



THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 117, Number 8

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

TUESDAY
October 2, 1990

Professors protest latest contract offer

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

Faculty union members gathered in front of Newark Hall prior to ceremonies honoring Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor Friday to voice their displeasure with the administration's contract offer.

Barbara H. Settles, professor of individual and family studies and president of the Delaware chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said she was pleased with the turnout at what she called an "informational demonstration."

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"We have very few opportunities to tell community leaders and members of the board of trustees how we feel," she said.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of the trustees, said he had no comment on the protest, and added the board would not intervene in negotiations.

Settles said: "We wanted to tell the administration that we were disturbed about negotiations."

The union and the administration met on Sept. 25 and 27 to negotiate a new faculty contract. Faculty have worked under the old contract since June 30.

The AAUP is asking for a 6 percent salary increase although the university has offered faculty a 2 percent pay raise.

The union is also asking that other contractual topics, such as medical insurance rates and merit pay, a bonus given to faculty based on teaching effectiveness, be settled.



From left: David Shearer and Suzanne Alchon of the history department, Peter Weil of the anthropology department and Mark Huddleston of the political science department were some of faculty members who turned out for the informational demonstration.

The demonstration attracted about 30 union members, many of whom carried signs and placards reading "Tuition up 10%! Why 2% for Faculty," "AAUP for a Just Contract" and "We Want Parity At UD."

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations and the leader of the administration's bargaining team, said she had no

comment about the demonstration.

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), released a statement criticizing the timing of the demonstration and called the protest "an embarrassment to the University, and serves no useful purpose."

Later, DiFebbo called the demonstration "a disgrace."

"On a day that was a celebration of the university and Justice O'Connor the protest was inappropriate," he said.

Regarding DUSC's position Settles said:

"We were orderly. We followed the orders of police and we didn't say anything obnoxious."

Settles said the union planned future informational demonstrations

to educate the university community, especially students, about issues surrounding the contract talks.

She also reaffirmed the depth of the union's position: "I think the university sees [the union] as just being cute, but I think we showed them how serious we are."

"We don't want to disrupt the university. We want to be discreet, but these issues are important."

Federal mediator to assist in talks

Administration, faculty meetings stall over salary

By Richard Jones
Administrative News Editor

The faculty union has asked a federal mediator to intervene in contract negotiations with the administration, the union's attorney said Sunday.

Sheldon Sandler, a lawyer for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said an official from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will be brought in because the union and the administration "feel they can't move together on an issue."

Sandler said Harvey Young, of the service's Philadelphia office, will mediate between the union and the administration.

Barbara H. Settles, president of the local AAUP and a professor of individual and family studies, said although some progress had

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Union pickets Ray St. project

Work slowed at residence hall construction site

By Julie Carrick
Assistant News Editor

Workers demanding salary equity began picketing the Ray Street dorm complex construction site Friday morning, which might cause a construction slowdown.

About 18 members of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local Union #74 stationed themselves on North College Avenue, Ray Street and Cleveland Avenue at 6 a.m., said Edward Brady, union business agent.

The picketers, who do not work on the residence hall project, wore signs reading: "We protest Joseph Stong Inc. destruction of our area wage standards."

Brady said Joseph Stong Inc., a Chester, Pa. company, pays lower wages than other area plumbing companies and does not meet working standards set by local union #74.

He called the demonstration an "informational picket" and said they are not planning to organize a strike.

"We do not feel their position has any merit," said Neil Stong, general manager of Joseph Stong, Inc.

He said the company meets community and local standards in salaries.

Joseph Stong is subcontracted to install plumbing for Nason and Cullen, Inc., the company in charge of the project, said Charles Glazier,



From left: Charlie Cebenka and Ed Brady formed part of picket line near Laird Campus Friday.

assistant project manager for Nason and Cullen.

Construction has stopped for the present time because other workers refuse to cross the picket line.

The four plumbers from Stong's company working on Ray Street will continue to work because unlike Nason and Cullen employees, they are not unionized, a Stong employee said.

The picketers blocked Ray Street in the morning and about 70 workers were denied access to the site even though Ray Street is a public road, Glazier said.

Nason and Cullen, Inc. may seek a restraining order to prevent the picketers from blocking the road, he said.

The picketers do not have the right to block public access and can be asked to leave if they continue to do so, said Associate Director of Public Safety Larry Thornton.

The three residence halls, at a cost of nearly \$12 million, are to be completed by fall 1991 and are scheduled to accommodate Special Interest housing students.

O'Connor receives honorary degree

By Nicole Tigani
Staff Reporter

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor joined the ranks of prominent honorary alumni Friday, a list which includes President George Bush and artist Andrew Wyeth.

In front of 600 faculty, students and various guests, O'Connor received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from university President David P. Roselle in a ceremony at Newark Hall auditorium.

O'Connor was nominated and approved to receive the degree in the fall of 1988 by the Trustee Committee on Honorary Degrees and Awards, said Bob Davis, director of University Relations.

"I am very touched," O'Connor said, "now I too can claim to be an alumnus of this very special university."

"Birthdays are also special," she said as she acknowledged the upcoming year as being the 70th anniversary of Delaware College merging with the Women's College of Delaware to become the present university.

O'Connor spoke about the Bill of Rights' history, as its 200th anniversary nears in 1991, and on how our perspective of it has evolved over time.

"These amendments, one through five, came about 200 years ago, but are still the source of much litigation," she said.

On a lighter note, O'Connor expressed her feelings towards Delaware. "It is a wonderful state because of its very small size. You tend to know each other and to know its institutions well."

Roselle welcomed O'Connor by saying, "Justice O'Connor certainly deserves to be among the ranks of Delaware alumni."

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., chairman of the board of trustees said, "The honorary Doctor of Laws degree is conferred upon persons whose contributions to our state, nation, and quality of life warrant exceptional recognition."

According to Kirkpatrick, the first honorary Doctor of Laws degree was awarded in 1841 and first presented to a woman in 1918, the same year the university saw the graduation of its first women's

see O'CONNOR page 10



President David P. Roselle congratulates Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as she accepts her honorary Degree of Laws.

Wienermobile rolls through Newark

By Greg Orlando
Staff reporter

Most people putter down the highway of life, but not Paul Devery, hotdogger and recent university graduate.

He cruises down it in the hot dog-shaped Oscar Mayer Wienermobile.

With seating for six, a phone, sunroof, citizen's band radio, microwave, loudspeaker, refrigerator, musical horn and steamer

that emits the aroma of cooking hot dogs, one might say Devery cruises in style.

Devery, who graduated in May, is one of 13 Wienermobile drivers hired by Oscar Mayer to promote hot dogs and spread good will. Devery said he was one of 600 applicants for the job, which lasts one year.

"I love my job," he said. "You can get up in the morning in the worst mood, but when you get

behind the wheel and see the children smiling, you can't help feeling good."

Parked in the Delaware Field House lot for Saturday's tailgate, the red and tan Wienermobile drew a large crowd. For some it was their first view of the car, while for others, the 1988 model evoked memories of earlier versions.

Football usher John Grzybowski claimed to have ridden in the first Wienermobile in 1936. The car he

remembers was driven by a midget named Little Oscar who used to hand out whistles.

While the midget is gone, the whistles are still around. Devery handed Grzybowski one and both began to smile.

"You can make literally hundreds of people happy," Devery said. "The Wienermobile relates to everybody."

The university marching band

see WIENERMOBILE page 5

Around Campus

Du Pont specialist to offer students advice

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will sponsor a speech Monday by a member of the Du Pont Company's public affairs office, said a PRSSA official.

Gil Meyer, senior public affairs specialist for the Du Pont Co., will tell students how to prepare for a career in public relations and how they can market themselves to a potential employer, at 5:30 p.m. in 106 Newark Hall, said Marie Kennedy (AS 91), president of the PRSSA.

Meyer, who received a master of science degree in public relations and plant pathology from West Virginia University, handles assignments for Du Pont dealing with sensitive products and issues, Kennedy said.

The PRSSA, a nationwide organization, is a pre-professional society which enables students to learn the theories and working procedures of public relations, she said.

The program, she said, allows students the opportunity to interact with professionals in the public relations field through mentor programs, internships and conferences.

Students can gain a better understanding of what to expect from a career in public relations through this program, Kennedy said.

During the last five years the university's chapter of PRSSA has become very strong, winning the program acclaim for its success in the Mid-Atlantic area, she said.

Women's group plans activities

The Office of Women's Affairs will sponsor lectures, workshops and a Take Back the Night march as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Oct. 8-12, said a spokeswoman for the Office of Women's Affairs.

A lecture entitled "Sexual Assault: A National Epidemic" by Dr. Dianna Russell, a sociology professor from California, and a workshop aimed at minority students called "Sexual Assault: It Doesn't Discriminate" are some of the activities scheduled during Sexual Assault Awareness week, said Donna Tuites, program director of the Office of Women's Affairs.

The university's first Sexual Assault Awareness Week was held last March, Tuites said, but was moved to the fall this year.

"We felt fall was the best time in order to raise the awareness of the students," she said. "It's best to get the word out as early as possible."

Protection required on Racquetball court

Eye protection is now required of all racquetball players at Carpenter Sports Building, a building supervisor said.

Supervisor David Moody (ED 92) said the building supervisors devised the plan to protect racquetball players from eye injury.

If anyone is caught using the courts without proper protection, they will be asked to leave immediately, said Leigh Grady (AS 92), a Sports Center employee.

"It's so easy to get a serious eye injury playing racquetball. It's only wise to wear eyeguards," Moody said.

Because eyeguards can be expensive, chemistry goggles and prescription eyeglasses can be substituted, Grady said.

Compiled by Stephanie Leveene, Joe Pinto and Christy Thiele

Black Greeks abolish pledge program

By Shana Teitelbaum
Staff Reporter

All eight historically black sororities and fraternities on campus have been advised by their national headquarters to abolish the pledge period, black Greek officials said.

Bonita M. Herring, executive secretary of Sigma Gamma Rho's national headquarters, said, "Abolishing pledge activities is a way of safeguarding ourselves and our chapters against incidents of liability charges concerning hazing."

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek

Affairs and Special Programs, said because most hazing incidents occurred during the pledge period, the national officials decided to discourage the practice by abolishing pledging altogether.

Although most black Greek members understand and appreciate the rationale behind the decision, they are sorry to see these traditions go, said Donna Jackson (AS 92), correspondent secretary of Zeta Phi Beta.

"What this means to each fraternity and sorority individually is something different, because each had its own unique pledge

process," she said.

"What this means to the public is that they will see no more pledge lines, greeting chants or dressing alike," added Jackson, who experienced six weeks of what she called bonding and promoting unity, not hazing.

Hazing, which Eddy defines as "anything that puts a human being at either physical or psychological risk," is a concern for all Greek organizations nationwide.

"I understand that pledging is a traditional aspect of all Greek life, but you simply do not treat people as less than human before you

call that person a brother or sister," he said.

Enough deaths and injuries to college students during pledging have occurred over the years to cause such a change in Greek policy, he added.

Darrin Ferrell (AS 91), president of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said the pledge period was a necessary part of the Greek system.

"I feel that some of the activities were advantageous in helping students' cooperation, time management and decision-making skills," he added.



Allison Graves

Jonathan Smart, left, rides Yaw, an eight-year-old gelding, to a first place finish in the Manly Steeplechase Challenge Cup at the Fair Hill Race in Cecil County, Maryland on Saturday.

Police find stolen computers in graduate student's home

By Kathleen Graham
Student Affairs Editor

A university student was indicted Wednesday on charges of receiving about \$3,500 worth of stolen university computer equipment, attempted coercion of a woman student and invasion of privacy, police said.

E. David Michaelis (AS G1), 30, of 43 Fairway Road in Newark, a graduate student in psychology, is charged with the crimes, police said.

According to police, when the 21-year-old woman he had been dating tried to end the relationship, he threatened to expose materials that would embarrass her. Police would not disclose specific details about the materials.

New Castle County Police received the report of attempted coercion Aug. 15, obtained a warrant

and with University Police, searched the suspect's home. There they found the computer equipment taken in burglaries and thefts from the university.

Lt. Joel Ivory of the University Police said they found one laser printer reported stolen from Smith Hall in July and one IBM-XT computer terminal reported missing from Graham Hall in April 1989.

Ivory said he saw some of the equipment stored in the suspect's apartment, and because computer thefts had been reported by the psychology department, he noted the serial numbers.

Although the equipment found was not the psychology department, computer theft is a growing problem for the university, he said.

"The whole situation was unusual," he said. "But it's not

unusual for students to have stolen university property."

The victim, an English Language Institute student, reported the case to University Police, who told her to call New Castle County Police because the suspect lived off campus in Admiral Club Apartments, police said.

The Office of Graduate Studies judicial division has processed the case regarding the stolen computer equipment, but university officials could not comment on Michaelis' student status because the case is still pending in a criminal court.

University Police said the only case in which they have jurisdiction is the felony charge of receiving stolen property.

Arraignment is scheduled for Oct. 10 in Superior Court, case review for Nov. 13 and trial for Dec. 4.

