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Friday, November 2, 2001

Dry ice 'bombs' explode on Mall

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
National/State News Editor

Several dry ice bombs were set off by unknown persons on the South Mall Wednesday night, officials said.

The bombs, a mixture of dry ice and water placed in two-liter soda bottles, were positioned on walkways on the South Mall, Public Safety officials said in a statement.

The statement, released yesterday morning by Capt. James Flatley, senior associate director for Public Safety, gave the following account:

Public Safety officers in the area reported a popping noise at approximately 9 p.m. and found a small bottle bomb on the South Mall that had not yet exploded.

Firefighters from the Aetna Hook Hose & Ladder Co. and the Elsmere Hazardous Material Tactical Operation Unit as well as officials from the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control were called to the scene. The Delaware State Police Bomb Squad arrived later in the evening.

Kent and New Castle halls were evacuated as a precaution. Approximately 140 residents in these halls were sent to Perkins Student Center and Smyth Hall.

The residence halls were reopened at 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Two university students turned themselves in to Public Safety while officials were still on the Mall.

The students said the bombs were only meant as a Halloween prank. They have been referred to the Student Judicial System, and criminal charges are pending.

The identity of the two students has not been released.

Eyewitnesses living in Sussex and Squire Halls on the South Mall said they heard up to four different popping noises throughout the evening.

The final bomb sat in front of the stairs between Kent and New Castle Halls.

Students forced to stay inside Sussex and Squire Halls, which were not evacuated, were able to watch the evening's events from their rooms.

Sophomore Sarah McDowell, a resident in Squire Hall, said she heard three distinct explosions, each five to 10 minutes apart, from her dorm room.

"About 20 minutes to half an hour later, people started to arrive," she said. "More and more came after that."

Andrea Shelhamer, a freshman also living in Squire, said she watched as firefighters and other officials crowded the Mall.

"There were people in biosuits and then Environmental Response showed up," she said. "There were some guys with oxygen tanks, too."

Junior Robyn Wilson said she watched the events unfold from her third-story room in Squire Hall, which faces the mall.

She said residents in her residence hall had been told to close all the windows in their rooms by their resident assistants.

Junior Jessica Colpo said she was on her way back from the gym when she first saw the firetrucks and other response units in front of Laurel Hall.

"I was just walking down the Mall and they told me to turn around and walk on the other side of the buildings," she said.

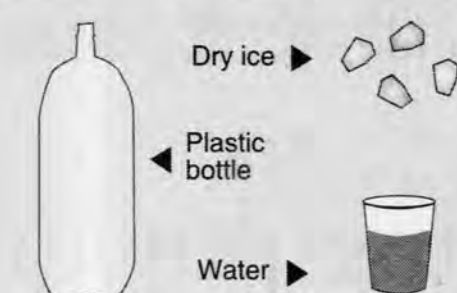
"They told me to find another place to stay for the night."



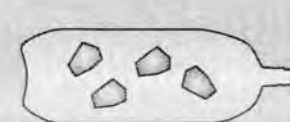
Several state agencies roped off the South Mall Wednesday night after dry ice bombs went off.

How it happened...

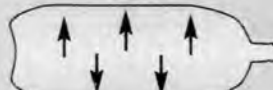
Ingredients



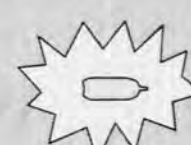
The bottle is filled with dry ice and water and tightly sealed.



The dry ice freezes the water, which expands and builds up pressure.



The bottle explodes. The explosion sounds like an M-100 and can produce dangerous shrapnel.



THE REVIEW/Shawn Gallagher

V-ball coach resigns midyear

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

With four matches remaining in the season, Shannon Elliott, head coach of the university's volleyball team, announced her resignation Monday.

Assistant coach Melissa McLinden also resigned. Both cited a dispute between the coaching staff and the university's athletic administration, according to The News Journal.

Sue Sauffer, former MVP for the Hens and assistant volleyball coach in 1997, will take over as an interim coach. Stauffer was also assistant coach at St. Mark's High School.



Shannon Elliott

Elliott declined to release specific details to The Review, but told the News Journal she had run into multiple difficulties throughout the season.

"I love my job," Elliott said, "but my assistant and I have run into a disagreement with the administration because I'm trying to run a team with certain standards."

Members of the volleyball team said they are shocked by Elliott's decision.

Freshman Kristin Brooks said she was surprised but aware of existing problems.

"I think it was different for everyone," she said, "but I noticed problems when I first arrived."

Brooks would not comment on what the exact issues were, but said they varied from player to player.

"There were problems that [carried over] from last year along with her coaching style that caused the team problems," she said.

Elliott suggested to The News Journal that she had inherited some obstacles, including players having difficulties responding to her demands and the administration not backing her during rifts between players and coaches.

Elliott made it clear she was not forced to resign. She told The Review she has no immediate plans for the future.

First-year graduate assistant Sara Pohl will remain on staff, and the

see SEVERAL page A8

Wilmington man may have anthrax

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
National/State News Editor

A New Castle County man, 54, is currently waiting for the results of a blood test analysis for existence of anthrax in his system, officials said.

Officials from the Delaware Division of Public Health said results are expected within seven to 10 days.

In a press conference Wednesday afternoon in Dover, Heidi Truschel-Light, spokeswoman for the Delaware

Division of Public Health, gave the following details:

The man, who lives in the northern area of New Castle County, first suspected he may have contracted the disease on Oct. 23. He is a mail processing employee in Bellmaw, N.J.

He contacted the DPH health information line that night and said he suspected a cut on his wrist might be infected. He was then told to see his primary doctor.

The man has since visited his physician, a specialist and

epidemiologists employed by the DPH. He also underwent a skin biopsy before he was referred to the Centers for Disease Control for additional tests.

The DPH received word from the CDC Tuesday night on the man's results. They said his blood sample was "reactive," or that his body was fighting some sort of infection.

He has been on an antibiotic regimen since Oct. 23.

Truschel-Light said the man is currently able to carry on his day-

to-day life.

"The man is ambulatory and is doing normal things, so he seems to be responding to treatment," Truschel-Light said. "I am not comfortable saying he's in good health, but we are not aware of any unpleasant problems in his system."

The United States Postal Service held a press conference Wednesday announcing the closing of the Bellmaw postal facility.

Workers at the facility were offered free testing for anthrax

Wednesday, and postal workers were given anthrax regimens by request.

However, no new reports of anthrax symptoms have been reported by anyone working in the facility.

The DPH Laboratory has received 80 samples for testing since the original scare early last month.

Seventy-eight of these samples were tested thus far and all have returned with a negative anthrax indication.

Faculty directors phased out of study abroad

BY KATIE BOEHRET
Staff Reporter

Effective Fall Semester 2002, a university faculty director will not accompany students on the London and Paris Fall and Spring Semester study abroad programs.

Winter Session programs will not be affected.

Resident directors living in Great Britain and France will be taking over the jobs formerly executed by faculty directors, and have already done so with the study abroad programs in other countries.

Resident directors are university faculty native to a program's host countries and are responsible for planning excursions and setting up students' residences, along with other issues involving students.

English Professor Mary Richards, who has been a faculty director in the past, said in addition to academic responsibilities, the tasks of a faculty director include orientations and advising students.

She stressed that the faculty director is also responsible for matters that cannot be resolved by the resident director.

"The faculty director acts as an adviser and liaison between students in the foreign country and matters on the home campus such as housing renewal procedures," Richards said, "in addition to being a liaison between students and resident directors when there are conflicts."

Professors and students involved in the program are still scrutinizing the decision, which was made in April.

Mark Huddleston, acting dean of the College of Arts and Science, said the decision was made in part because of financial issues.

"Last year, I determined as Associate Provost that the many thousands of dollars we spent sending Newark-based faculty on these semester programs could be better used to support other international programs for UD students," he said.

Huddleston declined to comment on exactly how much money would be saved by eliminating the faculty director position in the two programs or how the excess money would be used.

William McNabb, director of Overseas Studies for International Programs and Special Sessions, said it was also becoming difficult to find faculty who were willing to go on trips.

"A faculty director may have family who can't attend the trip, such as a spouse who is unable to take off work," he said. "Therefore, the pool has been depleting."

Some faculty members disagreed with McNabb, saying they thought there were enough faculty members willing to go.

English Professor Ellen Pifer has been a faculty director for both the London and Paris programs and is also the chair of the Off-Campus Studies Committee of the English Department.

The committee's purpose is to assess faculty proposals in order to

see WINTER page A7



Faculty directors traveling to London and Paris for Spring Semester 2002 will be the last professors to travel with study abroad.

Review wins ACP awards

The Review, the university's independent student-run newspaper, received the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award at a ceremony in New Orleans, La., Oct. 27.

The Pacemaker Award is given to college newspapers annually for excellence in journalism and is referred to as the Pulitzer Prize of college journalism.

Alumnus Eric J.S. Townsend and Susan Stock, the 2000-2001 editor in chief and executive editor respectively, were on hand to accept the award.

The Review also received a Pacemaker Award for The Review Online, the publication's Web site, for the second consecutive year.

Senior Ryan Gillespie, The Review's online editor, was also in New Orleans last weekend to accept the award.

This year's Pacemaker Award was given for last year's volume of The Review and is the third consecutive for the newspaper staff.

The Review has received the ACP's Pacemaker Award six times in the past 11 years.

Mexican president visits D.C.

BY MELISSA MCEVOY
Staff Reporter

The United States has shifted its focus of foreign relations away from Mexico as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Earlier this fall, Mexican President Vicente Fox paid a visit to Washington, D.C., in order to discuss relevant topics pertaining to the rights of Mexican migrant workers, many of whom do work around the United States.

Mark Miller, a university professor of political science, said the United States' battle against terrorism in Afghanistan will slow the process of granting any new rights to these workers.

The Bush administration made a promise to Fox in early September, he said, stating that a resolution would be found in the process of granting amnesty to illegal Mexican immigrants.

Fox visited America lobbying for blanket amnesty, Miller said, and left with Bush's word that some action would be taken.

However, he said, Bush was unclear as to what it might be.

Fox desired a guest worker program, he said, but that will be put on hold.

"Bush has wanted liberalization of immigration, but actions to do so have never been specific in his public speeches," he said.

Bush's stance on this subject was popular among some Republican representatives in Congress and in lesser areas of governmental power.

Despite the challenges facing the Bush administration, Miller said, the president feels this program will eventually be passed.

Eric Sutton, executive director of the Delaware Republican State Committee, said he does not think

Bush's attitude toward Mexico will change.

Bush's work in altering current policies will simply be put on hold, he said.

"His job right now is to make sure the borders are kept safe," Sutton said. "He will be doing a better job of keeping terrorists or illegal immigrants out of the country."

Elizabeth Brealey Wenk, spokeswoman for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., said the congressman is supporting more border security and more control over who is coming into the country.

Castle is suggesting an integrated entry and exit system, such as a fingerprint implemented on the visas of foreigners, Brealey Wenk said.

"We welcome people from other

countries," she said. "We just need to know who they are."

Foreign policy toward Mexico and other countries will need to change in response to the Sept. 11 attacks, Miller said. The visa authorization system will become more effective, and applications will be studied more closely.

"There will be greater scrutiny of those looking to get in the United States and as a result less visas will be given out," Miller said.

In addition, border security will be tightened a great deal, he said.

Previously, Miller said, the Bush administration had always acted as though the United States needed no assistance from allied European countries. Now it is crucial for the United States to coordinate with its allies in all matters of foreign policy in order to gain support for Operation Enduring Freedom.

"The U.S. must cooperate and reciprocate with other issues if they want support against the terrorists," he said.

"We welcome people from other countries. We just want to know who they are."

— Elizabeth Brealey Wenk, spokeswoman for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del

U.S. may federalize airport workers

BY ALIZA ISRAEL
Staff Reporter

Congressman Ron Young, R-Ala., proposed a bill to counter the airline security bill passed by the Senate Oct. 11 in a 100-0 vote that requires airport screeners to become federal employees.

House Resolution 3150, as proposed by Young, would allow airlines to hire screeners from private organizations, but would require them to follow federal security regulations.

Justin Harclerode, communications assistant for the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, believes the H.R. 3150 would come into effect sooner than the Senate version.

He said the Senate's version of the Airline Security Act provides for instant creation of federal workers that would result in a chaotic switchover, displacing current screeners who are already trained.

"I think the idea behind Young's bill is to do something, and do it right," Harclerode said.

James Magee, professor of political science at the university, said Americans are awaiting new safety measures.

"The public is eager to have federal statutes to increase security," he said. "People have been very worried."

Magee said the main concern among conservative House Republicans is that federal screeners would unionize. Historically, unions attract more Democrats than

Republicans.

The House tends to contain more conservatives than the Senate, he said, who are inclined to oppose the expansion of federal government.

Democrats currently hold a majority in the Senate by two votes.

Harclerode said President George W. Bush supports the House version of the bill because it creates a Transportation Security Administration that would provide federal oversight, while maintaining private workers.

"It will focus transportation safety efforts in one office where it will be better coordinated," Harclerode said.

Such efforts might include the process of background checks and testing screeners to award certification, he said.

"We feel the management of the screening process should be in federal hands," he said. "If a high standard is set for screeners then better screeners will accept the jobs."

Bill Samuel, director for the Department of Legislation for the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, said the organization is not taking a position on the bill.

The majority of its members think the federal government should play an enhanced role in the safety of passengers and baggage, Samuel said.

The federal government should assist in the supervision and implementation of improving training and paying for the screeners, he said.



THE REVIEW/Laura Smalley
The Senate approved House Resolution 3150 to require airport screeners to become federal employees and follow regulations.

Margaret Aitken, press secretary for Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said he thinks workers who are better prepared for the job should be part of the screening process.

Harclerode said qualified workers are not attracted to the low salary screeners typically receive.

"You hear a lot of people talk about

how they're essentially minimum wage jobs," he said.

Once the salary for screening jobs increases, the turnover rate will decrease and qualified workers will be enticed to remain at their position for a longer time, Harclerode said.

At press time, the House was still debating H.R. 3150.

Bush expands wire-tapping powers

BY LESLIE LLOYD
Photography Editor

President George W. Bush signed an anti-terrorism bill into law last Friday.

Also known as the Patriot Act, the legislation was proposed to expand law enforcement official's wire-tapping and surveillance authority. It also grants the power to strengthen money-laundering laws, disrupt terrorist cells and conduct a concentrated effort on border control.

The bill was passed with a four-year expiration date.

The law is unprecedented in its ability to grant wire-taps that were previously unavailable without certain criteria.

Although many residents are afraid this bill will take away from civil liberties, Delaware representatives said they do not think this will happen.

Brian Selander, communications director for Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said the senator believes the bill will provide the best solution for terrorism problems.

"Carper believes that the anti-terrorism bill he voted for in the Senate strikes the proper balance," he said. "He said it protects our nations' civil liberties while giving law enforcement the power they need to bring to

justice those who would commit acts of terror against our nation."

Elizabeth Brealey Wenk, press secretary for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., said Castle also feels the bill is necessary due to the unusual circumstances presented by the Sept. 11 attacks.

"This is a unique situation," Brealey Wenk said. "We need to do what we can to protect our Americans at home and abroad."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said he is in full support of the bill, said Margaret Aitken, press secretary for Biden.

Several amendments proposed by Biden were included in the final draft of the bill.

He worked to increase death compensation to families of firefighters and police and funding for state and local authorities to help in the fight against terrorism.

His proposal increased death benefits from \$150,000 to \$250,000 per family, Biden officials said, and will increase based on the cost of living.

"Raising the benefit is the least we can do for families of those brave women and men who put their lives at risk for the rest of us," Biden stated in a press release.

In addition, \$25 million per year in federal grants will be available for use by state and local police and fire agencies, Biden officials said.

Carper also said he is in support of this amendment. Carper, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, was one of several senators who created a financial angle to the Patriot Act.

This amendment will curb the global financial networks and money laundering efforts that fund terrorist groups, Carper officials said.

"The attacks against the World Trade Centers and the Pentagon were well-planned and well-funded," Carper stated in a press release. "Those responsible for the recent anthrax attacks likely are as well."

"We must stop at the source the flow of resources to these terrorists."

This bill will also increase the statute of limitations on terrorist crimes.

Castle added his ideas on border control and the tracking of foreign visitors to the bill before it was passed in the House of Representatives.

This crackdown at the border includes gathering more information that will be used to determine terrorist involvement in visa applications, tracking visa applicants' legal status in real-time and student tracking in flight schools, he said.

"We felt that it was a big achievement for the Congressman because these amendments were things that he had been pushing for on his own," said Brealey Wenk.

In the News

STOCKS HIGHER ON MICROSOFT

NEW YORK — A possible settlement in the Microsoft antitrust case gave the stock market a big lift Thursday, outweighing drops in manufacturing activity and consumer spending and rising layoffs.

In mid-afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 177.42, or nearly 2 percent, at 9,252.56, getting its biggest boost from component Microsoft, which rose \$2.86 to \$61.01.

The broader market was also higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 43.97, or 2.6 percent, to 1,734.17, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 21.52, or 2 percent, to 1,081.30.

Analysts attributed Wall Street's gains to investors being willing to place bets on the belief that business and the economy will improve next year. If the worst of the economic slowdown is nearly over, analysts said, investors do not want to miss out on the market's advance.

Companies' third-quarter earnings, most of which have been released in the past three weeks, were so weak that it won't be hard for results to look better starting next quarter, said Ronald J. Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

"The reason to be interested in stocks right now is we have just come through what I think will prove to be the worst year-over-year earnings comparisons, which we had in the third quarter," Hill said. "Every new bull market starts with prices going up while profits are going down as investors anticipate the rebound about to come."

Still, other analysts cautioned that in the near-term, market upturns could be short-lived, given the protracted economic slump, the political uncertainty following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the spread of anthrax. The market displayed its tentative nature as prices fluctuated amid the mix of positive and negative news.

ANTHRAX LETTER FOUND IN KENYA

NAIROBI, Kenya — White powder in a letter mailed from Atlanta to a Kenyan has tested positive for anthrax spores, which is apparently the first case of tainted mail outside the United States since the Sept. 11 attacks, the health minister said Thursday.

Health Minister Sam Ongeri told a news conference that the unidentified recipient, a doctor who lives in Nairobi, and four family members "may have come into contact" with the spores and were being tested, but they are "not in danger." The powder was undergoing further tests at a government lab, he said.

It was unclear whether U.S. investigators had asked to be involved in the Kenyan cases, though Ongeri said his department was "perfectly capable" of handling the situation itself.

White powder was found in two other letters — one to an official with the U.N. Environment Program in Nairobi and the other to a Kenyan businessman in the central town of Nyeri, Ongeri said. Those letters were also being tested at the state-run Kenya Medical Research Institute, he said.

The letter that tested positive for anthrax had been mailed Sept. 8 from Atlanta, Ongeri said, and was received in Kenya Oct. 9. It was opened Oct. 11.

The hand-addressed letter to the U.N. official was mailed from Pakistan, and the letter to the businessman appeared to have been mailed from Nairobi, he said.

UNEP spokesman Nick Nuttall said the letter from Pakistan had seemed suspicious.

"It was a very sort of dirty-looking envelope with rather eccentric writing on it," Nuttall said. "We get thousands of letters and some do look a bit odd."

Ongeri said anthrax is not contagious and can be treated with antibiotics. It is endemic in this East African nation, infecting people who come in contact with contaminated meat or hides.

RABBI'S LAWYER MAKES ACCUSATIONS

CAMDEN, N.J. — The lawyer for a rabbi accused of arranging his wife's murder said in closing arguments Thursday that the state's case against his client is a spectacle that lacks physical evidence and relies on witnesses who lied.

Attorney Dennis Wixted argued that the state's case was built on an emotional appeal, including testimony for the state by two of Rabbi Fred Neulander's children.

Other testimony was unreliable, Wixted said.

"Every key state witness has lied," he said.

Neulander, 60, could face the death penalty if convicted of murder. He is accused of arranging the fatal bludgeoning of his wife, Carol, 52, in their Cherry Hill home. During testimony this week, Neulander denied that he arranged the Nov. 1, 1994 killing of his wife.

Neulander admitted he had multiple affairs, including one with Philadelphia radio host Elaine Soncini. The rabbi said he and his wife had an "open marriage" and had agreed they could see others who could satisfy their needs sexually.

Much of the case was built on the confession last year of hit man Len Jenoff and another man who said they killed Mrs. Neulander on her husband's behalf. Wixted said it was only proven that Len Jenoff and Paul Michael Daniels killed her.

"One knew nothing about Mr. Neulander," Wixted said. "The other couldn't tell the truth if it fell on him."

Jenoff could have made up his conspiratorial conversations with Neulander because no one else heard them, Wixted said. Other key parts of Jenoff's story could have been constructed from media reports about the investigation, he said.

In his hour-long argument, Camden County first assistant prosecutor James Lynch said Jenoff and Daniels, both of whom are jailed awaiting sentencing for aggravated manslaughter, are not perfect. After all, they are people who took money to kill an innocent woman, he said.

But he said the rabbi is just as bad.

"The sun and the moon and the stars have to revolve around him. There's nobody else who's important in this world — nobody else's life is important except his own," Lynch said. "Coincidence upon coincidence upon coincidence upon coincidence and this poor, innocent man can't catch a break, can he?"

The case was expected to go to the jury Thursday afternoon. The panel of seven men and seven women will be pared to 12 before deliberations begin.

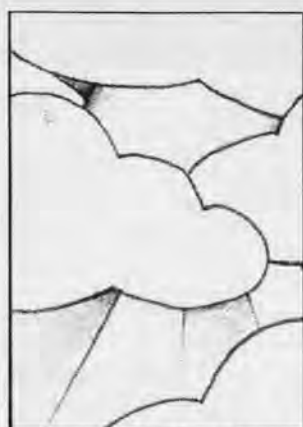
— compiled by Steve Rubenstein from Associated Press wire reports

3-DAY FORECAST



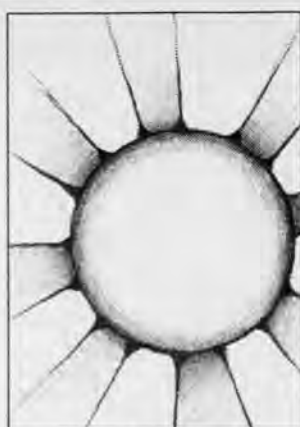
FRIDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the low 70s



SATURDAY

Cloudy, highs in the upper 60s



SUNDAY

Sunny, highs in the upper 50s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Campus Calendar

HE'S LISTENING...

Have a big exam next week? Going to need to do more than study just to pass? Why not stop by the **24-hour Prayer Vigil** with the Catholic Campus Ministry at the St. Thomas More Oratory on 45 Lovett Ave. beginning at 5 p.m. and get help from above. For more information, call 368-4728.

BETTER GET A NIGHTLIGHT

Nothing good on the boob tube tonight? Not enough money to take your honey to dinner? Head over to the **Trabant Movie Theatre** at 7:30 tonight and check out **Scary Movie 2**. Tickets only \$3. For more information, call UD1-HENS.

MMM, MMM, CULTURE

If you missed the Professional

Theatre Training Program's performance of **Candida**, have no fear, a repeat performance is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Hartshorn Hall. For more information, call 831-2204.

LAUGHS FOR HIRE

If stand up comedy is more your style, check out comedian **Stephen Lynch** in the Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center tonight at 8. Tickets only \$3. For more information, call 831-1403.

SHAKE, SHAKE, SHAKE...

