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Football thrashes Huskies, 37-10

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TUESDAY

October 3, 1995

N.J. man arrested after Main St. crash

BY AMANDA TALLEY
City News Editor

A New Jersey resident whose girlfriend lives in Newark crashed into another car at the intersection of East Main Street and Academy Street, striking a retaining wall in front of a dentist's office, police said Friday afternoon.

Brian Bulicki, 19, from Cherry Hill, N.J., was transported to the emergency room at Christiana Hospital via State Police helicopter. He was admitted with a post-auto collision head injury and sent home Sunday, according to Pat Ritchie, a hospital spokesman.

Bulicki's girlfriend, whose name the police would not reveal, is believed to be a student at the university, Ofc. Curt Davis said.

Police said alcohol was involved in the crash.

"All I heard was screaming wheels," said Susanne Bauman (AS FR), a passenger of the vehicle Bulicki hit.

"My mom hit the brakes after the impact," Bauman said of her mother Deborah Bauman, "and she watched Bulicki drive up onto the steps of the office."



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

A freshman was injured when her mother's car was struck by a BMW speeding up Academy Street. Newark Police said alcohol was involved in the incident.

Newark Police gave this account of the incident:

At approximately 1:45 p.m. on Friday, police received a complaint of a red car driving erratically in the area of West Main Street and Hillside Road.

A few minutes later the vehicle was observed speeding on Amstel Avenue and continuing on South College Avenue by a

Newark Parking Enforcement officer.

The vehicle, a red 325i BMW, was then seen by a motorcycle officer at the intersection of South College Avenue and Park Place. The car turned eastbound onto Park Place and then north onto Academy Street.

The officer was able to catch up to the BMW on Academy Street in front of the Perkins Student Center, where it was stopped

with other cars at the pedestrian crossing.

He pulled beside the BMW and told the driver to pull over. The vehicle then pulled away from the officer and accelerated northbound on Academy Street through a green light at Delaware Avenue. The BMW continued down Academy Street approaching a green light at East Main Street.

see CAR CRASH page A8

Student faces murder charges

Ex-UD hockey player in serious condition after fatal S.C. car crash

BY HEATHER MOORE
Executive Editor

A university senior taking the semester off was listed in serious condition and facing murder charges after allegedly causing a fatal car crash Friday in South Carolina.

Reid Livermore (AS SR) of Wilmington was probably on his way to Key West, Fla., his sister said, where he lived this summer and planned to live this fall.



Livermore

The South Carolina Highway Patrol said Livermore struck another vehicle while attempting to elude police. The wreck left one person dead and another seriously injured.

Although Livermore suffered blunt trauma to the upper torso, he is "conscious and awake," said a spokesman for Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C. Suzanne Livermore (AG JR) said her brother suffered several broken bones, two collapsed lungs and third-degree burns, but no internal injuries.

"He'll be all right," she said, adding that she hasn't spoken to her brother, but her parents have been with him in the hospital since Sunday.

South Carolina Trooper Keith Grice gave this account of the incident:

The chase began about 10:20 a.m. when the sheriff's office received a complaint that a motorist pulled away from a gas station without paying. A deputy spotted Livermore in a blue Ford Ranger pickup truck and attempted to slow him down.

Livermore, driving east at 85 mph, refused to pull over. The deputy tried to clear vehicles away and a van pulled to the shoulder of the highway. Livermore then "intentionally swerved off the road and into the van and his vehicle caught fire."

The van's driver, Joseph Monroe Strickland, a 50-year-old telephone company worker, was killed. The 39-year-old passenger, William Floyd, sustained head injuries.

When the troopers tried to pull Livermore out of the burning car, he allegedly resisted arrest and kicked the deputy sheriff.

No alcohol was involved, Grice said.

Suzanne Livermore, along with her mother, last saw her brother Thursday night at their Wilmington home. Livermore left for Florida without telling them.

Although sometime after Thursday night and before the accident, Reid's mother reported him missing, Suzanne Livermore said, "It's not running away from home because he's 22; he can do whatever he wants."

She also said Livermore had told them he wanted to leave for Key West where he had worked various construction jobs and wanted to take the semester off to relax in the warm weather and hang out with some friends. Livermore had plans to return to the university and graduate with a criminal justice degree in the spring.

Suzanne Livermore called the murder charges "ridiculous."

"It's common sense that no one would intentionally ram their car at 85 miles per hour into a parked car," she said. "It's not like he knew who was in the car."

According to an April 1994 Review police report, Livermore was arrested and charged with two counts of receiving stolen property, one count of theft and one count of resisting arrest after police stopped him in the Russell parking lot and found a stolen bicycle tire in his vehicle.

Also, Delaware Department of Motor Vehicle Records show Livermore has twice been convicted of speeding and once for running a red light in separate incidents during the last 16 months.

see MURDER page A7

Roth proposal restricts fed. abortion funding

Outside of rape, incest or danger to the mother, no Medicaid for abortions

BY KIM WALKER
National/State News Editor

Medicaid recipients will not be able to obtain funds to have an abortion outside the cases of rape, incest or unless the life of the mother is in danger if a provision in the Budget Reconciliation Bill issued by Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R-Del.) passes this month.

This provision will make the Hyde Amendment, an amendment to the Health and Human Services Appropriations Bill that prohibits Medicaid funding for abortion outside of those three exceptions, permanent, according to Ginny Koops, spokeswoman for Roth. The Hyde Amendment is up for renewal every year and has

been renewed since its inception in 1976.

Senators of both parties have taken opposition to Roth's action.

Sen. John Chafee (D-R.I.) proposed an amendment that would strike Roth's provision, but it was defeated, Koops said.

Presidential candidate Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) and four other Republican senators issued a letter to Roth in opposition because he added the measure without a vote.

"We do not agree with the Hyde language and strongly believe that such a divisive and contentious issue deserves a debate and vote both in committee and in the full Senate," the letter said.

"The Senate wants to find ways to save money in entitlement programs in order to balance the

budget by the year 2002," Koops said, referring to the Budget Reconciliation Bill.

The bill has ended Medicaid as an entitlement, except for guaranteed aid to children, the elderly and pregnant women, Koops said. Instead, she said, the states will be given block grants where the governor has control over how the money will be spent.

Despite the fact that Roth's provision will add an element of federal control over state spending, Koops said Roth believes that funding abortions is not appropriate use of taxpayers money if some taxpayers are against it.

Another measure was added Friday, Koops said, that would require a portion of the grant to go toward pre-pregnancy planning services and supplies. The states will decide how the money will be spent in that area, she said.

Martha Marcis, director of Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said Medicaid rewards pregnancy and discourages birth control.



Roth

Student and alum writing book on college survival

BY BRYAN D. VARGO
Copy Editor

Wouldn't it have been extremely advantageous to know everything about this planet called college before entering the university atmosphere?

Kiva Kolstein, AS SR, and 1995 alumnus Marcus Kline, authors of "Everything You Need To Know About College That Mommy Didn't Tell You," would undoubtedly respond with a resounding "yes."

"This book will cover college territory, unearthing sensitive material in frank discussions by people who have been there and know from whence they speak," Kolstein said.

What better source of information to have than actual

accounts and advice from those who have experience, Kline said.

The book is not solely a survival guide for incoming freshman; it's more of an entertaining strategic tool enabling those who enter college to be armed and ready for battle, Kline said.

The book covers a realm of subjects from classes to relationships and even how to get away with using fake identification, Kolstein said.

"We expect and want this book to be controversial," said Kolstein, in reference to the illegal and taboo material mentioned in their book. The book cites these actions that inevitably occur in college surroundings. Some of the unlawful behaviors discussed in

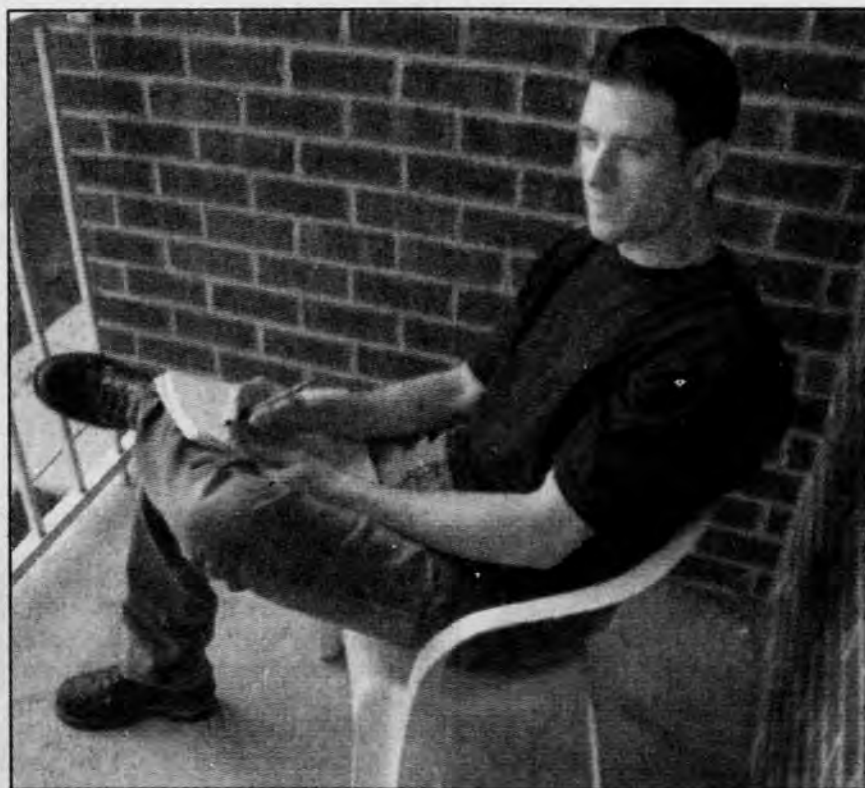
the text are underage drinking, pot smoking and hoodwinking your way into bars.

This book is extremely different from the archetypal college preparatory publications. It tells the truth about college life, no matter how shocking, in a straightforward manner, Kolstein said.

The guide explores the facts of life incoming students face, he said, but doesn't cause the reader to stumble over technical jargon and textbook definitions.

The book includes a college lingo dictionary, compiled from slang used by college students around the country. It includes jargon like the everpopular word "phat."

"We want to make the transition see STUDENT page A9



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush

Kiva Kolstein (AS SR) and 1995 graduate Marcus Kline are writing a book that will "unearth sensitive material" about college life from those who have been there.

UD receives science grant

BY KRISTIN COLLINS
Administrative News Editor

Somewhere in a university lab, the Phantom is lurking.

This Phantom is not a scary goblin. It is a sort of robot, a motorized machine in A.I. DuPont Institute that helps the blind understand visual images, and it is part of a faculty research project funded by a \$2 million National Science Institute grant.

Research professors Kenneth

Barner and Richard Foulds, combining engineering and computer science, are using the money to encourage students with disabilities to go into science.

The disabled are often discouraged from pursuing the sciences because "those disciplines are perceived as being very difficult," said Tom Way (AS GR) who is working on the project.

"These students are just as bright as any other student at the university,"

Way said of the approximately 100 to 150 disabled university science students.

Barner, who is himself confined to a wheelchair, said he knows from experience that many handicapped students are forced into the arts by misinformed counselors who think demanding lab sessions would be impossible for them.

Many people think the physically handicapped would be unable to

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More people are moving from meat to vegetarian foods, A4

Magically replenishing oil reserves in Gulf of Mexico

BY VANESSA ROTHCHILD
Staff Reporter

A small oil reservoir in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico is still full when it should have emptied, leaving scientists baffled.

Oil reserves under Eugene Island Block 330 are not being depleted as quickly as expected, said a Massachusetts scientist, who believes that the phenomenon is due to resources deep within the earth's crust leaking into the reservoir through fault lines.

Dr. Jean K. Whelan at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts headed a study based on the last 23 years of oil production at the Eugene Island reservoir.

Eugene Island is now the topic of debate because its estimated reserves have declined much less than experts had predicted.

Whelan's theory to explain the additional resources is controversial among leading experts. She believes that there are still undiscovered gas and oil reserves deep within the earth's crust. These resources are seeping into Eugene Island through fault lines, creating a steady-state system where resources are replenished as quickly as they are being used.

According to Michael Melancon, who worked on the project through the Department of Interior in New Orleans, the only evidence of unusual activity at Eugene

Island is the fact that oil pulled from the reserve has chemical components characteristic of the Jurassic period, which

Science & Technology

ended 150 million years ago.

The resources from the reservoir have previously been characteristic of the Pleistocene era, which ended two million years ago, he said.

"We decided to investigate, but so far the results are inconclusive," Melancon said.

The Lamont-Doherty Geological

Observatory of Columbia University began an investigation. The PathFinder Project, to "penetrate this large fault to determine if reserves are flowing upwards within the fault plane," said Peter F. Harrison of Columbia University. If they had proved it, this would have validated Whelan's steady-state system theory.

However, the results from the PathFinder Project were inconclusive.

"The hydrocarbons did not flow enough to verify the theory," Harrison said. The characteristics of the deposits will be compared to the characteristics of the younger oil reserves.

This comparison will determine whether additional reserves are indeed traveling

along the fault trace to shallower sands, Harrison said.

While nobody is disputing the fact that there are additional resources at Eugene Island Block 330, the dispute rages over the many possible explanations.

Dr. John Madsen of the university geology department said that Whelan's theory is possible. According to Madsen, "the frequent faulting that occurs in the Gulf of Mexico would seem a plausible mechanism."

Other mechanisms could also be possible, Madsen said. However, no theories have been either proved or disproved at this point.

Public Safety switches gears with bike warnings

BY CRAIG L. BLACK
Senior Staff Reporter

Not even the handlebars of bicycles are safe from the wrath of Public Safety violations, according to an obscure rule known mostly by students who perused page 86 of the 1995-96 Official Student Handbook.

Bicycles secured in "stairways or other hazardous areas" are subject to an initial warning ticket followed by removal and impounding by Public Safety.

"Most of the time putting some notices out just to remind people that it is a violation and it could be a problem is all it really takes," said Gary Summerville, associate director of Public Safety.

The department has recorded 25 infractions this semester and "a few hundred" since the inception of the bicycle legislation in 1991, he said.

The epicenter of the bike warning storm lies in front of the Morris Library, Summerville said, where overflowing bike racks sometimes lead to illegal parking.

"On an average night there might be 1,000 people in the library," he said. "If they had to leave in a hurry you don't want them to be running into bikes on those railings."

Bicycles that prove to be a safety hazard receive a warning notice, containing a description of the bike to track repeat offenders, which are usually heeded, Summerville said.

"It's not like a ticket with a fine associated with it," he said, but bike tickets could become a reality if warnings prove to be an insufficient deterrent.

"That's always a possibility," said Capt. Jim Flatley of the University Police. "I don't know if it will get to that point."

Flatley said some bicycles are locked to handicapped ramps and in hallways, stairways, sidewalks and building entrances and exits across campus. Multiple warnings are usually assessed before removal of an illegally parked bike, he added, but not always.

"It could be none if you have a bicycle locked at a handicapped ramp that's impeding individuals," Flatley said. "That would have to be removed."

After locks are defeated and bicycles are impounded, they can be claimed at the Department of Public Safety when establishing proof of ownership and paying a \$15 removal fee. Unclaimed bicycles remain in storage for 90 days and are then disposed. Roughly 10 bikes have been impounded because of illegal

parking in the last four years.

More than \$40,000 were spent last year in a campus-wide effort to install more opportunities for bike owners to park, said Mark Mankin, East Campus housing and conference facilities manager.

While he maintains that the university will never be able to offer a rack for every bicycle in need, administrators are attempting to pedal in that direction.

Mankin, who has 25 buildings under his jurisdiction, said he focused on bringing bike racks to the areas surrounding Gilbert, Harrington and Russell residence halls last year, while South Central Campus will receive a face lift this year.

"The more bicycles we have on campus, the more of a problem it becomes," said Lawrence Thornton, associate director of Public Safety.

Parking bikes illegally is often not a conscious decision and in some instances, Thornton said, it may be a matter of convenience.

"In a lot of cases people that are attaching their bikes to a railing aren't even thinking how it's affecting other folks," he said. "Sometimes a railing is closer to their room than a bike rack."



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush

NOTICE: An obscure rule in the Student Handbook may cause Public Safety to tag or take your bike.

Following the treasure map to the chest of financial aid

Start with your school financial aid office, then work your way toward cash

BY SCOTT GOSS
Staff Reporter

If you are like most students, the search for financial aid may appear more threatening than a hundred master's theses.

However, finding financial aid is all a matter of knowing where to look.

Fortunately the U.S. Department of Education offers several suggested steps in finding the grant or loan that is right for you:

First, start with your local financial aid administrator. The

university department of financial aid is located in Hullahen Hall. Student Services also has additional information. They should be able to provide you with the most basic and accessible aid.

According to Johnie A. Burton, university director of financial aid, the popularity of unsubsidized Stafford loans, which are not based on financial need, has dramatically increased over the past three years.

These loans can provide between \$2625 and \$5500 for

dependent undergraduates or from \$6625 to \$10,500 for independents.

However, both Burton and the Department of Education stress the importance of meeting the May 1, 1996 application deadline for the following academic school year.

Burton promises that all need-based aid is treated the same, regardless of race, age or sex.

"The formula is not perfect," he admitted, "but I certainly think it's fair."

Second, contact the higher education agency in your home state for information.

For example, Pennsylvania offers a Tuition Account Program that allows families to pre-

purchase in-state college credits years before a child is college age.

The only prerequisite to participate in the program requires either the payer or beneficiary to be a resident of Pennsylvania.

Although Delaware does not offer a comparable program, the university does allow freshman to purchase eight semesters up front at today's prices.

"The Delaware Plan operates under the same premise," explained John Brook, vice president of government and public affairs. "Our program just starts 16 years later than the Pennsylvania plan."

There is also the State Student

Incentive Grant Program, which splits the cost of student financial aid between the federal government and the state. Each state has its own criteria for eligibility, award amounts and application procedures.

For the address and telephone number of the closest state agency call 1-800-4-Fed-Aid.

Third, the Corporation for National and Community Service offers new full-time educational awards of \$4,725 a year in exchange for volunteer work before, during, or after your postsecondary education.

Fourth, try your local library. The Foundation Center in the Morris Library, for instance, contains two bookshelves and

three file cabinets of microfilm on the subject of finding financial aid. Although, this might seem a bit tedious, it is the best way to find specialized and obscure aid.

Fifth, try community service and civic groups. Organizations such as the YMCA, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, and the Boy and Girl Scouts all offer aid programs to members and their families.

Finally, the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook includes a list of organizations that offer aid to students studying in a particular field, such as The American Bar Association or The American Medical Association.

Campus Calendar

HILLEL TO HOST YOM KIPPUR HOLIDAY DINNER

Hillel will be hosting a dinner to celebrate the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur, which begins at sundown on Tuesday.

The dinner will be held in the faculty dining room of the Perkins Student Center at 4:30 p.m.

Hillel will also offer a Yom Kippur service in the Hillel Student Center at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Wednesday's Hillel services will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 453-0479.

ISLAMIC FILM OFFERED IN KIRKBRIDE HALL

Part one of "The Message" will be presented in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Part two of the film will also be shown in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall on Oct. 10. For more information, call 837-8360.

RESEARCH ON WOMEN LECTURE

"Women as Revolutionaries," a lecture given by university associate professor of history, Wunyabari Maloba, will be presented in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center at 12:20 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information, call 831-8474.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM TO MEET IN PURNELL HALL

The Young Americans for Freedom will host a meeting in 231 Purnell Hall at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information, call 369-9146.

CAREER WORKSHOP AND JOB ORIENTATION IN RAUB HALL

The career program, Resume II, will be held in the workshop room of Raub Hall at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

A J.O.B.S. orientation will be held in the first floor of Raub Hall at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information, call 831-8479.

BLACK CONSERVATIVE AWARENESS MONTH LECTURE IN KIRKBRIDE

Walter Williams, chairman of the economics department at George Mason University in Virginia and the author of several books, will be a guest speaker at the university during Black Conservative Awareness Month.

His lecture, "The Role of Government in a Free Society: Seduction vs. Rape," will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. For more information, call 837-8512 or 369-9146.

Police Reports

POSSESSION OF DRUGS, BICYCLE AT RODNEY F

A Newark man was arrested and charged with bicycle theft and drug possession Friday when a university police officer spotted him at the Rodney F bike racks, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

Cranston Raison, 26, was allegedly seen cutting a bike lock with bolt cutters and attempting to flee with the bike, police said. Upon searching the suspect, police reported finding 3 grams of heroin and drug paraphernalia in his possession.

According to police, the suspect initially gave a false identity to the arresting officer and signed police documents under this false identity.

Raison was charged with one count each of the following: possession with attempt to deliver heroin, criminal impersonation, theft, possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal mischief, trespassing and forgery, police said.

STUDENT ASSAULTED AT HARTSHORN FIELD

A female student was attacked Saturday morning at Hartshorn Field by an unknown male, said Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

According to police, the student was pushed to the ground by an unidentified white male who climbed on top of her and pinned her down. The student kneed her attacker in the groin, and he subsequently punched her in the face and fled the area on foot.

The student was treated for a swollen right

cheek at the Student Health Center, police reported.

The police gave the following description of the suspect:

Seventeen- to 25-year-old white male, five-foot ten-inches tall with a thin build, wearing a white tee-shirt and sneakers, blue jeans, a white baseball cap worn backwards, a gold hoop earring in his right ear, a ring on the right hand and a black sports watch on the left wrist.

BEWARE OF KNIFE-WIELDING YOUNGSTER

A five-year-old boy was found in possession of a knife at the Downs School in Newark Thursday afternoon, Newark Police said.

The afternoon kindergarten student allegedly had a folding knife in his possession while in school, police said.

According to police, they were contacted by the school's principal regarding the boy, as were the child's parents who said the child must have found the knife and taken it to school.

OFFICER THREATENED ON NORTH CHAPEL

A Newark resident and another man were arrested Friday evening on North Chapel Street for underage possession of alcohol and verbally threatening an officer, Newark police said.

Erich T. Burkentine, a 20-year-old Newark man, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in connection with the incident.

Jon S. Pearson, 21, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest, providing alcohol to a

minor and verbally threatening an officer, Newark police said.

Officers spotted one of the suspects in a pickup truck with a keg of beer.

In the process of arresting the suspect for underage possession, the second suspect approached them and said the beer belonged to him.

The second man threatened to kill the arresting officer. Both were taken into custody.

THEY'RE FLEEING BY FOOT FROM NEWARK

The driver of a stolen Chevy Blazer fled on foot Wednesday night when police attempted to approach him, Newark Police said.

The unidentified man had been driving erratically and was changing a tire when the officers spotted him at 57 W. Cleveland Ave., police said.

According to police, the suspect ran into the woods between Cleveland Avenue and Ray Street where University Police, Newark Police, and a State Police K-9 unit were unsuccessful in apprehending him.

The suspect was reported by police to have been spotted in Pennsylvania with two other occupants in the stolen vehicle following the Newark incident, but he was lost in another foot pursuit.

According to Newark Police, the Pennsylvania State Police were contacted to assist in locating the suspect, but no arrests have been made.

—compiled by Angela Andriola



World News Summary

MUSLIM CLERIC CONVICTED FOR PLOTTING URBAN TERRORISM

NEW YORK — Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, the fiery Muslim cleric, was convicted Sunday of being the "engineer" of a group of Islamic fundamentalists who plotted to conduct a war of urban terrorism against the United States government.

Although the defendants, all of whom were convicted of seditious conspiracy, were not charged with helping to carry out the February 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, prosecutors charged that the defendants were involved in a "jihad" or holy war that targeted New York landmarks and public officials.

After the verdict in the largest terror case in U.S. history, Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena called on all airports and airlines to take more stringent security measures. Pena said the decision to increase security was not related to any specific threats.

A government official, who asked not to be identified, said the decision to ask for increased security was prompted by the terror trial verdict, recent peace agreements in the Mideast, the visit of Pope John Paul II this week and the United Nations' 50th anniversary.

After seven days of deliberation, the anonymous jury of six men and six women convicted all the defendants of plotting to wage war against the United States government to coerce it to change its policies in the Middle East.

As part of this jihad, Abdel-Rahman, 57, and seven co-defendants were also convicted of a second broad charge that, in the spring of 1993, they conspired to commit a string of bombings, scheduled on the same day and timed five minutes apart, on targets such as the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels, the United Nations, the George Washington Bridge and Manhattan's Diamond District.

The sheik was also convicted of conspiracy to murder Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and soliciting his followers to attack American military installations.

Another defendant, El Sayyid Nosair, 39, was convicted of federal racketeering-murder charges for the 1990 killing of Rabbi Meir Kahane and of the assault of two bystanders. Nosair, acquitted of the Kahane murder in a 1991 state case, was convicted of a state assault and weapons charges and is currently serving a seven-year state prison term.

Foah Abdel-Rahman and Nosair face a mandatory sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole. The rest of the defendants face a maximum of 20 years in prison on the seditious conspiracy charge and five to 10 years on the other charges.

For security reasons, the sheik was immediately flown out of New York Sunday, his lawyers said. His lawyer, Lynne Stewart, vowed she would appeal.

"He told me, 'I'm not going to be the first to be jailed or oppressed for my religious beliefs and won't be the last,'" Stewart said.

Defense lawyers charged that the jury had given in to anti-Muslim feelings. "The government prosecutors certainly received a message from the jury," Stewart said to reporters in a news conference after the verdict. "Put a Muslim on trial and they'll certainly convict him."

IT'S LIKE OLD TIMES FOR EX-LEADERS AT WORLD FORUM

SAN FRANCISCO — In what was billed as their first appearance together since they left power, it was pretty much like old times for the three Cold War-era leaders.

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher time and again trumpeted former President Bush's leadership during the Persian Gulf War — as if she was buttering him up for yet another diplomatic favor.

Onetime Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev seemed poised to make lengthy speeches like during his heady days in the Kremlin, but also admitted to feeling a little lonely when his two former adversaries took a different stance on the role of the United Nations. "Perhaps we can add a fourth participant because it's two to one," he quipped.

The trio was brought together Sunday to ponder the state of the world on a darkened stage of fashionable Nob Hill before 2,000 applauding fans in an hour-long telecast event.

It was pretty much like old times outside the Masonic Auditorium, as well: one group of protesters railed against British policies in Northern Ireland while a mobile billboard urged the United States to get out of the United Nations.

Meanwhile, TV news crews gathered to beam via satellite every word of the event that capped a four-day State of the World Forum, the first major event sponsored by the Gorbachev Foundation, a think tank created in 1992 and headquartered at the new Presidio National Park in San Francisco.

The session moderated by CNN news anchor Bernard Shaw ranged from personal banter among the three former world leaders to serious debate.

Gorbachev urged the United States to take the lead in reshaping the United Nations to better deal with economic and environmental security questions.

Bush said that world leaders must be aware of the organization's limitations. "There are a lot of problems the U.N. can't cope with," he said, such as nuclear proliferation or the creation of free trading markets.

Thatcher agreed, saying the United Nations can feed the impoverished but not necessarily make decisions on war and peace.

Gorbachev has said he hopes this will be the first of five such forums sponsored by the foundation. Much of the four-day forum was devoted to smaller panels and discussions at the nearby Fairmont Hotel that drew a diverse crowd from around the world.

—compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service by David A. Newsum, assistant news editor

Newark firm environmentally friendly

BY MELANIE STENQUIST

Staff Reporter

A Newark business headed by a university alumnus won the 1995 Minority Business of the Year Award for growth as a minority business Sept. 19 at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington.

Enviro/Consultants Group, Ltd., located in University Office Plaza on Chapman Road, advises companies on federal and state environmental regulations in order to maintain compliance with the law.

The company and its president, Enemute Oduaran, a 1986 university graduate originally from Nigeria, were honored for excellence as a minority business due to growth over the past five years.

The award, sponsored by the New Castle County Economic Development Corporation, overcomes racial adversity in combination with creating jobs and involvement with the community, said corporation representative Carole Robichaud.

According to Oduaran, "The company, though it is minority owned, must compete with many other companies in the field."

Oduaran attributed success to the "good field and good work" of his company and said there is further opportunity for growth in the field.

His company, which has expanded from a one-man firm to a staff of eight

since its inception in 1990, has current contracts valued at over \$1 million and several potential multi-year contracts valued at over \$5.5 million, including contracts with DuPont, Amaco and Boeing.

Enviro/Consultants Group, Ltd. is a certified minority business through the U.S. Small Business Administration's program, which requires companies to meet critical business standards that make them unique from other businesses, Robichaud said.

In addition to his business achievements, Robichaud said Oduaran is also involved with the Junior Achievement program in the community. Through this

program, he spoke to children about business skills and offered his advice.

Prior to founding the business, Oduaran, who received his master's degree in Public Administration with specialization in Energy and Environmental Management from the university, was employed with the State of Delaware's Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control as an environmental scientist.

Oduaran participated in the implementation of environmental regulations, in addition to co-authoring the Delaware Regulations Governing Underground Storage Tank Systems for the state government.

UD hosts ballroom dance competition

The university rhumbas, cha-chas and waltzes away from the Bob Carpenter Center with \$150 in scholarship money

BY ALEXANDRA WEINBERG

Staff Reporter

Across the Carpenter Sports Building gym, Rebecca Roach's mother helped her put on her golden dance slippers. Eight-year-old Roach's eyes filled with a mixture of excitement and nervousness as she prepared for the championships.

Roach and her family had traveled 488 miles from Avon, Ohio, to the competition.

This weekend in the CSB front gym, The U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association presented the first Youth College Network's National Primary, Middle and High School Dance Sport Championship, and the Delaware Valley Chapter Championship Dance Sport Jubilee. Both events were sponsored by the university's Ballroom Dance Club.

Competitors came to the university from all over the United States. Many of them were from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New York. They came to participate in two separate competitions. However, others traveled from as far as Illinois and North Carolina, said Sandra Fortuna, who helped to organize the panel of seven judges.

In one part of the championships, the university's club competed for scholarship money against teams from the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland and the State University of New York at Binghamton and Cornell.

"The club sponsored the competition to raise money for other upcoming competitions," said Anthony Staiano (EG SR), a club member. "We were able to get the facility inexpensively. With the money we can enter other competitions this year."