Area race attracts top equestrians

Fair Hill Races draws 13,000 visitors

By Joe Redden
Staff Reporter

Early Saturday morning, before the hordes of families, race fans, and media enveloped the Fair Hill Track grounds, the horse trainers carefully primed, washed and combed their entries.

Eight races and half a day later, the 13,000 spectators departed through the track's gate. Left in their wake was about \$212,000 in bets placed during the 49th annual Fair Hill Races, which took place in Fair Hill, Md., about five miles west of Newark.

The race's proceeds are donated to Union Hospital in Elkton, said Gregg Morris, Fair Hill executive director.

The purses for the races, which are steeplechase competitions, ranged from the \$1,000 Maiden Flat race to the day's final, much-anticipated event, the \$25,000 Manly Cup.

The Manly cup was named after longtime racing enthusiast William M. Manly of Baltimore.

After an 11-year absence, it was revived in 1989.

"We're proud to offer the Manly again," said Morris. "It represents the history of Maryland steeplechasing."

Yaw, an eight-year-old gelding of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, edged out Senator Brady to snare the Manly Cup for trainer Jonathan Sheppard of Unionville, Pa.

Yaw's rider, Jonathan Smart, a late replacement for the event, was a leading steeplechase jockey in the mid-1980s.

"Things could not have been any better," Smart said. "Yaw is a game old bugger and I had everything my way."

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New dormitory policy advocates recycling

By Tricia Taylor
Student Affairs Editor

Aluminum cans are piling up in dormitories across campus as interest in the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC)'s organized recycling program increases.

Every Sunday night SEAC volunteers collect aluminum cans from university dorms that participate in recycling, said Geoff Salthouse (AG 93), the group's organizational coordinator.

Forty-five to 50 people have volunteered to collect aluminum cans in the dorms, an increase from last year, and more are expected to join them, said Martin Anderson (AS 93), a SEAC member.

Robert Longwell-Grice, assistant director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said a policy prohibiting students to collect cans in the dorms was lifted in April and guidelines were implemented for individual students to recycle.

Cans must be stored in a container lined with plastic and placed in an open area to avoid a fire hazard, Longwell-Grice said.

In September's first pick-up, four SEAC members drove through campus and filled their cars with bags of aluminum cans, Anderson said.

"Every complex or dorm has at least one representative," he said. "We are especially strong in Central, East and West campus."

Tim Tobery (AS 92), a member of SEAC, said 60 to 70 percent of

the students in Harter and Sharp dorms save their cans.

However, SEAC member Sean Brooks (BE 92), said the group needs people who live in Christiana Towers to help recycle.

Anderson said money from recycling is SEAC's only source of funding, besides membership dues.

"Our main purpose for recycling cans on campus is not to make money," Anderson said. "It's to save aluminum and keep as much aluminum as we can from going into landfills."

An individual recycling committee will be formed soon, he said. "Once that's finalized, hopefully we'll be able to expand. Paper will be next and then glass."

Salthouse said various academic departments and special interest houses around campus are recycling on their own.

SEAC is working with the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) to unify the recycling programs on campus, he said.

Nate Herman (AS 92), DUSC's special project chairman, said, "We are going to present a unified front saying that there is a lot of support for the university to unify."

Some fraternities have offered to help SEAC with the recycling program, Salthouse said.

Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president, said the university is currently reviewing recycling recommendations for implementing a unified policy.

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Republican Brady gears up for race

By Bill Borda
Staff Reporter

U.S. Senatorial candidate Jane Brady has had to fight adversity all of her life.

When Brady was in eighth grade a career counselor told her she could not be a lawyer.

Now people are telling her she cannot unseat incumbent Joseph R. Biden, D-Del. in the race for the U.S. Senate.

Brady knows it is an uphill battle against Biden, but she has confidence in herself, she said in an interview Thursday.

She is on the campaign trail from as early as seven in the morning to as late as 11 in the evening.

For motivation, Brady compares her campaign plan to Biden's in his

Election 1990 ✓

1972 victory over incumbent Caleb Boggs:

"Between Boggs' last term (1966-72), the mood of the country had changed because of events such as Vietnam War, and that contributed significantly to Biden's victory," she said.

Brady said the mood of the country is changing again, and voters are fed up with politicians' business-as-usual attitude.

"Events such as the savings and loan crisis will figure into this election, as it did in 1972," she



Jane Brady

said.

Among the issues on her campaign platform, Brady is Congress' fiscal responsibility to the nation, including the need for a reduction of the budget deficit.

Brady said she is particularly concerned with congressional irresponsibility, including:

•Franking abuse. This is the elected officials abusing their

see BRADY page 9

Incumbent Biden seeks fourth term

By Lori Gaynor
Staff Reporter

After receiving his undergraduate degree from the university and doing graduate work at Syracuse University, Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del) moved on to work in the United States Capitol.

Biden, who was first elected the U.S. Senate in 1972, is campaigning to be re-elected for a fourth term.

Valerie Biden Owens, Biden's sister and campaign manager, said, "When running a campaign, decisions now reflect on what will happen in the next decade.

"The election should be a debate on global alliances," Owens

Election 1990 ✓

said.

Biden is recognized throughout the country as a foreign policy expert, according to campaign literature, and is generally in the forefront of debates on NATO, United States-Soviet relations, and European affairs.

Biden chairs the Special Committee on Alliance Strategy and Arms Control of the North Atlantic Assembly, the parliamentary arm of NATO.



Joe Biden

While working as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Biden sponsored many bills to help solve nation's crime problems.

The "Biden Crime Bill," provides the death penalty for 30 crimes, triples the number of federal drug agents in Delaware and limits death row appeals.

see BIDEN page 9

Study says nicotine affects mental state

Moods hinder ability to quit smoking

By Molly Williams
Copy Editor

A hapless smoker once said, "Quitting smoking is the easiest thing to do — I've done it a hundred times."

Quitting may not be easy, but it may be more difficult for people with histories of depression, according to a recent study.

People with histories of major depression were twice as likely to fail at their attempts to quit smoking, said Dr. Alexander Glassman, chief of clinical pharmacology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University and one of the study's authors.

The findings imply there is something about depression in particular which makes people more vulnerable to nicotine, Glassman said.

Other mental disorders did not influence the ability to quit, he said.

The study seems to indicate that there are underlying biological differences in people which make them more susceptible to addiction, he said.

Whether or not depression causes people to start smoking was not addressed in the study, but Dr. Robert N. Spinnelli, a university psychiatrist, said underlying anxiety or depression often instigates the habit.

Depressed smokers must confront their depression's cause before they can quit successfully, Spinnelli said.

Glassman said they are now conducting a study to see if giving anti-depressant drugs would help more people quit.

This study was the first to link depressive behavior and cigarette smoking by examining success

Lifestyles & Health

rates of people who tried to quit.

Past research linked the two by studying only those who sought professional help for their depression.

A separate study, released last week by Surgeon General Antonio C. Novello, M.D., said, "Smoking cessation represents the single most important step that smokers can take to enhance the length and quality of their lives."

The risk of death for former smokers, after 15 years of not smoking, returns to almost the level of people who have never smoked, the study said.

Martha Bogdan, executive director of the American Lung Association of Delaware, said the information in the Surgeon General's report was "nothing dramatically new to the Lung Association."

The study qualifies their information, she said, and they were "real glad to see it come out."

The university's Wellspring program offers individual counseling for students who wish to quit, said Joyce Walter, program coordinator for Wellspring.

The reasons for wanting to quit must be internal, Walter said, or the smoker will not be able to quit.

According to the Surgeon General's report, more than 38 million Americans have quit smoking.

Almost half of all adults who have ever smoked have quit successfully.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Women fear AIDS more than men

A Penn State University professor has found that female students there tend to fear contracting and being exposed to the AIDS virus more than their male classmates.

At least 50 percent of the women polled by psychology professor Robert Bridges expressed "extreme" fear about AIDS, a fatal disease that destroys humans' immune systems.

By contrast, only 15 to 20 percent of the men surveyed expressed "extreme" fear of the disease.

"Women are socialized to take responsibility for reproductive health issues," said Dr. Richard Keeling of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force.

A 1989 study by Keeling's group estimated that almost two out of every 1,000 students nationwide were infected with the AIDS virus.

Campus rosters include photos

Clarkson University, the self-proclaimed first computerized campus, now lays claim to being the first to use high-tech computer graphics to identify students.

The new "face list" also has aroused fears. Professors especially objected that the new-age photo identifications intruded on people's privacy. It also raised the specter of letting students invent a whole new realm of visual pranks.

Clarkson, however, says the "face list" lets teachers call up the visages of their students and helps them get to know them faster.

"The idea is to make the school feel smaller, with all the resultant benefits," said Russell N. Nelson, a computer software development engineer at Clarkson.

"Anything that's got your name on it can easily have your face on it," Nelson said.

To start the program, Clarkson copied and electronically saved the names, faces and ID numbers of the school's 600 new students as they lined up to get their student ID cards at the end of August.

The school then gave the computerized photos to each freshman's faculty adviser. Professors can request a face list for any of their classes. At the start of classes, five professors had asked for face lists.

Black students charge harassment

Twelve arrests at an "out of hand" outdoor party at the University of New Mexico's fraternity row has drawn criticism of police for seeming to concentrate their anti-riot efforts toward the only black fraternity on the street.

Although the party was centered at a predominantly white fraternity, police used dogs and Mace to try to shove more than 20 members of the black fraternity back to its own house, said Alpha Phi Alpha member Michael Winfield.

The incident has prompted UNM Black Student Union President Shihunwa Crum to call for campus police Chief Berry Cox's resignation.

U.S. Justice Dept. official Richard Sambrano said he would investigate the incident.

"There is and obvious racial problem at UNM," he said.

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Ratio of sorority rushees given bids increases

By Kimberley Jenkins
Staff Reporter

A reduction in the number of women rushing sororities this year allowed a slightly greater percentage of them to receive bids, Panhellenic Council members said.

The quota of bids per sorority was lowered from 60 to 47 this year and 382 women received invitations to join, about 60 percent of the rushees, said Rebecca Merritt (AS 91), a member of the rush committee.

This year, 636 women registered for sorority rush, compared with 969 last year. In 1989, 480 rushees, about 50 percent, received bids, said rush Chairwoman Lindsay Remington (BE 91).

Jennifer Kyle (AS 93), a rushee, said because less women rushed,

"You had a better chance of getting in somewhere."

Donna Allen (AS 91), president of Sigma Kappa sorority, said the decrease in rushees made it easier for the sisters to get to know them.

The number of women who rushed sororities this year decreased partly because of higher GPA requirements and an earlier rush period, members said.

In the past, rushees needed a minimum 2.0 GPA, but are now required to have a 2.2, said Jennifer Stewart (PE 91), vice president of Panhellenic Council.

Allen said some women were cut from rush within the first few nights because they tried to slip through the system with lower GPAs.

The council raised the GPA

requirement because the number of women rushing was too large and too few of them received bids, Stewart said.

"The higher GPA shows the university that we're not only here to have fun but are concerned about academics as well," Allen said.

Alpha Sigma Alpha President Mandy Riding (BE 91) said the higher GPA requirement ensured the majority of women who received bids would not be barred from initiation if their grades dropped during the semester-long pledge period.

The earlier rush dates might have affected freshmen, who had one less week to adjust to life at the university, but it was nice to complete rush before the first exams,

said Maria Cummings (NU 91) said.

Sororities also lost an extra week to advertise rush, particularly for freshmen, Allen said.

"Those who had any doubt about [rushing] didn't sign up," she said.

The changes in rush dates were to avoid conflicts between night classes and religious holidays, Allen said. The sororities tried to accomplish as much as they could on weekends.

Kyle said the earlier rush period was better because people do not have as much work to do at this point in the semester.

The GPA requirement affects mostly sophomores, and although officials look at freshman high school GPAs, they don't need them to meet the requirement, Stewart said.

POLICE REPORT

Police find explosives on Cleveland Avenue

A mailbag containing explosives was found Saturday in front of a house on Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police said.

Items found in the bag included: three sticks of dynamite, two and a quarter packs of demolition charges, five military time blast fuses, priming explosives, two coils of fuse wire and one detonator cord, police said.

New Castle County Police destroyed the actual explosives and kept the rest for evidence, police said.

Man arrested for selling 189 doses of LSD

A Pennsylvania man was arrested Friday for selling 189 doses of LSD to an undercover police officer in the Fairfield Shopping Center, Newark Police said.

Christopher Holmes, 28, of Kennett Square, Pa., was charged with several counts of drug possession, trafficking, and delivery, as well as possession of a deadly weapon, possession of stolen property, and maintaining a vehicle for the sale of drugs, police said.

The suspect, who was driving a stolen Ford Bronco, was also carrying a quarter-pound of marijuana, a .9 millimeter luger loaded with 15 rounds, a four-inch switchblade and \$500 cash, police said.

He was taken to Court #11, where he was committed in lieu of \$7,000 bail, police said.

A trial is pending, police said.

Man hit with bottle on Delaware Avenue

A man was cut in the face Saturday night when a beer bottle was thrown at him from a truck driving at the corner of Tyre and Delaware Avenues, Newark Police said.

A Chevy S-10 pickup truck passed through the intersection, and the driver yelled to the victim, police said.

