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THE

# REVIEW



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## Special Olympics holds UD event

BY KATIE FAHERTY

Copy Editor

The 25th annual Special Olympics Delaware Soccer Skills Event was held Thursday afternoon at Rullo Stadium.

Waving white-and-blue pom-poms, hundreds of spectators cheered from the stands. On the field, participants wearing brightly colored Special Olympics shirts swarmed around skill stations manned by volunteers.

Parents watched from the fence, surrounding the field, many eagerly snapping photographs with their cameras.

Frank Russell of Middletown said he was there to support his son, Joey. Russell said the 14-year-old also plays T-ball, bowls and swims.

"Last year he won three gold medals for swimming," he said. "He loves swimming."

Russell said he encourages his son to participate in many athletic activities because Joey enjoys sports and excels at them.

But maybe most importantly, he said laughing, "To keep him busy."

Heather Hirschman, director of public relations for Special Olympics Delaware, said approximately 330 athletes from New Castle County participated in the event.

Because participation has grown, she said, this year Sussex and Kent counties had a separate soccer skills event.

The university always hosts the affair and the Student Athletic

Trainers Program sponsored the event, Hirschman said.

"Special Olympics Delaware provides a year-round program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation and cognitive delays," she said.

Hirschman said participants were placed in divisions consisting of no more than eight athletes based on ability and age.

Volunteers then awarded points to the participants based on their dribbling, shooting, passing and running kicks.

Judges awarded each participant with either a medal for the first three places, or a ribbon for places fourth through eighth.

Nicole and Paul Trader of New Castle experienced the Special Olympics for the first time Thursday. The couple watched their 8-year-old daughter, Amber, with smiles on their faces.

"It's her first time playing soccer," her mother said.

Both parents agreed Amber was having a great time and the event would undoubtedly give boost her confidence.

Brother and sister Isaiah and Ikea Glover placed second and third, respectively, in their division. They exchanged high fives while on the medal stand.

Ikea Glover, 15, showed off her bronze medal. The Delaware Autistic Program student said she enjoys playing soccer and practiced

a lot for the event.

"My favorite part is dribbling," she said with her hand clasped around her medal.

Their classmate Marques-Alyn Carroll, 14, received a fifth place ribbon.

He beamed as he said he had the most fun at the shooting station.

Carroll said he also plays basketball and swims.

"I'd have to say swimming is my favorite," he said.

Hirschman said Special Olympics events are important because they offer the opportunity for the athletes to have a goal to work toward and a competition to show off their efforts.

"They also result in improved physical fitness," she said, "and it's a great social opportunity, which only adds to the enjoyment of the activity."

Pam Severance, a teacher of the Meadowood Program at Forester in Newark, brought her entire class to the event.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Athletes receive awards at Special Olympics Delaware's soccer event at the university Thursday.

She said she tries to bring her class to as many athletic events as possible.

"They had a blast today," she said.

Junior Kelly Joslyn volunteered at the event to receive extra credit in her athletic training class.

Joslyn said she ran a shooting drill for the majority of the event.

"I had to teach them how to do the drill, cheer them on and score their skills," she said.

Joslyn said she was impressed by the size of the turnout and had a great time.

"The kids were so much fun," she said. "They were so excited to be there."

## Local man charged with armed robberies

BY AMY KATES

Staff Reporter

A Fairwinds man was arrested Oct. 26 and faces charges in connection with three armed robberies committed in the Bear area during the month of October, Delaware State Police said.

Lt. Joseph P. Aviola, Jr. said Jesse J. Carter, Jr., 41, was charged with three counts of robbery in the first degree, three counts of possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, three counts of wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony and three counts of aggravated menacing.

Carter is accused of robbing the Wawa convenience store and Domino's Pizza on Pulaski Highway Oct. 25. He is also charged with robbing the same Wawa on Oct. 9.

At approximately 11 p.m. on Oct. 26, Aviola said, a trooper on routine patrol observed a suspicious man near the Fairwinds Wawa on Route 40.

"He was looking like he had no business to be at the Wawa," he said.

Aviola said the trooper believed the man matched the description of an armed robbery suspect from both of the two robberies that occurred the previous night and the Oct. 9 robbery.

The trooper stopped to interview Carter, he said, and obtained evidence that linked him to the three robberies.

The Delaware State Police also recovered a .22 caliber rifle at a local motel room where Carter was living, Aviola said.

Although risky, Aviola said, it is not unusual for a criminal to rob the same location twice, and there are various reasons for this.

"[Carter] could have felt comfortable and knew how to get away easily," he said. "Transportation is a factor as well. If you live within walking distance and don't have a car, you'll go back."

Representatives from the Wawa declined to comment.

Wyatt Whittle, assistant manager at Domino's Pizza, said a delivery driver who was parked outside the restaurant was robbed at gunpoint.

"She was held up for only \$30, believe it or not," he said.

Whittle said his employee cooperated with the gunman's requests.

"[A man] pulled a gun on her, and she gave him the money," he said. "She came in the store very frantic, we called the police, and they came right away."

Whittle said his employees undergo monthly training to prepare for crisis situations. Unfortunately, he said, the woman involved had not attended any classes yet.

"She hasn't been here long enough to even qualify," Whittle said. "She is scheduled for a class next month."

Carter was committed to Gander Hill Prison and bail is set at \$140,000.

## University musicians perform

BY AMANDA LAMAR

Staff Reporter

More than 400 student musicians participated in Calliope VIII, an energetic music showcase at the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday night.

The concert drew an audience of more than 1500 friends and family to the Parents' Weekend event.

The pace of the concert moved quickly with upbeat music and seamless transitions between groups.

The university's Jazz Ensemble I and II, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, University Orchestra, University of Delaware Chorale, University Singers, University Women's Chorus, Delaware Steel and The Fightin' Blue Hens Marching Band all performed.

All of the groups occupied the stage throughout the show, and a spotlight highlighted the performing group. This allowed the next ensemble to immediately begin playing.

Students in the percussion ensemble Delaware Steel chose to wear Hawaiian shirts instead of the traditional black and white to convey the energetic nature of the program.

Calliope VIII ended with the marching band performing selections from this season, including a rousing rendition of the university fight song to which much of the audience clapped along.

Nicole Clouser, director of University Singers and University Women's Chorus, stated in an e-mail message that they have been practicing the concert selections since the beginning of the semester. The music for Calliope VIII will be performed again during end-of-semester concerts.

"We usually sing after an instrumental group and it can be hard to grab the audience's attention with the comparatively small sound of a choir," she said. "I like to find a really beautiful slow piece that shows off the unique qualities of women's voices. The last piece should be fun, something the audience might find themselves humming later."

The groups' final piece was the song "A Zing — A Za" arranged by Mary Goetze.

James Ancona, conductor of the Symphonic Band, stated in an e-mail message that most of the

directors were looking for energetic music between eight and 10 minutes long to play in the concert.

Tom Palmer, director of the Jazz Ensembles, stated in an e-mail message that he also tried to choose music that the audience would either recognize or enjoy. Jazz Ensemble I played Horace Silver's "Sister Sadie" which included trumpet, saxophone and trombone solos.

Freshman Michal Kusnetz played the bassoon in both the orchestra and Wind Ensemble.

She said the concert did not require much extra practice except for the dress rehearsal, which was the night before the show and could have potentially ruined some Halloween plans.

"I probably wouldn't get to see the rest of the groups perform if it wasn't for Calliope," she said. Audience member Ronit Lili came all the way from New York to see her cousin play.

"I'm in the marching band at my high school," she said, "and we don't even compare to Delaware's marching band."

## Ag farm hosts haunted Halloween hayride

BY KATE GIBSON

Staff Reporter

Ghosts, Carrie and Michael Jackson attacked passengers on a movie-themed haunted hayride this weekend behind Townsend Hall.

The third annual Haunted Hayride, sponsored by the Animal Science Club and the Alpha Zeta honors fraternity, ran Thursday through Saturday night, taking all who dared to enter on a 20 to 30 minute ride through the agricultural farm.

Tickets cost \$5 and those wearing costumes received a \$1 discount.

The ride featured attacks by ghosts, scary characters spraying passengers with silly string and a celebrity sighting of Michael Jackson on the run.

The 10 stations each featured a scene from a different horror film.

As the ride began, the hay wagon was filled with the sounds of scary music from all the horror movies.

Clowns at the "It" station attacked the wagon with silly string as the wagon

passed and moved toward the "Blair Witch Project" scene, where girls ran out of the woods screaming for help.

Scarecrows from "Jeepers Creepers" jumped down off posts to chase their victims. The ride continued to drive through other movies such as "Psycho," "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Carrie," "The Ring" and "Dracula."

Junior Jen Cascarino, president of the Animal Science Club, said she was pleased with the design of her station, which was a scene from "Carrie."

At the station, dead prom girls lay slouched in their seats at a dinner table while Carrie proudly walked around as prom queen.

"Carrie is the best because we get to wear prom dresses and scare people," she said.

Junior Kathleen Pennington, vice president of the Animal Science Club, said each year the ride changes its theme and the direction in which the wagon goes to keep visitors guessing and surprised.

"For this year's hayride the clubs decided on a horror movie theme," she said.

Approximately 30 to 40 students were involved in the hayride, Pennington said, each helping with costumes and props for the various stations.

"Every station varies, but we try to have four or five people per station," she said.

The haunted hayride is one of the main fundraising events for the Animal Science Club and Alpha Zeta, Pennington said, and the profits made during the three nights are split between the two organizations.

The Animal Science Club hopes to raise enough money to send members to the National Convention in San Antonio, Texas, later this year, she said.

Senior Patty Cordes said she had gone on the hayride two years ago and wanted to come back this year.

"I think the 'Dracula' scene where he fell out onto the hay was the best



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Young costumed children get a slightly-less-scary trip through the haunted hayride on South Campus Halloween night.

part," she said.

Senior Rick McClain, who also visited the hayride two years ago, said he had a good time even though he was not

as impressed by this year's version.

"I think it was scarier last time," he said.



# New \$20 bills require updates

BY ERICA FIOCCO  
Staff Reporter

The advent of the new \$20 bill is forcing businesses to upgrade their vending and self-service machines.

Bob McCarthy, manager of public affairs at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, said the change of the original \$20 bill in 1995 caused the need for industries to retrofit bill validators and the process will have to be repeated.

"The old \$20 bill is the dominant note," he said. "Eventually this [new] bill will be seen and used everywhere."

Mike Rudowicz, president of the American Amusement Machine Association, said the new \$20 bill would not work in the bill acceptors because of the new features.

"The acceptors read the ink, color and paper," he said. "It is tricky because of new texture and colors."

Rudowicz said all the machines in the country have to be modified in an efficient manner.

"They need new fiber optics and circuits," he said. "It is about a three to six month

process."

The price of the new software and hardware upgrades was not disclosed, he said.

McCarthy said individual companies must financially support this change.

"It is the companies' responsibility to fund the change," he said. "The U.S. Treasury is not responsible."

The bill validators in the machines must be able to handle both types of bills, he said.

"Some companies are proactive and will make the change immediately," McCarthy said. "Others will wait because of the money to fund the change."

He said the Bureau of Engraving and Printing introduced the new design to the vending machine industry, transit authorities and the gambling industry more than a year ago so they could recognize and be ready for the new bills.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the U.S. Secret Service are responsible for ensuring the federal government stays ahead of currency, McCarthy said.

"In 1995, digital counter-



THE REVIEW/Christine Cardinal  
Many automated service machines, such as university Points/FLEX machines, are unable to accept the newly-released \$20 bills.

feit notes production was only 1 percent, and by 2002, it was up to 40 percent," he said. "Every seven to 10 years the currency is going to be changed."

An agency press release stated the bill still has three security features that make it easy for merchants to check for counterfeit.

"The watermark, the security thread and the color shifting ink make it difficult for counterfeiters to reproduce,"

the press release stated.

Bonnie Rigby, a manager of Superfresh in Glasgow, said the corporation will fund the self-service machine upgrades.

"Right now the machines are not set up, but they will be fixed in the near future," she said.

Rigby said as of yet, she has not noticed any discontent among her customers.

"This isn't really a major problem," she said.

# Del. joins suit against EPA

BY AUDREY GARR  
Staff Reporter

Delaware is one of five states to file suit against the Environmental Protection Agency because of changes the organization made last year to the New Source Review provisions of the Clean Air Act.

The revisions, which allow older industries to be exempt from installing the best available pollution control technology, caused both national and statewide concern.

Ron Amirikian, planning supervisor for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said Delaware filed two suits last week.

"We filed the suits within the time period the EPA allowed since they came out with the revisions late December 2002," he said.

Marianne Horinko, acting administrator of the EPA, stated in a press release in August, when the first suit was filed, that the changes being made would provide industrial facilities and power plants with necessary regulation.

"This rule will result in safer, more efficient operation of these facilities and, in the case of power plants, more reliable operations that are environmentally sound and provide more affordable energy," Amirikian said the state's main problem

has been that emissions rates in Delaware have not gone down since the revisions.

In addition, he said, Delaware has a delegate program operating under its own New Source Review rule, which will be evaluated in two years.

"We have to demonstrate our rule is more stringent than the federal rule," Amirikian said, "because if it is not, we will have to conform to what the EPA says and that would be taking away our right to govern as a state."

While environmental groups have voiced concern through lawsuits, the EPA maintains the NSR revisions are to protect air quality nationwide.

However, John Kearney, director of the Clean Air Council of Delaware, said a recent study found that emissions rates nationwide would go largely unchecked because of the New Source Review revisions.

The study, conducted by the United States Public Interest Research Group, stated 7.1 million tons of soot-forming sulfur dioxide emissions and 2.7 million tons of smog-forming nitrogen oxide emissions will continue to be pumped into the atmosphere without recourse.

Kearney said the study focused on the dirtiest plants, with many of them being the

older, "grandfathered" ones.

Cutting emissions rates for the older plants is crucial in reducing overall rates, he said. Older plants have more of the problems because newer plants were built under more recent standards.

"If we get these older plants to clean up," Kearney said, "then emissions will reduce by 80 percent for sulfur dioxide and 60 percent for nitrogen oxide."

The largest power plants in the state are the Indian River plant in Millsboro and the Conectiv plant in Wilmington, but he said emissions from within Delaware are not the state's only concern.

"We are feeling the effects from power plants as far away as Illinois because we are at the end of the tailpipe," Kearney said.

For example, he said, one power plant in Pennsylvania is emitting six times the amount as all the plants in Delaware, but its effects are being felt here because sulfur dioxide comes back down as acid rain.

"If Delaware passed a law that cleaned up its plants, it would make a difference," he said, "but it would not solve the problem because of all the other power plants at the other end of the pipe."

# State AIDS study may expand

BY CORY ABBEY  
Staff Reporter

Christiana Care is currently working on expanding its participation in a worldwide study on the effects of two different strategies of treating HIV with anti-retroviral drugs.

Karen Swanson, the study's research coordinator and a registered nurse, said "Strategies for Management of Anti-Retroviral Therapy" is a study comparing two different methods for treating HIV and AIDS.

Arlene Binesik, HIV program director for Christiana Care, said the study, which began in January 2002, aims to enroll 6,000 people worldwide over a two-year period.

At this time there are only 1,301 patients participating in the study, though it is in its second year running, she said.

"It is hard to enroll patients and we have a ways to go," Binesik said. "Locally, Christiana Care hopes to enroll between 20 and 25 patients at two clinics in

Georgetown and Wilmington."

Swanson said the first strategy involves delaying therapy to patients, or waiting until the risk of infection is highest.

In the delayed therapy strategy, also called drug conservation, doctors wait until patients have high-risk symptoms of infection and then prescribe drugs.

The second strategy the study uses is called virologic suppression, Swanson said.

"In this wing of the study patients are put on medication for whatever treatment strategy their physician determines," she said.

The study is not focusing on which medications to use, Swanson said, but instead is determining whether to use medications consistently, or only when patients are very sick.

Binesik said drugs have the potential to cause serious side effects.

"They have more side effects the longer they are used," she said, "so we only use them on

patients who will benefit the most."

Binesik said the study's goal is to find the best method of treatment using anti-retroviral drugs.

"We are trying to find a way to see if it makes more sense to only use drugs when the immune system indicates it is necessary," she said. "We are trying to understand a better way of managing the disease over the long haul."

The study dictates guidelines for drug treatment, but not a specific set of drugs for each patient to use, Binesik said.

Christiana Care doctors choose which drugs to use based on how sick patients are, she said. Some patients may be on as many as four drugs at a time because people develop immunity to HIV drugs rapidly.

Community Programs for Clinical Research on AIDS, a Washington, D.C. research group, asked Christiana Care to participate in the study, Binesik said.

"We have well-established sights and a constant patient pop-

ulation," she said. "We have research experience, a proven track record with study and our patients stay with us."

Binesik said the Christiana Care HIV program has been doing clinical research since 1990 and that is why the CPCRA chose them to participate in the study.

"The study will run from eight to nine years, so they need sites that are going to be able to keep their patients," she said. "We take care of 65 percent of Delawareans with AIDS."

Binesik said drugs that have come into existence in the past several years are adequately treating patients, but that does not mean the HIV problem has lessened.

"Although the incidence of AIDS is decreasing, the incidence of HIV is not," she said. "It is still important to know your status and to know who is at risk."

# In the News

## DAY'S DEATH TOLL HIGHEST FOR U.S. TROOPS SINCE MARCH

WASHINGTON — With the deaths of at least 17 soldiers Sunday in Iraq, the total number of U.S. troops who have died there has increased to 379 — almost two-thirds of them since President George W. Bush declared an end to major combat operations on May 1.

Sunday's death toll from the downing of a Chinook helicopter outside Baghdad, plus a death from a roadside bomb explosion, was the highest in a single day since early in the invasion of Iraq.

As November begins, it is potentially the deadliest month since the U.S.-led attack began. At least 19 soldiers have been killed in two days, compared with a total of 33 U.S. military deaths in September and 42 in October.

The deaths reported by the U.S. Central Command include those considered "hostile" from enemy fire, and "non-hostile" from vehicle accidents, medical problems and suicides not directly related to combat. The total number of "hostile" deaths now stands at 253, according to military accounts, including 139 since May 1.

The number of wounded U.S. soldiers also has begun to climb more steeply: Twenty-six have been wounded this month, and 2,155 since hostilities began in March. Of those, a large majority were injured in action.

As reported by Central Command, which oversees military operations in the Persian Gulf region, the U.S. deaths are coming most frequently from rocket-propelled grenade attacks, roadside explosives and small-arms fire.

Although there was a significant increase in U.S. casualties in October and now November, the month of July, with 46 dead, still has the highest per-month casualty toll since major hostilities ended.

With soldiers from the National Guard and Army Reserves well represented in Iraq, they are a growing part of the casualty list. Before this month's deadly attacks, the total number of Guard and Reserve dead in Iraq since the end of hostilities totaled at least 46, according to Defense Department statistics.

Included in the casualty count are at least four women. Although small, the number is significant in relation to the total of eight women in uniform who died during the far longer Vietnam War.

Before Sunday's Chinook downing, the most lethal attack in Iraq occurred during the military campaign on March 23, when soldiers with the 507th Maintenance Company were ambushed near the southern city of Nasiriyah. Eleven soldiers were killed, nine wounded and seven captured, including Pfc. Jessica Lynch. A total of 28 U.S. troops were killed that day, making it the deadliest of the war.

## SOME RESIDENTS NEAR FIRE ZONE ALLOWED TO RETURN HOME

LOS ANGELES — As firefighters continued to gain control of wildfires smoldering across Southern California, residents of the once-threatened mountain communities around Big Bear Lake crammed home Sunday, stocking up on groceries, unpacking heirlooms from trampled SUVs, and, to their relief, that their homes and neighborhoods had not been harmed.

Julie Eberhard, a resident, said she was grateful that her home was spared. "We got so lucky up here," she said. "I thought the whole mountain was going to go up."

But in San Diego County — where more than 2,400 houses have been lost to the Paradise and Cedar fires — residents tried to come to grips with a more sobering reality. At St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church in Scripps Ranch — where 345 homes were destroyed — 1,300 people crowded into an emotional morning service.

They also donated \$14,000 in cash and checks toward the church's relief effort for fire victims.

The region's cool, moist weather continued to dull the force of the wildfires that have raged in five counties over the last week, killing 20 people, destroying thousands of buildings, and displacing countless Southern Californians.

## GAY PRIEST IS CONSECRATED AT N.H. SERVICE

DURHAM, N.H. — The Rt. Rev. V. Gene Robinson, an openly gay priest, was consecrated Sunday as Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire — a break with 2,000 years of Christian tradition that could split the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Robinson's elevation to one of the highest offices within the Episcopal Church has been hailed by supporters as a breakthrough for the inclusion of gays and lesbians, and decried by opponents as a foretaste of heresy and division. It has become the focus of an international theological struggle in which sharply opposing views on homosexuality and differing interpretations of scripture have pushed the church to the edge of schism.

But Sunday, as an estimated 2,500 gathered at the University of New Hampshire's Whittemore Center arena, the controversy came down to a single, indelible gesture that grafted Robinson into, according to the liturgy, "the faith of patriarchs, prophets, apostles and martyrs, and those of every generation who have looked to God in hope."

The new bishop acknowledged that his consecration has brought both joy and pain to many in the church.

He told the audience gathered for the ceremony that their presence was "a welcome sign" for gays and lesbians to be brought into the church.

Then Robinson reached out to opponents: "There are faithful, wonderful, Christian people for whom this is a moment of great pain and confusion and anger. And our God will be served if we are hospitable and loving and caring toward them in every way we can possibly muster. They must know that if they must leave, they will always be welcomed back into our fellowship."

Minutes after Robinson was officially installed, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, who two weeks ago had urged Robinson to step back for the sake of unity, issued a statement from London.

"The divisions that are arising are a matter of deep regret; they will be all too visible in the fact that it will not be possible for Gene Robinson's ministry as a bishop to be accepted in every province in the communion," Williams said.

Williams, the spiritual head of the worldwide Anglican Communion — of which the 2.3 million-member Episcopal Church is the U.S. branch — had summoned his 37 fellow archbishops to London for an emergency summit.

At that time, the church leaders served notice that some of them would probably sever ties with the U.S. church if Robinson were consecrated. But they stopped short of fulfilling conservatives' wishes that the Episcopal Church be ejected from the 77 million-member worldwide communion and acknowledged that they had no power to stop Robinson's ordination.

—compiled by Kaytie Dowling from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

## THREE-DAY FORECAST



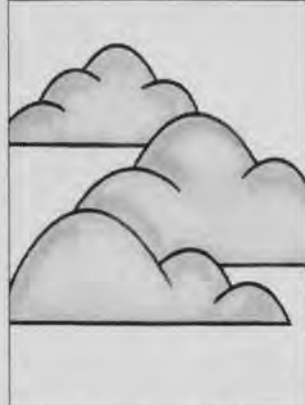
TUESDAY

Mostly sunny, highs in the 70s



WEDNESDAY

Showers likely, highs in the 70s



THURSDAY

Mostly cloudy, highs in the 60s

—courtesy of the National Weather Service

## Police Reports

### IVY HALL APARTMENT CONDEMNED

A group of unknown persons trashed the third floor landing and stairwell of Ivy Hall Apartment B between approximately 11 p.m. Friday and 11:55 p.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Tracy Simpson said the wall from the bottom of the stairwell was ripped out, exposing the studs.

Officers observed drywall scattered in the hallway, she said.

The situation created a hazard, Simpson said. Because the stairwell was no longer enclosed, someone could easily fall down the three stories.

Simpson said the building manager and inspector were contacted, and the building was later condemned, and residents were forced to evacuate.

The damage to the building is

estimated at \$2,000, Simpson said.

She said there are no known suspects or witnesses at this time.

### VEHICLE DAMAGED ON ACADEMY STREET

An unknown person broke into a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier on Academy Street between approximately 10:30 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, Simpson said.

The Cavalier was parked in front of the university student's residence, she said.

The unknown person broke one of the windows on the vehicle, Simpson said, and removed three checks, two credit cards and a wallet.

The damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$250, while the removed items are estimated to be valued at \$387, she said.

Simpson said there are no sus-

pects, but there will be a follow up on the investigation, as the unknown person recently used the removed license to cash checks.