Adviser Patricia Grim said the competition was a success.

"The 24 members did well both Friday and Saturday night," Grimm said. "I am simply pleased with their progress."

"Our main goal for sponsoring the competition was to keep the costs down for other competitors and to raise money for our club," said Grim. "We were able to help out the Delaware Valley Chapter of USABDA by the availability and size of our facility."

Friday night, the club competed in a Team Match Event. Four couples competed as a team and were rated against the other collegiate competitors. The club placed second with a combined team score. As a team, they received \$150 in scholarship money, Staiano said.

"This money can be applied toward entrance fees for the National Championships," said Fortuna.

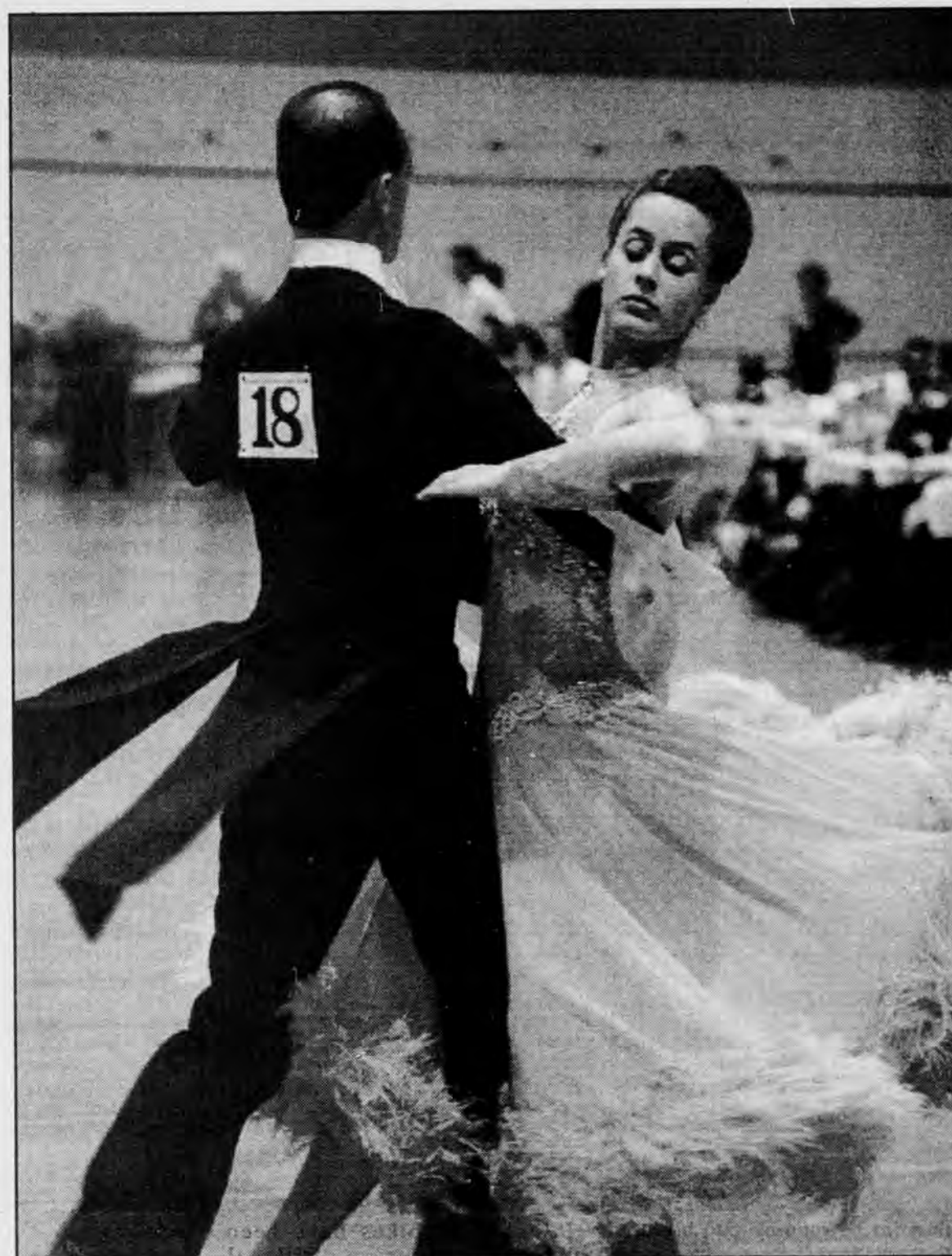
The semi-finals and finals were held on Saturday. The university's club won first place in 15 events and second place in 19 events. As a team, they placed high among other collegiate competitors, Staiano said.

Among other awards, Sarah Davis (AS FR) and her partner, Michael Rogers (AS SR) won second in the cha-cha and third in the rhumba.

The event was "a whole new experience for everyone involved," Rogers said. "I really didn't think about the competition factor. Instead, I was concerned with learning how to dance better."

"The biggest award overall was Shane Ford (AS JR) and Kelly Martin's (PE SR) first place in the American Rhythm Student Pre-Championships," stated Grim.

Staiano and partner Fawn Hollembeak (AG JR) entered a final competition where they danced the waltz, foxtrot and



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Mark Sheldon and Juliet McMains of Belmont, Md., competed at the university's amateur ballroom dancing tournament Saturday and Sunday.

other rhythmic dance heats.

"Hollembek and Staiano did exceptionally well for their first time competing," said Grim.

Sunday morning, a dance workshop was held for all participants. The workshop was designed to enhance each dancer's movement and technique, Fortuna said.

"People don't just come to compete," said Richard Pethel (PE SR). "It's a social environment."

"It's not like any other pursuit," said Andrew Ridge (AS SO), secretary of the ballroom club and participant in the competition. "It's about motion and control."

The university's club practices three times a week. They meet with their professional coaches Leslie and Charles Haefgan, who own a dance studio in New Castle, Del.

Outside of practice, the club helps adviser Patricia Grim with the ballroom dancing class offered at the university and also holds private lessons for students and other adults two evenings a week in Pearson Hall.

"Next week, the club will travel to College Park, Md., to compete," Ridge said. "We will be competing for almost 17 and one-half hours next weekend," said Hollembeak.

Tenn. study finds blacks receive stiffer prison sentences

A university professor disputes the results of the report

BY JEFF JOHNSON

Staff Reporter

Last week a published computer analysis of 80,000 federal court convictions found that blacks receive 10 percent longer prison sentences than whites.

The study, which claimed to compare cases similar in severity of offense and criminal history, initiated by the Tennessee, a news daily in Nashville, can be very problematic, a university professor said.

Danilo Yanich, associate policy scientist for the urban affairs and public policy department, said he is skeptical of such studies saying that justice decisions are based on individual cases and extracting all the pertinent information is a very large job.

For example, on a state level going through 3,000 individual files and categorizing each according to similar criminal history and seriousness of offense, is daunting.

"In order to get a scientific conclusion that can be validated and replicated you must base a study on certain variables that remain constant," Yanich said. Yanich referred to the seriousness of the crime as the overriding

variable, but when asked which is the most important variable he responded, "I have no idea."

The possibility and range of disparity of federal sentences was much greater before 1987, said Paul Martin, the deputy staff director for the U.S. sentencing commission.

In 1987 the sentencing commission set sentencing guidelines for federal cases. There

"Fundamentally, guidelines take away a judge's discretion."

— professor Danilo Yanich

could be a 20 year disparity for a bank robbery before guidelines, Martin said. Now, a bank robbery brings a sentence from 70 to 87 months. "The guidelines have reduced discretion and greatly reduced unwarranted disparity," he said.

The state of Delaware has guidelines that assign particular sentences to certain crimes. Thomas Ralston, the court administrator for Delaware's Superior Court said,

"Each charge has a presumptive range that provides guidelines for

judges to follow," he said.

Either the defendant was sentenced to jail time or he was set free before the guidelines. Presently the guidelines offer five levels that defendants can be placed in ranging from unsupervised probation to incarceration.

Yanich does not believe that guidelines discourage cultural biases. "Guidelines are not in place to decrease cultural bias, but to decrease leniency," he said. Yanich said the guidelines were put into place because people thought criminals were getting off too easily.

"Fundamentally, guidelines take away a judge's discretion," he said. Will the limited discretion discourage or prohibit bias? "A cultural bias or guidelines that are ill conceived are like the difference between an elbow or a boot on your neck," he said, they both hold you down.

According to an article in The Philadelphia Inquirer, at least a dozen studies over the last 20 years have attempted to determine if one race receives longer federal prison sentences than another. The findings of the studies have been divided almost equally.

Critics of the studies have stated that few of the studies have compared cases of defendants with similar criminal backgrounds and offenses.

Pencader fall victim recovering

BY KATHERINE LACKOVIC

Student Affairs Editor

The freshman who fell from his third floor Pencader F balcony Sept. 8 is home from the hospital and doing well.

Sean Kelleher suffered a broken collarbone, two cracked vertebrae, a punctured lung and a head injury when he fell about 25 feet to the grass.

Kelleher's father said Sean returned to his Lanswater Drive home in Newark Friday, Sept. 15, one week after he was admitted to the neurosurgical critical care unit at Christiana Hospital. Kelleher plans to take the entire semester off.

"I feel great now," Kelleher said.

He is up and about and "can do everything but bend over," his father said. He has to wear a brace on his chest during the day to keep his back and spine straight while the bones heal and a cloth brace on his shoulders for his collar bone.

"I can't do anything strenuous," Kelleher said. "I used to lift and now I'm out of shape."

He said he is still taking codeine pills for pain, but not as much as in the hospital.

Kelleher will not need physical therapy for any of his injuries. The broken bones have to heal on their own. "I got lucky," he said.

Kelleher passes the time at home watching movies and taking walks outside. He said his friends come and visit him frequently.

"I'm pretty bored," Kelleher said. "I'm just trying to take it easy for a few weeks."

Kelleher, a criminal justice major, plans to return to the university in January for Winter Session. "I'm anxious already," he said.

Kelleher said he has no recollection of the accident. "The last thing I remember was dinner time. When I woke up it was Sunday."



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush
In ancient Britain it was custom for hosts and guests to "have meat" with each other, since meat was the most important part of the meal. These days, more people "have salad" with their guests.

Vegan diet can reduce risk of many diseases

BY AMY SEAVEY
Staff Reporter

Surveys in vegetarian magazines have shown that more people are choosing a semi-vegetarian diet in pursuit of the benefits of a high-fiber, low-fat diet.

Kara Carpenter, HR SO, has stuck to a low-fat diet since her junior year of high school, when she first began watching her fat intake because of the health benefits she heard about from the media.

She does occasionally crave fat, she said, especially with on-campus eating, there is always the temptation to cheat.

Vegetarianism has grown steadily over the last decade with an estimated 12 million vegetarians in the United States, according to a survey cited in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Studies by the American Cancer Society have shown that a healthful and vegetarian diet reduces the risk of some cancers, obesity, heart disease, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and type-two (adult onset) diabetes.

As awareness of vegetarian and vegan diets has grown, dining services tries to offer more variety to students with these dietary demands and to those looking to cut fat, said John Brady, senior food service director.

"The dining halls have a good variety of foods but when your salad and pasta gets boring, there is pizza there tempting you," Carpenter said.

"I'm really neurotic about fat," she said. "By the end of the day I can tell you how much fat I've had and can estimate calories. I'm always reading nutrition panels."

"Menu identifiers are provided in the dining halls for vegetarian and vegan choices," Brady said. "The identifiers are getting more precise so we can offer choices for both."

He described the menu selection process as ongoing. Every summer, food production managers meet with the university nutritionist and look at the history of what was and was not popular in the dining halls for the previous year. "We try to keep vegetarian and vegan students in mind," Brady said.

"Overall there is more of a call for variety in the salad bars and more alternatives to the 'meat and potato' offerings from students," Brady said.

David Eisenhauer, manager of the Scrounge, has observed that "most students do eat fairly healthy." To accommodate the more health-conscious students, the Scrounge offers veggie burgers, grilled chicken, salads and fresh fruit, Eisenhauer said.

Any dietary change requires careful planning for nutritional balance said associate professor Nancy Cotugna of the nutrition and dietetics department. According to the U.S. Food Guide Pyramid, the basis for a healthy diet is fruits, vegetables and grains.

"A vegetarian and vegan diet requires careful planning as does any regular diet but because meat is eliminated iron, zinc, and B12 intake need to be watched," Cotugna said.

The Wellspring program for health education provides nutrition education for those interested in improving their lifestyle through fitness and nutrition.

The Senate killed a bill that would have restored service funding

GOP deals another blow to AmeriCorps

BY LARRY BOEHM
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Senate, in a vote of 52 to 47, killed an amendment to an appropriations bill on Sept. 26 that would have restored funding to the national service program AmeriCorps.

The Senate voted against the amendment that would have restored \$425 million to the Corporation for National Service, the parent agency of AmeriCorps. AmeriCorps was implemented in 1994 to provide community service in education, crime prevention, housing and environmental issues.

In exchange for one year of full-time service, AmeriCorps members, all between the ages of 17 and 25, earn a salary of around \$7,500 per year, limited medical benefits and a voucher for \$4,725 to pay off college loans.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., would have kept the program alive after it was voted out of the 1996 federal budget by both houses.

Bill Barrett, a representative of the year-old program, said he believed AmeriCorps will likely survive based on its success in providing community service. Barrett said he was encouraged by the closeness of the vote.

Of the 52 to 47 vote, only six Republicans and five Democrats voted against party lines, Barrett said.

Critics say the fight in Congress is based not on the merits of the program, but on Republican opposition to a Democratic program.

The opposition in Congress is not about service, said Graham Segroves (AS SR), a member of the Delaware Commission on National and Community Service.

Segroves said the corporation made a mistake in public relations by portraying President Clinton as the father of the program, thus opening AmeriCorps up to political fire.

Speaker of the House Newt

Gingrich was outspoken on the issue. "I am totally, unequivocally opposed to national service," he told Newsweek. "It's coerced voluntarism. ... It's gimmicky," he said.

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., in an Associated Press article, called AmeriCorps "pointless, unnecessary and a waste of time: 'a boondoggle for kids trying to find themselves.'"

Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has opposed the project from its inception.

In a Senate budget debate in August 1993, Roth said he was not convinced the creation of a federal program and use of federal funds was necessary to further the goals of community service.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., disagreed. "AmeriCorps is not the federal bureaucracy trying to solve problems," Biden said in a press release. "It is state, local and private organizations working together to solve problems."

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., is one of the few Republicans to support the program. "AmeriCorps is something the President deserves to be proud of," Shays told the New York Times, "but it's a target for those who don't even want to give him that."

According to Barrett, Clinton said he hopes the opponents of the program will consider the positive aspects of AmeriCorps and won't be so small as to object to the program on political grounds.

There are four AmeriCorps programs active in Delaware, said Segroves, who attends the university while working with the Delaware commission to help coordinate volunteer activities in the state.

The four state AmeriCorps programs are:

- A group at the Dover Housing Authority that works to provide low-income housing to those who need it.
- A youth community center at

Howard High School in Wilmington that provides after-school activities, counseling and tutoring.

- Public Allies, a mentoring and internship program in Wilmington.
- Resource Mother's Project, a statewide volunteer program that provides at-risk, low-income women with access to pre-natal care.

The second class of AmeriCorps members are going into service now, Barrett said. Their funding was secured in the 1995 federal budget, he said, so they will still complete their year of service should further efforts to restore funding fail.

AmeriCorps is concerned with next year's budget. With no funding, the workers would not be asked to continue in the program, a move the Clinton administration said would affect 50,000 young people, according to AP.

In Delaware alone, there are several AmeriCorps success stories, according to Biden's press release:

- Tammy, a single parent, used to be on welfare. Now she is an AmeriCorps member who helps other teenage mothers to get off welfare.
- Dora supports two children while helping elderly public housing residents get preventive health care. Next year, thanks to AmeriCorps, she said she will realize her dream of going back to school.
- Jeff tutors at-risk elementary school students in the Colonial School District. For many of the boys, Jeff is their only male role model. Some teachers are now begging the principal to have an AmeriCorps member in their classroom.
- Camille is a homeless teenage mother and a high school dropout. At the urging and under the tutoring of an AmeriCorps member named Chen, Camille is in an adult education program, and will soon receive her G.E.D.


THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush
Slabs of meat like these are the choice for fewer and fewer university students who want to watch their fat intake.

Roth proposal

continued from page A1

on welfare.

"Welfare mothers are damned either way," said Jennifer McGrath, director of the Delaware Women's Health Organization. It would be difficult for a woman living at the poverty level to raise enough money to obtain an abortion, she said. The Delaware Women's Health Organization charges \$280 for an abortion, McGrath said.

Marcis said women who are insured under Medicaid should have the same access to abortion as women with private insurance.

"If a woman cannot afford an abortion, she really doesn't have a choice," she said. "The economics of the situation will force her to continue the pregnancy even if she doesn't want to."

However, Ann Courtney, executive vice president of Delaware Right to Life, said people need to take responsibility for their actions.

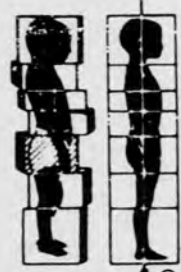
"The burden of the taxpayers should not go toward loose and wayward activities that lead to illegitimate pregnancies," she said. "These people need to realize responsibility and accountability."

There are many outlets that these women could turn to for help, she said, such as churches, private citizens, charities and their families.

Courtney said she is also pleased that Roth has placed similar restrictions on Medicaid funding toward euthanasia in the bill.

"He is looking futuristic and protecting all innocent, human life," she said.

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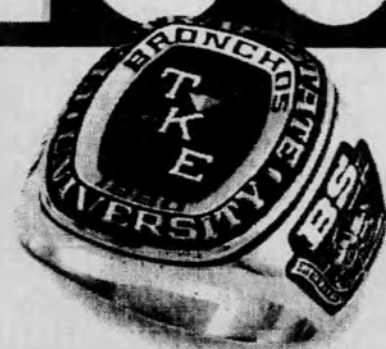
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Panel says science reinforces homophobia

History has kept gays hidden from the mainstream, speakers say

BY ROBERT KALESSE
Staff Reporter

Gays and lesbians have been "hidden from history."

Such was the consensus of five professors and graduate students, most of whom were homosexual, at a panel discussion in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center Thursday night.

The panelists are members of the Lavender Scholars, a group formed two years ago by university graduate students, faculty and staff concerned with research in new perspectives of sexuality. They met to "discuss those perspectives of the panelists in history, social life, culture and intellectual life," said Dr. Sandra Harding, a sociology professor.

"Social scientists and psychologists have classified heterosexuals, considered the dominant group, as the human norm, while deeming 'queers' as deviants," Harding said.

Further developing the idea that homosexuals have been kept hidden, panelist William Letts (ED G1) said, "I look at science as a homophobic or 'queerphobic' enforcer."

Science has been used to promote an irrational fear of homosexuals by using theories such as the "gay gene," an idea by which many homosexuals are offended.

Yet, Letts noted that science has inadvertently helped give "queers" a scientific reason for their homosexuality with research into "gay genes."

"Many queers have embraced science's ideas of a gay gene or gay brain to defend their status as homosexual," Letts said.

Panelist Kristie Miller, a doctoral student of sociology, said

today research in gay and lesbian life falls under three sociological concepts: identity, community and social movement.

Studying those three areas will reveal how gays present themselves, how their communities differ and how their movement is progressing, supplying society with the knowledge to better understand sexuality, Miller said.

"Before 1892, there was no such thing as homosexual in literature," said panelist Frank Smigiel, a teacher at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, addressing the topic of hidden gay figures in history.

Smigiel said one way to expose "queers" in history for their academic achievement is "for all college courses to address gay and lesbian issues."

"This way courses will really be multicultural, rather than blacking out the terms 'gay' and 'lesbian,'" he said.

In response to science's separation between people and their sexual preference, panelist Hilton Brown said, "I don't separate myself as an educator, my life as an artist and my identity as a gay male."

Brown, the Harriet T. Bailey Professor of Art Conservation at the university, said, "What people conceive of as basic reality depends upon how they perceive it."

By perceiving Brown for who he is, an artist, rather than what he is, homosexual, he said one's mind will be more open to the beauty of his creations.

In order to understand the struggles from the gay perspective, "We need to move 'queers' from objects of knowledge to subjects of knowledge," Harding said.

The program was the first presentation of the eight-session Lavender Scholars Lecture Series. The next panel discussion will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, in Room 313 Willard Hall.

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Murder charges

continued from page A1

"I feel upset and scared for him and his family," said Charlotte Arrell (NU JR), who dated Livermore a year ago and saw him last week.

Christian Gingras (BE JR), president of the university's club hockey team, said Livermore played hockey for four years, most recently as a forward. "It's pretty alarming," he said. "He's not the type of guy I could see being charged with murder. I can't see it at all. It's sad."

"He's kind of a reserved guy, he kept to himself," said Gingras, who spent time with Livermore at hockey parties. "But he's a really cool guy to

hang out with. No one ever had any problems with him."

The manager of Peddler's Liquor Mart in College Square shopping center, who wished to remain anonymous, said Livermore worked as a stocker at the store for two weeks. Last Monday Livermore came into work saying he was quitting and didn't want to explain anything.

"Reid would never intentionally hurt anyone. He lost control of the car. It was a complete accident," said Suzanne Livermore, who added that she is positive that the car crash wasn't a suicide attempt.

"I know my brother."

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You name it, they survey it: UD office does demographics

BY ANTONIO M. PRADO
Assistant Features Editor

Students may not realize it, but the university's Center for Demography and Survey Research helps to regularly critique the state's county police, health care and transportation departments and the public school system.

"We want to know what the public thinks of these programs and agencies and what could be done to improve them," said Phyllis Raab, the center's assistant director.

The center recently completed a look at the quality of Delaware's public schools for a study being done by the university's education department. Associate Professor Paul Lemahieu, director of Delaware education research and development, requested the survey and sought the center's trained staff to conduct the in-depth phone interviews.

"They gave us the raw data we need to make an analysis," Lemahieu said.

Results will be analyzed at the end of October based on the following breakdown: the opinions

of homes with children, homes without children, African-American homes and other minority homes, among others.

When the center conducts a state survey, they interview about 300 people, Raab said. County surveys need from 700 to 900 interviews in order to be accurate. Usually the center surveys three different counties for comparison, interviewing up to 300 people in each survey.

The center is currently surveying the New Castle County Police Department, Raab said. The center first surveyed the police in 1989 and continues to survey them every two years. The studies are required as part of the police's national accreditation.

Surveys solicit opinions as to whether the public thinks police need more officers, patrol cars or bicycles, said Elmer Setting, public information officer for New Castle County Police. They also determine whether people think police need better education or if they respond well to police calls.

Setting served as a mounted police officer for three years. He said he appreciated the response people gave about the horses patrolling their neighborhoods.

"When people responded to the surveys, saying it was the horses trotting through their neighborhoods that scared off burglars or slowed down traffic, it felt good."

Another survey done by the center examines transportation. Surveyors ask people where they have been in the last 24 hours, where they shop and where the nearest intersection to their place of work is to assess traffic patterns.

The center is part of the College of Urban Affairs and makes a home for itself in Room 287 Graham Hall. Graduate students from the college of urban affairs, which the center is part of, work at the center 20 hours per week.

Raab said they try to provide the best information possible to state administrators so they can make "informed policy decisions."

Car crash on Main Street

continued from page A1

The vehicle struck a red 1994 Subaru Impreza on the driver's side as it attempted to make a left turn onto Main Street from Academy. The car was driven by 44-year-old Deborah Bauman from Glen Rock, Pa., and occupied by three other passengers.

Bulicki then collided with the steps of Thomas Cox's dental office and Richard S. McCann's law office.

The BMW was registered with New Jersey plates and a green university parking sticker was located on the vehicle, police said.

Bulicki was arrested by Newark Police and charged with Driving Under the Influence and reckless endangering in the first degree, which is a class E felony.

He was released on a \$2,250 bond.

Susanne Bauman said she was taken to the Christiana Emergency Room by ambulance because she hit her head on the left passenger window. She was released from the hospital by 3:45 p.m. Friday.

"My mom and grandparents came down to Newark to pick me up and take me home for my high school homecoming activities," Susanne Bauman said.

Cindy O'Brien, office manager at the law practice on 94 E. Main St., said she didn't know her building was hit until someone asked her to dial 911.

"I heard the impact and I knew that it did not look good for [Bulicki] from the sound of the impact and the helicopter landing behind the building," O'Brien said.

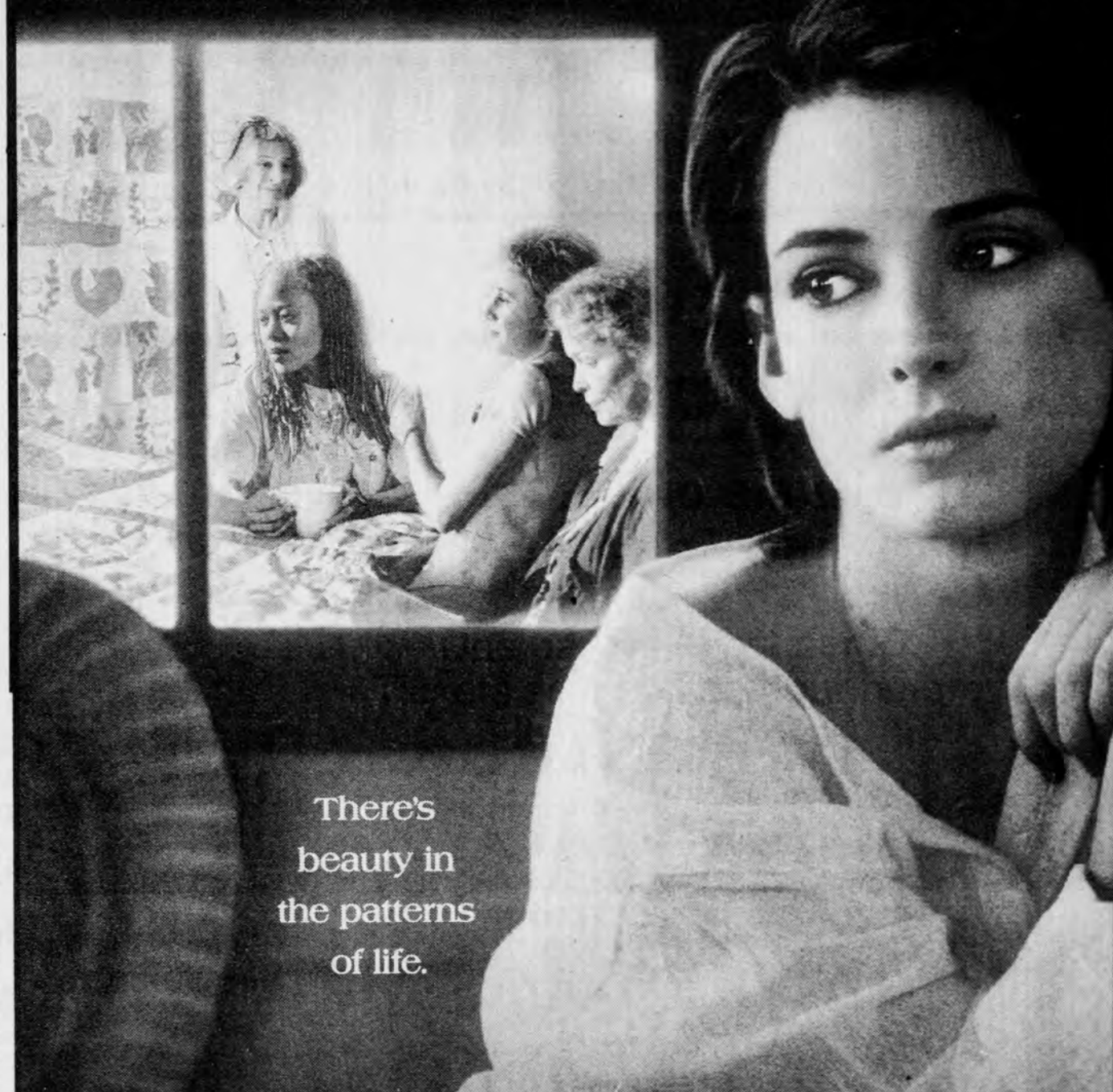
"It was amazing that Bulicki did not hit any pedestrians considering that many people were on Main Street at the time the accident occurred."

Thomas Cox, the dentist who occupies 96 E. Main Street, said the front concrete steps sustained minimal damage and estimated that it would cost \$800 to \$1,000 to repair. The metal stairway railing needs to be replaced and the polished marble stone steps will be reset, he said.

"Dr. Cox and I were discussing [Monday] morning that [Bulicki] was lucky he did not hit the pole or the fire hydrant in front of the building," O'Brien said. "Though he must have grazed the pole because there were scuff marks near the bottom of the pole."

Tubby.
The man, the myth, the nickname.
Check out the 8-page special section
on him Friday in *The Review*.

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Newark symphony orchestra starts new season

BY CATHERINE HOPKINSON
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Until this year, university students played in the Newark Symphony Orchestra as part of a program in which the university awarded credit for participation. This year, however, the music department started its own orchestra, leaving the NSO with only six student players, down from 14 or 15 last year, out of its total 75 to 80 players.

But as they say, the show must go on.

The Newark Symphony Orchestra presented the first concert in its 1995-96 season Saturday night at the Newark United Methodist Church on East Main Street.

The concert was part of a series performed by a chamber orchestra, which is smaller than a full symphony orchestra, and included Sir Hamilton Harty's arrangement of Handel's "Water Music," Bizet's "Symphony in C" and Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme."

"It was an outstanding concert; the musicians were in top form," said Jean Unruh, president of the NSO board. She added that about 110 people were in attendance, including a lot of students.

The community-based orchestra will present seven more monthly concerts this season, three of which will be in the chamber series and four in the symphony series. Students pay \$6 to attend the symphony concerts, and chamber concert tickets cost \$4 for students.

The NSO is a non-profit organization that business manager Cheri Astolfi said provides an opportunity for amateur musicians to perform as well as provides a classical music experience for the community.

Along with performing, the NSO also holds music competitions. In November, NSO will hold a concerto competition for high school and college students which will be judged by local musicians. The winner will receive a \$200 prize and an opportunity to perform with a full symphony orchestra, which is an "exhilarating experience," said Astolfi, who won the competition a couple of years ago.