A person in the truck then threw a Miller beer bottle at the victim. The bottle hit him in the face, knocked him down and cut him under his right eye, police said.

The victim's friend was hit in the left arm by the truck, which also ran over the friend's right foot, police said.

Compiled by Abby Stoddard and Mike Boush.

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Cleanup effort hits national beaches

By Patti Flynn
Staff Reporter

American seashores are shining a little brighter this month as National Beach Cleanup 1990 continues to sweep the country's coastline.

Organized by the National Center for Marine Conservation (CMC) in Washington, D.C., the cleanup has been supported by thousands of volunteers from Maine to Hawaii, said CMC spokeswoman Brook



World
in
REVIEW

Sabin.

While volunteers pick up trash for a cleaner beach, they are also collecting data to help the CMC determine the origin of marine

pollution, Sabin said. Volunteers were given data cards and pencils to record the type of trash found.

Some states, including Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut and California held cleanup projects the weekend of Sept. 22. Other states, however, have planned later dates for the event.

In Maryland, more than 2,000 volunteers collected mostly Styrofoam and plastic soda cups,

said state beach cleanup coordinator Katie Konopik.

"We did have some strange things like a bicycle and some football helmets," Konopik said.

Volunteers on New Jersey's Sandy Hook Beach also found many plastic items, such as cups and drinking straws, said program developer Jody Tatum.

see CLEANUP page 8

Biden sponsors bills to punish drunk drivers

By Abby Stoddard
City News Editor

Two bills, co-sponsored by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.), imposing harsher penalties on drunken drivers, were approved by the Senate and are being considered in the House of Representatives.

The first, passed Sept. 18, would require drunken drivers to fully repay their victims for injuries and damages, even if a judge declares the driver bankrupt.

The other bill, Senate-approved Sept. 26, would raise the penalties for persons caught drunken driving with a child, or a non-driving minor, in the car. In most cases, the bill would add an extra year in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

This bill, the Drunk Driving Child Protection Act, would apply to anyone caught drunken driving on federal lands such as national parks and military bases.

In a statement, Biden said, "[Drunken drivers] are a danger to our entire society, risking not only their own lives, but also the lives of countless others." He co-sponsored both pieces of legislation with Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

Norma Mathewson, administrator of the Delaware Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving

see DRUNK DRIVING page 8

Volunteers help to make Delaware shoreline shine

By Johanna Murphy
and Leanne Riordan
Associate News Editors

BETHANY BEACH — Instead of packing bathing suits and beach bags, about 4,000 people headed to Delaware's beaches Saturday with rubber gloves and trash bags.

While sunbathers and surfers enjoyed the lingering summer weather, participants in Delaware's fourth annual beach cleanup called "Get the Drift and Bag It," collected trash from 72.5 miles of ocean and tributary shorelines.

"This is the kind of effort that will get the job done," said Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) Secretary Edwin H. Clark.

Sponsored by DNREC and Du Pont, the event attracted various volunteers, including scout troops, senior citizens, students, politicians and Du Pont employees.

In addition to the rubber gloves and trash bags, volunteers were given data cards and pencils to record the type of trash gathered.

Information about the types of trash collected will be sent to the Center for Marine Conservation in

Washington, D.C., and used for research about marine debris, said DNREC spokeswoman Nancy Rolli.

Plastics, which participants separated from other garbage, will be recycled into plastic lumber to be used in picnic benches and tables for the state, said Frank N. Aronhalt, director of environmental affairs/plastic waste solution for Du Pont.

Participants bagged refuse ranging from Styrofoam, plastic cups, cigarette butts, wood, glass bottles to a few condoms.

Ruth Lewis, a Girl Scout leader whose troop volunteered at Bethany Beach, said she was surprised they did not collect many aluminum cans. "We had to look real hard for trash to pick up," she said.

Many beachgoers applauded the cleanup effort and agreed that litter is scarce on Delaware's beaches.

In an address at Cape Henlopen, Governor Michael N. Castle said, "I think there's no question when you look at this beach that Delaware's beaches are perhaps the most beautiful in the world and we want to keep them that way."



Leslie D. Barbaro

RAISING CANE Darrin Ferrell (AS 91), Ryan Williams (AS 93) and Horace Trent (AS 91) members Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity performed at the Rodney Block Party Friday night. The event was co-sponsored by the Black Student Union.

GOP women tell students of trials, trouble in legislature

By Julie Carrick
Assistant News Editor

A Delaware woman politician told a mostly female crowd that "there has never been a time when the doors have been so open to women in politics."

Priscilla Rakestraw, chairwoman of the Delaware Republican Committee, was one of four politically active women who spoke Sunday night about the highlights, difficulties and opportunities for women in the political arena.

Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate Jane Brady, Delaware State Treasurer Janet Rzewnicki, and recent university graduate Jennifer Kelly also shared their experience in politics with about 20 people in the Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center.

"I'm a politician and I'm proud to say I'm a politician, even though politicians were ranked behind car salesmen as people you should trust," Rakestraw said.

Getting involved in politics is the best way to make an impact on the world, she said.

Rakestraw said she went into politics because she enjoys "getting people together and making things happen."

She encouraged members of the audience to get involved in speech writing, passing out literature and other campaign work.

Rzewnicki, also a Republican, said, "When I got out in the working world I found a lot of discrimination out there."

Getting involved in state and local politics gives women the opportunity to make a difference in areas such as day care, education, and pregnancy, she said.

Facets of state and local politics such as the fire department, police, health care, education and income taxes are "the nuts and bolts of what daily life is made of," said Rzewnicki, a university graduate and former accounting professor.

Brady said although being a

woman in politics can be difficult and demanding, she said she thinks people rise to the challenges they accept in their lives.

"When I was in law school I was told I was taking up a guy's seat," she said. "I said I didn't see his name engraved anywhere."

Brady, also a university alumna, said she thinks the Republican Party is the most politically favorable environment for women.

Kelly, who graduated in May with a criminal justice degree, encouraged students with an interest in politics to get involved. "You never know where it can take you."

She now works for the Delaware Republican Committee.

Rachel Cornell (AS 94), who coordinated the symposium for the College Republicans, said she was disappointed with the turnout, but thought the program was a success.

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by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

IV
The Spring Production

The Spring Production was such fun. All seniors worked hard on stage. Revivals of Sir Sullivan Were of that year latest rage. Sang Garick like a wounded moose. No chance for him to join the cast. But Marianne was put to use: To be Yam-Yam the Senior must. Thus "The Mikado" was the play. In a kimono, looking pale. To music Marianne did sway. And warbled like a nightingale. Eyes slanting from behind the fan, A stunning sight was Marianne.

*Molokai - Hawaiian island

V
The Prom

All winter long, Marianne To be a prom queen was her dream. To hear the band's exciting strains, To have a beau, another friend. Such was her image of the Prom. Reality despoiled her plan. No prospect came her doors to ram, Without a date sat Marianne. The Prom she thought all lost to be, When Garick met her on the strand. And asked: "Come to the Prom with me?" With a smile she accepted Marianne. And the prom gown, both

A dream come true for Marianne.

VI
School's Graduation

At Graduation folks sons greet. Big Garick's father lived in Maine. While Marianne her homesteading did. On the school's main room terrain. Dances were given, Garick, both re-paired. Rejoice in their guilt thus. The school's folks siblings shared. So, Garick was up quite alone. His father was in his nest. She was a girl, was his closest kin. She was a girl, will to contest. And for the Beefsteaks' Gin. An Open House for both kids Was Marianne's folks' lavish fete.

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Wienermobile cruises Main Street

continued from page 1

came up to serenade Devery and his car. In between notes, they held out their hands, trying to snatch the whistles Devery threw their way.

For Devery, it's all a part of the job. Like spreading cheer at children's hospitals or talking at grade schools about the evils of drug use or even driving onto the playing field at Veterans Stadium during halftime of an Eagles game.

Devery said his job allows him to see things that people normally don't get to see. "Once I was driving in Erie, Pa. and a cop drove past me wearing underwear on his head."

But his job allows for little free time. "We don't know what weekends are — you never have a day off because you are the guy who drives the Wienermobile."

Devery also said the Wienermobile isn't the best car with which to pick up women.

Mike Figoura, a friend of Devery's, said driving the Wienermobile is perfect for Devery. "He's the most outgoing guy."

This is most obvious behind the Wienermobile's wheel. After the

game, Devery drove around Newark, spreading mirth, soaking up the stares and car honks and passing out Oscar Mayer paraphernalia.

"That's 237 horn beeps today — I counted. Hey lady!" he exclaimed, noticing the car stopped behind him in the rear view mirror, broadcasting his words through the car's microphone. "You're kinda close to my wiener, back there."

As he passed a party on South College Avenue, he stopped to distribute a package of hot dogs (Oscar Mayer, of course) and some whistles. "You ever been run over by the Wienermobile?" he asked the guy who took the weenies.

"Hey girls," he said, cruising Kirkwood Highway. "You graduate from Delaware and you could drive the Wienermobile. I did it."

Stopped in traffic, he asked people for one word to describe his vehicle, getting them to roll down car windows to chat. He quickly honked his horn about 10 times.

"Wienermobile mating call," he told everybody.

Devery said that while on the road a lot of people ask where he got the Wienermobile.

"I tell them I picked it up at a rental agency. It was either that or a cargo van."

Further along the road, Devery stopped behind a motorcycle.

"Mind if I drive my wiener up to your rear wheel?" Devery asked. The man riding shotgun, surprised to see the Wienermobile, nearly tumbled off.

"Don't fall off your motorcycle sir," he said, smiling. "Don't want to run you over and suck you into the engine."

"No ma'am," Devery assured one dumbfounded lady.

"You're not seeing things. The Oscar Mayer Wienermobile has just passed you."

For the trip's final leg, Devery ventured up to Laird Campus. While the sun set above, Devery started to sing the Oscar Mayer Wiener song, imploring everyone to join him.

"Oh, I wish I was an Oscar Mayer Wiener."

Oh that is what I'd truly like to be.

For if I was an Oscar Mayer wiener,

Then everyone would be in love with me."



Leslie D. Barbaro

The Oscar Mayer Wienermobile stopped in Newark Saturday and the driver, university alumnus Paul Devery, passed out hot dogs, whistles and promotional memorabilia for the company.

Road commission plots plan to alleviate traffic problems

By Rebecca Williams
Staff Reporter

State officials reviewed possible solutions to alleviate Newark's growing traffic problems at a community meeting, "Getting Around Newark," Thursday.

Director of Highways Robert Parke said the meeting generated no specific plans.

Officials and residents discussed ideas to combat various traffic problems, however.

Delaware's Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is searching for an alternate route for Hopkins Road, which splits Walter S. Carpenter State Park and the White Clay Creek Preserve, said Eugene Snell, chairman of the Development Impact Study Coalition (DISC).

Snell said the state is currently working to replace the one-lane

Hopkins Road Bridge, which was washed out in last year's flood, to have it span two lanes.

"[People concerned about the environment] don't want to change the Hopkins Road any more than they have to," he said.

Parke said, "Our goal is to find a way to get traffic out of the White Clay Preserve."

During the meeting, citizens expressed their concerns about environmental problems that may stem from the construction, Snell said. Many said they would rather see the land left in its natural state, he said.

A plan is also being discussed to extend Route 4 (Christiana Parkway) past Elkton Road to Route 273, Snell said.

Parke said, "We're looking at all options to solve the problem, including the transit highways,

park and ride, ride sharing or anything that will help with the traffic."

Officials also discussed possibilities of widening Routes 896 and 273, he said.

Parke said the Newark Area Transportation Study conducted in 1987-88 showed the need to relieve traffic in the center of Newark.

"Our concern is that we had a study done and a lot of good things came out of it, but it didn't do much to improve traffic in the downtown areas," Snell said.

Dr. Robert Verrin, a representative from the Coalition of Natural Streams and Valleys, cautioned residents against complacency, suggesting they keep informed of traffic issues because developments can move more rapidly than they realize.



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OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • October 2, 1990

Overdue payment

In some countries, cultures have been molded around a belief that teachers hold the key to a nation's future.

By passing knowledge to the young, teachers play a crucial role in advancing a nation's history. They also reap benefits of this obligation with solid pay and respect.

University faculty are not asking for this reverence, only pay to keep pace with standard of living increases.

Is this really so much to ask?

The cost-of-living has increased 5 percent, and the administration offered only a 2 percent pay increase, with merit increases of 2.5 percent.

The faculty is asking for 6 percent, which in light of the cost of living is hardly an unreasonable request. The average faculty salary at Category I, doctoral-granting institutions is \$1,200 more than the Delaware faculty salary.

These institutions include Drexel, Lehigh and Pennsylvania State Universities.

University of Delaware faculty provide better than average education. They deserve at least average wages.

If the university expects to retain and recruit high caliber faculty, money is a fact of life administrators must remember.

Higher wages will not make good faculty better, but they will keep competent educators at this institution.

Strangely enough, the administration gave itself a 4.5 percent pay increase, adding that because administrators do not have a union, contract development was much easier than with faculty. Easy contract development is always an important criteria when determining wage increases.

The university must decide where its priorities lie and where they belong. Increased parking and improved buildings, necessary additions to the campus are meaningless if students do not receive the quality education for which tuition pays.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is also asking for gender equity in pay. Put simply, teachers want equal pay for women and men who perform equivalent jobs.