Anyone looking to get their groove on, put on your dance shoes and boogie on down to the **LGBSU Halloween Dance Party** in the Multipurpose Room C of the Trabant University Center

tonight at 9. Tickets are \$3 with UD ID, \$5 without and \$1 off if in costume. For more information, call 456-3421.

IF YOU'RE FEELING CLASSY

Take in the **Faculty Piano Trio** in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy Dupont Music Building tomorrow night at 8. For more information, call 831-2577.

REAL-LIFE 'ARCH RIVALS'

Hoop it up at the Phi Sigma Kappa **First Annual 3-point Shootout/Slam Dunk Contest**, benefiting the Special Olympics at the Carpenter Sports Building tomorrow at noon. For more information, call 831-2204.

— Compiled by Jason Lemberg

Flu vaccines in short supply nationwide

BY AMIE VOITH
Staff Reporter

Nationwide shortages of the flu vaccine and delays in receiving shipments to the university have forced Student Health Services and the Employee Wellness Center to create waiting lists for students and employees to obtain the vaccine.

Patricia Haas, assistant director of Student Health Services, said the shortage is related to delays within the pharmaceutical companies that manufacture the vaccines.

"We're at the mercy of the vaccine companies," she said. "They didn't make their deadlines with the FDA who oversee the process, so now we're in a bind."

Marianne Carter, director of the Employee Wellness Center, said the university had problems with delays in receiving the vaccine last year.

"Last year was a nightmare," she said. "We didn't get any shots until after the planned clinic date, so we were doing first come, first serve, and it was crazy."

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, said the flu vaccine is offered to students for \$6 and employees for \$10.

The shot works to prevent individuals from contracting the flu by giving the body an antigen, which is a killed virus.

It stimulates the body to produce antibodies that will recognize the flu.

Siebold said Student Health Services ordered 1,000 doses of the vaccine this year.

Due to shipment delays, the vaccine will be shipped in installments every few weeks.

Approximately two-thirds of the doses will go to students, he said, and the rest will go to the Employee Wellness Center, which purchases the vaccine through Student Health

Services.

"I anticipate that everybody will get their vaccine, but it won't be this week or next week," he said. "It won't be until as late as November or even December."

Last year, Haas said, Student Health Services received approximately 500 doses on Dec. 15, but the date was too late to accommodate many students because they had already left for winter break.

Thus far, Student Health Services has received 500 doses of the vaccine and is currently accommodating only high-risk students, or those with chronic problems such as asthma, heart disease or diabetes. Haas said Student Health Services expects to receive 350 more doses toward the end of December.

Currently, she said, a waiting list of approximately 100 students who requested vaccination has been formed.

Carter said the Employee Wellness Center, which provides health promotion programs such as lectures, fitness challenges and health screenings for the nearly 3,800 university employees who are eligible for benefits, received only 225 doses of the vaccine so far.

The 225 available shots were administered at a clinic Wednesday and Thursday in Student Health Services but did not cover the additional 100 employees on its waiting list, she said.

Names are no longer being accepted for the waiting list, she said, because there is uncertainty as to when or if the Employee Wellness Center will receive more doses of the vaccine.

"The amount of vaccine ordered has not been received, so we've stopped taking additional names," she said. "We're now encouraging employees to check with family physicians."

"We anticipate more may come in, but we're not sure."



THE REVIEW/File photo
Approximately 200 students and employees are on the university waiting list to receive vaccination.

Siebold said flu cases among faculty and staff have not been reported as of yet, creating less demand for the shot.

As long as the vaccine is given by mid-December, individuals should not have problems, he said, because the peak of the flu season is not until January and February.

Although the Employee Wellness Center may obtain more vaccines in the coming months, Carter said, there might be problems scheduling other clinics since only university nursing students administer the shots.

"It's just unfortunate that [the vaccine] didn't arrive on time," she said, "because [Wednesday] and Thursday were the only days nursing students were able to work at the clinic. 'It's an unknown at this point.'"

Carter said there might be a larger demand for the flu vaccine this year because of concerns over bio-terrorism and anthrax.

"Anthrax poisoning starts out with symptoms similar to the flu," she said. "It makes sense to me that people would want to get a flu shot to rule out that it's not the flu, but something else."

Islamic journalist defies religious stereotyping

BY BETH BEACHELL
Senior Staff Reporter

The view of the Islamic faith has been twisted because of the extreme religious views of persons such as Osama bin Laden, an Islamic American said in a speech Oct. 25.

"People abuse religion to justify what they want to justify," alumna Lina Hashem said. Hashem spoke about being an Islamic American since the events of Sept. 11 to an audience of approximately 30 people in Kirkbride Hall.

Hashem, who is currently a copy editor at The News Journal, said the attacks could be a political incident over real estate or political policies.

"What they hate is our political policies toward the [Middle East region]," she said. "They see us as modern-day colonists imposing our will on them."

Islam, which is derived from the words of peace and prayers, Hashem said, is a religion practiced by Muslims.

"We've had calls to our mosque asking to explain what Islam is," she said, "and in a way, I am grateful for this."

Hashem said people hide behind religion to defend their actions.

When people are in a state of desperation and fear, she said, they can become easy targets for evil-doers such as bin Laden.

"In the past, we have done horrible things because of fear," she said, "like the treatment of the Japanese in World War II."

Hashem said there are people outside the country afraid of the United States.

"When people look at America, they see a big bully," she said.

Hashem said people also disagree with how America took sides during the Middle East peace talks in 1999.

Hashem has been called on as a source when Islamic issues arise, she said, and becomes uncomfortable when people refer to Islamic people as terrorists.

"Every time we use the term Islamic terrorist, we're increasing the 'us and them' feeling," she said.

She said biggest fear is for her newborn



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Lina Hashem spoke to an audience of approximately 30 people about being an Islamic American since Sept. 11.

daughter and what she might have to go through.

"I fear most for Dalia [who was born in August]," Hashem said. "I want her to dress the way she wants, and pray the way she wants."

Hashem was asked to speak by Journalism professor Dennis Jackson and Linda Russell, business manager for the English department.

Audience members said they thought Hashem's topic was informative.

"Hashem's lecture gave me a firmer grasp on what Muslims are about," Russell said. "For example, I didn't realize their teachings included Christ as one of their prophets and that he's mentioned more than any other prophet throughout the Koran."

"It was a thought-provoking hour."

After Hashem's speech, there was a brief question and answer period.

Hashem graduated in May 2000, with a history-journalism degree, and was a managing news editor for The Review during her senior year.

Homegrown Café to add bar

BY LISA SALVATORE
Staff Reporter

Modifications adding a bar to Homegrown Café and Gourmet To Go on Main Street will begin in approximately two weeks, owners said.

Sasha Aber, co-owner of the café, said the bar will complement the restaurant. It will begin by having beers on tap, she said, and by the end of January a full sit-down bar should be in place.

"We want to have a jazz and blues lounge on the weekends where people can come in after movies or other places for a drink or dessert," she said. "It will be a place where people can come on dates and actually hear each other talk."

The addition of the bar will not affect the current restaurant setting, Aber said.

"We will keep the dining area the same," she said. "It will be a 16- to 18-foot bar, and there will be a separate counter for carry-out orders."

The full dinner menu will be served until 9 p.m., Aber said. After that time, the dining area will take on a lounge atmosphere.

Eric Aber, chef and co-owner of Homegrown, said management may move some tables around to

make room for local entertainment, such as musicians and comedians.

"It will not be a very big bar," he said. "Mainly, what we want is to have a bar that will display our alcohol selection so people will know it is there."

"That way, the alcohol will sell itself without us having to push it."

Currently, Homegrown Café closes at 9 p.m., but Sasha Aber said once the bar opens the restaurant will extend its hours to 10:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and until approximately midnight on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Eric Aber said he is hoping people will come to their bar first, then walk to other places such as the Stone Balloon for late-night entertainment.

"Main Street needs a couple more late-night venues," he said. "By opening the bar, we feel it will be an alternative — a somewhat new place for people to go."

Eric Aber said in the future the café will offer complimentary drink specials and maybe late-night happy hours, but will discourage binge-drinking.

"It will not be a 'get-smashed' environment," he said. "It will be an intimate setting where people can relax and have more of a laid-back, lounge atmosphere."

Sasha Aber said the non-smoking atmosphere would not change with the addition of the bar.

"If people want to smoke they can go outside on the patio," she said. "It will remain non-smoking inside."

In order for Homegrown Café to put in a bar, she said, it first needs approval from the

Alcoholic Beverage Commission. However, the restaurant did not have to get permission from the city, because it was already approved for a liquor license.

Rob Weist, chief commissioner of the ABC, said because the café is already liquor-licensed, it must follow the 42 and 42.1 Alteration Rule.

"It will not be a 'get smashed' environment."

— Eric Aber,
chef and co-owner of
Homegrown



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
The owners of Homegrown Café on Main Street plan to make the business into a new late-night hangout and music venue.

she has been to Homegrown Café in the past and is looking forward to the new addition.

"It is definitely a good idea because it will be a different scene," she said. "It will be nice to go to a place where you will not have to get all dressed up and you can just relax."

Sophomore Mike Shallo said he

thinks the bar will give students a different nighttime option.

"Even though I am not 21 yet, it is nice to see places of this standard opening around Delaware," he said. "I am accustomed to seeing them in New York City and it makes me feel more at home."

More students seek counseling at UD, across America

TRISTAN SPINKS
Staff Reporter

The university Counseling Center faces a growing number of students seeking counseling and more students with a previous history of counseling, officials said.

John Bishop, associate vice president and director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, said a recent analysis of client data revealed that the university counseled 132 more students during the 1999-2000 school year than the 1996-1997 school year.

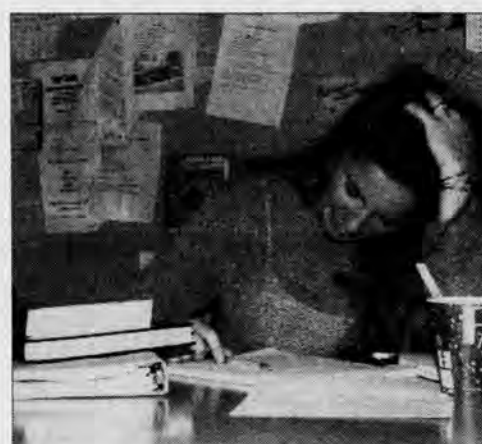
He also said there was a 7 percent increase in the number of clients reporting a history of mental health counseling.

Bishop said while he knows the numbers are growing, he does not know why.

"We know that students who entered in 1999 reported a different history with counseling than the students in 1996," Bishop said. "What we don't know is, is that because of more problems, or is it that they are more willing to use psychological services?"

Bishop said the rising numbers demanded a meeting between counseling staff and admissions officials, so that prospective students and their parents could be informed of the university's mental health facilities.

"I've been director of counseling for over 25 years," Bishop said. "That's the first



THE REVIEW/Ray Iglay
High pressure and family separation have factored in to increase the number of students seeking counseling.

time I've met with the admissions staff."

The counseling center can handle the growing number of students in need of short-term counseling, which consists of several sessions, but it must refer students needing long-term counseling to local private practices, he said. The university's health benefits have been extended to accommodate these situations.

Paul Poplawski, a counselor and director of training with the State Physician of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, said he has received more referrals from the

university than in the past.

"I know other private providers are also seeing more people from the university," he said.

Many of the students he sees struggle with depression and anxiety — common problems among college students because of high pressure and separation from home, he said.

The university is not the only school reporting higher numbers of students needing counseling and with a history of counseling.

Kenneth Nafziger, staff psychologist and research coordinator at Pennsylvania State University's Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, stated in an e-mail message that Penn State faces a similar situation.

"We are up 7 percent in the last four years," Nafziger said. "Even more telling, we are serving approximately 100 percent more students today than 14 years ago — 1,000 students in 1986 versus 2,000 students in 2000."

Louis Schifke, staff therapist at James Madison University's Counseling and Student Development Center, said the school has seen a slight increase in patients in the last few years.

"We've seen an increase in more anxiety-related concerns, interpersonal concerns and more relationship issues," he

said.

Although Schifke is not sure of the cause of the recent phenomenon, he said he could speculate as to the reason.

"Maybe there's less stigma about going to counseling," he said.

Nafziger said the growing numbers mean two things. "Students are coming to campus with more pre-existing mental health conditions," he said, "and they appear more willing to seek help than in the past."

University of Delaware officials said one of the concerns related to the rising numbers of students in counseling is a growing dependence on prescription drugs.

There is an increase of students at the university on medication, and Bishop said he is concerned about possible over-reliance.

"Medication helps you manage the symptoms of a problem," he said. "It's like taking aspirin for a headache. It will take the pain away, but the reason you get headaches is due to some other factor in your life."

"The solution isn't just to take aspirin all the time. At some point you want to find out what's causing the headache."

Bishop said the counseling center has a psychiatrist on staff to prescribe medications.

"The way you get the problem solved is

working it through a counseling relationship," he said.

Poplawski said improvements in medications to treat anxiety and depression in the last 10 to 15 years, coupled with advertising, has led to increased drug therapy for patients.

"People are more comfortable going to a family doctor," he said. "They are having problems sleeping and being sad a lot, and having the doctor prescribe Prozac, Zoloft or something else to help."

Poplawski said these treatments are by no means cures for disorders, but are coping devices to ease symptoms.

Bishop said while college students often suffer from normal, predictable ailments associated with academic stress, separation from home and the formation of new relationships, they "are not immune from any of the disorders you would find anywhere else."

"We have the full range of psychological disorders that would be found in any population of 15,000 people," he said.

More students in counseling might not necessarily be a bad thing, Bishop said.

"Sometimes seeking counseling is a sign that somebody is pretty healthy," he said. "They know what to do to take care of themselves — so that something doesn't become a major impediment to their everyday life."

Newark Post Office maintains vigilance

BY SARAH D'ANGELO
Staff Reporter

Postal workers in the Newark area are closely watching for suspicious mail as a precautionary reaction to recent anthrax contamination incidents, said Steve Grenhart, communication specialist for the South Jersey district of the U.S. Postal Service.

Postal worker Tom Poot, a clerk at the East Main Street branch, said he and fellow employees are on alert and keeping watch on the mail they handle and distribute to residents and students in the community.

He said employees have been given several safety discussions about how to handle mail and specifically what to look for that could signal anthrax contamination.

"We're just keeping our eyes open," Poot said.

Although the postal workers are definitely more alert and precautionary, he said, they are not excessively worried and have had no scares to date.

Residents and students have voiced concern over the recent cases of anthrax contamination in post offices and federal buildings.

Junior Ilana Kurzer said her feelings are changing as the situation develops.

"Now that it has been found in New Jersey and postal workers have died, it's scary because it's so close to home," she said.

Grenhart said the U.S. Postal Service has issued disposable nitrile rubber gloves and

masks to the employees should they choose to wear them. Nitrile is an alternative to latex to avoid allergic reactions.

Visitors to the U.S. Postal Service's Web site will find this information, in addition to a printable format of a notice sent to every household and postal box nationwide which contains safety precautions.

Postmaster General John E. Potter said in an Oct. 24 press release that the Postal Service is doing everything in its power to make the mail safe.

"We're taking concrete steps immediately to protect employees and the public through education, investigation, intervention and prevention," Potter said.

Residents and students said despite the nationwide concern, they are keeping the situation in perspective.

Newark resident Mary Hughes said her family was alert but did not feel they needed to avoid their mail or post office.

"I'm paying close attention to it but I'm not changing what I'm doing," she said.

Newark resident Patrick Savage said the only people he knew who were excessively worried were older citizens.

"If I did see something, I'd just call the cops," he said.

Students also said the location of the university brings them comfort.

Junior Bryan Rudolph said he does not feel threatened.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

Postal employees in the area are told to be on the lookout for suspicious mail.

"I think the risk is higher in major cities rather than at a school in a small town in Delaware," he said. "If there was an outbreak in Philadelphia, I'd be concerned, but I think it would be contained quickly enough that it wouldn't affect us."

Junior Francesca Holzheimer said she agreed. "Of course everyone is concerned," she said, "but it's not really changing how my roommates and I handle our mail."

Winter Session numbers show slight increase

BY JILL SIMON
Staff Reporter

There was a 2 percent increase in the preliminary numbers for Winter Session 2002, said Alan Fanjoy, administrator of Special Sessions.

Fanjoy said 5,290 students enrolled this year through last week's advance registration.

Advance registration gives students an opportunity to register early, and also gives the academic departments a chance to respond to high demand classes, he said.

Last year, 7,809 students enrolled for Winter Session, Fanjoy said. The average number of students attending Winter Session in the past 10 years was 8,022.

"It is always hard to predict the numbers," he said. "It differs depending on the size and the shape of the student body."

Winter Session attendance depends on several factors including how anxious students are to accelerate their degrees and how many students decide to double major or minor, Fanjoy said.

"It is generally true year to year that Winter Session attracts close to half its undergraduates," he said.

A major trend in registering for classes is timing, he said. Fewer students use advance registration and more register through drop/add, from Nov. 13 until Jan. 7.

"This gives students the opportunity to register through UPHONE or on the Web," Fanjoy said.

Approximately 650 lecture

sections are offered each Winter Session, he said. Some classes are added to accommodate student demand, while others are cancelled if interest is low.

"Offerings are substantial and will cover a broad range of both required and elective classes," he said.

Junior Alison Romano said she is taking one class during Winter Session.

"I need to fill a requirement to graduate on time," she said. "Also, I did winter abroad last year in Italy and I loved it."

Sophomore Andy Obusek said he has to stay because he is a resident assistant and is required to be on campus.

"I figure I'll take a class to work toward a biology minor," he said.

Junior Bryan Rudolph said he took a Winter Session class last year.

"I didn't want to go home for that long," he said. "This year I am taking physics to get it out of the way."

Senior Meredith Landsman said she has two classes to take this winter if she is to graduate this May.

"Plus, it's my last year and I want to spend extra time with my friends," she said.

Despite the overall popularity of Winter Session, sophomore Carrie Hyman said she feels winter break is a nice chance to relax.

"I am not staying because it is too much to be here from the beginning of January to the end of May," she said.

House offices evacuated

TOM MONAGHAN
Staff Reporter

The offices of Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., were among the many evacuated last week after authorities found traces of anthrax in the ventilation system of Washington, D.C.'s Longworth Building, home to a number of House members' offices.

Elizabeth Brealey Wenk, spokeswoman for Castle, said the evacuation was a precaution. No anthrax was found on Castle's floor.

"There has definitely been a lot of general anxiety," she said. "A lot of people were wondering if they were safe."

The evacuation of the Longworth Building marks another chapter in the unfolding saga of homeland bio-terrorism which started on Capitol Hill Oct. 15 when Senate majority leader Tom Daschle's office received a letter laced with anthrax.

"When we heard about the letter to Sen. Daschle, we thought they might be going after leaders," Brealey Wenk said. "That was

pretty scary, because Representative Castle's office is right next to House Minority leader Richard Gephardt's office."

One person with a legitimate reason to worry was Lisa Purzycki, a recent university graduate whose duties include opening Castle's mail.

"You are definitely going to feel a little anxious," she said.

Purzycki's anxiety was heightened the day after the offices were evacuated when she woke up with a sore throat — which later turned out to be tonsillitis.

Employees were not the only people affected by the incidents, Brealey said. Families of people working on Capitol Hill were also concerned.

"Everyone in my family called me that week," she said. "They hear anthrax and they freak out."

After the initial fear subsides, Brealey Wenk said, the frustration over being displaced sets in.

"It has been two weeks now," she said. "At first, we thought it would just be a day of two."

Among the items left behind in Castle's office was his special beeper, which informs him of when Congress is voting on a bill, Brealey Wenk said.

One employee even left his Washington Redskins tickets.

Although the situation has a lot of people in Washington on edge, Brealey Wenk said she is not worried about contracting anthrax herself.

"Living there every day, you get so frustrated but you refuse to let it disrupt your everyday life," she said.

Purzycki said she shared Brealey Wenk's sentiments and is not worried about returning to work.

"I will have a more heightened awareness," she said, "but I don't feel threatened."

In fact, employees from Castle's office — including Castle himself — are confident they do not have anthrax and have not even been tested, Brealey Wenk said.

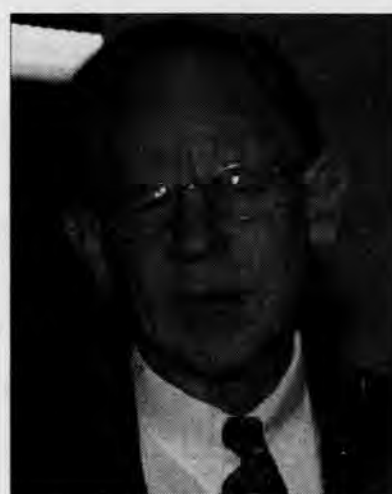
Brealey Wenk said the testing process for anthrax has been described to her as "a Q-tip being shoved so far up your nose that it touches your brain."

Members of Congress and others on Capitol Hill have also turned to each other to allay any fears of infection, Brealey Wenk said.

"There has been a lot of information," she said. "Senator Bill Frist, a former heart surgeon, has had a real calming effect on

"Everyone in my family called me that week. They hear anthrax and they freak out."

— Elizabeth Brealey, spokeswoman for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del.



THE REVIEW/File photo

Rep. Michael N. Castle has an office in the building where traces of anthrax were found.

Congress."

Although no date had been set, Purzycki said Wednesday she was confident staff members would be allowed back in the office by the end of the week.

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Trick-or-treaters march in parade

BY JEFF DAVIS
Staff Reporter

Ghosts, goblins, classic cars, floats, marching bands — even the cast from the “I Love Lucy” show — marched down Main Street Sunday for Newark’s 54th Annual Halloween Parade.

Students, local residents and children awaiting the post-parade trick-or-treating festivities lined the streets to watch family and friends, costumed marchers, cars and marching bands pass by in the parade.

Participants this year included Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., state Rep. Timothy U. Boudent, R-23rd District and state Rep. Richard A. DiLiberto, D-14th District, as well as marching bands from Newark, Avon Grove, Glasgow and St. Mark’s high schools.

Local Girl Scout, Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops, dance groups and martial arts groups also joined in the merriment.

Some onlookers were newcomers to the Halloween parade in Newark, but for others it has been a long-standing tradition.

Sophomore Jason Koons, a first-time attendee, said he was impressed by what he saw at the parade.

“It is really cool to see all the kids in their costumes,” he said.

This was Newark resident Christine Harvis’ first time as a spectator of the parade. She was previously a participant.

“I attended Newark High, so I was usually in them,” she said. “This year I am here to see my sister in it.”

Newark resident Kevin Gustafson said he has come to see the parade and participate in the activities for the past 20 years.

“I have always loved Halloween,” he said. “I guess I’m really a kid at heart.”

The day’s festivities did not end with the last marchers. Main Street shops participated in trick-or-treating for area children while music played from the judging booth, at times sparking people to do the electric slide and the chicken dance in the middle of the street.

Main Street shopkeepers gave out handful after handful of candy to

“There are a lot of pretty good vampires here.”

—senior Rob Walnock



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
Local scout, dance and martial arts groups participated in the 54th Annual Halloween Parade on Main Street Saturday afternoon.

eager children, both young and old.

Costumes ranged from the classic ghosts and witches to a father and son team of Winnie the Pooh and Piglet.

Newark resident Sierra Fox, 11, and her sister Sage Fox, 9, were just a few of the many costumed participants who flooded the street. Both had differing opinions on the best costumes, though.

Sierra said her favorite was Toto from the Wizard of Oz parade marchers. Sage said she preferred the Harry Potter costumes.

The children, of course, knew which shops were the most generous to trick-or-treaters.