Last year's winner, Andrew Hetzler, AS JR, who plays the violin and a small tuba called the euphonium, said his three years and six months with the orchestra "helped my performance, because it's a faster pace and more



'The show must go on' and for the Newark Symphony Orchestra, it did Saturday at the United Methodist Church on Main Street.

challenging" to be playing with musicians who have had professional training and can learn music faster.

Although none of the musicians get paid for playing with the orchestra, roughly half have been professionally trained. The players do not make their living playing music, but "they're all really committed people," Astolfi said.

A former player with the orchestra, Paul Arbogast, AS SR, said he laments seeing a lot of white hair when he looks out into the audience.

The reason why not a lot of young people are interested in classical music, said Arbogast, is that "they've had too much else to do. But there's a lot of great music out there that people miss out on," said Arbogast, whose musical interests extend beyond classical music into jazz and gospel. He also plays trombone in a local ska band, the Scatologists.

The NSO attempts to reach out to area schoolchildren by offering them free tickets and a pre-concert lecture. Concert master Rosaria Macera, who is also a teacher in the Christina School

District, said, "If they enjoy it when they're younger, hopefully they'll continue to enjoy it as adults."

This year marks the orchestra's 30th anniversary, which will be celebrated at the final concert in May. A special anniversary booklet will be published and a CD containing concert highlights is in the works.

The final concert will premiere the work of composer in residence Tina Davidson, currently in her second year with the NSO.

"My work is with writing classical music that speaks of

today's culture," she said. "I see my work as witnessing and speaking of life around me."

Offering another perspective on the meaning of classical music, music director Roman Pawlowski said it "helps keep our cultural heritage alive" by providing access to thoughts and feelings from a range of time periods and countries.

The next performance of the Newark Symphony Orchestra will be Sunday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy DuPont Music Building.

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Student authors

continued from page A1

from high school to college an enjoyable one and eliminate the element of unhappy surprise," Kolstein said.

The authors have posted advertisements on the Internet requesting feedback about student life and personal experiences from college students nationwide that incoming freshman can benefit from.

Other aspects of college life discussed in the book include a 10-step guide to earning better grades and a recommended dress code for the pub or club scenes. Kolstein said the better grade guide is the students' version, not some doctoral opinion on how to obtain good grades.

According to Kolstein, an incident at The Stone Balloon inspired them to write the book.

Kline and Kolstein were attempting to gain access into the bar, which is located on Main Street, one evening. Kline was of legal drinking age, but Kolstein was only 20. He approached the bouncer, looked him in the eye and whipped out his fake identification.

His bold effort was

unsuccessful and the discouraged pair returned home. After some thought, the two decided to write a humorous little story about the whole affair.

They said they felt incidents like this were fairly common experiences for many college kids, and they thought they should try to help other students avoid such socially embarrassing situations.

"College is great. Enjoy it. I'm trying to make it in the real world," said Kline. "It's tough."

Kline is currently employed by financial advisory company Smith Barney, Inc., and is going through a broker training program.

Kolstein is finishing up his college career and will soon be faced with the decision either to take a job with a public relations firm in New York or to continue his education.

Kolstein and Kline agreed they "wanted this to be an 'Everything Mommy Didn't Tell You' series." They continue to work on new ideas for hopeful sequels.

The approximate 150-page book should be in bookstores by the end of spring, 1996. Kolstein did not disclose the name of their publishing company.

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Leisure World outdoor supplies goes out of business

BY LAURA M. KOGUT
Staff Reporter

Leisure World, the outdoor and recreational supply successor of Kiddie World, is going out of business, said Milton Wolf, company founder and president of the small, locally owned Delaware company.

The company, which sells swimming pools, hot tubs, bicycles and other recreational supplies, began a going-out-of-business sale Sept. 28 which will continue until all merchandise is sold, Wolf said.

Wolf employs approximately 25 people at the Leisure World warehouse in Newport and three stores on Naamans Road in Claymont, Route 13 in Dover, and Prices Corner Shopping

Center on Kirkwood Highway. Even though finances are not an issue, the company is closing because Wolf said he is "getting too old."

"I've worked for 50 years," he said.

Wolf opened Kiddie World as a toy store chain in 1958, and changed the company to Leisure World in 1985.

"I would like to thank all of the people that shopped in our stores," he said.

Joe Van Dusen of New Castle, who shopped at both Leisure World and Kiddie World since they opened, said he is disappointed the store is closing after so many years.

However, New Castle resident Bull Hinton said he was never very impressed with Leisure

World.

"It was nice," he said, "but they didn't have enough people working there to help out with any questions." Hinton said finding another pool supplier would not be a problem for him.

The closing of Leisure World will create a void in the Delaware recreational supplies market, leaving many former customers looking for a new place to shop. Joan Hall, an employee of Sum-R-Fun Pool Products on Kirkwood Highway in Newark, said her store will probably not be affected that much until summer, if at all, by Leisure World's closing.

"Leisure World didn't have too much impact on the business while it was open," Hall said.

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Science grant

continued from page A1

manipulate lab equipment or work with dangerous chemicals, Barner said.

"Labs are different than they used to be," he said, disputing the misconception that labs are too difficult for handicapped students. "They're not these old crusty places where you have to manipulate things manually."

Foulds, who previously worked at Tufts University Medical School, pointed to Barner's success as a nationally recognized researcher as evidence that the disabled can excel in science.

The researchers were reluctant to attribute the discouragement to prejudice; Way called it "misguided compassion."

Their attack on this phenomenon is two-pronged, Barner said. The first part consists of outreach programs that concentrate on middle and high schools.

"You have to start young," Barner said of the programs, which include conferences and workshops for teachers and mentoring programs for students.

Foulds said he plans to teach a new course next semester called "Science, Mathematics and Disabilities," which will help future teachers avoid misconceptions about the disabled.

In addition, high school students can participate in Internet science projects with students from all over the world as a result of the grant.

They also used their resources to take students from the Sterk School for the Deaf in Newark to a week-long science camp at the Delaware Aerospace Academy last summer. "These kids had never even thought about going into something like this," Barner said.

The other aspect of the campaign involves research, which is currently being done by graduate students, but will be aided this semester by undergraduates enrolled in a projects-based course in robotics.

Jason Fritz (EG GR) is working with the Phantom, which guides the hand to help a blind person feel curves or shapes that would normally be represented visually, while Way researches other means for the blind to access graphic computer information. He said he is attempting to use computer paper that will "puff up" so blind students can feel computer images.

While some would believe it impossible for the blind to go into science, Barner said the program director at the National Science Institute is blind.

Other "enabling technologies" being developed are speech recognition systems and virtual laboratories that would allow students to simulate experiments on the computer. Foulds said they also plan to institute something called the "Idea Factory," in which students would attempt to solve problems involving disabilities for course credit, Foulds said.

The university was one of three universities to receive the NSI grant, which is distributed in four yearly installments of \$474,000 starting last year. The most recent installment came to the university in September. Barner said the competitive grant was made available because the United States is lacking in scientists.

"One area that is untapped is the large pool of people with disabilities, and there's no reason, in this day and age, that that should be," Barner said.

Although he hopes to bring together university science students with disabilities, Barner said of the project: "This grant is larger than the University of Delaware; it's looking at the whole general problem."

Foulds said of the students the grant aims to help, "Just because they have a disability, they don't have to give up their dreams."

Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.



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THE REVIEW

Founded in 1882

Roth makes his stand

Unbeknownst to us all, Delaware now has its very own honorary Supreme Court Justice in Senator William V. Roth Jr.

Abortion is still legal as far as we know, but Senator Roth has decided to take it upon himself to ensure that taxpayers won't be paying for a practice that they "don't necessarily believe is right."

It's great that Roth is going above and beyond in his new, high-profile position as Finance Committee chairman, but he might be going a little too far in bypassing the Supreme Court.

As part of the GOP's budget balancing plan, the administering of Medicaid will be transferred from the federal government to states, with federal funding in the form of block grants.

Roth reinforced the effect of the Hyde Amendment of 1976, by adding the requirement that states are prohibited from using this money towards abortions, with the exception of cases that involve rape, incest or a threat to the life of the mother. The bill comes before the committee he heads this month.

Big surprise. The Majority program is going after funding for another program geared at the poor. Why not, it's the thing to do these days.

Roth's rationale behind including the language on the bill is that taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for something that many of them don't support.

We should probably cut defense spending because some people don't approve of a large standing military.

Congress should make guns illegal because many people don't approve of private ownership of weapons.

Government doesn't work this way. The Supreme Court decides what is legal and what isn't, the Congress passes the laws and the executive branch regulates and enforces them. Roth hasn't figured

this out yet in his long stay in Washington.

The hypocrisy runs rampant in the context of other recent proposals. Congress is cutting welfare to young, unmarried mothers, but they still want them to have those babies.

We've seen the ability of Congress to cut social programs.

Now we're waiting for some solutions to the problems in our society. Where are the preventative proposals? We don't see any education or birth control programs. It appears that we may be in for a long wait for answers.

The rigid terms are a direct contradiction with the supposed Majority philosophy of "less government is better government."

Instead of reducing government influence on our lives, Congress is launching proposal after proposal of that meddles with social issues.

The philosophy behind this is quite apparent: decreasing federal control is great for everything that Congress is not morally opposed to. Decreased regulation over big business and gun control is swell, but controversial movies and abortion need to be stopped.

Right on, family values!

If you want a double-barrel shotgun in your dresser, who is the federal government to stop you? But for poor, inner city 14-year-old girl to get an abortion? That's a different matter entirely.

Handing the reigns on Medicaid over to the states is a good move. But let each state decide what to do with the money in regards to abortion. We'd rather have the state assemblies decide than the good Senator Roth, even if he is from Delaware.



Republican budget plan a necessity

Commentary
Howard P. McKeon

Dear U.S. College Student:

As the Chairman of the House Subcommittee with jurisdiction over student aid programs, I want to talk straight with you about your future and how it relates to our shared effort to end Federal deficit spending and balance the Nation's books.

The time to achieve a balanced budget is now. My colleagues in Congress and I are not taking on the Washington special interest groups just to please the economists and other government accountants. I have college-aged daughters and sons, as well as older children with their own children. Balancing the budget is absolutely essential for their future and yours!

I know that you or your parents have taken on a tremendous financial commitment to finance your college education. You expect that this investment will pay off in a better lifestyle with greater financial freedom to pursue your personal goals and values.

However, unless we can reach a balanced budget, your investment right now may be placed at risk. Interest rates will stay artificially high and this will limit your ability to find affordable capital for a future start-up business, or for purchasing your first home, or buying a car, or even to help with your children's education.

But, if we succeed in balancing the budget now, interest rates for borrowed money will decrease by at least two percent, the number of jobs will increase by 6.1 million in 10 years, and America will have a much more competitive economy in the world market. As a college student just a year or two from entering the job market, you can see how important it is to balance the federal budget as soon as possible!

To reach the overall savings goal of \$1.3 trillion over seven years that balancing the

budget requires, we need to save about \$10 billion in higher education spending, a very modest amount when compared to the overall savings. And under our plan, the majority of savings we are seeking can be accomplished by requiring lenders and secondary markets to reduce their profit margin and by eliminating the government takeover of student lending.

A small change in how loans are subsidized during the grace period can achieve the additional savings needed at an average monthly cost increase of four dollars per student. However, once the budget is balanced, reduced interest rates will actually drop a student's monthly payment by about \$13!

Despite this moderate, student-friendly approach, the White House has chosen to play into college students' fears about balancing the budget by blatantly misrepresenting the details of the Republican plan — specifically with regard to student loans.

Here are the facts about our higher education proposal:

- Pell Grant maximum awards will be the largest in history in 1996, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Programs (SEOG) and Work Study program will be funded at last year's level with no cuts.

- Republicans are preserving the inschool interest subsidy for undergraduate and graduate students. Eligibility and access are NOT affected.

- The only change to interest subsidies will be the elimination of the interest subsidy for the six-month grace period following graduation, during which no payments are made. The grace period will remain intact, but the borrower will have the choice of repaying the interest during that six-month period or having it accrue and repaying it when payments begin, adding only about four dollars to the average monthly loan payment.

- Republicans are asking the private lenders to carry much of the burden for reforms in the loan program in order to achieve a balanced budget in seven years. In fact, reforms to the student loan industry will save the taxpayers nearly five billion dollars.

- We will eliminate the President's Direct Student Loan program in order to save the American taxpayers more than \$1.5 billion over seven years, according to Congressional Budget Office calculations, and allowing us to preserve benefits and the inschool interest subsidy for students.

- We will not increase the origination loan fee paid by students, nor will we increase the interest rates on loans for students.

- We do not take away the interest rate reduction students are to receive for new loans effective July, 1998.

- We keep the President's Budget (F.Y. '95) proposal on Perkins Loans — a revolving fund that perpetuates itself — adding no new funds but maintaining the program at its current level, and therefore encouraging lower default rates by more thorough collection measures.

It is a great disservice to this country for the White House to spread misinformation and partisan propaganda about these sound, reasonable and relatively painless reforms. We have strongly urged them to resist the inclination to resort to misinforming our constituents for purely political reasons.

I hope this clarifies the importance of balancing the budget and shows how we are trying to do it in as student-friendly a way as possible. Please join us in the effort to protect your future.

U.S. Representative Howard P. "Buck" McKeon (R-Cal.) is Chairman of the Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities and a guest columnist for The Review.

Letters to the Editor

Affirmative Action responses

In a country whose history is blemished with racism and discrimination there was once a need for affirmative action. However, as the years have gone by, this program has overstayed its welcome. To say that only whites can be racist is a very ignorant statement. Any human being has the potential to discriminate against another based on race, sex or physical ability. These practices are in no way appropriate, but they do occur.

Awarding jobs based on race, sex or physical ability is a form of discrimination. As a woman studying to enter a male dominated work environment I am greatly disturbed by how affirmative action could affect me. After completing four years of higher education and possibly more, I would be outraged to receive a position based on my genetic make-up. A job should be offered to the most qualified applicant, not the one wearing a skirt.

Racism and discrimination are going to be a part of our world for many years to come. This does not mean, however, that we should participate by condoning affirmative action. We should instead focus on the individual and not the group to which they belong.

Karen Tamol
AS FR

Being one of the hated white Anglo-Saxon males vilified by Jamie Wilson in his Sept. 26 editorial, I must take issue with his notion that blacks and other minorities are incapable of racism. His implication is that minorities do not have the "power" to be guilty of racism. Racism has nothing directly to do with "power" such as white Anglo-Saxon males supposedly wield. Racism is the act of discriminating or prejudging people based upon their race. This dangerous popularized view that non-whites cannot be racist gives minorities the full freedom to be just that. Go and tell the Appalachian living in the hills how much power he has over everything in this country. Racial and ethnic fragmentation by virtue of affirmative action and multiculturalism must stop if we are all truly to be one nation, as opposed to separated groups of hyphenated Americans.

Shayne Brammer
AS SR

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TV journalism's coming to power



Edge of Perception
Jill Cortright

exist. Who cares?

Maybe you don't care that there will never again be another issue of the Evening Sun.

But you should care about what the demise of this paper represents. That is, the downfall of the newspaper industry in general.

The popularity of television news broadcasts is causing newspapers to lose readers. A loss of readers results in a loss of advertising. This results in a loss of money. And without money, a newspaper can't exist.

Okay, so you're still thinking, "Who cares? As long as I'm getting news somehow, what difference does it make whether it comes from a newspaper or not?" It makes a big difference.

At first glance, TV news broadcasts may seem better than newspapers. They provide up-to-the-minute coverage with many stories happening just hours before air time. Even daily papers are unable to match the timeliness achieved by television news.

Okay, so in that respect, newspapers lose a point.

It only takes a half-hour or an hour to watch the news. It could take hours to read a big city newspaper from front to back. Perhaps this is an advantage for those short on time.

A point for TV news broadcasts.

But for those of us who want the whole story on something, the newspaper is really the winner here.

How much time does a news broadcaster devote to each story? Usually only a minute or two, unless the story is really big. Many only get 30 seconds.

How much time does a newspaper devote to each story? Try reading one out loud once; the answer may surprise you. Then think of how long it would take to read the entire paper out loud as a news broadcast. Just the front page would take up a majority of the 11 o'clock news.

This should tell you something: newspapers give the details, the facts that television simply does not have time for. They give you the whole iceberg while TV gives you only the tip.

Score one for the newspapers.

Let's return to that 30-minute or 60-minute broadcast. How many different stories can really be covered in that amount of time? At one-and-a-half minutes per story, allowing for commercials of course, there is time for around 12 stories plus sports and weather. Compared to the number of stories covered in the average newspaper, that's not much variety.

Another point for newspapers.

Newspapers possess something that TV broadcasts usually do not: opinions and editorials. By presenting the opinions of various writers on important issues, the newspaper gives readers the chance to examine viewpoints both different from and similar to their own. This allows people to understand topics in the news better and also challenges them to consider their own feelings on the subjects.

Besides this, readers have the opportunity to express their own beliefs in the form of letters to the editor or guest columns. This creates a sort of open forum for discussion.

One more advantage to newspapers.

There are also many other things in a typical newspaper that you can't find on the 11 o'clock news. Have you ever stood in front of your TV and done a crossword on the screen?

Are movie, TV and concert listings given in the middle of news broadcasts?

And when was the last time Dan Rather returned from a commercial break and said, "And now it's time for the comics?"

Another thing about newspapers is that you can touch them; they're real. It's the difference between a phone call from a friend and a letter. Sure, a phone call is nice, but you can't go back and reread it later (unless you made a transcript of the conversation).

You can cut out an article and save it, stick it on your bulletin board. You can't do that with news broadcasts. Video tapes do not stick very well with thumbtacks.

And finally, there's nothing like the feeling of sprawling out on your bed with a copy of the Sunday paper in front of you. What better way to spend a lazy weekend morning or afternoon? Watching the news on TV just isn't the same.

Newspapers have been around for centuries. And for good reasons.

But if people don't start appreciating and buying them more, newspapers may soon be nothing but a memory.

We cannot let this happen.

If we lost newspapers, we would lose a valuable form of communication, information and entertainment.

And we would also lose a part of our culture and lifestyle.

Which would really be a shame.

Jill Cortright is a columnist for The Review. *Edge of Perception* appears every other Tuesday.

The university needs to recognize Jewish holy days



Commentary
Josh Hoexter

*Is Ephraim a darling son unto Me?
Is he a child of delights?
For as often as I speak of him,
I do earnestly remember him still;
Therefore my heart yearns for him,
I will surely have compassion upon him, says the Lord.*
— Jeremiah XXXI, 20

This concluding verse of the Haftarah for the second day of Rosh Hashanah is one of the most beautiful in scripture. This poetic translation, as moving as it is, cannot compare to the power of hearing the passage sung, in the original Hebrew, as it has been for thousands of years. For Jews, prayer is more than just a personal statement. In the synagogue, our voices mix with those of our friends and family; our souls join with those of our ancestors.

In many periods throughout history, Jews were denied the opportunity to pray together, to study together. Many risked their lives; many gave their lives so that the Jewish people would not be destroyed. Today there is no immediate threat to our existence in America. However, a policy of

this university has created a subtle yet powerful threat to the continuation of Jewish traditions.

It is the policy of the University of Delaware not to cancel classes on religious holidays. However, students and faculty are encouraged to exercise their own judgment pertaining to their attendance on these days.

— University of Delaware
1995-1996
Official Student Handbook p.59.

When the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah, which just passed, and Yom Kippur, which starts tonight at sundown, conflict with classes, a significant number of students here are faced with a choice.

While the University's policy doesn't say so in words, Jewish students are asked to choose between being a student and being a Jew.

For many students, this is a no-choice matter. While the ties to Judaism are strong, the responsibilities and pressures of being a student are often stronger. First-semester freshmen are especially likely to feel that the situation is hopeless. They have only been here for a few weeks. To college students who have just gotten started, who may not have even had their first exam yet, missing two or three days of class is unthinkable.

For many, if not most freshmen, the

pressure is simply too great.

Their own aspirations and fears, their own determination and anxiety lead them to "exercise their own judgment" in favor of attending classes on days when their family and all the Jewish people of the world stand in judgment before God.

Unfortunately, once the pattern is set, it is all too easy to repeat. While older students may be slightly less anxious about missing class, a precedence has already been established. The ties to Judaism are indeed strong, but once these ties are broken they may never be reformed.

Cultural Diversity is the affirmation . . . of America as a nation of people . . . dedicated to preserving and extending the ideals of a cultural democracy.

— Student Handbook, p. 104

University professors are also encouraged not to give exams on Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur. The language of the university's statements indicates that the university's goal is a neutral policy, one that does not indicate preference towards any group.

However, in a place where "multiculturalism" is the catch-word of the day, the university's feeble, half-hearted attempts at accommodating religious observance may have the opposite effect.

The college campus is a unique environment, with pressures for time that

simply do not exist in high school or in an office. Employees, such as the faculty here or office employees, are often given a similar choice: take off if you want, just get the work done. However, professionals work with a certain level of independence that the university student does not have.

Because of this, the suggestion that it is sufficient not to schedule tests on Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur is absurd.

Making up a missed test is often inconvenient, but it is possible. Taking a test is an individual effort, an independent responsibility. Missing a class is often more of a burden, since the student must find a way to get the assignments and class notes.

What is almost impossible to recover is the opportunity to hear a lecture, to see problems being solved, to ask questions.

Missing a lab presents even more difficulty, and the biggest problem for students may be presented by teachers who schedule exams immediately following the Jewish holidays. The class lectures given before an exam are often crucial to performing well, and often students who observe the holidays are forced to miss extra help or problem sessions.

Students cannot teach themselves; they rely on interactions with their professors and peers. Once again the timing of the holidays works against the student; mid-to-late September is prime time for the first exams of the semester.

Clearly the current policy does not reflect

"dedication to the development of a diversity-friendly community beneficial to all students." Canceling classes would give the greatest benefit to Jewish students. However, certain compromises may be possible. The university should consider the problems faced by students who cannot be present for lectures, labs, discussions, explanations of assignments and projects, and tests.

The days between and including Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are called the 10 days of teshuvah, of returning to God. Just as God yearns for Ephraim to return to Him, so do we long to return to God. We need to return to our family, to our synagogue with its ancient words and familiar melodies. We need to turn the holidays into Holy Days by briefly leaving our lives as students and renewing our lives as Jews.

This year, the year 5756, is a brand new year.

My hope for this year is that the university will adopt a more enlightened policy and attitude, one that does not create a battle of loyalties and responsibilities for the Jewish students on campus, so that we may experience teshuvah even if only once a year, an experience that is a crucial part of the survival of the Jewish people.

Josh Hoexter is a guest columnist for The Review. Send e-mail responses to jhoexter@copland.udel.edu.

Jerry Garcia becomes a fond memory



One-Eyed Thoughts
Bill Werde

"the wreath of shining laurel lie upon your shaggy head bestowing power to play the lyre to legions of the dead"

Robert Hunter
Elegy '95

This past Friday night, a few good friends took me down to D.C. to see

Merle Saunders, former keyboardist in The Jerry Garcia Band, play in a small club. It was, to say the least, a good time. For those unfamiliar, Saunders is kind of a funk-blues-jazz-rhythm and blues fusion artist, who is backed by The Rainforest Band. The lead guitarist wails like few I have heard, and Merle's tunes are the kind that'll bring a smile to the lowliest of the depressed. After the show, Merle came out and chatted with his fans, signing autographs. One topic was prominent, however . . . Jerry Garcia.

I think it a bit of a travesty that there was nothing of substance in *The Review* about the death of Jerry.

I am not a Deadhead, that is probably obvious to most, but the reality is that when I look back over my college years, I know that many of my best times will revolve around The Grateful Dead.

I went to visit my ailing aunt in San Francisco over August 11-14 this past summer. I had the plane tickets a month in advance, and when Jerry died on August 9, I didn't think much about it. Perhaps you remember seeing footage of the 20,000 person memorial in Golden Gate park? I was there for that, and I assure you, regardless of whether you consider yourself to be a fan of The Dead or not, seeing 20,000 people publicly agree on anything in the '90s is a truly amazing sight.

I was kind of torn. I wanted to be a cynic. I wanted to look at all these people in San Francisco who had flown in from literally every corner of the world, people wearing everything from crazy tie-dyes to virtually nothing, and laugh. Images of Nancy Reagan having "Just Say No" anxiety attacks sprang to mind.

I couldn't do it though. In an era when finding people that have "made it" without selling out is essentially impossible, The Dead were the real deal. They always did it their way, not necessarily to be openly defiant, but because it was the only way they knew.

Jerry used to talk in the '60s about "liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Sound familiar? If there is a band worthy of the cult following, worthy of spawning a religion, worthy of having millions reduced to tears due to the death of its lead singer, then that band is The Grateful Dead.

Recently, several government officials (none of which, I am sure, ever inhaled) have said that by not speaking out against drugs, Jerry was responsible for the death of many. The Dead, as I said earlier, were the Real Deal. They were the '60s in the '90s, not the '90s version of a '60s band, like some of the other 40 and 50-year-old men who have returned to cash in on the big bucks of the present day music industry. They were peace and love and drugs and music and dancing, and they never really tried to hide what

show twice in 30 years. It was about the music.

It was always about the music. The Dead have been through it all in the days since they left Haight-Asbury. From cutting edge improvisational guitar, back when they were the house band for Kesey's Prankster experiments to one of the top grossing tours in the late '80s and early '90s, the relationship within the band had transcended friendship or even family by all accounts. It is that bond, bred of familiarity, loyalty and fun that leaves so many mourning the death of our beloved Uncle Jerry.

I guess what I have used so much space in this column trying to do is explain the intangible . . . the inexplicable. I understand the power of The Dead when my friend tells me he isn't yet ready to listen to the bootleg from Jerry's last show,

or when I heard the pain in the voice of one of my best friends when I called him to see how he was on that fateful August 9. Someone who meant so much to so many is gone now, and he really can't be replaced. In this era of violence and fear, The Dead's poetic lyrics and bright outlook were a distinct bright spot, one that is now extinguished. Just as surely as our parents know the exact moment they learned Kennedy was dead, many of us have had the moment we learned of Jerry's death ingrained in our consciousness.

Recently, I left "American Beauty", a studio disc from The Dead, in my father's compact disc changer. My father, who only listens to classical music — who would probably be enormously concerned that I have gone to Dead shows if he knew more about how "fun" they were . . . my father, who I have no doubt never did inhale . . . I left the disc in there, and when I came home that night, to find my father correcting his student's papers at the kitchen table, he spoke to me, and with some surprise in his voice told me, "I always figured the Grateful Dead would be another band of people screaming obscenities . . . but . . . they are so easy to listen to."

My father, like millions of others, discovered the bottom line about The Dead. They played good music that was fun to listen to. And if for no other reason, I will miss them for that.

Bill Werde is president of the Interfraternity Council and a columnist for The Review. One-Eyed Thoughts appears every Tuesday. Send e-mail responses to shadow@strauss.udel.edu.



they were about. But to look at the dead and just see drugs is to look at a Van Gogh painting and talk about the unflattering frame.

Dead Shows were unique fests, to be experienced existing somewhere on the dim border between great fun and raw hedonism, where folks would revel for hours in music and fun, and yes, drugs (who EVER would have guessed that a balloon would do that to a person?)

When it came down to it though, it was the music. Some found they couldn't get into the improvisational, extended sound of the Dead, and others could take it or leave it, but in my humble opinion, there was no music better for a respectable road trip.

How many bands today have the confidence in their abilities to leave the comfort zone of the established play list, and just let the music take over? It is amazing to see the musical freedoms a band has when they aren't playing to promote an album. I don't think the Dead played the same

The shame of tossing theater out of Wolf



Holding the Center
Evan Williford

If you go to see an E-52 or Black Student Theater show this school year, you're going to find yourself walking through the baroque double doors of Wolf Hall. But you might want to take a look around just before the lights dim — next year,

100 Wolf is going to be gone.

And student theater will be out in the cold. The more I think about the university closing Wolf Hall to student theater, the angrier it makes me.

Student theater literally has nowhere else to go besides Wolf Hall. And the fact is, student theater has shared Wolf Hall with classes and professors for about a decade now, and can continue to do so quite successfully as long as both sides are willing to make compromises.

Unfortunately, so far it's been student theater doing all the compromising. This is the situation as far as Wolf Hall goes — most professors that have taught in 100 Wolf really don't mind student theater being there. Student theater stuff stays in back of the screen, classes go on in front of it. No harm done, and no mortal blow to the academic purpose of the university.

But there are some professors who just don't seem to like student theater. That's the only explanation that I can come to for the selfish and sometimes vicious complaints that reach the administration about Wolf Hall. Your mother was never so anal about your room as some of these professors are about 100 Wolf. A smattering of wood dust on the carpet can get an E-52 show in trouble for the whole run.

Three years ago during a production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," HTAC got a whole weekend of performances taken away. What heinous crime was responsible for this action? Did a dastardly HTAC member set fire to the hall? Flood the stage? Take an axe to the seats?

Brace yourself for this one — someone forgot to pick up after one night. There were a couple of costumes left out in the hall, some paintbrushes and paint left in the bathroom sink. From the response it got out of the university however, you would have thought it was Armageddon.

Actually, the amount of trash left in Wolf Hall by students in day classes dwarfs anything student theater has accidentally left out. E-52 stage-managers have become part-time janitors, patrolling the aisles of 100 Wolf before and after rehearsals and performances so that student theater will not be left with the blame for any of their trash, let alone trash that isn't theirs. Student theater knows how valuable 100 Wolf is, and they (especially E-52 in this regard) have done an enormous amount of work to ensure that theater does not interfere with classes.

The university has suggested "renovating" Pearson Hall for the use of student theater, but I think the administration must all have been on crack when they thought that one up. First of all, Pearson hall has about four times as many seats as student theater could fill during any conceivable.

More importantly, you can't build or paint a set in Pearson hall — you'd mess up the parquet floor that other groups (like the dance club) need, and there's no space to keep the sets even if you did manage to get them in there. Student theater would also have to grab whatever weekends they could from the other student groups (a Cappella groups, etc.).