Equal pay for equal jobs, what an idea. According to Barbara H. Settles, president of the AAUP, only three Category I institutions in the region have less gender equity in pay than Delaware.

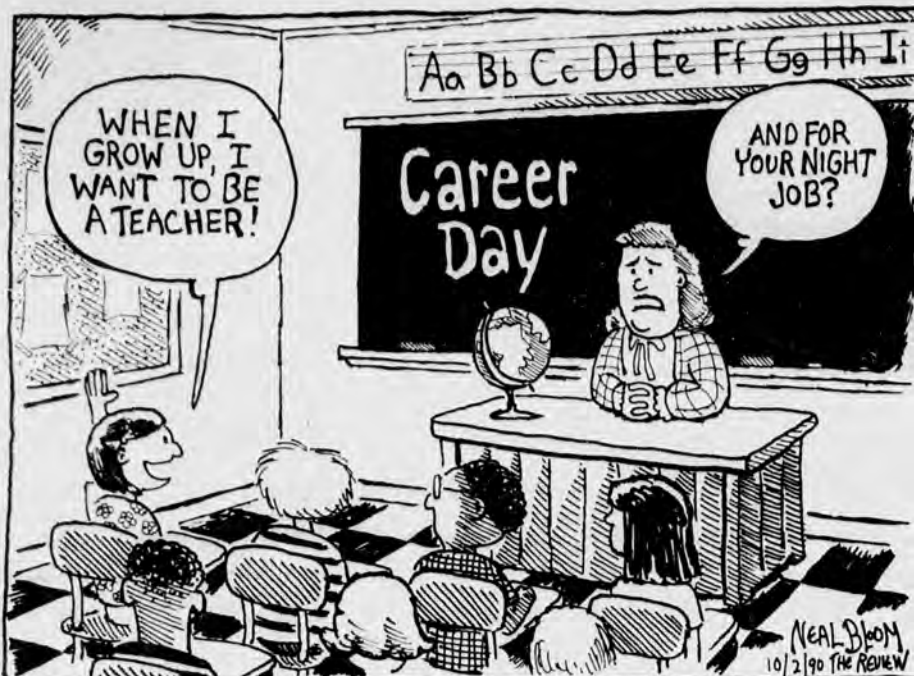
A third issue in the dispute, health care benefits is becoming an insurmountable obstacle to a new contract. The administration has offered a three-year-contract in which an undetermined rate would be paid for coverage at the end of that time.

The faculty wants a two-year-contract in which a predetermined amount would be paid at the end of that period.

Everyone agrees that a strike is a less than desirable means to end the dispute. Temple University has shown that a strike disrupts administration, faculty, students and merchants.

An institution of learning should not be a forum for stalemates and unsolvable disagreements. It should be a forum for intelligent use of knowledge gained through years of experience.

All parties must use their wisdom, give up a little pride and reach an appropriate solution before the devastating effects of bruised feelings and possible strikes tear the university apart.



Encompassing blindness

This summer I traveled across Europe and saw everything tourists are supposed to see.

I visited museums filled with great works of art I barely remembered from an art history class, monuments to great leaders and historic capitals.

I also saw Dachau, a concentration camp in Germany.

It was barely a 20-minute ride on the S-Bahn metro from Munich, in the heart of Bavaria.

For one of the most horrible places man ever made, it didn't look too bad.

There are a few large buildings and dormitories with about 30 sets of bunk beds along the wall.

The crematoriums resemble the other buildings, and the outside gives no indication of Dachau's real purpose.

The infamous gas chambers look like antiquated shower-rooms. According to the tour guide, Dachau, primarily a labor camp, did not regularly use the chambers. So the Nazis didn't actually gas people imprisoned there and burn the bodies.

They just worked them to death.

The scariest thing about Dachau is its innocuous appearance. I never believed the stories Germans told of not knowing people were being killed in the concentration camps.

They walked by and wondered why barbed wire surrounded a small compound of buildings, but never saw the suffering and evil inside.

Now I understand how easy it is to walk past places we don't want to see. I did it almost every day. Just keep your head up and eyes fixed forward because looking around might reveal people living in crumbling slums.

Most of us are guilty of ignoring what we don't want to see. Instead of examining our surroundings, we keep walking with our eyes focused straight ahead.



Kathleen Graham

When the beggar comes and asks for money, don't look in his eyes or listen to his pleas. Continue walking.

If the man next door is beating up his wife, turn up the volume and laugh at "The Simpsons".

Read the stories about murders of young drug dealers, complain about the lousy job police do and vow never to visit that awful part of town.

People have enough problems in and don't have enough time to be one of a thousand points of light.

One day, look around Newark.

It's not too hard to find someone who needs help. If someone's pain can be lessened, it's worth an hour a week.

Years from now, our grandchildren may ask why no one did anything about the homeless, the crime or the violence that was so evident in 1990.

The Germans know. And we know, too.

We'll say, "I never saw any of that."

But we will know the real reason — we never wanted to look.

Kathleen Graham is a student affairs editor of The Review.

Cost of confirming silence

The price for silence is our freedom of choice.

The charge climbs higher everyday, but today could mark the beginning of our bankruptcy.

Today is Tuesday. Classes are 25 minutes longer than yesterday, but at least it's not Monday. That would be a drag.

If you take a couple of minutes to skim through the paper, you'll discover that today is one of those days when reality hits you in the head.

That painful bump will probably stay with you for the rest of your life.

The Senate votes today to confirm the Senate Judiciary Committee's endorsement of Judge David H. Souter to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Souter's nomination may not be accepted, but the overwhelming 13 to 1 endorsement from the committee makes it very likely.

The only voices heard opposing the confirmation for the nominee last Thursday were those of Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, and abortion rights and women's rights groups.

The tally started to increase because the costs were getting expensive.

Then both the Alliance and the Leadership Conference and the NAACP joined Yard against the Souter nomination, showing support to the women's rights groups.

Legalized abortion may not affect everybody personally, but it does stand as a symbol of women's rights.

Pro-choice means pro-life, because it allows women to live their lives instead of having them decided by a mostly male group of politicians sitting in Washington. Pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion.

Rather, it stresses that people, women in particular, are capable of making their own decisions that affect their lives.

Next in line is our freedom of religion.

American citizens seem to have freedom to practice the religion they choose as long as they don't go



Tricia Taylor

against the Christian belief that dominates the American social and political structure.

The rights of the unborn should be considered, but should not get precedence over the rights of a living woman or man.

Most anti-abortionists live in their nice homes with a decent paycheck every month. An extra child would not make a large difference financially.

I doubt President Bush cares how the 12.8 percent of Americans living below the poverty level will be affected by another hungry child in their homes.

I doubt Bush has ever been a victim of rape or incest.

Perhaps Souter's silence on the abortion issue will surprisingly turn toward the side of women's rights groups, but taking that chance is risky.

Pro-choice seeps further than pro-abortion. It goes to the roots of our individual rights.

As Washington shifts its powers around in the Supreme Court, pro-choicers are silenced a little more.

Souters come and go, but maybe next time, they'll hear a faint voice from Newark.

Listen and react, or take the consequences. Remember our rights can be taken away any old Tuesday of the year.

Tricia Taylor is a student affairs editor of The Review.

LETTERS



Examining S. Africa

In the Sept. 21 issue of *The Review*, Professor David L. Colton suggested that the board of trustees divest its South African investments.

After two trips to South Africa, Lee Elder, a professional black golfer, and his wife, Rose, wrote an article for the New York Times of April 16, 1989, advising against divestiture, stating:

"We've said it before and we'll do it again. Economic sanctions against South Africa are counter-productive.

When U. S. companies pull out of South Africa, black South Africans lose their jobs, income and security.

To make matters worse, companies from other countries move in and don't necessarily hire those who lost their jobs.

Those black South Africans only sink lower into the depths of racial, educational and economic despair."

C.A. Tilghman, Sr.

Questionable ethics

Having spent three years at the University of Delaware as a student of political science, I have become somewhat disillusioned with today's leaders.

Our Congress seems to be growing more ineffective every day, focusing more on internal battles than their real purpose: providing representation for states.

More importantly, it seems that our leaders are becoming less and less respectable.

It seems that our own Sen. Joseph R. Biden has been in the news more for his lack of ethics than for the progress he has made in Congress.

With election time coming up, I am very pleased to see there is someone running against Biden that stands for principles that are hard to find in today's politicians.

Having recently read an article about this courageous Jane Brady, I would have to guess that Biden is not going to have an easy time with reelection.

Brady's impressive track record as deputy attorney general and chief prosecutor in Sussex County more than qualifies her to represent Delaware as a senator.

Perhaps what impresses me most about Brady is that as enticing as it may be, she is not running a negative campaign against Biden.

She exemplifies the term civil servant through her upstanding morals and dedicated work ethic.

Brady is the solution Delaware is looking for.

Delaware deserves a senator that stays out of the gossip columns and stays in the limelight of the nation's political frontier.

Lee M. Cashell

Corrections

A letter to the editor in the Sept. 28 issue of *The Review* should have said, "There are groups of people in South Africa and overseas who try to encourage banks and companies not to invest money in South Africa."

Do you think this is? A good thing 8.1 percent. A bad thing 85.7 percent.

The Review regrets the error.

THE
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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year. Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Women's Tennis: Drexel University. Delaware Field House. 2:30 p.m.

Meeting: Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. 110 Memorial Hall. 5 p.m.

Meeting: Campus Coalition for

Human Rights. 301 Student Center. 6 p.m.

Lecture: "Cultural Evolution on Madagascar: Case Studies in Diversification," with Henry R. Wright, Director of the Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan. 130 Sharp Laboratory. 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Lecture: "Women and Heart Disease," with Nancy Hogan, Nursing. Part of Research on Women Series. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center. 12:20 p.m.

Women's Soccer: West Chester University. Delaware Field House. 3:30 p.m.

Focus Meeting: "Green Consumerism," sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition. 100 Kirkbride Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Defining Afro-American Culture: Reflections on Afro- and Euro-Centric Perspectives," with Bill E. Lawson, Philosophy, and William Oliver, Criminal Justice. Part of the Roots and Reflections series.

209 Ewing Hall. 6 p.m.

Speech: Bishop Richard Kraft, Bishop of Pretoria. Sponsored by the Episcopal Campus Ministry and other student organizations. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center. 8:30 p.m.

Meeting: Off-Campus Student Association. Blue and Gold Room, Second Floor, Perkins Student Center. 4 p.m.

Presentation: Marriott Satellite Broadcast. Question and Answer Session with Mr. Marriott of Marriott Hotels. 311 Newark Hall. 1 p.m.

Colloquium: "Chaos in Classical and Quantum Physics: From Asteroids to Atoms," with Prof. Roderick Jensen of Yale University. 205 Kirkbride Hall. 4

p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Lecture: "Crisis in the Gulf and the Politics of International Security," with Prof. Mick Dillon, visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. 131 Sharp Laboratory. 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center. 7 p.m.

Colloquium: "The Role of Instructional Relations in Children's Moral Development," with Dr. William Damon, Chairman of the Education Dept., Brown University. 207 Willard Hall. 1 p.m.

Lecture: "Opportunities and Challenges in Agricultural Biotechnology," with Dr. Alvin L. Young, Director of the Office of Agricultural Biotechnology, Office of the Secretary, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. 202 Alison Hall. 12:30 p.m.

Theater: "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov. Presented by the Professional Theatre Training Program. Mitchell Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Ongoing:

Exhibit: "Oils and Watercolors by Edward D. Boit." Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Until Oct. 28.

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Cleanup

continued from page 4

Although the cleanup has been helpful, Tatum said one strong storm can dirty the beaches. In addition, she said the country needs to reduce the amount of plastic it produces.

In Connecticut, where volunteers collected more than three tons of trash, residents plan to recycle plastics collected from its beaches, said Peg Van Patten of the Connecticut Sea Grant Program.

Like Connecticut, California will also recycle most of the plastics found on the shoreline said California's Marine Conservation Center Representative Maria Brown.

Brown said enthusiasm for environmental issues has grown recently.

"Earth Day really helped and its (impact) is spreading fast," she said.

Beach cleanup in Hawaii is scheduled for Oct. 20, because the heavy tourist season is not yet over, said John Yamauchi, Hawaii state

litter control representative.

Yamauchi said the state-sponsored event is organized by volunteer networks throughout the Hawaiian islands.

"We had over 5,000 people last season and collected over six tons of trash," Yamauchi said.

"In Hawaii we have a lot of public interest as far as the ocean and environment are concerned," he

Drunk driving bills

continued from page 4

(MADD), said she strongly supports these bills. "[The bills] will make sure the offenders do not slip through the crack — they will be held responsible for their actions," she said.

In Delaware, 44 people have been killed by drunken drivers and 22 others injured since Jan. 1, state police said. Another four were killed and eight injured by drinking drivers.

Eugene Sharp of the state police planning department explained a drunken driver is classified by a

Companies come to Campus Fest 90

By Bill Borda
Staff Reporter

Students sampled merchandise, entered sweepstakes and acted scenes from "The Young and the Restless" television show at Campus Fest '90 on Harrington

Beach Thursday and Friday.