Newark resident Corinne Marquess, 10, said he has been coming to the festivities since he was 2 years old. Rainbow Records has always had the best treats, he said.

Even adults participated in the fun.

Andree Galindo, 25, said she has been attending for eight years. Her favorite costume, she said, was her dog, which she dressed up as an angel.

Local employees said they were enjoying the fun as much as the trick-or-treaters.

Learning Station employee and university senior Rob Walnock sat in front of the store giving out loads of mini Hershey bars and admiring the costumes.

“It’s a lot of fun,” he said. “There are a lot of pretty good vampires here.”

Senior Carrie Shanks, an employee of Campus Palette, summed up the overall feeling of the event.

“I’m just having a great time,” she said.

Students search outside city for Halloween garb

BY KELLY KING
Staff Reporter

The Halloween stores which seem to magically appear overnight at the end of each September were absent from Main Street this year, forcing students to find other outlets for purchasing costumes.

Students who wished to buy their costume from a store specializing in Halloween themes said they either had to drive to the Christiana Mall or to Wilmington.

Senior John Soisson, who usually buys his costume on Main Street, said he had to find time between classes to search for a costume somewhere else.

“I had to get something for a costume party I was going to,” he said.

Soisson said it was more convenient to buy a costume on Main Street in past years.

“The truth is, I probably would’ve bought one there again,” he said. “Instead, I had to go all the way to the mall to get it.”

Carl Minner, manager of The Halloween Scene, located at the Christiana Mall, said owners tried to find a location closer to campus for students but were unsuccessful.

As a result, he said, he decided to set up the store next to Dick’s Sporting Goods in Christiana.

“We tried to find any open store that we could possibly rent on Main Street for the holiday,” Minner said, “but we couldn’t get any.”

He said the city of Newark is in the process of renovating shops on Main Street to attract new businesses and is not allowing temporary stores to open.

“We love putting our store on Main Street,” Minner said. “It’s a better location for students who don’t have cars and can’t find any transportation.”

Minner also said the store owners are already hoping to rent a space in the Galleria near Grotto Pizza for next year.

Freshman John Hendricks said he found it inconvenient to find a costume since he does not own a car.

“It was a real pain trying to get a costume,” he said. “I had to find a friend that didn’t mind driving me around all day to look for one.”

Sophomore Lisa Gordon said the lack of Halloween stores on Main Street affected her costume ideas.

“I loved being able to walk right up to Main Street and find a costume,” she said. “They were kind of expensive but they gave you a lot of different ideas to work with.”

“This year I ended up just putting together my own costume — silk playboy bunny pajamas and ears.”

Jokes are Wild store manager Mike Chupka said one reason he decided not to open a store on Main Street this year was that he had recently opened a new store in Salisbury, Md. and tried to focus all his

attention on getting it ready for the holiday.

Additionally, he said, the Halloween store did not make an appearance on Main Street this year was due to low sales last year.

Whether the owners will open a store on Main Street next year is uncertain at this time, Chupka said.

Junior Erin Sammons said the lack of Halloween stores near campus did not prevent her from finding a costume.

“Luckily, I have my own car,” she said. “I felt bad for those who didn’t though, because it’s not like there was anything in walking distance for them.”

“They had to find a friend or some other way to get to the stores.”

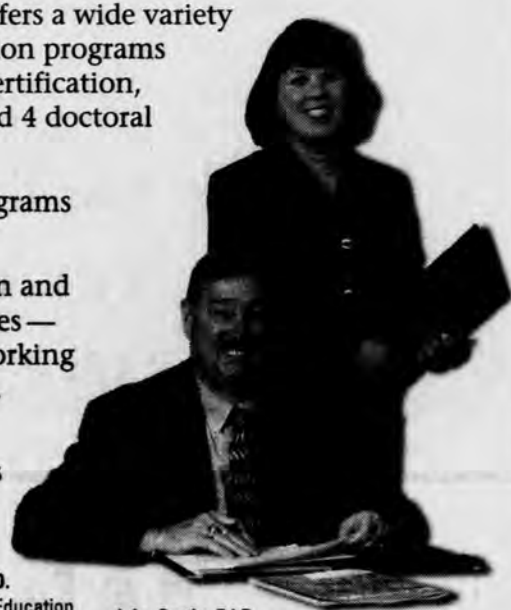
“I loved being able to walk right up to Main Street and find a costume.”

—sophomore Lisa Gordon

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EOE - Drawing Creativity from Diversity © Disney

Forum explores beneath the skin

BY VANESSA MOROGIELLO
Staff Reporter

The university's Multicultural Programs Board sponsored a student forum on racism and diversity Wednesday evening in Sharp Hall.

A documentary titled "Skin Deep" was shown to an audience of approximately 50 students who then discussed campus diversity.

Ten student panelists, representing a variety of beliefs and backgrounds, shared their experiences with race.

The panelists were randomly selected from the Black Student Union, Hispanic Organization of Latin Americans, Hillel, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, Muslim Student Organization and Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

Psychology professor James Jones, who recently published a book called *Prejudice and Racism*, moderated the event.

"Your race is your experience," he said. "It is the basis for how people will treat you."

Senior Corinne Bria, president of DUSC and a panelist, said diversity is something everyone can learn from.

"I am comfortable with who I am enough to try and be open to other

people," she said.

Senior Franco Thomas, a panelist and BSU member, said most racism is the result of people believing stereotypes.

Sophomore Farhana Chowdhury, MSO member, said her life has recently been affected by racism.

"Two months ago I would not have known racism," she said. "But now after September 11, I know."

Chowdhury said she wanted the audience to know not all Muslims are terrorists.

Unlike Chowdhury, senior panelist Jared Mittleman, a member of Hillel, said he faces a different type of racism.

He said he is often put in an awkward situation when people make anti-Semitic statements.

"I get a choice," Mittleman said. "No one looks at me and knows I'm Jewish — they see me as white."

Jones observed the audience was disproportionately of color in contrast to the 87 percent of white students on campus.

According to graduate student Lennon Barkley, the lack of diversity at the forum and other events sponsored by cultural groups is the result of a lack of appreciation for culture.

She said people who do not have



THE REVIEW/Anthony Pierce
Ten student panelists of varying backgrounds led the discussion of diversity issues Wednesday.

a strong cultural background will not feel as passionate about race-related issues.

Sophomore Rosa Calderon said there is no interaction amongst different groups on campus.

"I am Latin, Black and Indian, and I don't feel I belong to one group," she said. "I don't understand why groups don't mix."

Jones said the issue of race needs to be addressed. Since the forum was a success, he said, additional events will be planned for the future.

Bill promotes oil drilling in protected Alaskan land

BY BEN SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, some members of Congress now support drilling for oil in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge. Delaware's senators, however, remain committed to alternate energy sources.

Drilling in the ANWR for oil was a key element of President George W. Bush's controversial energy plan proposed last summer.

The House passed an energy bill that was based on Bush's plan, but a Senate vote has been stalled for months.

Now, Senate Republicans are demanding a vote on a national energy policy that includes drilling in ANWR.

Brian Selander, communications director for Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said while Carper recognizes the need to decrease the United States' reliance on foreign oil, drilling in ANWR is not the answer.

He said Carper also believes oil drilled in ANWR will not be accessible for some time.

"We need to decrease our reliance on foreign oil, and the crisis of Sept. 11 has shown that," Selander said.

"But those who argue that drilling in ANWR will have any immediate impact are not making a good

argument."

Margaret Aitken, spokeswoman for Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said Biden agrees preserving ANWR is an important task.

"It's one of the last great wilderness areas," she said, "and a region Sen. Biden thinks we should preserve."

"We need to decrease our reliance on foreign oil."

— Brian Selander,
communications director for Sen.
Thomas R. Carper, D-Del.

Aitken also said Biden doubts that much oil would be found in the ANWR.

"Sen. Biden thinks the amount of oil that could be drilled there is speculative at best," she said.

University political science professor H. T. Reynolds said conservation efforts would help lessen the nation's

need for new drilling locations.

He said he believes the United States should save oil in ANWR until a true crisis arises.

Still, Reynolds said he agreed there is not much oil to be found in ANWR.

Janet Johnson, a political science professor, said she believed the nation's energy policy and national security are related.

She said some people believe national security can be improved by having an energy policy that is less reliant on oil from the Middle East.

"I think Bush comes from that view point," Johnson said.

Conservation and renewable energy sources could alleviate the nation's reliance on foreign oil, she said.

Renewable energy sources include fuel cells, solar power and wind power.

Carper stated in a press release that he is a strong advocate of investing in renewable energy resources.

"We must continue to strengthen federal support of the research and development of new energy technologies," he said.

"Relatively modest investments in research and development now will yield long-term benefits."

UD's Lab Preschool receives award

BY JONATHAN TRACY
Staff Reporter

The university's Laboratory Preschool received a Governor's Award for Excellence in Early Care and Education for the first time Oct. 18.

Allice Eyman, director of the Laboratory Preschool, said she was pleased to have been recognized among so many quality educational programs.

"To be awarded by the state is really an honor," she said.

Eyman said the preschool administrators were not sure if they qualified for the award in past years because the Laboratory Preschool is a half-day program, instead of full day care.

The Governor's Award included a cash prize of \$500, she said, which will be used toward

scholarships for children in the preschool.

Claire DeMatteis, the former chairwoman of the Women and the Law Section of the Delaware Bar Association, said her organization created the awards four years ago.

Nomination applications were posted on the Internet and mailed to more than 4,000 centers and parents of preschool-aged children, she said. The responses prompted 200 nominations.

A nationally recognized committee developed the criteria, which focused heavily on the curriculum, DeMatteis said.

Other important factors in choosing the winners included the education and further professional development of teachers and relationships with parents, she said.

Ed Broadbelt said he is a proud

parent of a child in the program.

"I could not be happier," he said. "I'm thrilled with it."

Broadbelt said the school is run very professionally and is highly instructive and motivational for the children.

"I am really glad that the school is being recognized," he said. "I think it is setting a standard for other schools."

Eyman said being part of the university has several advantages, such as top quality materials and a higher ratio of adults to children. Because of the format, she said, there is also a lot of opportunity for feedback about teaching techniques.

The Laboratory Preschool's top priority is the quality education of children, she said. It is different from other early education centers

because it has another primary mission of teaching new teachers.

"We have a unique position as an early childhood education training site," Eyman said.

University students are taped while teaching the children, she said. They can then critique themselves and improve their abilities.

Eyman said many of the other centers won honors from the state-employed university alumni and they use all the honored centers in New Castle County for student teaching.

Broadbelt said it is an incredibly good program for everyone involved and a great experience for the university students who study there.

"The students really care," he said. "They really want to be here."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
The Lab Preschool houses a place for university students to learn how to become teachers while offering quality childhood education.

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The things a police record can do to your future are a crime

Fall in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students however — because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise — it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

Most violations of State and City codes — things for which you receive citations from the University and Newark police — are reported as criminal arrests in national and State crime reporting. Convictions of City ordinances are reported as criminal convictions. They are not like "parking tickets". And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And an arrest can result in University discipline, up to and including expulsion.

If you have been arrested in the past — or are arrested this fall — don't panic. Whether you have had charges in the past, have charges pending now, or are arrested this fall, you have the right to legal representation. I served as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record — call. Thanks to DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

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Newark court fees rise to cover costs

BY MELISSA JONES
Staff Reporter

The Newark City Council passed a bill Oct. 22 that will increase the fees, costs and charges of cases before the Alderman's Court, said Councilwoman Chris Rewa, 6th District.

Three categories of charges were altered, she said, including costs for basic violations, such as traffic tickets, minor offenses and appearing in front of the Alderman.

Traffic violation charges increased from \$12 to \$15, she said. The cost of appearing in front of the Alderman was raised from \$30 to \$35.

Rewa said the council included a category within the court system which will cost Newark residents \$45. This category is called probation before judgment and concerns alcohol and noise violations.

"The costs have not been raised for a long time," she said, "and Newark's are much lower than county and state court costs."

Councilman Frank Osborne, 5th

District, said he does not believe the new costs will negatively affect Newark residents.

"It won't benefit or harm anyone unless you have run-ins with the law," he said. "It's fair because it is bringing peace and keeping in line with what the other courts are charging."

Councilman Jerry Clifton, 2nd

District, said the bill will not have a major impact on the city because it will only affect those charged within the three categories.

"This is basically a housekeeping ordinance," he said. "We are trying to keep our fees up to date with the other court systems in Delaware."

— Councilwoman Chris Rewa, 6th District

"It is reasonable to raise fines and court costs every few years in order to keep up with business expenses."

Clifton said the money brought in by the cases appearing in front of the Alderman is placed in a general fund which is used to benefit the city.

Rewa said the money helps cover city administration costs.

"We are not raising costs to make



THE REVIEW/Lindsay Ware
The city of Newark raised the cost of appearing before the Alderman for traffic violations.

money as many would believe," she said. "Costs to administer these court cases are not being covered, and this bill will allow these expenses to be paid."

Senior Jamie Hayes said she realizes Newark's costs may be somewhat lower than the other courts, but has no sympathy for the decision.

"It stinks," she said. "They get all of our money anyway. Why do they need any more?"

Senior Allison Sabo said she is satisfied with the raise of court costs for now, but hopes she will not have to face the Alderman prior to graduation.

"I just hope I don't find a ticket on the windshield of my car," she said. "Because then, and only then, will I gripe about the \$3 increase."

Del. woman tests negative

BY SHARI ABRAMSON
Staff Reporter

A Delaware woman tested negative for anthrax after receiving a package with a powdery substance and being hospitalized Oct. 23 with flu-like symptoms, health officials said.

Natalie Dyke, a spokeswoman for Christiana Hospital, said the patient tested negative and was discharged from the hospital Friday night.

She became the first person in Delaware to be tested for anthrax, Dyke said. Hospital officials are not releasing her name due to confidentiality.

Heidi Truschel-Light, spokeswoman for the Delaware Division of Public Health, said the hospital monitored the woman's sample for 72 hours before considering it a closed case.

The woman went into the hospital for a fever, headache and diarrhea — symptoms that can point to a number of common illnesses, Truschel-Light said. She received antibiotics

intravenously and was monitored in the hospital.

"The patient thought she got anthrax from a package with a powdery substance in it," she said. "The package was tested and the test was considered negative for any sign of anthrax."

Rosanne Pack, spokeswoman for the Delaware Emergency Management Agency, said the woman reported mailing a package to Africa only to have it returned to her.

"The woman and her husband speculated that the package could have never left this country and might have been damaged in the postal offices," she said. "They also speculated that the contents might have been different than what she put originally in the package, but it doesn't look that way."

"There have been close to 300 concerns and questions made to authorities about suspicious letters, packages or substances."

Pack said the tests have run since Oct. 12 and authorities thought only

56 out of the 300 suspicious substances had some credibility and needed to be tested for anthrax to ensure they were not harmful.

"All of those tests were negative," she said. "There have been zero positive tests for anthrax in the state of Delaware."

She said local police and firefighters in Delaware have certain procedures to follow when responding to a request made for an anthrax test in the case there is credibility to the concern.

The local officials are instructed to call one of the state officials such as the Delaware State Police, the Division of Public Health or the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, who will then take over the case, Pack said.

"If someone calls 911 about a substance that is suspicious, the call goes to the state police," she said. "DNREC picks up the substance and then the Division of Public Health tests it."

Winter programs unaffected

continued from A1

narrow the pool of applicants and make a final decision on a faculty director.

"Many professors consider taking their family along to be an invaluable opportunity," Pifer said, "and numerous faculty members have taken advantage of it, including myself when I brought my daughter."

"Faculty also jump on the opportunity to do research in Paris or London."

Huddleston said he stood behind the decision because semester programs in Siena, Italy, San Jose, Calif., Granada, Spain and other locations have run without a faculty director.

"This gave me confidence that this was a wise decision," he said, "one clearly in the best interests of our students."

McNabb said faculty directors have been going to London and Paris without being replaced by resident directors for approximately 15 years.

"All programs start with a faculty director, but eventually the resident director takes over their responsibilities and involvement," he said.

Pifer said she did not think the comparison was fair.

"London and Paris cannot be compared to other programs because they are traditionally the two biggest study abroad programs that our university offers," Pifer said.

"Students feel more comfortable with an American faculty director."

— senior Anne-Ashley Field

Journalism Professor Ben Yagoda, who will be the last faculty director this spring in London, said the decision is distressing.

"If I were a teacher who was thinking about being a faculty director sometime in the future, I would be very disappointed with this decision," Yagoda said. "I consider myself very

fortunate to be able to take this opportunity."

Students also agree that the faculty director's position is important.

Senior Anne-Ashley Field, who studied in London last spring, said the faculty directors help put the students at ease.

"Students feel more comfortable with an American faculty director from the University of Delaware who truly knows the activities at school and how they would transpire in the London university program."

Senior Mandy Klunk studied in Costa Rica during Spring Semester 2001 and said there was no faculty director. However, she said, her group could have used one.

"The language barrier was a definite problem for all of us," she said. "A faculty director could have made that an easier situation."

Huddleston said the resident directors in London and Paris are each "highly competent."

Richards said the resident directors work hard, but cannot focus all their attention on current students because plans for future semesters begin two weeks into the semester.

"It helps to have a faculty member whose concern is only with the current students and their needs," she said.

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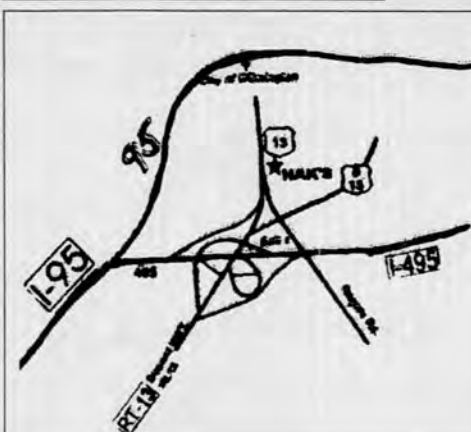
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State unveils official slogan

BY SARA FUNAIOCK
National/State News Editor

Delaware's new state brand, 'It's good being first,' was officially unveiled Tuesday at the annual Governor's Tourism Conference and Awards ceremony at Rehoboth Beach.

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner announced last August that the new state brand would be created by Wilmington-based marketing and communications agency Reese, Tomases and Ellick, Inc., to create a new campaign to attract businesses and tourists to Delaware.

The new brand replaced the state's current slogan 'Small Wonder,' which has been used since the 1980s.

Chick Housam, president of Reese, Tomases and Ellick, said the agency conducted extensive research to create a brand that would be believable to visitors and businesses.

Housam said the brand was tested on focus groups in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and New Jersey.

He said the launch of the new \$350,000 campaign to promote the brand, including television commercials featuring Minner, was originally scheduled for spring 2002 but was pushed up after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Housam said radio spots with Minner promoting the new brand could air as early as Thanksgiving.

Jennifer Boes, spokeswoman for the Delaware Economic Development Office, said the new campaign would be targeted at specific people at specific times.

"The whole state will be promoted," she said. "Obviously there are times in the summer when the beaches do not need to attract as many visitors."

Boes said 6 million people spent



THE REVIEW/File photo

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner chose the state's new slogan to replace the current one, 'Small Wonder.'

the night or named Delaware as their primary destination in 2001.

She said the new campaign is aimed at attracting such visitors.

The tourism industry in Delaware is funded by the Public Accommodation Tax, which is placed on visitors who stay in hotels while in the state.

Last year's tourism budget was \$2.3 million, of that \$1.7 million was generated from the PAT tax.

"That way our fate is really in our own hands," she said.

Boes said the Governor's announcement Wednesday requesting state agencies to trim budgets by two percent would not affect the brand campaign.

Michelle Reardon, spokeswoman for Minner, said the governor was pleased with the new brand.

Minner selected the brand, with the recommendation of RTE and DEDO, from several proposed to her.

"The brand appealed to her because it can be used for everything," she said. "It can be for businesses, state agencies and tourism."

Reardon said Minner's direct involvement with the campaign is not a result of a slowing economy.

She said Minner's goal is to maintain well-paying jobs in the state while trying to attract new businesses.

Spring Break travel sales lagging

BY ALEX ZAKI
Staff Reporter

Students are having second thoughts about traveling by air to Spring Break destinations this year, university travel officials said.

"Normally by now you would have hundreds of kids booking — we have four," said Barbara Hamory, travel consultant from University Travel at the Trabant University Center.

Students are usually lining up out the door once October and November come around, she said, but this year the offices have been empty.

Hamory said she thinks students are waiting out the Sept. 11 attacks and subsequent threats, choosing to stay close to home for the time being.

There is virtually no security threat because students would have to get past airport security, the National Guard and state police at the major airports like Philadelphia International, she said.

Sandy Cherriman, manager of Travel Travel on Main Street, said she agrees that students are unsure about the nation's situation.

To alleviate some worries that spring breakers may have, Travel Travel has established a terrorism clause as part of their travel insurance, she said.

The clause guarantees full refunds to students if another act of terrorism takes place by air from now until the date of departure.

She said if an act of terrorism takes place while students are at a Spring Break destination, the travel

agency will compensate each person up to \$200 per day for a maximum of five days, depending on how long flights could be delayed.

Rob Brown, president of World Class Vacations, said he expects business to be delayed for several weeks, but that the interest is definitely there.

"I'm very optimistic that once everyone gets adjusted to the new world we're living in, we will see an increase," he said. "Most companies provide charter airlines, which means they have control over everyone who occupies the plane."

"I feel that college students are not as caught up in the media hype, and I think they can separate the hype from the reality."

Junior Jason Herbert, a campus representative for World Class

Travel, has not noticed a drop-off in student interest.

"[Sept. 11] is on everybody's mind, but most of them are just trying to get on with their lives," he said.

For senior Lamont Browne, the choice is not if he goes, but where.

"I don't feel like I should have to live in fear," he said, "so I'm not going to restrict what I want to do."

Junior Danielle Pacico said that although her parents do not want her to fly for Spring Break because of Sept. 11, and also because of the recent anthrax scare. But Pacico said she is not fazed.

"If you think about it too much, it can make you crazy," she said. "[The terrorists] want us to live in fear, that's the point of it all. Why give them what they want?"

Campuses nationwide grow 'green'

BY MARK CUTRONA
Staff Reporter

College campuses across the nation are becoming increasingly aware of environmental issues, as shown through results of the National Wildlife Federation's first Campus Environmental Report Card.

Katie Cacciola, coordinator for the National Wildlife Federation's Campus Ecology program, said the report card results came from a survey sent to presidents, provosts and facilities chiefs at every accredited higher education institution in the United States.

However, she said, none of the colleges or universities in the state of Delaware responded. Of the 4,100 institutions invited to participate, only 891 responded.

Mary McIntosh, vice president of Princeton Survey Research Associates, said her organization's role was to administer the online survey and analyze the data.

Cacciola said the survey polled presidents on environmental curriculum and facilities chiefs on operational issues such as recycling programs and energy conservation.

The results were then compiled into a report card format, she said, giving grades on specific areas of concern, not by a school's overall performance.

Cacciola said this was done to steer clear of identifying any one school as the most environmentally-friendly school.

"The goal of the report card is to generate a debate in the community and on campuses on what we should be working on," she said. "Ranking schools would undermine this."

Richard Walter, the university's director of facilities management, said the university continually strives for a



THE REVIEW/File photo

Quality of recycling programs was one factor the National Wildlife Federation considered when issuing its Campus Report Cards.

cleaner environment.

The university has eliminated more than 100 underground storage tanks and replaced them with two state-of-the-art tanks, he said, reducing the risk of chemical leaks.