### PLANNED PARENTHOOD BROKEN INTO

An unknown person damaged two windows on the Planned Parenthood building on East Delaware Avenue at approximately 2:50 a.m. Sunday, Simpson said.

Officers responded to an alarm, she said, and found damage to two windows on the rear west-side wall.

Simpson said the windows had been pried open, but no damage was done inside.

Damage to the building is estimated at \$100, Simpson said.

—Stephanie Andersen



# Event offers wacky Halloween

BY TRISH GRABER  
Staff Reporter

The Incredible Hulk, Marge Simpson and Cher were among the costumes worn by approximately 350 students who attended the Fifth Annual Get Wacky Not Wasted event Halloween night in Perkins Student Center.

The non-alcoholic event was held as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week in order to provide students with alternative activities to drinking.

Students participated in a variety of activities, including tarot card readings, face painting and acupuncture set up throughout Perkins from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Students could also get henna tattoos, watch a juggler or have their picture taken in front of a spooky graveyard background as a souvenir.

Nancy Nutt, program director of the Wellspring Health Education Program, part of the university's center for counseling, said new additions added to this year's event included pumpkin painting, belly dancing and a costume contest.

"Last year the event was not held on Halloween," she said. "That is why we were able to add these things."

Costume-clad students dressed as gypsies, doctors, barmaids, Carmen Sandiego and Trinity from "The Matrix" lined up on stage in the Scrounge to have their costumes judged.

The Incredible Hulk, the first place winner, won a gift certificate to the University Bookstore. The most original costume was a girl dressed as the ocean, wearing all blue, with pictures of sea life attached to her.

Freshman Melanie Nunziata wore one of the most memorable costumes of the night, Marge Simpson.

Nunziata said her mother made the costume, which consisted of a red and yellow dress with blue hair reaching almost a foot high, two years ago.

"Everything in my house is 'Simpsons,'" she said. "My family's obsessed with the show."

Nunziata said she decided to attend the event because she heard there would be a costume contest and thought it would be fun.

In another part of the student center, sophomores Stefanie Platt and Jenny Stettler sat in the lobby to have their caricatures drawn.

A crowd formed around them, some waiting for their turn and others who wanted to catch a glimpse of the final product.

The Get Wacky Not Wasted event was the girls' second stop that night. They had gone on a haunted tour of campus earlier.

"It was really scary," Platt said. "Something blew up in Mitchell Hall, but I think it was supposed to."

The girls said a historian and a ghost-story teller guided them through various buildings on campus.

"They told us about things that happened in the buildings," Stettler said, "like people who had died in them, that we weren't supposed to know about."

The girls said they enjoyed the events on campus, especially the food served at the Get Wacky Not Wasted event.

"The food was superb," Platt said. "We ate lots of candy apples."

Chips and dip, crackers and other refreshments were served at the event. Mocktails, non-alcoholic cocktails, were the featured drinks of the night.

Senior Stephanie Kuehne sat at the face painting station with her leg propped up on the table. She decided to trade traditional face painting for a band of flowers painted around her ankle.

"I didn't feel like going out tonight, so I came here," she said. "It's been fun."

Nutt said the event was originally coordinated five years ago to help students find different, crazy ways to have fun without alcohol.

Because it was held on Halloween, she said, fewer people attended this year, compared to the 500 students the event usually attracts. Nonetheless, Nutt said she believes the Get Wacky Not Wasted



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

**Students carve pumpkins at the fifth Get Wacky Not Wasted event held on Halloween night. More than 350 took part in the festivities at Perkins Student Center.**

event is an important night with a significant cause.

"We give students things they wouldn't look for on their own," she said. "Alcohol is abuse to the body and there are more ways to have fun regularly besides drinking."

"It is a friendly event for people of every age. Students also benefit because everything is free."

## Greeks get 'Singled Out'

BY JAMIE DOUGHTEN

Staff Reporter

Sorority members crowded the stage set on Harrington Beach late Thursday afternoon to win a date in the Go Greek event, "Singled Out."

Approximately 40 people gathered on the beach as the sorority members, all wearing pale pink Greek T-shirts, faced elimination rounds to reduce the number of competitors.

Hip-hop music echoed throughout the beach as the dream bachelor sat to the left of the stage, hidden behind a leopard-print screen to keep his identity secret.

The bachelorettes on the opposite side of the stage competed in various activities in hopes of being the chosen date.

In one of the initial rounds, orange peels flew everywhere and covered the stage as players tried to peel their oranges the quickest.

In the next round, the remaining players competed to see who could blow up and pop a balloon the fastest.

One of the messiest elimination rounds consisted of the contestants rummaging frantically through a bucket of Vaseline-covered plastic eggs in search of a ring, which was their ticket to the next round.

As the number of contestants was reduced to five, each contestant took the stage to sing a melody of her choice while strumming the rhythm on a guitar.

Some contestants sang well-known songs, such as "I'm a Little Teapot" and "You are My Sunshine."

After the dream date picked his three favorite contestants, each of the finalists gave the date a back massage and explained their idea of the perfect date while Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On" played softly in the background.

Following a few minutes of decision-making, the dream date picked his favorite contestant.

The winner, sophomore Gaylyn Walz, and her date were introduced to each other and hugged, stepping over the remnants of past elimination rounds.

The couple won a dinner for two at Klondike Kate's restaurant.

Senior Alison Miller, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and one of the organizers, said the group thought the "Singled Out" theme would make the event enjoyable for everyone.

"We thought it would be interesting for the people participating and fun for everyone who was watching," Miller said.

Alpha Phi sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega sorority organized the event, but members of all sororities were invited to participate.

Senior Leslie Dolivo, Panhellenic



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

**Sorority members face an assortment of challenges in the Go Greek 'Singled Out' event on Harrington Beach Thursday afternoon.**

recruitment chairwoman, stated in an e-mail message that the event was organized to encourage Greek life.

"It is to promote unity among the sororities and project a sense of awareness about Greek life on campus," she said.

Senior Beth Thompson, a member of Alpha Phi, said her favorite elimination round was the melody singing.

Thompson said Greek events like "Singled Out" are important because they give students the opportunity to see what the Greek community is all about.

"My most important and fondest memories of college stem from my sorority," Thompson said.

## Goodwill to move to shopping center

BY LINDSEY LAVENDER

Staff Reporter

Before the holiday season begins in December, Goodwill will close its store on Main Street, its location for approximately 20 years, and relocate to the Newark Shopping Center.

Charles E. Alfree III, Goodwill's community relations manager, said Goodwill will move to the space between Sign-a-Rama and Wooden Wheels, in what used to hold Mar-Stan, a bookstore.

He said Goodwill was offered the opportunity to increase the size of the store and its selling space by moving to the shopping center.

The store's sales director discovered that the space was available approximately six months ago, Alfree said.

In addition to the increase in size, he said, there will also be more free parking.

Currently, customers have to pay to make a donation to Goodwill because there is no drop-off location where they can place their contributions. Alfree said with Goodwill's new location this will not be the case.

"Customers will be able to drive around to the back of the store and drop off their belongings," he said.

Goodwill's merchandise is collected solely from donations, Alfree said, and all of the revenue generated from sales is used to provide training for people with barriers to employment.

"Goodwill offers training programs in computerized office skills,

customer service, janitorial work, youth banking and financial skills," he said. "Goodwill is also partners with the Food Bank of Delaware in a food skills training program."

Alfree said he is optimistic about Goodwill's relocation and how it will affect the training programs.

"Increasing the size of the store will increase sales, which will generate more revenue to put back in to the training programs," he said. "We really support our mission to help people overcome employment barriers."

Ernest Dannemann, owner of the space Goodwill currently occupies, said he has yet to rent the soon-to-be-empty space, and is sad to see Goodwill leave Main Street.

"Goodwill has been very good, and they have been in the same location forever, for more than 20 years," he said. "But that's all ancient history."

Maureen Feeney-Roser, assistant planning director of Newark, said even with the loss of Goodwill from Main Street, the vacancy rate of shops is lower in Newark than in most downtown areas.

"It's typical," she said. "Businesses come, and businesses go."

Feeney-Roser said Main Street has acquired more retail stores in the past few years.

"Compared to 10 years ago, we definitely have more retail today," she said.

In the Spotlight  
**FREDY RODRIGUEZ**

## Digging a new world

While most students find college to be a completely new world, senior Fredy Rodriguez decided to experience college in another country with a language and culture different than his native Honduras.

The anthropology major and Latin American studies minor said he is originally from Copan, Honduras, a city that draws numerous tourists and researchers to its archaeological site.

Rodriguez took a year off after high school to work as a bartender and as a physical education teacher at a bilingual school near his home.

"I'm glad I did," he said, "as it helps you decide what you really want to do."

Encouraged by co-workers to apply for scholarships, he originally attended Wilmington College in New Castle in 2000, he said.

During that time, he lived in Newark, and, after finding the environment to be welcoming and open to what he was interested in, he decided to apply to the university the next year.

Rodriguez said university students are very perceptive and there is a lot more international diversity than he was expecting.

"Overall, I have been pretty happy here," Rodriguez said.

He said he can attribute that to his involvement in campus life as a member of HOLA and also getting to know various



THE REVIEW / K.W. East

students around campus.

"I have seen a lot of international students not having a good time, as they are very disconnected from the campus scene," he said.

"I think living on campus has helped, as I am compelled to know people," Rodriguez said. "People are very open, especially in Spanish."

He said he has been back to Honduras three or four times for holidays and summers. He also did an independent study through the university anthropology department that allowed him to do field work in Mexico for a month and then in Copan.

"Honduras is undergoing a lot of changes, rather shocking changes," he said, "and Copan is growing rather quickly."

Upon graduation Rodriguez said he plans on going to graduate school to earn his Ph.D in anthropology.

He said he would like to teach and also do field work in Europe or here in the United States.

For now, though, Rodriguez is content with his college experience at the university.

"I like my classes, I like my professors and my friends a lot," he said.

- Jessica Thompson

## Campus speech explored

BY ANDREW AMSLER

Staff Reporter

Free speech at American universities has been significantly challenged following the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, according to a speech held Wednesday evening in Gore Hall.

Harvey Silvergate, an author and former head of the Massachusetts branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, told an audience of more than 30 people that although the issue of free speech has been a problem on campuses for the past 25 years, it has truly come into question following Sept. 11.

"The line between speech and action has been blurred to such an unacceptable extent on our nation's campuses that free speech has been seriously eroded," he said.

Silvergate said a great deal of complication with free speech is related to the concept of national security.

"A wide array of dissenting speech that is perceived or claimed to be inconsistent with national security has been rendered quite vulnerable," he said.

Free speech outside of the campus setting has been impacted as well, Silvergate said, but not to the extent that it has in the academic world.

"Free speech is actually in a much healthier state outside academia than inside," he said.

Silvergate, who has taught at Harvard Law School, attributes much of the trouble with

free speech to universities.

There are severe problems, he said, with the current structures maintaining civil liberties on the nation's campuses.

Furthermore, he said, the future of free speech at colleges and universities is dependent upon students, faculty and other people affiliated with these universities.

"It is the duty of those devoted to academic freedom and civil liberties to work even harder to return to health the weakened structures of liberty on campus," he said.

Freshman Leslie Burnard said she agreed that students and faculty should take actions to promote free speech.

"Student activism will help to facilitate free expression on campus," she said.

Silvergate, who recently published the book "The Shadow University: The Betrayal of Liberty on America's Campuses," said less than 30 years ago, administrators commonly protected free speech at their universities.

A lack of diversity on campuses, which in turn creates less controversy, is the principle reason for lax restrictions on free speech in the past, Silvergate said.

"Campuses were freer than the society at large," he said. "It was assumed it had to be that way because you couldn't really devote yourself to learning if you weren't in the freest possible environment."

Sophomore Christy Collins agreed that free speech is a necessary part of campus life.

"If more people would realize that free speech encourages freer attitudes, it might be more widely accepted," she said.

Silvergate said as the level of diversity on campuses increased over time, administrators were hesitant to allow people of different races and sexes to learn how to live together.

For this reason, he said, colleges began to implement speech codes in the early 1980s.

Administrators could not directly restrict free speech according to the Constitution, he said.

Instead, Silvergate said they had to disguise such restrictions as harassment codes in order to successfully limit certain kinds of speech.

Campus administrators have accused free speech of creating a hostile environment, he said. Free speech and equality are often sacrificed to maintain a pleasant atmosphere for students.

"Administrators are perfectly happy to restrict student speech in order to avoid controversy," he said.

Silvergate also said the University of Delaware can be credited for not following such a path and that the current administration has received few complaints about its harassment codes.



# Bennigan's hosts fraternity food drive

BY ANDREA STEIN

Staff Reporter

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Bennigan's restaurant worked together Wednesday night to participate in "Brothers Feeding Others," one of the largest international food drives for Greek organizations.

Michael Manlove, Lambda Chi Alpha vice president, said Bennigan's closed to the public and donated time, servers and bouncers to help the fraternity raise money and food for the event.

"It's the second largest one-day food drive in the world, second to the Postal Service," he said.

Each chapter nationwide raised food and money for their local food bank, Manlove said. The university chapter raised money for the Delaware Food Bank.

Travis Hogan, chapter food drive co-chairman, said the chapter gave out coupons in elementary schools and sent out more than 80 letters to local businesses asking them to sponsor the food drive.

Molly King, Bennigan's senior manager, said she responded to one of those letters.

"We got a letter and offered to help out their cause," King said.

Peter Vincenti, chapter food drive co-chairman, said a \$3 donation to the chapter was required to get into the event and all proceeds from food ordered went to Bennigan's.

"We got money for the food drive and [Bennigan's] got publicity and sales," he said. King said the event was a good way to try to obtain more donations for the cause.

In addition to this event, Bennigan's has been volunteering its time for the past few months by taking 10 percent off of any customer's check who donates three non-perishable food items, she said.

Vincenti said the event was successful considering that there were other large events on campus that night.

Manlove said the chapter raised \$174 plus the food donations in just one night.

He said the food drive is part of the largest Greek philanthropic events in the world.

Hogan said this is the 11th year "Brothers Feeding Others" has run. The nationwide goal is to collect three million pounds of food between the 210 chapters involved.

On Saturday each chapter donated all the food they collected over the past year.

Hogan said every dollar donated toward the Delaware Food Bank is equal to five-and-a-half pounds of food. Donating money is actually more helpful than food, because the bank knows which foods to buy in bulk.

"Originally when I started the food drive and sent out the letters for sponsorship, just trying to get something together with the chapter was hard because it's something we haven't participated in in the last couple

of years," he said. "After getting over the initial sellers side of it, it became its own entity and grew from there."

"Our plans for next year should make this thing ten times the size it was this year."

Earlier this year the chapter held a car smash to raise money for the Delaware Food Bank, Hogan said, and it also had food collection boxes at various spots around Newark.

Although the chapter's goal was to raise 20,000 pounds of food this year, they only raised approximately 2,000.

Vincenti said he was still pleased with the outcome of the event.

"That's about four times what we got last year," he said. "Hopefully we are going to take what we learned from this year and apply it to next year."

## Workshop teaches Inuit doll-making

BY ADRIAN MARTIN

Staff Reporter

Sculpting amateurs entered the cozy confines of Old College and gave their hands the ultimate workout at an Inuit doll-making workshop Saturday.

The workshop provided an opportunity for the local community to directly experience the University Gallery's semester-long Inuit Art and Culture Exposition.

The Inuits were an ancient Native American tribe that inhabited what are now Canada and Alaska.

Gabrielle Bradley, an art instructor at Caravel Academy in Bear, led the group project. She said she has been making fabric dolls for the last 10 years and got into it not long after her mother passed away.

"I was trying to complete my circle," she said, "and the doll-making was very therapeutic."

Bradley provided all of the participants with the essential tools they would need to make their dolls, which included long wool strips, black-handled scissors, two black beads, a needle, a pair of pliers, a yellow circular cloth and a Tootsie Roll pop.

When the workshop began, everyone received a six-foot metal wire folded in half. These wires eventually resembled the "skeleton" of the doll after several complex bends and twists.

Bradley emphasized the importance of positioning each body part in a specific fashion.

"Even if it's just an impression, it's a lot better if everything is lined up where it's supposed to be," she said.

After everyone completed construction on their skeleton, they used the long wool strips to carefully wrap the wire arms, legs and head several times to give the appearance of a body.

The wrapping took quite a bit of time to complete and some of the participants got a little carried away.

One of the wrapped dolls had the appearance of a woman in her third trimester of pregnancy, while another was affectionately given the nickname "Flubber Head."

The participants then picked up their needles and thread for the next segment of doll making. Bradley instructed everyone how to make precise stitches for the eyes and nose.

The construction of the nose was particularly difficult because it had to be pinched out to separate it from the rest of the face. This prompted one of the doll makers to remark that she had found Michael Jackson's old nose.

The creativity in the room ran wild as all different types of fabric were passed around to make clothes and hair.

Junior Lenora Costa said she jumped at the chance to make an Inuit doll because they are expensive to buy.

"When I was little I wanted one," she said, "but they were a thousand dollars."

Linda Bigler, a university employee, said she was excited about the workshop and wanted to make a doll for her granddaughter.

"It was great," she said. "I can't believe the workshop was only \$10 given all the materials."

Belena Chapp, director of the University Gallery, set up the workshop and said the sign-up for the workshop filled up quickly.

"It was an interesting topic and inexpensive," she said. "The workshop provided an opportunity through a fun activity to have people come to the exposition and take away something meaningful."

The workshop was set up to draw in a diverse crowd from the community, Chapp said, and she was happy to see students, university staff and Newark residents.

She said she was very satisfied with the way the workshop turned out.

"Their time was well spent," Chapp said, "and they enjoyed interacting with the artist."

Costa said she had a great experience at the workshop and would not hesitate to attend more if they were offered.

"I think this was a good first try," she said. "Now that I know what I'm doing, I can improve."

Bradley said making the dolls was an infectious activity and by the end, everyone wanted to keep working and make new dolls.

"Once you start, you can't stop," she said.

## HOLA gives Halloween a twist

BY DEANA GRIMALDI

Staff Reporter

The HOLAween Party, attended by more than 30 students, provided a sober Halloween event with diverse music, dancing and costumes in the Pencader Dining Hall Friday night.

Wendy Garcia, president of the Hispanic Organization for Latino Americans, said hosting the event has become a seasonal tradition over the past six years.

"It's a Halloween event with a taste of HOLA," she said. "It's a good alternative for Halloween, since it is a non-alcoholic event."

"You can still have fun and not get wasted."

At the start of the party, HOLA members attempted to attract the attention of anyone outside by dancing in front of the windows of the dining hall.

The fun continued with the familiar sound of Michael Jackson's "Thriller," which inspired some to act like zombies

while dancing.

Students dressed in army fatigues, poodle skirts, or as cats, cowboys and butterflies later found themselves shaking their hips to Latino and hip-hop music. A mirage of stiletto heels, shiny sequins and bright colors paraded around the dance floor to the high-spirited music.

Many at the party not only listened to the Latino music being played, but also learned how to dance to it, giving everyone an opportunity to express a little Latino flare.

Freshman Brian Taylor said his favorite part of the evening was being pulled onto the dance floor by an HOLA member during a fast salsa song.

He said he also enjoyed the diversity of the music and plans to attend future HOLA.

Freshman Marquez Davis, also known as DJ Quezy Raw, said he loves to dance and this event got him out of his boring residence hall and into an envi-

ronment where he was able to have a great time.

"If there is music, I am there, with all the beautiful ladies," he said.

Sophomore Delilah Guzman, an HOLA member, said the music at the HOLAween Party gave the Latino community at the university the opportunity to experience music and dance representative of their heritage.


"We are really proud of our culture and want others to know about it," she said.

All of the HOLA members stressed that although the organization embraces Latino culture, it is not solely for those of Hispanic origin.

Melody Casagrande, community service chair of HOLA, said HOLAween is always an enjoyable time.

"HOLA created this event for everyone who enjoys Latino and hip-hop culture to come together and have a safe, fun time on Halloween night," she said.

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# Former prof.'s artwork displayed

BY LAUREN GERARDI  
Staff Reporter

Colorful abstract collages created by the late Daniel Teis, former chairman of the art department, were hung in the Newark Public Library Wednesday.

The paintings were a gift from the artist's wife, Joyce Teis.

On Nov. 14, Teis' daughter, Kyra Teis, will discuss her father's distinguished career and the distinctive techniques he used in his artwork with members of the Newark community at the library.

Paula Carter, chairwoman of the arts committee at the library, said she helped acquire the paintings for the Friends of the Free Newark Library, a public group that supports the library.

"His wife Joyce graciously opened [Teis'] studio to pick the pieces we wanted," she said. "The paintings are abstract collages. Each of them have an energy circle in the middle."

All of Teis' collages are splattered with primary colors. The art appears to be a painting at first glance, but a closer look shows different pieces of paper pasted on the canvas along with the paint.

Margaret Darby, a librarian at the Newark Library, said she was delighted to have the beautiful paintings hung for community members to see.

"The library should be a cultural inspiration," she said. "The paintings really warm up the library."

The six paintings are displayed throughout the library, bringing vibrant colors to the walls and lighting up the mood of the rooms.

Darby said the paintings add to the recent renovation the library underwent last year.

Milene Buckingham, the administrative assistant of the university art department, said she worked for Teis while he was chairman in 1974.

Teis taught drawing and painting and ini-

tiated the undergraduate and graduate programs in the art department, she said. He retired from the university in 1990.

Teis had a distinguished career as an administrator and professor of art at the university, Buckingham said, as well as at East Tennessee State University, East Carolina University, the Arkansas Arts Center and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Teis was credited with raising the level of professionalism in each institution he worked for, she said.

Carter said his modern art was one of the first in Delaware to be critically acclaimed.

Before his death in December, Teis' paintings were hung in museums around the country, she said, including the Delaware Art Museum, the Brooklyn Museum of Art in New York, the Nelson Gallery — Atkins Museum in Kansas City, Mo., the New Jersey Art Museum in Trenton, N.J., as well as in various corporate and private collections.



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# Editorial

A6 November 4, 2003

## \$20 Bill

The new \$20 bill may be making things hard for counterfeiters, but it is also causing trouble for consumers nationwide.

Vending and other money machines that read currency based on its color and texture cannot read the new bill as a result of the changes made.

The new colored look of the \$20 bill is putting machines on the fritz.

The United States is the most powerful nation on the globe, and the government can't make money that will be accepted in the self-checkout line?

There had to have been some way for the government to make the new currency compat-

able with present consumer technology.

Instead, businesses have to upgrade their systems to conform to the new bill.

The government is not even offering any assistance with the upgrade.

Rather, it was more important to make commercials to market the new currency.

Is marketing money really necessary? Like toilet paper, money seems to be one of those things that real-

ly sells itself

The government should be willing to help out a little bit, especially since it plans to change currency every seven to 10 years.

### Review This:

The Federal Government should be willing to help businesses update their technology for the new \$20 bill.

## EPA vs. Del.

Delaware, along with other states, is challenging the

Environmental Protection Agency over its policies for regulating air pollution.

The EPA made changes regarding the Clean Air Act that allow more relaxed pollution controls for older industries.

They allow older industries to continue production without updating to the best technology to curb pollution.

Only more recent industries would have to meet EPA requirements for pollution.

This deregulation seems a little contradictory.

The EPA is not "protecting the environment" very well when it allows industries to pollute more easily.

The agency should make all industries adhere to its standards. Older industries tend to pollute more, so it seems that they should not be exempt from the EPA's standards.

Delaware is doing the right thing in not accepting the EPA's relaxed standards.

### Review This:

Delaware should be commended for challenging the EPA's revisions in pollution policy.

## WHERE TO WRITE:

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THE REVIEW/Kristen Margiotta



## Letters to the Editor

### Bible does not condemn homosexual relationships

This is in response to Matthew Dilts' letter to the editor in the Oct. 31 issue entitled "The Bible Gives Arguments Against Homosexuality."

I will give Dilts that many versions of the Bible seem to condemn homosexual sex, but where does it condemn a homosexual relationship? When you say that Reverend Angerer's statement about homosexual relationships is "blatantly fallacious" I think you ought to ponder the meaning of the statement a little longer. I notice that when many people think of a gay relationship they automatically reduce it to only what goes on in the bedroom. Is it so unfeasible that two men or two women can care for each other and have a loving relationship that isn't based on sex 24 hours per day?

You know, it never ceases to amaze me that people have no problem with quoting the parts of the Bible that coincide with their own beliefs, yet seem to forget the parts that don't quite fit in with their practices. So, those of you who have used the Bible to denounce homosexuality, let me ask you a question. When was the last time you worked on a Sunday? Better yet, when was the last time you cut your hair? Both are a sin according to Leviticus, not to mention the numerous other condemnations in the book. If you are going to claim that you, "hold to the teachings of the Bible" then you can't pick and choose the parts that you hold to.

I am an agnostic and I don't subscribe to the teachings of the Bible, but I am by no means against people who practice Christianity. I am, however, against people who use their beliefs to judge others before they look at their own faults (which, by the way, is also against Christian doctrine).

Elizabeth Winslow  
Senior  
[ewinslow@udel.edu](mailto:ewinslow@udel.edu)

### Episcopal church focuses on love and acceptance

I feel called to respond to Matthew Dilts' letter to the Editor from the Oct. 31 issue of The Review concerning specifically the Bible and homosexuality.

First, I want to say that the reporter who interviewed me did a great job in representing what I said and reported very accurately my response to her questions.

In response to my statement that the Bible never addresses loving homosexual relationships, Dilts states that this is a "blatantly fallacious statement." Then he goes on to quote the two passages in the Bible that discuss male anal rape in foreign lands (Lev 18:22) and Roman slave pedophilic societal customs. (Rom. 1:27) I ask him, where is the love in either of those passages?

Then, in error, he continues to start teaching Biblical Hebrew (which I admit I don't know) and Koine (Biblical) Greek, which I do know. He says the Bible is clear about homosexuality. The funny thing is that there is no Greek word for homosexuality, and I checked with a teacher of ancient Hebrew, and there is no word in Hebrew for homosexual. The reason these words do not exist is because the concept of a loving homosexual relationship did not exist in ancient times, so they did not need a word for it.

The way the Episcopal Church views the Bible is that everything necessary for salvation is contained in the Bible. We focus on loving and welcoming everyone into the full Baptism of Jesus Christ. That is the vow I made before God at my ordination. I, like Dilts, stick to one set of teachings, as did Jesus Christ when he said "Love God with all your heart, all your mind and all your soul, and love your neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 22:37-38) That is the set of teachings on which the Episcopal Campus Ministry bases its entire vision and purpose.

Addressing the two passages Dilts cites, be careful of words like "detestable" in Leviticus (the Bible uses "abomination" more frequently). Eating crab and shrimp is also "detestable," as is wearing clothes made out of different fabrics (polyester and Gore-Tex is also "detestable" in Leviticus). Actually, over 600 things are "detestable" in Leviticus.

In Romans, Paul uses "unnatural" in terms of homosexual behavior, but lumps it into prostitution and pedophilia. I agree with Paul! Pedophilia and prostitution are wrong,

degrading and horrible. Roman culture is all Paul knew, and the culture allowed pedophilia and prostitution.

Jesus Christ is a different story. He sought love instead of condemnation at every turn of the road. When the tax collector came to Jesus, Jesus knew he was a sinner; not because he was a tax collector, but because he took more than just the taxes and stole money from people. Jesus told him, "You can keep collecting taxes, just stop the stealing." There is no sin in tax collecting, just stealing. (See Luke 19:1-10) There is no sin in a loving relationship, only if that relationship is abusive. That is what Jesus taught (Jesus never addresses homosexuality, because again, loving homosexual relationships did not exist).

One last point about the Bible. Dilts seems to believe that the Bible has no errors, what we call the "infallible Word" of God in the Bible. I wonder how he explains Mark 1:2, "As it is written in the prophet Isaiah ...," and then quotes Malachi 3:1? The Bible was written by (mostly) men, and that is just a fact. God gave us minds to figure out what is truth and what is cultural.

I offer to meet with Dilts and anyone else that would like to carry Biblical understanding to a greater depth, in private or better, in a public forum. My bishop, Rt. Rev. Wayne Wright has also offered to come to discuss the consecration of practicing homosexual priests to the bishopric. You set it up and I will come.

I have two friends who have been together for 15 years that lead a Bible study, help once a month at a feeding program and teach kids to read in an after school program. They adopted two kids that were addicted to crack when they were born and have overcome severe psychological problems. My friends do more than go to church; they are members of the Community of God. They lead couples groups that are free and open to the public, even though it is their profession. Their names are Stephen and Mark. It is hard to believe their relationship is sin!

I read the Bible every day and my faith is made stronger by it, and I am a witness to the Bible's truth. Dilts, you are in my prayers.

Rev. Jay Angerer  
[revjay@udel.edu](mailto:revjay@udel.edu)

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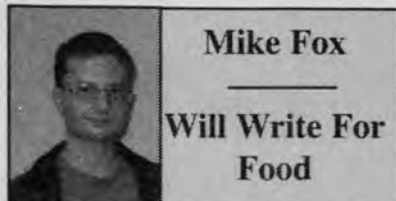
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## Zero tolerance makes no sense



**Mike Fox**  
Will Write For Food

American public schools have the remarkable ability to take something they see as a problem, whether it actually is a problem or not, and make it a million times worse.

Such is the case with "zero tolerance" policies. The most recent incident was a 14-year-old high school student in Georgia expelled last week after showing her friend in class a story she wrote about a student who falls asleep in class and dreams of killing her teacher.

The girl's only punishment should have been for passing notes in class. Instead, the school overreacted by expelling her, having her escorted out of class by an armed guard and not giving her any chance to defend her actions.

In this particular case, there was no clear threat directed to anyone. Also, what she wrote was a personal piece of fiction, so expelling her simply because it was about a fantasy murder rather than lollipops and rainbows infringes on her free speech rights.

Schools expect students' artistic expressions to be cheery and positive, but that would truly be fiction, since the real world is not so Utopian.

Post-Columbine America has become almost obsessed with rooting out problem students, usually in the most irrational ways possible. The most conspicuous result is the advent of "zero tolerance" policies, which impractically establish blanket enforcement of school rules without discretion or weighing circumstance.

As Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas ruled in the famous case of *Tinker v. Des Moines* in 1969, "School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students. Students in school as well as out of school are 'persons' under our Constitution."

Lower courts are defending student speech with a phrase first coined by a Missouri District Court in 1998: "Disliking of being

upset by the content of a student's speech is not an acceptable justification for limiting student speech under *Tinker*."

Most "zero tolerance" cases involve free speech issues, but what is also at stake is public school students' right to Due Process.

Since "zero tolerance" means "zero common sense," most students punished under such policies are unable to give their side of the story, confront witnesses, be told of the offenses they have committed or present evidence that assists their defense.

Never mind that *Goss v. Lopez* in 1975 ensured public school students basic Eighth and 14th Amendment rights when Justice Byron White ruled, "The Due Process Clause also forbids arbitrary deprivations of liberty."

Since that Supreme Court ruling, public school students facing suspension or expulsion are guaranteed a hearing so that justice can be served.

Student free speech and Due Process concerns conflicting with "zero tolerance" policy enforcement seem to prove hypocritical to educators promoting individualism and the glories of American democracy and freedom of expression.

Yet, if a student protests the War on Terror with a T-shirt, wears a Confederate flag, writes a piece of fiction involving crime and so on, most schools feel compelled to quell any sign of controversy in the defense of maintaining order and keeping everybody happy.

I don't want to label American public schools "conformity factories," but I'm very tempted.

I propose that all "zero tolerance" policies be replaced with a system that does not use a shoot-first-and-ask-questions-later application.

Immediate and instantaneous suspension or expulsion is unacceptable in most cases, unless of course a student actually brings some kind of weapon to school or conveys a lucid threat.

Educating students about the Constitution, fair trials and free speech included, are not limited to civics classes. Schools must teach



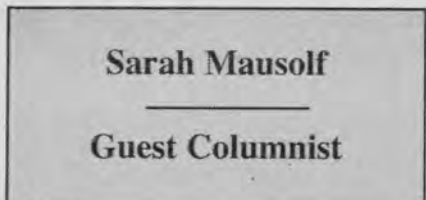
THE REVIEW/John Cheong

by example or else they will fail.

Public school students long for the day when their schools are no longer, to quote Fortas, "enclaves of totalitarianism."

Mike Fox is a news features editor for *The Review*. Send comments to [mkfox7@yahoo.com](mailto:mkfox7@yahoo.com). He believes local school boards might as well post "Constitution Free Zone" signs outside their schoolhouses.

## There is happiness after the university, after all



**Sarah Mausolf**  
Guest Columnist

Graduating from the University of Delaware — Check.

Moving to the spicy, hot wiener capital of the world — Check.

Scoring a job where I write articles about dead people almost every day — Check.

As you can plainly see, my life has turned out exactly the way I always dreamed it would.

After graduating from this fine institution, I moved to a small town in Pennsylvania where there are more "spicy, hot wiener" shops than bars, museums and art galleries combined.

I am also a reporter at the newspaper here, for which I am honestly and

truly grateful, not joking around at all.

So what does this have to do with anything? Hold on, I'm getting to that.

Anyway, I've learned the fine art of writing obituary stories, learned how to live by myself and how to pay bills.

However, this hasn't been as easy as I thought it would be.

All through college, I crusaded against living comfortably and lavishly.

I crusaded against corporations and SUVs in the same manner most college students do: while wearing an Abercrombie & Fitch tank top.

Yet now that I am almost doing the right thing, I spend a lot of time craving life's comforts.

I am poor, live in a small apartment, conserve energy, recycle and drive only two fuel-efficient blocks to work. I also have a job as an education reporter where I try to dig for corrup-

tion in the system (one elementary school puppet show article at a time).

However, I constantly crave two creature comforts.

The first thing is my Tempur Pedic mattress.

I don't know who invented those things — the Swiss or astronauts or Swedish astronauts — but they're awesome.

If you don't have a Tempur Pedic mattress, buy one immediately.

It's the best sleep you'll ever have and so convenient for when you want to balance a glass of wine on your side of the bed and your spouse wants to jump up and down on the other.

The other thing I miss is decent radio.

Although we have the country station, the western station and, for variety, the religious country-western station here, I still don't feel satisfied.

Although we have the non-stop

John Mayer station and the really-bad-rap-remix station, I still feel like bumping and grinding directly off a cliff.

But it's cool.

Sure, I live in a frumpy town where I wear the same pair of Gap circa-1980s khakis every day just to fit in.

But I still think I made the right choice.

I'm glad I didn't choose the corporate path.

I'm glad I didn't move to the city and do marketing, or even become an editorial assistant.

And I wouldn't trade my English degree for the world.

I mean, at least I'm doing something interesting.

So all you history majors out there, all you philosophy students and film concentrators, psychology majors who can't afford graduate school —

hang in there.

Everyone constantly tells you that you'll never get a high-paying job and your life will suck.

But worst case scenario? You don't get a job, end up traveling or bumming around — and six months after your friends start their corporate jobs, they'll be jealous.

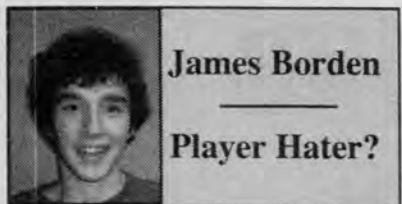
Besides, most interesting professions require clawing your way up to the top.

So with that in mind, I guess I'll just hang in there too and hope for the best.

After all, a girl can't live on spicy, hot wieners alone.

Sarah Mausolf is a former features editor for *The Review*. Send comments to [sarahmausolf@yahoo.com](mailto:sarahmausolf@yahoo.com). She has filled the void left by *The Review* with spicy hot wieners.

## Industrial contracts deserve more scrutiny



**James Borden**  
Player Hater?

surrounding Clinton's fundraising techniques; how he was rewarding donors with personal meet-and-greets and overnight stays in the Lincoln bedroom?

It was another giant Clinton scandal, ala Whitewater and Travelgate, and this time the media was all over the president, demanding to know if some of the big donors were able to gain undue influence over policy decisions.

Well, according to the Center for Public Integrity, nearly \$8 billion of government contracts for the reconstruction of Afghanistan and Iraq has gone primarily to companies who either have strong government ties or were large donors to the Republican Party.

The story broke Friday of last week, and a Lexis-Nexis search only returned two articles on the subject. Though I know there were more — *The Wall Street Journal* ran a small little column on the bottom of page A4 — I feel like this is an issue that deserves at least a little more attention.

Now, I'm not one of those conspiracy nuts who thinks we only went to Iraq so we could steal their oil, et cetera. And I'm not saying the war was in any way fought because it would financially benefit large campaign donors, however, it seems to me inherently wrong that so much of the taxpayers' money was given

out to companies largely because of their insider connections.

But aren't government contracts given out on a system of competitive bids?

Wouldn't that mean that only those who can do the job for the lowest cost to the government would be awarded contracts? Typically, I'm pretty sure this is true.

However, according to "agency officials," most contracts for Iraq and Afghanistan were awarded without competitive bids because the needs of both countries were so urgent that there was no time for a bidding war.

So who were these companies, and what are their connections? The biggest winner was Halliburton Co., which used to be led by Vice President Dick Cheney. Its prize? A \$2.3 billion contract to support the U.S. military and restore the Iraqi oil industry.

Of course, Halliburton officials denied any wrongdoings. In a released statement, it claims the company was selected on its merits, because its the only company with "the right skills and experience to handle such wartime emergencies."

Admittedly, I'm no expert when it comes to so-called "nation building," and I am in no position to say how qualified/unqualified one company may be over another when it comes to major, expensive projects like those in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Yet I was able to find a number of other companies who seem to offer similar services as Halliburton, and I only spent about 30 seconds looking on the Internet.

Imagine if I had the resources of the federal gov-

ernment behind me, and wanted to put more time into it. I'm sure I could find dozens of capable and experienced companies besides Halliburton which would be more than willing to go to work in those war-torn countries.

The report focused on the 10 largest contracts awarded, and as it turns out, Halliburton was not the only one with strong government ties. In fact, the report found that nearly every one of the 10 largest contracts awarded for Iraq and Afghanistan went to companies "employing former high-ranking government officials or individuals with close ties to those agencies or Congress."

More generally, all of the companies, not just those in the top 10, are established political donors, having since 1990 donated \$12.7 million to the Republicans and \$7.1 million to the Democrats.

These businesses contributed \$500,000 to Bush's 2000 election campaign, much more than they donat-

ed to any other candidate.

So what does this all mean? Maybe these companies were selected solely on merit — maybe the reason they have all these government connections is because they are top-notch organizations that have a great understanding of the needs of government. Or maybe they just understand how politics work and how to gain undue influence within the administration.

With the president's \$87 billion request for spending in Iraq and Afghanistan having passed Congressional approval, it's time for the public to take a closer look at not only how the government is spending their money, but who it's going to and why.

James Borden is an entertainment editor for *The Review*. Send comments to [jimmyb@udel.edu](mailto:jimmyb@udel.edu). If he had \$87 billion dollars to rebuild a country, he would turn it into a theme park.



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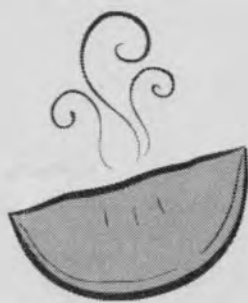


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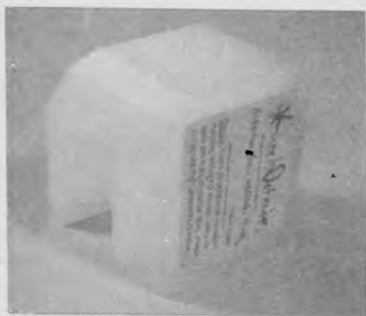
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B2



Tuesday, November 4, 2003

The moment every girl dreams of ...

## a 'Perfect Proposal'

BY STEPHANIE ANDERSEN  
City News Editor

It is a romantic moment couples cherish for a lifetime. Whether it's taking place in a restaurant, on top of the Empire State Building or at a professional baseball game in front of thousands, the marriage proposal is a tradition Americans, particularly women, are fascinated with.

Even "Friends" is catching on to the wedding proposal craze.

In Thursday's episode, Mike took the plunge and asked Phoebe to marry him at a Knicks game, as the words "Will you marry me?" flashed onto the jumbotron screen.

Of course the moment was spoofed when Phoebe began saying how silly she thought the idea was.

Now personal wedding proposals can be witnessed by people across the country, thanks to television's reality show obsession.

Viewers can tune in daily to Banyan Productions' new show "Perfect Proposal," which premiered Sept. 15 on The Learning Channel.

Executive Producer Faye Hollander says typically, a marriage proposal is a private and intimate moment experienced by the couple.

"Perfect Proposal" allows that moment to be shared with everyone, including family and friends, she says, making it a popular novelty among viewers.

"We live in a society where people are sharing their lives," Hollander says.

Banyan has a reputation for producing shows exhibiting life-altering moments, including "A Wedding Story," "A Dating Story," "A Makeover Story" and "Trading Spaces."

Hollander says she thinks women in particular are obsessed with marriage proposals because they want the experience to be a story they can share with friends and family.

"It's a special moment," she says.

Women may be the target audience of "Perfect Proposal," Hollander says, but they are not the only ones tuning in.

Men watch and tape the show, she says, in hopes of finding ideas for themselves.

"Most guys really want [the proposal] to be a unique and creative surprise," Hollander says.

Some men come to her without ideas, just a love story, she says. Working with them to develop the perfect proposal is the most interesting part of her job.

One man's dream was to propose to his wife at a Detroit Tiger's game, Hollander says.

The "Perfect Proposal" team helped him dress up as a tiger, she says, and propose in front of thousands of people on the jumbotron screen.

Joanne Nigg, a sociology professor at the university, says in American society it has generally been customary for a man to ask for a woman's hand in marriage.

Men are equally as engaged with marriage proposals as women are, she says, and men try to exhibit what their concept of romantic love is.

Hollander says men often try to incorporate characteristics specific to their relationships in an attempt to create the most perfect proposal for their girlfriends.

"A guy told us he and his girlfriend always wanted to dress up as clowns and go to the hospital to entertain kids," she says.

So "Perfect Proposal" brought the couple to Mooseburger Clown Camp in Minnesota, Hollander says, for what his girlfriend was told would be a day of fun and learning about the life of the clown.

Little did she know that her boyfriend was going to propose onstage while they were performing in a show, she says.

Even more of a shock, Hollander says, was when the bride-to-be's mother appeared on stage dressed up in a clown costume.

The moment when the girlfriend looked at her mother and then back at her boyfriend even made Hollander cry.

Another man in Columbus, Ohio wanted to create a "Perfect Proposal" for his girlfriend, who loves bargain shopping, she says.

He persuaded her to enter a "Discount Diva" contest, Hollander says, in which she would try to find the best bargains.

"Perfect Proposal" staged the contest on a morning television show, she says.

When announced as the winner, Hollander says, the woman received the clothes she bought in a cart from which

see TLC page B4



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Andrew LaTocha proposed to junior Courtney McClay at Battery Park.

## Tony Hawk 'Jams' in Philadelphia

BY JON DEAKINS  
Assistant Sports Editor

In a world where pulling off the gnarliest move brings mad respect, and broken bones are bragged about amongst the boys, one man stands supreme above the rest.

He is the Michael Jordan of the extreme sports world, the Tiger Woods of skateboarding and the second coming of Christ on the half-pipe.

Most importantly though, the uber-famous Tony Hawk has slowly but surely become a hero for millions of children across the nation.

Hawk invades Philadelphia Saturday night with his Boom Boom Huck Jam that has approximately 15,000 fans stunned in amazement.

Littered with children standing on their chairs, cheering for a "Mystic Flip" or a "Rodeo 540," the Wachovia Center is jam-packed with loud rock and mammoth ramps, spray-painted to resemble an inner-city skate park.

There is a 13-foot-tall half-pipe that had an 8-foot "channel," or gap, between, making it even more

difficult on the stars as they jumped from one ramp to the other.

Hawk, who is promoting his new video game, "Tony Hawk Underground," brings along the best extreme sports talents in the world, such as fellow skater Bob Burnquist, Moto-X freestyle champion Brian Deegan and Mat Hoffman, known by many as the greatest BMX biker of all-time.

Along with Hawk, this group of 15 hardcore athletes represents the greatest extreme sport talents in the world. The 2003 North American Huck Jam tour kicked off in Vancouver, B.C., in early October and ends with a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., show in mid-November.

For the participants, it's a dream come true to see the love and passion for riding spill over into the children, making extreme sports one of the fastest growing interests for the youth of America.

Skater Lincoln Ueda says the best part about the tour is that he basically lives off of his skateboard, a notion that would have been mocked a decade ago.

The show is not only geared toward children,

because for every two children, there is at least one parent.

The tour band, Anarchy Orchestra, covers songs from bands such as the Sex Pistols, AC/DC and Rage Against the Machine — making the parents in the audience witnesses to an entirely different atmosphere than they may normally be accustomed to.

Jim Rivers of King of Prussia, Pa., brought three children with him to the event, including his 7-year-old son Joe. He comments on the swiftly-growing extreme sports that his son has been participating in for three years now.

"It's a nice atmosphere here," he says. "We came to this tour last year and it seems like it has grown bigger this year."

Rivers and his son both sit and watch as the Moto-X bikes fly full-speed off the inclined ramps, right in front of their seats.

The "Flying Hawaiian," Clifford Adoptante, is even called out by host and professional BMX star Rick Thorne, for "sleeping on the job," as he pulls a "Lazy boy" some 30 feet in the air, which involves laying back on the bike, and placing the feet under the handle bars and the hands behind the head.

Thousands of fans erupt in excitement when the world famous "wooden loop" is brought out, and the performers ride successfully down a ramp and upside down in the circle either on a board or a bike.

Another highlight comes when Dennis McCoy rides his bike down a 30-foot ramp, hits a jump, and lands a no-handed back flip on his BMX bike.

The show's finale includes the skateboards and bikers pulling off tricks and stunts in the half-pipe, while the Moto-X dirt-bikers fly over top of the pipe in the air.

Seven-year-old Jackson Bistrong of Ardmore, Pa., rocking the Mohawk look, says his favorite part of the show is seeing Hoffman and the rest of the BMX bikers.

"I like to try the tricks on my bike at home," he says. "I can almost do the 'Superman' move."

His mother, Kim Bistrong, says she encourages Jackson to do the tricks and has set up a ramp for him in the backyard.

"He loves these sports," she says, "and I think it's cool that he now rides the skateboard that was mine when I was 10 years old."

Kim Bistrong also says her family watches the X Games together, and that she too is starting to enjoy extreme sports.

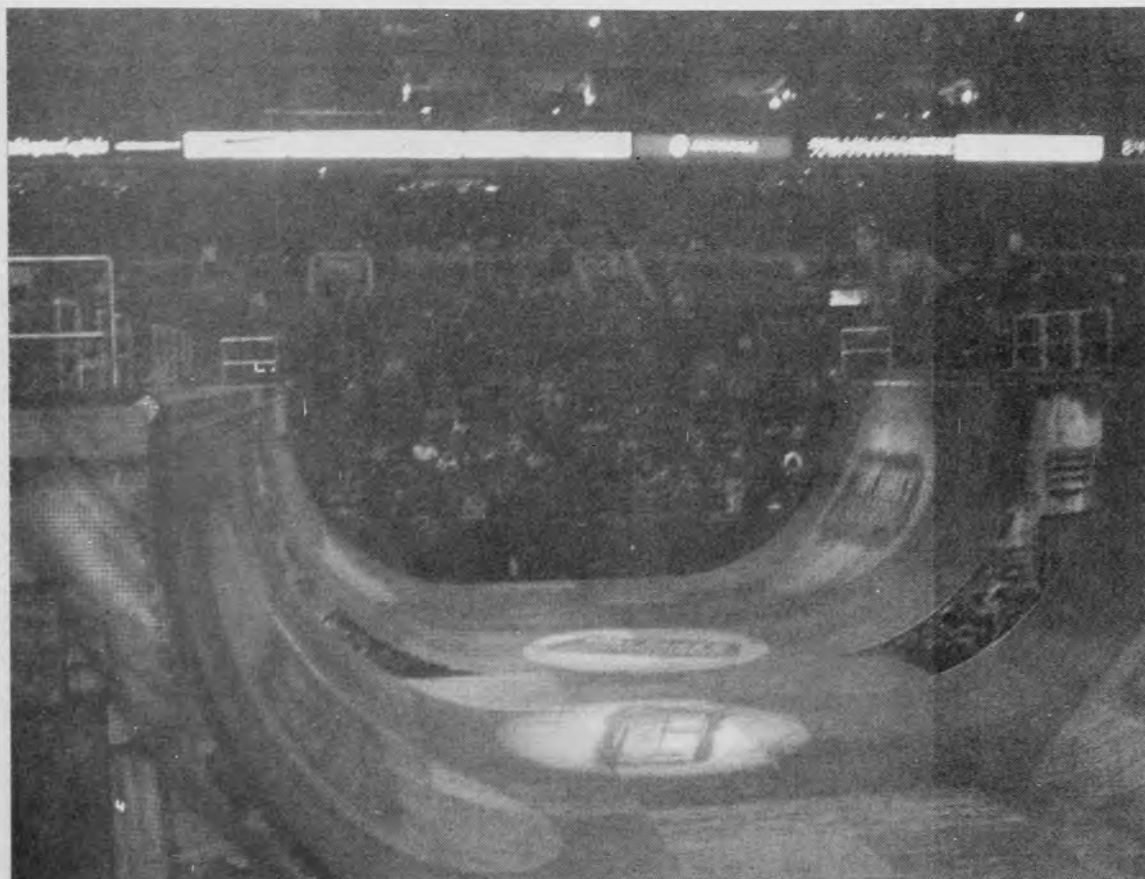
"The show is great," she says, "and hopefully they'll come back next year."

"Jackson is so excited to be here."



THE REVIEW/Nick Lekandides

(Top) Jackson Bistrong, 7, of Ardmore, Pa., sports a Mohawk for the Tony Hawk event.  
(Bottom) A child displays his skate board featuring the Tony Hawk event.



THE REVIEW/Nick Lekandides

Approximately 15,000 fans attend Boom Boom Huck Jam on Saturday at the Wachovia Center.





# The Strokes are still 'On Fire'

**"Room on Fire"**  
The Strokes  
RCA Records  
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

## stray tracks

Two years after the breakthrough debut album "Is This It" hypnotized the rock world, The Strokes have once again returned to the front of the music industry with the follow-up release of "Room on Fire."

Often hailed as the "saviors of rock," these five New Yorkers find it hard to stick to their garage-rock roots and avoid the mainstream.

But unlike most bands that hit the big time with a first album, The Strokes have stuck to what has worked, and "Room on Fire" returns listeners to the mix of '70s rock and '80s Brit-rock that worked so well on "Is This It."

### The Gist of It

☆☆☆☆ **Burnt**  
☆☆☆☆ **Flaming**  
☆☆☆☆ **Hot**  
☆☆☆☆ **Chilled**  
☆☆☆☆ **Ice Cold**

Even before the release of its first album, The Strokes were looked upon to save the dying world of rock music, while drawing comparisons to the Velvet Underground and The Stooges. It was no surprise when the five 20-something's in the band grew egos the size of Manhattan. But since then, the quintet has matured, to an extent, while realizing exactly what they intend to do with their music — at least for the time being.

"Why does everything that has to be big and popular suck?" lead singer Julian Casablancas says in a "Rolling Stone" interview. "I got a problem with that, so I'm trying to do something about that."

To do so, Casablancas and the rest of the band sought out Radiohead producer Nigel Godrich, who is internationally recognized as a progressive rock guru, but different working habits led The Strokes to return to Gordon Raphael, who produced the band's first album.

The result is nothing short of spectacular.

"Room on Fire" picks up where "Is This It" left off — providing technically strong music with quality melodies unheard of since the mid-90s heyday of alter-

native rock bands such as Nirvana and Pearl Jam, which are two of The Strokes' favorite bands.

The best example of the strong technical musicianship is apparent when guitarists Nick Valenti and Albert Hammond Jr. break into a mini-fugue halfway through "Reptilia."

While the first three tracks exhibit The Strokes' ability to entice and entertain die-hard fans, it is not until the fourth track, "12:51," that the album produces a song that will be loved by all.

Led by the melody of a synthesized guitar, "12:51" instantly attracts fans with its light-hearted simplicity and bass beat reminiscent of an '80s pop song. Most songs on this album focus on sex, drinking and partying — topics most anyone can relate to.

Unlike "Is This It," where songs like "Someday," "Last Nite," and "Soma" were heavily-played radio hits, "Room on Fire" seems to be more concerned with rocking out than airtime, which is reflected by the raspy voice of Casablancas in the first words of the opening track.

"I want to be forgotten / And I don't want to be reminded."

The album is a strong effort

throughout, but comes up somewhat weak in the middle.

The obvious strengths of the album are in its first four tracks, as well as a strong conclusion from perhaps the best song on the album, "I Can't Win." But the entire album improves after continued listenings.

"Between Love and Hate" gives listeners a simple bass line reminiscent of late '70s funk while other tracks on the album display The Strokes' love of reggae star Bob Marley.

Since the release of The Strokes' first album, the rock world has begun a renaissance, with bands such as Radiohead, The White Stripes and Jet getting mainstream attention, but Casablancas does not want the world to compare The Strokes to any of these bands.

"Room on Fire" is just as good as The Strokes' first effort, "Is This It," but only after hearing the album several times. The songs on "Is This It" are easier on the ear when just sitting around, but "Room on Fire" rocks out harder. Those who liked the band's debut album and any other rock music will surely find the follow-up just as good, if not better.

Just make sure to play it loud.



### Other CDs released

Denali - "Instinct"  
Flaming Lips - "EP"  
Hatebreed - "The Rise of Brutality"  
Moody Blues - "December"  
R.E.M. - "In Time: The Best of R.E.M. 1988-2001"  
Steve Tyrell - "This Guy's in Love"  
Various Artists - "Wig in a Box" (Songs from and inspired by "Hedwig & The Angry Inch.")

Bob Thurlow is a managing sports editor at The Review. His favorite bands include Radiohead and Pearl Jam.

**"Amorino"**  
Isobel Campbell  
Instinct Records  
Rating: ☆☆☆

On her solo debut, the "Bel" of Belle & Sebastian demonstrates the large influence she has had in the band's orchestral pop sensibilities.

The album is a treat for fans fond of Campbell's wistful and haunting vocals, thrust in the spotlight on "Amorino" after being woefully under-used on the majority of Belle & Sebastian's releases.

After leaving the band in May 2002, Campbell honed her style on two albums with her side-project, The Gentle Waves.

On the title track that opens the album, Campbell's high, soft whisper floats liminally, accompanied by a delicate melody on flute and piano.

The rest of the album is more

diverse, ranging from jazz on "Johnny Come Home" and "The Breeze Whispered Your Name" to orchestral folk on "Time Is Just The Same."

Campbell even teams up with The Uptown Shufflers for a little ragtime on "The Cat's Pyjamas."

Perhaps the best song on the album is "Monologue For An Old True Love," in which Mexicali trumpets, horns and strings flow with Campbell's voice as she sings:

"Wearing your guitar / Letting your soul cry / Look into my eyes."

On "The Breeze Whispered Your Name," brushed drums and guitars highlight the brilliant performance of John Kenney on trombone, who does his best to make his instrument sound like everything from a bubbling stream to a raging elephant.

For instrumental tracks such as



"October's Sky," "Why Does My Head Hurt So?" and "Poor Butterfly," Campbell maintains the album's momentum without singing a note, displaying her talent for both songwriting and arranging.

While not as strong as her best work with Belle & Sebastian, "Amorino" is a mature and powerfully artistic release, and a must-have for any fan of orchestral pop music.

— K.W. East

**"Interventions & Lullabies"**  
The Format  
Elektra  
Rating: ☆☆☆

The Format consists of two young guys from Phoenix with a knack for writing catchy pop-rock songs. Many have compared The Format to The Beatles, and it is a well-made comparison.

"Wait Wait Wait" sounds reminiscent of a Gin Blossoms tune, with electric guitar riffs floating over vocalist Nate Ruess' contemplative lyrics.

"The thought of death / It scares me to death and I don't know why / I don't know."

The Format tackles serious subjects in its lyrics, but the tone of the songs don't let the listener in on the messages until closer inspection.

"Tie the Rope," a seemingly high-spirited song, takes on the topic of a relationship gone sour. Ruess compares the breakup to

being hanged.

"Just tie the rope and kick the chair / Leave me hanging there, gasping for air."

The Beatles comparison becomes apparent on "Tune Out," a song with a tambourine following along with the prominent piano.

Many songs begin as acoustic ballads with string accompaniments, such as "On Your Porch" and "Give it Up."

"On Your Porch" is a charming song where Ruess sings about the hardships of family life and proclaims his love for a special someone.

"And as our eyes start to close I turn to you and I let you know / That I love you."

Amid the acoustic ballads, The Format brings on the straight ahead rock, such as on "Sore Thumb," a fast-paced song that sounds like Radiohead meets Jimmy Eat



World. The album's potential single, aptly titled "The First Single," is one of the faster tracks, and has the inevitable hand claps in the chorus.

Overall, The Format takes its obvious influences and mixes them up to create its own polished sound. Some will instantly recognize and appreciate the similarities, while others will scream that the band is being unoriginal. Whatever the case, The Format seems to take its music seriously.

— Calye Morrissey

## Price of Fame

More than \$1 million worth of jewelry was stolen from Nelly's hotel room in Las Vegas on Monday. The rapper was in town for the 2003 Radio Music Awards when the items were taken.

Renee Zellweger has been offered \$3.2 million by Weight Watchers to lose the 30 pounds she put on for the sequel to "Bridget Jones's Diary." Weight Watchers wants the actress for a series of advertisements to air next year, and is offering her \$110,000 per pound she loses.

Macaulay Culkin has signed a deal with NBC to star in a sitcom next year. He met with Conan O'Brien to talk about collaborating on a project with the "Late Night" host.

Sean "P. Diddy" Combs' clothing line, Sean John, might be in violation of labor laws. The National Labor Committee has dubbed the

Southeast Textile factory, a company in Honduras that makes the clothes, a sweatshop. The workers are reportedly forced to work 11 to 12 hour shifts, where they are subject to body searches, pregnancy tests and contaminated drinking water.

Britney Spears is rumored to be dating John Cusack. Spears, 21, met Cusack, 37, while touring clubs in New York City to promote her upcoming album. The singer and actor have been seen on a few dates in recent weeks.

Elvis Presley is the top-earning deceased celebrity, according to Forbes.com. The Web site creates an annual list of the top-earning deceased celebrities, and this is the third year in a row that "The King" has hit No. 1. He is reported to have earned \$40 million, followed by "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz, J.R.R. Tolkien and John Lennon.

— Jeff Mullins

**"The Big Lebowski"**  
Written Ethan and Joel Coen  
Directed by Joel Coen  
1998

"The Big Lebowski" was the Coen Brothers' follow-up to the Academy Award nominated "Fargo" — a film that many critics consider the apex of the Coens' filmography. "The Big Lebowski" isn't quite as accomplished as "Fargo," but as the narrator (Sam Elliott) says at the end of the movie, "Made me laugh to beat the band. Parts, anyway."

There's a blatant laid back style to "The Big Lebowski," which is what makes the film so appealing. The plot of the film pays homage to the Raymond Chandler private eye novels such as "The Big Sleep," taking the viewer through kidnappings, severed toes, car thefts and other acts of violence and vandalism. While such suspense devices serve to move the plot along in the Chandler novels, all of these events in "The Big Lebowski" have no pay off and end up nowhere.

In the Chandler novels there was always the quick-witted private detective Philip Marlowe to save the day, but in "The Big Lebowski" we get The Dude (Jeff Bridges), an unemployed hippy pothead who drinks White Russians religiously. The Dude's real name (which he doesn't use) is Jeffrey Lebowski. He lives alone and has no personal aspirations but to get high, staydrunk and win his bowl-

ing league. But through a case of mistaken identity, The Dude is ambushed one night by two goons, one of who tries to intimidate The Dude by urinating on his rug (the one that "really tied the room together"). Through that encounter The Dude finds himself getting involved with the retrieval of a rich man's kidnapped wife and also manages to get in hot water with a porn king and three German kidnappers who threaten to castrate The Dude if they don't get their demanded ransom money.

Aside from a hilarious performance by Bridges, there is also much to be said about the supporting cast, such as John Turturro, who appears only briefly as a Latino pedophile named Jesus who plays for the rival bowling team.

However, it is John Goodman as The Dude's bowling buddy Walter that really complements Bridges' The Dude. Walter is the only person in the film who really makes The Dude tick, and whenever he tries to help, it seems as if he does more harm than good, such as one instance in which the two fail to drop off the ransom money, and, in turn, The Dude's car gets shot up by Walter's Uzi. The scene provides a brief glimpse into the Coens' exceptional ability to write such quirky characters because after the catastrophic exchange ends, Walter simply pats The Dude on the back and says, "Ah, fuck it Dude. Let's go bowling."

— Jeff Man



## horoscopes

### Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Tap into your summer job savings and book spring break now — the early bird catches the free booze.

### Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Don't ditch your costumes yet. Wigs and wine may live up an otherwise dull weeknight!

### Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Strapped for cash? Ask your parents for a check now — midterm grades are in the mail.

### Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 17)

Do your civic duty and rock the vote.

### Pisces

(Feb. 18-March 19)

Opt for cavity fighting toothpaste this week. All those treats will reek havoc on your pearly whites.

### Aries

(March 20-April 19)

Prepare for the future and take an hour to write your resume — you never know when you might get an offer.

### Taurus

(April 20-May 19)

Don't worry about skipping the gym — dance your beer calories away instead.

### Gemini

(May 20-June 20)

Thank your folks for the groceries, but keep the receipts to exchange them for beer.

### Cancer

(June 21-July 21)

Don't walk. Call a cab and extend the life of your party shoes.

### Leo

(July 22-Aug. 22)

Start flirting on the green and turn warm days into hot nights.

### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 21)

When opportunity knocks, answer in your underwear. Good things come to the scantily clad.

### Libra

(Sept. 22-Oct. 22)

Make friends with kids from class, good relationships spawn from sober conversations.

— Kim Brown

"Each episode will be three minutes."

— Cynthia Nixon, on "Sex in the City" after it's edited for syndication, *Newsweek* Nov. 3, 2003

"With a beer and some beetles and a few crickets, they're actually quite good."

— Angelina Jolie, on eating Cambodian frogs, *Newsweek* Nov. 3, 2003

"I'm a little bitter with men. I'm like, 'What's happening?' I know I'm not a lesbian."

— Britney Spears, *Newsweek* Nov. 3, 2003

"Are you following this? The city's on fire, the earth is shaking ... if you're not familiar with this sequence of events, I

think the next one is locusts. You might want to check your Bible."

— Jay Leno, *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno* Oct. 30, 2003

"Sunday is the New York City Marathon. Everyone is getting into it this year. Today my cab driver had a sweatband around his turban."

— David Letterman, *The Late Show with David Letterman* Oct. 30, 2003

"Billy Ray Cyrus has just released a new album. He said that God told him to make another album. Funny, God told me to not buy it."

— Craig Kilborn, *The Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn* Oct. 29, 2003

## Quote of the Week

"It's like high blood pressure. You don't know you have it."

— Sam Gaertner, university psychology professor on subconsciously prejudiced behavior *The Review* Oct. 31, 2003

— compiled by Kim Brown



# 'Knee Defender' rescues passengers from discomfort

BY LAURA BOYCE

Staff Reporter

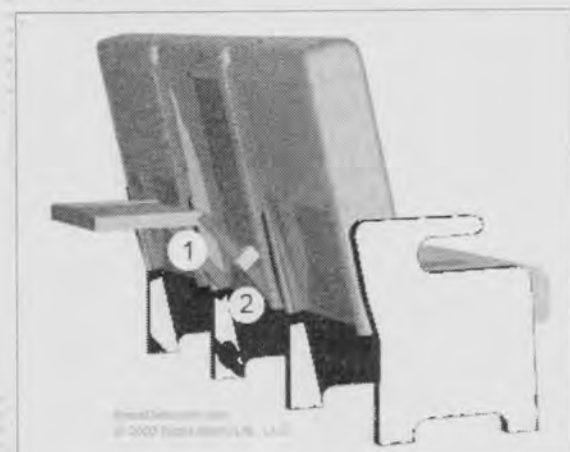
Airline passengers will now be able to stand up for themselves — while still sitting down.

That is the goal of the newly invented Knee Defender.

Anyone who has ever been on a long flight, squeezed into coach, just barely fitting comfortably as it is, knows that as soon as the person in the seat ahead of them decides it's nap time, the seat will recline and their legs will be crushed, immobile and uncomfortable for the remainder of the trip.

The Knee Defender, available on inventor Ira Goldman's Web site, is a small plastic device, no bigger than a Tic-Tac box, to be used when the tray table is down. A slit in the box slides down the arm of the tray table until it rests on the back of the seat in front of it. Once in position, it prevents the person from being able to lay back.

Due to customer safety and service issues, there is a wide range of opinions concerning the right to defend one's knees.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

The diagram instructs Knee Defender users.

Alison Duquette, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration, says there are currently no FAA rules regarding the use of the Knee Defender.

However, safety is one issue still being looked into, she says.

"If an evacuation needed to take place, and the device had tray tables locked down," Duquette says, "it could slow people from getting to the aisle and off the aircraft."

Because the FAA requires tray tables to be locked and seats to be in the upright position during the take-off and landing portions of a flight, she says, the device would be of no use during those times.

The Knee Defender would be useful only during the cruise portion of the flight, Duquette says, a time when fewer problems occur.

Besides safety, customer service issues arise, she says. However, those are problems individual airlines need to deal with, not the FAA.

If an airline feels the Knee Defender infracts on their customer's rights to use the seat, Duquette says, passengers can restrict the device from being used on their flights.

Northwest Airlines has already banned the gadget from their flights and other airlines are contemplating prohibiting it.

The device is personal property carried on by the passenger, Duquette says, so airlines would need to monitor for the device before boarding the flight.

Jaquie Young, spokeswoman for American Airlines, says the airline is still reviewing the Knee Defender. However, she says the airlines are not too impressed with the invention.

There are not many complaints about leg room, she says, because 75 percent of their fleet has extended leg room.

Along with safety issues, which are under analysis, Young says, customer service is the airline's main concern right now.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Knee Defender is used when the tray table is down, preventing the person in front of a passenger from reclining their seat.

"If a person pays good money for a seat," she says, "they should be able to do what they want with [their space], and the Knee Defender interferes with that right."

Sophomore Brad Puglio is six-feet, one-inch tall. He flies approximately three times per year, and says he has had problems in the past when passengers in front of him want to recline — leaving his long legs as victims.

His longest trip was to London. During the flight, the seat ahead of him was propped back the whole time, making the extensive trip almost unbearable.

"I wanted to punch them by the end of the [the flight]," he says. "It hurt."

Puglio says he would definitely use the \$10 Knee Defender if he had one, but is unsure if he would actually buy one.

He says he would not feel bad using the device, because he pays for his seat just like the person in front of him, and has just as much a right to be comfortable.

Senior Paula Cho is 5 feet 2 inches tall and says he has never had a problem when someone reclines the seat in front of her.

She says it would be obnoxious if someone were to use the Knee Defender on the back of her seat, resulting in her lack of comfort.

The safety issues worry Cho, and she offers some other options for those whose height hinders their comfort.

"Maybe there could be designated areas for tall and short people," she says, "or rows alternating tall and short."

"Which would be funny if they asked you when buying a ticket how long your legs are."

## New gambling magazine deals to the 'Player'

BY JONATHAN CASILLI

Staff Reporter

Thanks to Cardoza Publishing, gamblers and gaming fans alike can now enjoy the Player — the first gambling magazine ever published.

Released on Oct. 28, the publication is aimed toward men aged 25 to 44 years old.

Player is a magazine that gives advice on gambling and explores the lifestyles associated with this addictive habit.

Avery Cardoza, CEO of Cardoza Publishing and a professional gambler, says there has never been a magazine that addresses gamblers in America, but now the kings and queens of betting finally have something to be happy about.

"Gambling interest is enormous in this country," he says. "People just love to gamble — [they] are seeing this magazine and saying, 'This is for me and I can't wait for the next issue.'"

Player reveals many secrets about poker, black jack and other games, as well as discussing the finer aspects of gambling culture.

"Cigars, alcoholic drinks, clothing, restaurants and casinos are all topics discussed in the magazine," he says. "It's about the gambling lifestyle."

The magazine will also include articles about specific cigars, Cardoza says.

"Another example would be an article that helps more readers understand the history of different types of Bourbon and other drinks," he says.

Although the magazine provides tips on how to beat the casino or be an intelligent gambler, it fails to address one pertinent aspect — the growing problem of gambling addiction in America.

Karen H., international executive secretary of Gamblers Anonymous, says there are between 30 and 40 thousand people currently enrolled in the program.

"We at Gamblers Anonymous don't take a stance on gambling," she says, "but we are here for people who want to stop gambling."

She says through a 12-step program, people can be helped through their addictions.

Cardoza says gambling is serious and people should not gamble with money that can be spent on life's necessities.

"People should not go gamble to win money if that money is needed for food and rent," he says. "It's a huge mistake — you [should only] gamble with money you can afford to lose."

Linda Graves, deputy director of the Delaware Council on Gambling Problems, says she feels addicted gamblers have lost touch with reality and need help.

"These addicted gamblers live in a fantasy world," she says. "These publications feed on that loss of reality and build on that fantasy world — I don't think the magazines are helpful."

Graves says the casinos use intermittent reinforcement to hook people into gambling.

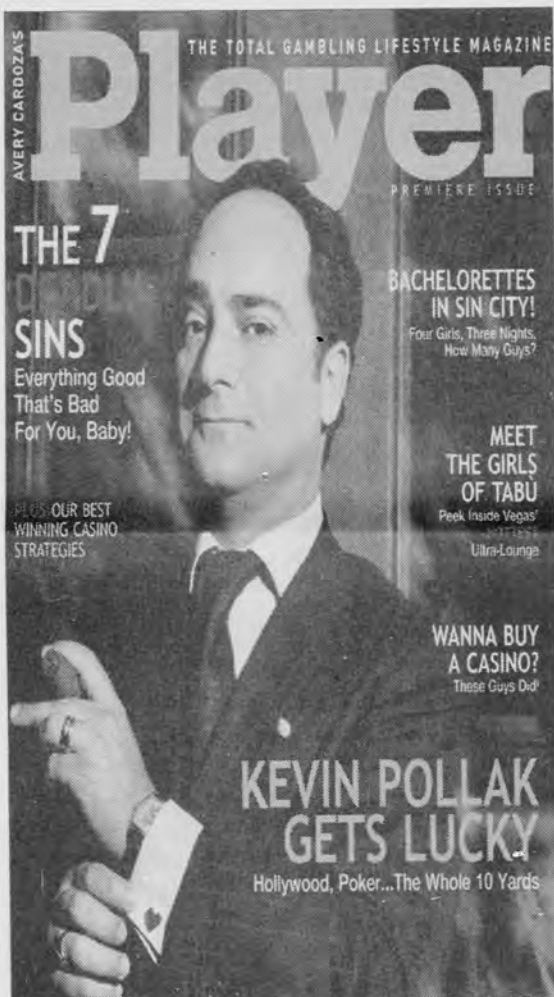
"One of the worst things that happens for a gambler is to have a big win," she says. "People assume they will win every time they put a dollar in the machine, and they won't."

She says gambling addiction is a serious issue that is affecting people all over America.

"I think it is a devastating disease for the people it affects," she says. "We know that availability and proximity increases the amount of people with gambling addiction."

Although some people believe the media affects hard-core gamblers, there are also those who feel gambling magazines do not promote this addiction to readers.

John Kelly, CEO of Responsible Gambling



Courtesy of Avery Cardoza

Player magazine was released Oct. 28 and features advice on gambling and lifestyles.

Council, says gaming publications will not cause problems for gamblers.

"I can't see any connection between the publications and problem gambling," he says.

Kelly says a recent survey he participated in shows that college students ranging from ages 18 to 24 are at a higher risk of developing a gambling problem.

"College students move out of their homes and into places where there is much greater freedom from supervision," he says. "And there is often disposable income that students experiment and take risks with."

Although Player is not aimed at college students, they may become the ones buying it up at newsstands across the country.

Junior Rob Thorpe says gambling does have a positive side.

"Gambling can make all sports more entertaining," he says. "I mean when you have a boring Monday night [football] game like the Miami Dolphins and the San Diego Chargers, you can make the game more interesting by throwing a few bucks down on it."

Thorpe says gambling is fun as long as people are smart and do not get in over their heads.

Similarly, senior Matt Cohen says gambling can be an appropriate hobby when purchased in moderation.

"As long as you can stay in control of how much you're gambling, it's a good thing," he says. "If I was to go to a casino I'd give myself X amount of money that I could lose in a night."

Cohen says the magazine and other sources of media influence can provide people with a false sense of confidence.

"They'll think they know how to beat the casino and win money," he says, "but the house always wins in the end."

Junior Adam Shanfeld says gambling is a dangerous habit when it gets out of control.

"It can really ruin a person's life because people love the thrill of gambling," he says. "When you win, it's like a high."

However, Shanfeld says, magazines have the right to free speech and should not hold anything back.

"It's up to the people to keep themselves in control," he says. "If they get out of control it's their own fault."

## Napster's back in business



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Napster 2.0 went live on Oct. 29. Users are able to purchase songs at 99 cent per track.

### The breakthrough file-sharing program returns — with a price

BY RACHEL KAPLAN

Staff Reporter

Napster is back — for a price.

The company began in 1999 as a free shareware program that allowed users to swap MP3 files with each other. After losing a number of copyright lawsuits, it eventually shut down a mere two years after being launched.

On Oct. 29, Napster 2.0 went live to music fans across the nation, further propelling the online music industry craze.

Maybe Napster's popularity is due to the high price of CDs and the fact that consumers cannot justify paying \$20 for an album.

Maybe people are just lazy and would rather download music from their computer than drive to the record store.

Or maybe it's a perfect mixture of both that propels the online music industry, with Napster 2.0 poised to become the newest addition to hit personal computers and dorm rooms everywhere.

Seth Oster, vice president of corporate community at Napster, is extremely enthusiastic about the launch of Napster 2.0.

"Napster is the biggest brand name of music ever," he says. "The name itself is synonymous with music, variety and innovation."

Napster 2.0 boasts the largest online catalog of music of all downloading services, with almost half a million tracks to choose from.

Oster says iTunes, the competitor with a catalog closest to that of Napster 2.0, includes less than 400,000 tracks.

Downloading tracks, watching music videos, viewing more than five decades of Billboards charts, e-mailing files to other users and interactive radio are just some of the features of Napster 2.0.

Oster explains that while many of the services of Napster 2.0 are free, if a user wants to make a track portable, they must pay a fee. However, they can download 30-second clips at no charge.

In order to gain access to burn a track, Napster 2.0 users must pay 99 cents per song. For users who are going to be burning numerous

songs, a premium service will be offered, Oster says. This service is priced at \$9.95 per month, and entails users to unlimited track portability.

He says he doesn't think these fees will be detrimental to the success of Napster 2.0.

"People are beginning to understand that you get what you pay for," Oster says.

"Downloading and burning tracks without paying is not just wrong," he says. "It's also illegal."

"With Napster 2.0, you get exactly what you want for very little money. Plus, the freedom of conscience that you are not doing anything wrong."

Junior Megan McPhee shares a similar frame of mind.

"I do not mind paying a small amount of money per month in order to download and burn as much music as I want," she says.

"I do, however, mind paying almost 20 bucks every time I want to buy a CD."

Senior Mike Forcade echoes this opinion.

"People don't even realize how good they have it by downloading music online. I mean, really, how convenient is it that you can download any song that you want just by sitting and staring at your computer screen?"

Sophomore Shaun Savage used to use the old version of Napster, but would not consider downloading from the new version. He says he uses free services like Morpheus and Kazaa, which allow users to download unlimited amounts of free music and media.

Oster is hopeful that college students around the nation will feel similar to McPhee and Forcade.

"This service is particularly good for college-aged kids," Oster says. "It enables them to discover all types of music and make it portable cheaply and legally."

Savage disagrees with this.

"It is hard to justify paying money for something you can get for free, even if [companies] offer special services," he says. "It just doesn't make sense."



media  
darling

Mike Fox

News Features Editor

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# No 'Friends' of mine on NBC

of the six characters sleeping with each other.

Either the live studio audience is being bribed to laugh as much as it does or the station's laugh machine is set to max every episode.

There are plenty of shows with a "Friends"-type of harmless humor; yet, no show with this style of comedy should be in the top five week after week. It would be as if "Full House" was the No. 1 show in the nation, and Bob Saget won the Emmy for best lead actor in a comedy series.

Speaking of Emmys, "Friends" has, for some reason or other, been nominated 55 times for the award. Luckily, the show won no awards in the categories of best comedy series and best actor and actress in a comedy series this year.

"Friends" did, however, win an Emmy this year for best guest actress in a comedy series for Christina Applegate's cameo appearance. So, I guess the only way "Friends" can win an Emmy for acting is when 'friends' other than their own appear on the show.

Mediocre writing has inevitably resulted in mediocre acting. The show's stars have been in enjoyable movies and had capable roles, in my opinion, including Courtney Cox Arquette in "Scream," Matthew Perry

in "Three to Tango" and Jennifer Aniston in "Office Space."

Their acting abilities and potential are severely diminished by being in "Friends," which would be like casting Tom Hanks and Mel Gibson for "Sesame Street."

Furthermore, "Friends" fails to uphold its image of being real. The six friends live in New York City, the most ethnically diverse metropolis in the nation, and yet minorities are conspicuously lacking in virtually all episodes.

I seriously doubt that this group of friends, including a massage therapist and a chef, could afford to live in a downtown Manhattan apartment that size without being multimillionaires.

When I've discussed these points with "Friends" fans, they bite back with, "Well, 'The Simpsons' aren't real at all." Of course not, "The Simpsons," "Family Guy" and "Futurama" are cartoons, they aren't supposed to be real.

Besides, comparing "The Simpsons" to "Friends" is like comparing "Seinfeld" to "Cheech and Chong" — they're simply different shows with different kinds of comedy.

I'm glad "Friends" is leaving the airwaves, because the novelty has simply run its course. The kind of lackluster, almost

THE REVIEW / Kristen Margiotta



mind-numbing comedy the show was built on can only last for so long for those of us without a reduced attention span.

For TV viewers that enjoy a show

devoid of any intellectual, topical or realistic merit, "Friends" will always be there for you.



Drum, Chavi, Drum! is a bilingual children's book written by Mayra L. Dole.

## Bilingual children's books are rising

BY MOLLIE GROSS

Staff Reporter

Dora the Explorer, a show on the Nickelodeon network, follows a new trend in the United States — a significant increase in the amount of Spanish television shows and bilingual books readily available to children.

Laura Kleinmann, a librarian at the Oyster Bilingual Elementary School in Washington, D.C., says many of these books are published across the country, while others have been imported from Spain and Latin America and then sold in the United States.

The growing Latino population, after recently becoming the largest minority group in the nation, is positively affecting the popularity of bilingual books, she says.

Elizabeth Pemberton, an assistant elementary education professor at the university, says the new books correlate with the increasingly diverse country.

"The demographics in the United States are rapidly changing," she says, "resulting in a more pluralistic, diverse population."

There are many children who speak Spanish as their native language, and the abundance of bilingual books available enables them to read, Kleinmann says. These books also help to promote family literacy and involving parents in their child's lives.

"Parental involvement is vital to a child's education," she says. "This, for me, is the most important function books in Spanish serve."

The Children's Book Press, a non-profit, multicultural publishing company based in San Francisco, publishes Kleinmann's favorite bilingual books.

"CBP has many other wonderful bilingual books, which are like bridges," she says, "connecting Latino children to their peers through

language and culture."

These books not only teach children another language, but also expose them to different cultures.

"A Movie in My Pillow/Una Pelicula en Mi Almohada," by Jorge Argueta, is a bilingual book that explores the journey of a young boy from El Salvador to the Mission District in San Francisco, through poetry.

Kleinmann says these books also provide

**"[The books] are like bridges connecting Latino children to their peers through language and culture."**

— Laura Kleinmann, a librarian at Oyster Bilingual Elementary School

Latino exposure to non-Spanish-speaking parents of children, who are often in bilingual or Spanish immersion programs.

Approximately one-third of the children who speak Spanish as their primary language have difficulty performing well in school, Pemberton says, and books and television shows can serve as learning tools.

She says these television shows and books benefit both Spanish and English-speaking children.

Children who speak Spanish as their native language have limited English proficiency,

Pemberton says, but they benefit from hearing things described in both Spanish and English.

Kleinmann adds that media sources also teach English-speaking children more Spanish, thereby increasing their communication with Spanish-speaking children in their classes.

At the Oyster school, she says, the cultural gap between students is obvious, as half of the students are English and the other half are Spanish.

Both groups can read the same book and have a discussion, Kleinmann says, which provides them with a sense of unity, despite their differences.

"It is a big thrill for all of them to read 'Harry Potter' and 'Calvin and Hobbes' in Spanish," she says. "I think [these books are] a great motivation."

Pemberton says English-speaking children who learn Spanish at a young age will benefit in today's society.

First, it is much easier for children to learn a foreign language. Increasing the amount of people who can communicate with the growing population of Spanish-speaking individuals is also a vital aspect of life in America, she says.

Many professionals are now at an advantage when they can speak both Spanish and English, Pemberton says, and this is a necessity among teachers.

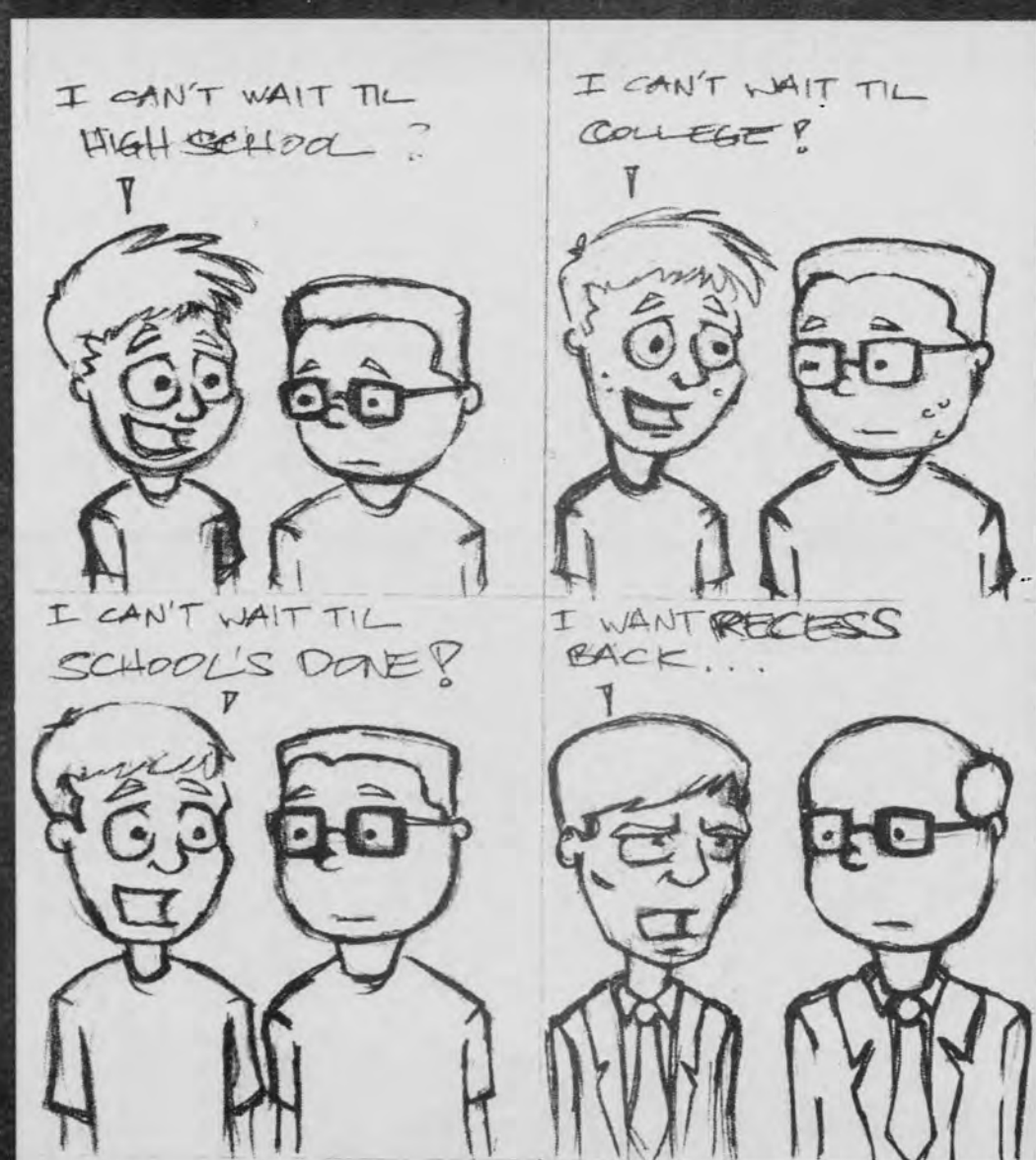
Junior Nicole Forsys, an elementary education major, says being acquainted with the Spanish language comes as a huge advantage for teachers when they apply for jobs.

"Now, with all the diversity in the United States, speaking Spanish is an important asset for success in the professional world," she says.

"Elementary schools have many more Spanish-speaking children, and knowing the language makes the teacher-student relationship better."

## "Remembering the Good Ol' Days"

By: Todd Miyashiro



## TLC aids in creative proposals

continued from B1

her boyfriend jumped out and popped the question.

She says the perfect proposal involves the element of surprise — how long the show will be able to get away with that is debatable.

"I'm still waiting for the day when someone says ... 'Hey, wait a second here ...'"

Hollander says "Perfect Proposal" is currently working on new episodes, which will air through April.

Nigg says the show is probably more appealing to female teenagers because they are unmarried and anticipating that special moment in their lives.

"They're still looking at that romantic, idealized sense of love," she says. "There is nothing that says you can't be romantic as you age, but older women don't need that grand gesture."

Nigg says she does not think grand proposals are a cultural phenomenon or trend, but instead just another way to gain prestige or status in society.

Hollander says she has mostly worked with couples around 30 years of age, but the youngest pair was a mere 23.

"We want someone who will be very expressive and can share their love story," she says, "and typically, older guys understand how to do that more clearly."

Hollander says the couples are diverse as well, as the show films couples from across the country.

"I think you're going to see everyone, in every category of life," she says.

Andrew LaTocha proposed to university junior Courtney McClay a little over a year ago on the couple's two-year anniversary.

McClay says her boyfriend built her excitement up for the day by saying he had planned a surprise.

He took her to Battery Park in New Castle, where he first said "I love you," she says, which tricked her into thinking he was planning on proposing.

"I was expecting it, and all he said was 'I love you,'" she says.

McClay says she was upset until they got back

to her boyfriend's house.

There he asked to see her ring, claiming there was something wrong with it, she says, and carefully slipped an engagement ring on her finger when she was not looking.

"He said, 'I love you, and I want to be with you for the rest of my life,'" McClay says.

She says if she were asked what she thought of this kind of proposal a few years ago, she would not have liked the idea.

"I kind of always wanted a proposal at a baseball game, or on a blimp in the sky," McClay says.

"When it came down to it," she says, "it was special and important that it was just the two of us."



Courtney McClay and Andrew LaTocha were engaged on their two-year anniversary.



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Located at Cecil County Public Library, Elkton Central Branch  
301 Newark Ave. Elkton, MD 21921  
November 5, 7PM-Global Warming  
November 12, 7PM- BiodiversityThe Grand Opera House Presents: Little Feet Acoustic Rocks the Night Away at the Grand  
Rock and roll fills the air as Little Feet brings its acoustic concert to The Grand Opera House on  
818 N. Market St. on Tuesday  
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Tickets are \$34, \$32, and \$30.  
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## inside

- Men's and women's basketball preview.
- Field hockey gets No. 3 seed.
- ... see page C2

November 4, 2003 • C1

# REVIEW SPORTS

**This Day in Sports**  
1980 - Japan's all-time HR hitter, Sadaharu Oh, retires from professional baseball. The Tokyo Yomiuri Giants' first baseman hit a record 868 home runs in his 22-year playing career.

## Commentary

ROB MCFADDEN



## I don't like letters

**T**o BCS, or not to BCS; that is the question. The Bowl Championship Series is once again under fire in what has become a yearly ritual for opponents of the system.

But this year's protest has been taken to a new level — a level I'd like to call "The Biden Level."

"It looks un-American," the esteemed Delaware alumnus said Wednesday. "It looks like a rigged deal."

Now, I'm not exactly sure when Joe Biden became an expert on college football. I must have missed that memo. But the guy does have a point.

Since the system was introduced in 1998, no team from a non-BCS conference has ever appeared in a BCS bowl game.

That means that in the past four years, no non-BCS team has finished the season with a ranking higher than seventh.

That is why the Senate Judiciary Committee held a hearing on the subject last week.

For the uneducated: The BCS exists to determine the participants of the national championship game in Div. I-A college football. The two teams that finish first and second in the BCS rankings claim those slots.

There are four BCS bowls (Rose, Orange, Fiesta, Sugar) and the championship is held at one of those bowls each year. The other three bowls are free to invite any team that finishes with a rank of 12th or higher in the BCS standings.

But here's where non-BCS schools have a problem. The champions of the six BCS conferences (Big East, Big 12, Pac-10, Big Ten, ACC and SEC) are automatically awarded a bowl berth.

The two remaining slots are open to non-BCS schools, but only guaranteed if they finish in the top six.

Is this fair?

I don't think so.

In 1998, Tulane finished the season with a 12-0 record. The Green Wave was ranked 11th in the final BCS standings despite the fact that No. 1 Tennessee was the only other undefeated team.

There were even two teams, No. 6 Texas A&M and No. 8 Florida, that had two losses each.

But due to the weakness of the rest of Conference USA, Tulane had no chance of breaking into the top six and was not even considered for a bowl selection.

Incidentally, Texas Christian is currently facing the same problem. At 8-0, the No. 12 Frogs find themselves ranked lower than 10 teams with at least one loss. But due to a weaker schedule than most of those teams, the team will probably not be picked for a BCS bowl game.

If a I-A team can go undefeated, I say that team should be guaranteed a bowl slot and a chance to show people how good they really are.

Unlike most BCS foes, including Tulane president Scott Cowen, I do not think playoffs are the answer for I-A. Tradition outweighs fairness concerns in this case.

What I would like to see, and what is hopefully already under construction, is a renovated BCS system that would be more accommodating to non-BCS teams that perform well.

Some ideas that have been suggested are the creation of a fifth BCS bowl, guaranteeing non-BCS schools a berth if they crack the top 12 and the creation of a new national title game in addition to the current bowls.

I honestly don't know enough about the specifics of these suggestions to have a serious opinion, but I like what I have heard so far.

Look — I realize that the top teams in college football are in the six BCS conferences. I understand that most of the top non-BCS teams would be severely outmatched against a No. 2 USC or a No. 3 Florida State.

But you cannot assume that all non-BCS schools.

And just as a Cubs-Red Sox World Series would have led to world peace, the appearance of Texas Christian or Northern Illinois in a BCS bowl game would be good for college football.

Rob McFadden is a sports editor at The Review. Send questions, comments and field hockey players to [robmc@udel.edu](mailto:robmc@udel.edu).

# 9-0: Near disaster for Hens results in another win

BY JUSTIN REINA

Managing Sports Editor

There were no movie cameras. There weren't any high-priced actors. Nor was there a script or the presence of any special effects. However, the way the Delaware football team has been playing bares an uncanny resemblance to the 1994 Walt Disney movie, "Angels in the Outfield."

In this gripping saga, two young, orphaned children become good friends with the California Angels manager. While spending time with him, the truth surfaces that these two boys can see angels who have been helping the baseball team win games by performing remarkable miracles such as moving foul poles and assisting the players in making unbelievable catches.

After this weekend's victory, in which the Hens came back from a 21-0 halftime deficit to win by three in overtime, it seems like no matter what the circumstances are, they find a way to win.

The first miracle came on Oct. 11 when New Hampshire kicker Connor McCormick's 34-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right and the Hens prevailed with a one point win.

The second angel sighting came when Delaware traveled to Annapolis, Md., to take on Div. I-A Navy in what seemed like a lopsided match. Junior strong safety Dave Camburn, however, felt otherwise. He deflected a potential game-winning pass in the end zone as time expired, allowing the Hens to clinch a 21-17 victory and maintain an unblemished 8-0 record.

Unfortunately for Maine, who looked nearly flawless in the opening half, the team slowly lost control of the game and fell victim to miracle No. 3, whose 22,000 witness-

es left Tubby Raymond Field in a state of shocked enthusiasm.

This is the first time Delaware has started a season 9-0 since 1995 and just the fourth time in school history.

The Hens received the opening kickoff but failed to produce any offense as senior quarterback Andy Hall, who was coming off a 15 for 23, 84-yard performance at Navy, missed with his first two passes and was sacked on third down, forcing the Hens to punt.

The Black Bears' Arel Gordon returned the ensuing punt 18 yards to the Delaware 33, giving Maine great field position. Seven plays later, Marcus Williams' one-yard run put the Black Bears on the board first, 7-0. This was the second consecutive game in which an opponent has scored on its opening drive against Delaware.

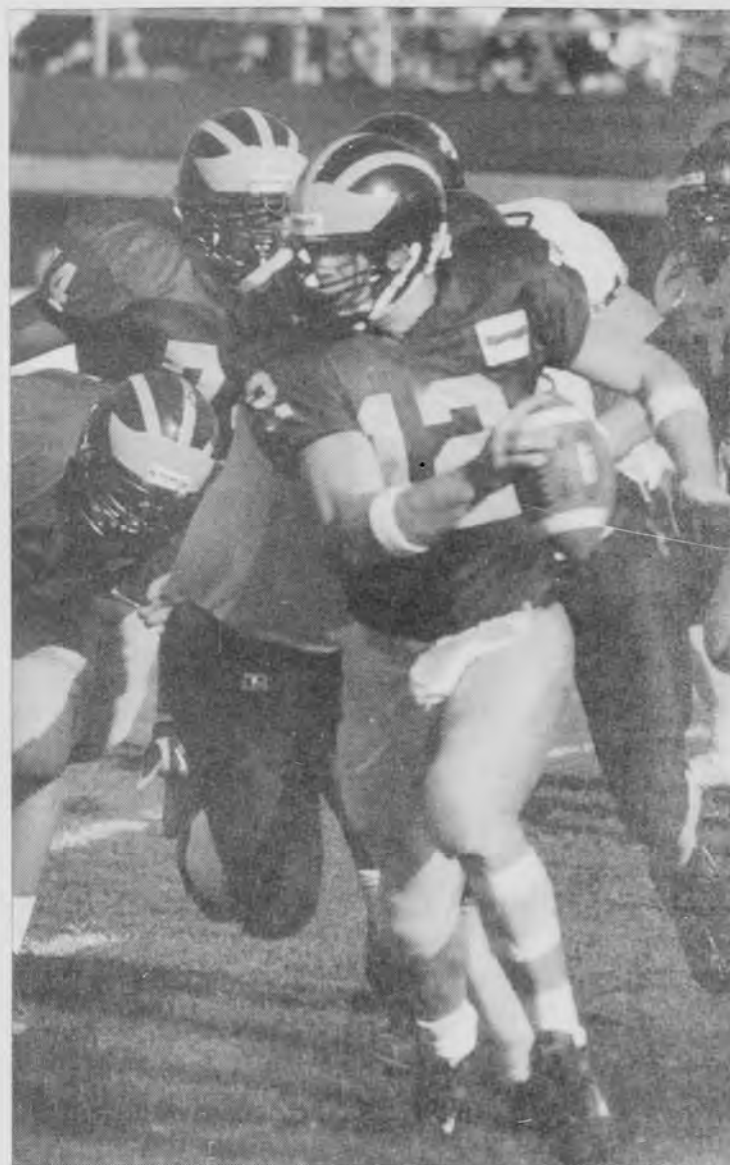
After shutting down Maine's offense and forcing a punt, Hall made his first mistake of the game as a deep pass into the red zone was picked off by Maine's John Baumgartner with 5:24 remaining in the first quarter. It was only Hall's fourth interception of the year, but it proved to be a costly one.

On the following drive, Black Bear quarterback Ron Whitcomb connected with wide receiver Ryan Waller for a 40-yard completion, moving Maine into Delaware territory.

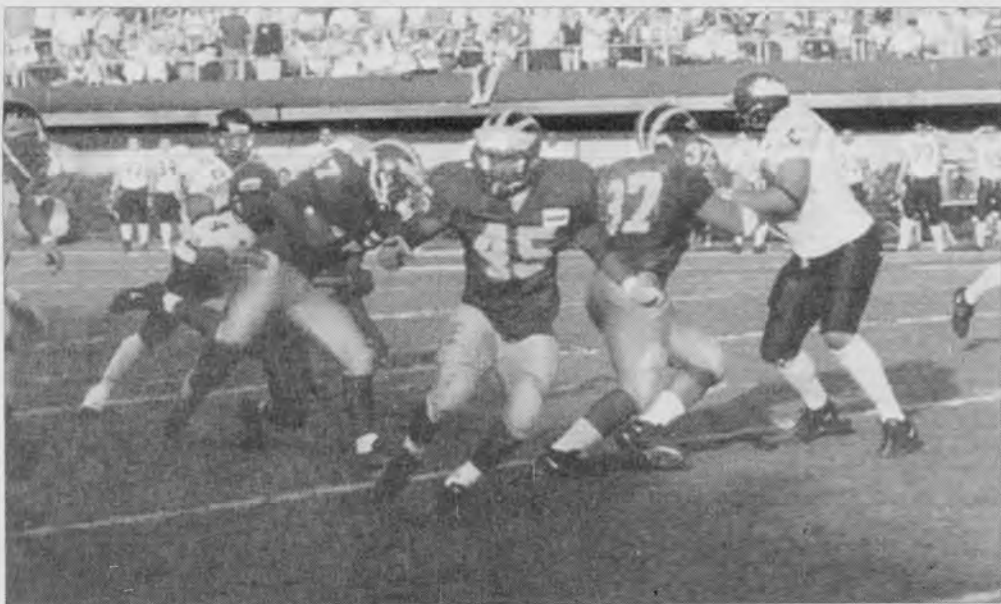
Four plays later, Whitcomb found Chris Pereira in the back of the end zone for an 11-yard touchdown pass to extend the lead to 13-0.

After the extra point sailed through the uprights, a quiet panic reverberated through the stadium. Thousands of fans expressed a look of concern as the undefeated Hens now

see HENS page C5



Senior quarterback Andy Hall evades a Maine tackler late in Saturday's game. Despite sub-par statistics, Hall guided his team to its ninth straight win.



Sidney Haugabrook (47) receives key down-field blocks by KeiAndre Hepburn (45) and Lou Samba (37) while returning a punt against the Black Bears.

## A Hens specialty

BY ROB MCFADDEN

Sports Editor

When Maine kicker Mike Mellow's overtime field goal attempt deflected off the outstretched hand of a Delaware player, a section of cheering Delaware students took up the chant of "Mon-doe, Mon-doe."

Well...it's the thought that counts.

Although junior Mondoe Davis registered two sacks, led the team in tackles and was a participant in the Hens' push on that play, it was junior Chris Mooney who managed to get himself in front of the crucial kick.

Mooney, junior Sidney Haugabrook, sophomore David Boler and junior kicker Brad Shushman helped Delaware special teams play a huge role in Saturday's win over the Bears.

Haugabrook, who serves as the Hens' punt returner, was responsible for one of the biggest plays of the game, when he ran a punt back for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to bring Delaware to within a touchdown at 21-14.

Head coach K.C. Keeler said the return was the play that signaled a momentum shift in the game.

The 80-yard return came on the heels of several gritty performances by the Delaware defense, which held Maine to just 19 yards over three drives.

Haugabrook caught the ball at his own 20-yard line and took off down the left side of the field before cutting across and racing down the right sideline for the score.

Having already blocked an earlier field goal attempt, Mooney became just the second player in school history to block more than one kick in a single game when he stopped Mellow's go-ahead attempt and effectively clinched the game for the Hens.

The last player to accomplish the feat

was Cy Kaplowitz, who blocked three kicks in a game against Muhlenberg in 1949.

Only 16 other players in school history have blocked more than one kick in their career, including active players Haugabrook (3) and Germaine Bennett (4).

Mooney said he had never stopped a field goal kick before Saturday.

Wide receiver Boler, who returns kick-offs for Delaware, averaged 21 yards per return and busted out returns of 38 and 30 yards in the first quarter.

On the second return, Boler was hit hard and broke ribs on his right side, but he stayed in the game and caught four passes for 56 yards, including a 38-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 21 with less than two minutes left in regulation.

Shushman missed two first-half field goals from 38 and 47 yards, missing to the left and to the right, respectively.

But with the game on the line, Shushman nailed a 36-yarder to become the first Delaware kicker in school history to win a game in overtime.

Shushman said the kick started uncomfortably close to the right pole before sailing through the uprights.

"It wasn't the prettiest kick in the world," he said. "It was close."

But the points counted and the Hens rushed the field to celebrate.

Shushman said he saw his teammates coming and tried to get away from sophomore Joe Bleymaier, who was hugging him. He did not succeed and ended up under a pile of players and curled up "in the fetal position."

"I looked at Joe, and I said, 'Joe, I can't breathe,' and he said, 'Neither can I.'"

But Delaware fans were finally able to catch their breaths thanks to the performance of the Hens' special teams.

## McKeon's powers Hens with hat-trick

BY BILL WILLIAMS

Staff Reporter

In a game that featured a rash of penalties, several fights and a hat trick from sophomore forward Phil McKeon, the Delaware ice hockey team broke a three-game losing streak with a 3-1 win over Washington & Jefferson Saturday night at the Fred Rust Ice Arena.

McKeon started the scoring for the Hens with a goal nearly halfway through the first period. The Presidents appeared to tie the game up later in the period, but the goal was called back on a penalty committed by forward John Brausch.

Things got a little feisty in the second period and the sin-bin benches were kept warm, but there were no goals, as Washington goalie Yan Clermont made a key save with a diving stop that prevented Delaware from taking a two-goal lead on a power play.

McKeon notched his second goal of the night nearly six minutes into the third period when he tucked the puck past the net-minder amongst a scuffle of activity in front of the Presidents' net. The goal proved to be the game-winner, as the Hens got the insurance goal they were looking for.

The obvious enmity between the two teams erupted 11 minutes into the third as an all-out brawl flared up. Play was delayed for several minutes as the officials separated players and sorted out penalties.

When all was said and done, Delaware sophomore winger Howard Kosel was suspended for two games for fighting and a facemask violation and freshman defenseman Sam Sanders will be out one game for fighting.

Hens head coach John O'Connor said his team was provoked.

"Their player went after our player and these guys are educated to defend themselves," he said.

There was another scrap in front of the Delaware net when a Washington forward crashed into

sophomore goalie Ryan Bowker. The ruckus culminated in Bowker taking a flogging onto a Presidents player and flopping onto the ice.

With just under four minutes to go, Washington defenseman Jim Matthews cut the Hens' lead to one with a goal during a 4-on-3 power play situation.

The Presidents removed their goalie as the clock wound down in favor of a sixth skater. They kept the puck on the Delaware side of the ice and kept pressure on the Delaware goal until

McKeon gathered the puck near his blue line. His shot found the empty net to put the game away and complete his hat trick with 36 seconds to go.

O'Connor said the win was important because it broke the Hens' three-game losing streak, but said the team had room for improvement on both sides of the ice.

"The high forwards could help out more [defensively]," he said, "and we need to work on winning the one-on-one battles. Offensively, we are holding on to the puck too long. We need to put more shots on net."

McKeon, freshman forward Kevin Neeld and freshman forward Alex Belknap had fantastic games, O'Connor said.

Both Delaware and Washington have records of 7-3-1. The Hens are currently ranked third in the American Collegiate Hockey Association while the Presidents are No. 12.

Friday night, the Presidents defeated the Hens 3-1. Sophomore forward Matt Geraci scored the lone Delaware goal.

O'Connor said the President's goalie played well.

"We dominated the game," he said, "but he kept them in it."

O'Connor said he felt some calls made by the referee were questionable.

"One in particular gave them a power play," he said, "during which they scored to make it 2-1. It basically cost us the game."

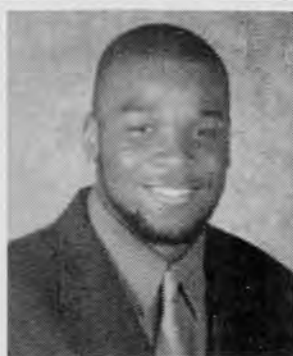
### ICE HOCKEY

W & J	3
Hens	1
W & J	1
Hens	3



# The Sports Shakedown

11/4 - 11/10



This week's male athlete to watch:

**Antawn Jenkins** - Senior running back will be an important factor in the Hens quest for 10 wins when Delaware travels to Boston this weekend to play Northeastern.



This week's female athlete to watch:

**Arek Deng** - Deng, an avid traveller, will see her first action in a Hen uniform against the Turkish national team. 6'4" Deng need to be a strong presence inside to help Delaware.

Notable Quotable

"Joe, I can't breath."

— Delaware kicker Brad Shushman to teammate underneath the celebratory final after he drilled the game-winning field goal.

## Field hockey grabs No. 3 seed

BY ROB MCFADDEN

Sports Editor

In a back-and-forth match ultimately dominated by a superior Delaware team, senior midfielder Erica LaBar scored two goals, leading the field hockey to a 2-0 victory.

With the win, the No. 18 ranked Hens clinched the No. 3 seed in this weekend's Colonial Athletic Association Tournament and raised their season record to 13-6.

Delaware spent most of the chilly night on the Tigers side of the field, firing 17 shots to Towson's seven and giving the crowd of nearly 300 Delaware faithful plenty to cheer about.

Despite several chances by both sides, an exciting first half remained scoreless until LaBar redirected a shot by junior midfielder Jessi Balmer into the net to put the Hens in front by one.

Balmer's assist was just her third of the season, but the two-

time CAA Player of the Week leads Delaware with 12 goals and is second to LaBar in points with 27.

The Hens nearly converted on several penalty corners, but the first half ended with Delaware up 1-0.

Head coach Carol Miller said the team could not be comfortable with a one-goal lead, so several adjustments were made going into the second half, including allowing Towson more lateral movement in favor of increased protection downfield.

The Hens came out strong in the second half and kept continuous pressure on the Tigers.

As the game entered its 43rd minute, LaBar struck again, this time off a penalty corner. Junior forward Leah Geib and senior forward Jessi Breault were credited with assists on the play, registering their 10th and 22nd points of the year, respectively.

The goal was LaBar's 11th of the season and raised her team-leading point total to 33. She is now tied for ninth all-time at Delaware in points per season. Her 68 career points are good for a tie for 13th place all-time at Delaware.

LaBar has tallied points in six of the last seven games, totaling six goals and three assists.

Miller said LaBar has always been willing to take the assist, but recently has been working on her shot.

"We're trying to get her to

shoot to score," Miller said, "and that's what she did on the second [goal]."

Towson became the third straight opponent to be shut out by the streaking Hens. Freshman goalkeeper Megan Allen registered three saves on her way to the fifth shutout of her young career at Delaware.

In addition to LaBar, Miller said Breault and senior back Megan Henry had outstanding games and said she was pleased with the way the seniors handled themselves in their last regular-season game.

"They all took it on themselves to play for the seniors who weren't on the field," she said.

Prior to the match, the seniors were recognized on the field.

The members of the field hockey Class of 2003 are Breault, Henry, Gloria Compello, Meghan O'Meara, Erin Shaklee and Jillian Stevens.

Delaware will face 14th-ranked and No. 2 seed William & Mary, Saturday in Virginia.

The Hens will look to avenge an Oct. 10 loss to the Tribe that ended Delaware's seven-game winning streak.

Miller said the team would watch some video this week and try to keep their focus on William & Mary rather than look ahead to a possible NCAA Tournament berth.

"We have to take it one game at a time."



Freshman Stephanie Swain guides the ball past defenders in a game earlier this season. The field hockey team finished out its home matches with a win on Friday.

THE REVIEW/File Photo

## Girls win home-field advantage

BY STEPHEN MANGAT

Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's soccer team (10-5-3, 5-2-2 CAA) secured home field advantage for their first round playoff match after splitting their final two Colonial Athletic Association matches last weekend.

The Hens' 2-0 victory over UNC-Wilmington Saturday set the stage for this afternoon's first-round home game against George Mason.

After a tough loss Thursday to Virginia Commonwealth, Delaware went into Saturday's match against UNC-Wilmington needing a win to guarantee home field advantage. Delaware rose to the challenge and turned in a dominating performance, beating the Seahawks with two quick second half goals.

In the 63rd minute, a UNC-Wilmington defender was called for holding in the penalty box and Delaware was awarded a penalty kick. For the second time in two matches, sophomore Jennifer Krepps

stepped up and converted the kick.

"Jen did well on Thursday," head coach Scott Grzenda said, "so we let her shoot again against UNC-W."

The Hens, who outshot the Seahawks 14-4, added an insurance goal in the 67th minute when junior midfielder Ginette Buffone collected a pass from junior Melissa Kunisky and fired the ball into the back of the net from 10 yards out. The goal was Buffone's third of the season and fourth of her career.

After yielding a season high four goals in the previous match, the Delaware defense returned to form against UNC-Wilmington, helping redshirt freshman Bonnie Mills post her third career shutout.

"Giving up the four goals was really just a matter of us pushing forward trying to score," Grzenda said.

The Hens traveled to Richmond for Thursday night's game to open their road trip

against Virginia Commonwealth in a battle of the CAA's second and third placed teams. With a first round bye on the line, the Hens came out firing on all cylinders.

"We dominated the first 20 minutes," Martinik said. "We were all over them. Both Maria [Pollaro] and Ginette [Buffone] had shots that just missed."

With Delaware turning on the pressure, an own goal took the wind right out of their sails. Hens freshman defender Lauren Petchel mis-hit a clearance and lobbed the ball right over the head of goalkeeper Mills.

The Rams doubled their lead in the 38th minute when Sandra Anger tapped in a cross off the foot of Jen Parsons.

Anger and Parsons hooked up again for a third goal in the 70th minute, but this time Anger turned provider. Anger split the Hens defense with a pass that sent Parsons on a breakaway, which she converted.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

UNC-Wilm 0  
Hens 2

Virginia finished their scoring in the 83rd minute when Parsons netted her conference best 13th goal.

Delaware pulled one goal back in the 88th minute after a Rams handball in the penalty box gave the Hens a penalty kick. Krepps confidently spotted the ball and stroked the ball into the back of the net for her first career goal.

"We practice [penalty kicks] and we have a group of people we're confident in taking PKs," Grzenda said. "Basically, Jen stepped up and took the kick."

After tying George Mason 0-0 in the regular season, Delaware looks to pick up the win this time around. Game time is set for 3 p.m. at the Delaware Mini-Stadium.

"We played well against them last time," Martinik said. "We don't really need to do anything differently, other than score."

"We know we can beat them," Grzenda said. "Hopefully we'll put the ball in the net this time."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Freshman forward George Severini plays a ball in a game earlier this season. Severini and the Hens took their first CAA win last weekend.

## Soccer plays Dragons for first CAA win

BY ERIC SCHULHAUS

Staff Reporter

There have not been many high points this season for the men's soccer team as Delaware came into Sunday afternoon's game against Drexel having lost four straight, including a 1-0 loss at home against Hofstra on Friday night.

But the Hens (4-10-5, 1-6-2 Colonial Athletic Association) put all of that behind them and played a solid game against the Dragons (6-12-1, 1-7-0 CAA), shutting them out 2-0 to earn their first ever CAA win.

Delaware looked weak in the first 20 minutes of the game and were constantly on the defensive, while junior goalie Kyle Haynes was peppered with shots.

But the momentum shifted as the half progressed and the Hens began to focus on defense. At the same time, the team earned a few solid offensive chances towards the end of the half.

Despite the improvement on Delaware's part, the first half ended with the score tied at zero and Drexel out shooting the Hens 12-4.

Delaware head coach Marc Samonisky said he challenged his players at halftime in an attempt to create a spark.

"I simply asked them if they had any pride," he said, "because we hadn't won a conference game in two years. I don't think my team wanted to go through that again."

The team responded and opened the second half with a renewed tenacity, both offen-

sively and defensively.

The scoreless tie was finally broken in the 18th minute of the second half when Hens junior forward David Egosi overcame a crowd of players in front of the net and directed the ball past sophomore goalkeeper Nick Macri.

Egosi said the goalie went to clear the ball and it deflected off his right leg, caroming back under the goalie's left side.

After Egosi's goal, the Hens continued to outplay the Dragons on both sides of the ball, keeping Macri busy with increased pressure.

The Hens added an insurance goal in the 39th minute of the half when freshman forward Kyle Peters scored on the rebound of a shot taken by junior midfielder Adam Flanigan. Delaware fired 10 shots in the half while holding the Dragons to just four.

The Hens are now 3-1 when scoring two or more goals this season.

Delaware will close out their regular season against Georgetown at home Tuesday night. The Hoyas (7-9-2) are coming off a 1-0 loss at home to No. 25 Connecticut on Saturday.

Samonisky said Tuesday's game is important to the team.

"We want to win back-to-back games to end the season," he said, "because that would help to give this young team a huge boost going into next year."

Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Delaware Mini-Stadium.

## V-ball does conference cleaning

BY TYLER MAYFORTH

Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's volleyball team swept the cellar of its conference clean, decimating Colonial Athletic Association opponents William & Mary and UNC-Wilmington both by scores of 3-0 this past weekend.

In a packed Viera Court Saturday night, the Hens (11-13, 5-5 CAA) avoided an early game controversy to down the Tribe 3-0.

In the first game, an alleged cupped-ball led to a dispute between the two coaches and the officials. The Hens were originally awarded the point, but the call was overturned and the Tribe was given the score. That set the score at 13-11 in favor of Delaware. The Hens never looked back, winning the first game 30-17.

The second game was a seesaw, action-packed affair, with neither team being able to take the upper

hand, Delaware went up 15-8 early, but William & Mary clawed back to tie it at 27. A series of powerful kills gave the Hens a 30-28 win.

Delaware continued to play aggressively in the third and decisive game, using excellent teamwork and sets to win 30-24.

Four Hens registered double-digit kills and sophomore Niecy Taylor lead the way with 12. Junior Sarah Engle and junior captain Valerie Murphy each added 10. Freshman outside hitter Claire McCormack tallied 11 kills, 25 assists and a stunning four serving aces.

On Friday night, Delaware thoroughly smashed UNC-Wilmington 3-0.

In the first game, the Hens started off strong with a serving ace by Engle that split two Seahawks players. Delaware kept UNC-Wilmington in their rear-view mir-

ror, winning 30-22 and never relinquishing the lead.

The second game fluctuated back and forth, with both teams struggling to jump out in front. But the game seemed to take a turn in the Hens' favor when Murphy landed a kill right into the face of an opposing player.

The game featured 11 lead changes. The biggest lead by any team was seven, when Delaware was up 22-15. But the Seahawks came roaring back to tie the game at 28.

The Hens finally took the game in hand with three straight kills and secured a victory of 31-29.

Head coach Bonnie Kenny said she was proud of the way her team played in the third game.

In the final game, Delaware used superior passing and spiking to propel themselves to a 30-9 win.

Taylor said the victories would provide a much-needed boost to the team with several tough conference games coming up.

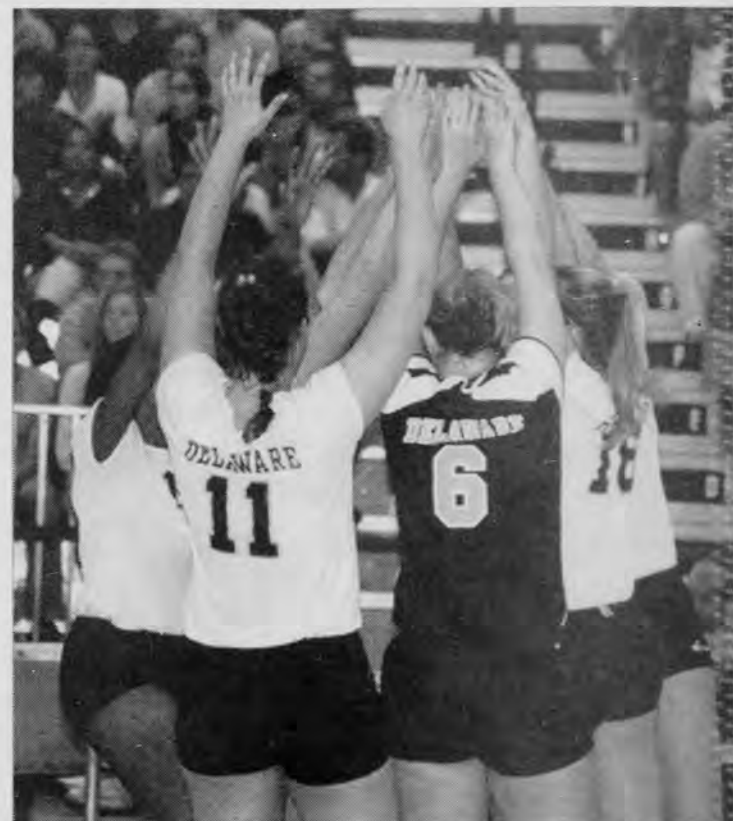
Sophomore Meghan McGrath said she knows that the upcoming schedule will be tough.

"Although these games were challenging, there will be some more down the road that we need to focus on," she said.

With the CAA tournament coming up, Kenny said each victory is crucial to the volleyball team.

"Every game is huge from here on out," she said. "These games really test our character as a team."

The Hens continue their conference schedule with two key road games against James Madison (Nov. 7) and against Virginia Commonwealth (Nov. 8).



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham

The volleyball team huddles up for a pre-game pep-session before its matches this weekend in which they expect both matches against conference opponents.



## Say what?

- Season preview
- Player witnesses shooting
- Conference title race wide open...

## MEN'S HOOPS



## Basketball looking to make some CAA noise

BY DAN MONTESANO

Sports Editor

Start with four returning starters, throw in two red-shirt additions, add four promising freshman and mix in one star transfer, and the 2003-2004 Delaware men's basketball team could have all the ingredients necessary for a run at the conference championship this season.

Picked fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association preseason poll, the Hens feature perhaps the best guard tandem in the CAA in senior Mike Ames (No. 10) and junior Mike Slattery (No. 3).

Ames is a preseason all-conference pick after leading the team in points last season with 14 per game.

Slattery is a second team all-conference selection after leading the CAA in assists last season with just over six per game.

"I think we have one of the top back courts in the league," fourth-year head coach Dave Henderson said. "And in my mind, Mike Slattery is the best point guard in the CAA."

Juniors David Lunn and Calvin Smith, both returning, will join Ames and Slattery.

The 6-foot, 4-inch Lunn averaged just over seven points per game last season, while Smith contributed with nearly five boards per game.

After a mediocre 2002-2003 season that saw the Hens finish 15-14 and 9-9 in the CAA, Delaware will have to rely on

the experience of Slattery and company to lead a team featuring six players that have never been on the court for the Hens.

"Mike's like a coach on the floor," Henderson said of Slattery. "It's such a big advantage for us to have Mike Slattery on the floor."

And after the graduation of seniors Ryan Iverson and Maurice Sessoms, the Hens will have to count on the newcomers to step up and make a contribution.

Red-shirt junior Robin Wentt is fully recovered from a shoulder injury that kept him out of action nearly all of last season.

He will be joined by fellow red-shirt Lebo Maepa, who transferred to Delaware in the middle of last season and wasn't eligible until this season.

Four freshmen will also see action for Henderson's squad this season. Forwards Herb Courtney, Octavius Flowers, Henry Olawoye and center Raphael Madera should provide some height in the front court, as each is 6-feet, 7-inches or taller.

Madera may be thrust into the starting center position from the outset of the season as the Hens are looking for a dominant low post player.

"We have six players that haven't really played for us yet," Henderson said. "But we'll need to rely heavily on those guys this season."

One of those six players who hasn't seen action for the Hens is sophomore forward Harding Nana. Nana is

the biggest addition to the Delaware squad, after leaving Big East school Virginia Tech and heading north to Newark.

Nana will not be eligible until Dec. 20, just before the start of conference play, but Henderson and the rest of the team are already feeling his presence.

"He's got a great work ethic, he's a gym rat," he said. "He works as hard as any athlete that I've ever seen and that's rubbed off on the team."

The 6-foot-8-inch Nana should make an immediate impact up front for Delaware and will fill the void left by Sessoms.

Nana will also be one of the only front court players with some experience,

so his leadership will be needed to help bring along some of the younger players early in the season.

Nana's experience playing against perennial Top 25 teams like UConn and Syracuse in the Big East should also ease his transition into Delaware's lineup, as he gets comfortable with life in the CAA.

The success of the Hens may depend on how quickly the newcomers progress and how long it takes for the team to get comfortable with each other.

"We'll have some ups and downs," Henderson said. "But hopefully towards December, we'll start playing with some consistency."

"But having those experienced guys on the floor like [Ames] and [Slattery] is a big advantage, because they will be able to settle everyone down if things get a little rattled."

The CAA should be very balanced this year as four teams, including Delaware, garnered at least one first place vote.

Parity in the conference should give the Hens some room for

growing pains as the returning starters and the newcomers will need some time to adjust to each other on the floor.

George Mason is the favorite in the CAA and the Patriots return three starters from last season, including senior guard/forward Mark Davis, who is a pre-season first team all-conference selection.

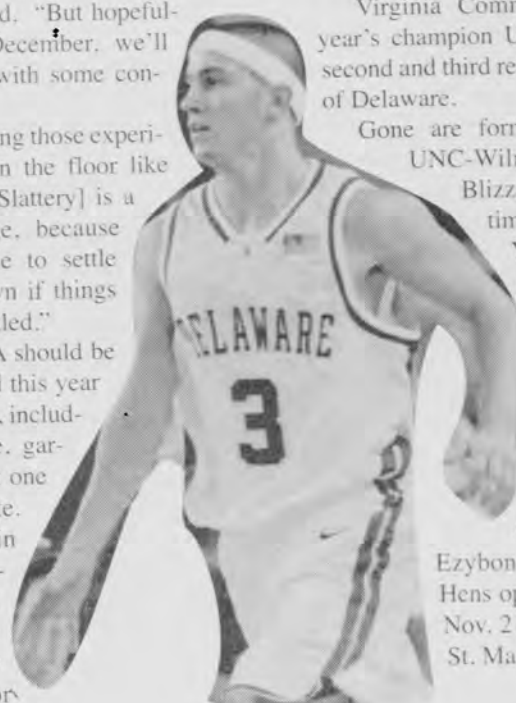
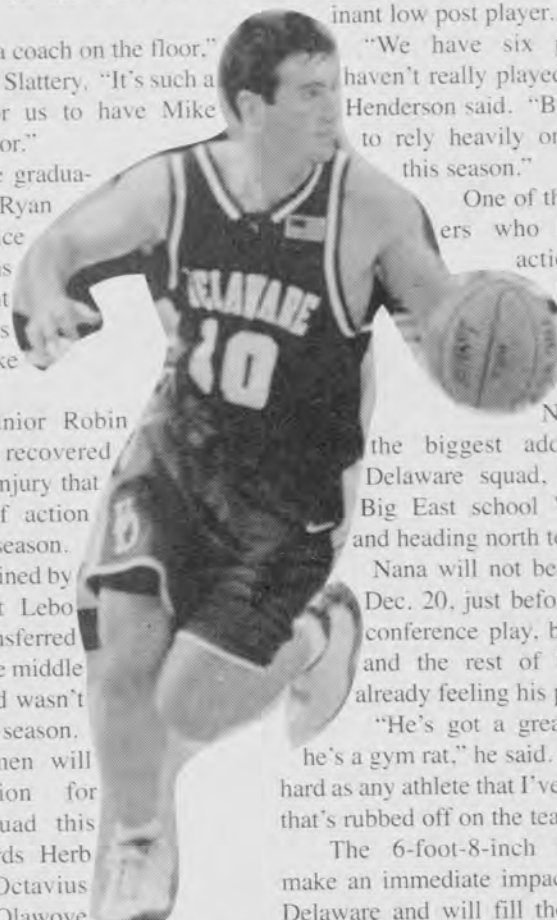
George Mason also welcomes its own transfer to the squad in guard Terry Reynolds, who came to George Mason after leaving Toledo.

Virginia Commonwealth and last year's champion UNC-Wilmington are second and third respectively, just ahead of Delaware.

Gone are former CAA stars like UNC-Wilmington's Brett

Blizzard, the two-time CAA Player of the Year, and George Mason's Jesse Young, leaving room for new stars and teams to step into the spotlight.

Delaware opens the season Nov. 5 in an exhibition game against Ezybonds Australia. The Hens open the regular season Nov. 21 as they travel to Mt. St. Mary's.



## UD forward recalls tragic shooting

BY JUSTIN REINA

Managing Sports Editor

Almost everybody can remember an event in their life that changed or altered their behavior, whether it be for the better or for worse. Junior forward David Lunn is no exception.

On what seemed to be another routine day, playing basketball on the courts on the east side of Baltimore, Lunn witnessed something so tragic it would change his life forever.

Lunn and his friends were playing a pick-up game when one of the onlookers started taunting him through the fence that surrounded the court. He recognized him as one of the guys who had tried to beat up his younger cousin a week earlier, but was unsuccessful when Lunn stepped in to break up the fight.

"The guy I had gotten into a fight with a week before just randomly showed up at the court when I

was playing ball," he recalls. "Back then I didn't really think about my actions, so I started talking trash back to him, and things began to escalate. I never stopped to think about what might happen."

Lunn says that after the argument the person threatened to return with his friends to settle the score, but he thought nothing of it and returned to his game. Nobody could have predicted what happened next.

Thirty minutes later, he did return to the court and this time he wasn't looking to talk.

"He showed up with 20 other guys holding 4-by-4s and bats. I was playing on a fenced-in court with only one way in and one way out," Lunn says. "They surrounded the court outside of the fence just waiting for me to come out. That's when I started to get nervous, but at the same time in the back of my mind I knew I couldn't show them that I was afraid."

"Where I'm from, if you show [people] you're scared things will only get worse, so I just kept on playing. That's when my father showed up."

Lunn's father, a recovering drug-addict who had been clean for over a year, stopped by the court to watch his son flash his skills — a decision he would soon regret.

Some of Lunn's friends who had been watching on the sidelines had told his father about the altercation that unfolded only minutes earlier, explaining to him that Dave had gotten himself into trouble. However, this wasn't anything out of the ordinary, and his father interpreted the situation as "kids just being kids." He called out to Dave and told him to leave and the two of them could go home to avoid any problems.

Dave laughed it off and explained he would be fine. He told his father he wanted to finish his game before leaving. Reluctantly his father agreed and decided to hang around and watch. Unbeknownst to Dave, when he returned to his game, his father went over and tried to talk to the group of guys who were

waiting around to fight his son.

"I guess when I was playing ball my dad went over to talk to the guys," Lunn says. "I remember I was running away from where they were standing, and that's when I heard the gunshots. My first reaction was to drop to the ground. I didn't really know what it was. I just dropped, not realizing that it was my dad getting shot."

Lunn's father made it about twenty yards before falling to the ground, while his attacker stood motionless, gun still raised, staring at the body.

"I heard my father yell 'Oh my God, oh my God' and I turned just in time to see him fall. The guy that was shooting only had eight rounds, but he just kept on shooting, he kept pulling the trigger. After all the bullets were gone I could still hear click, click, click, click and nobody in the group had moved."

"They just stood there watching my father get shot."

Lunn's father was hit seven times: twice in the groin, once in the elbow, once in the leg, once in the stomach and two bullets were lodged in his lungs. Dave ran out of the court past the group of guys to where his father lay completely still, unconscious and bleeding severely.

After spending nearly a month on his death bed with no feeling in his hands, and not being able to speak, the doctors were still unsure

if a recovery would be possible — but miraculously, Lunn's father survived.

"When he was in the hospital all I was thinking was how he had just changed his whole life around, he finally cleaned himself up and stopped using drugs, and then this happens," Lunn says. "I feared that I would never get to see the real him and how he could potentially be a father to me."

Nine years have passed since the shooting and Lunn's father is healthy and enjoys watching his son play basketball for the Hens. To this day, Dave credits his father as being his source for inspiration that helps him step onto the court everyday.

"I remember the night my dad got shot, all I thought about were the things he would've wanted me to do. He used to always support me, even when he was on drugs. He would try to take me to basketball games and would always tell me to work hard for what I want and to respect myself and women," he says.

"He also would tell me that I needed a background, because at that point basketball was my life. He told me I needed to do well in school in case basketball didn't work out."

"That night I thought to myself that even though my dad wouldn't be around to see me do this, I was going to change my life. I'm doing this for him, that's the least I could do for all that he's gone through."

Dave's family has since moved out of Baltimore and now resides in Virginia. But that doesn't stop his



THE REVIEW/File Photo

## The "brand new" CAA

BY DAN MONTESANO

Sports Editor

The walls of the hallway leading to fourth-year head coach Dave Henderson's office are lined with plaques and photos of conference championships and past glory.

But those were different teams, different coaches and more importantly, a different conference.

Since Delaware joined the Colonial Athletic Association in 2001, plaques and championships have been hard to come by. Delaware has managed to stay at exactly .500 in conference play over the last two years at 13-18.

And although the Hens have made a run into the CAA tournament semi-finals two years in a row, the CAA has largely been dominated by traditional CAA powers like UNC-Wilmington and George Mason.

Since 1999, either George Mason or UNC-Wilmington has captured the CAA title and the automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

Players like all-everything Brett Blizzard, Willie Taylor and Jesse Young were the mainstays of the CAA. They were the

kings and ruled it with absolute supremacy.

Not anymore.

Stars like Blizzard and company are distant memories now, and for perhaps the first time since the new CAA was formed, there is no clear-cut favorite or one player every team fears.

"The last couple of years have been dominated by old CAA players," Henderson said. "This is the new true CAA, where new stars have to step up."

This may be the first year that the new CAA is actually in existence, where almost every team has an equal chance of running the table and landing somewhere in the middle of March Madness.

New faces like Delaware's Mike Ames and Mike Slattery have a chance to step out of the shadows cast for so long by players like Blizzard and Taylor.

"This is the first year of a true CAA recruiting class," Henderson said. "We're going to have to depend on our young people to succeed."

Similar to Delaware, many teams will have to depend on younger and inexperienced

players to step up in order to succeed.

"In past years, you knew at the end of games guys like Brett Blizzard and Jesse Young were going to get the ball and step up," Henderson said. "But this year, it's wide open and it leaves room for teams like us to be competitive."

The balance in the CAA this year should make for many more exciting games and much more crowding at the top of the standings.

"I think we're going to see teams with a lot more losses this year," Henderson said. "There's going to be room for a lot of teams to be competitive."

For the first time, the CAA looks to be wide open as four teams earned first-place votes in the preseason polls. Two-time defending champion UNC-Wilmington may struggle to defend its crown as a few teams, including Delaware, should be in the hunt come the end of the regular season.

CAA conference play begins when Hofstra faces Marist in the opening round of the NIT. Delaware begins regular season play Nov. 21 against Mt. St. Mary's.

dad from making the two hour trip to Delaware to watch his son play.

Lunn, who has been plagued with injuries since becoming a Hen, ensures that he will never give up and continues to strive to become the best he can on the court and off.

"The day I found out my dad was going to live, I told myself it was time to take things on full stride. I did a complete 180. I started focusing on getting good grades in school, and I even started going to church a lot because I was so thankful that he was alive. He told me that God had saved him."

This year Lunn has played well in practice and he says he feels close to 100 percent. So far in two scrimmages, he has been able to move well without the ball and says his shot is beginning to come back to him.

With the graduation of sharp-shooter Brett Blizzard from conference rival UNC-Wilmington, the Hens have a good chance to rise to the top of the Colonial Athletic Association with hopes of returning to the NCAA tournament.

"Yeah, we're going places this year," Lunn says with a confident smile. "Even if [Blizzard] was here this year, we're going to make a lot of noise. Our team is on the right page and the chemistry is there. There's no doubt about it that our team is more athletic and way more talented than last year's team."

"The difference is that we have a lot of great

leaders on the team, even besides the captains like [Mike] Slattery, Mike Ames and myself. There are also a lot of people stepping up like Robin Wentt and Calvin and the freshman are really good."

"We have great leaders who are willing to lead, but we also have great followers who are willing to listen. Everybody is playing for the team and not for themselves."

Lunn will never forget that dark day when his father was the innocent victim of random street violence, but he says that he was able to learn from it and feels that it happened for a reason he is beginning to understand. He wants to achieve his goals in life for himself, but mostly, for his dad.

On Lunn's right arm he has a tattoo of himself sporting his basketball number, and above his head, etched into his skin are the words "the sky is the limit," a slogan taught to him by his father, that still remains true to this day.

"It's not so much about basketball. I know that when this is over with, there is a lot more in my life," Lunn says. "I know basketball is something I would love to play professionally and I think if I keep working at it then it will happen. But it stands for everything I do, in school and in life in general. Just like my dad told me, anything is possible."

"If you want it, you just have to work hard for it... you know, the sky is the limit."

"My first reaction was to drop to the ground, I didn't really know what it was. I just dropped, not realizing that it was my dad getting shot."

— Junior forward Dave Lunn



## Say what?

- Season preview
- New Hen stands tall
- Martin remains a Hen despite offers...

## WOMEN'S HOOPS



## Women try for old results with new team

BY JON DEAKINS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 2003-2004 women's basketball team kicks off its season tonight with hopes of another 20-win season, something that has become a benchmark for the Hens.

There are many uncertainties concerning Delaware as the team returns only two of five starters from last year's Co-Colonial Athletic Association championship squad.

But the Hens were in the same predicament in each of the past two seasons and finished either first or second in the CAA thanks to head coach Tina Martin and her uncanny ability to get the most out of young talent.

Now entering her eighth season at the university, Martin has turned Delaware into a dominant force year in and year out.

Last year, the Hens finished with a 22-9 overall mark and a 15-3 record in CAA play, the team's best finish since joining the conference.

Under Martin, the Hens have compiled a 45-3 home record over the past four seasons and a 71-21 overall record over the past three.

Delaware has also advanced to the NCAA or NIT tournaments in each of the past three seasons.

This season, the Hens will be led by returning starting juniors Tiara Malcom and Julie Sailer who, along with senior Tracey Howell, are the tri-captains of the squad.

Malcom, a junior forward, had a breakout season last year, as she averaged 13.1 points and 7.6 rebounds per game while earn-

ing second team All-CAA honors. She is a preseason first team selection.

Shooting guard Sailer, the 2001-2002 CAA rookie of the year, averaged 10.8 points last year and will certainly be more of a scoring force this year.

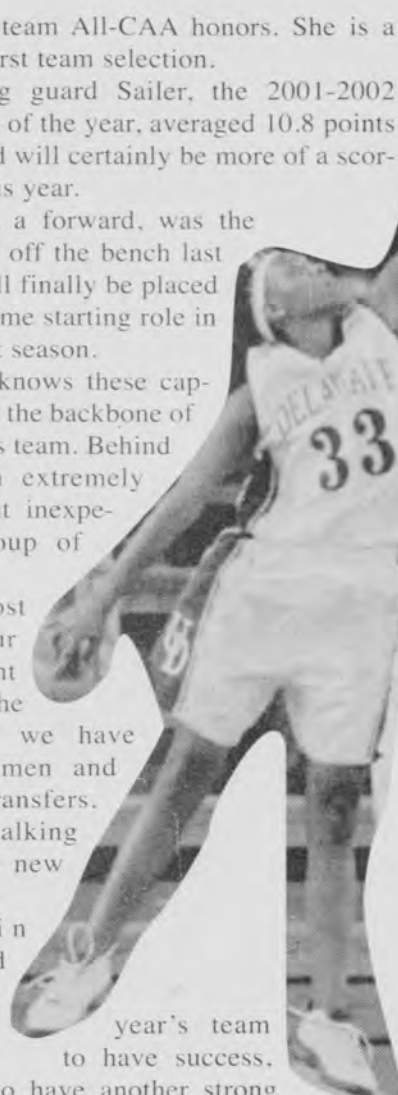
Howell, a forward, was the sixth player off the bench last year and will finally be placed into a full-time starting role in this, her last season.

Martin knows these captains will be the backbone of this season's team. Behind them is an extremely talented, but inexperienced group of players.

"We lost four of our top eight players," she said, "and we have three freshmen and two transfers. You're talking about five new players."

Martin mentioned that for this

year's team to have success, they have to have another strong defensive year.



The departure of first team All-CAA guard and CAA Co-Defensive Player of the Year Allison Trapp will be a big blow to the squad.

The Hens also have to overcome the loss of starting point guard Carrie Timmins, who led the team in assists, and center Christine Cole.

"We can't replace the four years of experience that those players brought," Martin said. "These new players are very talented, though."

Two players who Martin referred to were freshmen point guards Liz Haynes and Alena Koshansky.

"They are both going to split time playing the point guard spot," she said, "because it will take some time for them to get adjusted to our system."

Koshansky was the 2003 Virginia High School Player of the Year, while Haynes was an All-State performer in Pennsylvania.

Also, the Hens have two transfers who Martin said should have a big impact, Kristy Gaines and Arek Deng.

Gaines is a 6-foot 3-inch junior from Hagerstown Junior College in Maryland. Before Hagerstown, she started her collegiate career at Southern Mississippi.

Deng, standing at 6-feet, 4-inches, transferred to the university last year after spending a year at the University of Maryland. The sophomore center is a native of Sudan and has finally healed after suffering an ankle

injury she last year.

Deng, along with Gaines, Malcom and junior forward Tiffany Young, will make Delaware one of the strongest front court teams in the conference.

Other players that will help the Hens off the bench are center Jayne Boyer and guards Karleena Tobin, Jackie Gordon and Tyresa Smith, the 2003 Delaware High School Player of the year.

One thing that might hurt the Hens is the rising level of competition they will face this year, as national powerhouse Old Dominion looks locked and ready to go after a rebuilding 2003 season in which they still claimed a share of the conference championship.

They now have won 12 straight conference titles dating back to 1992 and are again heavily favored to take the CAA by storm.

UNC-Wilmington and George Mason round out the preseason top three.

Old Dominion and UNC-Wilmington both lead the conference with three players each earning preseason All-CAA honors.

Martin and the Hens will have help this year, though, as Timmins is staying with the program as an assistant coach.

"I think it's good for the players to hear from someone who really is a peer," Martin said.

Delaware opens the season tonight in an exhibition match against the Turkish National Team before beginning the regular season against Richmond on Nov. 21.

## Top Hen rules nest

### Coach stays at UD with her "family"

BY BOB THURLOW  
Managing Sports Editor

Laughter echoes down the hallway upon approaching the suite of women's basketball offices as coaches and some players gather on Halloween to discuss food.

"It's always a party in my office," head coach Tina Martin says.

But it was not always the case for Martin and her basketball team, as her first two seasons saw the team finish a combined 15-40 since then. Martin's recruits have been able to turn the once-struggling program around and string together five straight winning seasons, including four with 20 or more victories.

Martin, as well as her players, agree that the personal relationships are the most important aspect of the team.

"It's a family atmosphere," she says. "My players come in all the time. I have an open door policy. I want to hear how they've done."

"I tell them all the time, I want to hear the good as well as the bad."

Eight years ago, the Delaware women's basketball team suffered its third straight losing season and the Hens were seeking a solution.

They found their answer in Tina Martin.

"It seems like it was a short time ago," she says, "but it's been eight years now, and it's certainly flown by. I just wanted to see if I could help turn a program around."

As an assistant coach at Seton Hall, Martin helped guide a once 5-23 team to two straight NCAA Tournament berths, including one that saw the Pirates make the sweet sixteen.

The decision to leave her post at Seton Hall to take a top-spot at a strong Div. I school was not a tough decision, Martin

says.

"I had always said this was a pretty campus and academically I had heard good things about it," she says, "so when a position became open, I jumped on it."

Since taking the job, Martin has guided Delaware to a U-turn and the Hens have been invited to three straight postseason tournaments (NCAA in 2001 and Women's NIT in 2002 and 2003), which is a streak Martin hopes to continue this season, but stressed a postseason berth is not the immediate goal for this young team.

"I don't know how this team is going to turn out," she says, "but if people step up and accept their roles and responsibilities, I think we'll be OK."

the position they wanted, whether it's a coaching position or as a teacher."

Her strong connection with her players and coaching staff has been the main factor in remaining at Delaware, and she just signed a five-year contract extension at the beginning of June to remain a Hen through 2008.

"I've turned down three jobs since I've been here," she says. "I feel like this is the best place for me at this point."

"I love my kids, I love my coaching staff and I love my players. It would take a lot for me to leave here."

Martin continued to explain that personal satisfaction, as well as being close to family, is more important than coaching at a large school.

"Some people are caught up in the so-called 'big time,' but I think personal happiness is more important somewhere that is throwing money at you," she says. "So the three times jobs have been offered to me, I've turned them down."

Martin, a native of Williamsport, Pa., attended college at Lock Haven where she set numerous records and finished her collegiate career with 2,157 points and her number (33) retired.

Tiara Malcom, the team's only selection to All-CAA Pre season Team, currently wears No. 33.

Many question marks exist for this young team as it enters the season, but the levelheaded Martin keeps her priorities in focus.

"I really like watching players grow up and become adults,"



Head coach Tina Martin (right) discusses the game plan with former guard, and current assistant coach, Carrie Timmins during a game.

The short-term focus of Martin's teams is perhaps the most important aspect.

"Patience is something I've learned a great deal about as a coach. You take it one game at a time and keep your goals very simple."

The goals that Martin has for this season are not necessarily success on the floor, but success in real life for her athletes.

"I want to help out my former players," she says. "The most fun for me as a coach is that I like to watch them grow as young people, and it's very gratifying for me to see a graduate come back and they have gotten

## CAA PRESEASON RANKINGS

## MEN'S MEDIA POLL

Team	Votes
1) George Mason	169 (9)
2) VCU	164 (4)
3) UNC-Wilmington	163 (5)
4) Delaware	128 (1)
5) Drexel	116
6) Old Dominion	98
7) Hofstra	80
8) James Madison	55
9) William & Mary	43
10) Towson	31

Poll taken by CAA among members of the media. First place votes in parenthesis.

## WOMEN'S MEDIA POLL

Team	Votes
1) Old Dominion	99 (9)
2) UNC-Wilmington	85 (1)
3) George Mason	79
4) Delaware	77
5) James Madison	52
6) VCU	46
7) Hofstra	39
8) Drexel	33
9) William & Mary	26
10) Towson	14

Poll taken by CAA among members of the media. First place votes in parenthesis.

## Transfer looks to make big impact

BY BOB THURLOW  
Managing Sports Editor

Most first year players do not make an immediate impact, but sophomore Arek Deng hopes to be an exception. Measuring in at 6-feet, 4-inches, Deng is the tallest member of the women's basketball team, but may find it difficult to adjust to the collegiate level of play.

A transfer from Maryland, the 20-year-old Deng was forced to sit out the entire 2002-2003 season, but she might have found it difficult to play, as she suffered a severe leg and ankle injury, breaking her fibula just above the ankle, which and it took eight screws to fix.

Although Deng wished to play last season, she admitted sitting on the bench helped her learn more about the game.

"It was very frustrating sitting out last season," she said, "but I think I learned a lot more about the game by watching it."

Moving from one school to another would prove to be tough for most students, but Deng is accustomed to living in various environments. Born in southern Sudan, Deng later moved to Egypt in 1991 and

proceeded to London in 1995.

Deng's experiences from different cultures make it easy for her to become acclimated to new surroundings.

"I get along with everybody," she said. "Every single player is like a sister to me. We



Courtesy of Delaware Sports Info

are very close."

Deng added that the girls on the team help remind her of her large family in which she has five sisters and four brothers.

The familial attitude was one of the most important factors in her decision to attend Delaware.

"I liked the team and I like the coaches," she said. "I didn't have that at Maryland and I didn't have the coaches that wanted to go the extra mile."

Those aspects have helped the multi-lingual Deng adjust to the Hens' style of play while rehabbing from her severe ankle injury.

"It's hard coming right back and expecting to be where you were before the injury," she said, "so right now I would say I'm pretty much back 100 percent."

"The system is just something I have to get."

Deng, who can speak Dinka (a tribal language), Arabic, English and French, said she is very happy to be at Delaware where the coaches try to create an familial environment.

"The coaches make it easy to adjust," she said. "Everybody is on the same page, it makes it that much easier."

Although Deng has not been assured a starting spot, her height and inside ability will be important in replacing Christine Cole, who played her fourth and final season last year.



College Football

Week 11  
Nov 4, 2003

2003 Atlantic 10 Football Standings									
Atlantic 10					Overall				
W-L	Pct.	PF	PA		W-L	Pct.	PF	PA	
DELAWARE	6-0	1,000	210	107	9-0	1,000	321	138	
UMass	6-0	1,000	170	124	8-1	.889	256	191	
Villanova	5-1	.833	191	84	7-1	.875	255	110	
Maine	4-3	.571	135	112	5-4	.556	179	156	
James Madison	4-3	.571	173	167	5-4	.556	211	216	
Northeastern	3-3	.500	155	147	5-4	.556	304	181	
William&Mary	2-4	.333	132	170	3-5	.375	190	250	
Rhode Island	2-5	.286	189	247	3-6	.333	244	309	
Richmond	1-5	.167	99	180	2-6	.250	151	236	
New Hampshire	1-5	.167	166	211	3-6	.333	166	298	
Hofstra	1-6	.143	127	193	1-8	.111	134	258	

Offensive Players of the Week

Jeff Krohn - Massachusetts  
Senior, QB, 6-3, 216 lbs., Phoenix, AZ/Horizon HS  
Krohn rallied Massachusetts from a 21-7 second quarter deficit to defeat in-state rival Northeastern on Sat., 28-24...completed 20-of-28 passes for 227 yards and three touchdowns, his second three-touchdown game of the season...his pass to Demers for a two-point conversion with 1:15 remaining in the first half tied the score at 21-21.

Defensive Player of the Week

Liam Ezekiel - Northeastern  
Junior, LB, 6-1, 252 lbs., Arlington, MA/Arlington HS  
Ezekiel collected a season-high 17 tackles, including 10 unassisted stops, and picked off his second pass of the season in Northeastern's 28-24 defeat at Massachusetts on Sat...returned the interception 40 yards to the UMass three-yard line in the first quarter...has recorded double-digit tackles in four straight games and 20 times in his career.

Denard Melton - James Madison  
Senior, LB, 6-0, 240 lbs., Glen Burnie, MD/Severn HS  
Melton registered 10 tackles, recovered a fumble and notched a sack in James Madison's 39-27 win over Rhode Island on Sat...Melton leads the A-10 in tackles with 111.

Marvin Burroughs - Villanova  
Freshman, QB, 6-1, 180 lbs., Atlantic City, NJ/Atlantic City HS  
Making his first collegiate start, Burroughs completed 15-of-19 passes for 245 yards and five touchdowns in Villanova's 42-13 win at Richmond on Sat...tossed scoring passes of three, six, 13, 49 and nine yards...was eight-for-eight for 158 yards and four touchdowns in the second half...started in place of injured sophomore Joe Casamento.

Week 10 Results  
VILLANOVA 42, RICHMOND 13  
DELAWARE 24, MAINE 21  
JMU 39, RHODE ISLAND 27  
WILLIAM & MARY 23, HOFSTRA 9  
UMASS 28, NORTHEASTERN 24

Saturday's Games, 11/08/03  
Maine at Morgan State 1:00  
JMU AT NEW HAMPSHIRE 12:00  
RICHMOND AT UMASS 12:00  
UD AT NORTHEASTERN 12:30  
Rhode Island at Cincinnati 2:00  
VILLANOVA AT Hofstra 7:00

The Sports Network I-AA College Football Poll

Team	Points (First place votes)	Prev. Rank
1) McNeese State (7-1)	2,431 (74)	1
2) Delaware (9-0)	2,351 (15)	2
3) Southern Illinois (9-0)	2,281 (8)	3
4) Massachusetts (8-1)	2,148	4
5) Wofford (8-1)	2,057 (1)	5
6) Northern Iowa (8-1)	1,961 (1)	6
7) Villa nova (7-1)	1,868	7
8) Montana (7-2)	1,698	10
9) Pennsylvania (7-0)	1,464	11
10) Colgate (9-0)	1,463	12
11) Western Illinois (6-3)	1,374	13
12) Western Kentucky (6-3)	1,335	8
13) Grambling State (7-2)	1,321	14
14) N. Carolina A&T (8-1)	1,111	17
15) Florida Atlantic (7-2)	1,031	19
16) Southern (8-3)	959	18
17) Bethune-Cookman (6-2)	897	9
18) Furman (5-3)	673	20
19) Fordham (7-2)	595	22
20) N. Arizona (6-3)	558	15
21) Northwestern State (6-3)	499	23
22) Idaho State (6-3)	496	24
23) Harvard (6-1)	332	16
24) Lehigh (6-2)	302	NR
25) Hampton (6-2)	151	21

\*\*\*Dropped out: No. 25 The Citadel\*\*\*

\*\*\*Also receiving votes: Tennessee State, Cal Poly, Stephen F. Austin, Jacksonville State, Montana State, Appalachian State, Northern Colorado, Sanford, The Citadel, Nicholls State, Georgia Southern, Eastern Washington, Gardner-Webb, Yale, Maine, Weber State, UC Davis, Alabama A&M, Northeastern, Monmouth, South Carolina State and James Madison\*\*\*

NOTE: Sixteen teams are chosen at the end of the regular season for the playoffs.

INTERESTED IN SPORTSWRITING?

Anyone interested in writing for The Review can contact Bob Thurlow at bthurlow@udel.edu. Writers can also submit feature and head-to-head ideas to the same address. No previous experience is necessary to write for Review Sports.

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 11/4	Wed. 11/5	Thu. 11/6	Fri. 11/7	Sat. 11/8	Sun. 11/9	Mon. 11/10
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Football						
Home games at Delaware Stadium						
				North-eastern		
				12 noon		

Men's Soccer						
Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium.						
George-town						
7 p.m.						

Women's Soccer						
Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium.						

Field Hockey						
Home games at Rullo Stadium.						

Men's Basketball						
	Australia					
	7:30 p.m.					

Women's Basketball						
	Turkish Nationals					
	7 p.m.					

Home  
Away

\* Denotes Conference Game

Hens erase 21-point deficit

continued from page C1

trailed by two touchdowns with just over three minutes to play in the opening quarter.

On the Hens' next drive, senior running back Antawn Jenkins' three-yard run up the



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham  
Sophomore receiver David Boler enjoys a pause in the game. He suffered broken ribs while returning a kick early in the game.

middle on third and one breathed new life in to what could have been another three-and-out series. Delaware leads the Atlantic 10 in third down conversions with a 48.3 conversion percentage.

As the drive continued into the second quarter, the Hens marched down to Maine's 21-yard line. But a nine-yard sack by lineman Brian Mann stalled the drive. To make things worse, kicker Brad Shushman's 47-yard field goal attempt missed wide right.

The missed field goal eventually led to another Black Bear touchdown after an 11 play, 70-yard drive that was capped off with another one-yard touchdown run by Williams, giving Maine the 21-0 advantage at halftime.

Senior running back Germaine Bennett managed just 42 yards on seven carries in two quarters of play and Jenkins wasn't any better, adding just 24 yards on seven touches. Hall and his receivers seemed to be out of sync, as he completed four of 10 tries for just 39 yards in the first half.

The second half started similar to the first, as the Black Bears took the kickoff and drove 52 yards to the Delaware 21, but

it was at that point when things began to change. Junior defensive tackle Chris Mooney sliced through Maine's offensive line and blocked Mike Mellow's 38-yard field goal attempt.

Junior cornerback Sidney Haugabrook said he didn't think it was angels, but whatever it was, he wants more.

"That's the thing with our team," he said. "We just keep on fighting. No matter how much we're down by we don't give up, we just keep fighting and we don't complain or point fingers at each other."

With just over three minutes to play in the third quarter, Hall threw a bullet to sophomore Justin Long, who ran to the Maine nine-yard line. But once again, the Black Bears' defense wouldn't budge and stopped Delaware on four straight plays.

The turnover on downs gave Maine the ball back, and two plays into the drive, Whitcomb fumbled and Camburn covered the loose ball on the ten-yard line.

With just 12 ticks left in the third quarter, Hall was able to convert on third and goal from the two-yard line with a dive into the end zone. The Hens were finally on the board, but still trailing 21-7.

The start of the fourth quarter brought Delaware one step closer when Haugabrook reeled in a punt on his own 20 and weaved his way around several defenders for 80 yards and the touchdown, sending the crowd into a frenzy and igniting the Hens' sideline.

"Before the play all I could think about was just making sure I caught the punt," Haugabrook said. "But once I got the ball, I just tried to find the wedge and run off Jesse [O'Neill's] block. Then once I broke the tackle at midfield, I knew I was gone."

On Maine's next possession, Mellow missed another field goal, this time from 36 yards, to keep Delaware's hopes

alive.

Following a Black Bear punt, the Hens had one last chance to tie the game with just 1:41 remaining in the game.

On the first play of the drive from Maine's 39-yard line, Hall rifled a strike to senior David Boler, who caught it in the end zone for the game-tying touchdown. Boler finished the game with four catches for 56 yards and a touchdown.

The game stayed in a 21-21 deadlock through the end of regulation. After winning the coin toss, the Hens chose to defend and gave the Black Bears the first opportunity to score.

For the second time in the game, Mooney fought through the line and blocked Mellow's 35-yard attempt, opening the door for Delaware's offense to try and complete the unthinkable comeback.

In three quick plays, the Hens only moved the ball seven yards to Maine's 18-yard line, setting up Shushman's 36-yard field goal, which split the

uprights and gave Delaware the 24-21 overtime win, preserving a perfect 9-0 record.

It was not the best performance of the season for the Hens, who could only muster 277 yards of total offense, well below their season average of 425.5 yards per game. Bennett finished the game with 88 yards on 16 carries.

It was the third time this year Delaware had rallied from a double-digit deficit to win.

Even though the Hens were able to escape with a victory, the schedule doesn't get any easier. Two of the final three games are against Div. I-AA Top-25 conference opponents, Northeastern (5-4, 3-3 Colonial Athletic Association), who poses the next threat in Delaware's march to glory, is fresh off a tough 28-24 loss to No. 4 Massachusetts, an opponent the Hens will face in two weeks.

Delaware concludes its season Nov. 22 on the road against long time rival No. 8 Villanova.



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham  
Senior running back Germaine Bennett busts a move after a gain against Maine on Saturday. Bennett is among tops in the Atlantic 10 in scoring.



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
Members of the men's cross country team take a quick jog before a competition last year.

Men finish third, women struggle

BY DAVID TROMBELLO

Staff Reporter

Senior Pat Riley grabbed a second place finish to lead the men's cross country team to a third place overall finish at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships Saturday at Towson. Senior Erin Gemmill led the women to a sixth place overall finish, placing 26th individually.

Riley's performance was the best conference finish recorded for Delaware men since 1962, as he covered the 8,000-meter course in 25:46.

Finishing behind Riley for the Hens was senior Mike Sadowsky in 13th (26:39), his third career top 20 finish. Sophomore Kevin DuPrey placed 18th (27:09), senior John Morgan came in 23rd (27:40), sophomore Matt Bryden was 30th (28:00), junior Bryden Gordon finished 32nd (28:04) and junior Matt Harrell followed right behind him in 33rd (28:10). Freshman P.J. Meany placed 36th (28:27) to round out the top seven for Delaware.

Morgan said a lot of the men were coming back from illness and injuries, but the team ran as well as they could. He said it was a warm day and the course was still a little muddy from rain earlier in the week.

Men's head coach Jim Fischer said the team ran hard, but it was just not their day.

"We weren't as sharp as I wanted," he said, "and we couldn't quite run with William & Mary and James Madison."

Overall, William & Mary won the meet for the fourth consecutive year with 20 points, followed by James Madison with 54 and Delaware with 76. The Hens' finish was their third straight third-place finish in the CAA meet.

In the women's meet, Gemmill paced the Hens over the 6,000-meter

course finishing 26th in a time of 23:12.

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Duquesne University .....	70.51%
Widener Univ., Harrisburg .....	70.13%
Widener Univ., Delaware .....	62.20%

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# College Football

## 2003 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Week 11  
Nov 4, 2003

	W-L	Pct.	PF	PA
DELAWARE	6-0	1.000	210	107
UMass	6-0	1.000	170	124
Villanova	5-1	.833	191	84
Maine	4-3	.571	135	112
James Madison	4-3	.571	173	167
Northeastern	3-3	.500	155	147
William & Mary	2-4	.333	132	170
Rhode Island	2-5	.286	189	247
Richmond	1-5	.167	99	180
New Hampshire	1-5	.167	166	211
Hofstra	1-6	.143	127	193

### Offensive Players of the Week

Jeff Krohn - Massachusetts  
Senior, QB, 6-3, 216 lbs., Phoenix, AZ/Hofstra HS

Krohn rallied Massachusetts from a 21-7 second quarter deficit to defeat in-state rival Northeastern on Sat., 28-24...completed 20-of-28 passes for 227 yards and three touchdowns, his second three-touchdown game of the season...his pass to Demers for a two-point conversion with 1:15 remaining in the first half tied the score at 21-21.

### Defensive Player of the Week

Liam Ezekiel - Northeastern  
Junior, LB, 6-1, 252 lbs., Arlington, MA/Arlington HS

Ezekiel collected a season-high 17 tackles, including 10 unassisted stops, and picked off his second pass of the season in Northeastern's 28-24 defeat at Massachusetts on Sat...returned the interception 40 yards to the UMass three-yard line in the first quarter...has recorded double-digit tackles in four straight games and 20 times in his career.

Dennard Melton - James Madison Senior, LB, 6-0, 240 lbs., Glen Burnie, MD/Severn HS

Melton registered 10 tackles, recovered a fumble and notched a sack in James Madison's 39-27 win over Rhode Island on Sat...Melton leads the A-10 in tackles with 111.

### Rookie of the Week

Marvin Burroughs - Villanova  
Freshman, QB, 6-1, 180 lbs., Atlantic City, NJ/Atlantic City HS

Making his first collegiate start, Burroughs completed 15-of-19 passes for 245 yards and five touchdowns in Villanova's 42-13 win at Richmond on Sat...tossed scoring passes of three, six, 13, 49 and nine yards...was eight-for-eight for 158 yards and four touchdowns in the second half...started in place of injured sophomore Joe Casamento.

### Special Teams Player of the Week

Sidney Haugabrook - Delaware  
Junior, PR, 5-10, 180 lbs., Atlanta, GA/Woodward Academy

Haugabrook returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown with 13:21 remaining in the fourth quarter of Delaware's 24-21 (OT) come-from-behind victory over Maine on Sat...marked the third-longest punt return in program history and the first for a touchdown since 1998...returned a punt 15 yards to the Maine 39-yard line with just under two minutes remaining, setting up the game-tying score...returned four punts on the afternoon for a school-record 127 yards, eclipsing the old mark of 110 yards, set by Eddie Conti.

### Week 10 Results

VILLANOVA 42, RICHMOND 13  
DELAWARE 24, MAINE 21  
JMU 39, RHODE ISLAND 27  
WILLIAM & MARY 23, HOFSTRA 9  
UMASS 28, NORTHEASTERN 24

### Saturday's Games, 11/08/03

Maine at Morgan State 1:00  
JMU AT NEW HAMPSHIRE 12:00  
RICHMOND AT UMASS 12:00  
UD AT NORTHEASTERN 12:30  
Rhode Island at Cincinnati 2:00  
VILLANOVA AT Hofstra 7:00

## The Sports Network I-AA College Football Poll

Team	Points (First place votes)	Prev. Rank
1) McNeese State (7-1)	2,431 (74)	1
2) Delaware (9-0)	2,351 (15)	2
3) Southern Illinois (9-0)	2,281 (8)	3
4) Massachusetts (8-1)	2,148	4
5) Wofford (8-1)	2,057 (1)	5
6) Northern Iowa (8-1)	1,961 (1)	6
7) Villa nova (7-1)	1,868	7
8) Montana (7-2)	1,698	10
9) Pennsylvania (7-0)	1,464	11
10) Colgate (9-0)	1,463	12
11) Western Illinois (6-3)	1,374	13
12) Western Kentucky (6-3)	1,335	8
13) Grambling State (7-2)	1,321	14
14) N. Carolina A&T (8-1)	1,111	17
15) Florida Atlantic (7-2)	1,031	19
16) Southern (8-3)	959	18
17) Bethune-Cookman (6-2)	897	9
18) Furman (5-3)	673	20
19) Fordham (7-2)	595	22
20) N. Arizona (6-3)	558	15
21) Northwestern State (6-3)	499	23
22) Idaho State (6-3)	496	24
23) Harvard (6-1)	332	16
24) Lehigh (6-2)	302	NR
25) Hampton (6-2)	151	21

\*\*\*Dropped out: No. 25 The Citadel\*\*\*

\*\*\*Also receiving votes: Tennessee State, Cal Poly, Stephen F. Austin, Jacksonville State, Montana State, Appalachian State, Northern Colorado, Sanford, The Citadel, Nicholls State, Georgia Southern, Eastern Washington, Gardner-Webb, Yale, Maine, Weber State, UC Davis, Alabama A&M, Northeastern, Monmouth, South Carolina State and James Madison\*\*\*

NOTE: Sixteen teams are chosen at the end of the regular season for the playoffs.

### INTERESTED IN SPORTSWRITING?

Anyone interested in writing for The Review can contact Bob Thurlow at bthurlow@udel.edu. Writers can also submit feature and head-to-head ideas to the same address. No previous experience is necessary to write for Review Sports.

## DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 11/4	Wed. 11/5	Thu. 11/6	Fri. 11/7	Sat. 11/8	Sun. 11/9	Mon. 11/10
<b>Football</b>						
Home games at Delaware Stadium						
				North-eastern		
				12 noon		
<b>Men's Soccer</b>						
Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium.						
George-town						
7 p.m.						
<b>Women's Soccer</b>						
Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium.						
<b>Field Hockey</b>						
Home games at Rullo Stadium.						
<b>Men's Basketball</b>						
	Australia					
	7:30 p.m.					
<b>Women's Basketball</b>						
Turkish Nationals						
7 p.m.						
<b>Home Away</b>						
* Denotes Conference Game						

# Hens erase 21-point deficit

continued from page C1

trailed by two touchdowns with just over three minutes to play in the opening quarter.

On the Hens' next drive, senior running back Antawn Jenkins' three-yard run up the



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham  
Sophomore receiver David Boler enjoys a pause in the game. He suffered broken ribs while returning a kick early in the game.

middle on third and one breathed new life in to what could have been another three-and-out series. Delaware leads the Atlantic 10 in third down conversions with a 48.3 conversion percentage.

As the drive continued into the second quarter, the Hens marched down to Maine's 21-yard line. But a nine-yard sack by lineman Brian Mann stalled the drive. To make things worse, kicker Brad Shushman's 47-yard field goal attempt missed wide right.

The missed field goal eventually led to another Black Bear touchdown after an 11 play, 70-yard drive that was capped off with another one-yard touchdown run by Williams, giving Maine the 21-0 advantage at halftime.

Senior running back Germaine Bennett managed just 42 yards on seven carries in two quarters of play and Jenkins wasn't any better, adding just 24 yards on seven touches. Hall and his receivers seemed to be out of sync, as he completed four of 10 tries for just 39 yards in the first half.

The second half started similar to the first, as the Black Bears took the kickoff and drove 52 yards to the Delaware 21, but

it was at that point when things began to change. Junior defensive tackle Chris Mooney sliced through Maine's offensive line and blocked Mike Mellow's 38-yard field goal attempt.

Junior cornerback Sidney Haugabrook said he didn't think it was angels, but whatever it was, he wants more.

"That's the thing with our team," he said. "We just keep on fighting. No matter how much we're down by we don't give up, we just keep fighting and we don't complain or point fingers at each other."

With just over three minutes to play in the third quarter, Hall threw a bullet to sophomore Justin Long, who ran to the Maine nine-yard line. But once again, the Black Bears' defense wouldn't budge and stopped Delaware on four straight plays.

The turnover on downs gave Maine the ball back, and two plays into the drive, Whitcomb fumbled and Camburn covered the loose ball on the ten-yard line.

With just 12 ticks left in the third quarter, Hall was able to convert on third and goal from the two-yard line with a dive into the end zone. The Hens were finally on the board, but still trailing 21-7.

The start of the fourth quarter brought Delaware one step closer when Haugabrook reeled in a punt on his own 20 and weaved his way around several defenders for 80 yards and the touchdown, sending the crowd into a frenzy and igniting the Hens' sideline.

"Before the play all I could think about was just making sure I caught the punt," Haugabrook said. "But once I got the ball, I just tried to find the wedge and run off Jesse [O'Neill's] block. Then once I broke the tackle at midfield, I knew I was gone."

On Maine's next possession, Mellow missed another field goal, this time from 36 yards, to keep Delaware's hopes

alive.

Following a Black Bear punt, the Hens had one last chance to tie the game with just 1:41 remaining in the game.

On the first play of the drive from Maine's 39-yard line, Hall rifled a strike to senior David Boler, who caught it in the end zone for the game-tying touchdown. Boler finished the game with four catches for 56 yards and a touchdown.

The game stayed in a 21-21 deadlock through the end of regulation. After winning the coin toss, the Hens chose to defend and gave the Black Bears the first opportunity to score.

For the second time in the game, Mooney fought through the line and blocked Mellow's 35-yard attempt, opening the door for Delaware's offense to try and complete the unthinkable comeback.

In three quick plays, the Hens only moved the ball seven yards to Maine's 18-yard line, setting up Shushman's 36-yard field goal, which split the

uprights and gave Delaware the 24-21 overtime win, preserving a perfect 9-0 record.

It was not the best performance of the season for the Hens, who could only muster 277 yards of total offense, well below their season average of 425.5 yards per game. Bennett finished the game with 88 yards on 16 carries.

It was the third time this year Delaware had rallied from a double-digit deficit to win.

Even though the Hens were able to escape with a victory, the schedule doesn't get any easier. Two of the final three games are against Div. I-AA Top-25 conference opponents, Northeastern (5-4, 3-3 Colonial Athletic Association), who poses the next threat in Delaware's march to glory, is fresh off a tough 28-24 loss to No. 4 Massachusetts, an opponent the Hens will face in two weeks.

Delaware concludes its season Nov. 22 on the road against long time rival No. 8 Villanova.



THE REVIEW/Matt Basham  
Senior running back Germaine Bennett busts a move after a gain against Maine on Saturday. Bennett is among tops in the Atlantic 10 in scoring.



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
Members of the men's cross country team take a quick jog before a competition last year.

## Men finish third, women struggle

BY DAVID TROMBELLO

Staff Reporter

Senior Pat Riley grabbed a second place finish to lead the men's cross country team to a third place overall finish at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships Saturday at Towson. Senior Erin Gemmill led the women to a sixth place overall finish, placing 26th individually.

Riley's performance was the best conference finish recorded for Delaware men since 1962, as he covered the 8,000-meter course in 25:46.

Finishing behind Riley for the Hens was senior Mike Sadowsky in 13th (26:39), his third career top 20 finish. Sophomore Kevin DuPrey placed 18th (27:09), senior John Morgan came in 23rd (27:40), sophomore Matt Bryden was 30th (28:00), junior Jason Gordon finished 32nd (28:04) and junior Matt Harrell followed right behind him in 33rd (28:10). Freshman P.J. Meany placed 36th (28:27) to round out the top seven for Delaware.

Morgan said a lot of the men were coming back from illness and injuries, but the team ran as well as they could. He said it was a warm day and the course was still a little muddy from rain earlier in the week.

Men's head coach Jim Fischer said the team ran hard, but it was just not their day.

"We weren't as sharp as I wanted," he said, "and we couldn't quite run with William & Mary and James Madison."

Overall, William & Mary won the meet for the fourth consecutive year with 20 points, followed by James Madison with 54 and Delaware with 76. The Hens' finish was their third straight third-place finish in the CAA meet.

In the women's meet, Gemmill paced the Hens over the 6,000-meter

course finishing 26th in a time of 23:12.

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