Companies that advertised at Campus Fest '90 ranged from CBS Television to Calvin Klein. Curious passers-by sampled food, tested perfume and experimented with computers.

Some students lunched on free snacks such as popcorn, potato chips and pizza.

Others played basketball in the warm weather and listened to the sounds of WXDR's Club 91.3.

The most popular area was the CBS tent, where students performed a mock audition of scenes from "The Young and the Restless."

Although some students were disappointed to learn the auditions may not give them a spot on the popular soap opera, they received video tapes of their performances.

Aimee Mooney (AS 94) said,

"The Young and the Restless is one of my favorite soaps, and I thought it would be fun to do."

Some participants entered a national sweepstakes so they could win cars, trips to Hollywood and a walk-on role on "The Young and the Restless."

Orion Pictures' tent also attracted crowds of students. They could sit in a theater-like atmosphere, eat popcorn and watch previews of upcoming movies, including the new Kevin Costner and Cher films.

Mooney said, "This is great for students, it also gives us something to do between classes."

Market Source Corp. devised the idea for Campus Fest '90, which will move on to 50 other campuses across the country.

The event was co-sponsored by the Perkins Student Center and the

university Bookstore.

"The advertisers are here so they can make the students aware of the products they have available," said Margaret Saldajeno, event marketing manager for Market Source Corp.

Bookstore Director Paul Hanke said Campus Fest '90 provided students with a needed break after three weeks of classes.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, "It's a good thing for students, they want to know about the latest products."

Because so many students participated, Chris Murphy, assistant director of the Student Center said this has been one of Market Source Corp.'s more successful programs.

Brooks said he thinks the group will return next year.

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Brady campaigns

continued from page 3

privilege of using the postal system at taxpayers expense.

•Congressional staffs. Brady feels these staffs could be reduced to cut costs.

•Congressional pay raise. Brady said she will not accept their new raise in salary.

Brady also would like to limit senators to only two terms, and eliminate honoraria, the practice of elected officials receiving money for speaking engagements, she said.

She will not accept contributions from Political Action Committees (PACS), she added, but will accept money from individual contributors.

"PACs are for the sole purpose of lobbying votes in congress," Brady said.

Throughout the campaign, Brady

has not forgotten her roots or her alma mater. She grew up on a ten acre farm in nearby Iron Hill. She graduated from Christiana High School and attended the university.

Brady studied political science and at times worked up to three jobs at once to save for law school.

This didn't get in the way of her having fun.

She was an active member of the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and was involved in student government.

Brady, who skateboarded to her classes, said her years at the university were some of the most wonderful of her life.

"If elected, I will lead by example, acting and according with the principles I believe in," she said.

Biden

continued from page 3

The "Biden Sermon," another one of Biden's anti-crime bills, focuses on the savings and loan crisis, which puts more FBI agents and prosecutors on the job.

Biden was instrumental in passing the major crime and drug bills enacted in 1986 and 1988. The "Drug Czar," included in the 1988 drug bill, is a provision for a national drug coordinator in the Cabinet. He originated and advocated the Czar for eight years.

He also wrote the "Violence Against Women Act." The act is the first comprehensive federal legislation to combat violent crimes against women. Owens said, "Biden believes that protection of women should be a civil rights concern."

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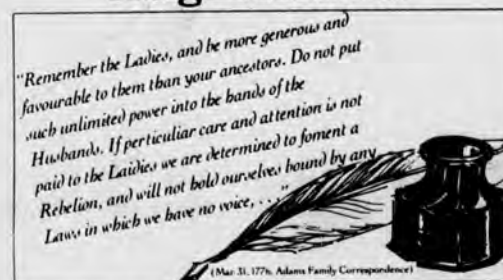
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Union calls mediator

continued from page 1

been made in the negotiations, the two sides are "still very far apart on the issue of salary."

The Tuesday and Thursday negotiations were the first time the parties met since Aug. 22.

Settles said the union and the administration have agreed to meet again, but have not set another date. "[The two sides] may have lost the ability to be creative," Settles said, indicating that Young's arrival does not mean a strike is imminent.

Sandler said mediators function as objective third parties who help expedite resolutions to contract disputes.

"They help to develop creative ideas and they serve as a conduit to carry information back and forth between the two sides," he said.

Sandler said mediators do not have the power to order the parties

to do anything, but they can talk to both sides and make assessments.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations and leader of the administration's bargaining team, said she had no comment regarding the union's request for a mediator.

She said she wants to continue the talks at the bargaining table and said the administration's ultimate goal is "a fair and responsible settlement."

Frederic M. Stiner, a professor of accounting and a member of the union's negotiating team, said he agrees with the intervention of a federal mediator.

Sandler said Young has helped a variety of organizations with contract disputes, including the Delaware Symphony Orchestra.

"He's a creative guy and hopefully he can help bring a resolution to this situation."

O'Connor honored

continued from page 1

class.

Prominent audience members included former Chief Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court Daniel Herrmann, present Chief Justice Andrew Christie and former university President E.A. Trabant.

Roselle acknowledged the presence of the students and asked them to stand.

"Hopefully having heard the

discussion of great ideas by a historic figure will contribute to your education," he said.

Kelly Dinneen (AS 91), co-president of the Student Coalition for Choice, referring to O'Connor's speech on the Bill of Rights, said, "I especially liked how she changed 'forefathers' to 'forebears'."

Liz Grano (BE 92) said, "It was a great experience to be able to hear what our children will be reading about in their history classes."

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...taking stock of the market...

By Richard Jones
and Jordan Harris
Staff Editors

The '80s are over. Greed is no longer good. And "The Art of the Deal" can now be labelled "The Art of the Schlemiel."

For many of the soon-to-be alumni known as students, the thought of placing their hard-earned money into interest-earning investments is an exciting prospect.

After living for at least four years on borrowed time (not to mention a lot of borrowed money), many students are looking forward to augment their often meager starting salaries by playing the stock market.

In simple terms, the principle of the stock market is to invest in a company that starts out slowly but shows promise for expansion.

After purchasing shares and portions of particular companies, it is up to the investors to keep track of the shares' profits through consultations with stockbrokers, financiers who follow the market, or a conscientious check through

the Wall Street Journal or any daily newspaper's business section.

Though the value of a company's shares can take years to increase, they can also rise rapidly in a matter of weeks, leading to fast profit for the shareholder — in other words, the dream of Gordon Gekko.

But those with their ear to the ground of the business agree that for students, or anyone else, the stock market is no game.

Kenneth R. Biederman, dean of the College of Business and Economics, advises graduating students against investing right away.

"Students who are just out of school who still have limited funds should be very cautious," he warns.

Biederman, who formerly served as treasurer of the state of New Jersey and chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, says he does not recommend investment stocks or bonds with the market in its current state.

"Right now we're in the midst of a bear market and it's not going to change anytime soon," he says, explaining that a bear market results in falling prices and consequently, lost money for investors.



Since the stock market is currently on a downward swing, economic experts agree that now is a particularly unprofitable time for those with limited funds to start investing.

"Climbing interest rates, the volatile price of gold and the way the Iraq situation has raised the price of oil have created a situation where [new graduates] should not be taking risks."

Furthermore, Biederman advises recent college graduates to remain liquid and invest in either money markets and certificates of deposit.

As director of statistical research for the

Philadelphia offices of Janney, Montgomery Scott, Inc., Gene Pieroni agrees with Biederman.

He strongly cautions students not to invest until the stock and bond market makes a significant improvement.

As a further precaution, Pieroni stresses that investors should always look for quality and growth in prospective investments.

Yielding greater dividends and suffering less under adverse market conditions, he lists the most profitable investments of late as foods, pharmaceuticals and entertainment.

Under any circumstances, he says, new graduates should consider the size of their bank account and how much risk they are willing to take before making a commitment.

Granted, the stakes are higher. Yet unarguably, the stock market (as well as the overall financial market) is very much a gamble, comparable to a racetrack or casino.

If you decide to take a chance, however, bear in mind the old gambling adage: bet with your head, not over it.

Seventh inning stretchers get time out in sports bars

By Rob Rector
and Leanne Riordan
Staff Reporters

It's 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and since Eagles' fans didn't flock to Veterans' Stadium, Channel 10 can't show the football game. In light of the blackout, the station opts to run the Bill Murray epic, *Meatballs*.

Rather than huddling around an AM clock radio or listening to the play-by-play in the car, local sports fans have an alternative. They can go to a sports bar and enjoy another favorite pastime: watching the game with a beer in hand.

Featuring numerous TV screens



Players
College Square, Newark

with satellite and cable reception, sports bars offer access to games even the networks don't carry. Suddenly, these popular clubs are emerging everywhere across the country — even right here in Delaware.

"This is a sports-oriented town," says Victor Ferrari, manager of Redford's Sports Bar & Restaurant in Chestnut Hill Plaza. Whether the fans want to see college athletics to the pros in neighboring cities, Redford's taps the market with nightly specials aimed at these crowds. Pennants and jerseys drape the walls as a tribute to popular college and pro teams while overhead, five TV's provide lighting as well as entertainment.

The surrounding screens, however, are not the only places to experience physical contact. Dance floors, video games and a coin-operated basketball shooting game are among the activities offered, along with a large-scale version of Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots called Robotic Boxing draws patrons into live action competition.

For college students, the bar offers 75-cent drafts after Blue Hen football games and on Wednesday nights. Other reduced drink nights include Ladies night on Thursdays and for Monday Night Football.

The bar's name, Ferrari says, was chosen because of the hit baseball movie starring Robert Redford "The Natural."

The name behind another local sports bar, however, is open for interpretation. Balls, located on North Orange Street in Wilmington seems to be named after a necessary piece of sports equipment.

At Balls, cathedral ceilings, ball park fences, upper-level seating and a concessions stand contribute to the arena-like atmosphere of the main floor.

Faces of a stadium crowd splash across the two-story brick walls, while live crowds can slide across a baseball diamond dance floor. Out in right field, drinks are served from the end zone bar, an alternative to fighting the deep crowds in the central bar area.

As another distraction, 16 TV screens are strategically

Balls: 914 N. Orange St., Wilmington (656-9677)

Players: 461 College Square Shopping Center (453-0975)

Redford's: 33 Chestnut Hill Plaza (738-5556)

positioned throughout the establishment so that spectators can scan six events simultaneously. To escape the heavy

activity upstairs, one may venture down to the Pussy Cat Room, where three pool tables invite pool sharks to thrash around in the boat-like decor. Catering to the BMW crowd, Veach notes that pool has essentially become "the No. 1 yuppie participation sport in the nation."

Before opening Balls, Veach says he researched the market in Philadelphia, Boston and New York. His main influence, however, was Baltimore's Original Sports Bar in Maryland. And rightly so: "I had been there about 20-times," Veach says.

Brian Taylor, head of promotion and advertising for Baltimore's Original Sports Bar says at this point, starting a sports bar is almost a guaranteed success.

"There are always sports on every month of the year, which makes it easy to cater to [the customers'] needs."

Baltimore's Original boasts 50 large screen T.V.'s and two projection screens in the bar. As Taylor stresses, "You can even watch the game in the bathroom."

Open since 1987, Baltimore's Original is one of five sports bars in the America's Original Sports Bars chain owned by Harborage Inc. of Dallas, Tex.



Balls
Orange Street, Wilmington

This chain spans from Philadelphia to Indianapolis, with two more under construction. Sandra Wommak, director of marketing for Harborage Inc., says the company also want to open sports bars at U.S. naval bases in the future.

The idea of incorporating sports with a nightclub has received an overwhelming success, Wommak says, adding that "it's based on one of the oldest leisure activities known to man."

Alan Wolfe, owner of Players in Newark, also recognizes the appeal of sports and uses the motif throughout the casual atmosphere in



Redford's
Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark

his restaurant. Walls adorned with Leroy Neiman sports prints complement five satellite T.V. screens in the bar area.

Following the unwritten code for sports bars, Players also features dancing, Robotic Boxing and reduced drink prices during games.

As a different feature, Wolfe also includes comedy night on Tuesdays and a Sunday brunch to distinguish Players from what he calls a "trend in the market."

Although some may think the concept of sports bars may fade as fast as '70s disco pants, many are confident about the future of their bars.

As Wommak predicts, "Sports bars are a trend that's here to stay."

For Ruark, poetry honors influences

By Sharon O'Neal
Editor in Chief

—Gibbons Ruark, "A Screechowl's Lament for Edward Thomas"

Unlike some writers, university English professor and poet Gibbons Ruark isn't afraid to discuss his influences.

He said he doesn't much care for the notion in contemporary literary criticism that admitting one's influences makes a writer's work less original or somehow artificial.

Instead, Ruark featured his influences in a Thursday night poetry reading, "The Pleasures of Influence."

"All the night was quite far out, except an owl's cry, a most melancholy cry, shaken out long and clear upon the hill."

—Edward Thomas, "The Owl"

He characterized the attitude toward other poets as influences by saying "Learn what you can and kill them off."

"The Pleasures of Influence" was an apt title for the reading, Ruark said, because for him influence is enjoyable and companionable.

Seamus Heaney, James Wright, Edward Thomas, Randall Jarrell, a mixture of contemporary English, American and Irish writers, are the primary poets Ruark read.