Then, in order to give Pearson Hall to student theater, the university would have to spend tens if not hundreds of thousands of

dollars tearing down and rebuilding that stage. Let's pull out the old crystal ball . . . hmmm . . . let's see now . . . Wolf hall renovations completed right away . . . high on administration priority list . . . but then the future becomes misty . . . Pearson Hall renovations way, way, way down on priority list . . . maybe a few new lights by the year 2000.

It is true that Wolf Hall does need renovations itself. The lighting system is antiquated, and the stage floor is caving in in places. But given how perfect a fit Wolf Hall and student theater are for each other, it boggles my mind as to why the administration doesn't spend a couple thousand to get things up to code back there, and then spend a little more effort to help student theater and the Wolf Hall professors find ways to co-exist. Trust me, it won't be all that hard, if both sides learn the fine art of compromise.

Student theater without a theater on a campus this size is not only tragic, it is profoundly wrong. Speaking as a classical singer, I am extremely grateful for student theater being here for my first couple of years — it gave me the dramatic experience I need for my major that I can't really get in the music department, and that I didn't get from a nonexistent Delaware undergraduate drama program.

It provides alcohol-free, week-end night entertainment for five different plays (on average) a semester. It provides all kinds of experience for its members, all the way from

Student theater without a theater on a campus this size is not only tragic, it is profoundly wrong

learning lines to constructing a sturdy set on a shoestring budget. Most of all, it's about trying to put together an artistic statement out of a couple of actorly misfits, lots of coffee and sleep deprivation and a little bit of paint and wood. There may be something in life more noble than this,

but after seeing it all come together on opening night, you'd be hard pressed to come up with anything else.

So what's going to prevent the demise of Wolf Hall? You are. By the term "you," I'm talking to everyone who's ever seen a student theater production, everyone who's ever participated in one, and anyone who wants to get the chance to see one on a decent stage in the future. Write a letter to Senior Vice President David E. Hollowell or Roland Smith, Vice President for student life saying that you want student theater to stay in Wolf Hall. Send them tons of e-mail (the address is included at the end of this article). Bug their secretaries by phone. Believe me, if you care about this enough to write, the administration will care enough not to kick student theater out of Wolf Hall.

About six or seven years ago, the administration tried to close Wolf Hall to student use — student protest convinced them that this wasn't a good idea then, and if there's enough of it you will convince them not to do it this time.

After all, you're the ones paying the tuition. You're the ones paying the salaries of university administrators and Wolf Hall professors. Is it too much to ask that students have at least one appropriate space in which to put up extra-curricular theater? If you think the answer is no, that it is not too much to ask, then tell Mr. Hollowell and Mr. Smith that. Together, if you care enough, if you are motivated enough, you can save Wolf Hall for student theater again.

Roland Smith, Vice President for student life, can be reached at roland.smith@mvs.udel.edu. David Hollowell, Senior Vice President, can be reached at dave.hollowell@mvs.udel.edu.

Evan Williford is a columnist for The Review. Holding the Center appears every Tuesday. Send e-mail responses to ptah.udel.edu.

The party guide for 21-plus crowd



Dream Land
Jim Weaver

Today, a lesson. One of the most dramatic, memorable events of your life will probably occur during college. It is an event which is scary, exciting and disturbing all at the same time.

It's the legendary 21st birthday.

When turning 21, the most obvious option that opens up to most students is the fact that they no longer need their friends to buy them beer. Legality is good. But not knowing how to handle legality can be dangerous.

So, without any further ado, here is the list of the seven-and-a-half ways to survive legality and still graduate from the University of Delaware.

1) NAPS

With your new-found legality, sleep deprivation will become even more of a common event. Last call at the bars is 1 a.m. and most bars won't kick patrons out until 2 a.m. If it's a weekday and you have early morning classes, life can be tough.

A one- or two-hour nap a couple of times a week will do a world of good for your body. Your body isn't too bright, and taking short naps will fool it into thinking that it is getting enough rest.

2) A PART-TIME JOB

Although this is not necessary if you are filthy rich, most of us are not. Money is very much a

need if partying on a regular basis is a priority. However, the trick is not to let your job interfere with your drinking.

There are two options to pull this off. Find a job at a place that closes by 10 p.m. or so. Most nights, you'll be out by 11. And, if this fails, the dining halls always offer very flexible hours and aren't open late. It's only half as degrading as it sounds.

3) BUDGETING

This is a little-realized trick to successful inebriation. While each bar may have its own liquor special, make sure the special is the cheapest way to drink.

For example, on a Wednesday night at the Deer Park, Mexican beers are on special. However, if you have a limited budget, you can drink more for less by buying yourself a pitcher of domestic beers than Mexican beers.

However, when buying a pitcher of beer for only one person, it is mandatory that the person drink straight from the pitcher, using no glass.

4) GET A BANK

Not a real bank, mind you. Find a "rich" friend. This friend either has parents who give their precious child any money he or she might need, or this person has a job where he or she makes a lot of money (bartender and waitstaff are the two most common for college students).

Burn money off this person but make sure to pay them back. That way, they will think you are a reliable loan. Run a tab. Never let it get to zero, though.

5) BE A BANK

Even better than getting a bank, when you are a bank, you can hold it over the person's head for

the length of the loan. If you want to go out on a Tuesday night and can't find anyone else to go out with, call the moocher. He or she is obliged, so they'll have to go out with you.

6) PROCRASTINATE

Most people learn this skill early. But when you turn 21, this ability must be taken to a new level. Unless the assignment involves more than three pages of writing, do it the morning it is due. Don't start studying for tests until the night before. Never do more than absolutely necessary to pass. Which leads to...

7) DENNY'S

The all-night eatery in Newark, you can get as much coffee as you need for 99 cents. When you have a ton of reading to do or a mammoth paper to write, Denny's will help you through your tough evening. Make sure you tip well, these people would rather be in bed than serving your drunken, procrastinating self.

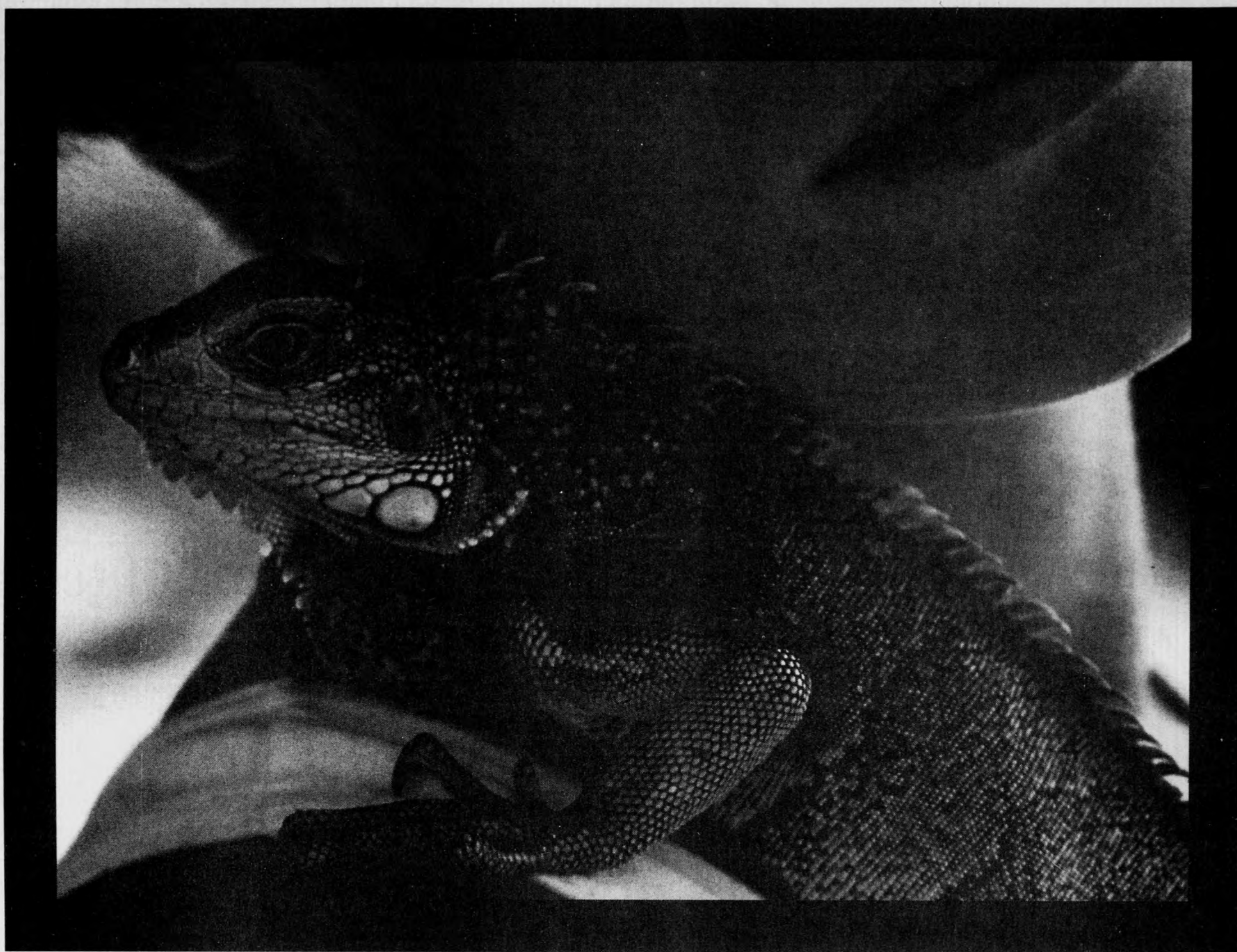
7.5) EXPLORE OTHER OPTIONS

Even though legality has set in, there is no need to abuse it. The university gives a lot of options. Here's what the university offered beginning after 8 p.m. Friday, September 22, according to UpDate.

The Brady Bunch Movie and Kiss of Death. Two movies.

The options are limitless.

Jim Weaver is a columnist for The Review. Dream Land appears Tuesdays. This public service bulletin has been brought to you by the Liquor Society of America. Send e-mail responses to theweave@strauss.udel.edu.



Dexter's not his usual self.

You *suspect* the **salsa.**

So you call ***Dr. Nusblatt***, your *family* vet back home.

The **call** is *cheap.*

(Too bad about the *consultation* fee.)

Live off campus? Sign up for AT&T **True Reach SavingsSM** and save 25%
no matter who, how, when or where
you call in the U.S.

Life can be complicated. AT&T **True Reach SavingsSM** is simple. Save 25% on every kind of call on your AT&T phone bill—direct dial, calling card, directory assistance, local toll, cellular, fax and modem—when you spend just \$25 a month*. No other plan gives you all these different ways to save**. Just call **1 800 TRUE-ATT** to sign up. Save on every call. *That's Your True Choice.SM*



AT&T
Your True Choice



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THE
REVIEW

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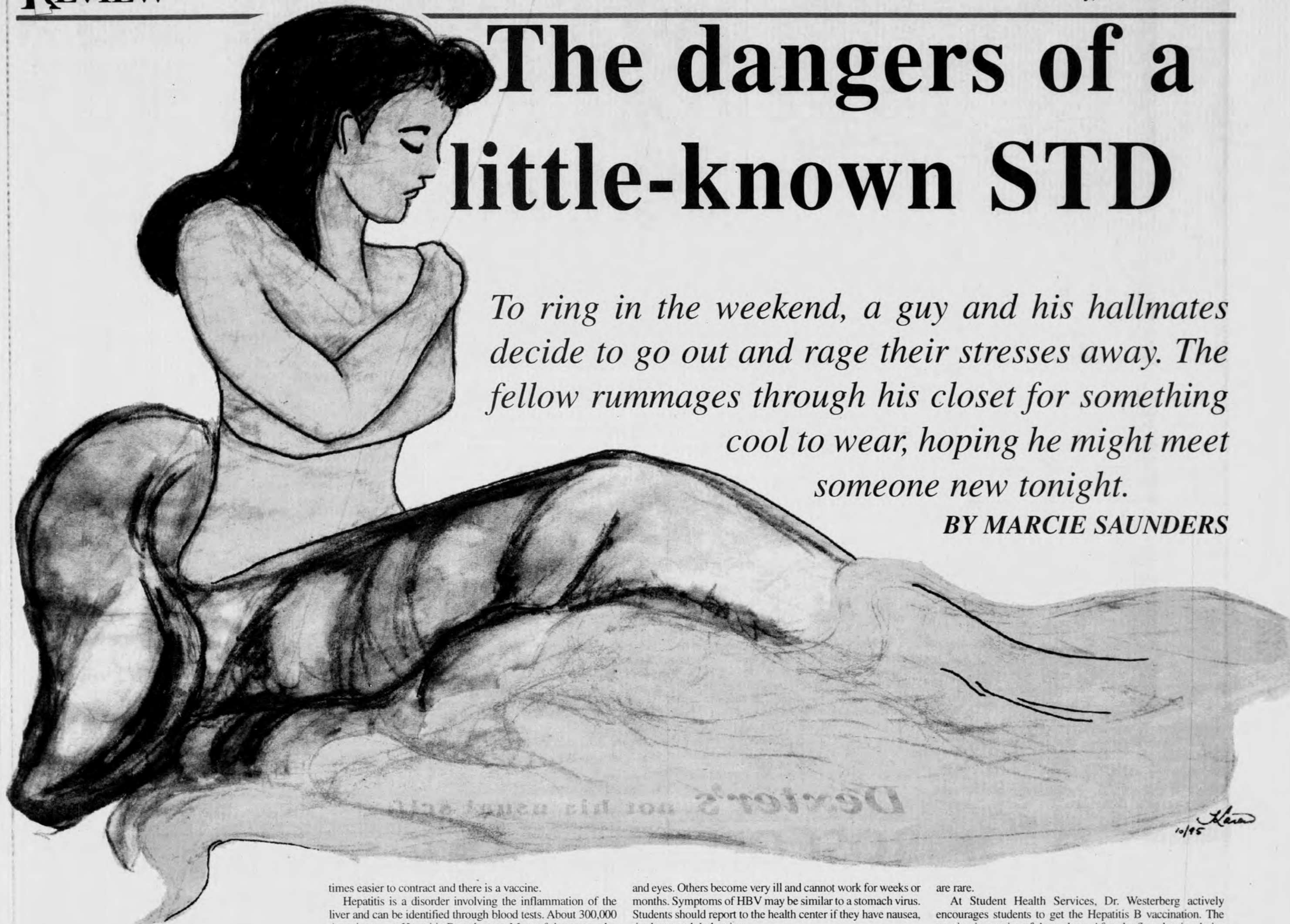


Tuesday, October 3, 1995

The dangers of a little-known STD

To ring in the weekend, a guy and his hallmates decide to go out and rage their stresses away. The fellow rummages through his closet for something cool to wear, hoping he might meet someone new tonight.

BY MARCIE SAUNDERS



College students tend to worry a lot about who they'll see, which parties to go to and what to wear; the possibility of getting a sexually transmitted disease doesn't usually come to mind.

Make no mistake, Hepatitis B (HBV) is a frighteningly unfamiliar STD. The ambiguity surrounding the virus' symptoms and characteristics is prompting concern among health officials who are racing to catch up with a lack of knowledge — especially on college campuses, where the disease is most prevalent. The highest number of new cases was reported this year, according to Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services.

Having unprotected sex puts students at risk for Hepatitis B. Like AIDS, Hepatitis B has no cure. But unlike AIDS, it is 100

times easier to contract and there is a vaccine.

Hepatitis is a disorder involving the inflammation of the liver and can be identified through blood tests. About 300,000 Americans get Hepatitis B each year. Most of them are adolescents and young adults — the virus is especially common on college campuses.

Hepatitis B virus (HBV) is highly infectious, with the greatest worldwide mortality rate. HBV travels in blood and bodily fluids; this includes saliva, making it possible but rare to contract the virus from passionate kissing. The chances of getting Hepatitis B increase with each unsafe sexual encounter.

"This kind of scares me because I never heard of this and I don't think my boyfriend has either," says Debbie Smith, a senior education major.

Posing more of a day-to-day threat to college students is the transmission of HBV through intimate sexual contact. Hepatitis B can also be transmitted by mothers to their unborn babies.

Some infected people have jaundice, a yellowing of the skin

and eyes. Others become very ill and cannot work for weeks or months. Symptoms of HBV may be similar to a stomach virus. Students should report to the health center if they have nausea, tiredness and dark urine.

Following infection, Hepatitis B has a long incubation period. Symptoms develop slowly, and they tend to worsen as the disease develops.

According to university physician Dr. Dyanne Westerberg, a specialist in osteopathic medicine, the only way of safeguarding one's body against this form of hepatitis is to get the HBV vaccine. Without vaccination, she says, the human immune system is completely defenseless.

Lisa Francolla, a junior nursing major, says all nursing majors are required to get the vaccine because many of them work with blood. "Now, as a precaution, doctors are giving the HBV vaccination to most infants when they are born," explains Francolla.

With most vaccinations, there is some soreness in the arm for a day, but other mild side effects such as fever and nausea

are rare.

At Student Health Services, Dr. Westerberg actively encourages students to get the Hepatitis B vaccination. The vaccine is a series of three shots. After the first shot is administered, a student is asked to return one month later for a second shot. Six months later, he or she must return for a third booster.

Lauren Montilli, also a nursing student, says, "I definitely think that students should get the vaccine because it's becoming a more and more popular disease and it's very easy to catch."

Students can receive the HBV shot at the Student Health Services anytime. Each shot is \$48. As expensive as that may seem, Siebold says the university charges less than outside doctors.

Junior Cristin Kissel says, "The shots are worth it; it's a lot of money, but it will prevent a very fatal disease. I wouldn't want to see any of my friends getting it," Kissel says.

see HEPATITIS page B4

The Sierra Mystery

Newark chosen as nation's sole test marketing area for new soda

BY HEATHER LYNCH
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Would you like to try a free sample of Sierra Ice Soda?" the hired blonde Barbizon model asks. Three female students, wilted from the heat, straggle up to the stand. "Yeah," they sigh with relief.

They lick their lips in anticipation of Pepsi's promotional clear, blue-tinted beverage, ready to be refreshed.

After taking the shot glass-sized cups, the trio imbibes the mysterious fluid.

What is this concentrated conundrum and why is it here? Why are these pretty soda sellers, complete with logoed van, infesting only our beloved campus and town?

This August, as classes began, Pepsi launched a test marketing campaign for Sierra Ice Soda. The product is a clear soda packaged in a translucent blue bottle complete with a scenic mountain view on the label.

Newark was chosen as the only test marketing city in the world for Sierra.

"Demographics, strength of the bottler and proximity to New York City" were all factors in choosing the test-marketing city, according to Brad Shaw, Pepsi-Cola spokesman.

Newark, Shaw explains, has "an interesting and diverse makeup of younger people that we think will be interested in our product."

"We're targeting college-age students," says Kim Rosa, tour manager for Market Source, the marketing company hired by

Pepsi. Pepsi-Cola representatives have indicated that college-age students are the base market for soft drink sales.

The details on how Pepsi-Cola made that evaluation and why Newark's interesting makeup was chosen over other U.S. cities could not be released because of competitive reasons, Shaw says.

Sample stands were planted all around the campus and city from the first days of school and they continued to crop up. Sierra promotional representatives called out to passers-by during September, snagging the curious and the parched.

One hot Wednesday, tasters initially seem refreshed, yet something's not right. As the aftertaste sets in, looks of disgust appear on the faces of the drinkers.

With each sampler, the initial response is good. It is quickly — and predictably — followed by the taster uttering "Yuck!" or "Eww" with the declaration that it's just too darn sweet.

This scenario is repeated over and over again at the Sierra Ice Soda stand.

A grimacing Gina Nistico reports Sierra Ice Soda has a "weird hospital taste," fondly reminding the Newark resident of a fluid she was forced to drink for an internal cat scan.

The steady negativity continues with senior Lethe Crum's declaration: "It tastes like melted fizzy green gummy worms," and junior Carrie McAleese's description, "It's like Sprite with too much syrup — blech!"

Other students, searching for refreshment



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush

The Barbizon beauties hired to market new Sierra Ice soda have been visible around campus and the city through September.

outside the conventional Coke and Pepsi realm, think Sierra Ice Soda is really good.

Tasters report the quirky quencher reminds them of Fresca, a sparkling grapefruit juice, while having a somewhat raspberry-like tinge. General consensus is that it's a good idea to sample Sierra when it's cold.

So why is the sweet soda selling like hotcakes?

"They're cheap and that's what cool

about it," says Nistico.

Depending on the location, Sierra is sold at a much lower price than regular sodas.

"We're definitely selling it," says Harvey Eckell, owner of Newark Newsstand. At the newsstand, Sierra is sold for 35 cents for a 20-ounce bottle, compared to a dollar for the same size bottle of Coke or Pepsi. Because of this, it's hard to tell whether it is selling because of its taste or price.

"Once it's at a regular price, we'll be able

to get a gauge how good it is," expresses Patrick Hall, assistant manager of Newark Newsstand.

Shaw asserts the marketing representatives' plan for this discrepancy by studying to figure out how high the price can be raised before the soda doesn't sell.

Other Main Street businesses indicate that Sierra is a big seller. "We've been through 150 cases of it in the past month,"

see SIERRA page B4



Stray Tracks



: the symbol of decline

The Gold Experience

The Artist Formerly Known as Prince and the New Power Generation
Warner Bros./NPG
Rating: ★★☆☆

BY CATHERINE HOPKINSON
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Prince esta needs an accent mark on the 'a' muerto," declares the new power generation operator between tracks 3 and 4. He's dead? We all knew The Man Who Would Be Prince was having an identity crisis, but this latest record really hammers the point home. Unfortunately, his search for innovation has led to a Disappointing Experience.

For all its promises, the new album has too little of the funkiness that fans have come to expect from His Royal Badness. You've got to have sympathy for his efforts to move on and try new things, but unfortunately Prince was a lot better when he sounded like Prince.

The old nastiness does come through on a couple of tracks. In the euphemistic tradition of "Sexy MF," we have "p control," an upbeat, groovable celebration of the power of women.

Other sextalk just makes you want to laugh. How about "I'd rather do u after school — like some homework?" Those are the kind of dumb lyrics that overlay "shhh," an example of what could have been on this record. The song has a slow, sensual sound reminiscent of "Purple Rain," but the words waste the talent of the npg.

The album is lacking in unity of composition on at

least two more tracks. In "shy," a verse about gang violence is stuck in the middle of a nice simple song about a shy girl. Prince croons sweetly "I hate you" on the otherwise benign ditty of the same name. On both of these tracks, the lyrics just don't match the music.

Ironically, Prince gets closest to his old self on a song titled "now," in which he sings "that was then, this is ... NOW!" It's a funky, danceable song about doing whatever you want.

The theme of finding independence is present throughout the album. On "dolphin," a song about reincarnation, our Captain With No Name sings, "I'll die before I let you tell me how 2 swim."

You almost feel sorry for him, even knowing how weird he's become, when he pours out his heart in "gold": "everybody wants to tell what's already been told/everybody wants to tell what's already been told." There's more than a touch of sadness there at the resistance to change he's met.

The new album emphasizes the idea of a listening Experience. Between tracks, we are guided by the npg operator, who sounds kind of like the UDPHONE lady, except for when she inexplicably breaks into Spanish.

She welcomes us to the dawn and informs us of what experience we have accessed. It gives the album a surreal feel.

Enhancing the Experience are the many sound effects added to the music. For example, on "the most beautiful girl in the world," we hear birds chirping,



teardrops plopping, clocks ticking, and stars falling, creating images in the mind's eye that really do make it feel like a total experience.

Songs like these exemplify the talent of the npg, whose sound is rich and full. The only thing that's missing is vocalist Rosie Gaines, who must have moved on to bigger and better things.

Instead, we have a little too much raw screaming, which is probably supposed to show Prince's frustration. It will grate on your nerves enough to skip to the next track.

Overall, this album will be a disappointment for fans of Prince, not "that symbol." The Gold Experience, while it has its high points, proves that His Majesty has lost the best of himself.



The Buzz

what you really want to know

With so many formats available for your entertainment time, here is this week's installment of The Buzz. It's all the fun we can stuff into this little box!

WHAT A DEAL!

For the low price of \$8, full-time students can experience the melodious mastering of The Joshua Redman Quartet. On Oct. 8, the quartet will perform at Wilmington's Grand Opera House.

Buses will depart at 6 p.m. from the Perkins Student Center. Interested full-time students, with ID in hand, can sign up in Room 107, of the Student Center.

WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN...

The 15th annual Egyptian festival will be held on Oct. 7 and 8 in Bear. Pharaonic clothes, jewelry, leather goods and hand-made souvenirs will be presented, along with Egyptian food and pastries. Interested mummies and pharaohs should call 836-2924 or 738-5585.

EAGLES COMING TO WILMINGTON!

"A Gathering of Eagles," a WWII victory celebration and air show will be held on Oct. 6, 7 and 8 at the New Castle county airport. Show times are from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on each of the three days. Highlights include a Warbird fly-by at 3:30 p.m. each day and the dedication of the Charles Parks Statue, honoring WWII Women's Air Force Service Pilots on the 7th at 11 a.m. Advanced ticket prices are \$7 for adults, and \$5 for students. Children under six are free. Call 322-7426 for more information.

HERE'S THE STORY OF A MAN NAMED BRADY!

Just in case you haven't heard, Greg Brady is coming to little old Delaware. That's right, Barry Williams, who made flair pants the object of so many young girls' fantasies, is giving a lecture at

TV LIFE FOR ME, TV LIFE FOR YOU ...

Halloween isn't the only thing coming up this October. If haunted houses aren't your bag of candy, stay home with your television and catch some of the sweet little-screen action that's coming up this month.

"Fight For Justice: the Nancy Conn Story" is a TV movie that is sure to fill the void left by a lack of candy corn. Doug Sevant of Melrose fame plays a combination rapist/serial killer who stalks Marilu Henner after breaking out of jail. Sounds better than a bag of sugary snacks! Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. you had better be glued to the tube.

Not to be outdone, fellow Melrose co-star Thomas Calabro plays the role of grungy kidnaper in "Stolen Innocence." This little gem will air on the 3rd, so there will be two straight nights of manly Melrose mania.

HOLD YOUR HORSES, LOVERBOY!

Even if you've got the best partner in the world, you may want to catch relationship expert Ellen Gootblatt in the Hen Zone on Oct. 8. This former WABC talkradio host and author will discuss the good and bad of relationships and help you decide what you should ask yourself before the first date. This fun and informative evening will kick off at 8:30 p.m.

So whether you watch the event of your choice from the comfort of a reclining comfy chair or staring into the open sky at the airport, the good times are going to roll. Also, try to resist putting up those Christmas decorations until at least November.

- Oakland L. Childers and Heather Lynch

In the Stores

Coast to Coast Motel

G Love and Special Sauce
Epic
Rating: ★★☆☆

On their second release, G love proves they have what it takes to expand upon America's most soulful musical tradition. They have again redefined blues music and done so this time with even an even sloppier heap of style.

"Coast to Coast" is very reminiscent of a Muddy Waters or John Lee Hooker album in that it has a balanced quality. Its tracks bounce from quick, light hearted romps to truly blue, sentimental outpourings. The entire disc is characterized by the band's loose style and true feel for the genre.

"Coming Home," the last cut on the disc, is as soulful and touching as any of the blues masters' ballads and reinforces the group's ability to turn out a finished product. To put it plainly, this disc is almost perfect.

—Chris Green

Exit Planet Dust

The Chemical Brothers
Astral Werks Records
Rating: ★★☆☆

The Chemical Brothers, Tom Rowlands and Ed Simons, work samples and scratches galore on top of their techno and trance-like beats.

"Leave Home" and "In Dust We Trust" start the project off strong and take it to a higher level.

"Chemical Beats" is a plateau of sound and uniqueness which could make any clubber dance until daybreak.

Once the energy is tapped, and where most other techno releases go wrong, Rowlands and Simons slip into more ambient, and soul-influenced grooves which close the CD before you can decide that it gets boring and repetitive.

—Keith Winer

Down

"Nola"
East West America
Rating: ★☆☆

"Down," the side project of metal veterans from bands such as Corrosion of Conformity and, of course, Pantera, is a stripped-down version of what these bands usually have to offer.

Though the band doesn't lose any volume, Anselmo, the vocalist, is just about the only thing that makes this CD worth hearing.

Lame drumming on the part of Jimmy Bower and guitarists Pepper Keenan and Kirk Windsteins' failure to accentuate the anger in Anselmo's voice are somewhat disappointing.

The record has a hard-core stomp but probably won't do the trick for the metalheads.

—Keith Winer



Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

(All times good through Thurs., Oct. 3)
Showgirls 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 The Big Green 5:30, 8, 10, 10:30, 10:55, 7:30, 10

Smith Hall (All movies \$1)

Batman Forever 8 (Fri), 10:30 (Sat)
Muriel's Wedding 10:30 (Fri), 8 (Sat)

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510) (All times good through Thurs., Oct. 5)

The Big Green 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Seven 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10
Showgirls 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10
Braveheart 8 Halloween 6 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
Devil in a Blue Dress 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:45
Apollo 13 4, 9:35
Angus 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
To Wong Foo 1, 4, 7, 9:55
Babe 1:35, 4:35
Mortal Combat 1:10, 7:10
Clockers 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
Dangerous Minds 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 9:55

Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(All times good through Thurs., Oct. 5)
To Wong Foo 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
Clockers 2, 5, 8, 10
The Usual Suspects 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9
Apollo 13 2:30, 5:15, 8:30
Steal Little 2:15, 5, 8

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(All times good through Thurs., Oct. 5)
Halloween 6 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
The Brothers McMullen 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55
Angus 1:05, 3:15, 5:20
Devil in a Blue Dress 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
Braveheart 9:15
Moonlight and Valentino 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
Dangerous Minds 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50
Babe 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:05
Mortal Combat 1:35, 4:15, 7:25, 9:45
Hackers 7:20, 9:40
Seven 1:25, 4:05, 7:15, 10
The Big Green 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

HOROSCOPES

For Tuesday, October 3, 1995

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

Although someone may correctly inform you that something is none of your business today, your perspective could prove valuable.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

Your study of things past will surely help you as you approach things to come. You will have an advantage if you cast your eyes ahead.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

You may make a dangerous assumption today, as a friend will be quick to remind you. Strive to keep things in perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

You may make a dangerous assumption today, as a friend will be quick to remind you. Strive to keep things in perspective.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

Work fast today to take full advantage of your energy reserves. One minor slip-up could threaten further progress.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

You will have the chance to put two and two together and come up with an unusual sum today. As a result, you can increase profits and pleasure.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

If you don't take the lead today, you must find satisfaction in playing a supporting role. You can't have it both ways!

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

You may try to change someone's mind today, but you'll have to work harder than usual. You will encounter some stubbornness.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)

You may lead someone to a false conclusion today although your reasons may not be completely justified. Weigh the pros and cons carefully.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)

What you think you know may not be entirely accurate today. Trust an outside observer to steer your thinking in the right direction.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

What is mere guesswork to another may be clever and careful deduction on your part. Indeed, you do seem to be on to something at this time.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

Prosperity looms ahead of you today, and you'll be inspired to achieve something more as a result. Now is no time to cut family ties.

Book Nook

BY MAHNI ALICE SKAGGS AND OAKLAND L. CHILDERS
Staff Reporter

The title of Scott Smith's "A Simple Plan" is both mysterious and misleading. The exciting plot runs the gamut of murderous motivations including love, money and fortune, leaving the reader to wonder where simplicity fits in.

Protagonist Hank Mitchell has stumbled on \$4.4 million. No one, aside from his brother and best friend, is the wiser. Keeping a risky endeavor, and one that changes this once-docile man into a monster. Mitchell begins to commit acts he once thought impossible and kills those close to him with the same bizarre reasoning he uses to kill total strangers — protection of his family. Is he right or wrong?

Before any premature judgement is reached, careful attention needs to be paid to the extreme and unusual situations Mitchell finds himself a party to. To begin with, his eight-month pregnant wife is the love of his life and he can't imagine living without her. She is his friend, his counselor, and almost his only reason for living — almost being the operative word.

Mitchell's brother, on the other hand, is a 33-year-old bachelor who has yet to even kiss a woman. The two have never been close and the only reason they were together when he found the money was to visit their parent's grave.

Even as a child, Mitchell always felt as if he were letting his brother down. His sibling was always the butt of jokes and Mitchell did nothing

to help him. Now he feels he needs to pay his brother back for all the polluted water that has traveled under their collective bridge. But greed eventually takes the place of family loyalty, and with huge, deadly consequences.

His brother's buddy holds no love for Mitchell and refers to him as "Mr. Accountant." The friend drinks in excess and has a tendency to run his mouth. Mitchell fears that the friend of his brother will tell others of the money. This kind of

information leakage is intolerable to Mitchell, and he'll do anything to plug it up.

Situations such as these make the plot of "A Simple Plan" irresistibly suspenseful. Scott Smith laces intrigue with fantastically scary imagery and exciting foreshadowing.

Smith leaves little to the imagination, making the story very gripping. By portraying scenes with brilliant realism, the author makes words into pictures in a way that few illustrators could achieve with a drawer full of art supplies.

Hank Mitchell lies and kills, but for what? Is it possible money does buy happiness? How much does it take? How far would he go to make personal happiness a reality?

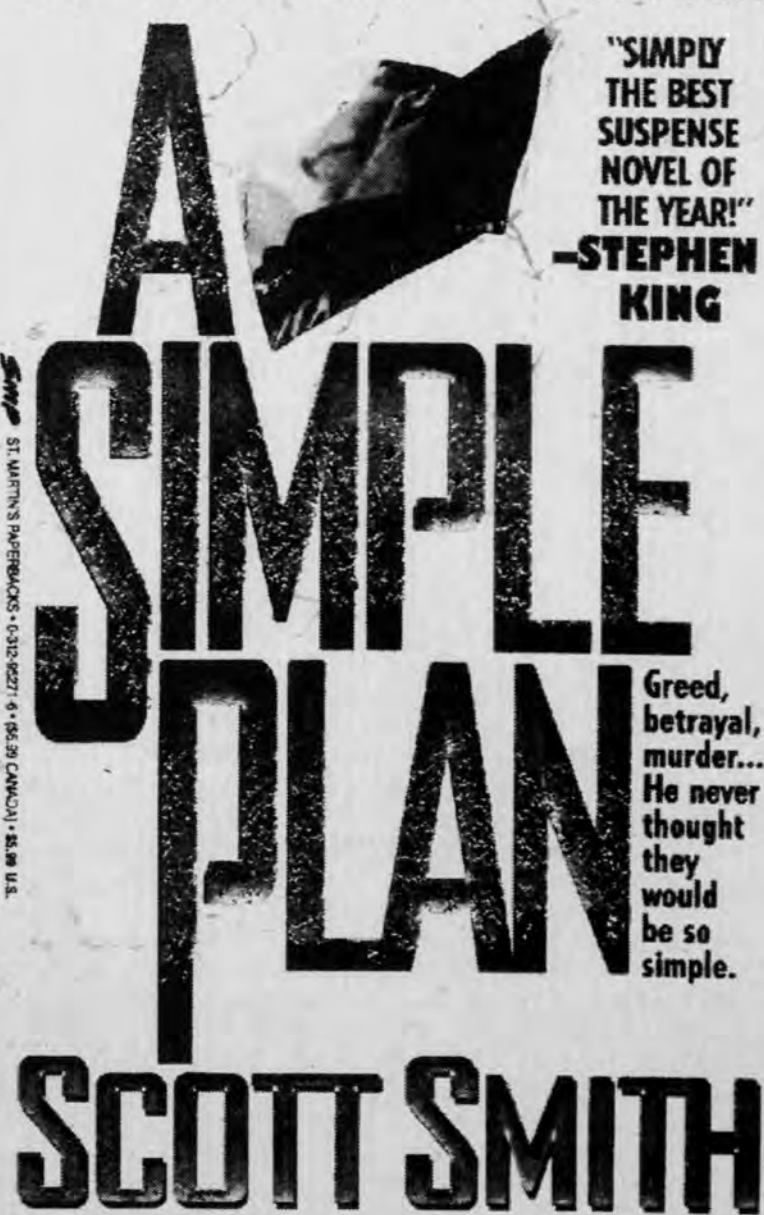
These are all questions Hank strives to answer.

As he decides, the reader follows his actions like an invisible and silent tourist.

Each decision he makes takes him deeper into the crime and makes turning back more of an impossibility. Like a fly caught in a web, he struggles for freedom, but finds only entanglement.

As with anything in life, actions bring consequences, and everyone in "A Simple Plan" gets what they deserve.

THE NATIONAL BESTSELLER



"SIMPLY THE BEST SUSPENSE NOVEL OF THE YEAR!"
—STEPHEN KING

Greed, betrayal, murder... He never thought they would be so simple.

SCOTT SMITH

PLATTERS THAT MATTER:

Alternative Singles

courtesy of WVUD's "Cutting Edge"

1. "Washing Machine" Sonic Youth
2. "The Great Escape" Blur
3. "Me Me Me" Air Miami
4. "Cherry Alive!" Eve's Plum
5. "Moonbloom" (7") Schroeder

Record Sales

courtesy of Bert's

1. "Familiar Forgotten" Walleye
2. "Heavy Weight Champion" John Coltrane
3. "Tribute to Jackie Mittoo" Jackie Mittoo
4. "Peel Slowly" Velvet Underground Box Set
5. "Nix-naught-nothing" Stiff Inc.

Club Singles

courtesy of WVUD's "Club 91.3"

1. "Ice Cream" Raekwon
2. "Representing Real Hip Hop" Das Efx
3. "It's A Shame" Kool-G-Rap
4. "MC's Act Like" KRS-One
5. "How High" Redman and Methodman

A man of many faces

comedy veteran Bob Nelson takes stage in Wilmington

BY CATHERINE HOPKINSON

Assistant Entertainment Editor

If Bob Nelson walked down South College Avenue, how many would know him? The tall, balding guy in his 30s could easily be mistaken for an English professor. Chances are pretty good that he wouldn't get a lot of autograph requests.

But when Nelson took the stage at the Comedy Cabaret in Wilmington Saturday night, the sold-out crowd went crazy, clapping wildly, hooting and hollering. The comedian ran through his hour-long show with energy and enthusiasm, all much to the delight of the audience.

Saturday night was not the first time Bob Nelson had been on stage. He's been in the comedy business for 17 years. His first break came when he called a comedy club by mistake. The guy on the other end thought he was funny, and encouraged him to come try out, and that's how it all started.

"I was always a cutup in high school, on the track team ... the girls' track team," said Nelson. He has not let his ego take over, however.

A born-again Christian for four years, Nelson said he now understands what his purpose in life is. "God gave me a gift of making people laugh, and I have to use it."

Nelson's act is based on a collection of zany characters. The first character Nelson became was Eppy Epperman, a clueless nerd with slanty eyes painted on yellow cardboard lenses, he became Ping Yeh. A high-spirited argument ensued between the two, regarding goat feces, among other things.

When he had tired of that routine, Nelson grabbed a couple of boxing gloves and some headgear and suddenly he was Jiffy Jeff, a prizefighter who'd been hit one too many times in the head. Jiffy Jeff was incapable of sustaining an idea for more than about three seconds, so his commentary consisted of a string of completely random thoughts.

It took a while to accept this, but once the audience was able to get past the pure bizarreness, they could appreciate the ridiculous humor.

Nelson's tools for creating characters are fairly simple. He started collecting props years ago from the Salvation Army and now has a large suitcase full. It contains a wide variety of toys, including toilet plungers, which he suctioned to his shiny dome for some amazed laughs.

Other props used during the course of the show were colorful gauzy handkerchiefs, which he juggled to the tune of gospel music. Nelson also blew bubbles to create the image of a fish feeding in an aquarium.

Most of his characters, said Nelson, "are combinations of real people." Eppy is a cross between a club owner and a tow-truck driver, and Ping is a cross between Nelson's movement teacher in high school and a taekwon do teacher he once knew.

The challenge, said Nelson, is not thinking of new characters, but coming up with new jokes. "You try to keep it new and fresh," he said.

Nelson is now trying to work a third character, Tony Cappuccino, into the routine with Eppy and Ping.

Although he has 4 or 5 hours worth of material to choose from, Nelson said he pretty much knows what he's going to do when he goes onstage. You wouldn't know it, though, from his spontaneous demeanor.

At one point during the show, an over-anxious fan yelled, "Do the football!" Nelson, who has appeared on The Tonight Show, David Letterman, and four HBO specials, is pretty famous for his football routine.

Shoving two blown-up balloons in the shoulders of his red sweat-shirt, Nelson obliged the screaming fan. The tall comedian pulled on a football helmet and proceeded to make fun of college players.

Next he pretended to be a pro player doing a commercial for United Way, which he explained to viewers was fun, not quite getting that there was a "D" on the end of the word. Well, it was his first commercial — give him a break.

Nelson tours all over the country but prefers to stay on the East Coast. Look for him to headline on the new Prism Comedy Cabaret Show in November.



THE REVIEW / Dominic Savini

Bob Nelson had the audience rolling at the Comedy Cabaret.



THE REVIEW / Erin J. Webby

Fun and funds: SkidFest '95

BY ANTONIO M. PRADO AND SCOTT GOSS

Staff Reporters

When workers scraped the crusty yellow paint from Skid Row this summer, only aesthetics were altered; the spirit of fun and charity still holds the apartments together.

The semi-annual SkidFest, held Saturday in the backyard of Skid Row apartments on Academy Street, serves as more than a celebration of music and alcohol abuse. Like other fests, it raises money for charity.

This year the \$1,400 raised at SkidFest will be donated to the American Cancer Society, said organizer Laura Kenney.

"It's about time to start things off," said senior Rod Lauzon around 1 p.m., who served as master of ceremonies. "We have Lime, who came all the way from Newark, Delaware."

Lime warmed up the early-afternoon crowd of 65 with a mix of cover tunes and original songs. The set included The Go-Gos' "Our Lips Are Sealed," Belly's "Feed the Tree," and a song of their own called "Red." The still-sleepy crowd just couldn't get into it.

After Lime left the stage, the fest took a half-hour break out of respect for a nearby wedding. Morning Star then took to the stage to belt out their heavy, hard tunes, including "Better Taste," "Nothing's Left," and "Driver." By this time over 100 people stood in the yard.

"I'm sorry if we put anybody to sleep but we'll speed it back up," said lead singer Chris Catona to a crowd that had not yet come to life. The Star proceeded to thrash with Black Sabbath's "Into the Void," which even caused some people to bang their heads a little. At last, the crowd reacted.

However, the band's original stuff sounded like Stone Temple Pilots, or Kyuss on a bad day. Someone in the band desperately needed to take a chance and display even a spark of creativity.

Preppies, hippies and a combination of the two took SkidFest, wearing either shorts or jeans in the crisp fall air. In between sets people sat on the steps, lawn chairs, or on pebbles simply relaxing. Other people stood with either beers or cigarettes in their hands. Young folks walked from end to end to see who else was at the fest. The speakers blared Phish: *Bag it, Tag it. Sell it to the butcher in the store.*

Tweed took command of the fest around 4 p.m. and had the crowd dancing around the front of the stage for the first time. They energetically played an unexpected medley of old-school rap set to a funk beat. The lead vocals alternated between Molly Higgins and a guy named Tuck.

The band's strength lay in its original songs which kept the crowd, now numbering over 200, moving throughout their hour-long set. Tweed played "I'm Restless Again," a song dominated by an acoustic guitar sound. "Lost In

Crowd" had people dancing in the middle as well. While some of the crowd indeed seemed to lose themselves, almost everyone at the fest was in a mellow mood.

"We're just havin' a little fun," Tuck said. Tweed also performed "Rain," in which Higgins played a flute and shared the lead vocals with Tuck, singing over and around each other. The band finished their set with an impressive cover of the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil."

"I'm just trying to have a good time," said junior Neda Parsa. SkidFest '95 marked Parsa's third trip to the event. Parsa danced and glided through the crowd as the bands played.

This year's SkidFest was better than last year's, according to junior Kelly Belczyk. "I love these bands. The music is more original." The yard was cleaner as well, she added.

"I think SkidFest is a good thing that gives college people a chance to come out and have a good time," said junior Mike Coe, known affectionately by friends as "Sponge." "It benefits a good cause."

People felt free to bring their pets to the fest, especially dogs. Lauzon sported an iguana on his shoulder for a good 15 minutes. One girl even held a ferret in her arms.

The fourth band, Butternut, was given the spot of death between Tweed and Phat Boddum. After an awkward start, the band invited Tweed singer Molly Higgins back on stage for "Molly's Lips," which the band referred to as "a cover of a cover."

Butternut, however, failed to re-establish the groove Tweed had forged and audience disinterest was apparent.

"Everyone's waiting for Phat Boddum," explained said senior Dan Cypress.

And wait they did.

Yet the 35-minute break between sets only allowed the audience to turn its full attention to the available acts.

The collective drunkenness however, was given direction the moment Phat Boddum took the stage. As the pit grew angrier, certain members of the audience took to the trees ... only to dive back into the pit.

"The show sucks unless the people get into it," Phat Boddum member T. said as he rushed to the Barn Door for the band's second show of the night.

As the warm day became a cool night, the backyard became a wasteland littered with beer cans, cups, and the occasional audience member, most of whom managed to stumble off to blurtier pastures. As a result, Gingham Schütz, like Butternut, was left trying to recover energy and interest lost between sets. The band only succeed in setting the apathy to a beat, unfortunate-



THE REVIEW / Erin J. Webby

The crowd grew noisier as SkidFest raged on.

Gingham's set included a slew of covers, including In Living Colour's "Love Rears Its Ugly Head" and "Cold Beverages" by G. Love and Special Sauce.

Ten kids, who apparently had been waiting all day to dance, were about all the activity the crowd could muster. After the set, the audience actually maintained a buzz of anticipation for next weekend's Mariner 9.

That's when the three Newark patrol cars arrived. After police issued a required noise violation warning, the show was allowed to continue.

Mariner, finally able to perform, promised only a single song, which eventually grew to a six-song set. Those still left at SkidFest were given a worth-the-wait treat as the band exploded on stage providing without question the best show of the day.

"Not only is it beautiful music," said senior Matt Curtis, "They're also beautiful people."

A consumer's guide to the perfect stereo component system

BY RANDI HECHT

Staff Reporter

So you're looking to spend some of that hard-earned cash you made this summer on something you have been eyeing for a while — one of those new high-tech, state-of-the-art stereo component systems.

The only problem is finding a stereo for a good buy, so that the cash doesn't go right down the drain. Some local electronics havens in the area gave tips on the best buys. Each store sells different brands with their own ideas of what the best components are.

A high-quality sound system that produces excellent sound costs, on average, somewhere around \$1,000. It may seem like a lot of money, but with everything included, it's worth the investment.

When deciding between systems, one option is a Dolby Prologic Surround Sound system. This is a great feature, because the listener feels like they are in a movie theater where they can hear the music coming from all over.

Systems without this feature are about \$400 less, but the listening enjoyment just won't be the same.

The first thing needed to get the component system started is a receiver. This is the unit that controls all the other parts of the system like the CD player and the tape deck. Without this, those favorite radio programs would be missed, since it is also an AM/FM tuner.

Most receivers come with a remote control, which can operate all the components with the

simple touch of a button.

The less-expensive models require a different remote for each component. For those people who are constantly fishing between couch cushions for the TV remote, go ahead and spend the extra dough.

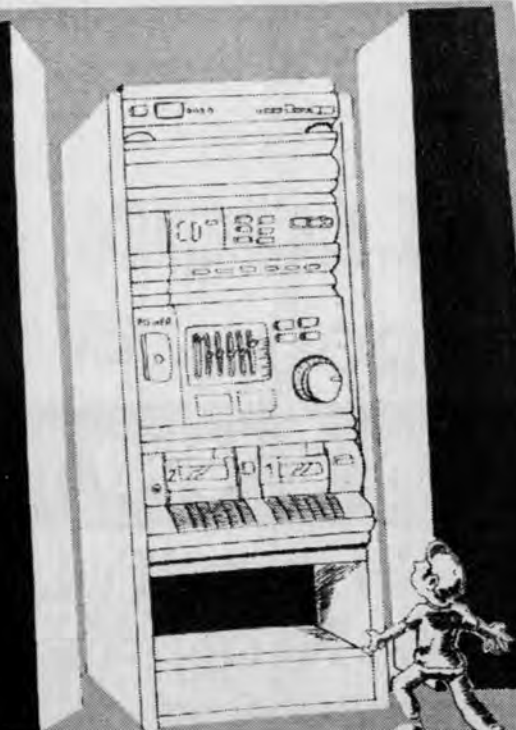
Any high-quality receiver without Prologic will cost \$300 to \$400. A receiver with Prologic can cost a little more, depending on the number of watts.

The watts measure the power output of the system. The more watts the system has, the louder it will play. Also, when two systems are put at equal levels, the one with more watts will produce greater clarity. The salesman at Circuit City in Wilmington played two systems at equal levels and the difference was unbelievable.

An Optimus brand 50-watt receiver without Prologic will cost \$129 while an Optimus 150-watt receiver with Prologic will cost \$499. A Sony 120-watt with Prologic will cost \$599 while an Onkyo 60-watt will cost \$525.

The second component needed to help complete the system is a CD player. If the music is going to be pumping into the wee hours of the morning, there is always a 100-disc changer which will cost about \$450.

For the more subdued listener, CD players



by Steve Myers

are also available in separate components with either 5 or 6-disc changers.

CD players can range in price from \$200 to \$300. A Technics 5-disc player is \$199. Other brands such as Sony and JVC range from \$229 to \$259, and a Panasonic can be as cheap as \$179.

Although all the brands are similar, look at the features the individual system has. Some CD players can shuffle the songs on all the CDs and play them in any order or even repeat that favorite song.

Oversampling is also an important feature. It

is a digital tape that gives the CD a clearer sound and hides any audible distortions that might be on the disc. The best is a player that is built on oversampling. It isn't listed on all displays, so ask the salesperson for help.



And for those mixes that have been hiding in the back of the closet since the ninth grade, a cassette deck is a necessity.

Many people prefer a dual cassette deck which has an option of auto reverse that will flip the tape over as soon as one side is done. It is a great feature for those days when you just can't crawl out of bed.

Dual cassette decks range in price from \$179 to \$230. Sony and Pioneer were at the lower end costing \$199 and \$219 while Onkyo and Technics were the most expensive, costing \$230.

The last part of the system that will make it really rock is a set of speakers. There are basically two different sizes of speakers: bookshelf and floor. The more space-saving bookshelf speakers are about \$100 a pair. But to annoy those neighbors, go for the floor-

sized speakers which are about \$200 a pair.

A Prologic Dolby Surround Sound needs five speakers: one center, two surround sounds, and two main speakers. The highest quality ones will cost \$1,000.

Now, where to buy that boom-in' system! The electronics stores all sell different brands so it is the consumer's choice where to buy their stereo. Circuit City has a wide selection of

Onkyo equipment, which they consider to be the best quality. They also sell Pioneer and Kenwood, which are two other high-quality names.

Macy's in the Christiana Mall has a larger variety of brands such as JVC, Pioneer, Sony, Technics and Panasonic. The salesperson there feels all the name brands are comparable in efficiency.

Radio Shack sells mainly Optimus because they believe the consumer is getting more for his money by not buying a name brand. Another advantage of buying a system at the Shack: the store has its own repair centers all across the country.

Also, look into what's on sale. With an expensive purchase like this one, it always helps to save a little extra here and there.

Although most brands are basically the same, some salespersons feel it is better to buy a component system of the same brand. It may be less expensive because it is packaged by the same manufacturer and includes all the components. The Pioneer 115-Dolby Prologic with a 6-disc player is a rack system that costs \$1,000.

However, for those people that still live in a tiny cubicle dorm room, the best bet is to buy a mini system; it's a lot cheaper and saves space. Mini systems cost about \$400 less than a regular-sized component system.

However, when a bigger place is available and there's a little extra money in the pocket, go for the component system. Since component systems have more options and will last much longer than a mini system, it will pay off in the end.



BY LARA M. ZEISES
Entertainment Editor
 I may be obliged to defend every love, every ending, or maybe there's no obligation now. Maybe I have reason to believe we all will be received in Graceland.
 — Paul Simon "Graceland"

Late last June, I was experiencing some major cash-flow problems. After months of fruitless searching, I still hadn't managed to find myself a paying summer job. I spent my days filling out crappy job applications asking me if I've ever been arrested and if so, could I please explain why?

Pilgrimage to Graceland soothes frazzled nerves

Meanwhile, my friend Becky was experiencing some hefty problems of her own. She had just graduated from high school and didn't really have any set plans for the future, at least not of the collegiate kind. Her days were spent plucking away on a cash register in a New Castle Thriftway.

We were lost. We were lonely. And we were going to Graceland.

I'm still not sure how we finally decided to visit the King's famed home. Bec and I both had been small-scale Elvis fans for quite some time, but we weren't exactly fanatical enough to warrant the 18-hour-long drive the pilgrimage required.

Yet to us, something about it was so damned perfect. Something about it simply made sense.

And so, one hazy day the end of July, Bec and I gathered every cent we had to our name, threw a couple of hastily packed bags in the back

seat of a cherry-red Nissan Sentra and headed south.

The drive to Tennessee was long, and seeing as Bec and I had slept a combined seven hours the night before, it was also quite tiring. But we grooved on good music and drowned ourselves in deep conversation and two nights later, we found ourselves cruising down Elvis Presley Boulevard, straight into the heart of Memphis.

We departed for Graceland early the next morning, stopping only for a bite to eat at a little diner near the Piggly Wiggly. A scant half hour later we arrived at the King's quarters, where our pre-paid "Platinum Tour" passes awaited.

Graceland the house is only one part of the estate, a sprawling affair which sits across the street from the other plaza which houses the attractions. These include the Elvis Presley Automobile Museum, which boasts Elvis's cotton candy-

pink golf cart; Sincerely Elvis, a collection of Elvis's more "personal" mementos, and two of Elvis's two planes named the Lisa Marie and the Hound Dog, respectively. Of course, each attraction has its own gift shop, each filled with oodles of Elvis memorabilia.

Still, the real jewel in the Graceland crown is the mansion itself, an awe-inspiring sight to behold. The tour, which comes with a headphone-fed audio accompaniment (narrated in part by Priscilla herself), begins at the plaza. There patrons are bustled onto the blue-and-white trolley which brings them through the famed guitar gates.

As the trolley pulled up to the house, Bec and I could hardly contain our excitement. We'd already shot two rolls of film, and judging by Bec's random snapping, I predicted we'd shoot three more before nightfall.

The tour led us through four or five different rooms in the house, including the jungle room, a fur-covered affair containing a working waterfall. But the true beauty was to be found outside, in Meditation Garden, where Elvis and his kin were buried.

There was something deeply spiritual about being in that garden with Elvis' corpse. I can't explain it, exactly. But something serene took hold of my frazzled soul, and as the hot sun beat down on my tired face, I suddenly knew everything in my life would work itself out. Everything was going to be OK.

Bec and I talked about it later that night, after we'd settled into our newly acquired hotel room at the Memory Lane Days Inn (an Elvis-themed hotel situated around a guitar-shaped swimming pool). We had just watched "Viva Las Vegas" on the hotel's closed-circuit

channel (all Elvis, all the time) and as we gorged ourselves on Goo Goo Clusters and Cheese Waffies, we waxed philosophic about our beloved Elvis and the soothing power he'd exerted over our tormented selves.

After my Memphis metamorphosis, Delaware had a decidedly different feel. And as I later related my Elvis experience to my good friend Andrew, I knew with utter certainty that I had been irreversibly altered.

"You look good," he told me, over juice and muffins at some random donut shop. "You look relaxed. Happy. Content."

And it was while I was sitting there with Andrew, basking in the warmth of his smile, that I realized it was true. I was relaxed. I was happy. And make no mistake — I was more content than I think I've ever been.

I had prayed at the alter of Elvis, and I was healed.

Sierra

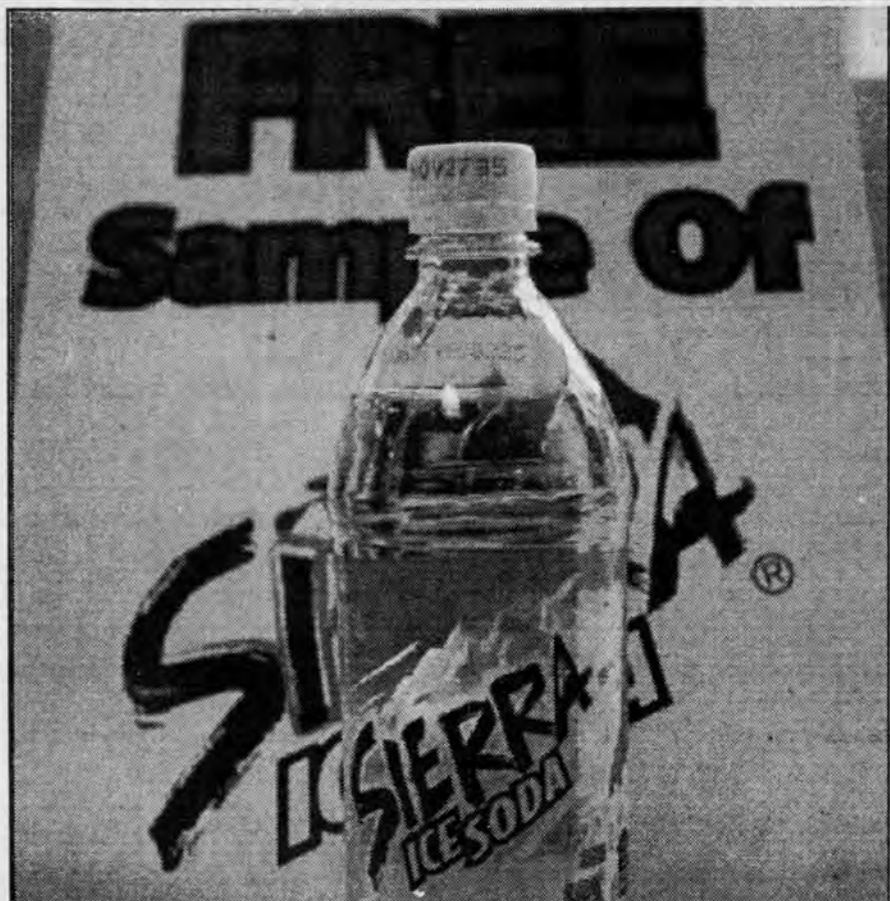
continued from page B1

says Jeff Boyle, sales representative for The Days of Knights.

While the businesses are selling the soda at a cheap price, they are getting it for even cheaper — free. Pepsi has given the local businesses the product for no cost as part of the promotion for Sierra.

The promotion, which is part of the marketing test began in late August. While the promotion and the free samples ended Saturday, Shaw says the test and the sale of the product will be continuing indefinitely.

When the test is over, Shaw explains Pepsi will be "taking a look at the data" gathered from the test to decide what the next step will be. The pluses and minuses of the product will be evaluated and necessary changes will be made.



THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush

Read The
Review

Hepatitis B cases continue to rise

continued from page B1

Siebold stresses the importance of young men and women getting vaccinated and being safe with their bodies, since college students are the most sexually active age group. An infected person can transfer Hepatitis B from any intimate sex act, including vaginal, oral, or anal intercourse. "I always use protection," says senior Keith Harris. "So I'm not worried because me and my girlfriend are very careful."

Like all STDs, having intercourse without a condom makes it more likely to contract the disease. Students also increase the risk with every new sex partner. "The main people that are at risk are the sexually active ones," explains Westerberg. "Other people at risk are homosexual men, drug abusers and people who have multiple sex partners."

Another version of this disease to be

informed about is Hepatitis A. The two strains can get confused, but they are completely different. The A virus is a contagious hepatitis where transmission occurs primarily through sewage and contaminated food and drink such as shellfish and water.

Anyone leaving the country is encouraged to get the HAV vaccination. This strand of hepatitis is the most common vaccine-preventable travelers' disease, says Westerberg. "I give this vaccination to all my travelers," she says.

There are as many as 143,000 annual cases of Hepatitis A in the United States. Worldwide, more than 10 million clinical cases of this disease occur annually.

When college students decide to go away for spring break, major concerns tend only to include tanning, partying and making new acquaintances. But weightier worries should be about the water and food.

"I never thought about getting a shot before I left for Cancun. I just thought about having fun and partying all week," says sophomore Stacey Vail. This demonstrates the free-wheeling attitude that can play a part in carelessness.

In the United States, the largest group of people at risk for HAV is the 24 million travelers to Mexico, the favorite spring break hangout, and other places including Caribbean destinations, South America, Africa, Asia (except Japan) and many others.

HAV is characterized by diarrhea, vomiting, fever, fatigue, abdominal pain and loss of appetite. To shield against Hepatitis A infection during spring break, doctors encourage students to take many precautions.

Some of these are:
 • don't drink the local water
 • don't eat raw shellfish
 • avoid unpeeled fruits, salads and

uncooked vegetables

• get vaccinated

However, it's much easier and much safer to get protection through immunization before leaving the United States.

Patients may begin to recover from the final stages of Hepatitis A within three weeks, but full recovery from the virus may take 6 to 12 months.

A single shot protects adults against infection for up to a year, while a booster 6 to 12 months later is required for longer protection.

Little evidence exists for a significant risk of HAV transmission during heterosexual intercourse, but students should still receive this shot.

With the number of victims increasing each year, the risk factor continues to rise. "There is no one age group that contracts hepatitis, and anyone can get the transmission," says Westerberg.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Ebbed
- 6 African lily
- 10 Wildebeest
- 13 "Good night" girl
- 14 Atlantic or Pacific
- 15 Actor/director
- 16 Forest clearing
- 17 Beachcomber's find
- 19 Kind
- 20 Make haste
- 21 Wake up
- 22 Prayer end
- 24 Pupil
- 26 Ranch hand
- 29 Made a breeze
- 30 Saint Teresa's home town
- 31 Do a CPA's job
- 32 Possessed
- 35 Go by horseback
- 36 Meadow
- 37 Dull person
- 38 Fruit drink
- 39 Edge past
- 40 Cream cheese partner
- 41 Ointments
- 43 Feudal tenant
- 44 Put on, as makeup
- 46 Army status
- 47 Deserve
- 48 Mosquito —

- 49 Members of the flock
- 53 Symphony composer
- 56 Thong
- 57 Ms. Peron
- 58 Order
- 59 Clean off
- 60 Bright color
- 61 Small terrible
- 62 Hunted and pecked

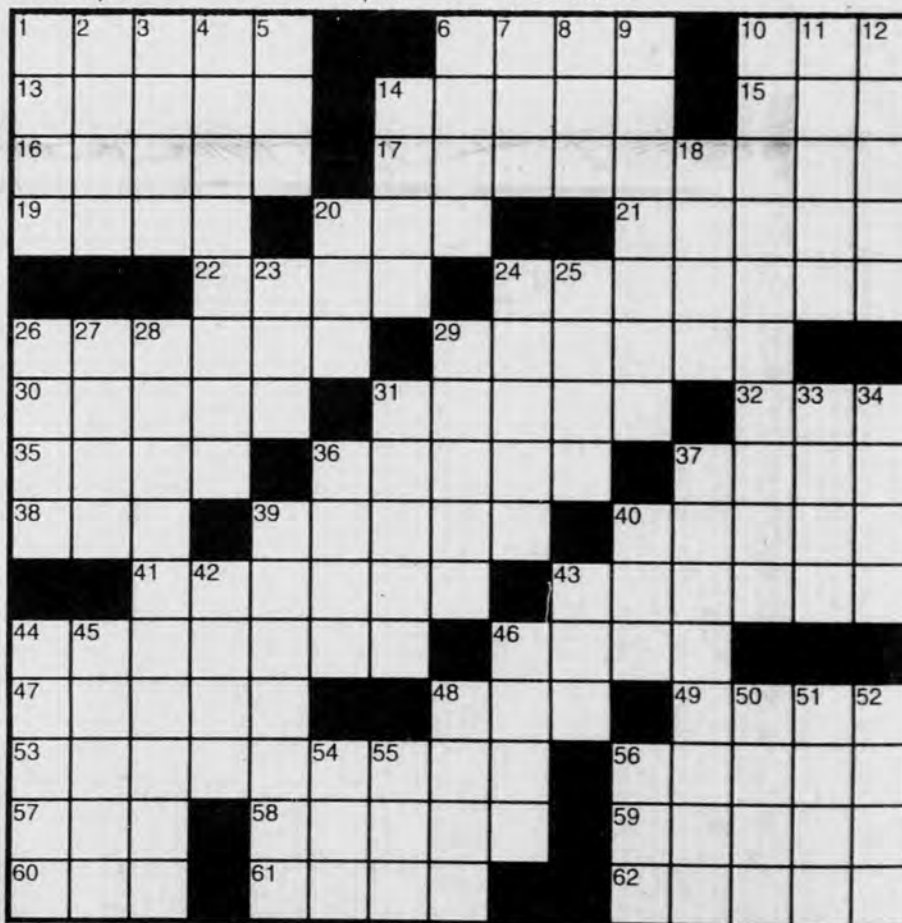
DOWN

- 1 Hairpieces
- 2 Singer Guthrie
- 3 Close by
- 4 Occasional piece
- 5 "Gidget" actress
- 6 Land measure
- 7 Luau garland
- 8 Dunderhead
- 9 Competitor
- 10 Woodchucks
- 11 Lasso
- 12 Below
- 14 Norse god
- 18 Attired (in)
- 20 "Jude"
- 21 Beatles song
- 23 Extinct bird
- 24 Dipper
- 25 Oklahoma town
- 26 "Killing 'em Softly" co-star
- 27 Roman poet

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

T	A	M	E	S		V	O	L	G	A		S	P	A	S
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THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERCHUM AND THE MIGHTY BEFRIENDERS

BY STEVE MYERS

SUPERCHUM DELVES INTO PENPAL'S FILE ON THE PENTAVERATE!

"THEY ARE POWER INCARNATE."

"THE PENTAVERATE IS A POWER-MONGERING TRIBUNAL OF FAST FOOD ICONS WHO HOLD 'THE REAL CONTROLLING INTEREST' IN THE U.S. GOVERNMENT. THEY CONTROL THE FBI, THE MILITARY, THE PRESIDENT, THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE, SENATE MAJORITY LEADER, AND EVEN THE NOTORIOUS CIA."

"THEIR MEMBERSHIP CONSISTS OF: THE COLONEL HIMSELF, ORVILLE REDDENBACHER, FRANK PERDUE, THE PEPRIDGE FARM GUY, AND MRS. PAUL. TOGETHER, WITH ALLIES LIKE BOB EVANS, TOM CARVEL AND DAVE THOMAS, THEY PULL THIS COUNTRY'S STRINGS."

THESE GUYS DON'T SOUND VERY CHUMLY, CHUM.

"ONE: TO KEEP THE MASSES AT BAY."

"THEY QUELL THE MASSES WITH THEIR FATTY FAST FOODS AND OTHER VARIOUS NOVELTY PRODUCTS."

WAIT FRIEND, THERE'S MORE.

I'LL BE BACK, I GOTTA GO GET STU.

"TWO: TO ACHIEVE THE COLONEL'S OWN TWISTED VIEW OF WHAT THIS COUNTRY SHOULD BE."

"IN THE END THE PENTAVERATE SEEKS TO BRING ABOUT A NEW CONFEDERATE REGIME."

HMM, YOU'RE RIGHT FRIEND. THEY AREN'T VERY CHUMLY AT ALL.

STAY TUNED FOR THE BEFRIENDERS' CONTINUING INVESTIGATION INTO THE DEPTHS OF THE DASTARDLY PENTAVERATE'S DEPRAVITY. UP NEXT:

THE MINIVAN CONSPIRACY PART IX (36 CHAMBERS -- REALITY'S IN DANGER)

ZIPPY

"FAST SUPPER"

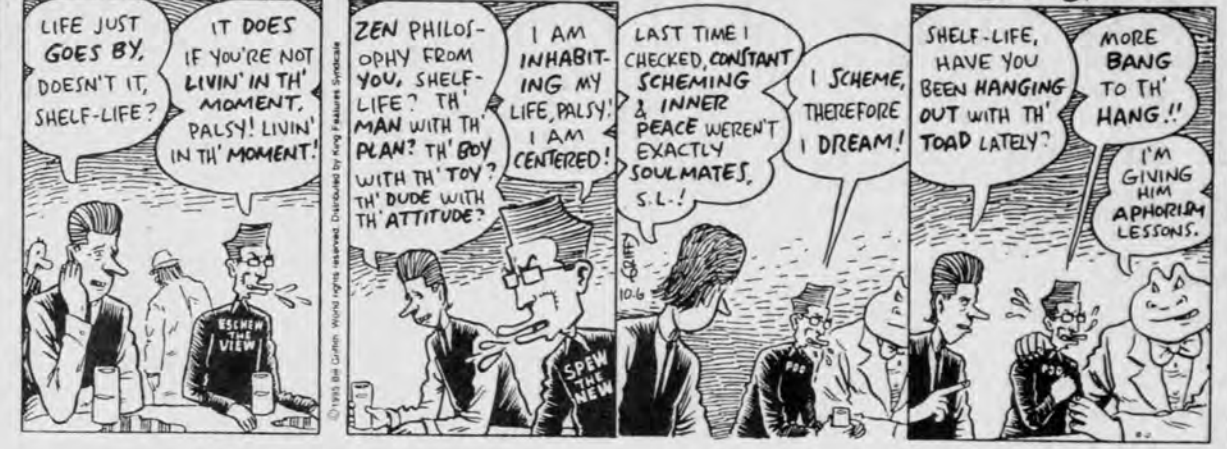
Bill Griffith



ZIPPY

"OFF THE SHELF"

Bill Griffith



ZIPPY

"TAX-FREE MOMENT"

Bill Griffith

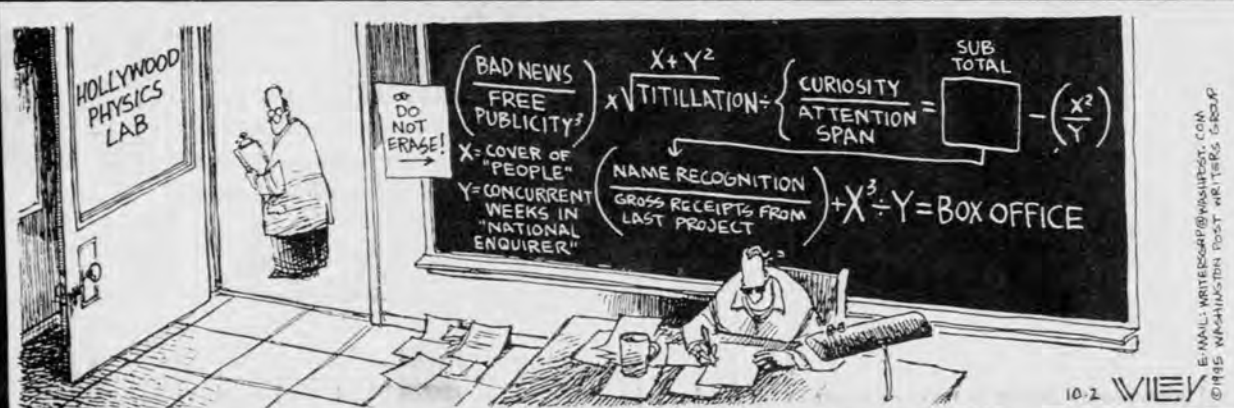


THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN ®



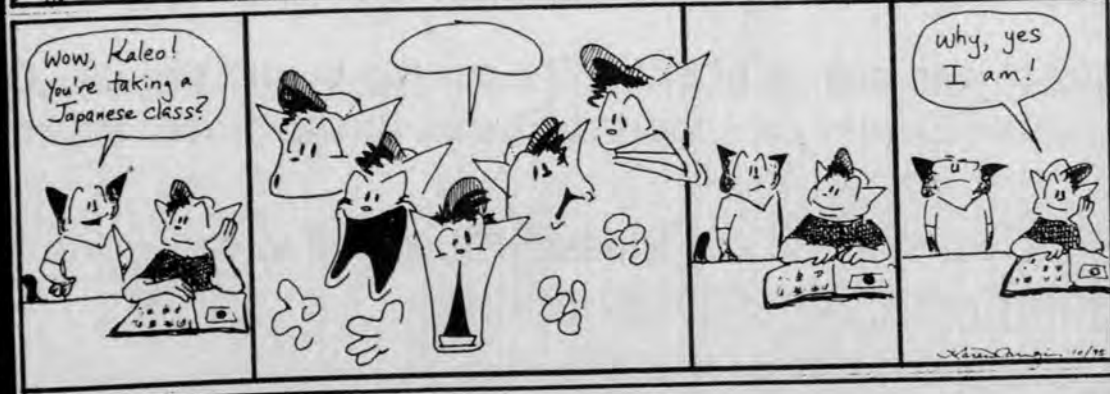
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



TAKKAT UNIVERSITY

by KC



FOR SALE

GT KARAKORAM Mountain Bike 1 year old, not even 50 miles, almost new. Lots of extras \$600 o.b.o. Call Steve at 455-0513.

PONTIAC 6000 1985. GREAT CONDITION V6 new brakes, AC \$1600 obo. Call 737-5979.

PURE BRED CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. MALES & FEMALES. \$200 738-4504.

For Sale - 6 day/ 7 night vacation pkg. for 2 to Ft. Lauderdale; includes: 3 day cruise, hotel, car rental; good until 1/97. Jason 738-3870.

FOR RENT

5 Room Apt. Large. 1 block from UD + Kit., Bath, semi-private yard. \$700/month + utilities. 302-834-1256.

ROOMMATES

Need a change? We're looking for a female to share a nice big room on Cleveland Ave. \$210/month + utils. Call 453-4457.

Female Roommate needed to share School Lane Apt. from Jan. 1 - May 31. Call Jessica at 455-9373.

Seeking 2 undergrads., share suite at Univ. Commons. No smoking, \$275.00 mo. + 1/3 utilities. 366-0341.

Roommates Needed - 2 bedrooms

on Cleveland Avenue close to campus. 369-3424.

Roommate needed for a house behind the Student Center. Own room. \$280.00 + 1/3 utilities. Call Louis at 455-0513.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, BEFORE NOV. 1ST TO SHARE A SPACIOUS APT. (W/ BALCONY & OTHER "LIFE NECESSITY" APPLIANCES). \$224 + UTILITIES. PLEASE CALL 369-1498.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call (206) 545-4804 ext. N52911

\$331.00. sell 72 funny college T-shirts - profit \$331.00. Risk-free. Choose from 27 designs, or design own. Free catalog 1-800-700-4822

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J52911

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ATTENTION STUDENTS! TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS! MAIN STREET OFFICE! Full or Part Time Days or Evenings. Great Pay. Call Now 452-0315.

\$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.

EDUCATION MAJORS - Do you want to get experience in education? SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER, the nations leader in supplemental education, has opportunities for you! We are looking for highly motivated, enthusiastic individuals who are interested in working 15-20 hours/week in the late afternoon and early evening with students of all ages and want to make a difference. Excellent opportunity for those beginning or continuing their career in education. Please call Heather at 998-3416 and send resume to Sylvan Learning Center, 625 W. Newport Pike, Suite 14, Wilmington, DE 19804.

RESTAURANT - Waitstaff FT/PT. Exp'd only. Call for an appt. betw. 12 - 4pm, The Silk Purse, 654-7666.

Copy operators needed to fill all shifts. Starting pay \$6.00. Experience a plus but not required. Contact Pat @ 426-1500.

Full or part time wait staff needed. Must have experience and good references. Jude's Diner 368-8338.

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!

NEED EXTRA CASH? EARN \$500-\$1000 wk. Part time or more full time Evenings + Weekends. Paid Weekly 1-610-889-1499.

CERTIFIED AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR WANTED morning and evening hours available. Call Women in Motion at 737-3652.

CHILD CARE Responsible, reliable person with child care experience needed to care for 5 mo. and 2 yr. old. Flexible hours. Good pay. Own transportation required. Serious inquiries only. 239-6586.

NOW HIRING - Conference setup crew and front desk clerks. AM shift (6:30AM - ?) and weekends. Apply at Clayton Hall front desk.

PERSONALS

SUPER CUTS \$9.00 MALES ONLY. SCISSORS PALACE, NEXT DOOR TO METHODIST CHURCH. MAIN ST. 368-1306.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA - ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA - ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Hey Crazy Legs Greg Lloyd, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my favorite 'burgh man trapped in the body of a twelve year old. Love me

Lambda Kappa Beta: We Got the Drift and Bagged It! Coastal Clean -Up Day, September 23, 1995.

MR. LEWIS' Long Island Skee Ball Tournament to benefit the vertically and horizontally challenged. Enter solo or in teams of two. Call 837-1695.

Lambda Kappa Beta: Keep up the Spirit! Your Alumnae are proud of you!

1 MONTH FREE TANNING with your new 1 yr. membership only \$249. Call Women in Motion today. 737-3652.

We want your bleeding hearts and your tortured souls! If you want to lick the death that is pouring out of the nostrils of hell, call RATSO and KILLER and we'll jam to violent death metal until your bowels move. 837-8417. DIE, slime.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BISEXUALS — I am researching a story and I need your help. Please call April at the Review 831-2771 or call me at home 737-8755. Thank you

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!

GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE. BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN GRANTS. CALL 1-800-633-3834.

FREE CAT - MALE, HOUSETRAINED. WILL DELIVER TO YOU. OWNER MOVING. 368-7070.

R.E.M. at Spectrum October 12-14 at cost. 478-6924.


Golden Key National Honor Society's Campus Awareness Week is October 2nd - 4th in Smith Lobby from 9am to 3pm. Membership deadline is October 15th.

LIFE IS A SPIRITUAL ADVENTURE! Discussion of SOUL TRAVEL. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 - 9pm, Walden Lounge, Newark Unitarian Church, 420 Willa Road. 737-1560 for information. Sponsored by ECKANKAR.


Book your Fall Hayrides now! For more info. call Steve. (302) 834-3721.

HOMECOMING & PARENTS DAY SPECIAL. SIX FOOT AMERICAN SUBS, BAKED ZITI OR LASAGNA, OR 100 BUFFALO WINGS AT \$35 EACH. DOORS OPEN AT 9AM. 48 HRS. NOTICE REQUIRED. CALL DAFFY DELI 737-8848.

Free Aikido Classes - Aikido club of UD Tuesdays, 8pm at Carpenter Sports Building - Mat Room. Everyone Welcome, wear loose fitting clothing.



WVUD



Interested in sports and broadcasting?

WVUD, 91.3 is looking for motivated, sportsminded people to work on shows, remote broadcasts as well as technicians. Interested?

• Call 831 - 2701 and ask for Dave Telep. •



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BOSTON	\$53	COLUMBUS	\$75
LOS ANGELES	178	SEATTLE	178
SAN FRANCISCO	178	CHICAGO	64
PORTLAND, OR	184	CLEVELAND	27

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CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange

Internet: <http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>

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AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM FACULTY COLLOQUIUM SERIES

336 EWING HALL, 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.
OCTOBER 5, 1995

DANIEL GREEN, POLITICAL SCIENCE
DEPARTMENT

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STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT, POLITICS, AND
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CALLING ALL PARTY ANIMALS!

Kirkwood Animal Hospital Presents...

Client Appreciation Day Party

11 AM-5 PM
Sunday, October 8th

SPECIAL FEATURES

- MICROCHIP ID
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CHECK THIS OUT!

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- ASK THE GROOMER, LINDA SIMIONE
- WATCH THE CANINE CORP IN ACTION
- FRISBEE DOGS

All Proceeds Donated To Charity
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SAY IT IN THE REVIEW!

CLASSIFIED RATES

STUDENTS/FACULTY:	\$2 for the first 10 words 30¢ each additional word
LOCAL:	\$5 for the first 10 words 30\$ each additional word
DEADLINES:	For Tuesday's paper, have your ad in by 3 p.m. on the preceding Friday For Friday's paper, have your ad in by 3 p.m. on the preceding Tuesday

If you have any questions please call us at 831-2771 or stop in and see us. Our office is outside the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street, upstairs from the radio station.

If you wish to mail in an ad, you may do so. Please call us first to determine the price of the ad, then mail it to:

The Review
250 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

If you wish to place a display advertisement, contact our advertising department at 831-1398. Rates are based on the size of the ad.

NEW ATTITUDE100 Elkton Rd.
292. 2441

[Across from Daffy Deli]

Shampoo, Blowdry, & Curl
Now \$ 18.00 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday
Regular \$ 25.00 Service

must bring coupon • some restrictions may apply

GREAT PAY! GREAT HOURS!

☛ Telephone Order Clerks ☛
☛ 9 to 1 mornings ☛
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☛ Saturday and Sunday OK ☛
☛ Call Karen Today @ 452-0315 ☛

What do you wish you knew before you came to school?

The Practical Blue Hen is a guidebook for JD freshmen, and we need an editor or two to share the wonders of college with new students. So if you want to gain business and publishing experience (and money), contact Michelle at 837-8560 or Meredith at 837-8425. All students and all majors are welcome to apply.

**BUSES TO HOME FOOTBALL GAMES****STOPS**

	START	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	
STUDENT CENTER										
CHRISTIANA TOWERS		11:10	11:25	11:40	11:55	12:10	12:25	12:40	12:55	
RODNEY/DICKINSON		11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	
STADIUM		11:25	11:40	11:55	12:10	12:25	12:40	12:55	1:10	END

STOPS

	START	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
STADIUM						
STUDENT CENTER		3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
CHRISTIANA TOWERS		3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
RODNEY/DICKINSON		3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	END

HOME GAMES

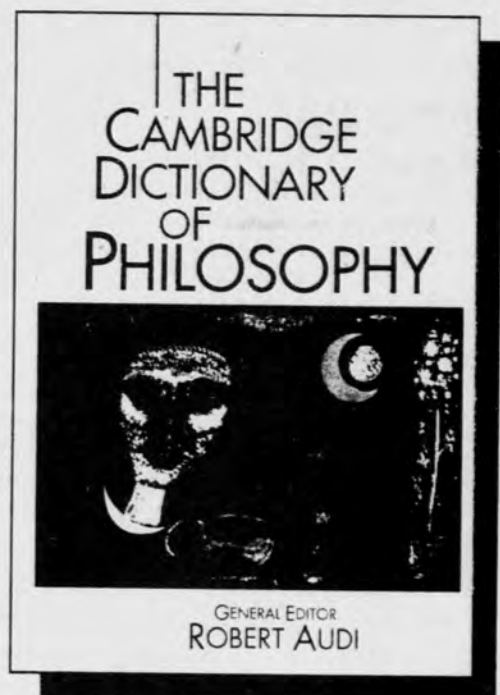
DATES:	October 7	Youngstown State
	October 14	Richmond (Homecoming)
	October 28	Maine (Parents Day)
	November 4	William and Mary



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University of Delaware

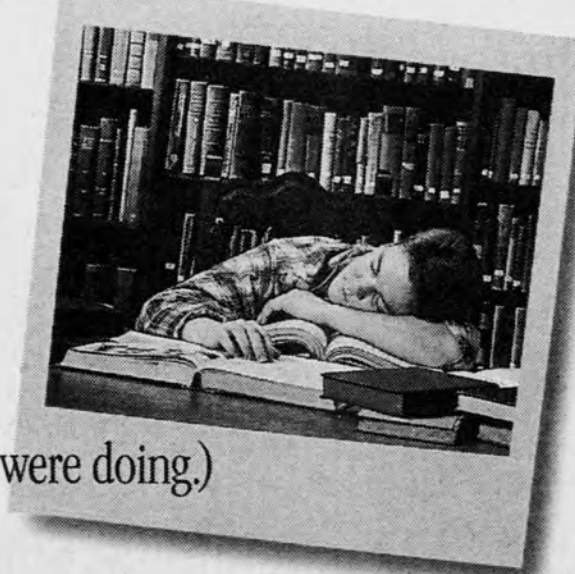
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UNIVERSITY PRESS**ATTENTION STUDENTS:****Macintosh computers are now on sale.**

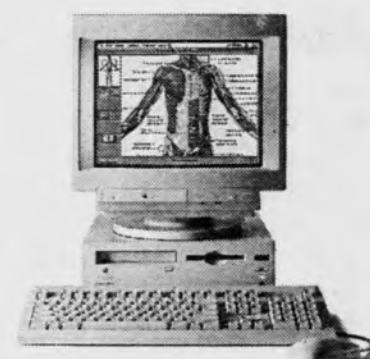
(Okay, now go back to whatever you were doing.)

We think your life would be vastly improved if you possessed this knowledge: Macintosh® computers are now available for less than the already affordable student prices. What's more, with the Apple® Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan¹, you can take home a Mac[®] without having to make a single payment for 3 months. Just think, if you had a computer, you'd get your homework done faster. Then you'd have plenty of time for the more important things in life. Anyway, we're sorry to disturb you. Macintosh. The power to be your best. **Apple**

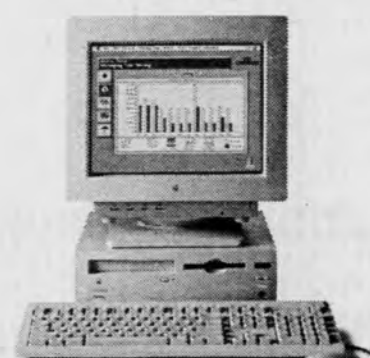
For further information visit the Microcomputing Resource Center
040 Smith Hall or call 831-8895.

For ordering & pick-up visit the Computer Warehouse
at the General Services Building, 831-3530.

Please stop by or call for current availability on these systems!

Now \$1,740
or \$32/month*

Macintosh Performa[®] 6214CD
8MB RAM/1000MB hard drive,
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drive, 15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and all the
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software you're likely to need.

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or \$26/month

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4MB RAM/240MB hard drive.

¹Hey, you wouldn't give your money to just anyone. Neither can we. Offers expire October 13, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. *The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$1,851.06, which includes a sample purchase price of \$1,740 for the Performa 6214 CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.35%. For example, the month of August 1995 had an interest rate of 12.31% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.99%. Monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would be \$32. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prerequisite: you must be a student at the University of Delaware. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. CamShop Plus is a registered trademark of Mindscape. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601. Still reading? Maybe you should think about law school.

Winter Session 1996 Study Abroad Programs

For additional information and applications, contact Faculty Director or the office of Overseas Studies,
International Programs and Special Sessions, 4 Kent Way (831-2852); email: studyabroad@mvs.udel.edu



SOUTH AFRICA

Educational Studies and Women's Studies

EDST 201-School and Society (3 cr)
EDST 258-Cultural Diversity, Schooling & the Teacher (3 cr)
EDST 376-Education Practicum (1-3 cr)
ENGL 209-Introduction to the Novel (Focus on Southern Africa) (3 cr)
EDST 367-South African Studies (3 cr)
WOMS 202-Intro. to International Women's Studies (3 cr)
*Special Problems and Independent Studies may be arranged.
Faculty Director: Victor Martuza (831-3649), 221A Willard

BULGARIA

Foreign Languages & Literatures and International Programs & Special Sessions

FLLT 100-Essential Bulgarian (1 cr) p/t
FLLT 105-Bulgarian I - Elementary (4 cr)
FLLT 267-Contemporary Bulgaria (4 cr)
ECON 367-Economics of Transition (prereq: ECON 151 & 152)
Faculty Directors: Jeanette Miller & Baerbel Schumacher (831-4965), 4 Kent Way

PANAMA

Educational Studies

EDST 258-Cultural Diversity, Schooling & the Teacher (3 cr)
req. for Elementary Education students or
EDST 201-School and Society (3 cr)
req. for Secondary Teacher Education students
EDST 376-Education Practicum (3 cr)
HIST 135-Intro. to Latin American History (3 cr)
EDST 367-Educational Issues (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Hernan Navarro-Leyes (831-8820), 017 Willard

MEXICO/MÉRIDA (YUCATÁN)

Political Science and Foreign Languages & Literatures

POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3 cr)
POSC 436-Politics & Literature (3 cr)
ARTH 367-Maya Art & Architecture (3 cr)
FLLT 100-Essential Spanish (1 cr) p/t
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr)
SPAN 106-Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)
Faculty Directors: América Martínez-Lewis (831-2758), 429 Smith & Mark Huddleston (831-2358), 468 Smith

COSTA RICA/SAN JOSÉ

Foreign Languages & Literatures

SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr.)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Amalia Veitia (831-2452), 415 Smith & Suzanne Tierney-Gula (831-3510), 34 W. Delaware, Rm. 102

ISRAEL

Sociology and Political Science

POSC 452-Problems in Urban Politics—in conjunction with:
SOCI 430/070-Comparative Sociology (3 cr)
POSC 409-Contemporary Problems: World Politics—in conjunction with:
SOCI 430/071-Comparative Sociology (3 cr)
Faculty Directors: Marian Palley (831-1938), 460 Smith & Vivian Klaff (831-6791), 25 Amstel Avenue

LONDON AND SCOTLAND

Educational Studies

EDST 390-Instructional Strategies (3 cr)
EDST 431-Applied Behavior Analysis (3 cr) (prereq: EDST 230 & SO status)
Faculty Directors: Ludwig Mosberg (831-1646), 206B Willard & Ralph Ferretti (831-1644), 213D Willard

ENGLAND/LONDON

English

ENGL 208-Introduction to Drama: On Stage in London (3 cr) (prereq: E110 or equiv.)
ENGL 472-Studies in Drama: The London Theatre from Page to Stage (3 cr)
(prereq: E110 or equiv.)
Faculty Directors: Ellen Pifer & Drury Pifer (831-6965), 164 S. College, Rm. 204

ENGLAND/LONDON

The British Press

ENGL 480-Seminar: The British Press (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Ben Yagoda (831-2766), 007 Memorial

ENGLAND/LONDON

Multicultural Studies in London/Ireland

ENGL 382-Multicultural Performance (3 cr) 3 sections CROSS LIST:
WOMS 382-Studies in Multicultural Literature in English (3 cr)
ARTH 150-Methods and Monuments (3 cr) optional
Faculty Directors: Edward Guerrero & Alvina Quintana (831-2367), 3C

ENGLAND/LONDON

Economics

ECON 367-Europe in Economic Transition (3 cr.) (prereq: ECON 151 and ECON 152)
ECON 381-Economics of Human Resources: Health Care and Labor Markets (3 cr.)
(prereq: ECON 151 and ECON 152)
Faculty Directors: Charles Link (831-1921), 408 Purnell & David Black (831-1902), 415 Purnell

ENGLAND/LONDON

Accounting & Marketing

ACCT 367-International Business, Joint Ventures & Law (3 cr)
BUAD 393-Seminar in International Marketing (3 cr) (prereq: BUAD 301)
Faculty Directors: Carter Broach (831-1190), 338 Purnell & Van Langley (831-1797), 104D Purnell

ENGLAND/LONDON

The Complete London: Society, Art, and Culture in London

GEOG 102-Human Geography (3 cr)
GEOG 266-Special Problem (1 cr) Honors and non-honors sections
Faculty Director: Peter Rees (831-2294), 228 Pearson

ENGLAND/LONDON

Shakespeare and Modern British Theatre

ENGL 365-Studies in Literary Genres, Types, and Movements (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Jay Hailo (831-2228), 118 Memorial

ENGLAND/LONDON

Theatre

THEA 106 - The Theatrical Experience Abroad (3 cr) 2 sections
Faculty Directors: Jewel H. Waker & Marge Waker (831-3582), 104B. Hartshorn Gym

SPAIN/GRANADA

Foreign Languages & Literatures

SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)
SPAN 208-Contemporary Spain 1 (3 cr)
Faculty Directors: Judy McInnis (831-2597), 441 Smith & Jorge Cubillos (831-2041), 416 Smith

COSTA RICA/SAN JOSÉ

Nursing

NURS 411-Transcultural Nursing (3 cr.)
POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Clare Conner (831-8384), 206A McDowell

MARTINIQUE

Foreign Languages & Literatures

FLLT 100-Essential French (1 cr) p/t
FLLT 320-Caribbean Writers in Translation (3 cr)
FREN 106-French II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)
FREN 207-The Contemporary Caribbean World (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Lysette Hall (831-3580), 34 West Delaware Ave, Rm. 201

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS

Food and Resource Economics

FREC 367-Socioeconomics of Technological Change: The Biotech Revolution (3 cr)
FREC 467-Trade, Policy & the Environment: EU Perspective (3 cr)
(prereq: FREC 120 or ECON 151)
Faculty Directors: Gerald L. Cole (831-1309), 212 Townsend & Catherine Halbrecht (831-6773), 210 Townsend

GERMANY/BAYREUTH

Foreign Languages & Literatures

GRMN 106-German II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)
GRMN 107-German III - Intermediate (4 cr)
GRMN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)
GRMN 208-Contemporary Germany 1 (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Nancy Noble (831-4101), 442 Smith

FRANCE/CAEN

Foreign Languages & Literatures

FREN 107-French III - Intermediate (4 cr)
FREN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)
FREN 208-Contemporary France 1 (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Alice Cataldi (831-3580), 34 W. Delaware, Rm. 201

ITALY/SIENA

Foreign Languages & Literatures

ITAL 106-Italian II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)
ITAL 107-Italian III - Intermediate (4 cr)
ITAL 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)
ITAL 208-Contemporary Italy 1 (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Gabriella Finizio (831-2452), 415 Smith

HIST 375-History of England: 1715 to Present (3 cr)

optional course offering available to students in London-based programs.
Faculty Director: Harry Hendrick (831-2852), 4 Kent Way

STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO MATRICULATED STUDENTS

SPEND YOUR WINTER SESSION ABROAD FOR CREDIT

APPLICATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 13, 1995

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK • OCTOBER 8-13

Sunday, October 8

7:00 - 8:30 pm

Take Back Our Campus March

Perkins Student Center
Join SOS members on the back steps of the Perkins Student Center to participate in a campus march in support of sexual assault awareness and victims' rights. The March will commence and conclude with remarks from members of the University community. Ribbons in support of sexual assault awareness will be distributed. Everyone is welcome!

8:30 - 9:30 pm

Meeting, Dating, and Relating

The Hen Zone, Lower Level
Perkins Student Center
Following the March, visit The Hen Zone to be entertained by nationally syndicated advice columnist and author Ellen Gootblatt. Ellen was the host of the #1 rated ABC talk show *Getting Together with Ellen Gootblatt*. Her newest book, *Meeting, Dating, Relating and Mating: 250 Important Questions to Ask Before You Go Further*, addresses stages of a relationship and the key questions to ask before moving to the next stage. This performance is co-sponsored by the Perkins Student Center - The Hen Zone.

Monday, October 9

Noon - 1:00 pm

Friends Helping Friends

Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
It is often hard to think of helpful responses to friends who are survivors of sexual assault and dating/partner violence. Gain a better understanding of these issues by observing and discussing "friends helping friends" scenarios. Facilitators: SOS representatives and Donna Tuites, assistant director, Office of Women's Affairs.

1:30 - 3:30 pm

Sexual Assertiveness

Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center
Men and women often have different expectations about sexual contact in dating situations. Male and female workshop participants will examine attitudes and behaviors that can lead to miscommunication and will focus on building assertiveness skills as a way of reducing the likelihood of unwanted sexual contact with dating partners. Facilitator: Sharon Mitchell, counseling psychologist, Center for Counseling and Student Development.

4:00 - 5:00 pm

R.A.D. - Rape Aggression Defense System

Demonstration
Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Are you ready to take your safety into your own hands, improve your self-confidence, and empower yourself with knowledge and skills to fend off a would-be attacker? Join Master Police Officer David Finnie of the University Police as he demonstrates R.A.D. techniques that can change the way you feel about your ability to defend yourself. R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense System) is an international program that provides a system of women's self-defense. The program is designed for every woman, regardless of size, physical condition, or perceived strength. R.A.D. classes are offered by the University Police on an ongoing basis. Call 831-2683 for class information.

7:00 - 8:30 pm

The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women

Pearson Hall Auditorium
Jean Kilbourne is an internationally known media critic, lecturer, and writer. She has twice received the Lecturer of the Year Award from the National Association for Campus Activities. Through her illustrated lectures and award-winning films, *Killing Us Softly*, *Calling the Shots*, and *Pack of Lies*, she reveals the serious cumulative impact of advertising on individual attitudes, values, and behavior and on the society as a whole. In *The Naked Truth*, Dr. Kilbourne explores the relationship of media images to actual problems in society, such as violence, sexual abuse of children, rape and sexual harassment, pornography and censorship, teenage pregnancy, and eating disorders. Presentation partially funded by the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events (CAPE).

8:30 - 10:00 pm

DUSC Campus Safety Walk

Following Dr. Kilbourne's lecture, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) will sponsor a campus safety walk to assess general safety of the campus after hours. DUSC has coupled this annual event with Sexual Assault Awareness Week in a show of support and concern for the issues addressed during the week. For more information on how to participate in this event, please call 831-2648.

Tuesday, October 10

8:00 - 9:30 am

Sexual Harassment in the Work-place: What It Is and How To Stop It

Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Sexual harassment on the job is an explosive issue in today's workplace. As many as 70% of

women have been sexually harassed. Men can also be victims. What is sexual harassment? What can we do to prevent it, and what can you do if it happens to you? Facilitators: Liane Sorenson, director, and Donna Tuites, assistant director, Office of Women's Affairs, and Richard Holland, employee training and development administrator, Employee Services Office. Light breakfast pastries and beverages will be provided.

Noon - 1:30 pm

Power Plays

Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Back by popular demand! Power Plays visited campus last year and received rave reviews for its interactive, entertaining, and powerful theatre-style depiction of scenes leading to the rape of one of the characters. Throughout Power Plays' performance, characters interact with audience members to answer questions about intent, motive, and other dynamics surfacing in each scene. Power Plays will perform twice this year. The noon presentation will focus on scenes of domestic dating violence. The evening presentation will explore acquaintance rape.

3:30 - 5:00 pm

Sexual Abuse and Community Awareness: 1990s Legal Issues

Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Explore recently proposed laws that impact sexual assault and abuse with Attorney General M. Jane Brady. There are a number of concerns today in communities around this country regarding self-protection from sexual assault and abuse, as well as the significant impact of "date" rape. Some remedies proposed by the legislatures in various states have been challenged. Where do we draw the line in favor of innocent victims?

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Power Plays

Pearson Hall Auditorium
Power Plays' second performance focuses on acquaintance rape. The audience will be invited to interview characters in order to uncover issues of victim blaming, why men rape, risk reduction for women, what rapists look for in potential victims, how men can help stop rape and the connection between alcohol and acquaintance rape. Program co-sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

Wednesday, October 11

12:20 - 1:10 pm

A Reconceptualization of Violence Against Women in African American Heterosexual Relationships

Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center
Robin Beads, Center for Community

Development/College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, has done extensive work in the area of domestic violence in heterosexual, African American relationships. Issues researched include causation, public perception, and intervention. Emphasized in this investigation is the potential incompatibility between traditional intervention strategies resulting from the 1970s battered women's movement and the needs of African American women who suffer abuse from current or past male partners.

1:30 - 3:00 pm

NEW TIME

Beyond Sexual Assault: Issues in Healing

Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
What are some of the potential short and long term effects of sexual assault? Which areas of life are most affected? How do survivors decide when to get help and whom to talk to? What are the components of healing? Jane Gilbert, counseling psychologist, Center for Counseling and Student Development, together with an SOS representative, will explore these and other questions with audience members. Available healing resources will be discussed.

7:00 - 8:30 pm

Guilty or Not Guilty of Sexual Assault: You Decide

Pencader Commons I, Laird Campus
The University of Delaware's Undergraduate Student Judicial System is responsible for responding to alleged incidents of student sexual assault. The Dean of Students Office invites you to come behind the "closed doors" of the administrative judicial process on campus to participate in the decision-making of a case of acquaintance rape. Explore the rights and issues of both the accused student and the alleged victim while working to determine the outcome... guilty or not guilty of sexual assault. You decide.

7:00 - 8:30 pm

Lost in the Crowd: Lesbians and Sexual Assault

Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
We are increasingly aware of violent acts against gay men. Decades of research have also shown that women experience violence at the hands of men. However, little is known of the sexual assault that lesbians experience. This seminar will highlight research on this invisible population, and encourage participants to explore ways in which sexuality, gender, race, and class operate to create violent environments for us all. Presentation by Catherine Simile, Women's Studies Program.

Thursday, October 12

Noon - 1:00 pm

Personal Safety: Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention

Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Join Sergeant Pam Marshak of the Delaware State Police Crime Prevention Office over the lunch hour to learn common sense tips for both men and women on how to help avoid becoming a crime victim. Audience members are invited to bring their own lunch. Beverages provided.

3:00 - 4:30 pm

Confronting Hate-violence: An Example of Campus Research

Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Hate-violence targets an individual or group for random threats and acts of violence because of real or perceived differences associated with sex, skin color, ethnicity, religion, or affectional identification. Violence and its threat create an atmosphere antithetical to the mission of higher education. For prevention and response strategies to be successful on individual campuses, they must be developed from the experiences of students and staff at their own institutions.

During the spring 1990 semester, a survey on campus violence was distributed at the William Paterson College (New Jersey). The intent of the project was to secure information concerning campus violence, to provide a framework for campus-wide debate and to guide the development of policy to address hate-violence. Carole Sheffield, professor of Political Science and Women's Studies, William Paterson College, will discuss the research tool, results of the survey, and the College's response.

7:00 - 8:30 pm

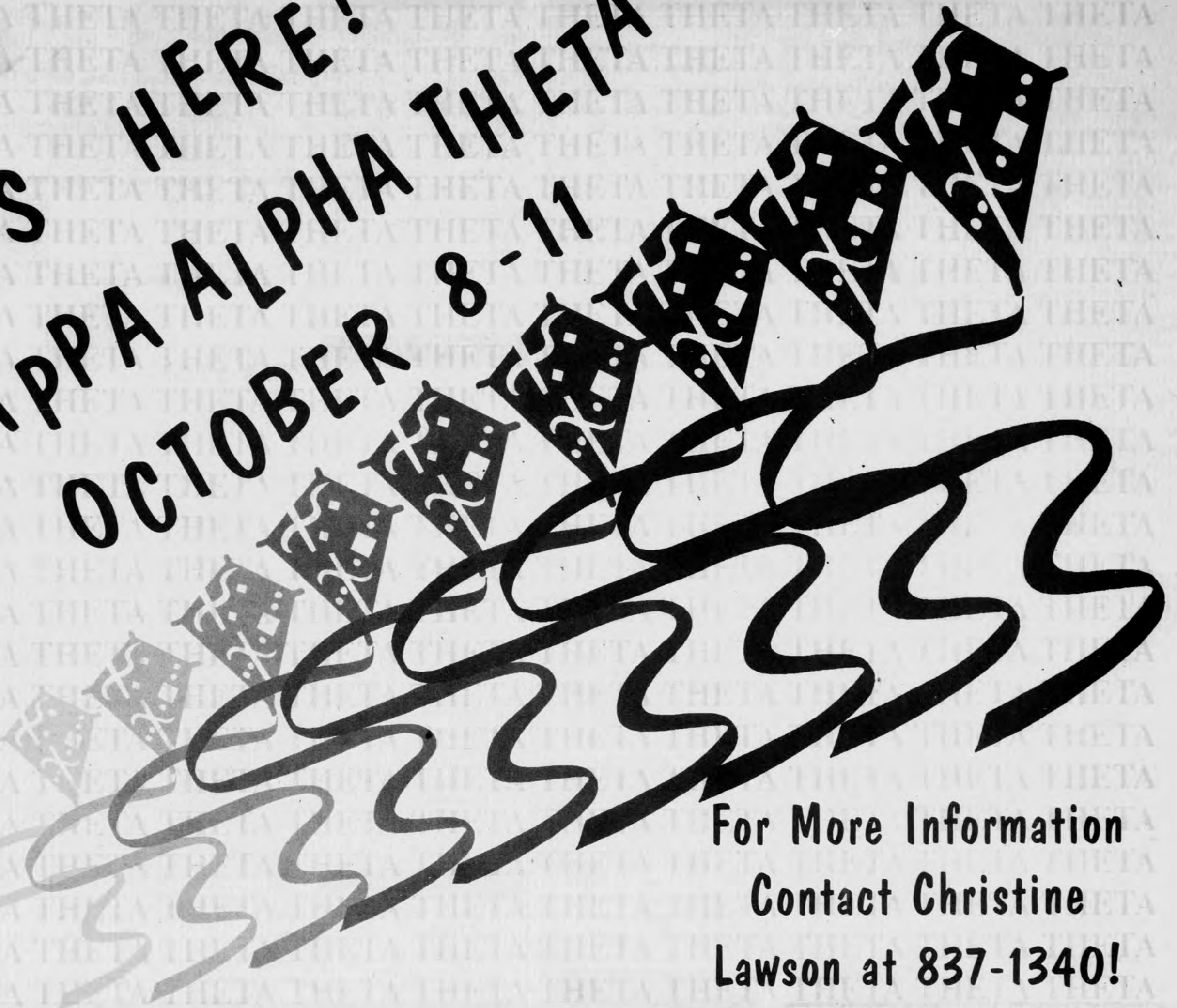
Rape Is Violence, Not Sex—Or Is It?

Pearson Hall Auditorium
For most of the 20th century, experts conceptualized rape as sex. In the 1970s, feminists began to reconceptualize rape, emphasizing its violent aspects. Controversy about this issue continues. Many people, both laypersons and professionals, support the idea that rape is "violence, not sex." Others treat rape as a sexual act. Still others argue that this is a deceptive and dangerous distinction. Charlene Muehlenhard, associate professor of Psychology and Women's Studies, University of Kansas, will address questions including: What is the history of this controversy? What is "rape" and "violence"? How do different definitions influence this debate? and What are the implications of conceptualizing rape as sex versus violence?

All program events are free and open to the public. For further information contact the Office of Women's Affairs, 302-831-8063 or the Dean of Students Office, 302-831-2116.

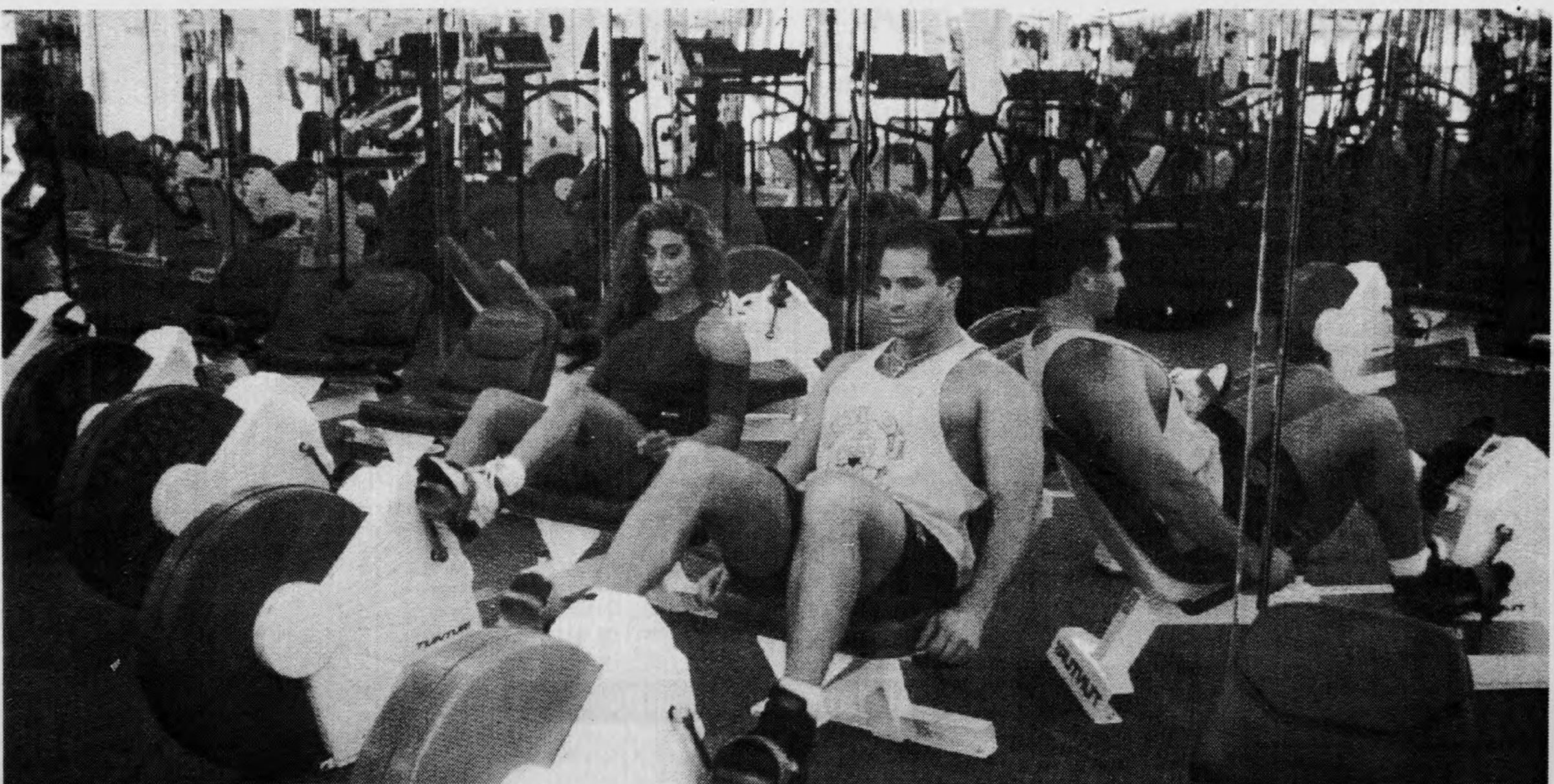


IT'S HERE!
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
OCTOBER 8-11



For More Information
Contact Christine
Lawson at 837-1340!

Get Fit! At Towne Court Apartments



Towne Court Apartments Did!

Owner Frank Acierio 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. Acierio 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!**

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

QUICK HITS

A look at the national sports scene for the week of Sept. 26-Oct. 2

NCAA INVESTIGATES UCLA, USC AMONG OTHERS

An NCAA and Pacific 10 Conference investigation of three USC players who allegedly accepted money from a sports agent will expand to include UCLA defensive star Donnie Edwards and at least half a dozen other players. Among the targeted players are Arizona's Tedy Bruschi and Richard Dice, California's Iheanyi Uwaezuko and Oregon State's Reggie Tongue. In question is the players' link to Robert Troy Caron, owner of Pro Manage of Oxnard, Calif.

The NCAA is already investigating USC's Shawn Walters, Israel Ifeanyi, and Erick Herrin and allegations that they accepted money and gifts from Caron. The school has indefinitely suspended the three.

When questioned, Caron maintained that he offered no money or gifts to the players.

Under NCAA rules, a college athlete can lose their eligibility if found to have accepted money or cash from a sports agent. The school is usually not affected unless it is found that the institution knew of the incident.

EXPANSION ROCKIES QUALIFY FOR PLAYOFFS IN RECORD TIME

It wasn't pretty, but it was typical. Rallying from a six-run deficit after starter Bret Saberhagen lasted only two-plus innings, the Colorado Rockies defeated the San Francisco Giants, 10-9, Sunday to win the wild-card berth in the National League playoffs and set a record for expansion success.

The third-year Rockies finished one game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the West and one game ahead of the Houston Astros in the wild-card standings to win the right to face Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves in tonight's opener of the Division Series at Coors Field, where a crowd of 48,039 was mile high in response to Sunday's victory.

The fastest an expansion team had qualified for the postseason was eight years. The New York Mets did it in 1969, going all the way to win the World Series.

NHL STARS WILL PLAY IN 1998 WINTER GAMES

Adversaries a year ago at the start of the lockout that cut the National Hockey League season in half, Gary Bettman, NHL commissioner, and Bob Goodenow, head of the NHL Players Association, were allies Monday as they formally announced that the league, the union and the International Ice Hockey Federation had agreed to allow NHL players to represent their countries in the 1998 Olympics at Nagano, Japan.

The NHL will halt play on Feb. 8, 1998, and resume on Feb. 25 to allow players from Sweden, Canada, the United States, Finland, Russia and the Czech Republic to play at Nagano.

Summer training camp will be shortened and the 1997-98 schedule adjusted to accommodate a full 82-game schedule.

Football

1 2 3 4 F

Northeastern 0 7 3 0 10

DELAWARE 10 7 7 13 37

First Quarter

UD- Coleman 61 run (Leach kick) 9:55

UD- Leach 40 FG 5:00

Second Quarter

NU- Bellott 11 pass from Murphy (Hanes kick) 10:41

UD- Batts 26 pass from Hamlett (Leach kick) 0:41

Third Quarter

UD- D'Angelo 3 pass int. (Leach kick) 11:26

NU- Hanes 33 FG 4:39

Fourth Quarter

UD- Leach 43 FG 14:55

UD- Hamlett 1 run (Leach kick) 11:48

UD- Leach 50 FG 10:00

A-4, 100

	UD	NU
First downs	19	21
3rd-downs	6-13	10-21
Rushing-yards	42-318	40-69
Passing yards	248	282
Total yards	566	351
Return yards	39	119
Comp-pass	12-21-0	25-41-2
Td passes	1	1
Sacked-Yards lost	2-14	5-38
Punts	2-74	7-214
Fumbles-Lost	0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-60	2-29
Time Possession	25:35	34:25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-UD, Coleman 7-113,

Pat Williams 8-57, Hebron 10-46

Key 3-29, Scott 3-28, Aramany 1-22

Hamlett 6-21, Henderson 1-16,

McGraw 1-8, Batts 1-9, Langan 1-13

NE, Vaughan 16-53, Reale 12-40

D'Smith 4-6, Murphy 8-30

PASSING-UD, Hamlett 11-20-

234-0, Langan 1-1-14-0, NE, Murphy

25-41-282-2.

RECEIVING-Batts 7-183, Conti

3-28, Hebron 1-23, Phillips 1-14, NU

Bellott 11-101, Monios 5-121, Reale

5-26, D'Smith 3-30, Yeadon 1-4

YANKEE CONFERENCE

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

School	YC	Overall	PF	PA
URI	3-0	4-1	106	65
UConn	1-0	4-0	142	75
Boston U	1-2	2-2	96	99
UMass	1-2	2-2	79	74
Maine	0-3	1-3	89	89
UNH	0-3	1-3	63	86

MID-ATLANTIC DIVISION

School	YC	Overall	PF	PA
Delaware	3-0	4-0	155	67
JMU	3-0	4-1	169	95
Richmond	2-0	4-1	110	54
Wm&Mary	2-1	3-2	131	71
Villanova	0-2	1-3	78	80
N' eastern	0-3	1-3	73	93

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Delaware 37, Northeastern 10

Villanova 28, Buffalo 3

Rhode Island 34, UMass 0

William & Mary 27, VMI 7

Connecticut 39, Yale 20

Richmond 21, Boston U. 6

New Hampshire 35, Lehigh 14

James Madison 17, Maine 14

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Youngstown St. at UD, 1:00

Maine at Buffalo, 7:00

Rhode Island at W&M, 1:00

Connecticut at Villanova, 1:00

New Hampshire at UMass, 1:00

Northeastern at Richmond, 1:00

Boston U. at JMU, 1:30

YANKEE HONORS:

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF

THE WEEK: Cy Butler, a

junior wide receiver from

Rhode Island caught seven

passes in a 34-0 win.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF

THE WEEK: Delaware

sophomore linebacker Ralph

D'Angelo returned an INT

for a TD in the Hens' win.

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK:

Freshman Jerry Azumah of

UNH set a school record

with 278 yards rushing on

38 carries.

UD STANDINGS

Sport W L T PCT.

WXC 6 0 0 1.000

Football 4 0 0 1.000

WTennis 7 1 0 .875

M.Soccer 4 4 1 .500

Volleyball 8 8 0 .500

F.Hockey 4 5 0 .444

W.Soccer 2 4 0 .333

MXC 0 0 0 .000

Totals 35 22 1 .614

Division I-A Top 25

As of 10/2/95

1. Florida St. (4-0)
2. Nebraska (5-0)
3. Colorado (5-0)
4. Florida (4-0)
5. USC (4-0)
6. Ohio State (4-0)
7. Michigan (5-0)
8. Auburn (3-1)
9. Virginia (5-1)
10. Texas A&M (2-1)
11. Kansas St. (4-0)
12. Tennessee (4-1)
13. Penn St. (3-1)
14. Washington (3-1)
15. Alabama (3-1)
16. Arkansas (4-1)
17. Stanford (3-0-1)
18. Oregon (3-1)
19. LSU (3-1)
20. Kansas (4-0)
21. Texas (3-1)
22. Wisconsin (2-1-1)
23. Northwestern (3-1)
24. Notre Dame (3-2)
25. Maryland (4-1)

Division I-AA Top 25

As of 10/2/95

1. McNeese St. (5-0)
2. Stephen F. Austin (4-0)
3. Appalachian St. (4-0)
4. Troy St. (5-0)
5. Marshall (3-1)
6. Southern (5-0)
7. James Madison (4-1)
8. Montana (4-1)
9. DELAWARE (4-0)
10. Eastern Kentucky (4-1)
11. Murray St. (5-0)
12. Richmond (4-0)
13. Pennsylvania (3-0)
14. Georgia Southern (3-1)
15. Hofstra (5-0)
16. Northern Arizona (4-1)
17. William & Mary (3-2)
18. Idaho St. (4-0)
19. Boise St. (2-2)
20. Eastern Illinois (5-0)
21. Central Florida (2-2)
22. Northern Iowa (2-2)
23. Jacksonville St. (5-0)
24. Florida A&M (4-1)
25. Idaho (1-2)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saturday

Delaware 7

St. Joseph's 0

1st singles: Kate Brune (UD) def. Maegan

Chaney, 6-2, 6-0.

2nd singles: Rebecca Fearins (UD) def.

Denise Chokan, 6-2, 6-0.

3rd singles: Cindy Pilipczuk (UD) def. Kim

Kashon, 6-1, 6-1.

4th singles: Lisa Fry (UD) def. Katie O'Leary,

6-3, 6-3.

5th singles: Megan Zusi (UD) def. Leslie

Schworzbe, 6-3, 6-0.

6th singles: Jane Kratz (UD) def. Michelle

Lodato, 6-0, 6-0.

First doubles: Brune/Fearins def.

Chaney/Chokan, 8-1.

Second doubles: Pilipczuk/Zusi def.

Kashon/O'Leary, 8-4.

Third doubles: Kratz/Jen Carbonara def.

Schworzbe/Lodato, 8-3.

Field Hockey

Friday

1 2 F

Delaware 1 2 3

Towson St. 1 0 1

First Half

TSU—Gorecki (unassisted) 29:29

UD—Cawley from Hefner, 5:22

Second Half

UD—Baughner (unassisted) 32:08

UD—Cawley (penalty stroke) 6:47

Shots: UD 19, TSU 5

Saves: UD 4, TSU 12

MEN'S RUGBY

Delaware men's rugby at Temple

Delaware 45

Temple 17

Tries: UD Stumpf, O'Sullivan,

Guerke, Mynuk, Dube.

Kicks: Albee, 10.

The UD football team's 10-game unbeaten streak is its longest since 1982.

Only 77 more days until the Delaware men's basketball team plays Duke.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY RESULTS

Women's Cross Country at Lafayette

Invitational

Team Standings:

1. Penn 33

2. Moravian 43

3. Lehigh 126

4. SUNY-Binghamton 130

5. Millersville 136

6. Lafayette 140

7. Delaware 161

8. Towson St. 224

9. Hofstra 285

10. Columbia 294

11. Drexel 373

Top Delaware Finishers:

12. Tiffany Goldy 19:36

22. Kasia Brodka 20:02

28. Murphee Hayes 20:10

49. Maureen Lyons 21:01

50. Kristin Robbins 21:06

51. Jill Hickman 21:08

56. Jaki Kedevshz 21:21

Men's Cross Country at Lafayette

Invitational

Team Standings:

1. Villanova 15

2. Lafayette 82

3. Lehigh 88

4. SUNY-Binghamton 114

5. Millersville 133

6. Moravian 164

7. Towson St. 199

8. West Chester 241

9. Delaware 242

10. Hofstra 284

11. Drexel 286

Top Delaware Finishers:

39. Justin Lambs 27:57

45. James Jennings 28:18

48. Jeff Dempsey 28:29

52. Eric Go 28:49

58. George Spilich 29:12

Women's rugby

DELAWARE

Navy

24

12

Tries: Donna Widmann (2), Alexis Hill,

Ginny Thompson.

Kicks: Deb Flowers (2).

The Delaware women's rugby team

takes the field at Shippensburg next

Saturday.

CALENDAR

Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.
10/3 10/4 10/5 10/6 10/7 10/8 10/9

Field Hockey— Home games held at Delaware Field

	Princeton University 3:30 p.m.	N' eastern University 3:30	Boston University 1:00 p.m.
		*	*

Football— Home games held at Delaware Stadium

	Yngstown State 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer—Home games at Delaware Field

	Boston University 3:30	N' eastern University 1:00 p.m.
	*	*

Women's X-Country— Home meets at White Clay Park

	Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh 11:00 a.m.

Women's Soccer— Home games held at Delaware Field

	UMBC 3:30 p.m.	Villanova University 3:30 p.m.	Radford University 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball— Home games held at Carpenter Sports Bldg.

	Temple University 7:00 p.m.	New Hampshire University 7:00 p.m.	N' eastern University 2:00 p.m.
		*	*

Men's X-Country—Home meets held at White Clay Park

	Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh 10 a.m.

Women's Tennis— Home meets at Field House Courts

	West Chester University 3:00 p.m.	Rider University 3:00 p.m.

Key:

Denotes home game

Denotes road game

*Denotes conference game

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Saturday

1 2 F

DELAWARE 0 0 0

Vermont 1 3 4

First Half

UVM—Covert (unassisted) 25:23

Second Half

UVM—Marzilli from Covert, 54:36

UVM—Desmond from Bothwell,

72:04

UVM—Briggs from Desmond,

77:09.

SAVES—UD, Kulp 7, UVM,

Man

Can baseball's owners possibly get dumber?

The answer to the above question is probably not, but considering who we're speaking about, saying never is a very risky thing.

Over the last several years, major league baseball fans, much like the minority party in a Communist country, have had their rights trampled upon. Time after time, devoted hardball enthusiasts have had inane decisions and stupid maneuvers shoved down their collective throats by owners, and they've been forced to swallow them like a spoonful of Dimetapp.

Each moronic step taken by the owners has been met with gradually more and more cynicism, but speaking for diehards all over the country, the scam that will begin to unfold tonight is the last straw.

The injustices started off slowly. Fine, start World Series games at 9:00 on weeknights so no one with a



One on One
Michael Lewis

job can see the ending of the games.

You want to expand to six divisions? We can live with that. Have a bitter, angry labor dispute that cancels the World Series for the first time this century? Don't worry, we'll find a way to cope.

But what our greedy, common sense-deficient owners have done with baseball's new television contract crosses the line of ignoring the fans and cuts much deeper into the fabric of the game.

In a nutshell, what the owners and

a wonderful bunch of people who run The Baseball Network have done is ensure that no fan will be able to see all of this year's playoff games on television.

Here are the ugly facts: About two years ago, the owners got together with sports executives from NBC and ABC to hammer out a new television contract.

When the dust settled, the new agreement doused great to, oh, about 35 people, and they were the ones who hammered it out. The specifics? ABC and NBC would split the coverage, but all the games they aired during the regular season would be on Friday or Saturday nights, hardly prime viewing time.

Also included in the deal was a provision that no playoff game would be played in the afternoon, ending a 91-year baseball tradition. But what's tradition when you're making

money hand over fist?

However, the most heinous sin the morons in power committed was what you'll see, or won't see, tonight.

In their infinite wisdom, the owners and TBN agreed that all of the first-round playoff games would occur on the same day, and the coverage would be completely regionalized.

What this means for Joe Fan is if you live in the East, you'll get the Yankees vs. the Mariners, and that's it.

What's that you say, you're an Indians fan living here in the East? Sorry, even though your team is in the playoffs for the first time since 1954, you probably won't see them this week.

Yankees faithful who have migrated west to L.A. will have an easier time avoiding the O.J. trial than they

will finding the Bronx Bombers on the tube.

What could the rational possibly be behind this idiotic plan? TBN says that regionalizing the games will bring in higher ratings, using the convoluted logic that if the team closest to your town isn't playing, you have no interest in any of the games.

Pardon my abruptness, but will someone please tell these people to GET A CLUE! Real baseball fans couldn't give a hoot which teams are playing in the playoffs, they just want to see the best baseball of the year. By only showing certain games to certain audiences, TBN is turning the most special time of the sports year into a pathetic imitation of the NFL's regular season, where regionalization has been happening for decades.

And this garbage about no one watching games that don't involve

local teams is crazy. The Indians are one of the most inspirational stories in all of sports this year, and to deprive most of the country of the chance to watch them play is outrageous.

The only bright spot in all of this is that TBN has said they won't renew their contract with baseball, so perhaps the new contract will fix this grievous error.

But that would be optimistic thinking, and optimism and baseball owners go together like Newark and open parking spaces.

It's tempting to say that this is the dumbest thing the owners could possibly do in history.

But it's only 1995. There's still history left to be written.

Michael Lewis is the managing sports editor of The Review. One on One appears Tuesdays.



The Review/Christine Fuller

Hens senior linebacker Larry McSeed grabs hold of Northeastern quarterback Jim Murphy.

Football goes to 4-0

continued from page B12

Hopkins grabbed hold of his arms, Batts miraculously caught the ball between his legs as he was falling down, and the ball was spotted at the one-yard line.

"The difference in this Delaware team from any other I've seen is that now they're two dimensional," Northeastern Coach Barry Gallup said. "Hamlett is an exceptional quarterback, and they've got some great receivers also."

Every dimension of the Delaware offense clicked Saturday. Junior halfback Norman Coleman rushed for 113 yards, and sophomore kicker Sean Leach had the best game of his career, kicking three field goals, including a career-long 50 yarder in the sec-

ond half.

"We know Sean's going to come through for us when we need him," Hamlett said. "He made the kicks he had to make today."

NOTES AND QUOTES: Delaware amassed 566 total yards, its highest total of the season.

After the game, many of the players were already looking ahead to this week's showdown with defending national champions Youngstown State.

"It's going to be a great game, because even though they haven't started off well (the Penguins are 1-3), they're still the champs," D'Angelo said. "They're coming to our place, and we're not going to let them beat us."

The Hens moved up one spot to ninth in this week's Top 25 poll.

UD soccer has tough weekend in New England

The men's and women's soccer teams opened their North Atlantic Conference seasons this weekend each playing league foes Vermont and Hartford, but could not come up with a win.

The highlight of the weekend occurred in the final game of the series when the men (4-4-1, 0-1-1, NAC) tied Vermont, 1-1, ending their string of 22 straight losing efforts in NAC games.

Sophomore defender Brad Phillips scored the Hens lone goal 1:30 into the second half. Delaware held on to the 1-0 lead until Vermont's Eric Horgan tied the

game with less than 10 minutes remaining.

The women (2-4, 0-2, NAC) were shut out by Vermont, 4-0, Saturday. Goalkeeper Melissa Kulp's seven saves were not enough to stop a barrage of 20 Vermont shots from finding the goal four times.

Both the women and men played at Hartford earlier in the weekend. The women fell to the fourth-ranked Hawks, 3-1, while the men were trounced, 5-0.

—Eric Heisler

There's no 'I' in Hens' Kunselman

BY CHRISTOPHER BASILE

Staff Reporter

One thing that has remained constant in team sports throughout time is that little can be accomplished without teamwork.

One of the biggest believers of this philosophy is Karen Kunselman, the junior middle hitter of the Delaware women's volleyball team, who above anything else preaches this ideal of teamwork.

"I'm really into team and teamwork," Kunselman says. "I think that's what makes our team strong and together."

She notes that early troubles in this year's team are over now that the team has stopped worrying about making mistakes and has gone back to playing volleyball.

Kunselman's concern for the team is unquestionable, as is her value to the team.

"She would do anything to help her teammates," senior hitter Carolyn Bockius says of Kunselman. And as for her value to the team, "she's a go-to player for a clutch point in the game," Bockius quickly points out.

One of the factors in the strength of the team is Kunselman's outstanding play this year. She was named the MVP of the Penn Invitational as well as an all-tournament player at the Early Bird Classic. But things weren't always that easy for her.

"Freshman year was a very scary experience for me," she says. Especially since her very first match was against the University of Maryland.

When starting middle hitter Emily Rome became ill, coach Barbara Viera gave the nod to Kunselman.

"Coach said 'guess what, you're starting against the University of Maryland' and I panicked," she says.

Kunselman points out how

quickly a player realizes the differences in play between high school and college.

"The level of play is totally different. It is a lot quicker, a lot more powerful and you have to be constantly concentrating on what's happening around you on the court," Kunselman says.

"She was a very developed player when she came here," Bockius says. But Bockius also notes there has not only been a physical improvement but a mental improvement in her as well.

"She is more mature now as well as more of a team leader," Bockius says.

But Viera says that it took Kunselman awhile to get acclimated.

"She was not a big offensive player freshman year," Viera says.

Kunselman had physical problems her first year with her knee, but after surgery she became a lot stronger, Viera notes.

Kunselman's sophomore year is when Viera says she "came into her own" with gaining experience.

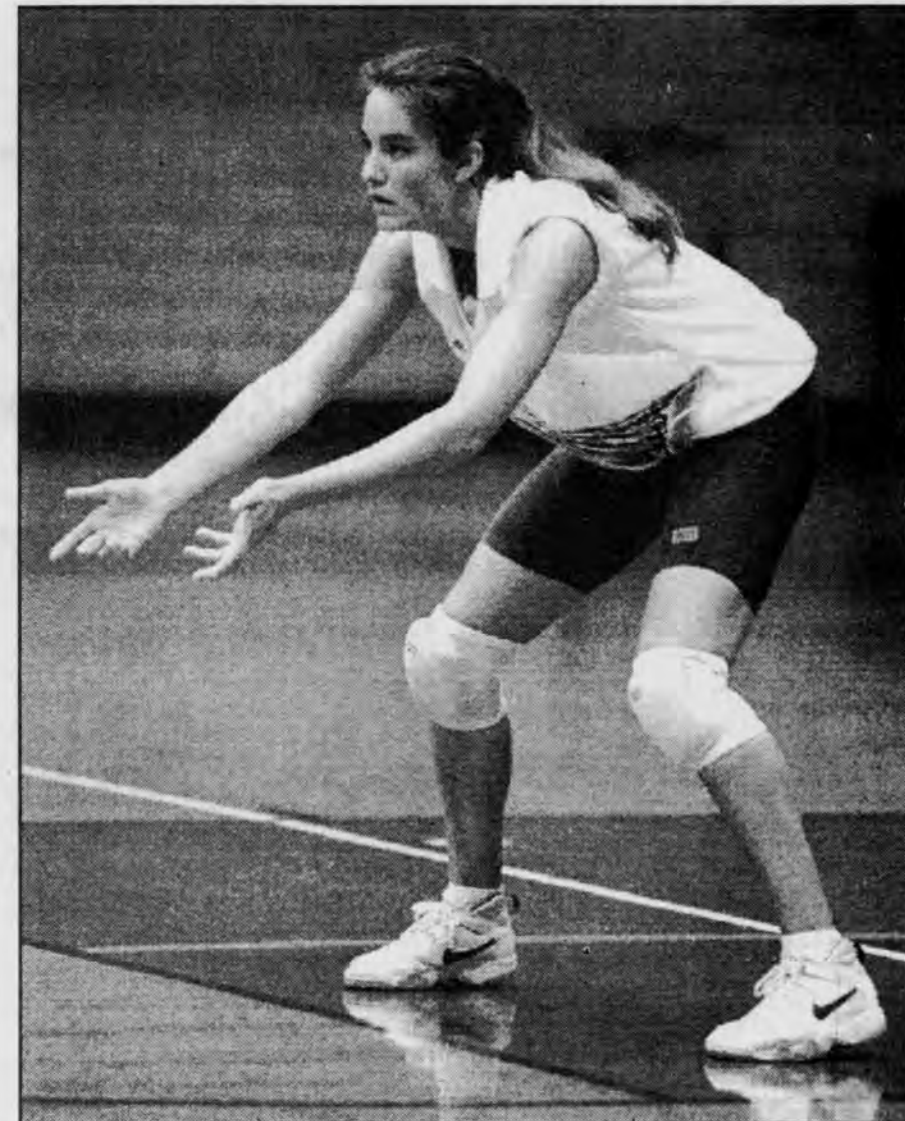
"Sophomore year you are expected to play," Kunselman says. "You're expected to act like a member of the team and start playing like it, too."

And now in her junior year she is doing just that. After the first 15 games, Kunselman is second on the team with attacks and leads the team in kills and kill average with 112 and 2.5 respectively. Most impressive is her outstanding attack percentage of .356 percent.

Coach Viera notes her physical abilities lie in her jumping ability, quickness, arm strength, and especially her intensity and focus. "She leads through her good play," Viera says.

"She is very reliable," Bockius says of Kunselman. "She is there and always comes through for us."

At Dover High School in Dover, Pa., Kunselman excelled in both



THE REVIEW/Christine Fuller

Delaware junior middle hitter Karen Kunselman prepares to receive a serve.

basketball and volleyball, as a three-year captain and starter in both. She didn't play volleyball until her freshman year, but, "come sophomore year I really loved the sport."

Now that she is an important fixture on the team, Kunselman helps those who were once in the same position as she was.

"She is really good with the younger players," Bockius says of Kunselman. "She always tries to

make sure that the younger players know what to do and know what is going on."

That love for sports is pushing her to the field of fitness management where she hopes to continue doing something in the area that she really loves. When asked what she sees in the immediate future she responds, "good things are gonna come, hopefully in the form of another NAC title."

A tennis match with some added meaning

BY CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO

Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — The women's tennis team (6-1) won an important battle Saturday at St. Joseph's University, blanking the Hawks 7-0 for the second consecutive year, never losing a set in the process.

But another battle was won by junior third singles player Cindy Pilipczuk, who transferred from St. Joe's prior to the start of this season, faced her former teammates Saturday, holding her own in a 6-1, 6-1 win over Kim Kashon.

"This was a really tough match for me," Pilipczuk said. "I'm glad it's done with. I had to really focus because there were a lot of distractions."

Saturday's match included some off-the-court antics, and some of the

Hawks did not always keep their opinions to themselves, yelling snide comments at the Delaware players.

"I was really pleased because we handled ourselves very well," Delaware Coach Laura LeRoy said. "I think there were some adverse situations going on off the court that could have potentially distracted the players. They didn't let it get to them, which is one of the hardest things to do."

During the match, some of the St. Joe's players were verbally harassing Pilipczuk, and she traded words with some of them off the court. The fact that Pilipczuk was pitted against her former teammates helped the Hens pull together.

"I'm happy with the way that I played just for the fact that I focused, I concentrated, and I didn't let all the bad words that were being said affect me," Pilipczuk said. "I want to thank

this team [Delaware] for supporting me."

They kept me poised and they didn't let everyone get to me. I think that's the big thing with today. When you have opponents that are distracting, you really just have to come together as a team, which I think we did."

Delaware senior first singles player Kate Brune defeated Maegan Chaney in a powerful showing.

"Today I felt very relaxed," Brune said. "My backhand really worked well."

Delaware junior second singles player Rebecca Fearins defeated Denise Chokan and Delaware sophomore fourth singles player Lisa Fry defeated Katie O'Leary.

Megan Zusi, Delaware's junior fifth singles player, crushed Leslie Schworzbek in a match with emotions running high. A few close calls by both

players caused Zusi to request a line judge.

"Megan [Zusi], having to call a line judge and handling some negativity on the court, played beautifully," LeRoy said.

Delaware sophomore sixth singles player Jane Kratz destroyed St. Joe's Michelle Lodato.

The Hens did just as well in doubles competition. Brune and Fearins defeated Chaney and Chokan, 8-1, at first doubles. At second doubles, Pilipczuk and Zusi beat Kashon and O'Leary, 8-4. Kratz and junior Jen Carbonara completed the sweep with an 8-3 win against Schworzbek and Lodato at third doubles.

"Everyone played superbly," LeRoy said. "It was the best I've seen for an entire match."

The Hens travel to West Chester today for a non-league match.

The Sixers are coming! The Sixers are coming!

The Philadelphia 76ers are bringing their training camp to the Bob Carpenter Center Friday. All of the practices listed below are open to the public at no charge, except for the Thursday night scrimmage, at which there will be a \$2 charge to students and a \$5 charge to adults.

Friday, October 6
Saturday, October 7
Sunday, October 8
Monday, October 9
Tuesday, October 10
Wednesday, October 11
Thursday, October 12

10-noon, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.
10-noon, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
10-noon, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
10-noon, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
10-noon, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
10-noon
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Red & White Scrimmage

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This week in UD History

This week in 1977, the Delaware women's volleyball team crushed Penn, Temple, and Rutgers to win the Temple tournament.

THE REVIEW

Sports

Tuesday

Hens' Athlete of the Week
Cindy Pilipczuk

The women's tennis transfer returned to the scene of her previous school, St. Joe's and thrashed her opponent 6-1, 6-1 to lead Delaware to a 7-0 victory.

October 3, 1995 • B12

Dynamic duo lead Hens past Huskies

Hamlett, Batts key 37-10 win

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

BOSTON—May the demons of Orono be officially laid to rest. Almost one year to the day after the Delaware football team suffered its most humiliating loss in years to the University of Maine, the Hens responded to an almost-identical situation by thoroughly pummeling Northeastern University, 37-10 Saturday at Pearson Field.

"All week, we kept focusing on not letting what happened last year happen again," said Hens' sophomore spread end Courtney Batts. "The coaches kept reminding us what happened last year, and it kept us motivated."

The Hens (4-0, 3-0 Yankee Conference) dominated the game, but many aspects of the effort alarmed Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, particularly the number of Delaware penalties. After committing only 11 penalties on the season prior to the game, the Hens were penalized for eight infractions Saturday.

"The penalties were indicative of our team just being sloppy," Raymond said. "I'm happy that we won and that we're undefeated, but my concern is that we're not all thinking the same way, we're still putting around out there."

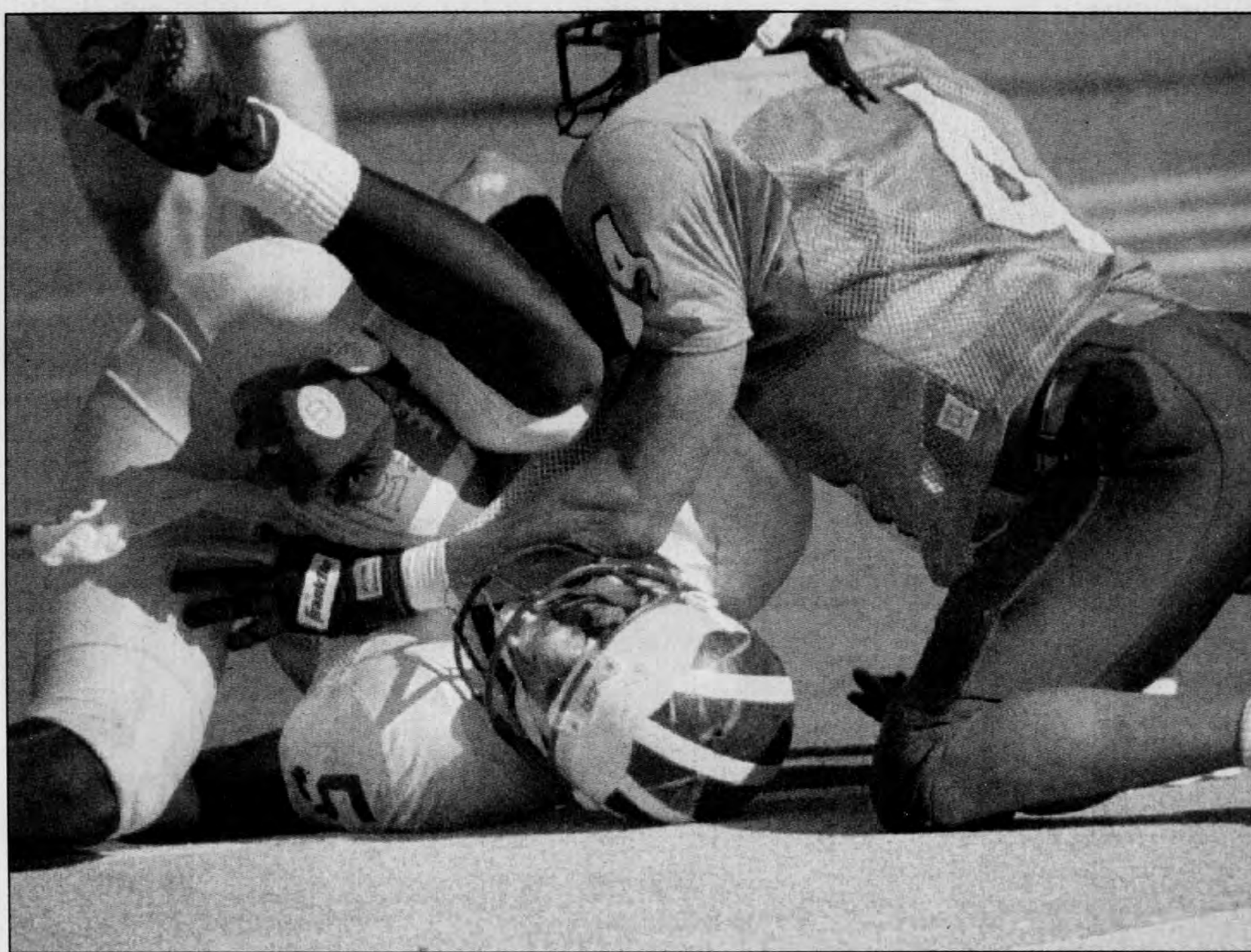
Delaware sophomore line-backer Ralph D'Angelo agreed.

"Right now we're only playing to 70 percent of our potential," D'Angelo said. "We missed some

DELAWARE 37
NORTHEASTERN 10

tackles and a few sacks that we definitely should have had."

Northeastern (1-3, 0-3 Yankee) hung with Delaware for a half, trailing only 17-7, but committed a fatal, decisive error on its first



THE REVIEW/Christine Fuller

Sophomore spread end Courtney Batts makes the catch of the season as he corrals the ball between his legs as Huskies safety Mark Hopkins helplessly tries to defend him. Batts' grab set up a touchdown for the Hens.

offensive series of the second half. After Delaware sophomore punter Scott White pinned the Huskies to their own 2-yard line, Northeastern quarterback Jim Murphy tried to get his team some breathing room with a short pass to the left side-line.

But Hens' senior defensive end John Shields stuck his hand in the ball's path and tipped it up in the air, and D'Angelo looked up to find every defensive player's dream.

"I saw John tip it, and the ball

was just kind of sitting there for me, and there was no one around," D'Angelo said. "I grabbed it and just walked into the end zone."

D'Angelo's two-yard interception return gave the Hens a 24-7 lead and served as the knockout punch to the Huskies.

In addition to putting points on the board, the Delaware defense kept the Huskies offense in check, allowing only 69 yards on the ground and one touchdown.

Offensively, Batts and junior

quarterback Leo Hamlett once again led the way. Hamlett, despite saying he "wasn't happy" with his passing performance, looked impressive in sequences, completing 11 of 20 passes for 234 yards.

And Batts continued to defy gravity and logic with another fabulous receiving day, grabbing seven receptions for 183 yards and one touchdown.

"Courtney just plays so great every week, that whether you throw the ball well or not, he'll make you

look good," Hamlett said.

Batts' best grab of the day wasn't the play he scored on. Early in the fourth quarter with Delaware ahead 27-10, the Hens were faced with a second and nine from the Huskies' 41. Hamlett rolled right, and off his back foot fired a bomb to the end zone, where Batts and Northeastern safety Mark Hopkins were jostling for position. Both players leaped for the ball, and Batts tipped it into the air. While

see FOOTBALL page B11

Hens FG weapon exposed

BY ERIC HEISLER
Sports Editor

BOSTON—When Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond called in Sean Leach to kick his third field goal Saturday, it wasn't because the 34-10 game depended on it. Nor would the 50-yard attempt give the sophomore placekicker his first action of the game.

When Raymond sent Leach in with 10 minutes left in Saturday's win over Northeastern, he simply believed that Leach could make what would be the longest field goal of his career.

"Before the game started, Sean looked real good," Raymond said. "We know he can kick that far, so I had confidence in him."

Raymond wasn't alone in his thinking. Assistant coach Greg Perry, observing the favorable weather conditions, relayed a vote of confidence to Leach via Raymond, who was communicating with Perry through a radio in the press box.

"Coach Raymond told me that Perry said, 'Even you could make it with this wind,'" Leach said after the game Saturday.

Even Leach's teammates didn't doubt that the California native would be successful on his third attempt of the game.

"I expect him to make a 50-yard field goal just like I expect him to make any other field goal he made today," said Mike DiMartile, Leach's holder.

"They were making fun of me because of the wind and saying I better make it," Leach said. "I just decided to kick it as hard as I could."

With his teammates and the wind behind him, as hard as Leach could was good enough to drop the pigskin just over the crossbar. In doing so, he recorded the Hens' fourth longest field goal ever and tied the school record for most field goals in one game.

However, the 50-yard field goal may not have been Leach's most difficult of the game. Coming in to the game Leach had yet to make a field goal, missing on a 37 and 41-yard attempt against Villanova. In the first quarter with the Hens up 7-0, Leach was called upon to make his first of the season.

"Since it was my first field goal of the season I took it seriously; real seriously," Leach said. "After I made it, I felt a lot looser. A lot of pressure was off me."

Early in the fourth quarter, the Hens were up 24-10, and a now-confident Leach was again called upon, this time for a 43-yarder.

"I hit it real high, so I thought, 'I hope the wind catches this one,' and it just gave it that extra push to get over," he said.

Leach's performance was an unusual shot at the spotlight for a Delaware placekicker. It marked only the fourth time a Hens kicker, playing on a team that seldom has trouble scoring touchdowns, has made three field goals.

"I just know that's my place and I take the role that's given to me," Leach said. "The main thing is to win; I mean, I wouldn't be happy if I would have lost and I had three field goals. That just makes it better."

But even though his role this week of scoring the team's last three points in a 27-point victory was far from vital, Leach had trouble keeping in the excitement of his first field goals of the season in.

"It was the first field goals he's made this season, and he was getting excited and I just turned to him and said, 'You know you should make that. You shouldn't be that excited about it,'" said DiMartile, expressing his faith in Leach.

And after Saturday's game, the rest of the Delaware team and coaching staff share DiMartile's expectations of great things from the placekicker.

"Sean's got a great leg," said junior quarterback Leo Hamlett. "It makes us confident to know he can do the job."

Hens climbing their way back

Cawley, Baugher lead field hockey's 3-1 win over Towson

BY DAN STEINBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — The Towson State field hockey team peppered the Delaware goal with five shots in the first six minutes of Saturday's game at Towson Center Field. That's where their offense ended.

The Tigers did not manage another shot on goal for the rest of the game, allowing Delaware to post a 3-1 victory.

Freshman forward Kelly Cawley led the Hens with two goals, as Delaware (4-5) recorded its first North Atlantic Conference win of the season.

"We dominated this game more than any other game we've played," Hens freshman midfielder Jodi Byrd said.

After the Tigers jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a rebound goal five minutes into the game, the Delaware defense buckled down.

"We were just stepping in front

DELAWARE 3
TOWSON ST. 1

of the ball and beating them to the ball," senior defender Marcie Tobin-Fraser said. "And when we lost possession, there was a good second effort to get it back."

The game was tied at one at halftime, but Delaware seized the lead for good just three minutes into the second half.

Byrd blasted a shot at the Tigers' goal off a Delaware penalty

corner, and goalie Kelly Brahy kicked the ball back in front of the net. Delaware senior midfielder Lauren Baugher picked up the loose ball, and lobbed a shot over Brahy and into the back of the cage.

"The ball rebounded back, and no one was around me, so I just tried to lift it over the goalie's head," Baugher said.

The Tigers didn't bring an attack into Delaware's zone for the first nine minutes of the second half, and had few legitimate scoring chances.

"We realized that we could keep control of the ball," Delaware Coach Carol Miller said. "It was a total team effort."

Cawley scored her second goal of the day on a penalty stroke with 6:47 left in the game after Brahy had covered the ball in the crease. The freshman forward drove a low shot into the bottom-left corner of the cage to give the Hens their final margin of victory.

"I'm really confident with my penalty strokes; I was just thinking 'in, in,'" Cawley said.

"[Cawley's] stepping up really well for a freshman," Baugher said.

Cawley's first goal came with 5:22 left in the first half, and was preceded by several minutes of Delaware pressure. After taking a crossing pass from junior forward Melissa Hefner, Cawley turned and knocked a bouncing shot past Brahy.

"You just shoot it when you're in that close," Cawley said,



THE REVIEW/Alisa Colley

Delaware goalie Kim Lockbaum makes a kick save during the Hens' 3-1 win over Towson State Saturday. The victory was the Hens' third straight.

"We dominated this game more than any other game we've played."

—Delaware freshman midfielder Jodi Byrd explaining that she didn't know where Brahy was when she shot the ball.

Cawley's goal clearly gave the Hens momentum heading into

halftime.

"[The first goal] pumps you up," Cawley said. "After that, everyone started playing with more aggression."

Towson State Coach Michelle Frates said her team may have been overconfident after their early dominance.

"Delaware started spreading the ball around a little and we weren't used to it," Frates added. "Our defense really fell apart; there was no communication."

Baugher said the Hens realized they needed to step up their play after the Tigers' quick start.

"We knew that if we didn't take

control, [the game] would be out of our hands."

NOTES AND QUOTES: The Tigers' futility against Delaware continued on Saturday. The Hens have won all 18 meetings between the two schools.

Saturday's game was Towson State's first league encounter with Delaware.

"Our goal was to show them that we weren't just a new team, we were a good new team," Frates said. "We showed that for the first 10 minutes, but somewhere along the way we lost our game."

The Hens will host Princeton on Wednesday at 3:30.