In addition, he said, the university has switched from oil to natural gas for heating, installed new windows and insulation in older buildings and instituted lighting efficiency upgrades.

Cacciola said these are areas the survey found the most university involvement, an area that surprised her.

"Over 80 percent of campuses have done lighting retrofits and 20 percent plan to do more, like using complex fluorescent bulbs and adding occupancy sensors," she said. "I think it's an exciting and important number."

Walter said lights and computers constantly left on are huge drains of energy.

It costs more than \$70 per year to power a computer that is left on all the time, he said, which makes the power switch the best energy conservation tool.

"This is something that can be done by everyone without waiting for facilities to institute a project," he said. "It costs no money to turn your computer and your lights off when you leave."

Several factors lead to decision

continued from A1

search for an interim coach is in the process, according to The News Journal.

Elliott, a native of Wilmington and a former All-State player at Ursuline Academy, was a three-year letter winner at Miami University of Ohio.

After leaving Miami, Elliott went to Widener University where she became head coach for three seasons before joining the Hens. During her two-year tenure she amassed a record of 22-31.

Edgar Johnson, the university's athletic director, would not comment on "personnel issues."

In a statement to The News Journal, Johnson said he was confident in the future of the volleyball program, and thinks the current problems will eventually be smoothed over.

"You never like to see an interruption in the building of a team," he said.

"We have some great players, but I am sure everything will be fine ultimately."

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Don't sugarcoat the news to kids



Jen Lemos
Lemos Lane

question has been asked again and again: "What do we tell the children?"

Though some schools permitted their students to watch last month's attacks unfold on television, others turned off the monitors in favor of allowing parents to discuss the tragedy with their children.

I don't disagree with this procedure. An elementary school is hardly the place for a child to learn about the thousands who died in the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the crash in western Pennsylvania.

I only hope that when those children went home, their parents gave them a somewhat abbreviated version of the day's events rather than dismissing the explanation as too difficult for a child to comprehend.

By this point, no one seems to think that sugarcoating or ignoring the news is a good idea — nor should they.

It insults the intelligence of young people to assume that they cannot understand a national tragedy, and it is ridiculous to think that their well-being will be increased by remaining ignorant to international affairs.

It is for this reason that the upcoming release of Deborah Ellis's children's book, "The Breadwinner," has suddenly become an invaluable educational tool.

The book is based on refugee stories about Taliban control in Afghanistan, and its protagonist is an 11-year-old girl named Parvana who must dress as a boy to earn money for her family.

Ellis's storytelling reveals many facts about life under the Taliban — that women cannot leave their homes unescorted, attend schools or work; arrests of scholars and professionals who do not support the government; even the constant threat of violence and death at the hands of

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and subsequent U.S. assault on Taliban-controlled Afghanistan, one

the regime. These are hard topics to swallow, even for the intended audience of 9 to 12 year olds, but Oxford University Press, the book's publisher, claims it rushed production in order to help parents and teachers answer children's questions about the current conflict in Afghanistan.

An enormous demand has been made on bookstores to provide children's texts that will help explain the climate of the world since Sept. 11.

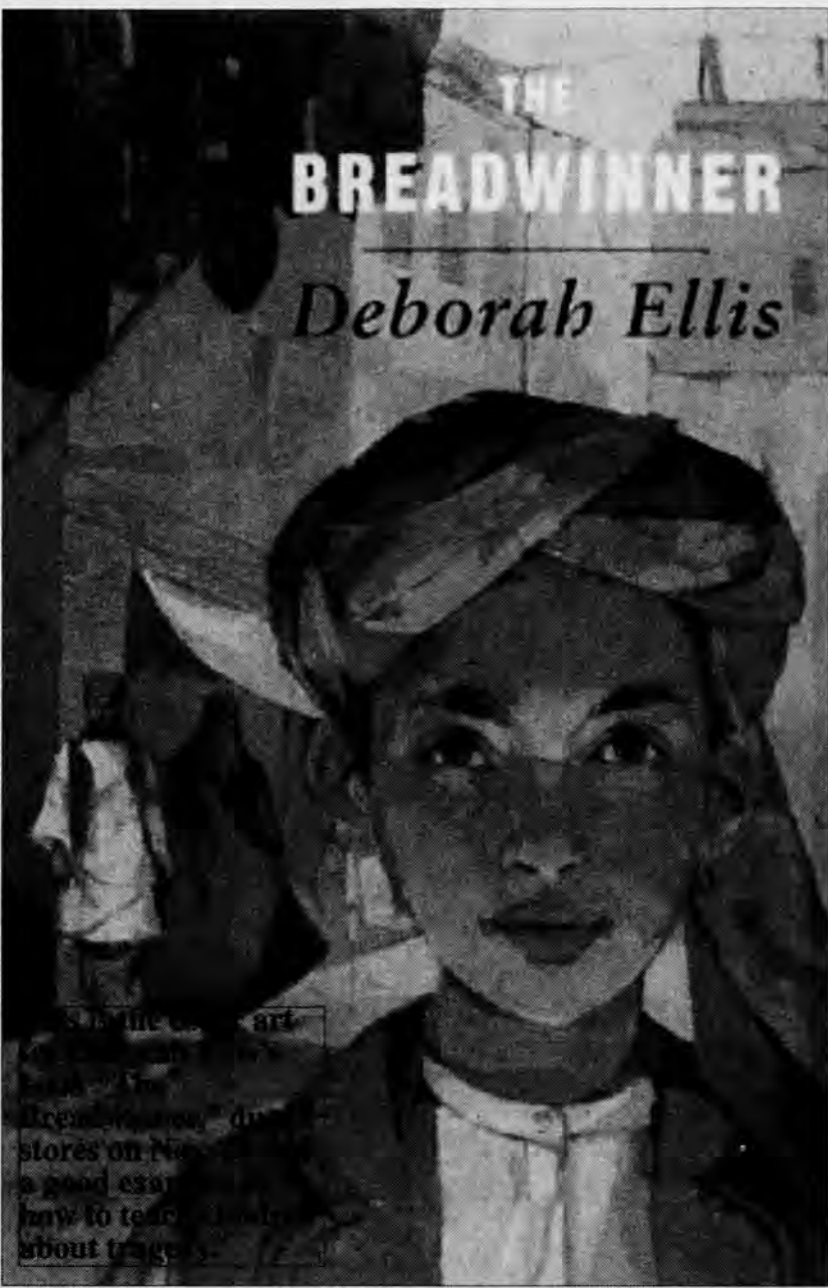
Ellis's book is somewhat controversial — some have argued that the topics of brutality, starvation and oppression she includes in "The Breadwinner" are too much for children to handle, even in the 9 to 12-year-old range.

It is not, however, unreasonable to think that young people have both the right and the responsibility to learn about the Taliban and other repressive cultures at a young age. We will never encourage children to take an active interest in their surroundings by shielding them from whatever we deem inappropriate.

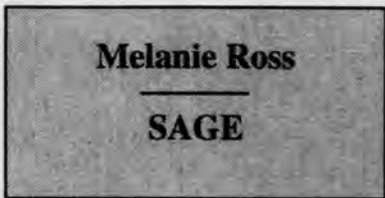
There is certainly no need to expose young people to graphic accounts of violence. There is also no need to withhold information from them.

Particularly in the case of Afghanistan and the Taliban, children might benefit from learning about governments that are organized, and implemented, so differently from the United States.

No one seems to think that sugarcoating or ignoring the news is a good idea. It insults the intelligence of young people to assume that they cannot understand a national tragedy, and it is ridiculous to think that their well-being will be increased by remaining ignorant to international affairs.



Gallagher's column was not feminist



Melanie Ross
SAGE

In the early 1960s, a second wave of feminism took hold in America.

This form of feminism strove to gain equality by challenging the laws that had restricted the rights of

women for decades.

In 1973, a woman's right to a legal abortion was proved to be within the confines of the U.S. Constitution.

A woman's right to reproductive privacy was found to be fundamental to both her life and future. Thus, the pro-choice philosophy was formulated within feminism.

Women's equality of law involved all aspects of women's lives — the right to privacy could not exclude her reproductive capacity.

In Shaun Gallagher's latest anti-choice editorial titled, "Feminism and pro-life," he leaves out a key part of the reproductive process — the woman.

Gallagher focuses on the "unborn child" while giving no consideration to the reproductive roles of women in society.

While he manages to give lots of statistics regarding "killed" babies, he ignores all considerations about the mother's health or the responsibility that it takes to raise a child.

This degrading of women's roles within childbirth and the childbearing process seems far from feminist.

Just a clue — women can die in childbirth. Since pro-choice clinics support all choices that women make regarding reproduction, they typically provide a variety of medical services to women, such as pre-natal and post-natal healthcare.

Although anti-choice supporters would like us to believe that pro-choice clinics focus on abortion and abortion only, women who use such clinics know the true range of medical services that are available.

For many low-income women, health care facilities such as Planned Parenthood are the only health care that is available.

This summer I worked at a Planned Parenthood facility that offered all reproductive options to women.

Every Wednesday we would have our pre-natal sessions, and every Wednesday morning I would become angered by anti-choice protesters yelling at very pregnant women about abortion.

If these anti-choice protesters truly cared about women, they would allow them to receive pre-natal care, which would help improve the birth weight and the eventual health of the baby and the mother.

The bottom line is that these protesters don't care about women.

Maybe this is because the majority of the protesters, like the majority of the leadership within the anti-choice movement, are male — thus they don't support equality, even within their own institutions. What a surprise.

Women also take an almost universal prime responsibility for the health and well being of their children. I think that it is absurd that Gallagher considers having a baby as a slight inconvenience.

Does this seem odd to anyone? Taking care of children is a difficult and complex process that takes time and skill.

It is dangerous for our society to degrade any role or profession that helps develop our children into functioning and productive citizens. We see this degrading factor most often within the teaching profession — occupied mostly by women.

Having a baby is not like having a pet goldfish. You can't name it Cleo and, if it dies, replace it in less than 24 hours before your baby sister notices.

Having a child is a huge responsibility, both physically and emotionally. While many females are capable of having children, not every female is capable of providing and nurturing for that child.

Notice that I am focusing on the females. Although many men are involved with their children, it's a fact that females head most single-parent homes. And many of these single mothers live below the poverty line.

In Gallagher's argument, he attempts to elevate the status of an unborn fetus above that of a grown, functioning and universally accepted live human being — the woman.

This question of personhood is key to the pro-choice perspective. What Gallagher seems to leave out of every anti-choice column is the fact that there are many disagreements over the status of the fetus.

Actually, most of the world's scientific, medical, legal and religious communities are at odds with this issue.

For example, I know that the Union of the American Hebrew Congregations, the governing branch of Reform Judaism, supports a woman's right to choose based on religious principles.

Therefore, being religious does not equate to being anti-choice.

As in his previous anti-choice editorials, Gallagher presents a biased moral view of life in America.

The last time I checked, we didn't live in a theocracy. Actually, I believe the original founders of our nation strove to avoid such entanglements.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Within a historical context, we know how important it is to keep religion and state separate — take the Salem witch trials for example.

Although Gallagher claims that women abort fetuses based on principles of convenience, he is making a gross generalization of the reproductive health decisions that women face daily.

The reason women struggle with reproductive decisions is that they see how truly important these decisions are.

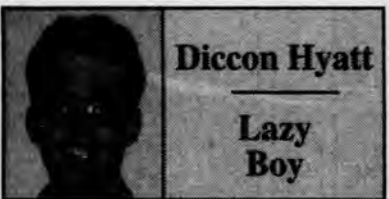
Gallagher will never have to buy birth control or wait nervously for his period. He will never have to go to the gynecologist for an exam and give a detailed sexual history.

He will never have to worry about being impregnated by rape or incest. He will also never have to worry about carrying a baby to term and being that baby's sole support system.

And most importantly, if Gallagher wants, he can play almost no part in the life of a child that he helps to produce. Does this seem like a slight inconvenience to you?

Melanie Ross is the co-action vice president of Students Acting for Gender Equality. Send comments to MelMac915@aol.com.

Leafblowers deserve noise violations



Diccon Hyatt
Lazy Boy

Nobody likes sleep more than I do.

Deprived of it most of the time, I savor my precious sleep like Afghan children savor

their airborne Pop Tarts — a nation willing to eat Pop Tarts in dire straits indeed.

Yes, sleep is very dear to me, which is why I awoke at 7 a.m. last week with a mumbled oath.

A loud, sharp, grating noise was drifting through the thin glass windows of my Sharp Hall room.

"Great," I thought. "They're having a dirt bike race on the Mall."

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Diccon Hyatt is a features editor for The Review. Send comments to dhyatt@udel.edu.



Don't sugarcoat the news to kids



Jen Lemos
Lemos Lane

question has been asked again and again: "What do we tell the children?"

Though some schools permitted their students to watch last month's attacks unfold on television, others turned off the monitors in favor of allowing parents to discuss the tragedy with their children.

I don't disagree with this procedure. An elementary school is hardly the place for a child to learn about the thousands who died in the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the crash in western Pennsylvania.

I only hope that when those children went home, their parents gave them a somewhat abbreviated version of the day's events rather than dismissing the explanation as too difficult for a child to comprehend.

By this point, no one seems to think that sugarcoating or ignoring the news is a good idea — nor should they.

It insults the intelligence of young people to assume that they cannot understand a national tragedy, and it is ridiculous to think that their well-being will be increased by remaining ignorant to international affairs.

It is for this reason that the upcoming release of Deborah Ellis's children's book, "The Breadwinner," has suddenly become an invaluable educational tool.

The book is based on refugee stories about Taliban control in Afghanistan, and its protagonist is an 11-year-old girl named Parvana who must dress as a boy to earn money for her family.

Ellis's storytelling reveals many facts about life under the Taliban — that women cannot leave their homes unescorted, attend schools or work; arrests of scholars and professionals who do not support the government; even the constant threat of violence and death at the hands of

the regime. These are hard topics to swallow, even for the intended audience of 9 to 12 year olds, but Oxford University Press, the book's publisher, claims it rushed production in order to help parents and teachers answer children's questions about the current conflict in Afghanistan.

An enormous demand has been made on bookstores to provide children's texts that will help explain the climate of the world since Sept. 11.

Ellis's book is somewhat controversial — some have argued that the topics of brutality, starvation and oppression she includes in "The Breadwinner" are too much for children to handle, even in the 9 to 12-year-old range.

It is not, however, unreasonable to think that young people have both the right and the responsibility to learn about the Taliban and other repressive cultures at a young age. We will never encourage children to take an active interest in their surroundings by shielding them from whatever we deem inappropriate.

There is certainly no need to expose young people to graphic accounts of violence. There is also no need to withhold information from them.

Particularly in the case of Afghanistan and the Taliban, children might benefit from learning about governments that are organized, and implemented, so differently from the United States.



Gallagher's column was not feminist

Melanie Ross

SAGE

In the early 1960s, a second wave of feminism took hold in America.

This form of feminism strove to gain equality by challenging the laws that had restricted the rights of

women for decades.

In 1973, a woman's right to a legal abortion was proved to be within the confines of the U.S. Constitution.

A woman's right to reproductive privacy was found to be fundamental to both her life and future. Thus, the pro-choice philosophy was formulated within feminism.

Women's equality of law involved all aspects of women's lives — the right to privacy could not exclude her reproductive capacity.

In Shaun Gallagher's latest anti-choice editorial titled, "Feminism and pro-life," he leaves out a key part of the reproductive process — the woman.

Gallagher focuses on the "unborn child" while giving no consideration to the reproductive roles of women in society.

While he manages to give lots of statistics regarding "killed" babies, he ignores all considerations about the mother's health or the responsibility that it takes to raise a child.

This degrading of women's roles within childbirth and the childbearing process seems far from feminist.

Just a clue — women can die in childbirth.

Since pro-choice clinics support all choices that women make regarding reproduction, they typically provide a variety of medical services to women, such as pre-natal and post-natal healthcare.

Although anti-choice supporters would like us to believe that pro-choice clinics focus on abortion and abortion only, women who use such clinics know the true range of medical services that are available.

For many low-income women, health care facilities such as Planned Parenthood are the only health care that is available.

This summer I worked at a Planned Parenthood facility that offered all reproductive options to women.

Every Wednesday we would have our pre-natal sessions, and every Wednesday morning I would become angered by anti-choice protesters yelling at very pregnant women about abortion.

If these anti-choice protesters truly cared about women, they would allow them to receive pre-natal care, which would help improve the birth weight and the eventual health of the baby and the mother.

The bottom line is that these protesters don't care about women.

Maybe this is because the majority of the protesters, like the majority of the leadership within the anti-choice movement, are male — thus they don't support equality, even within their own institutions. What a surprise.

Women also take an almost universal prime responsibility for the health and well being of their children. I think that it is absurd that Gallagher considers having a baby as a slight inconvenience.

Does this seem odd to anyone? Taking care of children is a difficult and complex process that takes time and skill.

It is dangerous for our society to degrade any role or profession that helps develop our children into functioning and productive citizens. We see this degrading factor most often within the teaching profession — occupied mostly by women.

Having a baby is not like having a pet goldfish. You can't name it Cleo and, if it dies, replace it in less than 24 hours before your baby sister notices.

Having a child is a huge responsibility, both physically and emotionally. While many females are capable of having children, not every female is capable of providing and nurturing for that child.

Notice that I am focusing on the females. Although many men are involved with their children, it's a fact that females head most single-parent homes. And many of these single mothers live below the poverty line.

In Gallagher's argument, he attempts to elevate the status of an unborn fetus above that of a grown, functioning and universally accepted live human being — the woman.

This question of personhood is key to the pro-choice perspective. What Gallagher seems to leave out of every anti-choice column is the fact that there are many disagreements over the status of the fetus.

Actually, most of the world's scientific, medical, legal and religious communities are at odds with this issue.

For example, I know that the Union of the American Hebrew Congregations, the governing branch of Reform Judaism, supports a woman's right to choose based on religious principles. Therefore, being religious does not equate to being anti-choice.

As in his previous anti-choice editorials, Gallagher presents a biased moral view of life in America.

The last time I checked, we didn't live in a theocracy. Actually, I believe the original founders of our nation strove to avoid such entanglements.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Within a historical context, we know how important it is to keep religion and state separate — take the Salem witch trials for example.

Although Gallagher claims that women abort fetuses based on principles of convenience, he is making a gross generalization of the reproductive health decisions that women face daily.

The reason women struggle with reproductive decisions is that they see how truly important these decisions are.

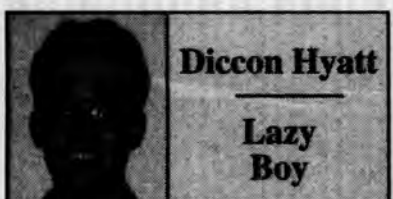
Gallagher will never have to buy birth control or wait nervously for his period. He will never have to go to the gynecologist for an exam and give a detailed sexual history.

He will never have to worry about being impregnated by rape or incest. He will also never have to worry about carrying a baby to term and being that baby's sole support system.

And most importantly, if Gallagher wants, he can play almost no part in the life of a child that he helps to produce. Does this seem like a slight inconvenience to you?

Melanie Ross is the co-action vice president of Students Acting for Gender Equality. Send comments to MelMac915@aol.com.

Leafblowers deserve noise violations



Diccon Hyatt

Lazy Boy

their airborne Pop Tarts — a nation willing to eat Pop Tarts in dire straits indeed.

Yes, sleep is very dear to me, which is why I awoke at 7 a.m. last week with a mumbled oath.

A loud, sharp, grating noise was drifting through the thin glass windows of my Sharp Hall room.

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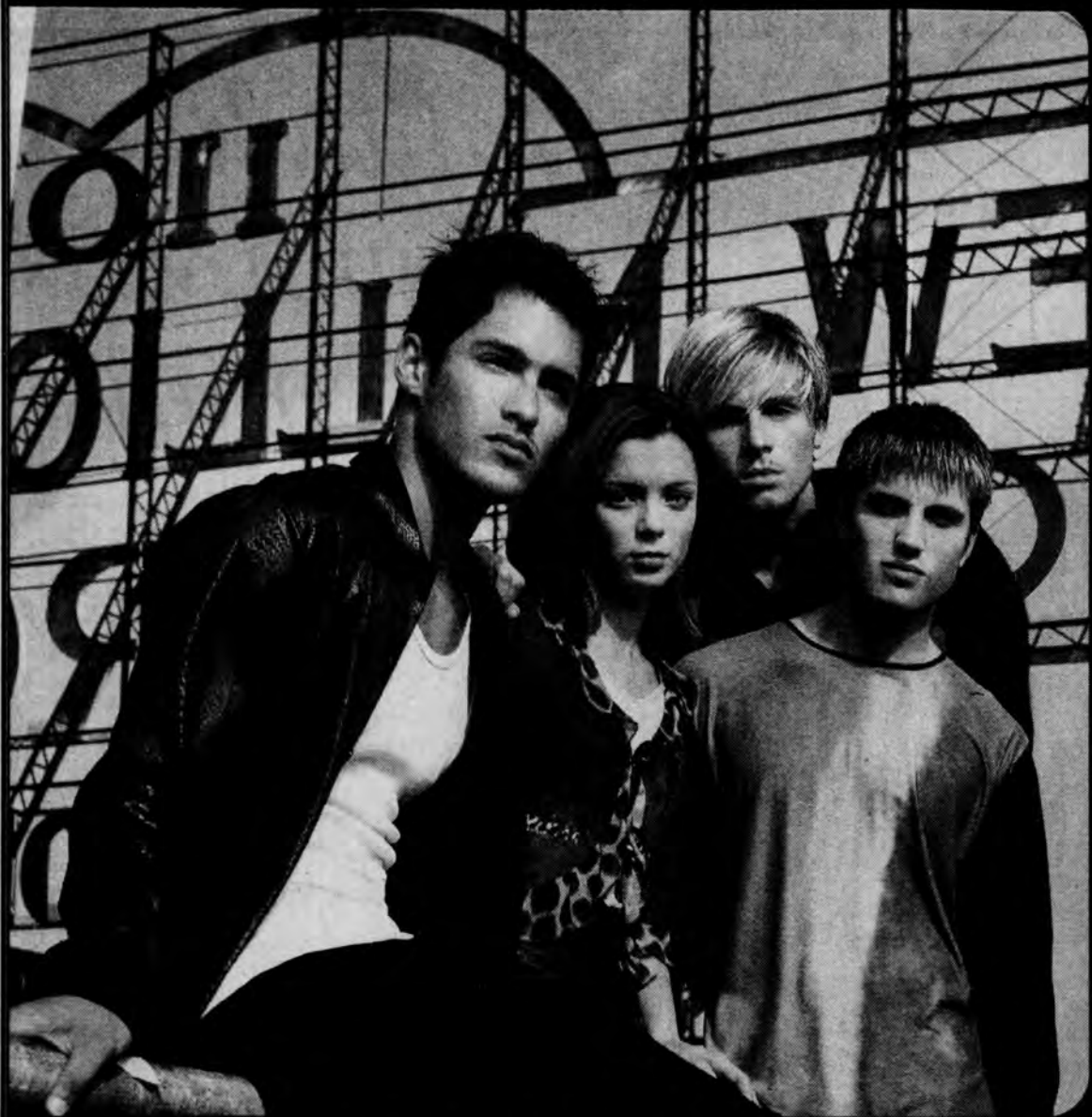
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Lurking Within:

Rehoboth Beach's annual Sea Witch Festival attracts approximately 100,000 tourists. B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

In Sports:

Field Hockey travels to Boston for playoffs. B8



Friday, November 2, 2001

Big boys play with big toys

BY TRISTAN SPINSKI

Staff Reporter

An American flag flies in the blustery October wind, mounted on the driver's side bed of a royal blue full-size Chevy pickup.

Jacked up on Bogger Super Swamper tires with chrome rims, the Chevy has a row of yellow lights that line the roll bar and front grill. "Drive it like you stole it," is detailed onto the right side of the tailgate, a cartoon Calvin urinating on a likeness of Osama bin Laden on the left.

A dream catcher hangs from the rearview mirror and the license plate reads, "BIGN-BAD."

The elevated Chevy sits outside the Bob Carpenter Center, home of Clearwater Communications' first annual Big Boy Toy Auto Expo, with the featured event of the Saturday being an appearance by World Wrestling Federation superstar Mick Foley a.k.a. Mankind.

Immediately outside the Bob Carpenter Center sit new and "certified pre-owned" sport utility vehicles, pickup trucks and sports cars. A plywood half pipe and other obstacles host local skateboarders showcasing their talents. Four-wheelers and dirt bikes entice children despite wary looks from parents.

Inside the arena is a giant yellow, blue and red inflatable playground with a horde of squealing, bouncing, climbing and crying toddlers. A 25-foot inflatable climbing wall sits in the middle of the floor.

To the right of the climbing wall, children bounce back and forth in an inflatable corri-

dor, propelled by bungee cords harnessed to their backs, running forward at top speed to be snapped back against the walls like errant rubber bands.

Surrounding the inflatable play areas are vending booths hawking pool tables, foosball, air hockey and pinball machines, Harley-Davidsons, cellular telephones, guitars, stockcar simulators, hubcaps and rims, auto parts, paintball guns, dirt bikes, four-wheelers and skateboards.

Paul Schmidt, an afternoon host on local FM radio station 94.7 WRDX, which is owned by Clearwater Communications, says the exposition is living to its name.

"This is geared towards guys," Schmidt says. "Big toys for big boys — audio-visuals, good looking girls — everything guys love."

Junior Destiny Spang hands out calendars and schmoozes with a wide-eyed, appreciative crowd at the Hooters restaurant booth.

"We like it," Spang says, pointing to the surrounding attractions. "We're waiting for the wrestler to come."

Cattycorner to the Hooters booth bucks a black mechanical bull with one brown horn, surrounded by 16 feet of thick padding. A line of people wait to ride, signing insurance waivers relieving operators Don Predmore III and Jerry Gauvreau III of any liability.

"We had the Hooters girls on here," Predmore says. "A lot of people had their hands in their pockets watching."

Predmore says many women heard about the bull on the radio stations and showed up hoping to ride it deuce with their husbands — they were disappointed when they weren't allowed. Both Predmore and Gauvreau say the bull's crazy mechanical antics have placed them in interesting situations.

"We had strippers on it last night at a sports bar," Predmore says. "They rode it with chaps and a thong — nothing else. The bull makes tops come off."

Gauvreau, wearing a 10-gallon red foam cowboy hat, helps a teen-age girl onto the bull and returns to Predmore, who mans the control dials, adjusting the "buck" and "spin" knobs up to a mild level. He pushes a button, and smoke bellows from underneath the padding and begins to drift across the arena. Senior Marty Scherer, a Public Safety officer, hurries to the scene, wondering why



THE REVIEW/Photos by Rob Meletti

A collection of hot rods and classic cars occupied the field to the front-left of the Bob Carpenter Center at the first annual "Big Boy Toy Auto Expo" Saturday.

smoke blankets the surrounding booths.

"People were looking around," Scherer said. "Someone said, 'I think the bull is smoking.'"

Predmore and Gauvreau assure him everything is under control.

"That was awesome," the girl says as she dismounts the bull.



Dwarfing the line of ogglers at the Hooters table and mechanical bull is the line of Mick Foley fans stretching out the side door and running the length of the Bob Carpenter Center. When Mick Foley makes his entrance, the line surges forward to the dismay of the sweaty WRDX security officials trying to keep order.

Foley, large and frumpy, sports black

sweatpants and a red flannel shirt. His unruly mop of jet-black hair gets in his eyes, covers his ears and runs down his collar. His black beard covers most of his face. Foley begins the dutiful process of signing autographs for the next several hours.

Amanda Wyre of Newark flips through Foley's biography, "Have a Nice Day," while she waits in the autograph line. The volume shows pictures of some of his past antics as Cactus Jack and Dude Love. She points to a picture of Foley's blood-spattered face being mashed against a coil of barbed wire.

"He was the craziest as Cactus Jack," Wyre says. She shows a photo of the immediate aftermath of Foley getting half his ear torn off in a match.

Roy MacLaren of Kennett Square, Pa., agrees with Wyre.

"When he first started out he was really crazy," MacLaren says. "He had barbed-wire matches."

MacLaren says he now respects Foley because he is a good WWF commissioner who sets up entertaining matches between other wrestlers.

As the line inches forward, someone in the rear of the auditorium shouts, "FO-LEEEEEEEY!"

Foley looks up briefly and smiles, revealing four missing teeth on his front upper gum line.

After several hours of signing autographs, Foley retires past the "Authorized Personnel

Only" sign to the rear loading dock, where he sits at a folding table joking with radio officials and signing last-minute autographs. Foley says he enjoys a more low-key lifestyle these days.

"At this point, I can sit back and depend on the video library," he says.

Foley says his autograph sessions have been less rambunctious lately, since he no longer plays his rowdy "Cactus Jack" character.

"I did have a guy who tried to kiss me," Foley says. "I can't blame him."

He gives a gummy smile.

In the field to the right of the Bob

see CAR EXPO page B4



United for Liberty

Rising pop quartet Lights Out performs in support of U.S. Troops



Above: (l-r) Chris Wiseman, Rob Fleishman, Daniel Gosicki and Chad Moroz performed as pop quartet Lights Out Saturday for the men and women of the U.S. Military in Jersey City, N.J.; Left: The twin towerless New York City skyline, as seen from Liberty State Park.

BY ADRIAN BACOLO

Managing Mosaic Editor

Saturday's air, particularly crisp, was marked with the cool wispy bite of somberness and harmony. Over Jersey City, N.J., a fleet of heavy cotton-puffy clouds stormed the blue canvas above Liberty State Park.

Across the Hudson River, the distance revealed a disparaged metropolis; the gap created by the destruction of New York City's twin towers does lower Manhattan its greatest disservice.

Onstage, however, it was Lights Out — a university-connected pop quartet bound by chocolate-brown leather jackets, army fatigue slacks and brotherhood — in all its glory.

At the United for Liberty rally, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, senior Chris Wiseman, junior Rob Fleishman, and alums Daniel Gosicki and Chad Moroz joined forces with the New Jersey National Guard Colonial Guard, Star Spangled Girls, USO Troupe of Metropolitan New York, Palisades Park Fire Department Band and Pipers and Miss USA 2001, among others, to appear in support of America's troops currently serving the nation at home and abroad.

Their participation in Saturday's rally also represents another escalation for the

four up the ladder of pop stardom.

Since its inception four years ago, Lights Out has harmonized the National Anthem for both the Philadelphia Phillies and country popstresses Trisha Yearwood and Martine McBride, while receiving personal attention from Mike McCarty, of Boyz II Men megafame. "Once we met Mike, we realized what we had going for us," Gosicki says.

Their first experiences singing together began with a cappella sessions in hollow stairwells and under overpasses; it was for the fondness of singing. Now Lights Out combines the influences of Billy Joel with Frank Sinatra and Bon Jovi and jazz with R&B — each member's musical preferences.

The gathering Saturday may have become another symbolic salute in America's recent swell of patriotism, but for Lights Out it was an opportunity to christen its first single-to-come, "Men of War," which earned the guys a standing ovation.

"Awesome," says Fleishman of Light Out's performance at Liberty State Park. "We had our uniforms, which was really cool. We were onstage at a rally for men and women who fight for our country."

"They fight for our country — the least we could do was give something back to them."



THE REVIEW/Adrian Bacolo

Left: A veteran signs a human-size card for America's servicemen and women; Top: The Palisades Park Fire Department Band and Pipers; Above: Three national heroes.

'Man Who Wasn't,' one of Coen bros.' finest

"The Man Who Wasn't There"

USA Films

Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER

Senior Mosaic Editor

With a big tip of the fedora to pulp fiction author James M. Cain, Alfred Hitchcock and Fyodor Dostoevsky, the Coen brothers leap headlong into the dark world of film noir with "The Man Who Wasn't There" and succeed with extraordinary results.

Joel and Ethan Coen — freed from the capricious shackles that inhibited "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and "The Big Lebowski" — have created a unique and fascinating cinematic experience, easily their best work since 1996's "Fargo."

Ed Crane (Billy Bob Thornton) is the man who wasn't there, a character who practically fades into the background and allows the world to take its course without his involvement.

With such a passive stance, it's no surprise that

life dealt Ed a bad hand. While his wife, Doris (Frances McDormand), has an affair with Big Dave Brewster (James Gandolfini), her boss at Nirdlinger's Department Store, Ed spends his days cutting children's hair with his brother-in-law, Frank (Michael Badalucco), at the barber business into which he married.

Ed thinks he can escape his banal existence and loquacious brother-in-law when Creighton Tolliver (Jon Polito) sits in his chair for a short trim. Tolliver proposes that the two should go into business together on an exciting new venture — dry cleaning. Ed decides to secretly blackmail Big Dave for the start-up money, threatening to tell Mrs. Big Dave about her husband's affair if he doesn't pay up.

His simple plan quickly spirals out of control when Big Dave realizes it was Ed who extorted the money. "What kind of man are you?" he asks Ed, who can only stare at him through the smoke-filled haze of his cigarette. Big Dave attacks him and Ed in turn stabs Dave in the neck without spilling a bloody drop on his hands.

Big Dave's murder ends up being pinned on Doris, who helped her boss embezzle thousands from the company. Ed tries to keep his wife out of prison without admitting his own guilt by hiring the best lawyer in northern California, the flamboyant Freddy Riedenschneider (Tony Shalhoub), who intends on using the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle to render a not-guilty verdict.

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In two rare moments, the Coens show the man who could've been — first as he remembers why he fell in love with Doris and later when Ed innocently becomes when infatuated with a neighbor's daughter (Scarlett Johansson). Ed has shown such stoic restraint for so long that these moments take on surprising depth.

For all of the film's fine acting and superb storytelling, the real star is Roger Deakins, whose exquisite cinematography also filled "O Brother" with vivid colors and here he drenches the screen in

lustrous black and white. The result compares only to Shinji Aoyama's "Eureka" — if nothing else, this is a film to visually savor.

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The Gist of It

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"Monsters, Inc."

Walt Disney Pictures

Rating: ☆☆☆

After Pixar dazzled audiences with stories about what toys do when no one's looking and the inner goings-on of an ant colony, the animation studio responsible for "Toy Story" and "A Bug's Life" proves what people have always suspected — there are creatures creeping in the closet.

But the monsters are not hiding simply to terrorize us.

Monsters, Inc. supplies the power for the city of Monstropolis from children's screams. However, an energy conservation crisis sweeps the city as children have grown cynical and are no longer easily frightened.

The giant yet cuddly Sulley (John Goodman) and his partner Mike Wazowski (Billy Crystal), an eyeball with legs, are the company's honored employees and the nemesis of Randall Boggs (Steve Buscemi), a lizard eager to top the good-natured monsters.

Pandemonium erupts when Sulley accidentally brings a child into Monstropolis, a big no-no since humans are considered dangerous and contagious. While Mike frantically tries to figure out a way to return the girl, Sulley bonds with her and realizes first-hand the ramifications wrought by terrifying children.

"Monsters, Inc." continues the Pixar tradition of animated excellence. With each film the studio makes, it hammers another nail into the coffin of traditional animation (witness Disney's recent box office disappointments "Atlantis: The



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Sulley stands as Pixar's greatest marvel to date. The blue and purple hairs that adorn his body waft gently in the wind, and he looks real enough to hug. If half of that attention to detail had been paid to the peripheral characters, "Monsters, Inc." could have surpassed "Toy Story 2's" brilliance.

The film's greatest flaw is that we've seen this all before — and we've seen it done better. The "Toy Story" films already played out the "secret life of..." plot with more sincerity. Falling back on the well-worn storyline shows a lack of creativity on Pixar's part.

"Monsters, Inc." lacks the intelligence of "Toy Story 2" and the originality and wit of "Shrek," but the film is still a delightful escape suitable for children of all ages.

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"Waking Life"

Fox Searchlight Pictures

Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

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Linklater's fresh and innovative creation legitimately earns the title of the most mind-altering cinematic experience since Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" astonished audiences in 1968.

"Waking Life" follows 53 characters in search of answers to the mysteries of life as they float through surreal dreamscapes and philosophical rhapsodies. Wiley Wiggins (perhaps reprising the role of Mitch Kramer from Linklater's "Dazed and Confused") leads the journey like the slacker generation's Candide, conversing with savants and intellectual midgets alike about what it means to live, dream and be free.

The relatively plotless film is entirely driven by Linklater's thought-provoking dialogue, sharing much in common with his debut, "Slacker." Louis Malle's "My Dinner with Andre" and James Toback's "The Big Bang."

A young girl tells a playmate that "Dream is destiny." Robert C. Solomon, Linklater's professor at the University of Texas, says, "Your life is yours to create — we can't write ourselves off as the victims of various forces."

An old man ponders, "Which is the most universal human characteristic, fear or laziness?" And another professor



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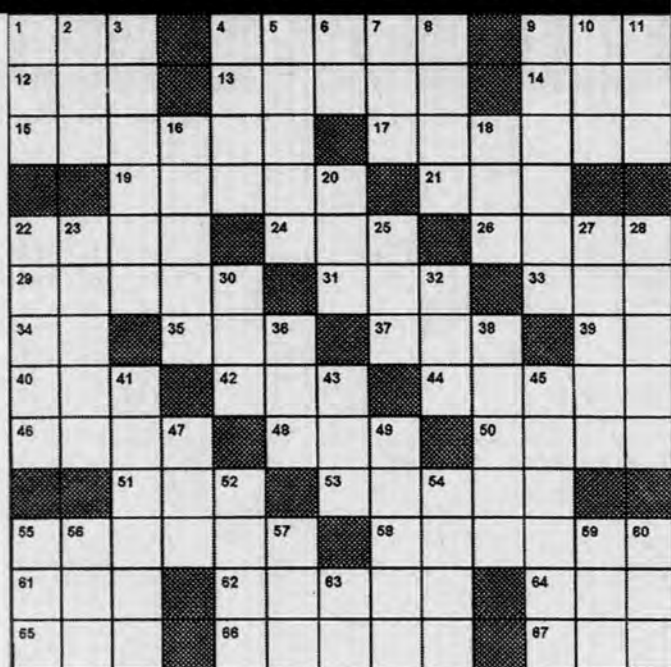
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"Waking Life" can only best be described as a visionary masterpiece, a rare moment when style and substance coalesce, forming a piece of cinema truly unlike anything you have ever seen.

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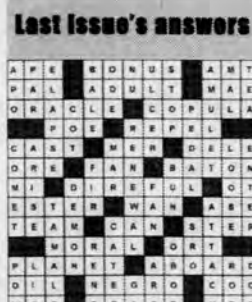
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ACROSS
1 Also
4 Tantalize
9 Before (poetic)
12 Southern general
13 Within
14 Flightless bird
15 Mother or father
17 Tree wood
19 Change
21 Ever (poetic)
22 Opera solo
24 Sailor's brew
26 Sort
29 Dirt
31 Elongated fish
33 Over (poetic)
34 Am
35 Age
37 Scottish cap
39 Preposition
40 Color
42 Made a hole
44 Wanderer
46 Ireland
48 Pave
50 Story
51 Cry
53 Weighed down
55 One who kidnaps
58 Foul language
61 Spanish expression of approval
62 Free-for-all
64 Seventh Greek letter
65 Second smallest state (abbr.)
66 Dull edge
67 Sleep stage (abbr.)



11 Auricle
16 Make happy
18 Came upon
20 Mat
22 Burning
23 Vertical part of stair step
25 Floor pad
27 Part of flower
28 Wash away
30 Trough for carrying bricks
32 Raced
36 Cashew
38 Overnight accommodations
41 Put to rest

43 Female (slang)
45 Infant Jesus' bed
47 Negative
49 Blackbird
52 Explosive
54 Two singing
55 Fish
56 Beer
57 Electric reluctance unit
59 Consumed food
60 Male sheep
63 Luteitium symbol

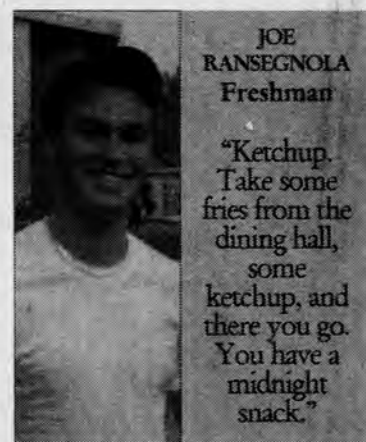


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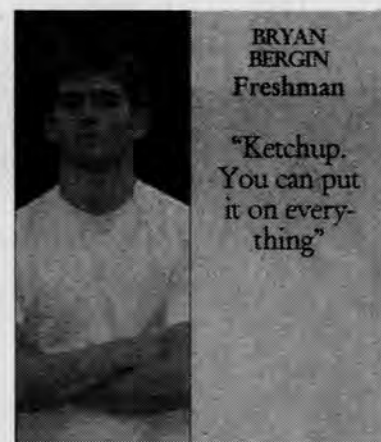
"What is your favorite condiment?"

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Freshman

"Ketchup. Take some fries from the dining hall, some ketchup, and there you go. You have a midnight snack."



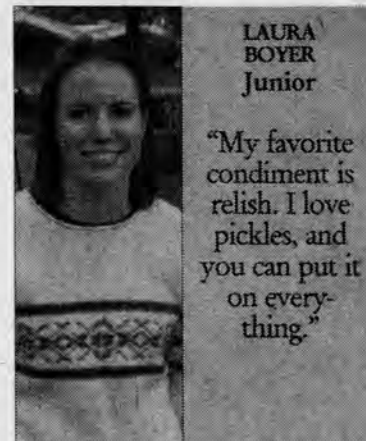
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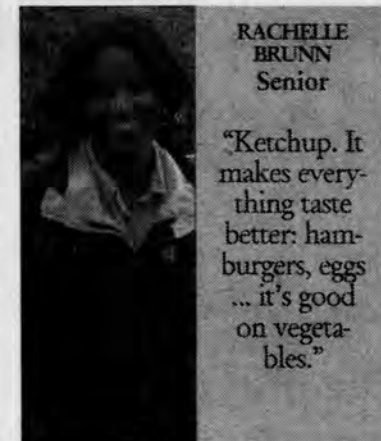
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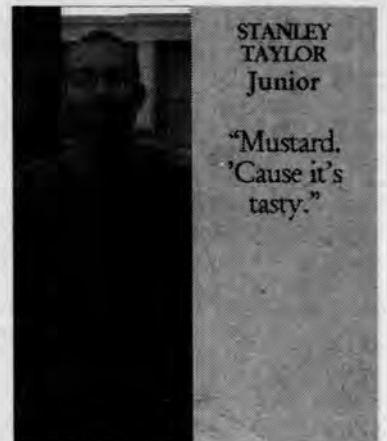
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NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER (737-3720)
K-Pax Fri. 7, 9:30; Sat. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30
Mulholland Drive Fri. 6, 9; Sat. 2, 6, 9
Monsters Inc. Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Rocky Horror Picture Show Sat. 12:00 a.m.

THE HITLIST

FRIDAY

Trabant University Center: "Scary Movie 2," 7:30 p.m., \$3

Trabant University Center: "Jurassic Park 3," 10 p.m., \$3

East End Café: Six More Miles, 10:30 p.m., \$3 cover for over 21

Main Street Tavern & Grill: DJ Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., no cover

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'Man Who Wasn't,' one of Coen bros.' finest

"The Man Who Wasn't There"

USA Films

Rating: ★★☆☆1/2

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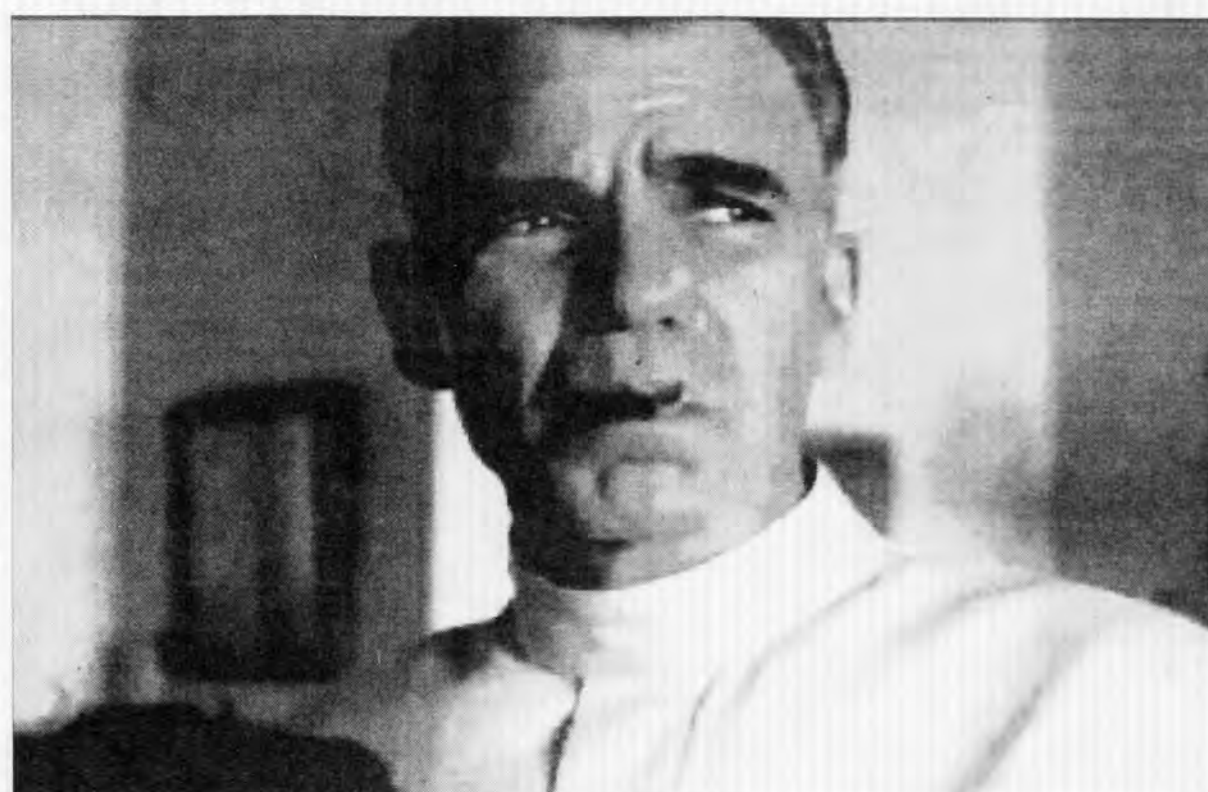
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Walt Disney Pictures

Rating: ★★☆☆

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But the monsters are not hiding simply to terrorize us. Monsters, Inc. supplies the power for the city of Monstropolis from children's screams. However, an energy conservation crisis sweeps the city as children have grown cynical and are no longer easily frightened.

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9 Before (poetic)

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13 Within

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15 Mother or father

17 Tree wood

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21 Ever (poetic)

22 Opera solo

24 Sailor's brew

26 Sort

29 Dint

31 Elongated fish

33 Over (poetic)

34 Am

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37 Scottish cap

39 Preposition

40 Color

42 Made a hole

44 Wanderer

46 Ireland

48 Pave

50 Story

51 Cry

53 Weighed down

55 One who kidnaps

58 Foul language

61 Spanish expression of approval

62 Free-for-all

64 Seventh Greek letter

65 Second smallest state (abbr.)

66 Half edge

67 Sleep stage (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Mountain

2 Education group

3 Off track

4 Color shade

5 Come in

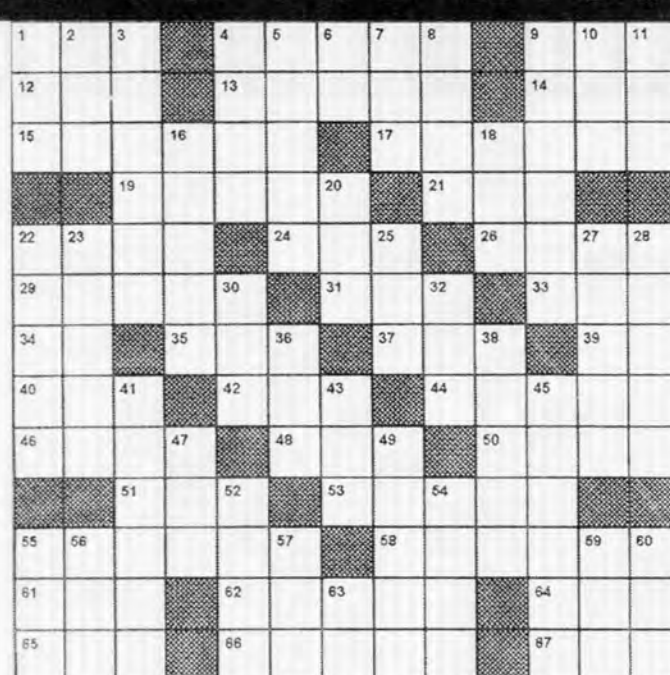
6 Indefinite article

7 Put

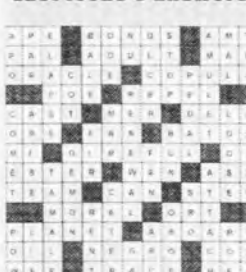
8 Great lake

9 Organism in early stages

10 Fish eggs



Last Issue's answers



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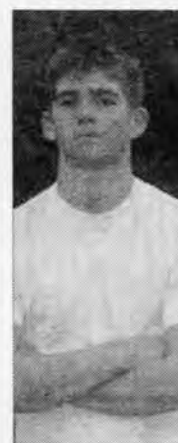
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CHRISTIANA MALL (368-8900)
Corky Romano 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
Domestic Disturbance 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10
From Hell 1:20, 4:10, 7:45
K-Pax 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10
Riding in Cars with Boys 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10
NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER (737-3720)
K-Pax Fri. 7, 9:30; Sat. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30
Mulholland Drive Fri. 6, 9; Sat. 2, 6, 9
Monsters, Inc. Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat. 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 7:15, 9:15
Rocky Horror Picture Show Sat. 12:00, 2:00

THE HITLIST

FRIDAY

Trabant University Center: "Scary Movie 2," 7:30 p.m., \$3
Trabant University Center: "Jurassic Park 3," 10 p.m., \$3
East End Cafe: Six More Miles, 10:30 p.m., \$3 cover for over 21
Main Street Tavern & Grill: DJ Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., no cover
Ground Floor: Benefit for NYC w/DJ, 9 p.m., \$7 cover for minors, \$5 for over 21
Deer Park Tavern: DJ Dance Party, 10 p.m., no cover

SATURDAY

Trabant University Center: "Jurassic Park 3," 7:30 p.m., \$3
Trabant University Center: "Scary Movie 2," 10 p.m., \$3
East End Cafe: Cole Younger, 10:30 p.m., \$3 cover for over 21
Main Street Tavern & Grill: DJ Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., no cover
Ground Floor: House & Trance w/DJ Scott K., 9 p.m., \$7 cover for minors, \$5 for over 21
Deer Park Tavern: Montana Wildaxe, 10 p.m., \$5 cover for over 21

Simple Perfection

BY LAURA CARNEY

Staff Reporter

As she crosses the floorboards of the small shop on East Main Street, the long-haired, finely flaired brunette's eyes gleam. Mosaic-tiled butterflies and ladybugs line the rosy walls, as beaded handbags from India, stylized jewelry and picture frames glitter on Moroccan chests of drawers.

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Mirrors

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"I love it here," she says. "Every morning, I walk in and say, 'Good morning' to the store."

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Sun, sand, Sea



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Rehoboth.com

Rehoboth's Sea Witch Festival attracts 100,000 visitors annually over its three-day celebration.

BY MELISSA MCEVOY

Staff Reporter

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A crowd gathers on the boardwalk above to watch a performer eat fire while riding a 6-foot-tall unicycle. The music of a banjo and fiddle floats over Rehoboth Avenue, down to the ocean in the brisk sea wind.

During the last weekend in October, the annual Sea Witch Halloween and Fiddler's Festival takes place. The beach town, placid for the rest of the fall, bustles with tourism, attracting young and old to the many parades, contests and entertainers.

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"One of the main goals of the festival is to pull in business from tourists. We target the same market this weekend as in the summer."

If the target market in the summertime is the children and families with small children, she's right.

With costumed pet contests, broom tossing, magic shows and horse parades on the beach, the Sea Witch Festival draws in approximately 100,000 tourists per year during its three-day course.

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A few minutes later, the Maryland Rough Riders gallop down the beach.

With approximately 12 horses, the group marches in numerous formations to "God Bless America," while waves break in the background.

The parade continues down the beach, where hundreds of onlookers admire the horses and their riders, clad in red shirts and black cowboy hats.

Patriotic music plays on for an hour while the Rough Riders continue their performance.

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"Overall, the festival was the same as last year," Set says. "There are definitely more people here this year, though."

The Set family comes from the Poconos and stay at a nearby hotel on the beach for the entirety of the festival.

The highlight of her day was the costume parade that took place earlier that morning, Set says. This is considered one of the main attractions and draws a significant amount of participants.

A huge Macy's Parade-style witch

balloon with a bright green face and menacing red eyes leads the annual parade down Rehoboth Avenue, followed by more than 1,000 costumed participants, hoping to win a trophy.

"There were 1,800 entries in the costume contest this year, with 17 trophies awarded to the best costumes," Everhart says.

So what is a Sea Witch exactly, and why does one celebrate it?

Seemingly appropriate for this time of year, the Sea Witch is not what one might expect.

Bobbi Engel, a member of the Rehoboth/Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce, explains that the "Sea Witch" was a clipper ship that sailed in the 1800s. It was considered the fastest and most handsome clipper of its time, she says.

No ships are involved with the festival, but it does feature music, scarecrows and, of course, trick-or-treating children.

In the center of downtown Rehoboth, an elaborate stage is set up for the Fiddlers' Festival where various fiddlers, guitarists and banjo players perform for an audience of approximately 70 people.

Vendors, selling a variety of arts and crafts, encircle the outdoor stage. One of the stands, covered entirely with hay, gives children a chance to make their own scarecrow.

On a nearby bench, a black cat and a heavily armed ninja wait patiently with their mother for the trick-or-treating to begin. All the downtown shops give out candy to children in costume, and the Pawnell children from Middletown are anxious to get started.

Left foot forward

BY ELISSA SERRAO

Staff Reporter

Vince McNichol, 55, smiles as he finishes his 6 p.m. Starbucks Dark Roast cup of coffee. He never drinks coffee in the mornings because he says it leaves him feeling "burnt out" by lunchtime.

McNichol knows now is his time for lethargy — the countdown has reached less than two months, when he will bear the Olympic Torch for a .1-mile stretch through downtown Philadelphia Dec. 22.

McNichol, a vice president of portfolio management, was voted to carry the Olympic Torch by Rittenhouse Financial Services in Radnor, Pa., where he has been an employee for more than 11 years.

His brief dash may only account for less than 1 percent of the 2,216 miles to the Torch's final destination in Utah — home to the 2002 Winter Olympics — but for McNichol, participating in this small slice of history represents the achievement of his lifetime.

It is not his longest sprint; McNichol has been an avid runner and an overall physically active man for more than two decades. He says he has raced in more 5Ks than he can even recall.

Only in recent years, however, has he been doing it with one leg.

On Aug. 24, 1991, McNichol stood on the roof of his home in Lafayette Hill, Pa., attempting to remove several hornets' nests.

After spraying the final nest, the hornets swarmed directly into his face. Thinking he had room behind him, McNichol took a step away from their impending stingers, and lost his balance, falling backward off the roof.

"I don't know or even remember how I did this," he

says, "but I physically turned myself right-side-up in the air. I knew if I landed on my head or back, I wouldn't be waking up."

McNichol sustained irreparable injuries to his left foot. His doctors had no choice but to amputate the limb. However, because there is no existing prosthesis made exclusively for a foot, it was necessary to amputate everything below the knee.

"I woke up from surgery, looked down and was devastated," he says.

McNichol spent one month at MCP Hospital in Philadelphia and another month and a half at the Chestnut Hill Rehabilitation Center in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Two and a half months after his accident, McNichol took his first unaided steps with his prosthetic limb. Twenty-two days after that, he was able to return to work.

McNichol recalls his first business trip he made to Dallas, TX, upon his return to Rittenhouse Financial Services.

"I was crossing the street in Dallas and my leg fell off — dead center in the middle of the road," says McNichol with a half-smile. "My wife had to overnight FedEx me another leg so I could actually make it to my meeting."

Still unable to run, but strongly desiring involvement with some form of athletics, McNichol volunteered as a boy's little league coach for Whitemarsh Township. One of his favorite memories is coaching the Whitemarsh Giants.

He was playing third base during a late afternoon's batting practice. The first batter up cracked a hard line drive straight at McNichol, smashing directly into his left calf, which bounced right off.

"I didn't even flinch," he smiles, shaking his head. "Every single one of their mouths dropped in amazement, and for a second, I felt like Superman. So I just said, 'Good hit, Randy,' clapped my hands and signaled for the next batter to take the plate."

Between 1986 and 1990, McNichol faithfully participated in the annual Core States Bank 5K Race in Philadelphia. It wasn't until 1993 he decided it was time to resume the tradition from which he had always derived such pride. He placed within the top 100 of more than 600 participants.

"I didn't even expect to do that well. I did it for myself. The best part was seeing my daughter, three sons and wife waiting for me at the finish line," he says, his blue eyes dance while he recalls the moment. "That day was a test for me. After that, I knew I was back."

McNichol re-joined Gold's Gym soon after his successful run and picked up right where he left off. He now visits the gym three to four times per week and spends approximately 40 minutes on the treadmill. Needless to say, he is more than ready for Dec. 22.

In the meantime, McNichol goes about his weekly routine that includes both work and play. Every Friday night, he and his best friends of 20 years meet at Ye Old Ale House, a small tavern within walking distance of his home.

"The four of us have our designated stools. Everyone knows the third one to the left of the back corner is mine," McNichol says, winking.

When asked if he is at all anxious about running the Torch, McNichol simply laughs. Playfully, he knocks on his left leg and says, "I'll be fine. After all, that business trip to Dallas taught me a lot — and from now on, this baby's not goin' anywhere but forward."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of the McNichol family

Vince McNichol, 55, standing beside his wife, will bear the Olympic Torch for a .1-mile stretch through downtown Radnor, Pa.

Simple Perfection

BY LAURA CARNEY

Staff Reporter

As she crosses the floorboards of the small shop on East Main Street, the long-haired, finely flaired brunette's eyes gleam. Mosaic-tiled butterflies and ladybugs line the rosy walls, as beaded handbags from India, stylized jewelry and picture frames glitter on Moroccan chests of drawers.

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Mirror, mirrors

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The Set family comes from the Poconos and stay at a nearby hotel on the beach for the entirety of the festival.

The highlight of her day was the costume parade that took place earlier that morning, Set says. This is considered one of the main attractions and draws a significant amount of participants.

A huge Macy's Parade-style witch

balloon with a bright green face and menacing red eyes leads the annual parade down Rehoboth Avenue, followed by more than 1,000 costumed participants, hoping to win a trophy.

"There were 1,800 entries in the costume contest this year, with 17 trophies awarded to the best costumes," Everhart says.

So what is a Sea Witch exactly, and why does one celebrate it?

Seemingly appropriate for this time of year, the Sea Witch is not what one might expect.

Bobbi Engel, a member of the Rehoboth/Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce, explains that the "Sea Witch" was a clipper ship that sailed in the 1800s. It was considered the fastest and most handsome clipper of its time, she says.

No ships are involved with the festival, but it does feature music, scarecrows and, of course, trick-or-treating children.

In the center of downtown Rehoboth, an elaborate stage is set up for the Fiddlers' Festival where various fiddlers, guitarists and banjo players perform for an audience of approximately 70 people.

Vendors, selling a variety of arts and crafts, encircle the outdoor stage.

One of the stands, covered entirely with hay, gives children a chance to make their own scarecrow.

On a nearby bench, a black cat and a heavily armed ninja wait patiently with their mother for the trick-or-treating to begin. All the downtown shops give out candy to children in costume, and the Pannell children from Middletown are anxious to get started.

Left foot forward

BY ELISSA SERRAO

Staff Reporter

Vince McNichol, 55, smiles as he finishes his 6 p.m. Starbucks Dark Roast cup of coffee. He never drinks coffee in the mornings because he says it leaves him feeling "burnt out" by lunchtime.

McNichol knows now is no time for lethargy — the countdown has reached less than two months, when he will bear the Olympic Torch for a .1-mile stretch through downtown Philadelphia Dec. 22.

McNichol, a vice president of portfolio management, was voted to carry the Olympic Torch by Rittenhouse Financial Services in Radnor, Pa., where he has been an employee for more than 11 years.

His brief dash may only account for less than 1 percent of the 2,216 miles to the Torch's final destination in Utah — home to the 2002 Winter Olympics — but for McNichol, participating in this small slice of history represents the achievement of his lifetime.

It is not his longest sprint; McNichol has been an avid runner and an overall physically active man for more than two decades. He says he has raced in more 5Ks than he can even recall.

Only in recent years, however, has he been doing it with one leg.

On Aug. 24, 1991, McNichol stood on the roof of his home in Lafayette Hill, Pa., attempting to remove several hornets' nests.

After spraying the final nest, the hornets swarmed directly into his face. Thinking he had room behind him, McNichol took a step away from their impending stingers, and lost his balance, falling backward off the roof.

"I don't know or even remember how I did this," he

says, "but I physically turned myself right-side-up in the air. I knew if I landed on my head or back, I wouldn't be waking up."

McNichol sustained irreparable injuries to his left foot. His doctors had no choice but to amputate the limb. However, because there is no existing prosthesis made exclusively for a foot, it was necessary to amputate everything below the knee.

"I woke up from surgery, looked down and was devastated," he says.

McNichol spent one month at MCP Hospital in Philadelphia and another month and a half at the Chestnut Hill Rehabilitation Center in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Two and a half months after his accident, McNichol took his first unaided steps with his prosthetic limb. Twenty-two days after that, he was able to return to work.

McNichol recalls the first business trip he made to Dallas, TX, upon his return to Rittenhouse Financial Services.

"I was crossing the street in Dallas and my leg fell off — dead center in the middle of the road," says McNichol with a half-smile. "My wife had to overnight FedEx me another leg so I could actually make it to my meeting."

Still unable to run, but strongly desiring involvement with some form of athletics, McNichol volunteered as a boy's little league coach for Whitemarsh Township. One of his favorite memories is coaching the Whitemarsh Giants.

He was playing third base during a late afternoon's batting practice. The first batter up cracked a hard line drive straight at McNichol, smashing directly into his left calf, which bounced right off.

"I didn't even flinch," he smiles, shaking his head. "Every single one of their mouths dropped in amazement, and for a second, I felt like Superman. So I just said, 'Good hit, Randy,' clapped my hands and signaled for the next batter to take the plate."

Between 1986 and 1990, McNichol faithfully participated in the annual Core States Bank 5K Race in Philadelphia. It wasn't until 1993 he decided it was time to resume the tradition from which he had always derived such pride. He placed within the top 100 of more than 600 participants.

"I didn't even expect to do that well. I did it for myself. The best part was seeing my daughter, three sons and wife waiting for me at the finish line," he says, his blue eyes dance while he recalls the moment. "That day was a test for me. After that, I knew I was back."

McNichol re-picked Gold's Gym soon after his successful run and joined up right where he left off. He now visits the gym three to four times per week and spends approximately 40 minutes on the treadmill. Needless to say, he is more than ready for Dec. 22.

In the meantime, McNichol goes about his weekly routine that includes both work and play. Every Friday night, he and his best friends of 20 years meet at Ye Old Ale House, a small tavern within walking distance of his home.

"The four of us have our designated stools. Everyone knows the third one to the left of the back corner is mine," McNichol says, winking.

When asked if he is at all anxious about running the Torch, McNichol simply laughs. Playfully, he knocks on his left leg and says, "I'll be fine. After all, that business trip to Dallas taught me a lot — and from now on, this baby's not goin' anywhere but forward."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of the McNichol family

Vince McNichol, 55, standing beside his wife, will bear the Olympic Torch for a .1-mile stretch through downtown Radnor, Pa.

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Though I'm obviously not an avid eater, I do insist that one item sit in my refrigerator at all times — a bottle of ketchup.

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I'm not talking about Hunt's, store-brand or what have you. I'm talking about real ketchup. Heinz. And none of this newfangled purple shite. I'm a conservative on the ketchup spectrum.

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Inside the Bob Carpenter Center was a giant yellow, blue and red inflatable playground with a horde of squealing, bouncing, climbing and crying toddlers and a 25-foot inflatable climbing wall.

50



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Lead singer Tom Verlaine wrote lyrics inspired by the imagery of French poetry, balanced by the buzz saw guitars indicative of the punk scene.

"Marquee Moon's" title track is a 10-minute guitar fantasia, enveloping tricky hooks and cacophony with a spare drum and bass groove. The album concludes with "Torn Curtain," which turns the ballad on its head in seven heart-breaking minutes.

After 25 years, Television still sounds fresher than most modern rock.



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"Transformer" evokes an aura of drugged-out ecstasy and eerie mysticism. That's certainly not a departure from Lou Reed's days in Velvet Underground, but "Transformer" lacks the edge that dominated the band's sound.

"Vicious," the opening track, maintains his characteristic dirty guitar and lyrics ("You want me to hit you with a stick / When I watch you come"), but that's an anomaly.

In Reed's case, mellowness definitely doesn't mean worse. "Walk On the Wild Side" is a laid-back look at New York deviants, punctuated by the "colored girls" singing "toot-da-doo, toot-da-doo." Reed's tale of transvestites and prostitutes is perhaps one of his most recognizable songs. "Perfect Day" is the closest Reed has ever come to a ballad, underlined by a haunting piano and strings. "Transformer" remains the best album Reed ever produced outside the Velvet, a classic that influenced the sound of '80s rock and '90s indie bands.



"Hunky Dory"
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1971

David Bowie made "Hunky Dory" during the most creatively fertile period of his career (between the heavy metal "The Man Who Sold the World" and the grandeur of "Ziggy Stardust").

Bowie blends pop, dancehall, art-rock and folk for his most varied effort. This album lets Bowie write some of his richest lyrics in the singer-songwriter tradition of Neil Young and Bob Dylan. He inflects his words with a Lou Reed sensibility, as on "Oh! You Pretty Things," a rallying cry for homosexuality in which he roots for "homo superior."

The latter gets an obvious tip of the hat on "Song for Bob Dylan," in which he asks Robert Zimmerman (Dylan's real name) to "Tell him they've lost his poems / And they're writing on the wall." The song is a powerful examination of the use of an alter ego to create art — Bowie's real last name is Jones and he would later personify the androgynous glam-rock Ziggy Stardust.



"Electric Ladyland"
The Jimi Hendrix Experience
1968

"Electric Ladyland" begins like a fairy tale, as Jimi Hendrix invites listeners to join him so he can "show you the angels spread their wings."

In fact, Hendrix takes the willing into a world they've never been before — a magical place where guitars cry and mysticism reigns supreme.

His most recognizable work is his cover of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," a song so indicative of the Hendrix sound, most people don't realize it's a cover.

Yet nothing compares to "Voodoo Chile," an eight-minute jam that pays tribute to jazz legends Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker. Steve Winwood's manic keyboard playing and Mitch Mitchell's whirlwind drumming help push Hendrix's scalding guitar work. It's nothing short of an awe-inspiring performance from rock's greatest guitarist.



"Five Leaves Left"
Nick Drake
1969

Nick Drake died before he could be appreciated. By the age of 30, Drake recorded three albums now recognized as brilliant — "Pink Moon," "Bryter Layter" and his greatest effort "Five Leaves Left."

Drake was like a troubadour. He gently sings over his lilting guitar pure poetry, words more beautiful and profound than a man should be able to fathom. It's easy to picture him walking along a dirt road in England with guitar in hand.

His songs are mournful, with the one exception being the playful ballad "Moun in the Shed." Yet he's not morose, just more in touch with the darkness of life.

Drake died five years after this recording, making the album title a haunting premonition. Even more prescient is the song "Fruit Tree," in which he sings, "Fruit tree, fruit tree / No one knows you but the rain and the air / Don't you worry / They'll stand and stare when you're gone."



"Bringing It All Back Home"
Bob Dylan
1965

Bob Dylan lost some of his most loyal fans when he released "Bringing It All Back Home" after he did the unthinkable — he plugged in.

For the first time, this folk music hero used an electric guitar, as evident from the very outset of "Subterranean Homesick Blues." He even pays tribute to electrified rocker Chuck Berry by borrowing from his "Too Much Monkey Business" for the first track.

The opener is only the beginning of the revolution. "Maggie's Farm" and "It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" openly criticize the American government, spawning the catch phrase, "Money doesn't talk, it swears," and infuriating listeners with the immortal line, "flesh-colored Christ's that glow in the dark."

Dylan still remembers his folk heritage, delivering some of his best acoustic narratives, including "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" and the dream-like "Gates of Eden." But for Dylan, the future was electric.



"Low"
David Bowie
1977

"Low" is the first album where David Bowie actually played himself. Gone was the mask of Ziggy Stardust and The Thin White Duke. Behind the façade emerged an emotionally direct artist.

With legendary producer-musician Brian Eno at the helm, Bowie was free to make a mostly instrumental album. The few lyrics expose a self-loathing man: "You're such a wonderful person / But you've got problems," he bemoans on "Breaking Glass."

The instrumentals bring Bowie's melancholy to a startling climax. "Warszawa," named for the Polish Holocaust site, is a funeral song filled with Eno's progressive keyboard and Bowie's indecipherable moans described as "ambient noise." These passionate works opened a window into Bowie's soul and psyche at their time. "Low" is slow, haunting, disturbing and intense music.



"A Love Supreme"
John Coltrane
1964

"A Love Supreme" lacks the modal magic of "Africa/Brass" or the intense experimentation of "Ascension," but it's by far John Coltrane's greatest work. He called this album his gift to God, and the profound craftsmanship he put into "A Love Supreme" surely secured him a place in the sweet hereafter.

Coltrane splits his album into four suites, although it would be impossible to tell when one song ends and the other begins without assistance from the track listing. He begins his spiritual quest with "Acknowledgement," a benediction of sorts that introduces his four-note theme and a choir that chants, "A love supreme."

The culmination of his saxophonic sermon comes in "Psalm," during which he plays to the words of a prayer he wrote. Coltrane plays like no saxophonist before him, his instrument becoming a spirit-lifting vessel of permeating beauty.

Last issue's 10:

- 60. "Closer," Joy Division, 1981
- 59. "Natty Dread," Bob Marley & The Wailers, 1974
- 58. "Three Feet High and Rising," De La Soul, 1989
- 57. "Born to Run," Bruce Springsteen, 1975
- 56. "Houses of the Holy," Led Zeppelin, 1973
- 55. "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars," David Bowie, 1972
- 54. "Loveless," My Bloody Valentine, 1991
- 53. "Ramones," Ramones, 1976
- 52. "Bitches Brew," Miles Davis, 1969
- 51. "The Velvet Underground," The Velvet Underground, 1969

Car expo offers 'everything guys love'

continued from B1

Carpenter Center sits a collection of hot rods and classic cars. The vehicles' owners watch curious expo-goers warily as they poke their heads inside to examine the dash, instrument panels and upholstery, and as they tinker with the engines and run their hands down polished bumpers and wheel wells.

The cars range from a green 1928 Ford Model A to a yellow and black 1971 Mercury Cyclone convertible to a red and white 1972 Chevy Super 10 pickup tricked-out with a nitrous oxide tank in the bed.

Newark resident Richard Baldwin stands by his royal blue 1940 Buick Super. He removes his chin from the protection of his blue "Brandywine Antique Car Club of America" windbreaker.

Baldwin says his first date with his wife, Virginia, took place in this car in 1943.

"My aunt told me she had a blond and a Buick she wanted to introduce me to," Baldwin says. He says he was in the Navy at the time, stationed in Washington, D.C.

"The next long weekend, I came up for supper," he says. "After supper, my wife drove me to a movie in this car."

He says his father-in-law only drove the car to work and church on Sundays, passing it along to Baldwin in 1975, when he began the process of restoring it.

"It rides good," Baldwin says, affectionately eyeing the shiny curves and whitewall tires. "No power brakes, no power steering, no power windows, no power nothin'. You've got to have a strong leg and a strong arm."

"They rode [the bull] with chaps and a thong — nothing else. The bull makes tops come off."

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Several cars down from Baldwin's Buick sits a black 1955 Chevy Business Coup. Only 15,000 of these models were made, explains owner Jack Walls of Wilmington. He also says this is the same make, model and color of the vehicle featured in the

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The Chevy is entirely black except for the chrome trim, rims and bumpers. The dash has Bel Air trim and a chrome RPM register mounted on top. Black fuzzy dice hang from the rearview mirror. A small red switch is mounted to the shaft of the stick shift. Walls says this is a "line-lock" used for racing.

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The hood flips forward, revealing a 327 engine with an Ingles Weber Induction carburetor, plated with chrome and 24-karat gold.

Just under the place where the hood lifts away from the body is a small metal plate with red engraved letters reading, "Warning: This vehicle is equipped with Ingles Weber Induction. In order to avoid any breathing difficulties during high G-force acceleration, female passengers are advised to remove all tight fitting garments."

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The 100 greatest albums of all time

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Senior Music Editor



"Physical Graffiti"
Led Zeppelin
1975

Led Zeppelin broadened its horizons on "Physical Graffiti," experimenting with the sounds of funk, country, R&B and even Celtic folk hymns.

"Custard Pie" opens the album, and already Zep is on to something different, with John Paul Jones' clavinet keyboard and Jimmy Page's wah-wah pedal paving the way for funky grooves.

"Kashmir" is one of Zeppelin's greatest songs, an Eastern-influenced melange of a full orchestra, Robert Plant's wail, Page's infectious guitar licks, John Bonham's hard-hitting drums and Jones' thumping bass.

Plant shows a rare sensitive side on "Ten Years Gone," which is built on a multi-layered foundation of Page's guitars. Plants sings of the passing of time and lost love, delivering one of his most emotion-filled performances.



"After the Goldrush"
Neil Young
1970

A year after the breakup of Buffalo Springfield and a short stint with Crosby, Stills and Nash, Neil Young finally made his mark as a solo artist on "After the Gold Rush."

Young laid claim to the field of "sensitive singer-songwriters" with this album, especially on "Only Love Can Break Your Heart" as his distinctively off-center whine warns of the perils of new love. The song remains one of Young's most beautiful tracks.

Not to be lumped in the same category as James Taylor, Young also tackles political issues with angry, cranked-up guitars. "Southern Man" attacked the racism inherent in Southern culture of the day, while the more subdued title track laments the destruction of the earth.



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In fact, Hendrix takes the willing into a world they've never been before — a magical place where guitars cry and mysticism reigns supreme.

His most recognizable work is his cover of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," a song so indicative of the Hendrix sound, most people don't realize it's a cover.

Yet nothing compares to "Voodoo Chile," an eight-minute jam that pays tribute to jazz legends Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker. Steve Winwood's manic keyboard playing and Mitch Mitchell's whirlwind drumming help push Hendrix's scalding guitar work. It's nothing short of an awe-inspiring performance from rock's greatest guitarist.



"Five Leaves Left"
Nick Drake
1969

Nick Drake died before he could be appreciated. By the age of 30, Drake recorded three albums now recognized as brilliant — "Pink Moon," "Bryter Layter" and his greatest effort "Five Leaves Left."

Drake was like a troubadour. He gently sings over his lilted guitar pure poetry, words more beautiful and profound than a man should be able to fathom. It's easy to picture him walking along a dirt road in England with guitar in hand.

His songs are mournful, with the one exception being the playful ballad "Man in the Shed." Yet he's not morose, just more in touch with the darkness of life.

Drake died five years after this recording, making the album title a haunting premonition. Even more prescient is the song "Fruit Tree," in which he sings, "Fruit tree, fruit tree / No one knows you but the rain and the air / Don't you worry / They'll stand and stare when you're gone."



"Bringing It All Back Home"
Bob Dylan
1965

Bob Dylan lost some of his most loyal fans when he released "Bringing It All Back Home" after he did the unthinkable — he plugged in.

For the first time, this folk music hero used an electric guitar, as evident from the very outset of "Subterranean Homesick Blues." He even pays tribute to electrified rocker Chuck Berry by borrowing from his "Too Much Monkey Business" for the first track.

The opener is only the beginning of the revolution. "Maggie's Farm" and "It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" openly criticize the American government, spawning the catch phrase, "Money doesn't talk, it swears," and infuriating listeners with the immortal line, "Flesh-colored Christis that glow in the dark."

Dylan still remembers his folk heritage, delivering some of his best acoustic narratives, including "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" and the dream-like "Gates of Eden." But for Dylan, the future was electric.



"Low"
David Bowie
1977

"Low" is the first album where David Bowie actually played himself. Gone was the mask of Ziggy Stardust and The Thin White Duke. Behind the façade emerged an emotionally direct artist.

With legendary producer-musician Brian Eno at the helm, Bowie was free to make a mostly instrumental album. The few lyrics expose a self-loathing man: "You're such a wonderful person / But you've got problems," he bemoans on "Breaking Glass."

The instrumentals bring Bowie's melancholy to a startling climax. "Warszawa," named for the Polish Holocaust site, is a funeral song filled with Eno's progressive keyboard and Bowie's indecipherable moans described as "ambient noise." These passionate works opened a window into Bowie's soul and psyche at their time. "Low" is slow, haunting, disturbing and intense music.



"A Love Supreme"
John Coltrane
1964

"A Love Supreme" lacks the modal magic of "Africa/Brass" or the intense experimentation of "Ascension," but it's by far John Coltrane's greatest work. He called this album his gift to God, and the profound craftsmanship he put into "A Love Supreme" surely secured him a place in the sweet hereafter.

Coltrane splits his album into four suites, although it would be impossible to tell when one song ends and the other begins without assistance from the track listing. He begins his spiritual quest with "Acknowledgement," a benediction of sorts that introduces his four-note theme and a choir that chants, "A love supreme."

The culmination of his saxophonic sermon comes in "Psalm," during which he plays to the words of a prayer he wrote. Coltrane plays like no saxophonist before him, his instrument becoming a spirit-filled vessel of permeating beauty.

Last issue's 10:

60. "Closer," Joy Division, 1981
59. "Natty Dread," Bob Marley & The Wailers, 1974
58. "Three Feet High and Rising," De La Soul, 1989
57. "Born to Run," Bruce Springsteen, 1975
56. "Houses of the Holy," Led Zeppelin, 1973
55. "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars," David Bowie, 1972
54. "Loveless," My Bloody Valentine, 1991
53. "Ramones," Ramones, 1976
52. "Bitches Brew," Miles Davis, 1969
51. "The Velvet Underground," The Velvet Underground, 1969

Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates:

(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Cash or Check only

-No credit cards accepted

Premiums

Bold: one time charge of \$2.00

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The Review is not responsible for ads faxed without follow-up.
*Email your ad to reviewclassy@yahoo.com to receive an electronic Ad Request.

* Walk-ins

All ads must be prepaid by the corresponding deadlines before placement can occur.

All payments must be accompanied by your Ad Request form for placement.

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The Review
ATTN: Classifieds
250 Perkins St., Cen.
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:
Friday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:
Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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For Rent

Cleve. Ave. 3/4 pers. house 369-1288.

AT FOXCROFT TOWNHOUSES TWO BDRMS AVAIL. WALK TO U OF D SHORT TERM LEASE AVAIL! LOW RATES!! 456-9267

Room in house within easy walking distance from campus. Comfortable, quiet environment. Offstreet parking, digital cable, and kitchen privileges. \$500/month including utilities. No smokers. Graduate student or visiting faculty preferred. Call 454-6439.

BRENNAN ESTATES 3BR/2.5BA End-unit T/H w/appliances, BSMT & Garage. \$1300/M & util. MENAQUALE PROP. MGT. (302) 286-2000.

Houses for rent next yr. Walk to Campus. 2,3,4 Bdrs. No Pets. W/D. 731-7000.

For Rent, 2 story house, 4 bdr, 2 bthrms, parking, 2002-2003. 302-743-2990.

Neat, clean 3br twbhome now avail w/ W/D, DW, AC, garage. Incl grass cut, has priv pkg, 3-4 pers. For \$850/mo. Call Terrie @ 737-0868 or e-mail to greatlocations@aol.com.

Madison Drive TH avail. for rent, \$850/mo 3BR, 1BA, W/D. Call 376-0181.

Help Wanted

Fraternities-Sororities Clubs-Student Groups
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit Campusfundraiser.com.

\$5 Get Paid For Your Opinions!! \$5 Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey!
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Occasional Spanish Tutor 2nd Year
Spanish. Will bring student to you. \$10/hr. Call 737-8831.

Local Rest. & Bar hiring Valet parking attendants. Hourly rate plus tips. Every Fri. &/or Sat eve. 4pm-close. Must drive stick shift. Must be friendly & cust. serv. Oriented w/ a clean, neat appearance. Call Sam @ 1-800-725-7275 to arrange interview.

Call Center looking for phone rep. \$6.50-\$7.50/hr. no sales. All shifts available. Call Kristy 996-6400.

RESTAURANT HELP. SERVERS FT/PT. EXPERIENCE IS A MUST. FIRST STATE DINER. 733-0442.

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Largest selection of Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises, Foam Parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions. Rep Positions Available. Sign onto our Website Today www.EpicuRRean.com. 1-800-231-4-FUN.

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Travel

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SPRING BREAK PARTY! Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

Wanted! Spring Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoast-vacations.com.

Travel

SPRING BREAK 2002
Organize a group and Travel FREE!
Free Meals, Free Drinks and Free Parties.
"It's a No Brainer."
Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida & More!
For details and the Best Rates visit: www.sunsplashes.com
1-800-426-7710

Early Specials! Spring Break Bahamas
Party Cruise! 5 days \$279! Includes Meals, Parties, Awesome Beaches, and Nightlife! Departs from FL! Get Group-Go Free! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Announcement

Student Health Services Telephone Comment Line - Call the "Comment" line with questions, comments and or suggestions about our services. 831-4898.

Pregnant? Late and worried? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Mon-Fri 8:30-12:00pm and 1:00-4:00pm. Confidential Services.

ATTENTION! 73 More People To Lose Weight On Famous Herbal Program.
Dr. Recommended 1-800-310-3727.

Announcement

MISS DELAWARE PAGEANT SEARCH!
FREE informational Seminar answers all of your questions. Nov. 3 Clayton Hall, 9:00 a.m. More info: call Judy Ferryman 475-0467.

For Sale

'92 Pont. Bonneville; 94,400 mi Loaded; Looks/Runs Great Asking \$5,300 PH 610-565-9864.

'98 Saturn SL2, excellent condition, \$8500. (302) 738-4454.

Queen Size Mattress & box spring excellent condition. \$175 OBO 836-1726.

Community Bulletin Board

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Community Bulletin Board

contracts with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) to provide the support service for this prestigious fellowship program. For additional information, contact the NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, ORAU, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-3010, phone (865) 241-4300, email nsfgrfp@orau.gov, or fax (865) 241-4513. Also visit the web page at http://www.orau.org/nsf/nsfrel.htm

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The Morning Fog 6:00am - 9:00am. New Age Music			Java Time 6:00am - 9:00 a.m. The very best music to wake-up to!			Boptime 6:00am-10:00am. Past Favorites
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Insufficient Premises 1:00pm - 3:00pm. Topical Issues & Music			NeoTeric Block 3:00pm - 5:00pm. Music with a beat and life of its own!			Gift of Song 2:00pm-4:00pm. Gospel
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Raga 4:00pm - 6:00pm. Music from Asia			Public Affairs 7:00pm - 8:00pm. Open Your Mind	Feedback	Breaking the Silence! Dream Streets	Hip City Part 2 6:00pm-9:00pm. Motown & Beyond
Crazy College 6:00pm - 7:00pm. Anything Zany!!			Specialty 8:00pm - 10:00pm. Music from around the World...			Ruffage 9:00pm-Midnight Aggro, Metal, Goth...
Scratchy Grooves 7:00pm-8:00pm. Records...			Avenue C 10:00pm - Midnight A variety of Jazz music played by skillful hands			Won-Too Punch Midnight-3:00am. Underground Hip Hop
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Crash & Burn 11:00pm-1:00am. Electronic						
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Monday - Map of the World
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Wednesday - The Green Willow
Thursday - Reggae Soundsplash
Friday - Red Hot & Blues

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The Review

831-2771

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(students, faculty, staff)

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University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

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Room in house within easy walking distance from campus. Comfortable, quiet environment. Offstreet parking, digital cable, and kitchen privileges. \$500/month including utilities. No smokers. Graduate student or visiting faculty preferred. Call 454-6439.

BRENNAN ESTATES 3BR/2.5BA End-unit T/H w/appliances, BSMT & Garage. \$1300/M & util. MENAQUALE PROP. MGT. (302) 286-2000.

Houses for rent next yr. Walk to Campus. 2,3,4 Bdrs. No Pets. W/D. 731-7000.

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Wanted! Spring Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoast-vacations.com.

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The Morning After 9:00am - Noon Nothing Better... than Folk			Roots 9:00am - Noon Folk Music for Everyone!			Fire on the Mountain 10:00am - Noon Bluegrass
Radio Alchemy Noon - 1:00pm Changing Yourself			Fine Tuning Noon - 3:00pm Classical Music as it was meant to be heard...			Rural Free Delivery Noon-2:00pm Bluegrass & Country
Insufficient Premises 1:00pm - 3:00pm Topical Issues & Music			NewTeric Block 3:00pm - 5:00pm Music with a beat and life of its own!			Gift of Song 2:00pm - 4:00pm Gospel
The Real 3:00pm - 4:00pm Gospel Music			Cutting Edge 5:00pm - 7:00pm New Rock Music only WVLD could bring you.			Radio Uno 4:00pm - 6:00pm Latino Show
Raga 4:00pm - 6:00pm Music from Asia			Public Affairs 7:00pm - 8:00pm Open Your Mind	Feedback	Breaking the Silence Dream Streets	Hip City Part 2 6:00pm - 9:00pm Motown & Beyond
Crazy College 6:00pm - 7:00pm Anything Goes!			Specialty 8:00pm - 10:00pm Music from around the World...			Ruflage 9:00pm - Midnight Aggro, Metal, Goth...
Scratchy Grooves 7:00pm - 8:00pm Records			Avenue C 10:00pm - Midnight A variety of Jazz music played by skillful hands			Won-Too Punch Midnight-1:00am Underground Hip Hop
In A Mist 8:00pm - 11:00pm Swinging Hits			Overnight Midnight - 6:00am Various Programs			Overnight 1:00am - 6:00am Various Programs
Crash & Burn 11:00pm - 1:00am Electronic						
Overnight 1:00am - 6:00am Various Programs						

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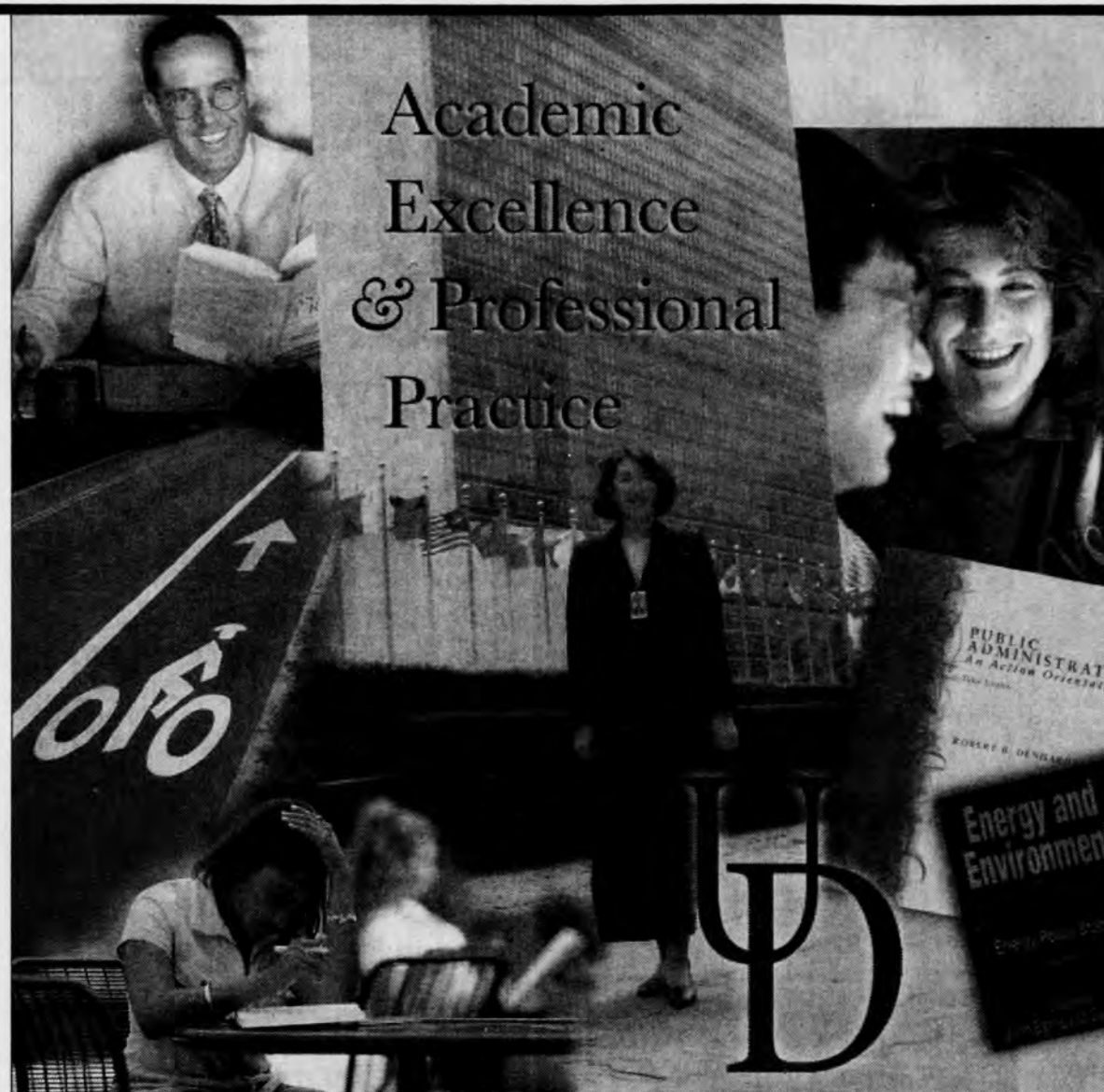
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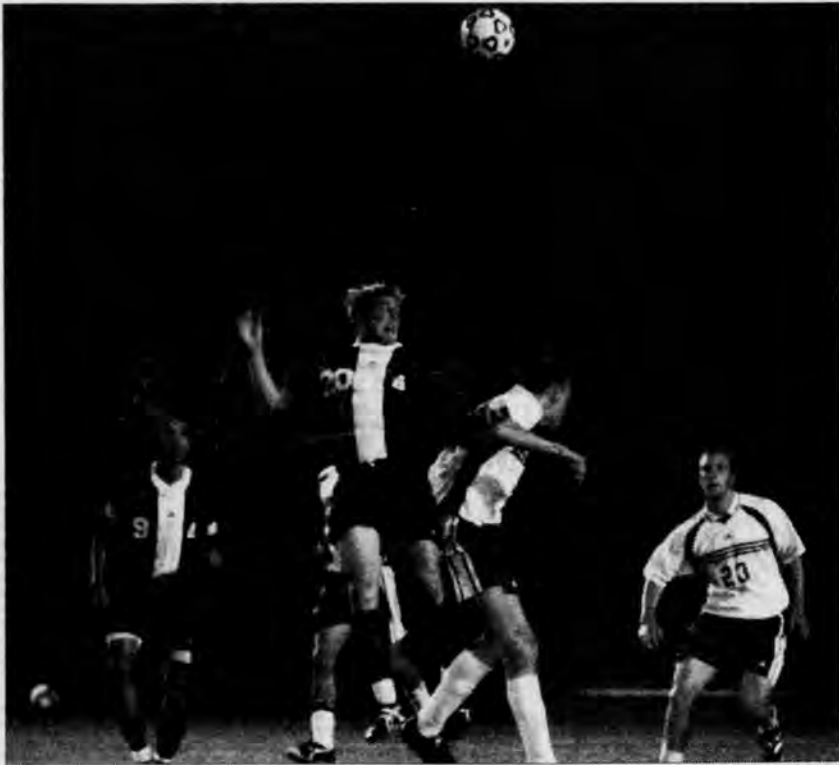
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A swarm of Delaware players attempt to put a head on the loose ball.

Destiny in Delaware's hands

BY BETH ISKOE
Sports Editor

Entering this weekend's games against America East Conference rivals Boston University and Northeastern, the Delaware men's soccer team finds itself in an unfamiliar position.

If the Hens (7-9-1, 4-4-1 America East) win both their games, they will qualify for the conference tournament for the first time since 1996.

Delaware is currently in sixth place, as the top six teams qualify for the conference tournament.

Although the Hens control their own destiny, they must defeat two tough teams on the road in order to be assured a spot in the tournament.

Delaware faces division-leading BU tonight at 7 p.m. and fourth-place Northeastern at 1 p.m. Sunday.

If the Hens lose any of the games, they still have a chance of making the tournament, but winning both games is the only guarantee.

Senior forward Dan Keane said Delaware head coach Marc Samonisky reinforced the importance of this weekend's games to the team.

"[Samonisky] said this weekend is almost like the first round of the playoffs," he said. "We have to win in order to keep playing."

Although the Hens were picked by the coaches to finish last in the America East Preseason Poll, sophomore midfielder Nathan Danforth said Delaware has been catching teams by surprise all season.

"I think we will have an advantage this weekend," he said, "because we are better than what [the Terriers and the Huskies] will give us credit for."

"We'll take them by storm and run right at them."

Sophomore forward Pat Werner said the Hens always knew they were much better than they—just had to play up to their potential.

"I think we knew the whole season that we have a good team," he said. "We went into every game with confidence."

"The only way to prove we are good is to show it on the field. That way there can be no argument. Last year we were much better than our record indicated, but we couldn't prove it because we didn't win."

Keane said one reason Delaware has a stronger team this year is its ability to fight through the tough times in the season.

"We haven't given up even though we've been down in the standings," he said. "Now it has paid off because we have given ourselves a chance to control our own destiny."

For the Hens to win, Danforth said they must improve the way they play away from Delaware Mini-Stadium.

"We have dominated at home but we haven't played as well on the road," he said. "We have to take energy from home for this weekend."

Starting the games out strong will be a big key to being victorious this weekend, Keane said.

"We need to come out really hard," he said. "Scoring the first goal would really help and put us in a good position to win the game."

Danforth said Delaware needs to be consistent and have a lot of intensity throughout both games to be successful.

"We need to play to our potential and concentrate," he said. "If we play our best game, we will win."

MEN'S SOCCER

Hens look to continue win streak

BY BRIAN PAKETT
Sports Editor

After its sweep of Michigan-Dearborn this past weekend, the No. 2 Delaware ice hockey team improved its record to 6-0.

The Hens look to retain their winning ways this weekend as they take on Drexel today and Villanova tomorrow at the Fred Rust Ice Arena.

However, despite being undefeated, head coach Josh Brandwene said the team still has more to prove.

"I think we've had a good first month," he said. "Still, we have a lot to build on."

Brandwene said there are still some areas of Delaware's game it needs to improve.

"As we head into the second month," he said, "there are still some things that need to get better."

"We definitely need to play better as a team and do a better job on odd-man rushes."

The Hens enter this weekend shorthanded as several of their more experienced, key players are sidelined with injuries.

Sophomore defenseman Matt Panzarino is inactive due to a

shoulder injury, junior wing Mike Weyermann is out with a separated shoulder and sophomore defenseman John Tosatto is missing with a broken jaw.

In light of the injuries, Weyermann said he is happy with the team's play.

"We look really good right now considering all the men we have down," he said. "A lot of guys have stepped up in the position of the older guys who are injured and have been a huge help."

Despite the injuries, Weyermann said the team has remained optimistic.

"We are all confident and satisfied with how the younger players are stepping up," he said. "They're going to do great this weekend."

Today at 5 p.m., Delaware takes on the defending ECHA champions in No. 20 Drexel (5-3) who is coming off an 8-0 drumming of No. 19 Duquesne.

The Hens switched out of the ECHA into the ACHA two years ago, and Brandwene said they are looking forward to meeting up with their old foes.

"We haven't seen them this year or last year," he said, "but our main focus will be on improving on the little things that we

need to do to become a better hockey team.

"We are anxious to go up against them."

Sophomore wing Nick Burke said he was happy with the team's chance against Drexel.

"We're playing pretty well right now," he said. "If we don't give them any offensive chances and play strong defensively, we should do fine."

In tomorrow's game, Delaware takes on Villanova (1-2) who is also coming off victory over Duquesne, 2-1.

The Wildcats are led by seven experienced seniors in wing Joe Schmitt, center Casey Schaffer, wing Jeff Brisbin, defenseman Justin Padula, wing Ben Adler and goaltenders Mark Kennedy and Kevin Jakubowski.

Schmitt was second on the team in scoring last season with 17 goals behind sophomore center Steve Jeffers who netted 20.

At the helm for Villanova is Jeff Grable who was named ECHA Coach of the Year two seasons ago.

The Hens defeated the Wildcats twice last season, winning 3-1 and 2-1 in overtime.

Brandwene said Villanova is always a challenging team to play.

"For the last two years they have played us extremely



THE REVIEW/Rob Meleiti

Hens goaltender Lance Rosenberg protects the net.

tough," he said. "We have to be ready to play."

Burke said the team feels confident matching up against the Wildcats.

"They played us close last year, but they aren't as skilled as we are," he said. "We have to remain patient, but I am sure we will get them."

Del. faces best pass D in A-10

continued from page B8

the extra preparation, the biggest benefactor of the additional week of practice was freshman quarterback Mike Connor.

"Everyday, Connor has looked a little bit better as he gets more and more familiar with what we're doing," Raymond said.

Raymond also said former starting quarterback, senior Sam Postlethwait, has helped Connor in practice.

"He's been a positive in the way he has jumped in," he said. "Last week he demonstrated with the second level backs."

"He would demonstrate a play and then the first crowd would come in with Connor, so he would be refreshed with the technique and run the same thing Postlethwait did."

Another bonus Delaware received with the off week was a chance for offensive linemen, seniors John Ahearn and Trent Chandler to get healthy and work with the new quarterback.

"That's another advantage of having a week off," Raymond said. "We now have Chandler and the quarterbacks mellowed in together. Ahearn has not had a chance to work with Connor and we can clean that up."

Senior running back Butch Patrick said it is important for the offense to have the line healthy again, especially Ahearn.

"We need him back," he said. "He's a leader on the offense and does a great job of centering. We definitely need him back to feed off his leadership ability."

Against the Tribe two weeks ago, the Hens found their running attack stifled by the William and Mary defense, as the offense accumulated only 91 yards on 46 carries.

"They took some things away from us as far as putting people to stop our outside game," Patrick said, "but then again it opened up things on the inside."

"As far as this week, we just have to stay with our game plan. We can't let allow people to take

things away from us."

Another edge Delaware has coming into the James Madison game is its experience against similar offenses.

The Dukes run nearly the same offense as Hofstra and the Tribe.

"We had a week of William and Mary to get ready for the shotgun, widespread-passing-game type of offense that James Madison has," Raymond said. "We feel like we have jumped ahead in that."

Defensively, the Hens face yet another dangerous quarterback in red-shirt freshman Matt Lezotte.

Lezotte has had a tough first season at the helm of the Dukes' offense, as he has suffered numerous ailments including a wrist injury that forced him to leave last week's game against Massachusetts.

But James Madison head coach Mickey Matthews said he expects Lezotte to start against Delaware.

When he has played, Lezotte has put up impressive numbers (71 for 121 passing, 792 yards and seven touchdowns).

"When he's right and has been able to play, they have been a real good football team," Raymond said.

One glaring weakness the Dukes have is the offensive line, Matthews said. James Madison starts four freshmen and one inexperienced senior.

"What really has hurt us is the inconsistent play of the offensive line," Matthews said. "We have not had any kind of consistency on offense because of those guys."

Ayi said he is confident about the ability of the Hens' defense.

"They return a lot of their guys from last year," he said, "and we did pretty well against them up front last year."

Raymond also credited the Dukes' excellent pass defense, which leads the conference with STAT.

"Their pass defense is the best in the conference and their defensive numbers have been real good," he said. "As a group of linebackers they are probably have the best in the conference."

Tiger tune-up for UD

continued from page B8

this team.

"I felt like I was having a good season," she said. "It is a shame I can't finish it off."

"But we have a very strong offense with a lot of options."

Buffone said the upcoming match will be an important one for the Hens to retain their established momentum.

"We've been scoring primarily off of our set plays," she said. "I think Towson will pick up on that and adjust."

The Tigers have had some hard luck this season. Eight of their nine losses have come in one-goal games.

"We are expecting a hard-fought game," Campbell said. "But we are definitely confident in the way we are playing right now."

"It's up to us to show how bad we want this thing."

Buffone echoed Campbell's enthusiasm.

"We have an all or nothing attitude right now," Buffone said. "[Towson] is a big game for all of us."

JMU takes CAA title

continued from page B8

Senior Monica Marchetta said the team faced stiff competition in the meet.

"This is a pretty tough conference," she said. "We figured if we ran consistently, we would get third, so we were happy."

Marchetta, who placed 23rd with a personal best time of 22:46.2, was one of five Delaware finishers in the top 25.

Junior Mollie DeFrancesco won the CAA cross-country individual title with a time of 20:57.8, the first time accomplished by a Dukes' female runner.

Senior Aimee Alexander was the top racer on the women's team. She placed sixth with a time of 21:41.9, which earned her a position on the CAA All-Conference Team.

Other top 25 finishers for the Hens were Karen Reber (16th) and Sarah Johnson (17th).

Delaware women's head coach Susan McGrath-Powell said she was pleased with her team's performance.

"What's really nice is we haven't run many of the 6000 meter races this year," she said. "Yet, we ran one to two minutes faster on the William and Mary course."

THE REVIEW'S PREDICTIONS

NFL WEEK 8	Title	Sports Editor	Managing Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Editor	Senior Sports Editor	Editor in Chief	Sports Editor	Managing Sports Editor	Last Week's Champion	Photography Editor	Managing News Editor
	Name	B. Iscoe	J. Carey	C. Sherman	J. Gluck	S. Rubenstein	B. Pakett	R. Erdman	J. Sheingold	L. Lloyd	J. Lemberg
	Overall	51-33	51-33	50-34	47-37	47-37	45-39	43-41	5-7	0-0	11-15
	Last Week	4-8	5-7	6-6	4-8	6-6	5-7	3-9	5-7	0-0	2-10
	Pct. Correct	.607	.607	.595	.559	.559	.535	.511	.416	.000	.420
	Games Back	---	---	1	4	4	6	8	---	---	---
									(Second Week)	(First Week)	(Third Week)
	NE@Atl	Falcons	Falcons	Patriots	Falcons	Patriots	Patriots	Falcons	Patriots	Falcons	Patriots
	Ind@Buf	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Bills	Colts
	TB@GB	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
	Jax@Ten	Jaguars	Titans	Titans	Jaguars	Jaguars	Titans	Titans	Jaguars	Titans	Jaguars
	Car@Mia	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Panthers	Dolphins
	Dal@NYG	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Cowboys	Giants	Cowboys	Giants
	Bal@Pit	Steelers	Ravens	Steelers	Steelers	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens
	Phi@Ari	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Cardinals	Eagles	Eagles	Cardinals
	Det@SF	Niners	Niners	Niners	Lions	Niners	Niners	Niners	Niners	Niners	Niners
	KC@SD	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chiefs	Chargers
	Sea@Was	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Redskins	Seahawks	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
	Cle@Chi	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears
	NYJ@NO	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Jets	Saints	Saints	Saints
	Den@Oak	Raiders	Raiders	Broncos	Broncos	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Broncos	Raiders

Commentary

BRIAN PAKETT



MVPs flock to the Yanks

As the World Series rolls on and the 26-time World Champions are attempting to clinch yet another title, the start of off-season transactions is looming.

Fortunately for the Yankees, the big names available on the market all seem to be setting their sights on the Bronx as their potential place of employment for the 2002 season.

After rejecting a home-town discount to stay with his current Oakland Athletics team, last season's American League MVP first baseman Jason Giambi said publicly that he "would love" to be a Yankee.

After becoming this season's home run champion with 73, the three-time National League MVP Barry Bonds also said he would love to call Yankee Stadium and its short porch in right field home.

As Commissioner Bud Selig continues to give serious consideration to a policy of retraction that would eliminate the Montreal Expos, Minnesota Twins and possibly the Florida Marlins, once again the Yankees' name is mentioned as a destination for the top player that would become available.

In an internet column ESPN baseball analyst Peter Gammons posed a mock draft for this potential retraction.

The Pittsburgh Pirates would have the first pick and without doubt would most likely select Montreal's all-star outfielder Vladimir Guerrero.

"If [the Pirates] choose not to pay him, they can trade him to the Yankees for first baseman Nick Johnson, outfielder Marcus Thames and left handed pitchers Brandon Claussen and Randy Keisler," Gammons wrote.

While pitcher Mike Mussina did it last year and so many others have done in the past, this offseason looks to be no different as the apparent monopoly in major league baseball seems to be rearing its ugly head yet again.

As a Yankee hater, I urge you — do not blame the Yanks!

Their owner George Steinbrenner and his entourage are in a business. If the players are willing to go there, it is not their fault that they accept the offer.

If you can afford a BMW and the salesman is knocking at your door, you don't settle for a Dodge.

Therefore, the fault lies in the hands of the free-agent winners themselves.

Granted, playing a championship is the goal of nearly every player.

But why would you want to win a title with the Yankees, when it is becoming a tradition of inevitability?

It only seems like a cheesy form of cheating.

As both the loved and hated WFAN sports radio host Chris "Mad Dog" Russo once said, "You wanna be a true champion? Then go to the Royals and win it all."

It is only then that the player will gain the most respect.

If Barry Bonds were to stay in San Francisco and lead his team to a world championship, it would be because of him, not because of the other eight multi-million dollar players that he would be playing with in New York.

The same thought pertains to Giambi.

Do you really consider long-time Boston Bruin's defenseman Ray Bourque a champion because he won a cup with Colorado? I hope not.

He failed to lead the Bruins to a title, so he took the easy way out and added a Stanley Cup to his career resume by joining the already-stacked Avalanche.

Michael Jordan is a proven champion. He won six titles with the Bulls in the 90s.

Now he's back again, with the Washington Wizards, a struggling franchise that has failed to make the playoffs since the 1996-97 season.

If however, he came back and played for the Lakers this year and won a NBA championship, you would not gain any new-found respect for him as a winner.

If Barry Bonds and/or Jason Giambi end up in pinstripes next season and win a title, put an asterisk next to their names in the record books.

They will have their rings and they will go through the glory of a championship run, but will have failed to win a title legitimately.

Will they go down in history as great champions?

A better classification for them would be players who were unable to win with their old teams and therefore chose to ride the already successful, winning bandwagon.

And yes, Roger Clemens, this applies to you too.

Brian Pakett is a sports editor for The Review. Send comments to 53839@udel.edu

Hens primed for title run in Boston

CRAIG SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

With a win last Sunday, the Delaware field hockey team locked up the No. 3 seed in the America East Tournament.

The Hens (12-7, 6-3 America East) defeated Drexel 3-1 and broke their third place tie with the Dragons (10-9, 4-5).

Delaware head coach Carol Miller stressed how important the team's last few games have been.

"We knew we had to win," she said. "Our team has risen to the occasion recently, especially our seniors who don't want to give up."

Senior back Juli Byrd said the team is pleased with its strong late season rally.

"We're excited," she said. "We knew how important it was for us to beat Drexel because we have had some tough losses this year."

The Hens will face No. 2-seed Boston University today at 5:30 p.m.

During its regular season meeting this year, Delaware was defeated 5-4 in overtime.

In that game, the Hens gave up 12 penalty corners to the Terriers, and Miller said her team cannot permit that to happen again.

"We cannot allow them to get as many opportunities as they did [last time]," she said. "We need to make sure we keep the ball out of our zone."

Byrd said the team is excited about playing BU, but knows it cannot allow the same mistakes to happen again.

"This is the third year in a row we have played the Terriers in the semifinals," she said. "We have to make sure that we don't allow [the Terriers] to get easy scoring chances."

This week in practice, the team needs to work equally on its offensive and defensive issues, Miller said.

"We need to make sure we come out ahead," she said. "All we need to do is stop our opponents."

Freshman forward Leah Geib said she feels nervous, although reaching the playoffs is rewarding.



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

The No. 3-seeded Delaware field hockey team will play No. 2-seed Boston University today at Northeastern.

"This is one of your goals before the season starts," she said. "We are really looking forward to this because this is our last season in the America East and we would like to go out with a win."

FIELD HOCKEY

However, if Delaware plans to continue its season, the team must contain BU junior midfielder Jane Rogers and senior midfielder Felicia Cappabianca.

Both are all-conference selections, and were a major factor in the regular season

defeat of the Hens.

Miller said she continued to keep her team in playing condition by continuing to practice hard.

"We're just going to try to stay relaxed, and sweat a little," she said. "Our goal is to stay confident and work on the basics."

Geib said the team would continue to concentrate playing together as a unit.

"We want to keep working on our communication," she said, "and also continue to work on where our teammates are when each of us are on the field."

Miller said she has not decided who will start in goal, but that all three goalkeepers are in consideration.

Today's game will force both teams onto an unfamiliar field.

Because this year's playoff host Northeastern has already started renovations to its usual playing surface, the games will be moved to nearby Sweeney Field.

Today's game against Terriers will be at 5:30 p.m. and the championship game will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

Seedings on the line at Towson

BY MATT DASILVA
Staff Reporter

Unbeaten in its last five games, the Delaware women's soccer team seems to be peaking at just the right time heading into tomorrow's regular season finale against Towson at 1 p.m. in Baltimore.

The Hens (10-6-1, 5-4-1 America East) have secured a spot in the America East tournament by going 3-0-1 in their last four conference games.

Junior forward Brittany Campbell attributed Delaware's recent success to a sense of urgency that had come over the squad the last couple of weeks.

"We knew the importance of these games," she said. "We were sick and tired of hearing 'it was a close game' and 'we played well.'"

"We are a better team now and it is time for us to show it."

Campbell also said the team cannot afford to become complacent at this point, which she does not see happening considering the difficulty the Tigers have given the Hens in recent years.

Towson (5-9-2, 4-5-1) defeated Delaware 1-0 in double overtime in the teams' only meeting last year.

Depending on the outcome of the final game, the Hens could finish as high as the third seed or as low as the sixth seed heading into the conference tournament.

Campbell said the desire for home-field advantage should provide sufficient motivation for Delaware.

"Nothing is settled at this point," she said. "We want [to start the playoffs with] a home game next week."

However, the sixth-place Tigers find themselves in a more vulnerable position with four teams (Vermont, Northeastern, Maine and Stony Brook) within one game of that final playoff spot.

Towson's one-dimensional attack is led by sophomore forward Holly Noga, who is third in the conference with 23 points this season.

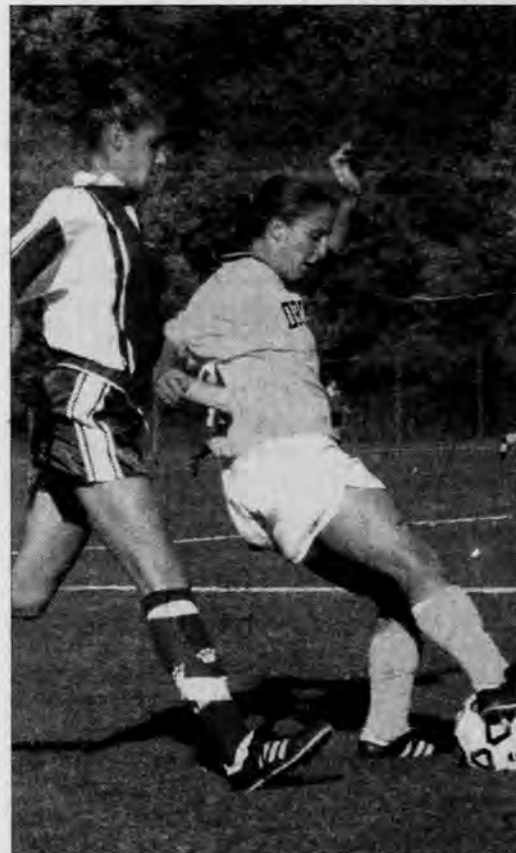
"[The defense] will need to step it up against [the Tigers]," Campbell said. "We never mark one-on-one so we should be OK."

The Hens have been struggling from a defensive standpoint, but have picked it up as of late. Three of the four victories during the winning streak have been shutouts.

Offensively, the Hens' one-two punch of sophomore forward Caryn Blood and Campbell has been solid, leading the conference's second-ranked attack.

The two have combined for 17 goals, including six game-winners, and will be counted on again tomorrow and into the playoffs.

There will be one key offensive component missing for Delaware, however, as sophomore



THE REVIEW/Lauren Deaner

Sophomore forward Fran Termini challenges a Drexel defender for possession.

midfielder Ginette Buffone will sit out the rest of the season with a broken arm.

Buffone, the conference leader in assists, suffered the injury in the Hens' 2-0 win over New Hampshire last Sunday.

Despite having to watch the rest of Delaware's games from the sideline, Buffone remains optimistic about the possibilities for

see TIGER page B7

UD places third

BY MARK CUTRONA
Staff Reporter

Facing two nationally ranked teams, the Delaware men's and women's cross-country teams both finished third at Saturday's Colonial Athletic Association Championships at William and Mary.

Scoring 81 points, the men placed third out of eight teams, finishing behind both the Tribe and James Madison.

No. 24 William and Mary won the title for the second year in a row, this time with a CAA Championship record-low 17 points. The Dukes placed second with 58 points.

Although men's head coach Jim Fischer said the Hens were hoping to beat James Madison, he was still pleased with their performance.

"They ran a very hard, intelligent race and finished well," he said. "I'm pleased with their effort."

Junior Pat Riley said the team was very focused entering the meet.

"Going in, the team was very confident, everyone was pumped up," he said. "I think the confidence really helped us."

The Tribe dominated the men's race with eight of its runners finishing in the top 10.

Riley said his most difficult competition was senior Sean Graham, a nationally ranked runner from William and Mary who won the race with a time of 24 minutes, 25.9 seconds.

However, he said he was still happy with his own performance.

"This was the race of my life, my best race ever," he said.

Riley was the only Delaware runner to break the top 10.

He finished fourth with a time of 24:43.1, his lifetime best. He was also the only member of the men's team to make the CAA All-Conference Team.

Two other Hens finished in the top 25 — Pat Boettcher (18th), and Mike Sadowsky (19th).

Along with the men, the women placed third out of nine with 81 points, trailing only the Dukes (22) and the Tribe (38).

This was the third straight title for James Madison, which is ranked No. 23 in a national poll.

see JMU page B7

Battle for the basement

BY JAMES CAREY
Managing Sports Editor

After hopes of any kind of late-season playoff-run perished three weeks ago, the only thing the Delaware football can play for is a .500 record.

With three games remaining in the 2001 season, the Hens can salvage the season by winning two of the three games, propelling head coach Tubby Raymond to his milestone 300th win.

Delaware will try to creep one game closer tomorrow at noon when it faces conference rival James Madison at Harrisonburg, Va.

Although the Dukes are in last place in the conference (1-6, 0-6 Atlantic 10), they have not played as poorly as their record suggests.

James Madison has fallen short in almost all its game this year, losing to first-place Rhode Island by four points, losing in overtime to Villanova by one and holding Maine to a season low two touchdowns in a loss to the Black Bears.

"We're looking for another game just like the one's we have been faced with," Raymond said. "You have to laugh about how, 'the first shall be last and the last shall be first.' It certainly has become prophetic in the A-10."

Hens' junior defensive end Femi Ayi said he was

impressed with the Dukes' performance.

"It's astonishing that they could stay close in so many games and play at that level," he said. "What kind of scares me is how they can score so well. It's going to be a good one."

Raymond said James Madison mirrors Delaware's season.

"They are a lot like we are," he said. "We lost by three points to Rhode Island and by four points to William and Mary. If we'd won both those ball-games we'd be right there in the top."

Tomorrow will also be the Hens' first game after losing to William and Mary 21-17 two weeks ago.

Raymond said Delaware (2-5, 2-4 Atlantic 10) had a very productive week of practice during its bye week.

"We did all those things that you wished you had time to do during the regular season," he said. "We blocked live pass protection in three [practices]."

"There is no evidence of packing it in despite the fact that the obvious objectives are gone. I was pleased with their attitude and see them anxious to get ready."

Although the whole Hens squad benefits from

see DEL. page B7



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Hens freshman quarterback Mike Connor scrambles in a loss to William and Mary.