"For some writers, [influence] is a scare word," said Ruark. "It might mean their work didn't spring full blown out of their own minds."

"I really don't care."

"Edward, the snow was deep when you left for the war, and you and your Helen cooed to each other through the whitening fog 'til neither one could hear... This evening in the dusk, your voices came to me, and the gray doves called beyond the tulip tree..."

"Done with my schoolwork, I commence my real life. My arsenal, my workshop, opens. Here is the shield I saved from beaverboard, and painted. Here on top, the bow that only Odysseus can wield..."

—Randall Jarrell

Ruark said his poem is in memory of a gifted cousin who shot himself with his rifle.

With his fourth full collection of poems, "Rescue the Perishing," due out this spring, Ruark explained that some of his other poems reflect friendly correspondence he maintains with fellow poets, such as the contemporary Irish writer Heaney.

"Oysters," a Heaney poem Ruark read, celebrates friendship, while Ruark's own poem, "With Thanks for A Shard from Sandycove," celebrates his friendship with Heaney and his wife.

"The way friends write letters to each other, sometimes poets write poems to each other," Ruark said.

see RUARK page 14

Running down life's highway: fair weather, foul mouths

It was late afternoon when I stripped down to a Nike T-shirt and a pair of blue silk Nike shorts, donned my battered, hole-ridden Nikes and bolted off down Academy Street.

Despite feeling vaguely like a running billboard for a major shoe company (*Here he is, ladies and gentleman, Nike Man!*), I was glad to run.

The air was cool and the sun's dying embers glowed through the treetops, occasionally splashing my face with patches of warmth as I weaved through the maze of

pedestrians. All in all, life at that moment was pretty good.

But the moment was short-lived. Some jerky in a passing car whistled and yelled something that sounded suspiciously like "Hey, ya turkey-neck geek!" Meanwhile, his jerky pals busted their guts in the back seat.

Suddenly, the air was colder, the sun disappeared behind the clouds and I felt like an idiot.

How did I know they were talking to me? I don't have the world's most manly neck, but it hardly resembles a turkey's. And



Chris Cronis

though at times I've suspected I'm a nerd, I think "geek" is a rather harsh word.

Then, I figured it out. The

reason those gentleman singled me out that afternoon is simple — I was the only one running. And people love nothing more, I've found, to abuse runners.

Now I'm being paranoid, you might think. After all, the world doesn't hate runners.

Yes, it does.

I should know. During my seven-year running career, I have been abused verbally, psychologically, and yes, even physically by passers-by, pedestrians and beer-bellied chumps camped on their front

porches.

The stinging words are the most common and the least damaging. Sometimes the verbal venom assumes the form of mild mockery.

"Hey cutie! Shake that ass! Shake it, Shake it, Shake it!" the gum-cracking babe bellows from the window of a Trans-Am. I hate that particular comment. How can your ass do anything but shake while you run?

Remarks about my anatomy, however, aren't always so complimentary (remember "turkey neck?").

Oh, by the way, I've found that retaliating against verbal attackers is unwise, unless you are prepared to accelerate in the opposite direction. Once I flipped off some jerk who had just called me, for no particular reason, something unprintable. The situation ended with me assuring him, while his girlfriend looked on, that my middle finger had undergone some uncontrollable spasm.

Now, on to psychological abuse. This category includes drivers who

see RUNNING page 14

The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

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DELTA CHI: A CENTURY OF BROTHERHOOD.

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Don't mock Emil!!! - The Gazebo

Michael Francis Barber is 21. Watch Out Ladies, the MOOSE is on the LOOSE.

ANDREA CHURCH - Welcome to our Chi Omega family - it's wonderful to have you! Love, Your guardian owl, Laurie Costa

RUSH PI LAMBDA PHI NATIONAL FRATERNITY Sunday Oct. 7, 8-10PM Monte Carlo night at the Center Court in the Student Center. Monday Oct. 8, 8-10PM Beach Volleyball at Carpenter Sports Building. Thursday Oct. 11, 7-9PM Italian Festival at Cafe Sbarro on Main Street

EVERYONE! VOTE GINA LEONE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. YOUR SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS LOVE YOU!

LAURIE GIBBLE - It's just the beginning. Keep smiling! Chi-O love, Colleen Morea (your guardian owl!)

DEB HARTMAN - Who would've thought? Patapsco, Mt. Hebron, U of D, now CHI OMEGA! I'm SO happy. Love ya, Colleen

Jill - YOUR SISTERS OF AEPHI ARE BEHIND YOU 100%! VOTE JILL GOLDSMITH FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN.

Phi Sig wants to wish Gidget Debenedictus good luck with homecoming.

VOTE ROB MAYER, ALPHA PHI'S BORDEAUX BEAU, FOR HOMECOMING KING!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW PLEDGES OF AEPHI. GET PSYCHED - CAUSE WE'RE PSYCHED! LOVE THE SISTERS OF AEPHI

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY MARIA ROMEO, LOVE YOUR LITTLE SISTER.

AOII THANKS ALPHA SIGMA PHI FOR THE AWESOME GRAFFITI MIXER.

STEPHANIE H. - Happy 19th. Love ya - Cindy, Dana, and Lori

THE SISTERS OF AEPHI COULDN'T BE PROUDER. TO OUR NEW PLEDGES. IT'S ONLY JUST BEGUN!

Phi Sigma Sigma wants to welcome the Xi pledge class into their family.

SAIL THE SEAS WITH THE ALPHA PHIS PLEDGE CLASS OF 1990!!

Rush Pi Lambda Phi National Fraternity. 10/7 Monte Carlo Night at Student Center, 8-10PM. 10/8 Beach Volleyball at Carpenter Sports Building 8-10PM. 10/11 Italian Festival at Cafe Sbarro's on Main St. 7-9PM.

CONGRATULATIONS ON INDUCTION TO SIGMA KAPPA'S ZETA PLEDGE CLASS.

VOTE: KRIS SOTIR CHI O'S QUEEN

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: There will be a meeting of the Off-Campus Student Association on Wednesday, October 3 at 4:00 in the Blue and Gold Room (Student Center - 2nd floor)

Jen who?? Bang! What's up with that? Instant Marg. Hell House! It's a Dude Fest! Hell House! Dave nights! - What's this year? KEG

KRIS CHANCE: Happy 21st Birthday (yesterday). Love, THE PACK

AEPHI LOVES OUR GAMMA PLEDGE CLASS - WELCOME TO OUR SPECIAL

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Phi Sig's Gidget Debenedictus for Homecoming 1990!

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HEY STEPHANIE WOHLMAN! Have an AWESOME Birthday Today!! Love, Laurie

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Rush Pi Lambda Phi...The time has come.

Sigma Kappa Pledges, get ready for your Guardian Angel party tonight.

MAUREEN DUFFY - Happy 21st Birthday! You're the BEST! Love, YOUR ANGEL

A-A-A-OII ALPHA ALPHA OMICRON PI

VOTE KRIS SOTIR AND MIKE HAYDEN FOR QUEEN AND KING!!

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Young still guns

Neil's new LP reconjures jam session magic

By Jay Cooke
Entertainment Editor

Neil Young's career in the 1980s read like a Jack Kerouac novel.

Restlessly wandering through the decade from one musical genre to another, Neil's experimentation with new styles ranging from synth-rock ("Trans," 1982) to big-brass R & B ("This Note's For You," 1988) resembled Kerouac's semi-autobiographical *Sal Paradise* meandering across the country searching for an identity.

In "On The Road," Kerouac/Paradise often arrived at a particular destination thinking it the answer to all his needs, only to find himself restless again shortly thereafter.

Neil Young's dilemma was much the same.

In 1989, he arrived at the end of his long journey with the release of his acclaimed LP "Freedom." And guess what, folks! The ultimate outcome of Neil's 10-year-odyssey was a surprisingly fresh album rich

ALBUM REVIEW

Neil Young and Crazy Horse
Ragged Glory
Reprise
A

with — dare say it — "classic" Neil Young elements.

Apparently, he realized that the search for rock'n'roll's future lay in rediscovering its past.

"Freedom" offered all those wonderful Neil Youngisms. Flawless rhythm, unrelenting solos, challenging lyrics and that unmistakable voice that charmingly cracks like a 12-year-old on the verge of puberty. All these elements proved that Neil was back on track.

Perhaps the only question facing Neil after the renaissance of "Freedom" was what would the follow-up be like? Would he continue along the traditional path or would he once again take the

road less traveled?

Fortunately for all, Neil chose the former avenue for his latest, "Ragged Glory."

But not only is "Ragged Glory" a great encore LP for Neil Young, it ranks among "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere" and "After the Gold Rush" as one of his finest works.

The making of this album is a story that needs to be told. Earlier this year, Neil reunited with longtime mates Crazy Horse — Poncho Sampedro on guitar, Billy Talbot on bass and Ralph Molina on drums — at his ranch in Northern California planning to tinker with songs for a new record.

This little impromptu jam session not only resulted in basic tracks and preliminary ideas, it comprises the bulk of the final product.

That's right, most of the cuts on this album were recorded directly from Neil's work with the Horse in a few short days at the ranch.



Hence, "Ragged Glory" is far from pretty; rather, it's beauty derives from its spontaneity. The raw emotion and unrefined sound of the LP create an authentic bar band feel that cries to be heard in the synth-ridden 1990s.

From the opening guitar licks of "Country Home," the album's first track, the listener knows that this is something special. If the old

belief that the opening song generally sets the pace for any album is true, "Country Home" establishes one hell of a precedent.

The song, spanning just over seven minutes, showcases the incredible musical aptitude of all four bandmembers. The playing resembles an unleashed frenzy that stops just short of becoming

see YOUNG page 14

Fear and loathing in Philly



William C. Hitchcock

I stood there trying to figure it all out. Philly can't be this bad.

I'll frame it for ya.

I was standing in this bar called Chasers and, well it was about as psuedo-yuppie as you could get. This woman coated with makeup (the kind you wish you could just swirl around on her face to see what kind of pretty patterns it would make) was babbling non-stop to the drone of the Beach Boys.

It wasn't the first time I had heard the Boys this night, but it was particularly sour this time around. The music was bad, but the people were worse.

Back to Mary Kay. She was groping under a 150-gallon or so fish tank for god knows what. She finally found a net to scoop the poor captives out of the tank and started to wave it in front of me.

Fortunately for her continued well being, my compatriot (I call him Monster) in this nightmare dropped down the stairs at this time and started joking with her.

Unswayed, I screamed "Don't f--- with the fish."

"Dude, you gotta relax," said Monster.

I turned and staggered out on the pavement, past the bouncer sporting a Lakers jacket.

I just needed to find one more place — a good place. A place where I could think.

It all started simply enough. Monster wanted me to do...O.K., I won't lie, I wanted to see and review Dread Zeppelin (a band fronted by an Elvis impersonator that plays Led Zeppelin covers to a reggae beat. It sort of makes sense).

We showed up way too late and waited hoping, nay, praying for some tickets. About 20 minutes later, the bouncers cried "Show's sold out. Go home people."

Now what? We could go home, but we might as well ramble around. After a drive through potholed Philadelphia we landed in the prime drinking, dancing and dragging zone — South Street.

If you haven't been there yet, imagine clubs with a street facade half as small as Marinas and about twice as many food joints stretched out over eight city blocks. It is the main drag. The place to be at night.

But the thing is, this is Philly. No international feel à la D.C. or the gritty "I'm hipper than thou" New York. It's a pretender city, one that doesn't know what it wants to be.

Case in point — Monster and I were standing in a surf bar (still on South Street if that makes any sense) and a woman starts gabbing at us that we look like we're from Georgia. From the glistening nose ring to her blacker than pitch outfit, I couldn't figure out her point. Monster went with it and said he was moving to Atlanta in the summer and she kept babbling.

Everyone in these bars was just looking for someone to talk to, someone the same or for someone different. The barkeeps aren't stupid. They make their place fit the mold the customers want from the Cousteau wench at Chasers to the crowd at Dread.

They just want to hang.

Philly is just one big conglomerate of people and cultures. Good, bad or indifferent, it works. Where else can you talk about motorcycles, watches and movies in a Mac line. Or better yet see a horse being led by man in a tux in with a yellow bow tie.

William C. Hitchcock is a managing editor of The Review.

INXS follows same old success formula

By Richelle Perrone
Editorial Editor

There was once a band that worked hard to release quality albums, but the fruits of their labors yielded only modest public acclaim.

Then in 1987, the band tried a different approach with simpler guitar rhythms and catchy, shorter lines.

Sometimes simple is better, as INXS' "Kick" became their biggest selling album to date.

A multi-platinum hit for the band, "Kick" garnered the kind of sales that dreams are made of.

Glitter, women and Casey Kasem followed the band wherever their success took them.

Three years later, INXS has reemerged in a familiar vein that follows the same, simple formula which brought them overwhelming commercial success.

The first release, "Suicide Blonde" has no story to it, just a good dance beat and stupid lyrics.

"Suicide blonde/ Love devastation/ Suicide blonde/ You want to make her/ Suicide blonde" — get the picture?

The rest of the album is no more challenging than the first release, but the rhythms carry slightly more complex variations.

The second track, "Disappear" starts with a keyboard solo and takes off from there. Lead vocalist Michael Hutchence lets every 16-year-old listener know that the world is sinking into despair, but everything's all right when I'm with you.

"You're so fine/ lose my mind/ and the world seems to disappear/ all the problems/ all the fears."

Most of the album conveys this optimistic



message with little of the political statements of "Kick's" "Guns in the Sky" or "Mediate." "The Stairs" begins with the same keyboards and percussion that characterize most of the LP's songs.

One guitar chord launches into a charged love song about two people who "share the same spaces/ repeated in the corridors/ performing the same movements."

Imploring this woman to give into her feelings for him, Hutchence sings, "the passion lives to keep your faith/ though all are different all are great/ climbing as we fall."

"By My Side" allows Hutchence to sing another bit about love and its power to solve every evil from toxic waste to the drug war. The album's cover decoration and song

ALBUM REVIEW

INXS
X
Atlantic
B-

arrangements form a continuity that sets a light tone of six guys having fun and releasing music that makes people dance and think about someone cute.

The uncomplicated, repetitive lyrics make sing-alongs easy and encourage the kind of Top 40 airplay that has made them their new fortune.

The most powerful song on the album, "Know the Difference" offers Hutchence's trademark groaning lyrics whispering sexuality.

The heavy guitar, tight bassline and bouncy percussion sets an alluring mood to which Hutchence does his thing.

"The impression is in my mind/ it's crazy how much I ache/ for the moments we could make."

Yeah, it's not very profound, but it suits Hutchence perfectly.

Not surprisingly, a couple tunes fall short of being even remotely entertaining in their redundant repetition of the same choruses over and over again.

Music lovers looking for a thought-provoking musical statement should stay clear of "X." With a few exceptions, the album lacks the ingenuity, the mood-setting songs and the mystifying lyrics of "Shabooh Shabooh" or "The Swing."

But "X" is perfect for the INXS fan who just wants to hit the dance floor and enjoy a funky beat without having to take a political stance.

quick spins

Dave Stewart and the Spiritual Cowboys
Arista
B-

The single biggest element missing from Dave Stewart's latest effort is that red-haired female vocalist with the overwhelming pipes.

Annie Lennox had the ability to breathe life into Stewart's lyrics and

music. She could turn even the blandest words into thought-provoking images.

On his latest release, sans Ms. Lennox, Stewart teams up with the Spiritual Cowboys for a self-entitled album that epitomizes the newest in progressive pop.

"Party Town," "Fashion Bomb" and "Jack Talking" (tunes heavily influenced by David Bowie's "Let's Dance" LP) are upbeat and strong

cuts, yeah, but they lack the emotions — and the powerful vocals — that made the Eurhythmics inspirational.

"This Little Town" and "Love Shines" evoke memories of Stewart's better work, but once again lack spirit.

Dave Stewart and the Spiritual Cowboys is a band that has artistic potential, but until they gain some passion they will remain listless

compared to Stewart's former band.
—A.G.

High Karate
Fear of a Black Santa
Local Tape
A

Nothing can match the pure enjoyment of watching three guys play a party, cramped up in a basement, just happy to have people there to listen.

But it's even better if the band actually makes some worthwhile music. High Karate has become a Newark legend in the short two years since their classic debut tape "No Duh" was released.

But the area's self-proclaimed "Love Trilogy" has recently disbanded, with the members going their respective ways.

As with most locally produced efforts, however, the band can't afford to press a great quantity of tapes. Sadly, when they're gone, they're gone.

Singer/guitarist Al Duvall, bassist Pete Teaney and Duvall's brother Andy on drums mesh '70s hard rock and disco mentalities, a little of '80s

hardcore and some 1990s grunge to create an entirely unique (and unquestionably listenable) sound on each release.

"Fear of a Black Santa" is still fairly easy to come by, so any and all interested parties should pick it up — soon. Just do it "dutch."

—C.R.

Soul Asylum
And The Horse They Rode In On
A & M / Twintone
C+

Soul Asylum has always been one of those bands that can be counted on for at least a mediocre effort.

Even on their worst stuff, lead guy and songwriter Dave Piner and partner Dan Murphy's great writing abilities always show through, enough to make at least part of any album worthwhile.

The band has a sound that is hard to peg down, and consequently, the way you feel about their music can vary from mood to mood. This

see QUICK SPINS page 14

Club Beats

1. **Dee-lite** *World Clique* (Elektra)
2. **N.W.A.** *100 Miles and Running* (Ruthless)
3. **Terminator EX** *Terminator EX* (Columbia)
4. **De La Soul** *Peas Pourage* (Tommy Boy)
5. **LL Cool J** *Mama Said Knock You Out* (Def Jam/Columbia)
6. **3rd Bass** *Catcus Collection* (Columbia)
7. **Robert Owens** *Far Away* (FIND LABEL)
8. **Freshco and Miz** *We Don't Play* (Tommy Boy)

9. **Prince** *Graffiti Bridge* (Paisley Park/Warner Bros.)
10. **Isis** *Rebel Soul* 4th Broadway/Island

Club Beats was compiled 9/26/90 from WXDR's Club 91.3 by Kev Love (A.K.A. Kevin Richardson.)

Ruffage Playlist

1. **Queensryche** *Empire* (EMI)
2. **Anthrax** *Persistence of Time* (Island Megaforce)
3. **Metallica** *"Stone Cold Crazy"* 5-inch (Elektra)
4. **Megadeth** *"Holy Wars — The*

- Punishment Due*" 5-inch (Capitol)
5. **Jane's Addiction** *"Ritual de lo Habitual"* (Warner Bros.)
6. **Judas Priest** *Painkiller* (CBS)
7. **Annihilator** *Never, Neverland* (Roadracer)
8. **Iron Maiden** *"Holy smoke"* 5-inch (Epic)
9. **GWAR** *Scumdogs of the Universe* (Metal Blade)
10. **Ministry** *In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up* (Sire/Warner Bros.)

The Ruffage playlist was compiled 9/30/90 from WXDR's Ruffage by Rich Grafstein.



Marvin Thompson

In his Thursday night poetry reading, English professor Gibbons Ruark noted Edward Thomas and James Wright as his influences.

Quick Spins

continued from page 13

proves especially true on "And the Horse They Rode In On."

While their exercises in loud pop almost always ring true, the slower, softer fare like "Veil of Tears" and "Nice Guys (Don't Get Paid)" work occasionally, but more often sound like tracks from the latest Poison LP.

Longtime Soul Asylum fans shouldn't be too disappointed with "And the Horse They Rode In On," but those initiated should look to the past for a better taste of what these Minneapolis boys.

— C.R.

Anthrax
"Persistence of Time"
Island/Megaforce
B +

In recent years Anthrax has become known as metal's "fun" band, largely because of songs like "I'm the Man" and the cover of Trust's "Anti-social."

That all ends with the release of their new LP, "Persistence of Time." The album combines the thrash elements of the band's first two releases, "Fistful of Metal" and "Spreading the Disease" with the political and social issues so prominent on their recent releases.

Without a doubt, this is Anthrax's best release in many years. Check it out.

Dreams So Real
Gloryline
Arista
B +

Many bands are so preoccupied with causes and relaying political messages of plight or suffering, the music itself winds up captive.

It is enlightening to hear "Dreams So Real" emerge with fresh music behind songs of hope.

This Athens, GA band points out on its second album that there is light at the end of the tunnel in "Faith" and the title track.

They add that the tunnel is not an easy task in songs such as "The Knife's Edge" and "World Gone Mad." Cindy Wilson of the B-52's adds backing vocals to "Stand Tall," which sounds destined for airplay.

"World Gone Mad" covers political situations using analogies of Grimm's Nursery Rhymes, is the pinnacle on the LP. "In a world gone mad, so mad/ Simple Simon will tell you so/ It's sad, so sad/ the king is trapped in his velvet robe."

Imagine if the Mission U.K. traveled to Georgia to jam with R.E.M. and you have "The Knife's Edge," a dark, desperate song among the best on the album.

"Gloryline" is a line you might not want to cross over, but you'll have fun while you walk along it.

— R.R.

Ruark pays tribute to poetic influence

continued from page 11

About two-thirds of the poems in "Rescue the Perishing" take place in Ireland, where Ruark has visited nearly every year since 1978.

James Wright, the American poet who died in 1980 and who spent a semester here as a visiting professor, is equally open about his influences, said Ruark.

He stressed that Wright is willing to acknowledge and pay tribute to writers who have affected him, such as in his poem "Prayer to

the Good Poet," in which Wright describes influences from the Latin poet Horace, as well as references to his father.

"Now my father, a good man in Ohio, lies alone in pain, and I scarcely know where to turn now. Fifty years he worked in that bitter factory, he learned how to love what I found so ugly. Ugliness — what is it? The bitter taste of one body."

—James Wright

Writers' importance to each other is a quality Wright can easily recognize, "rather than pretend he's the only poet who ever existed," Ruark said.

About why he writes poetry, Ruark said "I do it for the same reason people use the language in all different ways."

As he explained, by writing he tries to make sense out of things, which "involves making music out of them at the same time. So the sense and the music can't be separated."

Young returns to garage

continued from page 13

spastic.

For the best examples of this musical outburst, listen to "Love to Burn" and "Love and Only Love." Although somewhat similar in sound (and title) these tracks especially generate the album's mood of uncontrolled energy.

Both songs begin with near explosions of music. Slashing chords, a thundering bassline and the continuous crashing of highhats and cymbals resound throughout the first 90 seconds or so of each tune.

Perhaps the finest part about these songs, and thus about the album itself, is the fact that before any vocals pop up, both tunes slide into overwhelming, alternating guitar solos by Neil and Poncho.

Reestablishing the old dueling guitar motif, they take turns to step into the forefront, wrench unfathomable sounds from their instruments' necks, and then step back to let the other shine.

"Ragged Glory" does contain its weak spots, however, as should be expected with such an unrefined LP.

Although Neil's vocals hold up for most of the album, he sounds horribly out of range singing "Over and Over." Twenty-five years of hard living have taken a toll on Neil's throat; he just can't hit the high notes of "Helpless" or

"After The Gold Rush."

Despite the preeminence of the music and the occasional vocal shortcomings, Neil's gift as a lyricist is not lost on "Ragged Glory."

He sings about teenage confusion ("F*!#in' Up,") psychedelic nostalgia ("Mansion on the Hill,") and a neighbor's voluptuous teenage daughter ("Farmer John").

But Neil's forte as a songwriter on this album comes when he mourns the lost idealism of the 60s and attacks '80s materialism on "Days That Used To Be."

"People say don't rock the boat, that things will go their own way/ All those years that seemed so right, now I've gone and heard you say/ I wish that I could talk to you, and you could talk to me/ 'Cause there's very few of us left my friend from the days that used to be."

Neil Young can easily use these lyrics to describe himself as a musician. In a time when most other "classic" rock stars rehash the past with money-making reunion tours, record gimpy albums guaranteed to crack MTV's Heavy Rotation and play every concert identically down to each and every lick, Neil remains a true original.

And when Neil and the Horse go on the road in early 1991, don't expect 'em to lip-synch.

Running life's highway: fair weather, foul mouths

continued from page 11

blast their horn as they whiz by, causing me to flinch just enough to look silly. Other drivers simply swerve off the road to roar through any nearby gargantuan puddles.

Puddle-soakers border on physical abuse, as do the creeps who bombard snotty lugers from apartment windows (no lie, this has happened).

Last but not least are the truly

dangerous forms of harassment. Once I was pelted in the shoulder by a half-full can of Budweiser. That was painful. Another time I was hit by a car that lost control and ran off the road. That was excruciating.

This latter incident probably shouldn't count, because the woman didn't mean to hit me. (At least that's what she told the insurance company.)

All of this abuse has left me

wondering: why do people interrupt their routines to harass runners? I think it may have something to do with guilt. If you are on your way to a local watering hole after eating potato chips and swilling beer all day, and then you see someone publicly exercising, it may trigger sadistic impulses. (I'll admit I've felt similar urges watching students with bookbags walk towards the library Friday nights.)

In any case, the next time you see me running down Academy Street, remember two things. First, nothing you can say or do to me would top what others have done. Second, its okay — you don't have to feel guilty.

Unless you see me running with a bookbag on Friday night.

Chris Cronis is a news features editor of The Review.

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Josh Putterman

Strawberry fields? Not on AstroTurf

So Darryl Strawberry, the man that stirs the Mets' drink, is a free agent this winter, and he doesn't want to sign with a team that plays home games on artificial turf. Boo-hoo-hoo.

He says that the turf made his buddy Eric Davis, a walking disabled list anyway, change from a centerfielder to a leftfielder. The Straw thinks his career would be ruined on plasti-grass.

Both guys are power hitters who command a lot of respect when they are at the plate. And both are good base stealers. But the biggest difference between these dudes from Los Angeles is when they wear a glove.

Try to compare the number of fielding highlights shown on ESPN or CNN in which these two guys have made the defensive gem. Davis is miles of videotape ahead of The Straw in this department.

When was the last time you saw Darryl actually jump or dive to make a catch?

Of course, this is how Davis, the man dubbed "the next Willie Mays," ends up on the disabled list. By risking his body to make the spectacular catch, he pays the price by missing a quarter of the season.

The day Darryl robs somebody of a hit by either reaching over the fence or running into a wall is the same day the National League adopts the designated hitter. It just won't happen.

There are, however, a number of possible solutions for The Straw.

•The Obvious: He has admitted to wanting to play for the California Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers or San Diego Padres. The Padres may be the team should Joe McIlvaine, the Mets' vice president for baseball operations, become the Padres' next general manager.

•The Greenbacks: Have any team, even one that plays in a (gulp) domed stadium, to offer him over \$4 million a year. Heck, he'll drool at \$3.5 million, a figure the Mets aren't willing to part with at this moment.

•The Trade: Have the Mets resign The Straw, then ship him to the San Diego Padres for Tony Gwynn. It's that simple.

•The Keith-Jackson-Conspiracy-Model: It was such a good yet unsuccessful ploy by the Philadelphia Eagles' tight end, I thought it might work in another professional sport where an athlete wants to get a healthy pay increase.

•The American League: If he wants to be the dominating player he says he can be, the designated hitter would be his best and only position.

And since only one team, the Oakland A's, can readily beat everyone else in the league, he'd have no trouble with gopher-ball pitchers like Bert Blyleven or Jack Morris.

While The Straw will have to watch his buddy Eric shiver in a dugout on a chilly October night during the National League Championship Series as he sits on a couch in his home to watch the games, he may want to gain some extra bargaining leverage.

Should his fears of playing on a synthetic surface next year continue to mount, he could further promote his cause by refusing to use other synthetic, artificial or man-made objects like cars and credit cards.

And heaven forbid should he use an aluminum bat while working out in the off-season.

Josh Putterman is a managing editor of The Review.

Defense spoils Ram-tastic finish



Delaware halfback Anthony Ventresca bears down on Rhode Island free safety Brian Thomas in Delaware's 24-19 win Saturday.

Leslie D. Barbaro

Yankee favorites doodle, don't find 1990 dandy

By Josh Putterman
Managing Editor

Before the football season started, the media members that cover the nine Yankee Conference schools predicted the order of finish in the conference for 1990.

But somewhere along the way, the football gods mistook the crystal ball for a paper weight with one of those snowy backgrounds.

The result wasn't just a shake-up of the Yankee's standings. It was a total realignment of the conference's hierarchy.

Once again, the media and the coaches expected a close race for the conference title, as no team has finished in first by itself since 1985. Only six schools were in the Yankee that year.

The coaches always talk about how much parity exists. "Competition is the key to the Yankee Conference," said Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin in the conference's media guide.

"It's been a long time since a team won a title outright and it has

been a long time since a team went through the league undefeated," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond on the preceding page.

The preseason favorite, Connecticut, armed with the The

Football Analysis

Sporting News preseason Player of the Year in quarterback Matt DeGennaro, lost its first three games, including its season opener to conference foe New Hampshire.

The 1989 Yankee co-champion and winner of its first eight games last year, Maine, is a shocking 0-4 despite the return of All-Yankee tailback Carl Smith (1,885 yards last year).

Rhode Island, which lost to Delaware 24-19 on Saturday, was as surprised as everyone else to find itself as the 11th-ranked Division I-AA team in the country. The Rams were tabbed for eighth place in the Yankee by the media.

And Richmond, finishing 0-8

last year in the Yankee standings, entered new territory by beating Maine Saturday for a conference victory.

Through four weeks of Delaware's football season, the Yankee Conference looks like this:

•New Hampshire, ranked No. 3 in Division I-AA last week and picked to finish sixth in the league, has a one-half game lead on Massachusetts and the inside track to the automatic berth to the Division I-AA playoffs.

•Maine has all but ended its hopes for a return to its glory of a year ago, now that its 1989 quarterback, Mike Buck, wears a uniform for the New Orleans Saints.

The Black Bears' trip to play at the University of Hawaii, a Division I team, Saturday could be a short and cruel vacation.

•Rhode Island, which won only six conference games from 1986 to 1989, could equal that total this year, provided the team stays healthy and maintains the

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(Through games of Sept. 29)

Team	Yankee	Overall
	W-L	W-L-T
New Hampshire	3 0	3 0 1
Massachusetts	2 0	2 0 1
Villanova	1 0	2 0 0
Delaware	2 1	3 1 0
Rhode Island	1 1	3 1 0
Richmond	1 1	1 3 0
Connecticut	0 1	1 3 0
Boston U.	0 2	1 4 0
Maine	0 4	0 4 0

YANKEE CONFERENCE 1990 PRESEASON MEDIA POLL

Released in August
(Parentheses indicate first-place votes)
1989 Record (Overall/Conf.)

TEAM	1990	1989
1. Connecticut (21)	8-3	6-2
2. Delaware (4)	7-4	5-3
3. Massachusetts	5-5-1	3-5
4. Maine (3)	9-3	6-2
5. Villanova (1)	8-4	6-2
6. New Hampshire	7-3	5-3
7. Boston U. (1)	4-7	4-4
8. Rhode Island	3-8	1-7
9. Richmond	1-10	0-8

domination by the offensive line over its opponents.

•Massachusetts, owning a 2-0-1 record and holding second place in the Yankee, can make a serious run for the title.

The Minutemen's remaining key matchups are against Delaware, a team they have never beaten in 14 tries, and New Hampshire, in the last week of the season.

Herr's the difference for field hockey's defense



Sophomore left back Cassie Herr prepares to trap a pass for the Hens.

By Dan B. Levine
Assistant Sports Editor

When watching Delaware sophomore Cassie Herr play field hockey at her left back position, a spectator would probably think she's played the position all her career because of her poise and her ability to prevent scoring opportunities.

But the truth is, the former All-Lancaster County forward from Manheim (Pa.) Central High School has just made the transition this season.

Last year, Herr chalked up three assists while playing sparingly as a midfielder. This season she's welcomed the position change because of the challenge to learn a new position and the opportunity for more playing time.

"I like it a lot," she said. "I have more responsibilities defensively, but it's a challenge to prevent goals, rather than score them."

Many times this season, she's done just that, leaving her opponents frustrated and shaking their heads in disbelief.

In the Hens match against Penn State Sept. 20, one such example occurred in the second half.

Herr saw a Nittany Lions' forward send a shot past Delaware senior goalkeeper Leslie Saylor for an apparent goal. But the sophomore raced from 10 yards away from the goal, dove onto the goal line and batted the ball away from danger.

"It didn't hit me when it happened," Herr said about the magnificent defensive play. "It was sort of just instinct."

It is this instinct and intelligence that she possesses on the field that make her such a steady force for the Hens.

Rarely will Herr ever be found out of position and she generally makes the safe pass rather than try to stickhandle past her opponents.

"I gained experience from watching other players dribble and lose the ball," said Herr. "So I'd rather keep the ball moving by passing it to my teammates."

Delaware coach MaryBeth Holder has had nothing but praise for the efforts of the

sophomore, especially considering the difficult position change Herr has made.

Said Holder: "We feel that left back is one of the hardest positions on the field to play because most teams set up their scoring opportunities by bringing the ball down that side."

"So in turn, we believe that a very poised confident person with good decision making skills has to play that position, and Cassie has that personality."

The coach also said that Herr's stickhandling and passing skills make it easier for the Hens' transition game to succeed.

Saylor, who has benefitted as a goalkeeper from Herr's superb play, said that as a player, Herr knows her shortcomings, as well as her abilities, and works on them to help the team.

"I could see Cassie developing last year," Saylor said. "It looks as though it has been a natural transition for her as a starting varsity player."

"I probably wouldn't be playing as much if

Wolford bats away last-minute throw

By Scott Tarpley
Sports Editor

If it's true that a team is only as good as its last appearance on the field, the Delaware football squad can take heart, because even if a team gives up acres on defense, the only thing that matters is if it wins.

After being eaten up most of the afternoon Saturday, the Delaware pass defense put in an appearance when it counted against previously undefeated and 11th-ranked Rhode Island to preserve a 24-19 victory.

Even though Rams' quarterback Kevin Neville ripped the Hens for 357 yards, Delaware linebacker Rob Wolford ruined his day when he rose up to strike down Neville's 4th-and-seven toss with only 43 seconds remaining.

"I'm so proud of the defense, of my fellow players, because on that last play, everybody did an excellent job," said Hens' junior cornerback Robin Callender. "Everybody was covering, everybody was scrambling. I mean, you can push us, but you can't knock us out."

Throughout the game, Neville seemed to have plenty of time to scan Delaware's secondary while looking for holes. But the Hens' (3-1 overall, 2-1 in the Yankee Conference) defensive line wasn't entirely to blame, since the Rams have been a run-oriented team this season.

The line was effective against the run, limiting Rhode Island (3-1, 1-1 YC) to just 112 yards, but because of the lack of pressure on Neville, the Rams were able to spread out their receptions among seven receivers.

Sophomore tight end Darren Rizzi led the way with seven catches for 154 yards and two touchdowns.

"We were mad, but we were mad at ourselves," Callender said about Neville's passing. "We had the better athletes. I can truly say that we have the best secondary in the conference."

"We feel ashamed when we don't come up with the plays. It's plain and simple: we're not embarrassed by a team throwing at us, we're embarrassed when we don't make the plays."

While the defense struggled somewhat, Delaware's offense seemed to be clicking most of the day.

For the first time this year, senior fullback Daryl Brantley regained his status of a year ago, when he led the team in rushing with 1,027 yards. Against the Rams, Brantley ran for a team-high 80 yards on 22 carries.

"It felt real good," Brantley said. "I knew that I was going to be keyed on a lot this year, but fakes to me helped out the rest of the team."

"I'm part of the offense whether I get the ball or not. Today was just

see FOOTBALL page 16

see HERR page 16

Herr is a difference on defense

continued from page 15

I was a halfback," Herr admitted. "That's because of all the great players we have playing there."

Herr also said the team-bonding concept that Holder introduced during the preseason has helped Delaware grow closer as a team.

"One day, instead of practicing, we went to a playground and as a team we worked together to get over a 15-foot wall," she said. "It's

those little things that have helped us this year."

It's also apparent that the little things Herr does so well have helped the Hens in their rise into the NCAA Division I poll.

Sunday, Delaware defeated host Princeton University for the ninth straight time, 1-0.

Sophomore Kelly Hollinger scored the game's only goal with three minutes and six seconds left in the first half to lead the 17th-

ranked Hens past the Tigers.

Delaware, which posted its second straight shutout behind Saylor, improved to 4-2-1 while Princeton dropped to 3-3.

The Hens will travel to Rutgers University tonight for a 7:30 start. Delaware has defeated the Scarlet Knights three straight times.

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Leslie D. Barbaro

DOIN' DA BUTT Rhode Island nose guard John Caruso rams into Hens' quarterback Bill Vergantino, who passed for 150 yards and ran for another 65. Delaware plays the College of William & Mary Saturday at 1 p.m. for Homecoming at Delaware Stadium.

Football beats Rams

continued from page 15

my day."

Sophomore quarterback Bill Vergantino ran for 65 yards to go along with his 150 yards passing. His efforts moved him to 2,070 career passing yards in only his 15th game.

After spotting Delaware a 24-7 lead on a Mark Drozic field goal early in the third quarter, Rhode Island roared back on the arm of Neville early in the fourth quarter with two scoring drives each lasting less than three minutes.

The Rams' final drive of the game began at their own 13-yard line with 2 minutes, 50 seconds left. Neville used passes of 18 and 37 yards to move into Delaware territory before the drive broke down.

After converting on 3rd-and-eight, the Hens stopped Rhode Island cold on the 29-yard line before Wolford's swat saved the game.

"Obviously, we're happy to win the ballgame," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "Our emphasis was to raise our level of hitting and to keep it going the whole ballgame. I think we did this."

"If you let a guy back there with the ball run around and get his feet set, there's no defense for a well-thrown ball. I don't care who's back there covering. Our emphasis must be on rushing the passer."

Senior linebacker Todd Eller said Rhode Island was just as good, if not better, than the New Hampshire team which earlier in the season blasted the Hens 34-7.

"I don't think they were any better than [New Hampshire]," Eller said. "I wish we could have played as well as we did today two weeks ago."

Raymond said the team presented the game ball to the widow of former Delaware golf coach and Associate Athletic Director Raymond B. "Scotty" Duncan, who passed away last Tuesday.

Delaware 24, Rhode Island 19

Rhode Island	0	7	0	12	19
Delaware	7	14	3	0	24

D—Brantley 3 run (Drozic kick)
RI—Newson 3 run (Cassara kick)
D—A. Ventresca 3 run (Drozic kick)
D—Brantley 1 run (Drozic kick)
D—FG Drozic 23
RI—Rizzi 11 pass from Neville (kick failed)
RI—Rizzi 4 pass from Neville (pass failed)
Attendance—12,341

	Rhode Island	Delaware
First Downs	16	20
Rushes - Yards	32 - 112	63 - 215
Passing Yards	357	150
Return Yards	44	37
Comp. - Att. - Int.	23 - 39 - 3	11 - 22 - 1
Punts - Avg.	5 - 41.0	7 - 42.4
Fumbles - Lost	1 - 0	3 - 1
Penalties - