a plan for future transportation conditions, said Jennifer Keily, a planner for WILMAPCO. There will be a second workshop in late November where the finalized plan will be presented to the public.

Guest speaker Andy Clarke of the Bicycle Federation of America said engineering would be a long-term goal, involving the addition of more bicycle lanes on main roads, erecting more signs and making sure existing signs are effective.

In addition, he said there are conditions deemed

problematic for bicyclists around Newark such as discontinuous bike lanes, poorly maintained shoulders and sewers in the road.

"The way the campus is laid out could allow the university to be more biker-friendly and a haven for bikes, only if the commitment is there," Clarke said.

Colby Berger (AS SO) said "I ride my bike everywhere but I think cars often disregard bikers. I've almost been hit many times before. Drivers need to be aware that there are bicycles on the road."

"I don't think the university encourages bicycling because of the lack of bike trails and respect from drivers," Vinnie D'Adamo (AS SO) said. "More trails should be built around campus and existing ones should be made safer."

Seven percent of commuters in Newark ride bicycles, according to G. Alexander Taft, WILMAPCO executive director. That is a large percentage when compared to other communities. With the help of the workshop, Taft said WILMAPCO hopes to increase that percentage to help the environment and limit congestion.

As a springboard for discussion, the workshop used the 1973 master plan for the "Urban Route System," which is no longer an efficient plan due to changes in the structure of the community, Taft said.

Both the 1973 plan and the current proposed plan refer to



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush

Denise Verderosa speaks at a workshop on bicycle safety.

the elimination of other methods of transportation such as trucks, which would help decrease congestion if removed from residential areas.

The afternoon session of the workshop consisted of focus groups discussing ways to improve the old bicycle plan and ways to implement them.

One focus group suggested mandatory bicycle education at every New Student Orientation

because university students comprise the largest percentage of bicyclists. According to Lt. Alexander von Koch of Newark Police, students are also the most accident-prone.

WILMAPCO and DeIDOT will hold another workshop in late November where they will present the finalized bicycle plan to the public.

Area high schools up Delaware's vocational training

BY CATHERINE NESSA
Staff Reporter

High schools throughout Delaware are beginning to see the need for stronger vocational training curriculums and are working toward reform by providing vocational options for students, according to education officials.

Christiana, Newark and Glasgow are three local high schools taking the first step in integrating academics with vocational training, according to Dr. Edward Wilchinski, program director of the Delaware Advisory Council on Career and Vocational Education.

A conference held by the council last week in Dover focused on the lack of vocational skill training in high schools and aimed for providing career options for students.

Career majors such as manufacturing entrepreneurship, which deals with information processing, will be offered.

Vocational curriculum like this would zero in on what Newark high school principal Frank Hagen calls, "career paths for the 21st century."

Today's competitive job market seems to be leaving more and more students in the dust, Wilchinski said. "Students are ultimately coming out of the system without any concrete skills."

Career major options with a technical core would not be a requirement, but a choice for students instead of — or accompanying — college prep classes, according to Wilchinski.

Within a week of the conference, eight of the 13 high schools that were represented at

the conference expressed interest in the program and are planning to have their staff oriented to the administrative techniques involved in vocational teaching, Wilchinski said.

Wilchinski said he believes providing another option for students besides the traditional college track would improve behavioral problems. "If we can provide programs that students are interested in, they are not going to be inclined to drift around the halls all day," he said.

James Rath, chairman for educational studies, agrees with the idea that traditional education may be growing stale. "The standard curriculum doesn't work," he said.

Associate professor of education Bob Hampel also supports the ideas proposed by the council. "Reforms that provide more focus are useful," Hampel said, "especially anything that increases an academic work ethic."

Dr. Donald James, director of pupil services for New Castle vocational schools, said that the addition of vocational training to public schools would not effect enrollment or funding for the schools.

Public schools would not be able to provide the specialized equipment or the space needed for the programs that vocational schools offer, such as visual communications, James said.

Whatever the obstacles, Wilchinski said he is confident the program will be successful. "This is another component of educational reform," he said, "it could be a new beginning."

Schubert plays the tune of gay male desire

California music professor explains homosexual overtones in a Lavender series speech

BY JENNIFER TALLMAN
Staff Reporter

The music of Hans Schubert represents the struggle of the gay male, according to music scholar, Philip Brett.

"Piano Four-Hands: Schubert and the performance of Gay Male Desire," was Brett's attempt to claim Schubert for the homosexual community and to interpret the homosexual undertones expressed in Schubert's music. Brett is a professor and chair of the music department at the University of California at Riverside.

His speech was the third of eight lectures and discussions that are a part of the Lavender Scholars series taking place throughout the year.

Schubert's music ranges from a harsh, frustrated beat to a child-like lullaby, and can be interpreted in many ways by a community of listeners, in his case, homosexual men.

To demonstrate the homosexual overtones in Schubert's pieces, Brett played excerpts that he

and a friend had recorded privately in California.

"Schubert can be compared with the social experience and struggle of the homosexual male," Brett explained to the small audience in Smith Hall Wednesday night.

The harsh, brutal notes Schubert pounded out represent homosexuals' inadmissible desires that many times go unsatisfied, Brett said. It can also represent the inner struggle to "come out" with their true sexuality.

In order to prove his point, Brett went on to explain the homosexual desire. Gay men don't have a clear definition of their sexual values, he explained, and have difficulty having a satisfactory sex life.

"There are two ways to look at it," Brett explained. "One, we can say that Schubert's being homosexual in some way affected his composition or that our perception and subjectivity allows us to develop our own theme."

A question-answer period followed the

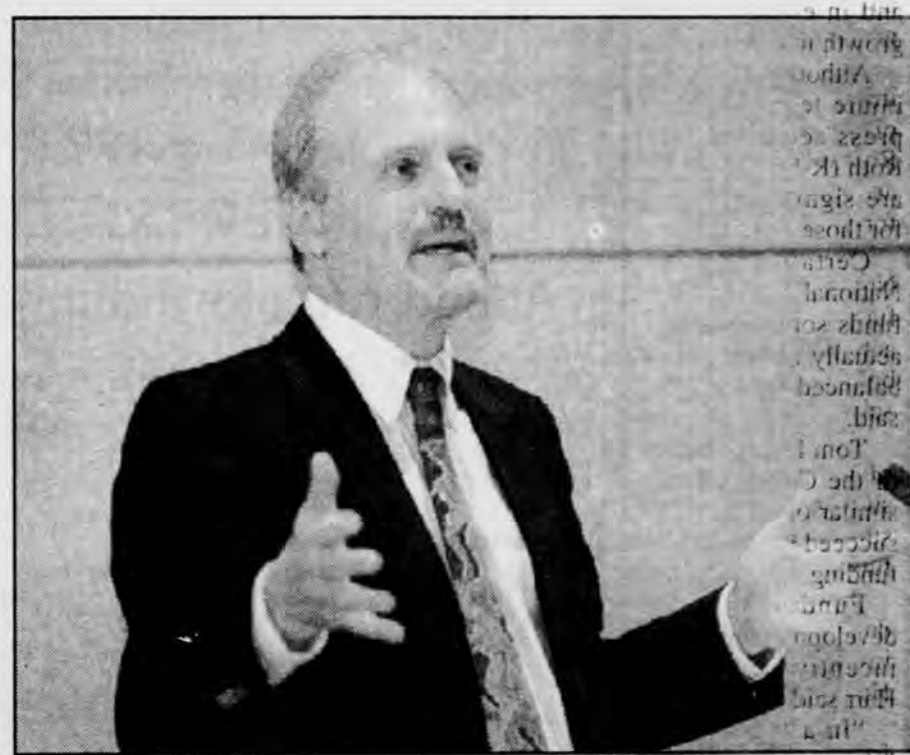
presentation which gave the audience a chance to respond to Brett's theory. The majority shared Brett's opinion, but a few attempted to play the devil's advocate.

One student asked, "What if Schubert wasn't gay? How would that change things?"

Brett, however, left no room for speculation. "Social experience of some personal pain is very much there in his music," he said.

One woman in the audience voiced the possibility that race could have as much of an effect on the interpretation of music as sexuality. "It is no more complex for homosexuals than is it for ethnicity," she said.

Brett agreed, saying Schubert's style, like any type of music, can be interpreted differently by any gender, race or sexual preference. Schubert's style is so vague that it emotionally affects any person, straight or gay.



THE REVIEW / Kelly Benicht

"Schubert can be compared with the social experience and struggle of the homosexual male," Philip Brett explained to a small audience in Smith Hall Wednesday night.

Festival of Nations



Sunday, November 12
1:00 - 5:00 pm

Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
FREE - Join us for an international experience!
Displays, food, people, and music
from all parts of the world!
Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club

Wiretaps: a good method of crime prevention?

BY ROBERT ARMENGOL
Staff Reporter

An FBI proposal now being debated in Congress that would increase local and federal wiretapping abilities will not — contrary to recent national reports — give law enforcement officials sweepingly invasive rights, a spokesman for the FBI said.

"The proposal neither expands our authority nor limits the freedom of the American people," said Bill Carter of the FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. "It merely gives us the technological ability to conduct court-ordered wiretaps."

But, civil liberties groups are concerned about this law, passed last year by Congress, that now only awaits a sufficient appropriation of funds. If the law is implemented, officials could simultaneously

monitor as much as one of every 1,000 phone calls in high-crime areas of the country.

"The FBI is trying to deceive the American people," said Phil Gutis, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington. "No matter how they try to spin it, it is clear from their own reports that they are looking to hugely increase their capacity to conduct wiretaps."

Government statistics show that an average of 1,800 "innocent conversations" are intercepted by enforcement officials each time a single phone line is tapped, Laura Murphy, director of the ACLU's National Office in Washington, said in a Nov. 2 press release.

"The proposal would make the KGB look like privacy advocates," Murphy said, comparing government requests for increased

surveillance to the stringent security measures used in the former Soviet Union.

Carter said the FBI is only seeking to maintain a technological status quo.

"In the past, we had the ability to tap 100 percent of all phone lines, if it were necessary," he pointed out. "But that doesn't mean we ever did. Because of the very lengthy, rigorous process that must take place before a court order is granted, only 800 to 1,000 wiretaps are carried out in the entire nation per year."

The law does not allow for an increased amount of wiretapping, Carter added, but would require the communications industry to cooperate with law enforcement officials so that modern-day digital technology does not obstruct crime

surveillance.

"We've already experienced problems [with digital phone lines] in some large metropolitan areas," Carter said. "And wiretapping has been the single most effective law enforcement tool used to combat illegal drug trafficking, terrorism, organized crime and espionage."

A spokesman for Young Americans for Freedom, Paul Smith (AS SR), speculated that magnified surveillance might be necessary to fight crime. "But," he said, "I am wary of any proposal that would expand the government's right to get involved in the private lives of U.S. citizens."

Gutis said the ACLU will be closely watching congressional hearings on the matter and has already urged lawmakers to withdraw the proposal.

UD cheerleaders go for the championship

continued from page A1

One minute and thirty seconds will be set to music, and the rest of the competition time will be in cheer form.

Although there are safety guidelines, Higgins said most of the squads try to have the highest level of difficulty while maintaining clean form. The squad's routine will include pyramids, dances, cheers, tumblers

and basket tosses.

Former collegiate cheerleaders from throughout the country will judge the routines, based on the following criteria: difficulty, technique, synchronization and communication of the squad with the crowd. Effectiveness in using signs to involve the crowd will also determine placement.

Because of the competition in January, the team will now practice for three to four hours each day,

Scarborough said. The currently practice five days a week for at least two hours and lift from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The cheerleaders are hoping to receive university funding to cover their travel expenses, Scarborough said. If money cannot be obtained through the university, he said, it will come directly from the teams' funds.

"President Roselle is extremely

supportive of the team," Scarborough said. "Because of him we have received scholarships, and the university treats us like athletes."

Scarborough said the team can now stay at the same places as the football players during away games. "We have access to the medical facilities and the weight room as other sports do, and we also have a full-time coach."



THE REVIEW / Beth Finn
Roy Lopata, chair of Newark Planning Commission

Rail station to expand

continued from page A1

members expressed concern.

Planning Commission Chairman James Smith said he feels the gridlock problem on South College Avenue will be heightened by the existence of a rail station.

"I have strong reservations," he said. "The traffic is bad enough on South College to begin with."

Smith said he was also concerned with the proposed parking lot. Though DelDOT estimates that approximately 400 people will use the station daily, Smith said he does

not feel the planned 289-space lot will provide enough parking.

"The proposed parking lot is just not big enough," Smith said. "If 400 people are to use this daily, more spaces are needed."

Although Lopata said that another concern is university students illegally using the parking lot, he said security on the premises should be able to handle that problem, by ticketing and possibly towing cars.

The plan will now go before the mayor and council for final approval Nov. 27, Lopata said.

ATTENTION STUDENTS & FACULTY
VOLUME II BOOKS
GOES DISCOUNT
20% OFF EVERY BOOK
IN STOCK EVERYDAY!!!!!!
(Not to be combined with any other offer)
HURRY IN NOW FOR THE BEST SELECTION
• Sale runs Thursday Oct 12th thru
Wednesday November 22nd •
58 E. Main Street • Newark • 368-8660
Open 7 days a week, Mon thru Fri 'til 8 pm
We validate Parking in N.P.A. lots!

Hillel's Annual Semi-Formal
Saturday, November 18, 1995
Nine O'clock in the evening
until One O'clock in the morning
at The Mirage, 100 Elkton Road
The Cost is Ten dollars for non-members,
Eight dollars for members.
R.S.V.P. preferred by Friday, November 10.
Hillel Student Center, 453 - 0479
47 W. Delaware Ave.

LAST INFORMATION SESSIONS THIS FALL
NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE
nse
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Hawaii? California?
New Mexico? Montana?
The choice is yours...
Apply for a National Student Exchange for Fall 1996 and Spring 1997.
INTERESTED?
Attend an Information Session:
Wednesday Nov. 15 11-11:45 a.m.
Wednesday Nov. 29 2-2:45 p.m.
Thursday Dec. 7 2-2:45 p.m.
Wednesday Dec. 13 11-11:45 a.m.
Sessions will be held in the Admissions Annex
188 Orchard Rd., or call 831 - 6331

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
CAMPUS RECYCLING
***** HELP WANTED *****
Convenient Hours • Good Pay
Work Available Monday - Saturday • 7 AM - 4 PM {flexible}
Must Have Driver's License
Contact Roger Bowman @ 831 - 1816,
or stop by grounds services building. New London Road (Behind The Deer Park) for an application.

WAREHOUSE SALE
TWO DAYS ONLY:
Tuesday, Nov. 14 th & Wednesday Nov. 15 th
from 4 to 6 p.m. each day.
Cash and Carry -- FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
Miscellaneous Residence Hall furniture...
Three drawer oak desks with bookshelf and light,
dressers, assorted tables, benches,
metal wardrobes and other items.
Prices begin at \$ 15!
Location: Housing warehouse at 2626 Ogletown Road.
Follow 273 East past Avon, go under railroad bridge, turn left into stone drive at signs for "Deshong & Sons", "Wegman", and "Josie's." Follow road back as far as you can to end of metal frame buildings.
ALL ITEMS MUST BE REMOVED SAME DAY.

THE DEATH OF DARWINISM?
The Case Against NATURALISM
in Science, Law & Education
PUBLIC LECTURE
"Darwin on Trial: Can You Trust the Arguments for Evolution?"
Monday, November 13, 1995
7:30 Pearson Hall Auditorium, University of Delaware
Admission: Free
Cosponsors: Campus Crusade for Christ, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Omicron Delta Kappa, University Honors Program
Hear **Phillip E. Johnson**, author of the bestselling **Darwin on Trial** and the newly released **Reason in the Balance**.

Phillip Johnson, a graduate of Harvard and the University of Chicago, holds an endowed chair as Professor of Law at the University of California at Berkeley. He is the leading critic of evolutionary naturalism—America's established philosophy.

Down Under Annual Anniversary Bask

Saturday November 18th at 4:00 p.m.

Buffet, Bands, DJ's, T-shirts!!

GREAT PAY! GREAT HOURS!

Telephone Order Clerks

9 to 1 mornings

5 to 9 evenings

Saturday and Sunday OK

Call Karen Today @ 452-0315

Exceptional Typing Unlimited



Specializing in Resume Writing & Typing, Transcription, newsletters, general typing, etc.

Weekend Service Available! Pick-up & Delivery Available.

Newark, DE (302) 369-1397

Elizabeth Tucker, Pres.

CASH FOR BOOKS

Perkins Student Center / Lower Level

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

DEC. 6-9

9:30-5:30 (SAT. 11:00-3:00)

Perkins Student Center Gallery

MONDAY-SATURDAY

DEC. 11-16

9:30-5:30 (SAT. 10:00-5:00)

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY

DEC. 18-20

9:30-5:30 (TUES. 9:30-7:00)

Rodney Dining Hall

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

DEC. 13-15

9:30-4:00

MONDAY & TUESDAY

DEC. 18, 19

9:30-4:00



University Bookstore

PERKINS STUDENT CENTER, NEWARK CAMPUS

JIM CARREY

NEW ANIMALS.

NEW ADVENTURES.

SAME HAIR.

ACE VENTURA WHEN NATURE CALLS

JAMES G. ROBINSON PRESENTS A MORGAN CREEK PRODUCTION JIM CARREY "ACE VENTURA WHEN NATURE CALLS" IAN McNEICE SIMON CALLOW MAYNARD EZIASHI BOB GUNTOWN MUSIC BY ROBERT FOLK EXECUTIVE PRODUCER CARY BARBER PRODUCED BY JAMES G. ROBINSON



PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY STEVE OEDERK



ACE HAS A PLACE ON THE WEB! (<http://www.aceventura.com>)



ACE HAS A PLACE ON THE WEB! Do NOT go in there without NETCOM NETCRUISER SOFTWARE. Call 1-800-NETCOM-1 for FREE software.

<http://aceventura.com>



Share Our Strength's

Writers Harvest: The National Reading



Help us throw the book at hunger! Join Share Our Strength for the nation's largest annual series of readings to help fight hunger. You'll hear talented authors read from their work, and 100 percent of event donations will go directly to local anti-hunger organizations.

Various artists of the University of Delaware and Newark communities will read from their original work. Participants will include faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, and artists from the Newark community. Come to the Writers Harvest Reading. Support our artists while supporting our community.

Come hear the works of the following artists:

Fleda Jackson
Devon Miller-Duggan • Kathrine Varnes
Michelle Lisi • Jessica Gold
David Robertson
and others

Tuesday
14 November 1995
110 Memorial Hall
7 P.M.

Organized by Sigma Tau Delta and The English Department



A BENEFIT TO FIGHT HUNGER

Sponsored nationally by American Express



Chinese Wushu Demonstration

Sponsored by

The College of Physical Education,
Athletics and Recreation

Front Gym of Carpenter Sports Building
on Sunday, November 12 at 7 p.m.

See demonstrations of the Chinese Fighting Arts live, including fighting forms, weapons demonstrations, openhand performances, self-defense and more. Do not miss this opportunity to see some of the best Chinese Martial Artists in the country exhibit their skills!



Tim Niiler



Zhang Xi Chuan

Among the performers:

- * Coach Xu Yuru - Former Coach of the Chinese National Team
- * Zhang Xi Chuan - Visiting Professor of Martial Arts from Xian Physical Education Institute
- * Tim Niiler - First Place U.S. Contender in 1995 Nationals and Instructor of Martial Arts at UD

Open Admission. Limited Seating.
(Plan to arrive early!)

Plaza

continued from page A1

among the stores that have expressed interest in the property.

Reactions to the forthcoming shopping center are mixed.

"I think a new shopping center is a good idea," said Renee Peterson (AG JR). "Main Street could use a little more variety."

Yet, Kyal Hackett (AG SR) said he thought Main Street had enough variety.

"I can't believe they're building another shopping center," Hackett said. "Traffic on Main Street is bad enough as it is."

Although no definite plans have been approved by the city, Newark Building Department Director Junie Mayle, said he is optimistic about the project.

"Mr. Tsionas cares about the buildings he owns, and takes good care of them," he said. "We're not likely to have any problems, so we're happy to have him here."

Deirdre Peake of the Newark Business Association said she is equally as excited.

"We're looking forward to it," she said. "We definitely welcome it. Newark is expanding and growing. It's a very good thing that's happening on Main Street."

In addition to Astra Plaza II, Tsionas owns Astra Plaza I on Elkton Road, which houses Congress Rotisserie and Happy Garden Chinese restaurant. He also leases property to Jude's Diner on Main Street, and Chop Sticks Chinese Restaurant on Elkton Road.

According to Matulas, Tsionas oversees those properties — as well as his two pizza establishments in Dewey Beach — from his business headquarters at Space II Pizza.

Tsionas, who came to Newark 12 years ago, has also owned pizza places in Wilmington, Matulas said.

He named his first Newark business "Space II," because NASA launched a space shuttle the day he signed the deed for the property. According to Matulas, that began the theme to the names of Tsionas' Newark buildings.

"My dad saw Newark as a good spot years ago," Matulas said. "He liked it so much he stuck around. Newark is a nice town — a successful town."

Phi Sigma Kappa CHARITY BASE

Drink Specials

\$0.75 Drafts
\$1.75 Shots
\$3.50 Half Yards
\$4.75 Pitchers

Live Band Miniz - I

\$4.00 per ticket

November 15th
10:00 - 2:00 am
at
The Down Under

Food Buffet

Door Prizes

Tickets Available to the general public in Front of The Student Center 11/8-11/15, at the door, or by calling 369-1197 or 731-1545.

Proceeds benefit
DELAWAREANS UNITED TO PREVENT CHILD ABUSE



Buses Home For Thanksgiving Break

Destination:	Drop Off Point	Wed. Depart:	Sun. Depart:	1-Way:	Both Ways:
Long Island (Garden City)	7th St. RR Station (Opposite Library)	1:30 pm	1:00 pm	\$25	\$38
Long Island (Huntington)	Walt Whitman Mall (by movie theater)	1:30 pm	1:00 pm	\$25	\$38
New York City	Port Authority 41st St. & 8th Ave.	1:30 pm	1:30 pm	\$23	\$35
New York City	Penn Station 33rd St. & 8th Ave.	1:30 pm	1:00 pm	\$23	\$35
Newark, NJ	Penn Station Raymond Plaza W	2:30 pm	3:00 pm	\$17	\$25
E. Brunswick, NJ	Rt. 18 & Exit 9 NJ Turnpike. Mr. Goodbuys Lot	2:30 pm	3:30 pm	\$17	\$25

Note: All buses leave UD from the Student Center Parking Lot
Tickets will be on sale in the RSA Office,
room 201 in the Student Center, from Tuesday, November 14 thru
Tuesday, November 21, 12pm to 4 pm. Buy Early!

Spring Break
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUSES!!
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!! Call For Details!!
On Campus Contact:
Fran @ 234-2982
Kristen @ 369-9131

Cancun from \$399
Jamaica from \$439
Florida from \$119

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1344 Ashton Dr., Hanover, MD 21076
Toll free 1-800-648-4849

THE STONE BALLOON
Tavern and Concert Hall

Better Than Ezra
IN CONCERT w/ Daveed
Tues., Nov. 14
\$12.50 Advance • \$13.50 Day of Show

Friday • Nov. 10
HAPPY HOUR
\$1 Everything till 11 pm
with **The Lost Boys** (10 pm)

Saturday • Nov. 11
Early Bird Specials till 11 pm
\$.50¢ Bud & Bud Light drafts
\$.50¢ Shooters
\$1 Rail Drinks with **Mr. Greengenes & Flip Like Wilson**
24 Hour Hotline
368-2000

158 E. Main St. Newark, DE. 19711
Ph 302-737-6100 Fax 302-737-6199
© PC Publishing

Klondike KATIE'S

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1 Sunday Jazz Brunch 10-2 Complimentary Mimosa And Cinnamon Bun	2 Monday Night Football Free Pizza at Half & Complimentary	3 Acoustic Dude 9-12PM Every Wed In Nov Micro Nite Featured Micro For \$2.50	4 1/2 Price Wings Every Thursday at The Bar Barefoot Blues	5 Pasta Mania Fett Alfredo Stuffed Shells Pasta Carbonara And More Every Sat	6 Hot Dogs	7 Kenny Jones 7,14,21,28
8 Blue Moon Micro Get Mooned At Kates PIN 9-12	9 Thirsty Thur \$2.00 Shooters The Pet Detectives 9-12	10 Diana Cabaret Fri Nite 7-9 10th & 17th Featuring Dan & Lonan	11 Every Sat Afternoon After Every U Of D Home Game \$1.25 Bottles Blue Hen	12 Acoustic Dude 9-12	13 Stop By And Catch	14 Blue Hen Zone \$1.25 Bottles T-Shirts Posters Pint Glasses 8-11
15 Brooklyn Lager Barefoot Blues	16 The Pet Detectives 9-12	17 Happy Hour 5-7 M thru F Come Relax with Friends	18 Great Oldies Every Sat Night At Kates	19 1/2 Price Super Nachos Every Tues. 8-11	20 The Game With Patty	21 22 \$2.50 Stud Raspberry Red Ale PIN 9-12
23 Wear A Ruthie's Groupies Or Patty's Roudies T-Shirt And Get \$1.75 Don Pints Every Wed In Nov	24 25	26	27	28	29	30

Plan For Your Christmas Party Give Us A Call
Kate's Banquet Room 2-200
We'll Make It Perfect

November 1995



MIDNIGHT DREARY

You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

1-800-COLLECT[®]

Save Up To 44%.

For long-distance calls. Savings based on a 3 minute AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.

Powell

Continued from page A1

Despite those liberal stances, Powell declared himself a Republican during Wednesday's news conference. Claiming he has also ruled out a potential vice-presidential candidacy in 1996, Powell said he will try to help the party of Lincoln move, once again, close to the spirit of Lincoln."

But several student leaders were dismayed that Powell would not be performing that task in the context of the presidential campaign, perhaps due to the accompanying scrutiny a candidacy would bring.

"[Powell] would have made a great candidate, but he understands the real world of politics," said Jeff Akala, JR., president of the university's chapter of the NAACP, noting that in a high-profile campaign, candidates are "killed alive" by the media and their opposition.

"It's another example of how the system is going to scare away the best candidates," concurred Matt Berman, JR., vice-president of the College Democrats.

Still, some students, perhaps inspired by Powell's admission that the future is the future, expect Powell to continue to play a role in American government.

"Don't count Colin Powell out of politics just yet," Kabakoff cautioned.

The D#Sharps#

present. . .

no instruments

JUST VOICES

2nd annual fall invitational

a cappella groups from around the east coast



Fri., Nov. 10

&

Sat., Nov. 11

8:00p.m.

Pearson Hall

CONSIDERING A CHANGE IN CAREER DIRECTION???

The College of Nursing is hosting an information meeting for juniors and seniors who are interested in pursuing a nursing degree. The Accelerated Second Degree Program is designed for highly motivated academic achievers who have earned a bachelor's degree in another field. Complete your nursing degree in an exciting 13 month program!

Join us

Wednesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
Room 347 McDowell Hall.

Learn about requirements and meet current accelerated students who will share their insights and experience!

Kevin Costner's



WATERWORLD

Friday, November 10 @ 8:00 pm
Saturday, November 11 @ 10:30 pm

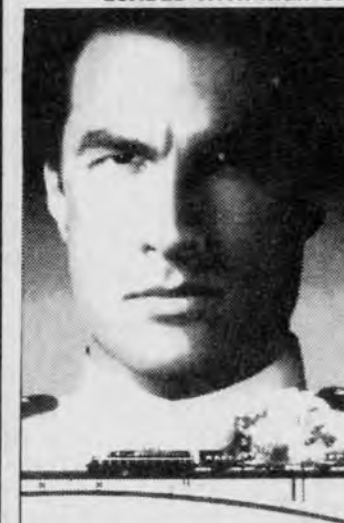
Adventure Weekend!

with SCPAB

Shows in 140 Smith Hall.
All shows \$1.00 with UD/ID.
One paying guest per ID.
Tickets sold half an hour before listed showtimes.
Brought to you by the Comprehensive Student Fee.



"THE BEST ACTION-ADVENTURE OF THE SUMMER."
LOADED WITH HIGH-SPEED THRILLS." — Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS



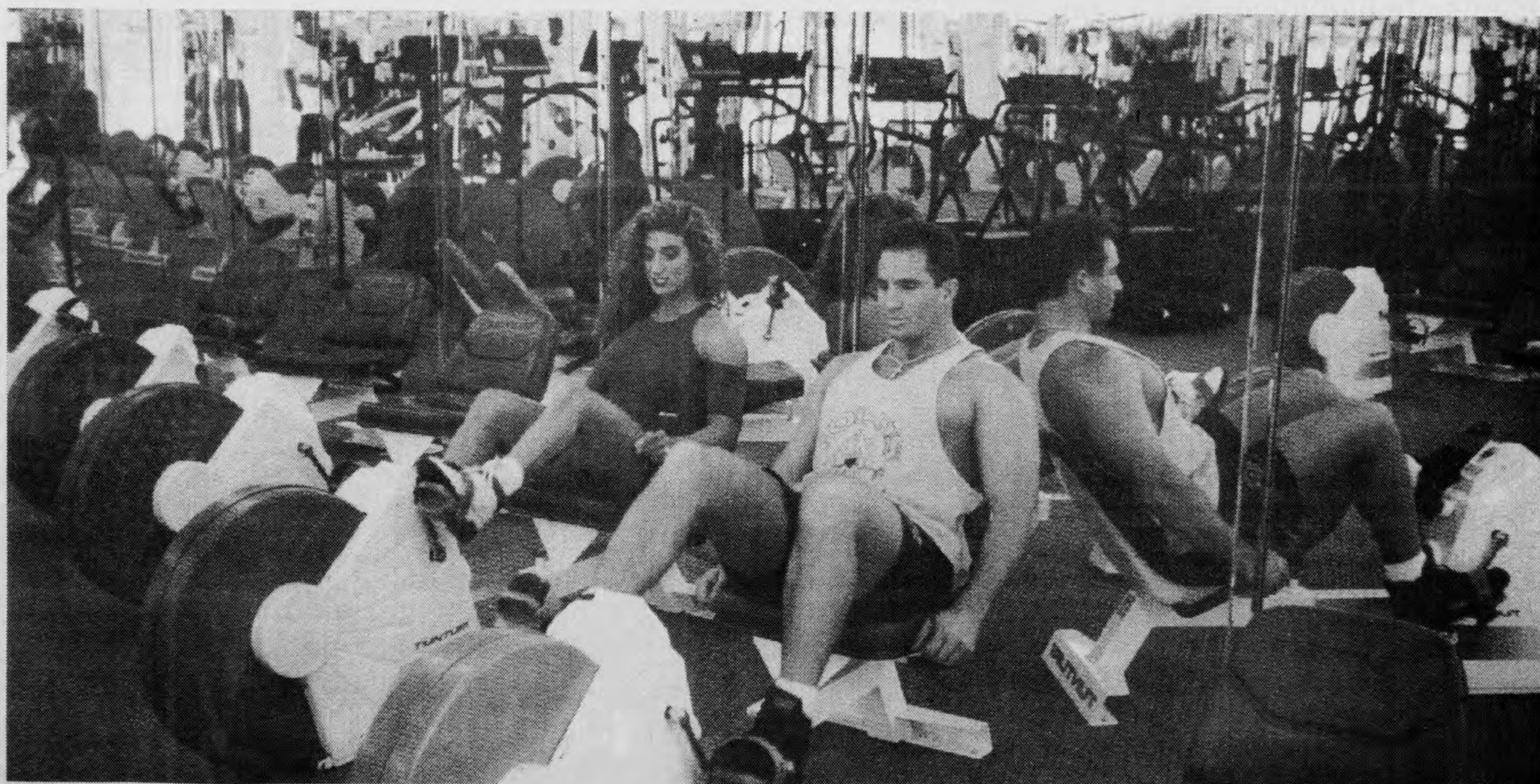
STEVEN SEAGAL

A top secret nuclear satellite.
A team of international terrorists.
A government held hostage.
An undetectable moving headquarters.
Only one hero stands in the way.

UNDER SIEGE 2
DARK TERRITORY

Friday, November 10 @ 10:30 pm
Saturday, November 11 @ 8:00 pm

Get Fit! At Towne Court Apartments



Towne Court Apartments Did!

Owner Frank Acierno has totally renovated Towne Court just for you! The hallways and apartments have new carpeting and GE appliances. Also, a new student-sensitive, U of D oriented management team is now in place! In addition, he has added a complete fitness center for your convenience. As seen in the picture above, Mr. Acierno had his son, Golds Gym owner Frank Jr., consult with him to help meet all your fitness needs.

On site along with the fitness center there's a 25 meter Olympic pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, baseball fields and covered picnic areas!

The apartments are much safer and quieter than others because they are constructed of concrete and masonry instead of wood. The hallways are enclosed and have steel stairs and concrete walls. AND THE RENTS ARE AMONG THE LOWEST IN THE AREA.

Just think...while attending the University you will not only develop your mind...but your body too!

Check us Out! — 368-7000

Oh, we forgot...Heat, Hot Water and Parking are all inclusive. So...for the Best rental in town, CALL NOW!

"Where do you
want to go?"

"I don't know, where do
you want to go?"



MasterCard. Accepted wherever you end up.




© 1995 MasterCard International Incorporated

You're Invited

Join us for a Reading/Talk/Book Signing
To Kick Off The Publication of
Her Recently Released Book.

"TO BE REAL: TELLING THE TRUTH & CHANGING THE FACE OF FEMINISM"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th @ 7 P.M.
RODNEY ROOM
PERKINS STUDENT CENTER

 **University
Bookstore**
University of Delaware

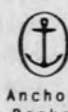
**Refreshments
Will Be Served**



to be real

TELLING THE TRUTH
AND CHANGING THE
FACE OF FEMINISM

Edited and with an Introduction by
Rebecca Walker



to be
real
Edited and with an Introduction by
**REBECCA
WALKER**

TELLING
THE
TRUTH
AND
CHANGING
THE
FACE OF
FEMINISM

Ms. Walker is the daughter of novelist Alice Walker and the god-daughter of Gloria Steinam. She is proving to be a promising writer/activist in her own right as evidenced by Time Magazine naming her among their 50 most promising leaders age 40 and under. Upon her graduation from Yale in 1992, she co-founded the Third Wave Direct Action Corp., a national non-profit organization dedicated to grooming female leaders, and was named Feminist of the Year by the Feminist Majority. She is currently spearheading the Third Wave On Line, a fundraising campaign aimed at connecting young women in cyberspace. Ms. Walker is a contributing editor to "Ms. Magazine" and has written articles for "Harper's", "Essence", "Sassy", "The Black Scholar", and "Spin".

THE REVIEW

Founded in 1882

General Powell retreats

If Bob Dole and President Clinton were the winners when General Colin Powell announced his attentions on Wednesday, the American public was the loser.

Middle ground is dangerous footing these days as the political landscape has swung toward greater polarization. With the Christian Coalition-influenced Right on one side and a liberal democratic party whose championing of middle America has faltered on the other—the public had thrust its hopes on Powell as their man.

Both Clinton's and Dole's campaigns are bound to have some potholes on the road to election. With nobler possibilities than the protest vote option of H. Ross Perot in '92, a vote for Powell might have represented a fiscal and military conservative with liberal social ideas (his views on abortion, affirmative action, gun control, etc.)—an option needed in national politics.

To Powell's credit, his exit was dignified. He cited a lack of "passion" and "commitment" in his potential quest for the presidency. A half-hearted desire for the Oval Office would certainly not be in the best interests of Powell or the nation.

His decision must be respected, but we're left wishing that he didn't feel this way. At the very least, his addition to the race would have made things a lot more interesting, and might have forced the Democratic and Republican

parties to address issues they might otherwise ignore.

The race may have lost its best candidate for healing problems in the nation. In government, his moderate position could have diminished the ridiculous lack of cooperation of bi-partisan politics in Washington. And the issue of race can't be forgotten. A black presidential front-runner who garnered massive white support might have done much to bring the two races together.

It's doubtful that the Gulf War hero will drop off into a quiet retirement after this. Hopefully Powell won't pull a Perot and pop back into the race, but it's a strong possibility that when it comes time for choosing running mates next year, his name will pop up again.

Powell announced his intention to jump back into the Republicans' camp and use his influence there. Although his running would have affected GOP platforms to a greater extent, the moderation he could bring from the inside will have a positive effect on the policies and the appeal of the party.

A third party is needed to increase the extreme political choices of today's politics. Voting shouldn't be a choice between the lesser of two evils. Another candidate would provide the option needed to avert this.

As for the chances of a third party candidate: didn't they say that Fox couldn't do it?



©1995 LARRY BOEHM

Letters to the Editor

Lay off the Pope

This letter is in response to Eric Morrison's column, "A man in a silly hat comes to the U.S." that appeared in the Oct. 27 issue of *The Review*.

Is Eric Morrison so hard up for story ideas that he must resort to Pope bashing? Mr. Morrison, the Pope does not twist your "natural love into something sick, unnatural and abominable." You do, if you choose to follow the doctrine of the Pope and the Catholic church.

Catholicism is a choice, as are all other religions. Religions have guidelines and rules, as do the majority of things in this world—the government, this university, etc. If you choose not to live your life in accordance with those rules, don't practice that religion, but don't bash it simply because you don't agree with it.

As for your charge that followers of the Pope are "people looking for an answer outside of themselves, searching for a less painful road to salvation than self-examination," perhaps you are unfamiliar with the examination, self-examination, that is, of conscience that all Catholics must do in preparation for receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation. All religions, in fact, have some form of self-examination.

Mr. Morrison, you missed the entire purpose of the Pope's visit. He wasn't here to condemn you. He was coming for peace. You say, "Overall, we stand at the most peaceful point ever known on the timeline of humanity." Sure, there's no world war going on, but what about the situations in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Rwanda, the old Soviet nations? What about the terrorism, and senseless killing that occurs here in the United States? How many bombs have gone off lately in the Arab/Israeli conflict? How many millions are dying of AIDS and hunger? This is not peace.

What gives you the right to sit in judgment of the Catholic lifestyle? What could happen to me if I were to judge your lifestyle?

Mr. Morrison, if you are so unhappy with the dogma of the Catholic church, perhaps it

is time for you to convert.

Robin S. Florio
AS JR

On the crew story

I am writing to express my extreme disappointment in your handling of the Crew team's Row-a-thon story which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of *The Review*. Along with many inaccuracies in the story itself (misspellings, incorrect classifications and titles), your headline was pathetic. That kind of blatant sensationalism would seem more appropriate coming from a tabloid newspaper rather than a collegiate publication. I remember correctly, I am not the only one to have noted *The Review's* apparent disregard for people's feelings so far this semester. Others have written about your insensitive handling of the Christiana Towers incident as well as the death of a former university employee. It was in Tony's memory that we rowed on Saturday and your callous handling of this event is inexcusable.

Samantha C. Murray
President, Delaware Crew
AG SR

Cancer v. AIDS funding

I would like to thank Paul Smith Jr. on his Oct. 27 editorial in *The Review* on AIDS research. This is a subject that hits close to home for me, and something I am in total agreement with. About five years ago my mother succumbed to cancer. During the time of her illness I was disturbed by what the doctor had told our family. He mentioned that in the last 20 to 25 years that cancer research has progressed little or not at all. How can we ignore a disease that we know absolutely nothing about, that is killing millions of innocent and unsuspecting people each year.

Meanwhile, millions of dollars are constantly being pumped into AIDS research, a disease we know a lot about. We know how it's contracted. We know how it

is spread. We know how to prevent it. Still, people are just too lazy to take the time to put that little condom on. Yes, there are those unfortunate souls who contract it through no fault of their own (i.e. babies, blood transfusion recipients, rape victims). But the majority of AIDS victims are people who just did not "take the time." AIDS is a terrible disease and should not be ignored, but we must pay more attention to diseases such as cancer. Diseases that are indiscriminate of race, color, gender and creed, and that are destroying the lives of people and families every single day.

Bryan Sargent
BE SO

The mistake of cutting the NEA

I was disappointed by Paul Smith's Jr.'s short-sighted editorial, "The waste of the NEA and the NEH."

Both the NEA and the NEH have been instrumental in the preservation of our national heritage by generously funding the care of collections and art conservation projects (including installation of environmental controls, storage and exhibition improvements, and conservation treatment) in museums, historical societies, libraries and archives throughout the United States. Furthermore, these agencies have provided critical funding for art conservation education and graduate fellowships. Our own university graduate program in art conservation (of which there are only two others in the country) has benefited directly, since its inception in 1974, from federal arts funding. Such support is vital to ensure that these graduate programs continue to prepare the most qualified and able individuals to care for our nation's collection of art and cultural property.

Without the commitment, support and endorsement of the NEA and the NEH, cultural objects held in public trust in institutions throughout our country—paintings, costumes, decorative arts, works of art on paper, photographs, archeological

materials, motion picture film and sound recordings—may begin to deteriorate at a faster rate, as there will be less money and fewer educated and experienced conservation professionals to preserve them.

Elimination of the NEA and the NEH would be devastating, not only to art and humanities professionals and cultural institutions, but most importantly, to the nation's cultural icons and property for whose preservation we are all ultimately responsible.

Debbie Hess Norris
Associate Professor of Art Conservation
President, American Institute for Conservation

Bravo for Prado

My daughter and grandson were featured in Section 2 of *The Review* on Friday, Oct. 6, in an article on the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware. The article was by Antonio M. Prado.

I would like to thank Antonio for a beautiful article. Naturally, because my daughter and grandson were featured, I did cry as I read the article, although I may have even if it had been another family. This type of event in your life tends to make you very compassionate to anyone in this type of situation if you hadn't been before.

Peggy Bodnar
Trenton, N.J. resident

Homecoming story's focus off

I know it's a bit late, but I would like to respond to *The Review's* articles about homecoming weekend. First off, I was appalled at the way the newspaper glorified the drinkers at the football game. You put pictures of the students drinking and all you basically wrote about was how almost everyone was getting drunk and stumbling around. Why did the editors at *The Review* feel it necessary to only write about the drinkers at the football game? While unfortunately they were a big group they were not the only ones there.

Jennifer Moore
AS FR

Corrections

A headline in the Friday Nov. 3 issue of *The Review* read "Ax murderer's family to watch his execution." In reality, a member of the victim's family will witness the execution.

Send all Letters to the Editor to:
Editorial staff

The Review 250 Student Center, Newark DE, 19716

Or send e-mail responses to: mallaca@brahms.udel.edu. You must include phone numbers for confirmation.

Editorial columns are the opinions of the individual writers and do not represent the official position of *The Review* or its staff.

The Review

Editor in Chief: Jimmy P. Miller
Executive Editor: Heather Moore

Managing Features Editors:

Joe McDevitt
Lauren Murphy

Managing News Editors:

Ashley Gray
April Helmer

Leanne Milway

Editorial Editor: Paul Fain

Copy Desk Chief: Gary Geise

Photography Editor: Alisa Colley

Managing Sports Editor: Michael Lewis

Art Editor: Steve Myers

Assistant Art Editor: Karen Carnegie

Graphics Editor: Devin Hamer

Entertainment Editor: Lara M. Zeises

Features Editor: Chris Green

Sports Editor: Eric Heisler

News Editors:

Peter Bothum
Sharon Graber

Kathy Lackovic
Amy Sims

Kim Walker
Kristin Collins
Derek Harper
Matt Manochio
Amanda Talley
Alyson Zamkoff

Assistant Entertainment Editors:
Oakland L. Childers
Catherine Hopkinson
Heather Lynch

Assistant Features Editors:

Karen Salmonsohn
Tony Prado

Assistant News Editors:

Lisa Intrabartola
Dave Newsom

Assistant Photography Editor:

Christine Fuller

Assistant Sports Editors:

Dan Clark
Dan Steinberg

Copy Editors:

Dana Giardina
Mark Jolly

Erin Ruth
Bill Jaeger
Tory Merkel
Bryan Vargo

Senior Staff Reporters:

Craig L. Black
Molly Higgins
Deb Wolf

Advertising Director: Tamara L. Denlinger

Business Managers:

Gary Epstein
Alicia Olesinski

Advertising Graphics Designer: Glenn Stevens

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

D&X abortions and other inhumanities



The Right Side
Paul Smith Jr.

The House of Representatives voted last week to ban D&X abortions. This procedure consists of inducing the woman to partially bear the child, then cutting the child's head open and using a vacuum to suck out the brain,

which is then used for research purposes. This procedure takes the notion of allowing abortion up until the birth of the child to a sick and twisted extreme. Since the head is still inside the mother, the child has technically not been born, despite the fact that most of its body is outside the mother. Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) was right to call this a "macabre, gruesome, Auschwitz-like operation." Sen. Bob Smith (R-N.H.) underscored the need for quick passage in the Senate, telling his fellow Senators if the delayed action on this bill, "You're killing hundreds of children. There's at least one partial birth abortion a day. Every day that we delay it is one more child." Even liberal pro-choicers like Mike Castle (R-DeI.) support this proposal.

Opponents of this bill launched into sheer hyperbole while trying to defend this obscene practice. Rep. John Bryant (D-Texas) said, "We are talking about Roe v. Wade and about the right of a woman and her ability to have children in the future." In the name of allowing women the right to have children, Bryant would have us support a woman's right to murder a partially-born infant.

Taking their overstatements even further, supporters of this bill predicted the deaths of women if this procedure was not allowed. The bill's author, Rep. Charles Canady (R-Fla.),

patiently explained that the bill allowed an exception for the case where the mother's life was threatened. But even if their lives are in danger, why couldn't the woman simply have a Cesarean and save both lives?

As I stated in an earlier column, abortion supporters have to defend all abortions, since if the legitimacy of any abortion procedure is called into question, the same is done to all abortions.

But this procedure goes beyond merely protecting a woman's "right" to choose, and heads right into promoting torture. Ever have your brains sucked out by a vacuum? I haven't, but I can't imagine it's very pleasant.

The excellent documentary, "The Silent Scream," shows the effects of an abortion on a two-month old infant still in the womb. You can see the child struggling to avoid the vacuum entering the womb. The purpose of this vacuum is to literally tear the child apart limb by limb. You can see the child's mouth open in a "silent scream" as it faces the inevitability of death.

If that much horror and pain is apparent after only two months' development, how much pain can be felt when the child is fully developed? How can anyone justify putting what is clearly a viable human being through that much torture? Henry Hyde was right when he compared this procedure to those used by the Nazis.

The argument here is not just over whether or not this procedure should be allowed. It's about whether or not the child in the womb will be considered human. If that child was a human, there is no way anyone with an ounce of humanity would allow these horrors to be carried out.

Unfortunately, so many want to support the "right" to abortion that they have seem to have conditioned themselves never to think of that child as human. Under this mind-set, the child is not human until it exits out of the womb, a position with no credibility

whatsoever.

After all, if the child was human we could not allow its life to be so callously extinguished. Since the child is viable long before it is born, birth cannot be the deciding factor when determining humanity.

Of course, neither can viability be the determining factor, since that is getting pushed earlier and earlier all the time due to improving technology. Also, in the strictest sense, none of us are viable, since we are all doomed to die, so a viability test could lead to the conclusion it is fine to kill whomever you want whenever you want.

The question that must be answered in determining humanity is, "At what time does so fundamental a change take place so as to create something that was not there before?"

The only possible answer is conception, when two cells fuse into one. Logically, any abortion after conception is destroying a human, or murder. So someone who would argue that something would justify abortion but not murder is contradicting himself.

It is that exact argument, plus the crazy notion of some people that "we are endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable rights: that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," that leads hundreds of thousands of people to march on Washington D.C. every January 22. (And Mr. Farrakhan's complaints aside, pro-lifers know far more about under-counting of crowds than he does.)

The Students for Life chapter here at the University will be joining in that march and welcome all those who wish to attend to defend the notion that we are all created equal, the concept our nation was founded on.

Paul J. Smith, Jr. is State Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom and a columnist for *The Review*. *The Right Side* appears every Friday. Send e-mail responses to paulco@udel.edu.

Bennett v. talk shows



Throwing Stones
Brian Glassberg

Gangsta Rap is ruining our country. No, wait. I mean talk shows — yeah, that's right — talk shows are ruining our country. So says William J. Bennett. So says Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.).

Mr. Bennett, the former Secretary of Education, has turned his moral pit bulls on the talk show industry, in the name of peace and harmony. He used to complain about Gangsta Rap, but you know, it's hard to keep a good dog down.

As a result, the world now focuses its attention on talk shows. And I guarantee that after all is said and done, and Mr. Bennett has switched his attack to non-missionary sex positions (or whatever), even more people will be watching talk shows.

Why? Because we are perverted people with perverted desires. I am one of these people. I admit it. I am a talk show addict.

But those of us who don't watch are just as sick. Those of us who make a point of criticizing these shows are hiding America's worst kept secret: we are all mentally ill.

The twisted irony is that talk shows reflect our illness, promote our illness and even attempt to cure our illness all at the same time.

Take this generic show topic, for example: "Women Who Leave Their Men For Other Women." Such a topic is so titilled to get laughs or screams because a woman is bisexual or a lesbian. But this show is reflecting real societal problems — either infidelity or sexual orientation confusion.

And some shows will attempt to solve these problems by bringing out a certified sex therapist, or whomever, to spend a minute and 30 seconds curing these people.

More than 10 million people watch talk shows every day, and the topics get seemingly more and more bizarre every week. For example, Jerry Springer — former mayor of Cincinnati — recently showed "Prostitutes vs. Street Walkers."

Other shows include "Ambush Makeovers for Slobbs" (Jenny Jones), "I Want to Sleep with You ..." (Ricki Lake), "Killers with Custody" (Maury Povich), "Stop Robbing the Cradle" (Sally Jesse Raphael) and "Father Falsely Accused of Burning His Son" (Montel Williams).

Those of us who make a point of criticizing these shows are hiding America's worst kept secret: we are all mentally ill

And somehow Jerry Springer calls talk shows "the last vestige of reality." God, I hope not.

But despite the absurdity of these shows, there is really nothing to be debated. Even conservative extremists don't think these shows should be banned. Most people are content with "change the channel" self-censorship.

Ten million people watch, and millions want to get on these shows. Unfortunately, many of the guests appear to be members of the underclass: less educated and poor. Their presence perpetuates a stereotype that the underclass are uncivilized or barbaric.

For many, being on a talk show is an opportunity to talk about themselves and have people listen. The world never listened to these people, until now.

Like the child who would rather be yelled at than ignored by his parents, these sad souls would rather be laughed at than ignored.

But sadly, talk shows both laugh and ignore these people. For a few minutes they explain how bizarre their lives are, and as quick as Charles Perez can say, "We have to take a commercial break," they are once again ignored.

If Sally, or whomever, is feeling a little guilty that day, they may offer the guest free counseling.

So the debate with talk shows is not whether they are sick and perverted. We know they are, just as we know they are addictive.

I say keep them on the air; the more the better. I'd rather hear these people's stories, than endorse Bill Bennett, who believes in what he calls "constructive hypocrisy" — the idea that civilization depends on keeping most perversions under wraps.

We are a mentally ill country, and to cure ourselves we must admit our illness.

New York City recently conducted a study to determine its own mental health. Surely New York, if it were a person, would be diagnosed manic depressive, paranoid or obsessive. This would surprise no one.

What people are less likely to admit — or even examine — is that we are equally ill as a nation.

The problem is that we can't even find a job for all of the people who live in these United States.

We can't even find a bed for everyone. How on earth will we ever find a couch for everyone to lay upon, so we can examine our own sicknesses — our own perversions — which are as bizarre as anything on television?

Brian Glassberg is a columnist for The Review. Throwing Stones appears every Friday. Send e-mail responses to bdg@udel.edu.

The cyclist's gauntlet: a Main Street experience



Zeitgeist
Joe McDevitt

The amount of traffic on Main Street has nearly reached a boiling point. No longer is it safe to travel via bike, a necessity for college life, anywhere near this simmering hub of commotion. A little personal vignette is needed to illustrate this point.

Suddenly reality sets in, my eyes pop open as I realize my alarm clock has been sounding a low murmur of static for the last 20 minutes.

"Great, 10 minutes to make it to class, it's more than I've had all week."

Grab the hat, brush the teeth, chug the Coke, bust out the 21-gear terror and I'm off.

Newark has long been awake. Main Street is crammed and the sidewalks are packed.

"Got no choice, got to ride down Main Street, got to make it to class."

Like a salmon swimming up a raging current over a riverbed of boulders, I choose my route — the sidewalk.

Doors swing open, people walk to and fro and dogs circle the poles they are anchored to. I don't know who is more afraid, me or the innocent by-standers.

Cutting, tacking, swerving, praying.

As I reach the Newark Newsstand I am half-way there.

Cruising down the street wide awake would be challenging, but doing it still in the dream world is down-right dangerous.

As I whiz by people I hear them cursing my existence. "Get off the sidewalk buddy, ride in the street or something ..." WHOA, hold on a

second there buddy, if you think I am going any where near that street you're crazy!

I will survive a crash on the sidewalk, but the street is a totally different story. There are cars and TRUCKS there weighing much more than my bike and myself, which according to simple principles of physics, would put me at quite a disadvantage in an accident.

Bobbing, ducking, dodging, skewing.

In front of the 5 and 10, I unsuccessfully break to the right to pass a slower biker. Tires touch and I take to flight.

As I come to a scraping stop on the sidewalk. I take a moment to reflect on my situation: "Man, am I ever glad I took the sidewalk and not the street, this could have been a lot uglier."

Quickly remounting my twisted bike, I pedal away trying to pretend it never happened.

What can be learned from this mid-morning anecdote? Don't ride bikes on the sidewalks? No, guess again. Don't ride bikes when you are not awake? Nope, give it another shot. The traffic situation has gotten so bad on Main Street that people will get hurt unless something is done about it? By George I think you got it!

I know that the situation just described is, in fact, illegal in Newark (if this editorial serves as some sort of admission of guilt, well, my real name is John).

I once witnessed a poor, unsuspecting freshman get stopped by Newark's finest and given a ticket for cruising the sidewalks. The trauma this kid suffered was punishment

Hell, why should we bikers find a different road to travel on? The modern bicycle hit the roads 1885 and it wasn't until 1892 that gas guzzling autos were invented. Not to mention the clear advantages bikes have over cars concerning the environment and good health. But we know these arguments don't get us very far against proponents of the capitalistic monster America has become.

It is best then to appeal to this monster and the one thing it loves most — money.

Newark is a small college-town and Main Street is the focal point of it. People do not need to get into their cars to take advantage of the variety of stores along the main drag. In fact, if they need to get into their cars to go shopping, they are going to avoid the traffic and go to a shopping center where they can make a speedy purchase.

A small college-town thrives on people doing small college-town shopping.

People should be re-invited back to Main Street. They need to feel comfortable walking and riding their bikes up and down the street. How else are they going to buy things?

It doesn't take a genius to realize that when the new strip mall and the new Death Star (a.k.a. Student Center) are completed that all hell is going to break out. The streets are going to be twice as crowded as they already are and somebody is really going to get hurt.

My suggestion to the Newark City Council: make this Newark by pass a reality. Stop planning and get plowing! Then make Main Street into at least a partial shopping district. Close off one lane of traffic and open it up to bikers and pedestrians. This will allow more people to enjoy Newark, which for you capitalistic monsters, means — more money.

Joe McDevitt is a managing features editor for The Review.



enough. Passers-by pointed, laughed and mocked out loud. But, instead of getting into psychological ramifications of this law, it is more advantageous for us to look at its effectiveness.

Observing the inaction of this law did not deter me very much from using Main Street to get to my class, and it will not in the future (once again my real name is John). Nor has it deterred many bikers at all.

Respecting citizenship



My Manifesto
Peter R. Hall

Chapter VII: In which I explore what it means to me to be an American citizen.

It used to be that being an American citizen meant something. I meant you were taking part in the greatest experiment the planet had ever seen — the democratic experiment.

It meant you were the champion of liberty all over the world.

It meant you were a member of a brave new society.

Now to be an American citizen means belonging to a society which is slowly destroying itself.

It means calling yourself the home of the free, while oppressing millions of people around the world and within the nation itself.

It means we have no commonalities, no shared history, nothing in common save geography.

If you want a graphic example of what happens when peoples share geography without sharing anything else, look at Bosnia, or Israel/Palestine.

I am a citizen here because I first saw the light of day in the United States. Eighteen years later, they told me I was allowed to help decide the future of the nation.

This society welcomed me and made me a member with no initiations, no rites of passage.

I was never asked if I wanted to be a citizen, I was thrust upon me.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are two individuals who are less than happy with their citizenship. They demonstrated their dissatisfaction when they detonated the Federal Building in Oklahoma City last spring.

I'm not so unhappy that I plan to murder innocent workers and children, but I do believe citizenship should be a choice.

The Constitution of the United States was written as a contract between the governed and the government. As such it guarantees certain rights and protections to citizens.

Because I am a citizen, when I am unemployed the government will feed me and clothe me and insure my health.

When I am rendered obsolete by technology, the government will retrain me in a new trade.

No one asked me, or anyone else for the last 206 years, to sign this contract with the rest of our society.

Because none of our fellow citizens has agreed to this form of government, only a small percentage of the population realizes that along with these protections, the security that our government guarantees us, there are duties.

It's an ugly word — duty.

We, as citizens have a duty to obey the laws of the society. We have a duty to allow our fellow citizens to live their lives unmolested. We have a duty to become productive citizens.

In the 22 years, nine months and five days I have been breathing the air of the United States, what have I done for the betterment of the nation? How many laws have I broken? How many times have my activities interfered with the lives of my neighbors?

What have I done to deserve this "safety net?"

The truth is, I've done a little to benefit my community, a lot more than others, but I don't feel that I have earned the right to help run the country. I really don't feel that I deserve all the perks of

U.S. citizenship.

I do pay taxes, and I do give at least lip service to the laws that have been enacted in the past 200 years, but what about the large and growing segment of our population who have never paid taxes; never held jobs and cling to their meager existence's solely by the generosity of the government?

What about the inner-city economy which revolves around illegal narcotics?

What about the organized criminal syndicates who view this nation as prey, taking as much as possible from our society while expecting the legal protections outlined in the Bill of Rights?

It strikes me as a horribly ridiculous state of affairs to discuss the civil rights of a convicted rapist, or a repeat offender.

There should be a point at which each person residing in the United States is asked if they desire citizenship.

If they decline what could well be the greatest privilege on the planet, they forego their requirement to pay taxes, to obey laws or register for Selective Service (if you are male).

They also give up any claim on the "safety net," police protection, public education or any of the other goodies that come with citizenship.

Obviously, one would have to allow people to change their mind and come back to society.

Sounds like a silly idea to allow people to drop out of society, but it has happened throughout the history of this nation and the world.

Before this nation was so crowded, mountain men would retire into the forests and not see other humans for months, or years at a time. Davy Crockett, one of the heroes of our folklore, dropped out of society and found a great place to live in the valleys of Tennessee. Beatniks and hippies have been dropping out of society for the last 50 years or so.

The beatniks and hippies are probably the best examples because most of them return to society after a period of time.

My mother and her family, as immigrants, chose citizenship.

When I look at the way my mother's side of the family feel about their citizenship, how they feel about living in this country, I realize they have a spark which is missing from most of the population.

My grandmother, who has lived on three continents during her lifetime, rants and raves about how this is the greatest nation on Earth.

Unfortunately this "love of nation" is missing from most citizens.

Even "law abiding" citizens like myself flagrantly break laws on a regular basis.

If you don't believe you are a criminal, when was the last time you changed lanes without signaling, sped or ran a stop sign?

Did you ever drink an alcoholic beverage before your 21st birthday, drive or ride a bike home while intoxicated?

Have you ever consumed illegal drugs?

Because we are citizens of this nation, we can reasonably be expected to refrain from these actions, or we need to work to change the society.

Working to change society will be addressed in Chapter VIII of My Manifesto, next Friday.

Peter R. Hall is a columnist for The Review. My Manifesto appears every Friday. Send e-mail responses to pnfloyd@udel.edu.

Reflecting on all those bright moments in life



Plate 10, Line 69
Eric Morrison

In recent editorial columns, I've written a lot about people and things that I don't like. A friend of mine has informed me that my tone sometimes comes off as a bit bitter or "whiny."

First, I admit without guilt that I often write about what I find "wrong" with the world. I want to make people think and to challenge previously unchallenged beliefs and values. Color me sentimental, but ever since I can remember, I've wanted the world to be a peaceful, inclusive place where love reigns supreme, with reason at its right hand.

Second, I am queer. I feel I often stand on the periphery of society and, with a more objective view, I can be more reasonable and honest about what I see than can most. After all, the world as it currently exists was not designed with the experiences and ideals of lesbians, gays and bisexuals in mind. Throughout American history — from Jane Adams to Malcolm X — those disenfranchised by society have been the reformers. I like to think of myself as a social reformer, and so my editorial columns often focus on what I'd like to see changed.

Despite some people's criticisms, I am not king of the pessimists. Overwhelmingly, I see much more good in the world than bad. I see much more love in people than hate, and I believe love and acceptance to be natural and intrinsic. Only hate and segregation, which we learn after we get hurt a few times in this world, are conditioned and perverted.

So, at the risk of sounding fluffy and shallow, like a "1,001 Things I Love" booklet, I dedicate today's column to things I love. The things I love in this world are far too numerous for me to relate completely in a few paragraphs. Nonetheless, here's a small selection of my "favorite things."

I love when all the week's weather reports have predicted torrential rain, and I walk outside into bright, warm sunshine. It's like something Mother Nature didn't have to do for you, but she did anyway.

I love when I walk into a class totally prepared and sharp-minded. I love intense debate, a room full of focused minds contemplating the intricacies of the human experience. I love to think and talk about the art and literature of others, examining their creations honestly and unselfishly. What better way to pay tribute to someone who lived before us, than to critically examine the thoughts and values that guided their lives?

I love long, hot baths with lots of suds. The only thing more relaxing than taking a long, hot bath by yourself, is taking a long, hot bath with another person.

I love to watch the squirrels on campus — especially this time of year. It comforts me to see "wild" animals so tame and used to the presence of humans

that they will stare as intently at you as you will at them. Having a fellow animal so comfortable in my presence greatly humbles me and reminds me that my greater capacity for reason by no means implies superiority.

I especially love watching the squirrels this time of the year, as they scramble around to uncover the nuts they buried this fall. Tiny craters cover the unpaved, un-bricked ground, as if an abundance of miniature meteors has showered the earth. I get a kick out of watching the bushy-tailed rodents gather their hidden, nutritious treasures.

I love watching my newly-walking niece stumble across the room toward me, grinning unashamedly the whole journey. She reminds me of the most basic pleasure of achievement. She reminds me of the innocence and complete dependence we all once knew, and of the independence balanced with love we're all trying to achieve. I love, when she winces her face and spits up all over my new shirt, even if I don't love cleaning it up.

I love going home after a month of the chaos and rat-race known as higher learning. I love how the cats come running to greet me, my neighbors wave to me from across the yard, and my dog runs back and forth endlessly in his pen, his body wagging from nose to tail.

I love when my mother sends me a supportive card because she knows how stressed I've been. It's a bit selfish, I suppose, but I even love when she fusses at me because I haven't called for a while. It shows she cares.

I like when my father asks me if my car is running all right. I know he asks

because he doesn't want me to crash into a tree, because he cares. I like when my father tells me he loves me. It's something many gay sons never get to hear from their fathers.

I love when my grandmothers tell me stories. I'm deeply suspicious of the character of anyone who complains about their grandparents. Grandparents are a treasure, and their stories hold gems of wisdom and love for the younger and less-experienced.

I love when my boyfriend calls me after I've had a head-spinning day, and he calmly and sincerely tells me he misses me. My day's defenses melt away and my feelings are exposed. I love curling up in bed with him on a cold, drunken night.

I love when my friend stumbles drunk into my room on a weekend night to tell me she loves me. I love getting drunk and dancing the night away to Gloria Gaynor, Donna Summer and the Village People. I love people who can make a conscious decision to get drunk and uninhibited without feeling guilty about it.

My life is riddled with flaws and inexperienced decisions, but it's mine. I love the friends and family in my life who make my life exist. I love life's winding road, and with the invaluable contributions of my friends and family along the way, at the end of my days, I will look back and love my life.

Eric Morrison is a columnist for The Review. Plate 10, Line 69 appears every Friday.

UD AFTER HOURS

Friday, November 10

Theatre

"Private Lives"

7:30 pm Hartshorn Theatre, ticket prices from \$4-14 info: Hartshorn Box Office 831-2204 Mon-Fri, Noon to 5 pm performance by PTPP.

"Romeo & Juliet"

7:30 pm Mitchell Hall, ticket prices \$10-20, info: UD1-HENS, Sponsored by SCPAB.

"The Fantasticks"

8:15pm Bacchus Theatre, ticket prices \$5-10, info: 831-6694 performance by Bacchus Players.

Movies

"Waterworld"

8 pm Smith 140, Admission: \$1 UD ID required, info: 831-8192. Sponsored by SCPAB.

"Under Siege 2"

10:30 pm Smith 140, Admission: \$1 UD ID required, info: 831-8192 Sponsored by SCPAB.

Lecture

How to Develop Significant and Deeper Friendships. Perkins Student Center, Ewing Room, Admission: FREE, info: 368-5050 Sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Activities

8-Ball Pool Tournament, 4pm Hen Zone, Entry fee: \$5, UD ID required, info:831-2633.

Live music in the Scrounge, 10pm-Midnight, Admission: FREE info: 831-1296 Sponsored by Perkins Student Center.

Saturday, November 11

Theatre

"On The Verge"

12:30 pm Hartshorn Theatre, ticket prices from \$4-14 info: Hartshorn Box Office Mon-Fri, Noon to 5 pm 831-2204, performance by PTPP.

"Private Lives"

7:30 pm Hartshorn Theatre, ticket prices from \$4-14 info: Hartshorn Box Office 831-2204 Mon-Fri, Noon to 5 pm, performance by PTPP.

Saturday - cont'd

Theatre

"Romeo & Juliet"

7:30 pm Mitchell Hall, ticket prices \$10-20, info: UD1-HENS Sponsored by SCPAB.

"The Fantasticks"

8:15pm Bacchus Theatre, ticket prices \$5-10, info: 831-6694 performance by Bacchus Players.

Movies

"Under Siege 2"

8 pm Smith 140, Admission: \$1 UD ID required, info:831-8192 Sponsored by SCPAB.

"Waterworld"

10:30 pm Smith 140, Admission: \$1 UD ID required, info:831-8192 Sponsored by SCPAB.

Sports

Anchor Splash 5pm Carpenter Sports Building, Admission: FREE info: 738-5625, Sponsored by Delta Gamma.

Women 's Basketball Alliance Exhibit 1pm Bob Carpenter Center, Admission: \$5-\$8 info: UD1-HENS.

On Going Activities

Ice Skating

UD Ice Arena, S. College Avenue Fri 8-10 pm, Sat 1-3 pm Admission: students FREE, skate rental \$2, info: 831-2788.

Hen Zone

Pool tables, foosball, ping pong, Fri & Sat 1 pm-12 am, game prices FREE to \$3.60 per hr. Hen Zone Hotline 831-6694.

Carpenter Sports Building

Various sports activities

Fri 6-10 pm, Sat 8 am-1 am. Pool hours Fri 7-9:30 pm, Sat 4-7 pm and 9 pm-12 am. Student Fitness Ctr. hours, Sat. 9 pm-1am Admission: FREE, info: 831-2264.

Weekend Scrounge Specials

Football Specials

Sat, get 2 Itza Pizza Pies for the price of one. *Not available for delivery.

Hot Wings 10 cents a piece, Fri and Sat, 9 pm to Midnight. *Not available for delivery.



→ Wilmington native leads U.S. soccer team, B9

- Cross country heads for Boston, B10
- Swimming and diving open season, B9

THE REVIEW

Section 2

Jude's brings past to present, B3

The horrors of going 'Home for the Holidays,' B2

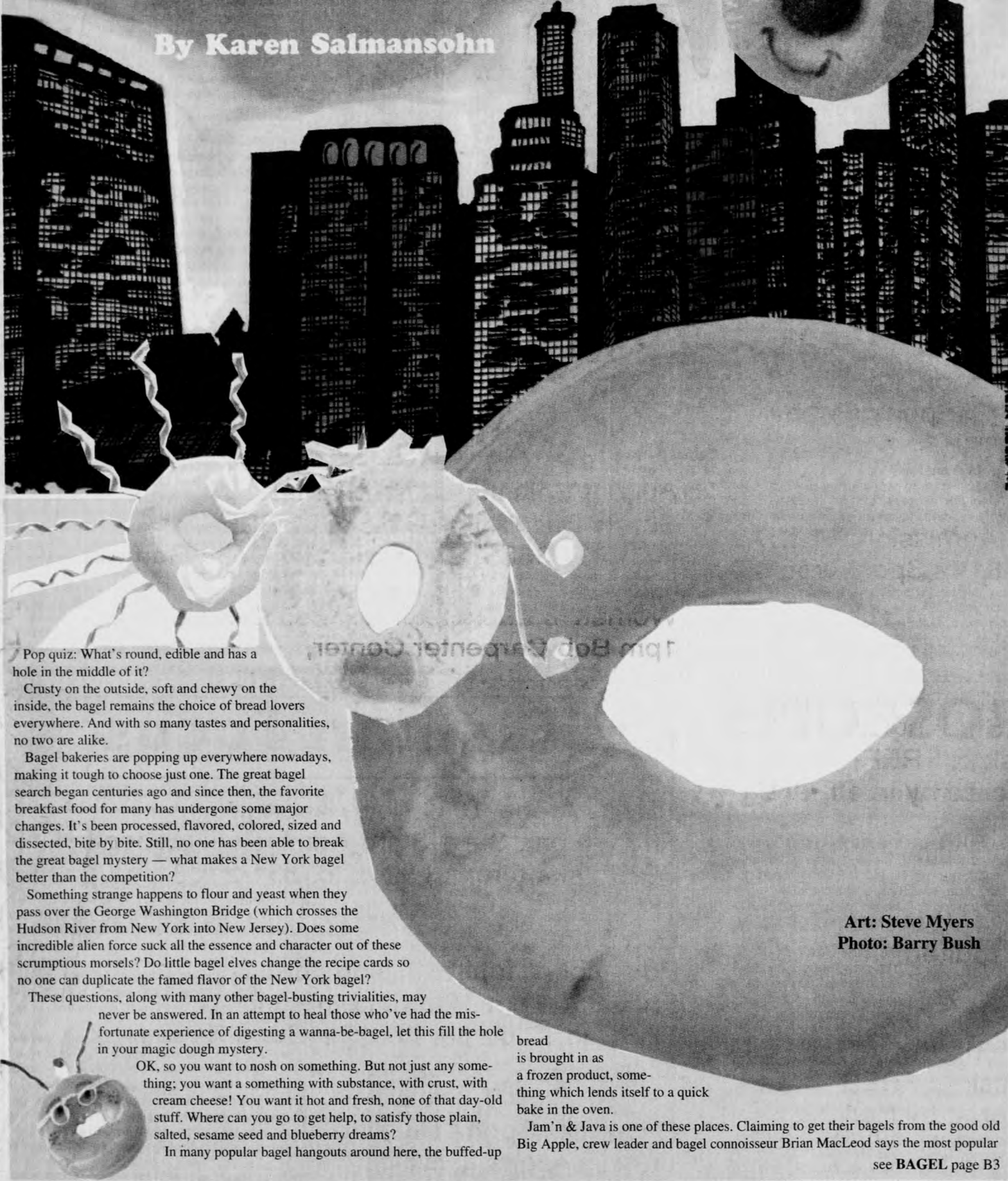
Stressing and sex, B4



Friday, November 10, 1995

NYC's Got What Newark Kneads

By Karen Salmansohn



Pop quiz: What's round, edible and has a hole in the middle of it?

Crusty on the outside, soft and chewy on the inside, the bagel remains the choice of bread lovers everywhere. And with so many tastes and personalities, no two are alike.

Bagel bakeries are popping up everywhere nowadays, making it tough to choose just one. The great bagel search began centuries ago and since then, the favorite breakfast food for many has undergone some major changes. It's been processed, flavored, colored, sized and dissected, bite by bite. Still, no one has been able to break the great bagel mystery — what makes a New York bagel better than the competition?

Something strange happens to flour and yeast when they pass over the George Washington Bridge (which crosses the Hudson River from New York into New Jersey). Does some incredible alien force suck all the essence and character out of these scrumptious morsels? Do little bagel elves change the recipe cards so no one can duplicate the famed flavor of the New York bagel?

These questions, along with many other bagel-busting trivialities, may never be answered. In an attempt to heal those who've had the misfortunate experience of digesting a wanna-be-bagel, let this fill the hole in your magic dough mystery.

OK, so you want to know something. But not just any something: you want a something with substance, with crust, with cream cheese! You want it hot and fresh, none of that day-old stuff. Where can you go to get help, to satisfy those plain, salted, sesame seed and blueberry dreams?

In many popular bagel hangouts around here, the buffed-up

bread is brought in as a frozen product, something which lends itself to a quick bake in the oven.

Jam'n & Java is one of these places. Claiming to get their bagels from the good old Big Apple, crew leader and bagel connoisseur Brian MacLeod says the most popular

see BAGEL page B3

Art: Steve Myers
Photo: Barry Bush

UD alumnus films labor of "love"

BY LARA M. ZEISES

Entertainment Editor

When university alumnus Bill Haley was 10, he stole his father's Sears & Roebuck spring-wound 8-mm camera from the closet, dressed his little brother up like a spaceman, and made his first flick.

At 13, he acquired his own Super 8 camera and continued making "super short" movies, complete with slightly off-synch soundtracks of music and special effects.

Now, at 32, Haley is gearing up to present his first feature film, "love of my life," to a 300-person audience at the International House in Philadelphia this Saturday night.

"I really sort of fell in love with the way the film came out," he says. "I'm very excited about showing the film ... because it's the first chance for many people to see it."

The screening, subsidized by the Pennsylvania Independent Video Association (of which Haley is a member), marks the second time the film will have been projected on the big screen. He first unveiled the low-budget, high-enthusiasm venture at a film fest in New York earlier this fall.

Haley doesn't look like the quintessential director — not even an independent one. Clad in a dark blue sweatshirt, light blue jeans and scuffed white Reeboks, he carries at first glance the air of a person who'd be more comfortable shooting hoops than shooting 30 cans of film (which he did for "love").

But a closer inspection of the somewhat jittery Haley reveals he's all business. Within five minutes, he's required to field at least three calls on his eggshell-white cordless phone — the incessant rings of which he later decides to ignore.

The Media, Pa., resident is the only employee of Haley Productions, the film/video/multimedia production company he founded in 1993. The enterprise serves a variety of functions ("If you pay me, I'll work for you," he quips), including creating commercials for clientele like WSTW.

This isn't Haley's first collaboration with the Wilmington radio station, nor is it his first venture into the world of radio. Back in 1983, when he was a university junior, Haley worked for WXDR (now WVUD) as a business manager and then a DJ, eventually climbing the ranks up to general manager.

The experience fostered the business and communication major's interest in broadcasting. Though post-graduation he "jumped on an airplane" and backpacked through Europe ("It's the coolest thing you'll ever do," he gushes), Haley soon found himself back in radio, in sales at the aforementioned WSTW.

Three years later, he switched to another station, Philadelphia's Easy 101 (now B-101). He ended up working on the station's commercials with then-spokesman Robert Urich ("Spenser For Hire"), a project which whet his appetite for writing, directing and producing.

see FILMMAKER page B4



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

University alumnus Bill Haley made his first feature film, "love of my life," on \$30,000. The movie will premier at the Int'l House in Philadelphia Saturday night.

Pizza with a shake of pizazz

From Donuts & Dogs to a Ripe Tomato: saucy new parlor delivers pies with a tangy taste and secret blend of cheeses

BY AARON KELLAM

Staff Reporter

Pizza in Newark will never be the same. The reign of pizza powerhouses like Grotto, Domino's and Pizza Hut could be shaken as pizza takes a new turn.

Pizza is becoming "ripe."

These days, the formula for surprisingly good pizza is three men, a catchy phrase and a secret sauce. Add it all up, and voila — a business is born. Its name: Ripe Tomatoes Pizza.

Opening its doors for the first time last week on 250 W. Delaware Ave., Ripe Tomatoes Pizza brings its idea of "garden fresh tomatoes" to Newark.

The pizza parlor's motto, "Get Ripe," refers to the fresh, real tomatoes used by the company, which is co-owned and operated by Paul Sass and Bill Veasey.

Walking into the parlor, there's a sense of energy. The delicious aroma of fresh pizza being baked wafts through the air. The joking owners behind the counter are

rapidly preparing pizzas by the pair.

This isn't the only thing that makes customers feel at home in this potential haven for college students. There is something else — the building's fresh image.

Even though they are usually associated with attracting little kids, bright fluorescent lights on the windows of the building lure its pizza-loving customers with interest. Even before seeing the building (formerly home to EAT Donuts and Dogs), you can't miss the big red, green and white sign out on the side of the road. Painted on it are the words "Get Ripe" and a hand pointing toward the building.

The business is especially geared to the younger generation, although it doesn't ignore the "older folks," says Rick Dedonato, who is in charge of the business' advertising.

"We present ourselves as an alternative to where parents go," Dedonato says. "It's hipper and caters to a young person's image."

This is evident in listening to the management speak. Slang words that the younger generation uses are sprinkled throughout their conversations. "Cool" is a frequently used word around the shop.

Also, the upbeat tempo by which they operate the parlor is reminiscent to that of a young adult, who is filled with energy. The menu is definitely an advantage to a college student waiting for the check from home to get here in the mail. It is fairly reasonable and helpful in terms of more for your money.

Specialties are a staple of the menu. They feature "two-fors," which, at least on paper, seem hard for a student to resist. Two orders of pizzas, wings or subs teamed with a liter of soda are offered at reasonable prices, starting at \$8 and not exceeding \$12. Regular, one order pizzas range from a \$6.50 small to an \$8 large.

Two years ago, Sass was working for Four Star Pizza but wasn't entirely content. Boredom set in



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush

Paul Sass and Bill Veasey are the owners of the new parlor Ripe Tomato Pizza. Sass proudly displays the "Get Ripe" motto on his tomato juice-stained T-shirt.

with the basic everyday making and delivering of pizzas. It wasn't fun for him. He says he longed for his own business and saw this as a chance to do something different.

Believing he had what it took to start a business, he got out of the franchise. A friend introduced him

to Veasey, a military veteran from the Dover Air Force Base. The two agreed to go into business together and sought an advertiser to market their idea.

The search ended when the entrepreneurs found Dedonato, who owns an advertising company

in Wilmington. After contacting him, they decided to let Dedonato taste the pizza himself and arrive at his own conclusion for an advertising ploy.

He thought the tomato sauce

see PIZZA page B4

The Reel Thing

Holly Hunter brings us 'Home for the Holidays'

Home For the Holidays

Paramount

Grade: ☆☆☆

BY STEVE GIVENS

Staff Reporter

For the most part, "Home For the Holidays," a film directed by Jodie Foster, is a hilarious and insightful look into family ties and life decisions.

The film is a pleasant change of gears for Foster, who seems to understand the pace a comedic film needs.

Unfortunately, the movie's great blend of bittersweet hilarity only lasts for about the first two-thirds of the film.

The best parts of the movie center around the Thanksgiving festivities of the Larson family, a bizarre group of people whose idiosyncracies drive each other crazy.

Holly Hunter portrays the oldest daughter, Claudia, with precise deadpan looks and charming wit that befit someone trapped in the family from hell.

Claudia comes home for Thanksgiving after losing her job, making out with her 60-year-old boss, and finding out her 16-year-old daughter plans on losing her virginity over the holiday.

On top of this, Claudia has to deal with her intrusive parents, played brilliantly by Anne Bancroft and Charles Durning.

Bancroft does not attempt to live down any stereotypes in her depiction of the pushy, chain-smoking mother, Adele. However, Adele becomes more than a caricature when she dis-

plays true insight into her daughter's life.

The best scene in the film is the actual Thanksgiving dinner, which starts with the crazy, senile aunt singing the grace, and ends with the turkey flying into the lap of Claudia's uptight sister. In between, there is a hilarious display of family cross conversations that leads into tongue-in-cheek misunderstandings.

The scene's hilarity is accomplished due in no small part to Robert Downey, Jr.'s comic timing. As Claudia's younger brother, Tommy, he is both lovable and irritating as he circles the dinner table taking pictures of his family's antics.

A touching moment comes when Hunter, Bancroft and Downey share a scene in the kitchen. Their characters, seeking refuge from the family craziness, confess their feelings of mutual love and irritation.

The movie becomes incredibly boring for the last third of the film because it falls into a predictable, clichéd mess. The obligatory love interest, played dimly by Dylan McDermott,



Polygram/Bob Marshall

spouts fortune-cookie dribble to a reluctant Claudia about taking chances and living life to the fullest.

The ending is painfully predictable as the two lovers finally get together and live happily ever after. It is unfortunate that an otherwise good movie gets stuck with such an ending.

The best way to enjoy "Home For the Holidays" is to rent it when it comes out on videotape, so the predictable parts can be edited out.

In The Theaters

Assassins

Luscious Latino Antonio Banderas stars as a psychotic yet ambitious hit man looking to take out his veteran colleague Sylvester Stallone in this not-too-thrilling thriller.

Copycat

This bloody thriller focuses on a serial killer expert (Sigourney Weaver) who is called upon to help solve a chain of murders, each of which follows the pattern of famous serial killers. The predictable plot is saved by subtle performances by Weaver and Holly Hunter. Also starring Harry Connick, Jr.

Get Shorty

A funny adaptation of Elmore Leonard's 1990 crime caper novel. John Travolta plays a Miami loan shark-turned-movie investor; Gene Hackman and Danny DeVito also star.

How to Make an American Quilt

Hollywood's latest chick flick showcases Winona Ryder as a California grad student spending the summer with quilts at her grandmother's house. Though the film portrays a multigenerational group of women dealing with female issues, it seems to shy away from fully exploring those issues, in order to remain unsentimental.

Leaving Las Vegas

Nicholas Cage stars in a haunting movie about an alcoholic who decides to literally drink himself to death. Thankfully, the film is not depressing, and doesn't preach an anti-alcohol message.

Mallrats

This cheesy portrait of kids who spend their lives in the mall is actually pretty funny. Starring Shannen Doherty, Jeremy London and Jason Lee, this comedy is a raucous celebration of the juvenile and gross.

Now and Then

This coming-of-age film shows two stages in the lives of four women — first as young suburban girls in the early 1970s, and later as mature adults. Starring Christina Ricci, Demi Moore, Melanie Griffith, Rosie O'Donnell and Rita Wilson.

Powder

Sean Patrick Flannery provides some enjoyment in this otherwise unlikely tale of an albino boy with supernatural powers. The story is heartwarming, but ultimately unbelievable.

Vampire in Brooklyn

Director Wes Craven brings us a horror comedy about a creature of the night who's looking for true love in New York. Eddie Murphy's Blackula character will probably produce more laughs than gasps.

—compiled by Catherine Hopkinson

Hit List

Damn, it's cold! Last weekend's arctic blast should have erased any memory of the summer months from your mind, leaving plenty of space for the information contained in this week's "Hit List." Take these final weeks of merely chilly weather seriously, because soon you'll be shoveling your way out of your dorm just to get to class.

FRIDAY

There's nothing funny about freezing your butt off, but the Comedy Cabaret at 1001 Jefferson St. in Wilmington always has opportunities for you to laugh it off. This week is no exception, when comedian Rich Shydnar will be bringing his act to the Cabaret with opener Tracy Skeen. Shydnar has appeared in "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "Married With Children," as well as "The Tonight Show" and the now-defunct "Late Night with David Letterman." The show begins at 9:30 on Friday, so call 65-AMUSE to reserve your \$12 ticket.

Back in Newark, The Scatologists will have you skanking till the break of dawn, if you check them out at the East End Cafe on Friday Night. The show starts at 10 p.m., so get your checkerboard shirts starched and pressed early so you can make it in time.

If ska isn't your thing, maybe the Chapel Street Players have something to offer you. On Friday and Saturday night, the players will present four one-act plays for one low price. If you go to the university, then you qualify as a student, and the price is only \$5 for the 8:15 p.m. show. Call the box office at 368-2248 for more information.

If you can't catch the Chapel Street Players, how about the Bacchus Players and their production of "The Fantasticks?" The play, which is still playing off-Broadway, is the story of two

young lovers as they struggle to find happiness. The show will be playing in Bacchus theater at 8:15 on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for students.

SATURDAY

When Kevin Costner was working on the multi-million dollar movie "Waterworld," he probably didn't envision a small room in Smith Hall, filled with students in varying degrees of inebriation. But now that the film has been such a disaster in the box office, he'd probably be overjoyed that anyone is watching it.

Your measly dollar is just a drop in the bucket compared to the mega-bucks that went into making this flick, but it's just enough to get you in to see the film on Friday at 8 p.m. or Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

If you have a penchant for explosions or hard-bodied muscle men, then "Under Siege 2" is just your kind of movie. Steven Segal plays an ex-Navy SEAL whose job as a cook on a train is interrupted by a band of terrorists, bent on nuking the Pentagon. You already know he stops them, but check it out anyway at 10:30 p.m. on Friday and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

SUNDAY

Even ballet needs a twist sometimes, and on Sunday the Central Ballet of China will rise to the challenge. In an interesting performance, the 55-person company will cross Western and Chinese ballet styles at Wilmington's Grand Opera House. Tickets for the 7 p.m. show are between \$24 and \$34, but are well worth the price.

That's all for this weekend's "Hit List." Bundle up and party down. If you catch a cold while running around town scantily dressed, don't come crying to me. —Oakland L. Childers

MOVIE TIMES

Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

(All times good for Fri., Nov. 10 only)

Copycat 5:15, 8, 10:30 Powder 5:45, 8:15, 10:30 Ace Ventura 2 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:15

Smith Hall (All movies \$1)

Waterworld 8 (Fri), 10:30 (Sat)

Under Siege 2 10:30 (Fri), 8 (Sat)

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)

(All times good through Thurs., Nov. 16)

Home for the Holidays 1, 4, 7, 9:45 Gold Diggers 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40 Copycat 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55 Dead Presidents 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10: Ace Ventura 2 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 30 Get Shorty 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:05 Vampire in Brooklyn 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Seven 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Now and Then 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50 Mallrats 1:40, 4:40 Fair Game 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10

Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(All times good through Sun., Nov. 12)

To Die For 12:30, 3:45, 7:15, 10 Home for the Holidays 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50 Gold Diggers 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15 Scarlet Letter 12:15, 3:15, 7, 9:40 How to Make an American Quilt 12:45, 4, 7:15, 9:45

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(All times good through Thurs., Nov. 16)

Ace Ventura Two 12:55, 1:25, 3:05, 3:35, 5:15, 6:45, 7:25, 7:55, 9:40, 10:10 Vampire in Brooklyn 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05 Fair Game 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:55 Get Shorty 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45 Copycat 1:05, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50 Powder 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35 Now and Then 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:40, 10 Three Wishes 1:10, 4:10, 7:30 (Sat: 10:30; no 7 or 9:30 show) Seven 1:20, 4:05, 7:15, 10 The American President 8 (Sat. only)

HOROSCOPES

For Friday, Nov. 10, 1995

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

You are likely to be introduced to something new and exciting today by someone eager to see you broaden your horizons.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

You may be unusually stubborn today, but someone close to you—probably a Cancer native—will know how to soften your resolve appropriately.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

You mustn't be so eager to express your opinion that you fail to listen to the opinions of others today.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

You will feel a powerful influence at midday, and things at home may change dramatically for a short time.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

It may be a little late for apologies, but you can make one or two timely promises today that others will take seriously.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

You may be held responsible, for a time, for something you didn't do. It will be up to you to see that the truth comes out soon.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

You will find yourself in the mood for some action, and you may feel frustrated if others continue to forge ahead without including you.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)

You will enjoy some surprising results today simply by getting in touch with your internal currents and rhythms.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)

You are more in the know than you know. Today your natural reactions to unexpected developments should prove it to you.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

The effects of a personality conflict should be minimal, but you'll know more by the end of this unstable day. Things may change rapidly at times.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

What happens to you today will probably help shape what happens to you and yours in the days and weeks to come, perhaps in an unexpected manner.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

Use gentle, friendly persuasion to get your way today, and avoid outright aggression wherever and whenever possible.

Fashion Focus

BY MELANIE BANE

Contributing Fashion Writer

It's amazing — it takes me a whole day of working to make half the money I need to buy a pair of Calvin Klein jeans. Then, it takes another few months and \$20 in quarters to wash them until they take on that "worn" look. All together, a pair of jeans is a major event.

But there's another option that a lot of Delaware students have discovered — thrift stores such as Goodwill and the Salvation Army. Admittedly, there are plenty of nightmare clothes from the '70s and '80s that people had the good sense to get rid of, but with luck and a little creativity there are some great things waiting to be picked up for the amount of money it would cost to make a run to Taco Bell.



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Creative thrifters can hit the jackpot.

Some of the most popular thrift items are blazers, flannels, leather jackets, platform shoes and Levi's, in addition to both corduroy and denim pants.

The '70s styles have undoubtedly staged a comeback, making their re-entry on the runways in New York and following mainly in urban settings. Lately, however, they can be seen here in Newark, particularly on coffee-drinking townies on Main Street.

For the less eccentric, there are some toned-down ensembles that are also worth adding to the wardrobe.

With older styles, like bell bottoms, vintage jeans are often better than anything you can buy in a store because they're already broken in by someone else. So you can skip that stiff, tight stage, and buy a pair of jeans like your favorite patched and frayed pair that has inevitably developed a hole in the knee or near the back pocket.

Also, corduroy is found in almost every item of clothing this season, especially pants, overalls and jackets. The thrift stores have not only pants but

corduroy blazers as well, in fall colors that look great with an old pair of jeans and a heavy sweater or button-down. And, if you're really going for the retro image, try a shirt with a butterfly collar, which is wide and worn in a spread-out fashion.

If you've ever seen a re-run of Welcome Back Kotter, you'll remember Vinnie Barbarino's favorite item of clothing — the brown leather jacket. This jacket has a wide, pointed collar, a length that comes down to mid-thigh, and is belted at the waist to be worn open or tied to create an hourglass shape. The style has definitely made a comeback, and is available in most retail stores in a myriad of tones for anywhere from \$200 to over \$500. But, if you're lucky enough, you can find a vintage original for between \$20 and \$75.

Not only are there incredible clothing options, but boots and platform shoes can be found in some Goodwill and thrift stores as well. Granted, wearing other people's shoes is a personal choice, and you may not want to go there if you're really sensitive in the area of personal hygiene. But it's not the same as wearing some random person's old sneakers — platforms are usually more open and ventilated.

Platform shoes are no longer something worn only to '70s parties — they've made their way into clubs and on the streets in urban areas like Philadelphia. They can often be seen on campus as well.

So if you pass by Goodwill on Main Street and have \$5 in your pocket, stop in. Don't let the cheesy gold metallic prom dresses from the '80s deter you. These alternative stores are no longer just an option for Halloween or a throw-back club like Polly Ester's in Manhattan — they can make your style of dress unique on a daily basis.

And who knows? There just may be a great pair of flairs that your parents wore 20 years ago waiting to find their way into your closet.



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Another's cast-off becomes a treasure.

Concert Dates

Delaware

The Barn Door (655-7749)

Fri. — The Knobs, Moped, Pale

Sat. — Dark Gift, Apocalypse Theatre

Carleen's (652-0303)

Fri. — John DeFrancisco Band

Sat. — Smokey Wilson

Buddy's (652-7212)

Fri. — Little Big Band

Sat. — Chalice

Buggy Tavern (478-7559)

Fri. — Rachel & the Reformers

Sat. — Sacred Wish

Pancho O'hara's (475-5706)

Fri. — Buzz Stick

Sat. — XOL

Mako's (453-8948)

Fri. — Groove Palace

Sat. — Groove Palace

Kelly's Logan House (652-9493)

Fri. — Tommy Conwell & the Little Kings

Coda Tavern (324-8666)

Fri. — Barkin Spiders, Cucumber Spread

Sat. — Isle of Q

Bottlecaps (427-0119)

Fri. — Vibe Tribe

Sat. — Rhythm U

Stone Balloon (368-2000)

Fri. — The Lost Boys

Sat. — Mr. Green Genes

Philadelphia

Trocadero (215-923-ROCK)

Fri. — Superchunk, Seaweed, Guv'nor

The Kyber Pass Pub

Fri. — Touch Me Zoo, burn witch 'burn, Tin Ear

Sat. — Hi Fi and the Roadrunners, Mondo

Topless, high lonesome

The Theatre of Living Arts

Sat. — Deep Blue Something, Adam's

Farm

Rock Out!

The more things change, the more they stay the same

BY LISA INTRABARTOLA

A waitress wearing a fitted white button-down shirt with a butterfly collar slinks across the floor of Jude's Diner in her platform shoes toward a table of

locals. She is only a junior at Newark High, but she whips her pen from behind her ear and jots down the rapid fire of orders with the greatest of ease.

Amy Swift turns to an adolescent girl seated at the table who immediately orders an espresso but has a hard time choosing between hummus or a pita or the seasonal sauté.

Passing through the doors of Jude's Diner is like entering a time warp. The restaurant's diverse menu and clientele are reflective of the 1990s while its architecture and atmosphere maintain the classic diner style of the 1950s.

This unique restaurant attracts customers from all walks of life. It is a melting pot of cultures, ages and styles.

Older generations take comfort in the diner's stainless-steel paneling, swivel bar stools and personal jukeboxes. To younger generations, the diner is a break from the norm, a change from the uniformity of the fast food franchises they have been suckled with.

Minor changes have come with the years, but most of the surroundings have remained the same. The diner's original frosted pink-and-gray decor covers the bar paneling and peeks through tears in the more recent orange seat covers. Its

Second in a three-part series on Newark's historic eateries

thick, curved steel frame has remained virtually unchanged on the corner of Main and Haines Streets since the early 1950s.

Throughout the decades it has been the Holly Diner, the Newark Diner, Jimmy's Diner and, most recently, Jude's Diner.

Jude McDonald, who came to Newark from Sherwood Park II, Del., signed the lease for Jimmy's Diner four years ago this month. The diner adopted her name eight months after the business transaction was official.

The platinum-haired Jude emerges from the kitchen in a cream angora sweater and fitted black knit pants. Her progressive personality is one of the elements that sets Jude's Diner apart from the other Main Street eateries.

A self-described feminist, Jude brings her innovative ideas and attitudes to work with her every day. While most restaurant owners stand by the "the customer

is always right, even when they're wrong" motto, Jude opts for a different approach. To Jude, racism and sexism are "a waste of time" and she will not stand for such discrimination in her establishment.

One of the waiters approaches his supervisor with a concerned expression on his face as he recaps a confrontation he had with a customer earlier in the day. "She told me she didn't know they had black people at Jude's," the waiter says calmly. At this, Jude's mouth drops open in disgust at the customer's behavior, but she quickly retorts, "If I was here I would have told them not to bother coming back."

A ponytailed waitress with pouty pink lips and darting eyes bops past Jude on her way to the kitchen. In the back, she relays her customers' requests to one of the newest additions to the diner's staff, chef Bill Wilhelm.

Before the arrival of Wilhelm, the diner's menu was not nearly as extensive and diverse as it is today. As a vegan, he felt the diners' food selection did not appeal to many vegans and vegetarians.



Wilhelm's tousled hair is restrained with a barrette, exposing two metal ornaments in his left ear. As Wilhelm removes his stained apron, he instructs the young waitress to have one of the other cooks prepare the order while he takes five.

Wilhelm teamed up with Jude this August after Satori — the vegetarian restaurant where he was employed as the managing chef — closed down. When Wilhelm joined the diner's family he brought his creative vegetarian and vegan concoctions with him.

"People think vegetarian food consists of grazing greens, brown rice and tofu. I want people to know there is a tasty side to being a vegetarian," says the 40-year-old graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, who spent four years as a chef's apprentice, and who worked in several dietary consulting firms, and as Leona Helmsley's diet advisor.

"I try to keep everything as lean and low-fat as possible," says Wilhelm, who is wearing a Satori T-shirt that reads "Baked not Fried." "You don't need to pour grease on everything. But you don't want to alienate people who like diner food. If someone wants the meat-eaters special, then by all means they'll get it."

Wilhelm's quest to keep food low in fat and cholesterol sharply contrasts with the oil-and-grease-saturated entrees which signified typical diner food of the 1950s. Back in that era, many teenyboppers probably frequented the diner after Friday pep rallies and sock hops to scarf down burgers and fries. Although Jude's is still a convenient place for the gang to hang, most of today's teens are more health-conscious than past generations.

A dark-haired cook exits the kitchen and stands next to Wilhelm, who shifts his weight from one foot to the other. He begins to twirl the silver hoop in his bottom lip with his tongue as he anxiously awaits the high sign from his supervisor so he can punch out for the day.

The diner's walls form the boundaries of a safe haven accessible to everyone and anyone. It's refreshing to see people unencumbered by their varied personalities and able to share a cup of joe and conversation with one another.

A trucker with a 10-gallon hat leaves a tip on the table and a cigarette smoldering in the ashtray. He struts over to the counter to pay his check and thanks Jude for the meal. On his way out of the diner, he holds the door open for three girls in uniforms entering the restaurant.

The girls make a beeline for the back corner booth, and slide over the worn orange vinyl seats. "This is the best seat for watching cute guys pass by," says Katie Wojacek as she peers intently out the window.

The three teens who just completed a week's worth of classes at St. Marks chat about what chow they are in the mood for this afternoon. After a brief discussion, they decide this will be a quick pit-stop at Jude's because they only have enough change between the three of them for coffee.

The high school seniors, Gina Gwiazdowski, Margot McCabe and Wojacek, liken the diner to a family kitchen with Jude and Bill as parental figures.

"I like coming here," Gwiazdowski says, tossing her long blond hair over her shoulder. "It's a good homey feeling."

The diner has been an after-school refuge for the trio for the past year. "My mom thinks I'll start smoking pot, dye my hair blue and get my nipples pierced just 'cause I come here," Gwiazdowski says, referring to the stereotypes put on the eccentric young crowd who have made Jude's their new home.

Once the girls finish their coffee and grow bored with ogling male passers-by, they filter out the doors and bound down the sidewalk to their cars. A waitress pretending to clean a spot off the counter suddenly looks up and saunters towards the table for her tip. As generations of waitresses have done in the past and will continue to do in the future, she lets out a sigh as she pockets the spare change and clears the table.



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush

Newark resident and one-month Jude's waiter Marlon.

How to make an American bagel

continued from page B1

flavor is cinnamon raisin. He attributes this favoritism to the slight sugary sweetness of the bagel. "It's a cross between a bagel and a danish," he says.

Sweet tooth or not, the basic bagel is never enough. Or is it? "You've got to find a happy medium," MacLeod says. "A good bagel should be thick and crusty, not hard; slightly chilly and not cakey."

For some, this description doesn't exactly fit the need of a succulent dough-hoop craving. "We want bagels, we want bagels!" they scream. Well, if it's a good bagel you want, it's a good bagel you'll get. And where else would you go to get satisfaction other than the bagel capital of the country? Ladies and gentlemen, I give you New York, N.Y.

The secret's in the sauce. Well, not exactly. David, manager of Ess-A-Bagel in Manhattan, says it's the water. "You don't get the same dough without the water." And another thing, "the smaller the hole, the better," David says. This works out well for those who are messy eaters since everything tends to stay inside the bagel that way.

Lloyd Parodneck, of the legal department at New York's H&H Bagels, agrees. "New York City water is definitely a start," he says. "The dough is mixed and formed and then boiled in New York City water." Parodneck says these little dough balls are real popular because "they're deep fried and there's no fat. They aren't deep fried like donuts, they're not greasy like croissants, you can hold them in your hand and they freeze well."

New Yorkers seem to favor the plain bagel. It is the flavor that sells out most often in bake shops around the city. Appealing to those from all walks of life, it goes with anything. From cream



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush

Jam'n & Java imports their yummy bagels fresh from New York City each day. It's one of the only local eateries that doesn't make the breakfast treat from pre-packaged, frozen dough.

cheese with lox to peanut butter and jelly, the possibilities are endless.

But bagels were not always meant just to have something to spread on.

In 1683, bagels were made in the shape of horse-riding stirrups to honor an Austrian man who helped to save the Jews from the Turkish people.

No one ever said the life of a bagel was easy. In addition to honoring a hero, they somehow made their way to NYC bakeries only to fight their way to the top of the breakfast club. It is during the wee hours of the morning that bagels have found a happy home.

No one seems to be able to copy that. "Oh my gosh, I want a nice, thick, juicy bagel and nothing else" kind of rush you get in the middle of Manhattan at 6 a.m.

Well, New York Bagel & Bake in College Square Shopping Center offers Newark's version of the bagel craze. Unlike more traditional city bagel shops, Bagel & Bake offers pumpkin bagels, Christmas-colored bagels, and even striped candy-cane-shaped bagels.

"The best way to get them is when a puff of clear steam comes out when you cut your bagel open," explains Howard Naylor, a baker at Bagel & Bake. Making bagels is a way of life for Naylor. He eats, breathes and smells bagels every day from 5 a.m. until the afternoon.

"It passes the time," he says. "We have fun, we listen to the radio."

The most important part of the bagel is its appearance, according to Naylor. A bagel should have a "favorable size, it should be shiny and have a smooth exterior and no pi marks or cracks."

Maybe in some people's minds, perfect bagels would have none of these inconsistencies. For those who do the eating, though, aesthetics play a minor part — it's the pleasurable sinking of teeth into the yeasty treat's tender inside that matters.

Whatever the situation may be, remember, you can take the bagel out of New York but you can't take the New York out of the bagel. Taking the city out of the bread is like committing bagel suicide. And where else can you get that great attitude?

True bagel fanatics may obsess about the crusty creation's future and ponder its possibilities. Just where will the bagel be in 15 years? It's worth wondering about, considering the hundreds of creative variations in flavor, shape and style. Perhaps Parodneck puts the current state of the bagels best: "Bagels are taking off of the East Coast and going to California, just like Bruce Springsteen started off in a small area and spread," he says.

'The Fantasticks' voyages into Bacchus this weekend

MAUREEN BERESTECKY

Staff Reporter

The longest running musical in history is about to hit the stage of the Bacchus Theatre.

"The Fantasticks" is a story about finding love, losing love and finding love again. It tells the tale of two young lovers as they struggle to find happiness.

"The show has been hailed by many as a quintessential show about life," says director J. Adam Wyatt, a junior theater production major at the university who is trying his hand at directing for the first time.

"The plot is so simple, it's complex," Wyatt says.

Wyatt has been involved with the production of the play two times. He played El Gallo, the lead, in one production at the Big Apple Dinner Theater in Pennsylvania, and worked with the theatrical effects at Laura Negro Productions' version, also in Pennsylvania. This time around, Wyatt is in charge of the whole deal.

Wyatt explains that it's difficult to classify the piece as either a comedy or a drama because it contains both serious and funny moments.

"The Fantasticks," written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmitt, has graced the stage for 37 years and is still running in Greenwich Village.

The Bacchus Theatre is not an incredibly large venue, but the play has been traditionally produced in small theaters anyway. The musical continues to be produced in a small theater in the Sullivan Street Playhouse, New York City, Wyatt says. The New York theater holds only 155 seats, so Bacchus, which holds 65, should be an ideal environment.

The musical features the Bacchus Players, a community theater group, as

members of the cast.

The Bacchus Players are a professional group that forms and re-forms as needed, Wyatt says. Freshman Emily Nagoski is the only university student in the cast, though the production staff is comprised mainly of students. Two university alumni, Amy Gee and Todd B. Chapelle, are also in the cast.

The Bacchus Players work mainly with productions involving Scott Mason, assistant director for the Perkins Student Center, and Joyce Hill Stoner, chair of the department of Art Conservation.

"The cast has far exceeded my expectations," Wyatt says. "They are truly incredible to watch and to work with. They've really surprised me."

Wyatt has worked on productions with Harrington Theatre Arts Company, the Professional Theatre Training Program, Bacchus Players and the music department.

Musical direction is provided by David W. Strauss. Strauss has been involved with area theaters for the past 15 years. "The Fantasticks" is his 57th production in the area.

With the help of a few keyboards, he is going to recreate the musical score, including the memorable hit "Try to Remember."

The musical has recently been made into a movie which, ironically, premieres the same night as Wyatt's production.

The show opens Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. Additional performances will be held Nov. 11, 16, 17 and 18, also at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Bob Carpenter Convocation Center Box Office, or the Perkins Student Center Box Office. Tickets can also be ordered from TicketMaster.

Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens, university faculty and staff, and \$5 for students.



THE REVIEW / Alisa Celley

'The Fantasticks' marks junior theater production major J. Adam Wyatt's directorial debut.

SEX SAVVY

an up-front approach to life's taboo topics

Section 2: What does stress usually have to do with a physical relationship? Can one have a physical relationship that's healthy if he or she is overstressed?

Annie: Semantically, stress means the physiological and behavioral responses which result from external or internal stressors. Examples of stress responses include:

- headaches
- backaches
- gastrointestinal upsets
- heart palpitations
- sleep and eating disturbances
- being more emotional

For some people, sexual release either with a partner or alone helps reduce these physiological stress symptoms. For others, sex is the last thing on their minds when they are going through stressful periods.

We have a responsibility to ourselves and to intimate others to "own" (or take responsibility for) our stress. We can say, "I'm feeling over-

Dealing with stress's strain on your relationship

stressed right now. I know I've been crabby lately. You may feel like I'm dumping on you. I don't mean to be."

Section 2: Can stress be relieved properly through sexual activity or does that lead to psychological problems?

Annie: The first step to sexual sharing with another person is desire, and being stressed often dampens desire; for others, stress increases desire. When people are in intimate relationships, it is important to talk about each person's stress responses. It's helpful when people aren't both overstressed at the same time, but clearly this happens.

Fewer problems occur when the situation is openly acknowledged. For example: "Given all the things that are going on right now (stressors), I can't seem to stop my mind from thinking about everything. I know I've not wanted to have sex for a while. Please know that it has nothing to do with you, it's just that I'm having difficulty relaxing. Please don't take this personally; I still want us to be close and hold each other."

If someone "takes out" his or her stress on a partner during sexual sharing, this can be psychologically abusing and confusing for the part-

ner. Discussion helps prevent this from happening, e.g. "I'd like for us to have sex tonight because I'm really stressing and I know it will help me relax. How's that for you?" Then the sexual sharing and resultant release is an intentional choice for healthy stress reduction agreed upon by both partners.

Section 2: What are the effects, if any, on a relationship that has recently turned physical as a result of constant prodding by one of its members? In other words, if a woman finally gives in to her partner and agrees to be more physical, what kind of stress is put on their togetherness? Does this "giving in" have a special name? We sometimes hear of stories where a woman is so sick of resisting that she just shuts down and allows things to happen. What other abuses in a relationship can this lead to?

Annie: Wellspring coordinator Nancy J. Nutt assisted in answering this question. In response to these questions, we can look at why someone might be resisting in the first place, why he or she might stop resisting and what are the potential consequences of the relationship. The original resistance or wish to set sexual boundaries or limits can be related to many variables:

- Wanting to wait for a more committed rela-

tionship

- Moral or religious beliefs
- Body image discomforts
- Not emotionally ready for sexual intercourse
- Not ready for sexual intercourse with this person
- Fear of pregnancy or STDs
- Having an STD
- Not wanting to put a partner at risk
- In love with someone else

"Giving in," or deciding to stop resisting, may also encompass a variety of reasons:

- Not knowing how or not being able to give self-permission to be assertive
- It's easier to "give in" than to confront the person about his or her inappropriate behavior
- Low self-esteem (what I want is less important than what the other person wants)
- Fear of being abused

Gender socialization differences (based on research from Carol Gilligan and others) in the United States suggests that early in life, women get a sense of self through relationships and men get a sense of self more through independence and achievement. These gender dynamics can play a significant role in relationship expectations regardless of the pairings, i.e. male-male, female-female, male-male. While the questions focus on male-female relationships,

pressure from one partner can happen in all possible pairings.

In terms of professional semantics, I'm not aware of a formal term for your description of "giving in." What are the possible consequences for a relationship if someone gives in to pressures to have sex if he or she doesn't really want that? Depending on the manner in which the forcing behavior occurs, the result may be sexual assault or partner rape.

On a continuum of other potential results, the power of the relationship becomes unbalanced. Sex may be less enjoyable because it's not wanted by both partners, i.e. shutting down and allowing things to happen. The partner who acquiesced may become self-blaming and fear that she/he may get caught in a pattern of giving in to more demands: "Now that I've given in to this, does that mean I'll give in to everything?"

Any time one person's rights are violated to meet another person's needs, a power differential takes effect. This is fertile ground for manipulation, game-playing and potential abuse in emotional, mental and/or physical forms. Healthy, sexually satisfying relationships are difficult to achieve under these conditions without talking out and redefining expectations, mutual rights and shared responsibilities.

Filmmaker produces 'love' for \$30,000

continued from page B1

Eventually, Haley departed for the greener pastures of his own backyard. Haley Productions operates out of the living room of his own home in Media — a tastefully decorated room with hardwood floors, plush pastel furniture and a sleek black fax machine.

Haley has essentially made the company a one-man outfit. Though he does hire freelancers to execute a large chunk of the actual production work, Haley says he's responsible for virtually everything else you can think of — including advertising the still-fledgling company.

Yet Haley never lost his love for filmmaking. When asked why he felt it was time to make "love," he replies simply, "I'd always wanted to do a feature film." (There's no caps in the film's title because he was "stepping away from formality," which "echoes the movie's message" of not taking yourself too seriously.)

Haley says the idea for the film, which is billed as a "darkly tongue-in-cheek story about a doomed romance," came to him when he was at a wedding in 1993, contemplating a bad relationship he'd been embroiled in.

"I couldn't wait to get home so I could start working on the script," he says.

And work he did. After three intensive days, the hour-long screenplay was complete. Filming started a few months later in January of 1994 with a volunteer cast and crew of 46.

Actors and technicians weren't the only ones generous enough to donate their services. Videosmith, a Philadelphia-based company, wanted a piece of the feature film action, and donated all the technical equipment Haley required.

What wasn't covered by Videosmith, however,

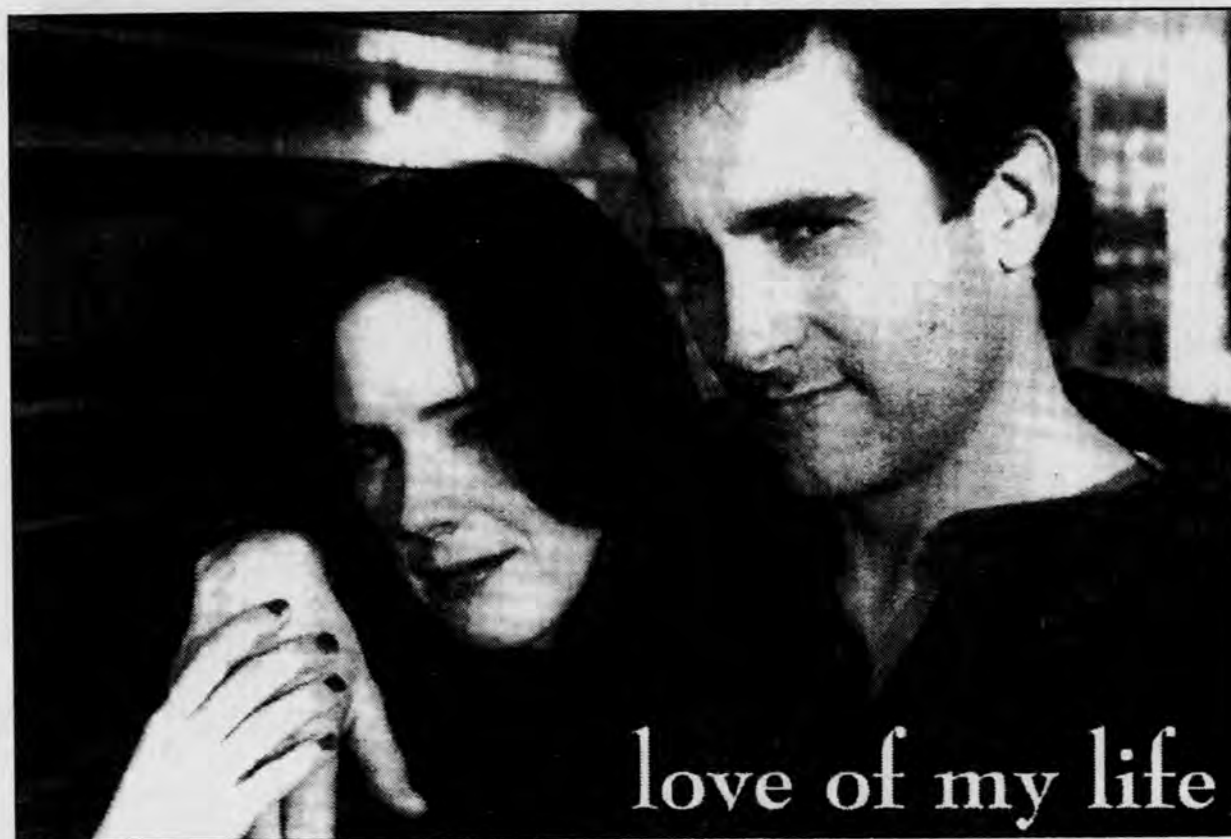


Photo Courtesy of Haley Productions

Philadelphia-based actors Tricia Sheehan and Christopher Cline star in Bill Haley's low-budget, high-enthusiasm feature film, "love of my life."

was an extra \$30,000 worth of expenses — money Haley doled out from his own pocket.

"I started taking the profits from the business and channeling them into the film," he explains. He says he also saved money by shooting some scenes in his own home "because I got it for free," he jokes. The crew shot mostly on weekends, and "love" wrapped up seven months later in July of '94.

The result is a smooth first effort, a lushly shot black-and-white piece replete with Haleyisms. For instance, the opening montage features a shot of an old Media movie theater — a still of the same theater hangs from a wall in Haley's home. Then there's the movie's main character, Daniel, played by Christopher Cline — who more than a little resembles his director.

These days, Haley is working on a second, longer script. This one's about a suburban mailman and five families on his daily route. Haley seems excited when discussing the new project, but at the same time he's in no rush to speed up the produc-

tion process. He hopes to start filming this summer, he knows it's not realistic that filming will start for quite a while.

Perhaps it's easy for Haley to be calm, as he already has financial backers lined up for this next flick. This time around, he'll have the luxury of hiring professional actors and crewmen.

Still, there's an uneasiness about Haley, like he's not completely comfortable talking in depth about himself. And certain things about him, like the clean line between his two bushy eyebrows — most likely the result of a tweezer — indicate he does have a few quirky vanities.

Maybe Haley just feels he has to work harder to prove his abilities. Other than a few internships he served while still in college, he's had no formal film training. "It was my \$30,000 film school," he says of the movie, which is next set to appear in a Sydney, Australia film festival.

Still, he says, "love" provided him with an education which simply can't be found in ivy-covered brick buildings.

Ripe new pizza parlor

continued from page B1

was a little "tangy" and suggested the phrase: "the taste nobody can touch." Sass and Veasey say they love it.

"We've been ripe ever since," Sass and Veasey say together, with a big smile. The two frequently finish each other's sentences.

The word "ripe," which is purposely overused in the pizza parlor, refers to their tomato sauce made daily of fresh tomatoes. This is in contrast with the canned tomato sauces typically used in most shops and restaurants.

This is the niche they hope to carve for themselves in their quest to become one of the premiere pizza places in Newark. They believe the real tomato taste will put them over the top of other small pizza businesses while putting them in serious competition with the "big name" places. "We won't outsell Grotto's, but we'll definitely take some of their customers," Rick says on the issue of competition.

"It's why we'll make a name for ourselves," he adds. "We're trying to be untraditional. It's kind of an identity. We want everybody to know about us or want to know about us."

The pizza, which is arguably the best item on the menu, boasts three different blends of cheese, which are a secret. The sauce is also a secret that only Paul has the recipe to. He came up with it when

mulling over the idea of opening his own business. When asked any thing regarding his creation, he replies with a grin.

"It's a secret."

What is especially good news to customers is that the product is different from that of the competition. The pizza contains little or no grease at the bottom of the box or

on the pie. This goes especially well with the taste, which gives the feeling of being in a country tomato garden in the summertime. Another specialty offered is garlic butter for dipping crusts instead of throwing them away. "It's like

having bread sticks with every pizza," Bill quips. What is the inspiration for this creative ingenuity during the long workdays?

"It's making the pizzas. That's the best thing because we do something different and creative, like an artist. And competition's fun when you've got a good product," Paul says.

The company's two owners hope to get involved in the university and surrounding communities just as they have done in their first store located in Dover. It was here that they donated \$8,000 worth of pizza to returning Desert Storm troops after the war.

"We're definitely here to stay," Paul emphasizes when he speaks of Ripe Tomatoes' second location.

If their expectations are fulfilled, the final product will be "just ripe" for Newark.

"Competition's fun when you've got a good product"

— co-owner Paul Sass

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Beauty salon treatment
- 5 Gemstone
- 10 Gab
- 14 Tibet's location
- 15 Swiftly
- 16 Atmosphere
- 17 Store event
- 18 Generous
- 20 Oklahoma city
- 22 Born
- 23 Travel documents
- 24 Maples and oaks
- 26 Weight unit
- 27 Maroon
- 29 Warship
- 33 Sign up
- 34 Timber
- 35 Merry
- 36 Speaker's platform
- 37 French farewell
- 39 Counterfeit
- 40 Nothing
- 41 Sleep rock
- 42 Carped
- 44 Hay fever, e.g.
- 46 Riverbanks
- 47 Fib
- 48 Bride's walkway
- 49 Rub clean
- 52 Quiche ingredient
- 53 Catch with a
- 57 Obstinate
- 60 Wander
- 61 Woodworking tool
- 62 Assortment
- 63 Bring about
- 64 Unwanted plant
- 65 Religious song
- 66 Outer covering

DOWN

- 1 Days gone by
- 2 Isaac's son
- 3 Brook
- 4 Music conductors
- 5 Check
- 6 Thought
- 7 Book parts
- 8 Hurt
- 9 Zuider —
- 10 Minding
- 11 Cabins
- 12 Territory
- 13 Young boys
- 19 Dodge
- 21 Asian sea
- 25 Grow
- 26 Stock feeders
- 27 Slow mover
- 28 Warble
- 29 Rival
- 30 Wide open
- 31 Seizes
- 32 Stared at
- 33 Novelist Ferber

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

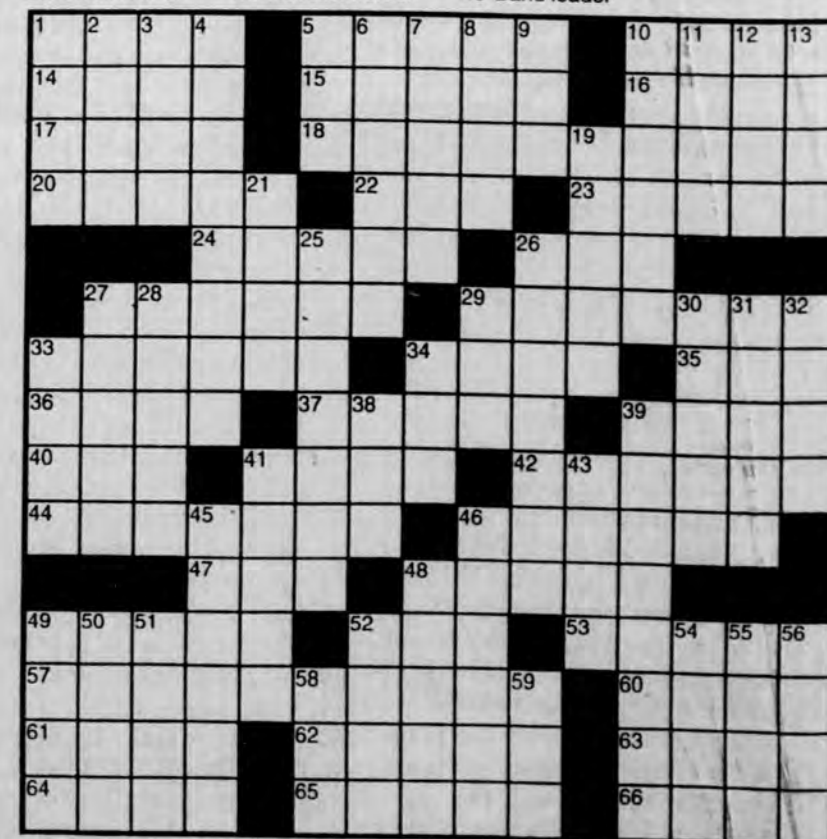
JET DOMES OVERT
ECO INANE RADIO
ERR SOLID ELITE
PERCH EDAM HEAD
STEEPS NOVA
NEATEN PILFER
LOT NAVEIL ELOPE
IRIS REPAY AREA
SLANG NAMED TED
PYLONS LATELY
OUTS IRONED
ALIT YOYO AGILE
MANIA CORGI NUN
OPTED KRAAL EDS
SPORE SELLS REE

3-10-95 © 1995, United Feature Syndicate

- 34 Toupee's cousin
- 38 Sunrise to sunset
- 39 Weapons
- 41 Babies' beds
- 43 Move on wheels
- 45 Evaded
- 46 Traffic — red light
- 48 Greek marketplace
- 49 Band leader
- Artie —
- 50 Grant
- 51 Tear down
- 52 Makes a mistake
- 54 Drench
- 55 Munro's pen name
- 56 Portent
- 58 Type of dance
- 59 Exercise room

Read The Review. It'll treat you right.

Tonight watch the University of Delaware Ice Hockey Team take on Arizona at 8:00 p.m.!!
Also, Sunday November 12th - Rhode Island at 1:00 p.m.
Both games in the Gold Arena



THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERCHUM AND THE MIGHTY BEFRIENDERS

BY STEVE MYERS

THE SEARCH CONCLUDES

HOWDY DUDLEY, AKA FRIEND. I HAVE SOME INFORMATION THAT MIGHT INTEREST YOU.

I KNOW OF THE PENTAVERATE.

WHAT?

FRIEND EXERCISES CAUTION.

ALL RIGHT, PAL. STEP INTO THE LIGHT WHERE I CAN SEE YOU. THEN TELL ME WHAT YOU KNOW OF THE PENTAVERATE.

AS YOU WISH.

HEY, I KNOW YOU.

YOU'RE THE ANTI-HERO 'CHUM HAD A RUN-IN WITH A WHILE BACK.

THE UNFRIEND!

INDEED I AM.

SUPERCHUM AND I ARE RELUCTANT ALLIES. WE HAVE SIMILAR GOALS BUT CONFLICTING METHODS.

BUT THE PENTAVERATE PROBLEM IS LARGER THAN OUR PETTY DIFFERENCES.

I HAVE SOME VALUABLE INFORMATION.

SO LISTEN CLOSELY. I'M ONLY GOING TO SAY THIS ONCE.

THE UNFRIEND IS AN URBAN VIGILANTE WHOSE GUERRILLA TACTICS ENSURE CORDIALITY. HIS CRUSADE IS RELENTLESS AND WITHOUT MERCY.

THE PLOT THICKENS NEXT WEEK CHUM-FANS. AS THE BEFRIENDERS TAKE ONE BIG STEP CLOSER TO THE MYSTERIOUS PENTAVERATE, YE DARE NOT MISS.

THE MINIVAN CONSPIRACY PART XX (SPARKS THRU THE DARK)

ZIPPY

"CRUISIN' FOR A SNOOZIN'"

Bill Griffith

I POURED MY HEART OUT TO HER, PARDNER. ... I EVEN SHOWED HER MY SENSITIVE, FE-MALE SIDE.

I HOPE YOUR SENSITIVE, FE-MALE SIDE WAS WEARING SENSIBLE PAT-ENT LEATHER PUMPS!!

I TOLD HER OF MY BURNIN' LOVE BUT SHE DECLINED MY INVITATION TO MUTUAL ECSTASY...

MY '86 YOUR TIMING WAS OFF, CLAUDE. ... OR, IT COULD'VE BEEN A BELT OR PLUGS.

WHY IS IT TH' WOMAN O' MY DREAMS ALWAYS HANDS ME A RUDE AWAKENIN' L'L BUDDY?

BECAUSE YOU'RE ASLEEP AT TH' WHEEL, CLAUDE!

ASLEEP AT TH' WHEEL? YOU MEAN I'M IN IMMINENT DANGER O' SWERTVIN' OFF TH' HIGHWAY O' LOVE?

ALWAYS LOCK YOUR CAR, CLAUDE, AND KEEP YOUR VALUABLES WITH YOU!!

ZIPPY

"THE NEED FOR TWEED"

Bill Griffith

MR. TOAD, I WANT TO WEAR TWEED. ... I WANT TO WEAR KHAKIS & TWEED & GROW A MOUTHTACHE!

YOU'RE ON TH' SLIPPERY SLOPE, FUN-BOY. ... I KNOW. I'VE BEEN THERE.

I'M IN PAIN. MR. TOAD, I'M CRYING OUT FOR HELP. ... STOP ME BEFORE I BECOME A COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

YOU'RE HEARING FOR TH' LAST ROUND-UP IN TH' GROVES OF ACADEME, PAL. ... TH' GROVES OF ACADEME.

I COULD TEACH A COURSE IN, LIKE, ADVANCED SANDWICH PREPARATION. ... OR GREAT T-SHIRTS OF TH' WESTERN WORLD.

NOBODY BRINGS SMALL PROBLEMS INTO A LAUNDROMAT.

ZIPPY

"WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, ALPHY?"

Bill Griffith

HI, CLAUDE! HAVE YOU GOTTEN OVER YOUR LATEST REJECTION BY EITHER A COCK-TAIL WAITRESS OR TRAILER PARK MANAGERS?

MY FEELIN'S FOR HER ARE LIKE A SMOLDERIN' EMBER IN TH' WEBER GRILL O' MY HEART, L'L BUDDY.

ARE YOUR HOPES KIND OF WRINKLED & DRY LIKE TH' LAST TURKEY DOG AT A BARBECUE? TH' ONE THAT FELL RIGHT INTO TH' CHARCOAL?

YUP. I SHALL NEVER EXPERIENCE TH' WARMTH AN' HAPPINESS ASSOCIATED WITH TH' JOININ' OF DOG AN' BUN.

IS IT MY FATE TO WANDER LIFE'S COMPANY PICHIN' ALONE, WEARIN' A CHEAP ACRYLIC CAP, UNABLE TO ATTRACT TH' OPPOSITE SEX WITH MY ENDURING VULNERABILITY?

IT MAY BE TIME TO PULL ON TH' AIR JORDANS, CLAUDE. A HAND-DELIVERED LITTLE ALPHA MALE!

LARRY'S WORLD

by LARRY BOEHM

"WATCH YOUR MOUTH"

SHIT

SLAM

HEY! WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE!

BUT I SLAMMED MY FRIGGIN' THUMB!

WE'RE TRYING TO MAKE THIS A RESPECTABLE COMIC STRIP!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO SAY? THAT SHIT HURT!

NEXT TIME, SAY @#!\$.

@#!\$?

YES. @#!\$.

DAMN, LAR! YOU CUSS JUST LIKE SARGE IN FRICKIN' BEETLE BAILEY!

© 1995 LARRY BOEHM

TAKKAT UNIVERSITY

by AK

Okay everyone - you have 50 minutes to complete your exam. Good Luck!

SCAN-TRON: please complete with a number 2 pencil.

Name. grid grid grid

Student ID. grid grid grid

Class. Section. Instructor. Date. Post grade?

Whew! Awright - Question One: (ding!) Time in your hand in your exam!

Something tells me not to trust the cheese curls today.

DINING SERVICES

TU. Go Heifers! It's a ball!

TU. Go Heifers! Another ball!

TU. Whatcha watchin' Baseball? Three balls! Nope -

TU. Go Heifers! Four beautiful balls! Aww! Aww! Sesame Street.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

YIKES! NOT ANOTHER EXTREME CLOSE-UP ON SOMEBODY'S ANGUISH AND GRIEF!

WHY DO TV CAMERAS ZOOM IN SO CLOSE TO PEOPLE'S FACES THAT YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE THEIR ENTIRE HEADS? DO THEY THINK WE CAN'T READ THE PERSON'S EXPRESSION FROM MORE THAN TWO INCHES AWAY?!

WHAT A VIOLATION OF PERSONAL SPACE! WHAT A SHAMELESS INTRUSION! WHAT A HEARTLESS ASSAULT ON HUMAN DIGNITY!

WHY ARE YOU STANDING AGAINST THE WALL?

I'M WATCHING TV.

AUGH! THIS STUPID TOASTER BURNED MY TOAST!!

LOOK AT THIS! MY TOAST IS CHARR'D TO A BLACK CINDER! I CAN'T EAT THIS! IT'S RUINED! RUINED!!

SO STICK IN ANOTHER PIECE OF BREAD AND WATCH IT THIS TIME.

ARE YOU SUGGESTING THAT THIS APPLIANCE DIDN'T AGGRAVATE ME WITH MALICE AFORETHOUGHT?!

I KEEP HAVING THE SAME WEIRD DREAM EVERY NIGHT.

IF IT'S THE SAME DREAM, IT MUST MEAN SOMETHING.

I THINK IT MEANS THE FALL SEASON FLOPPED AND MY SUBCONSCIOUS WENT INTO REMURS.

IF U CN RD THS. UND TO GT A LYF. BUY

...AND IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY, LOCATE THE NEAREST EXIT, RUN INSTINCTIVELY TO IT, KNOCKING DOWN THE OLD AND WEAK IN THE WAY OF SAVING YOUR OWN BUTT

PRE-FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS IN FIRST CLASS

NATURAL SELECTION IN THE CITY...

KEEP OUR CITY

DEADLINES:

TO APPEAR:
Tuesday
Friday

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

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

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

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

CLASSIFIED RATES:

UNIVERSITY (applies to students, faculty and staff — personal use **ONLY**)
— \$2 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.
LOCAL
— \$5 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

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

PHONE #: 831-2771

Mail us your classified!

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

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

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

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

Classified

THE REVIEW

B6 ■ November 10, 1995

FOR SALE

PURE BRED CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, MALES & FEMALES. \$200 738-4504.

For Sale \$119,000. Dewey Beach Cottage near Starboard on Bayard Ave. 2 bedrooms/ 1 bath, large yard/ lots of parking, w/d, shed. Call Pat Renault. 1-800-441-8090.

Plymouth Grand Fury 1982. Good Condition. Call 999-7435. \$500

LA-Z-Boy Chair - Great Shape. \$65-OBO. 239-0453. Leave Message.

3DO Entertainment System by Goldstar. 2 games included - \$450 value/ \$200 OBO. 837-6234.

55 Gallon Fish tank, gravel, filter, lights, assorted tank goodies. Plus Wooden Stand with cabinets...All you need is the fish! Asking \$250 - Rich 369-0274.

FOR RENT

EXCELLENT CONDITION - COLLEGE PARK 3BR, 1BA \$800. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. GOLDSBOROUGH REALTY 575-1000.

Private Room, Close to UD & I-95, clean and quiet, nice neighborhood, free shuttle, furnished/ unfurnished, own phone & cable jacks, kitchen - home privileges, no smoking - no pets, starting at \$225/mo and up deposit, Cindy or Dave - 737-0124.

ROOMMATES

Female Roommate needed to share School Lane Apt. from Jan. 1 - May 31. Call Jessica at 455-9373.

Female roommate needed. Towncourt APT. \$150 + util. 738-8986.

Wanted - Female, Non-Smoker to share School Lane Apt. starting Jan. 1st, \$192.50 + utilities. Call 454-8497.

Wanted: Any female looking to live on Campus Spring Semester 1996 who has NOT signed a housing lease. Please call 837-6098.

Female Subletter needed - Spring Semester - call A.S.A.P. 733-0484 or 368-1817.

HELP WANTED

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301) 306-1207.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Males and females, 18 years or older and in good health, wanted to participate in clinical pharmacological studies employing marketed and investigational drugs. Call 215-823-3330 for details.

*****FREE TRIPS & CASH!*****
Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with AMERICA'S #1 SPRING BREAK COMPANY! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

SPRING BREAK - Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica: Packages from \$299. Organize a group and earn a FREE trip plus commissions. Call 1-800-822-0321.

SPRING BREAK '96 - CANCUN, BAHAMAS & FLORIDA Parties, sightseeing and more!!! Free trips or cash! Find out how, call Vagabond Tours (800) 700-0790.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext C52912.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext N52912.

Part-time job - Real-estate assistant. Flexible hours 733-7070.

Wanted!!! Individuals, Student Organizations to Promote SPRING BREAK Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013 <http://www.icpt.com>

WANTED: Perkins Student Center technician. Knowledge of sound and light equipment essential. Available for varied hours including nights and weekends. Preferred experience in theatrical or club setting. Please pick up application at Perkins Student Center Operations Room 119.

PAID INTERNSHIP!!!
Wilmington Advertising Agency (close to Wilcastle). Great resume experience. \$6.50 per hour. Flexible schedule. Please call 575-0981.

ATTENTION EVERYONE!
\$500.00 weekly from home/ dorm folding our pamphlets! No Gimmicks! Materials Supplied! Serious Individuals call 1-800-484-8462 Extension 3970.

BALLOON TRAVEL BRINGS YOU SPRING BREAK '96!
CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, KEY WEST, SOUTH PADRE, PANAMA CITY AND DAYTONA. OVER 900 U of D STUDENTS TRAVEL WITH BT EACH YEAR! BT IS SPONSORED BY THE U of D PERKINS STUDENT CENTER. THIS IS OUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY! EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!! COME VISIT US ON MAIN STREET (Next to Subway) OR CALL US ANYTIME 456-3357.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS! MAIN STREET OFFICE! Full or Part Time Days or Evenings. Great Pay. Call Now 452-0315.

Babysitter needed Wed. afternoons w/ more hours Available. Hockessin Area. 610-268-2750.

NEEDED: MANAGING REPRESENTATIVES AND AREA COORDINATORS. FLEXIBLE HOURS. JIM or GREG 800-646-6856 ext. 1819.

Female ballroom dance partners wanted, ballet background required, 292-8821.

PRESCHOOL ASSISTANT needed for T/Th mornings now through May. Prefer related major or experience. **GYMNASTICS INTRUCTOR** needed for Sat. mornings. Call Mary Neal, 366-7060, for interview/ information on either position.

Local Women's clothing designer seeks models size 8-10 for black & white promotional photos. Experience helpful but not essential. Apply in person, weekdays, at: TRNKA 165 E. Main St. #5 (next to Subway).

PERSONALS

STUDENTS! Do you collect weird stuff? Star Wars toys? Plastic models? Things other people might find worthless but you wouldn't part with for your life? I want to do a story about students who collect weird stuff and I need your help. ANYTHING WEIRD OR OUT OF THE ORDINARY. Call Matt, administrative news editor, 837-8417.

SKI VAIL Jan. 8-15 \$835.00. Can be taken for credit or noncredit. Call Bill 837-1171.

SKI MT. SNOW Jan. 28 - Feb. 2 \$394.00. Can be taken for credit or noncredit. Call Bill 837-1171.

AXO congrats Jen Whelan - senior class President. We love you!

After their workout a stroll on the beach, led to the Scrounge for a "blast." There they got what they wanted - all they did was ask.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA - Get psyched for a great weekend in Rehobeth!

Alpha Sig's RACHEL FERRO has the most beautiful eyes!

ASA wishes good luck to everyone participating in DG's Anchor Splash.

AEPH - have a great time at the formal tonight!

AXO - Good luck with Anchor Splash - Your DG Coaches

ERIC AND JOSH - Thanks for the party on Saturday! We had a great time. (I told you I would do it!)

Ali - Good Luck at the Regatta this weekend!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!
GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE. BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN GRANTS. CALL 1-800-633-3834.

FREE GOLDFISH!!! (5 OF THEM) MUST HAVE OWN TANK. CALL DEB AT 737-1278.

CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900,000 GRANTS AVAILABLE. NO REPAYMENTS. EVER. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1-800-243-2435.

Free Aikido Classes. Tuesday, 8pm, Saturday, 12pm, Mat Room at Carpenter. Aikido Club of Delaware. Wear loose clothing, everyone welcome.

Free to good home. Tan, part Chow Chow, part German Shephard. 2 years old. Lively. Call Craig at 731-9957.

Is your floor or group of friends interested in forming a fraternity?? Call Paul at 738-6347 for information.

Help the Hungry! Support the **CANNED FOOD DRIVE** which benefits the Food Bank of Delaware Oct. 16 - Nov. 17, 1995. Dropsites: 2 on each floor in old Alison Hall, 1 in Russell Dining Hall. Sponsored by the Nutrition & Dietetics Club.

STUDENTS. I NEED YOUR HELP. DO YOU COLLECT TOYS? MODELS? HAPPY MEAL PRIZES? I AM DOING A STORY ON STUDENTS WHO COLLECT OUT OF THE ORDINARY STUFF. NOTHING IS TOO UNUSUAL FOR THIS STORY...CALL MATT @ 837-8417 LEAVE MESSAGE.

Are you 21 years old? Do you have a drivers license and a credit card? Enterprise Rent - A - Car wants to put you in a car. Let Enterprise drive you home this Thanksgiving with our extended week-end special. Call 292-0524.

Get Psyched for KAPPA DELTA'S Open House Wed. Nov. 15th 7-10 pm.

LOST - Delaware Volleyball Windbreaker #33 + eyeglasses. REWARD - Call 837-1757.

Typing - fast, accurate, dependable service. Close to U of D. 738-3745.

AXO First Annual Flag Football Tournament Sunday, Nov. 12, starting at 10:30AM on Harrington Beach. Sign up today and help fight DOMESTIC VIOLENCE! Open to all!!!

DO YOU WANT TO BE FILLED WITH LEWIS SAUCE?

HELP WANTED

Come Work at the Fun Place!

Delaware Park Slots CASINO

Part Time • Full Time Flexible Schedules around your classes!

The most exciting entertainment facility in Delaware opens soon...the all new Delaware Park Racetrack SLOTS CASINO.

Come join us in our multi-million dollar Victorian style showplace. This is your opportunity to be a part of our team from the start. We can offer full time, part time and schedules around your needs...and there are advancement opportunities!

VALET PARKERS

COCKTAIL WAITSTAFF

DINING WAITSTAFF

BUS PERSONS

DELI WORKERS

LOT ATTENDANTS

PIZZA MAKERS

CASHIERS

UTILITY PERSONS

Apply in Person.
Monday thru Friday 9 AM - 5 PM
Administration Bldg. Enter off Rt. 4 or Rt. 7 Stanton; Follow signs to Valet Parking. Only 7 mins. from Campus.

DELAWARE PARK
RACETRACK & SLOTS CASINO

ALL BRITE DRY CLEANERS

Quality Dry Cleaning
Excellent Service
Everyday Low Price

- Full Service Cleaners
- Professional Alterations
- 2 Hour Dry Cleaning Service
- Drapery Cleaning
- Preserve Wedding Gown
- Leather & Suede
- Men's Shirts Laundered \$1.00
- Shoe Repair

366-0181

77 Marrows Road
(Brookside Shopping Center)
All Brite Dry Cleaners
Open: Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FALL SPECIAL COUPON

Bring in 5 dry cleaning items

GET 1 FREE

LOWEST PRICE GARMENT FREE/ W/C ORDERS ONLY

RE-USABLE COUPON
EXP. 12/31/95

Dating Couples Needed

Learn more about how you & your partner communicate. Learn about how relationships change over time.

We need couples who are willing to participate in a study of communication in dating couples. Couples who attend one session in the fall and one in the spring will receive \$20.

Call Sandi Duemmler, M.A. at 831-1692 for more information & an appointment.

Down Under Annual Anniversary Bash

Saturday November 18th at 4:00 p.m.

Buffet, Bands, DJ's, T-shirts!!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

WELCOMES THEIR 25th PLEDGE CLASS

Kristen Alberto

Kristen Burroughs

Valerie Butler

Jamie Joyce

Amy Kilpatrick

Megan Posnanski

Becki Tichi

Erica Vastro

Brandy Willeyer

Congratulations!!

A limited number of regular and OBSTRUCTED VIEW tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 13, for the

Alanis Morissette

concert Dec. 1 at the Bob Carpenter Center

OBSTRUCTED VIEW means you may not be able to see all of the stage.

These tickets will go on sale—only to full-time UD undergraduate students—at 11 a.m., Nov. 13, only at the Perkins Student Center Box Office. Cost is \$12 for regular and obstructed view seats. The limit is four, you must have a valid UD ID, and you must not have previously purchased Alanis Morissette tickets.

Additional tickets may become available.
Check the Nov. 17 issue of *The Review* for details.



Actors from the London Stage in William Shakespeare's



**ROME[♥] and
JULI[♥]ET**

Jane Arden Ann Firbank Patrick Miller Michael Thomas Terence Wilton

November 10 & 11, 1995

7:30 p.m.

Mitchell Hall



Tickets

For Friday and Saturday, November 10 & 11: UD students \$10, other UD IDs \$15, General Public \$20
Tickets available at Hartshorn Theatre Box Office, the Bob Carpenter Center and the Perkins Student Center Box Office. For more information, phone UD1-HENS.

Sponsored by the Perkins Student Center Advisory Board, the Department of English, and the Department of Theatre

CONGRATULATIONS! KAPPA ALPHA THETA NEW INITIATES!

Roseann Albence Kathleen Anderson
 Mary Arthur Megan Becker Amanda Brown
 Jessica Brown Melissa Buchheister
 Ginny Burnes Barbara Butler Liz Caldarella
 Karen Capria Jenna Connelly Heather Cox
 Danielle Dasch Lindsay Davis
 Anne-Stuart Dawson Fiona Dugard
 Erin Eisenhower Peggy English Kelly Funk
 Amy Geiger Alyssa Georgelas Steff Girimonti
 Gretchen Haas Kristine Harrington
 Andrea Hay Anne Hendrickson
 Heather Hickman Beth Hurley Krista Jackson
 Shelby Kamm Colleen Kearns Megan Kelly
 Sharon Kilcourse Jennifer King Jen Kletnick
 Laura Kousmine Kristin Kuhl
 Noreen Lambert Tricia Lombardi Linda Mark
 Dawn Marlette Ariane Mamberg
 Heather McCoy Angela McCurdy
 Jessica Morning Kristy Morrison
 Erica Orenstein Heather Pfeiffer Kristin Print
 Kelley Pritchard Monika Pundalik Kara Punt
 Nina Quintieri Cindy Rafferty Jill Reed
 Kristin Richter Heather Ringler
 Lovleen Sandhu Jamie Sartin Carmen Souza
 Rebecca Snyder April Spooner Susan Spingler
 Genevieve Stingone Cindy Steiger
 Corrie Sudol Kristin Svehla Jill Szymanski
 Jaime Toffling Dana Triolo
 Kelly Tussie Marie Van Dorpe Jen Vibbert
 Christy Waters Diane Weinstein
 Michelle Werner Staci White
 Becki Wilkinson Cheryl Wilson
 Diane Wirger Sorcha Wool
 Michelle Wrightsman Amber Yerkes

Fixing the sportsmanship problem a kid at a time

Sportsmanship - 1) skill in or fondness for sports 2) qualities and behavior befitting a sportsman

Sportsmanship is a term often used to describe the way players, coaches and fans should act; unfortunately, it is a trait rarely displayed.

It is common to see a sportscast with highlights of a coach berating a referee, a player instigating a fight with another player or even an athlete exchanging expletives with a fan.

In today's society we instruct children to play fair and be good sports whether they win or lose. Yet, at every sporting event children can't help but see the way they're not supposed to act.

This is much to the fault of coaches, and players, but mostly the fans. Whether a child hears about



Breaking Off
Dan Clark

ree off the field, they are not oblivious to what is going on here.

Parents can try to teach sportsmanship to their children, but only if they witness the true meaning of the word can we really expect the youth of today to act as good sports.

I was recently at a sporting event

Charles Barkley spitting on a fan. Albert Belle throwing a baseball in the chest of a fan, or hundreds of soccer fans chasing a referee off the field, they are not oblivious to what is going on here.

where I heard a husband tell his wife, after their child had just been on the losing end of a game, something that stopped me in my tracks.

He said, "The bottom line is it's all about winning, and when the refs blow a game the way they did they ought to be punished."

I'm sorry, I thought the bottom line about sports was having fun. Haven't we been bred all our life that winning isn't everything? That it's how hard you try and whether or not you have fun doing it?

Whether a referee makes a bad call or not should not affect if a player has fun.

How can a child learn to respect a coach or referee if a parent doesn't show the same proper respect they preach?

Now, I'm not saying that a fan

should sit with their hands crossed over their knees and not make a peep while watching a sports match, but there is such a thing as rooting for your team while using good taste.

Isn't it sad that just because our team loses, we feel the need to blast the referee, the coach, or even worse, the player for blowing the game?

These people aren't out there for the money, they're out there for the love of the game. And even if the players are getting paid, as Barkley put it, buying a ticket to a game doesn't give the fan a license to be obnoxious.

Children emulate their elders, and whether it be the actions of their parents or their favorite sports hero, they are going to learn to imitate those actions.

How can we blame children if they

charge the mound after being hit by a pitch in a little league game? Or if they put a choke hold on another player because they feel they were fouled too hard? Or if they taunt another player who's just made a mistake on the field? Or, even if they yell at their coach or referee because of a decision they don't agree with?

If we don't practice what we preach, how can we expect our children to?

Maybe we should stop worrying about sportsmanship. A bad referee or coach is a great avenue to funnel our complaints through. If our team loses we can just blame someone else for the loss to make ourselves feel better.

We can tell kids that the only reason to participate in sports is so they can experience the exhilaration of victory.

We can tell them that if they don't feel bad after a loss then they didn't try hard enough to win.

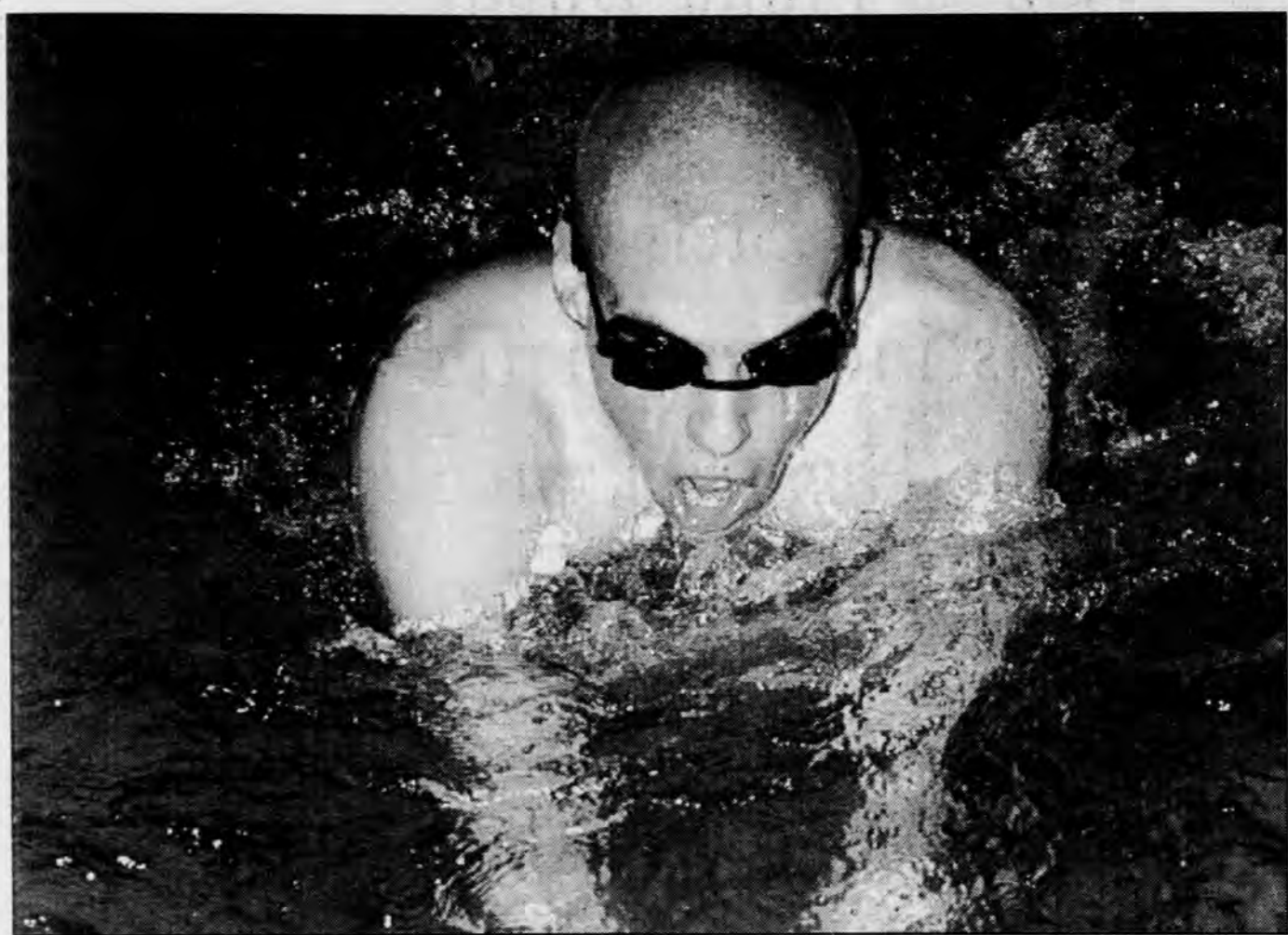
We can stress that their opponent is their enemy on the field and they should be treated as such.

Or, as sports psychologist Rick Wolff put it, instead of asking a child if they won or lost after a game, we can ask them whether or not they had fun.

Contrary to popular belief, sports is not only about winning, although we all may forget that at times.

If we want our children to display good sportsmanship, we must start by showing them that athletes, coaches and fans can do the same.

Dan Clark is the Assistant Sports Editor for The Review. View of the Fan will return next Friday.



THE REVIEW/ Joseph Mikulas

The Delaware men's swim team is looking to have a strong season with several key performers from last year's squad returning to bolster this season's team.

UD playground hoops

continued from page B10

Jackson, a resident from the Newark area who has spent hours on Delaware's outdoor courts.

Mike Alexander, another player from the area, explains the expression: "I use it myself. You know. It's like if you're pissing on someone, you're using them. Like they can't stop you."

Neither Jackson nor Alexander are currently students at Delaware, but Jackson says he plays at Delaware's courts whenever the weather permits.

On this sunny October afternoon, however, both realize the weather is changing, and the opportunities to play outside are dwindling.

"The spring and summer are best," Alexander says, referring to the action at the courts. "You get a good mix of guys out here. Young guys. Old guys. People from the community and the students play out here."

"Sometimes guys from the [Delaware] team come out. High school squads. Anthony Wright [an ex-Blue Hen player] was out here last summer."

Suddenly, a thirty-something man with thick black and gray hair walks onto the court. He is Mike

McCafferty, an alumnus and Delaware contributor. Almost every day when the weather is nice he comes to the Rodney courts from his self-owned horticulture business in Maryland.

A game ends. It is time for Jackson and Alexander to take the court. More cars pull up, and the lights go on. Jackson and Alexander pick up a couple of Delaware freshmen to run with their squad.

White, black, young, old — it doesn't matter to these players. But it is not always a serene scene of brotherly love. Someone named Ozzie begins to assert himself.

"Damn Ozzie!" Alexander shouts.

"That's fuckin' basketball."

"That ain't basketball, man!" Alexander yells. "Damn, watch your head."

Ozzie and Alexander continue talking. Ozzie makes a sweet move with the ball. A quick step. A dribble drive to the basket and...

The ball bounces off his foot and out of bounds.

"Foul!!"

"What?! I didn't touch you, motherfucker."

"Ball motherfucker!"

"That's wrong, man."

A couple of onlookers laugh. The

ball is checked up. Ozzie, with renewed determination, gets the rock and aims to show people he does have a handle. He drives to the hole, and he also drives his elbow into the lower abdominal region of a tired Alexander.

"Goddamn," Alexander mutters and walks off the court to gather himself.

Through the course of the evening, young men come and go, each yelling, cursing, laughing — playing the game they love in its most alluring form.

The action breaks as another game concludes. A tiger-colored dog runs across the court. His owner, a bald black man clad in a leather jacket and known by most of the guys, socializes for a while. The dog playfully molests some of the players with kisses.

"You better be careful, he's horny," shouts someone named Phil to an unsuspecting player.

"I love it here," says Alexander, as he walks from the court, expecting to head home after what he thinks is his last game.

"One more?" Jackson pleads.

"Run one more with us."

Alexander agrees. "But this is the last one," he says.

Well, maybe.

Swimmers splash into action

BY ROBERT KALESSE

Staff Reporter

After two months of getting their feet wet, the Delaware swim team is now ready to dive into the competition facing them in the weeks ahead.

"Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams have been training hard for the last two months, while many other teams haven't even begun to practice," said head coach John Hayman.

Their schedule, as in past years, is challenging, with meets against conference rivals Boston University and New Hampshire as well as non-conference action against George Washington and American.

The diving squad should make a significant contribution to the team this season, according to diving coach John Schuster.

"Last year was a building year, and now the divers are diving better than all of last season," Schuster said. "They have a great work ethic and a team attitude even though it's an individual event."

"For the men's team, we're in pretty good shape depth-wise," Hayman said. "We had a couple of key losses leaving some pretty big shoes to fill, but I think our veteran swimmers should have no problem in doing so."

Hayman said he also feels the North Atlantic Conference is up for grabs, and he's confident in Delaware's chances.

"Four of the eight teams in the NAC are able to be number one, but I think we have the talent to make a lot of surprises this season," he said.

Some of the returning swimmers expected to make an impact are seniors Kyal Hackett and Mike Riccitelli, an all-conference team prospect, and junior co-captain Josh Smith.

"Even though the team's a lot smaller than last year, our unity is great. We're a really tight team," Smith said.

Hayman, confident of their dual meet record because of the team's talent and experience, said, "We're going to have to wait and see how our freshmen develop. Although there are no standouts, they are all good swimmers with a lot of promise."

Leading the men in diving is sophomore Dave Hansel, who will fill the spot vacated by David Caffo, who was lost to graduation.

The women's team has decreased in depth after graduating five women.

"Boston University is going to be extremely tough this year," Hayman said. "Their team can probably afford to lose a few meets and still come out on top, whereas our team must win most, if not all, of our meets to stay in contention."

"We're down in numbers," Hayman said, "and our freshmen haven't panned out to exactly what we expected so we're going to have to

rely a lot on the team of last year."

The team's situation may not be as bad as it sounds, though, because this year's returning swimmers were key in last year's success, and the freshmen of last year, including Kristin Evancho and Kelly Leven, are expected to develop as top swimmers in their sophomore year.

Returning to the team this year are senior co-captains Kathleen Evancho and Sandy Kaupang, as well as juniors Kim Luksic, Sabra Brannon and Nancy Davis, who holds multiple university records including the 200 meter free style event.

"We're smaller, but stronger," Evancho said. "Everyone was on the team last year so they all know the program; what we do in practice and meets."

Returning to lead the women's diving team is junior Beth Ian, NAC champion in the one-meter and three-meter diving events. After placing third in the NAC championships last year, the team plans "to win all of our dual meets as well as NACs and East Coast Athletic Championships," Ian said.

Although the women's team is again stacked with talent, the amount of mistakes they can afford to make during the season are few, with every meet holding extreme importance.

The men's and women's home opener is this Saturday against Rider at 1 p.m.

Conti key factor in 9-0 start

continued from page B10

es for 453 yards and five touchdowns.

"This year, with this offense, it's great," Conti says. "I feel like we can do anything. It's almost like, 'What do we do now?'"

Batts, who this season has 35 receptions for 719 yards, has welcomed Conti's development as a second receiver in the Delaware offense.

"He adds a lot of speed and he has great hands," Batts says, adding that the two hope for the other to do well. "We just work together. We try to make each other better in the drills."

But while Conti says he is encouraged by the increased passing game, he maintains that it is most important to him that the team keeps its undefeated record.

"We're 9-0," he says backing up his decision to go to Delaware over programs such as Boston University. "I could've gone to schools that were run-and-shoot, or this-and-that, but they're

not winning programs."

On top of the winning tradition and coaching, one of the main factors that brought Conti to Delaware was its proximity to home, so that he could

"It was kind of a challenge to come here and turn the coaches' heads."

— Eddie Conti on making an impression at Delaware.

maintain his close relationship with his parents.

His father, along with his mother, June Conti, comes to Delaware once a

week to watch practice, and the two attend every game. After each game, George, remembering when he coached his son, critiques Eddie on his performance.

"As much as I don't want to admit it, I tend to dwell on the things he should have done rather than the things he did right," his father says. "I remind him that no matter how well he did, he could have done better."

And while George Conti gives his son credit for his on-field accomplishments, he'd still like to think he had some part in building Eddie's character.

"I've always stressed the importance of first being a good role model, a good person, and having a good work ethic," says the elder Conti. "Then, all of a sudden, you're one of the best receivers in Delaware history; that will fall into place."

Delaware soccer star could be Atlanta-bound

BY ERIC HEISLER

Sports Editor

Although Rob Smith's athletic achievements will bring him to several foreign countries, the newly appointed U.S. soccer team co-captain will not likely forget his roots.

"Sometimes guys razz me about it," says the Wilmington native of his First State heritage. "The one good thing about coming from a small state is the fan base. You feel like a lot of people are behind you."

In his attempt to represent Delaware as one of the state's few off-the-ice Olympians, Smith is currently training with the United States under-23 team in San Diego.

"It's something I dream about every day," Smith says. "To play in the Olympics here in Atlant, is not something I really ever thought would happen."

But while being voted the team's co-captain is a significant step toward that goal, it is only the latest achievement in a soccer career that began as a family activity.

In fact, Smith's interest in soccer was sparked at a young age by his older brother, Eric, who had played for a local youth club.

"Whatever Eric did, Rob did," says Robert Smith, the father of the two brothers who were reunited as teammates last year on the semi-pro Delaware Wizards. "Eric's been a very

good role model for Rob."

"We were real competitive growing up," says Rob, noting that the two still find time to train together.

"When he comes home we always find time to work in the gym together," Eric says. "The competitive thing was just in the house."

Although the younger Smith has now gone further in soccer than his older counterpart, Eric jokes about a player description in a program for the Wizards that describes Rob as "Eric Smith's little brother."

Even before the Wizards, though, the two played together at McKean High School, where Rob stood out as a midfielder, and in 1990 was named high school player of the year for the state of Delaware.

"He always had the capacity for it," says McKean High School Coach Gus Highfield. "He continued to improve each year, yet he never peaked, so he had the potential."

Also a captain of the McKean team, Smith had shown the signs of leadership capabilities in high school, Highfield says.

"Not only were the Smiths great players, they were great people," Highfield added. "Rob was the type of player who would play wherever you put him."

After playing for a regional team, Smith elected to pursue college soccer at the University of North Carolina.

Smith got a chance to play in the NCAA Final while at Carolina, but the Tar Heels were never able to win the crown during Smith's years.

"That was exciting," says Robert Smith, citing the championship and Rob's participation in the Olympic Festival in Los Angeles as his son's most memorable achievements. "It's been a series of excitements, but hopefully they're not over."

Smith's play for regional and other national teams led up to his selection for the U.S. under-23 team, where he is now utilized as a defend-



The Delaware women's basketball team kicks off its exhibition season tomorrow afternoon against the Women's Basketball Alliance. Game time is 1:00 at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Game of the Week

The Delaware football team takes on Division I-A Navy Saturday in a game crucial to the Hens' hopes for an undefeated season.

THE REVIEW

Sports

Friday

Sports Trivia

What NBA team holds the record for most consecutive regular season victories?

Los Angeles Lakers (33 in 1972)

November 10, 1995 • B10

Hens try to score perfect 10

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

Sometimes it's hard to take Tubby Raymond seriously.

Each week this season, the Delaware football coach gives the media the same message, the only variable being the name of the Hens' opponent.

"We're very fortunate to win the ballgame against [fill in name of last opponent]."

"We have got to play better if we're going to keep winning."

"[Name of next opponent] is definitely the best and most dangerous team on our schedule."

So even though his team is 9-0 for the first time since 1972, the coach saw no reason to change his weekly ritual on Monday.

"Navy's got to be the best team we've played so far," Raymond said. "They've come a long way this year, and we'll have to play better to beat them."

Only this week, the opponent may live up to Raymond's pregame billing. Saturday the Hens will be up against something they haven't seen all year: a Division I-A football team.

Granted, the Hens are playing the Midshipmen, a squad that has been near the bottom of I-A football for several years.

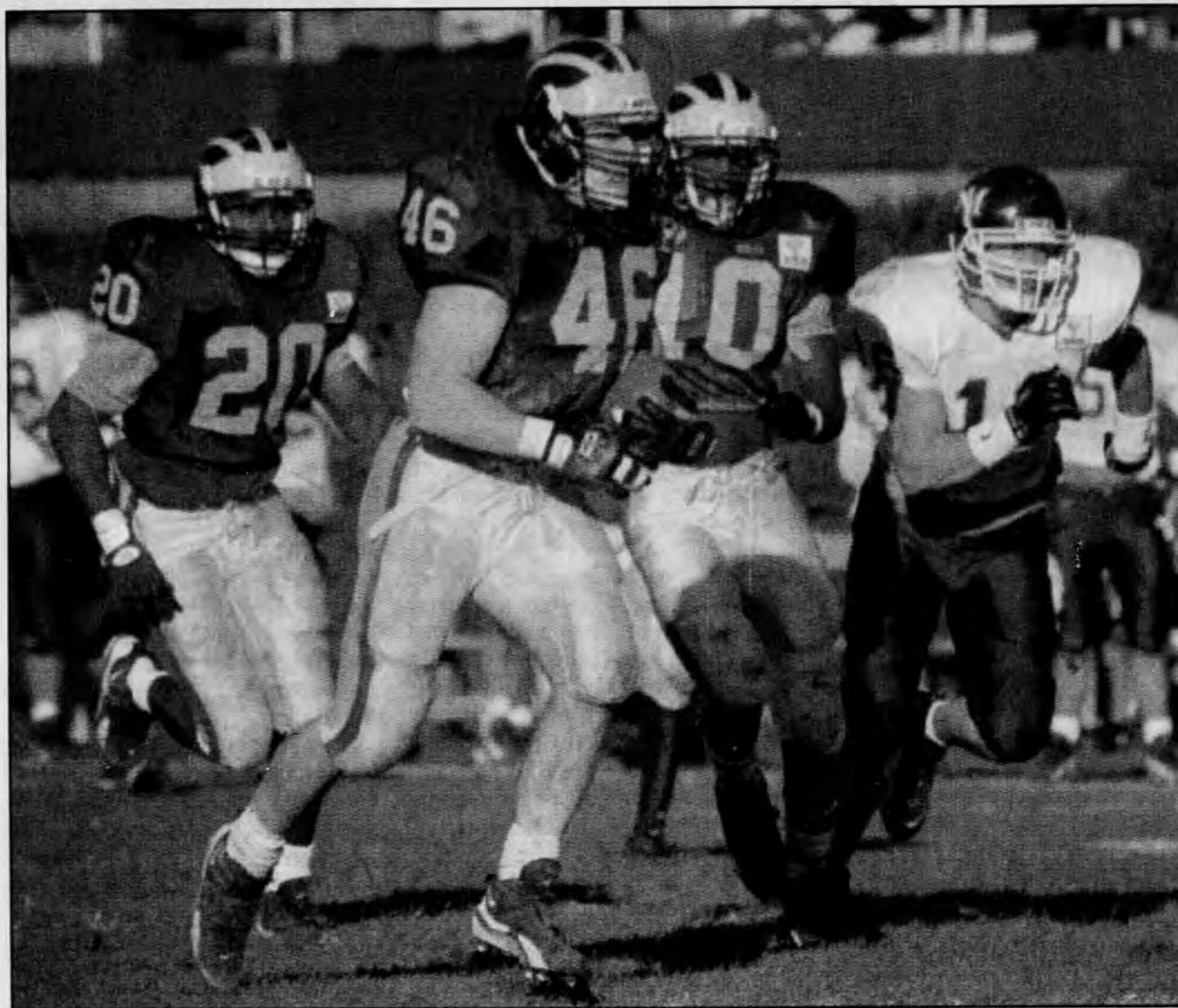
But still, despite Navy's 3-5 record this year, Hens senior defensive end Josh Mastrangelo said simply playing a Division I-A school makes this game special.

"Excitement-wise, this has to be one of our biggest games," Mastrangelo said. "I mean, with all their fans down there and playing in a bigger stadium, it should be a big thrill."

"This game is just as important as the others, because even though we've won nine games, the pressure is just starting," Delaware sophomore linebacker Denis Hulme said. "Anytime you play a team at that level, you're going to have to play well to win."

The Hens face a Navy team that has begun a rebuilding process this season under first-year coach Charlie Weatherbie.

The former Utah State coach has



Junior linebacker Geof Gardner runs with the ball after making an interception in last week's win over William & Mary.

THE REVIEW/Joseph Mikulas

instilled a new attitude in his squad, and the Midshipmen played Notre Dame close for three quarters last week before falling, 35-17. Raymond said Navy's improvements are obvious.

"They are considerably better in a lot of areas than they were last year," Raymond said. "Their defense appears faster and their offense is much improved. We were watching them run all over Notre Dame and someone reminded me, 'That's not Lehigh they're beating, that's Notre Dame.'"

Weatherbie said he's been equally impressed watching a Delaware juggernaut that has averaged 37

points per game this season.

"They're a great football team; I think they could be in the middle of the pack if they played in I-A," Weatherbie said. "The way they've played, they could be successful at any level."

Delaware's biggest task tomorrow figures to be stopping Navy quarterback Ben Fay. Fay started last week against the Fighting Irish and threw for 231 yards.

"Fay looked real good against a good defense last week," Raymond said. "I think our defense has been exceptional this season, and I'm not worried that they won't be ready."

Offensively, the Hens will again

look to junior quarterback Leo Hamlett to continue his stellar play. Hamlett was named to the Yankee Conference Honor Roll last week, but faces a stingy Navy defense that is allowing only 182 yards per game through the air.

Navy cornerback Sean Andrews is the biggest threat to Delaware's offensive success, intercepting seven passes on the year.

"This is going to be a big game, especially with the undefeated season on the line," Hulme said. "But we love playing the better teams, because part of the fun is the challenge."

X-country to step up in class

Men look to compete in IC4As

Women strive for glory in ECACs

BY DAN STEINBERG

Assistant Sports Editor

The men's cross country team is not easily satisfied.

A third-place finish at the North Atlantic Conference championships two weeks ago in Boston left the Hens hoping for more this weekend at the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America championships, which are also held in Boston.

"To finish third, against the odds, I really felt good, but the guys know they can run better than that," coach Jim Fischer said.

The Hens (7-1) will most likely conclude their season this weekend, when they will compete against the premier teams on the East Coast. A high finish at the IC4As could qualify the Hens for nationals, but the team is not preoccupied with this possibility.

"We certainly don't have any goals of placing," said freshman Dave Geesaman, who placed 18th at the NACs. "We'll let everyone go out and try to run as good a race as possible against some really tough competition."

Freshman Jeremy Muratore, who finished 11th in the conference meet, said the team understands it might be out of its league at the IC4As.

"In national qualifiers, we're running against schools like Villanova, Penn State, Princeton; strong programs that send teams to nationals basically every year," Muratore said.

Fischer said the team's depth may be its greatest asset this year. Senior Barry Pollock, Muratore, Geesaman, and junior Brian Rubin finished within 20 seconds of each other at the NACs. Furthermore, Fischer said he chose his seven NAC runners from a pool of about 12 equally strong runners.

"We'd like to be able to show people that we can run with anyone at the regional level; that's the next step toward national recognition," Fischer said.

BY DAN STEINBERG

Assistant Sports Editor

After winning the North Atlantic Conference championships in dominant fashion, the women's cross country team will look to make a name for itself this weekend at the East Coast Athletic Conference championships in Boston.

"I think it would be good for us to come out as a top-10 team, and put Delaware on the map," said coach Sue McGrath-Powell. "Team-wise it would be a real long-shot [to win], but we could be more of a spoiler."

Delaware (10-0) established itself as a NAC power two weeks ago in Boston, placing four runners in the top seven overall, and improving on last year's second-place finish.

"We have a lot of returnees, and they came close last year," McGrath-Powell said. "The motivation was there, the talent was there, and it all kind of fell into place."

The ECACs are a much more competitive event than the conference championships, involving the best teams from Maine to Virginia, but the Hens' primary goal of winning their conference meet has already been accomplished.

"We've been preparing for NACs since the day after NACs last year," said junior Sarah Cowles, who placed first in the meet.

Junior Tara Pointin, who finished 26 seconds behind Cowles to grab third place, agreed that the NAC meet was the highlight of the season.

"We're more concerned as a team for NACs," Pointin said, noting that ECACs are a more individual contest. "We're not going to win [this weekend]; we just want to run our best individual races."

McGrath-Powell said the team's top four runners (Cowles, Pointin, senior Christina Roller, and senior Katie Guarracino) all have a chance to qualify for nationals by placing somewhere near the top 30 overall, provided they maintain a high confidence level.

However, "If they don't treat it like they have this shot [to qualify], they'll have a mediocre race and be disappointed," she said.

The team members do not seem to have a confidence problem as they prepare for Saturday's race.

"We're just stronger and more mentally ready this year," Cowles said. "With our record, we know we will come out somewhere near the top."

Pounding the pavement: the UD hoops scene

BY ROD HOSFORD

Staff Reporter

A 6-foot-2-inch, dark-skinned man takes his elegant, muscular form to the court. Black Nikes are laced tight. Black shorts, baggy and loose, hang just below the knees. A wristband pulled high on one forearm. White socks worn low, just above the ankles. Long, lean arms stretch out from a sleeveless, red shirt. Black. White. Red.

Like Mike. If I could be like Mike.

He brings the ball up the court. His eyes narrow as he crosses halfcourt. His mouth opens slightly (Is that his tongue sticking out?). As he nears the top of the key, he shakes a defender with a hesitation move. Then, with an ankle-breaking, cross-over dribble he loses another.

Right in the middle of the lane he goes. A

large body — the last line of defense — hurls itself in front of the basket to prevent a score.

The lanky player stops abruptly. The final defender falls helplessly backward. Rising, rising, the Mike-like player kicks his right leg out in front of him as he leans back for a high-arching 8-foot fadeaway jumper.

"Who's that kid?" a spectator asks in admiration of his skills.

"I don't know his name," responds an 18-year-old Delaware freshman as he awaits the next game. "But I see him out here a lot."

This is a typical basketball scene. It could take place on any court at any level. But this action occurs outdoors, on the Rodney courts, one of the three most popular of its kind at the university. The Student Center courts and the Christiana Towers courts also provide exciting

and colorful environments for a high energy, addictive brand of ball filled with camaraderie and humor.

It's real basketball, outdoors and on the blacktop. Don't think the game must be played on the "hardwood," with coaches, or worse still, officials. Don't be misled into believing you have to "be like Mike" to play it. All you need is a love of the game.

Back in the action, the lean player releases the ball. It rolls off his fingers with an aesthetically pleasing rotation and feather-like touch that takes years to develop — assuming one can.

"Sheeeet!" he shouts. The ball, for some inexplicable reason, falls short.

"Short! Short!" yells an opposing player, a vertically disadvantaged waterbug.

"Go! Go!" the waterbug yells as he tracks down the rebound. He heaves the ball downcourt to a fast-breaking teammate, who by that time is already covered, due to an often-implemented defense called the "I'm too tired to go down there, so I'll just wait here till you all come back."

"Yo! Yo!" he screams. The words seem appropriate, coming from a player who easily runs up and down the court. He wants the ball back. He gets it, takes it to the rack and lays it in.

One can read his mind:

"I love this game."

It helps, however, to have a game. All you really need is "the love," but...

"No one wants to get pissed on," says Isaac see **PLAYGROUNDS** page B9

Conti snatches place in Hens' offense

BY ERIC HEISLER

Sports Editor

In a sport where heroes are made through their sheer ability to tear apart an opponent, Eddie Conti makes no attempt to hide his amiable character.

"I guess that's just the way I am," says the Hens' sophomore receiver of his reputation as a nice guy. "That's the way I've always played; just try to stay quiet and lead by example."

These days staying quiet is not an easy thing for Conti to do. After returning a punt for a touchdown against Youngstown State earlier this season, the receiver was greeted with chants of, "Eddie, Eddie!"

Then last week, Conti caught five passes for 119 yards and three touchdowns, making himself one of Delaware's most popular players.

Conti fully realized his local fame last week after two elementary school teachers he didn't know identified him from a picture in a newspaper. At the time Conti was waiting in a local school to tutor a student as part of an

academic program.

Even Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond, usually a good judge of talent, was fooled by Conti's mild manner and short stature.

"The first time I saw him, I took one look at him and said, 'Where's he gonna play?'" Raymond says of the receiver. "Then I saw the tapes and I said, 'He can play anywhere he wants.'"

True to Raymond's analysis of his versatility, Conti was not a receiver, but a quarterback high senior at Ocean Township High School in New Jersey, where he led the team to the state championship.

Ironically, though, he probably should never have been on that team. Conti, who at the time lived in Neptune, N.J., switched his official address to his grandparents' residence in order to play for Ocean.

He wanted to play for a winner, and even more so, he wanted to play for Ocean's coach, his father, George Conti.

"There was a lot of pressure being the coach's son and the quarterback," Conti explains, noting that added pressure came from school officials trying to verify his residence. "One week I had to stay at my grandparents' house, so it was something I really wanted to do."

When Conti was making the decision to come to Delaware, his father's advice in favor of Raymond was an important factor. Even though the Delaware offense had traditionally focused on the rush, the Conti's liked the program.

"For years I've tried to channel my players toward Delaware," says the elder Conti, who played on the same turf his son plays on today when the Temple team he played for beat Delaware for the Middle Atlantic Conference title in 1967.

"It was kind of like a challenge to come here and turn the coach's heads and let them start throwing more," Eddie adds. "That's what's happening right now."

Last season, however, the Delaware passing attack, armed with only one weapon in sophomore receiver Courtney Batts, fell short of Conti's expectations.

"Last year, when I really saw how the offense was, I was getting a little worried, thinking maybe I made the wrong decision," he says.

Conti's fears were alleviated by vastly improved junior quarterback Leo Hamlett, and by his own improvement. With Batts missing spring practices to play on the baseball team, Conti got a chance to prove himself to the Delaware coaching staff.

"When Courtney was playing baseball, Eddie showed us how talented he really was, both in catching the football, and in what he could do after he caught it," says Delaware receivers coach Bryan Bossard.

After seeing increased playing time this season, Conti has caught 27 pass-

see **CONTI** page B9



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

Sophomore receiver Eddie Conti scored all three of Delaware's touchdowns in last week's game.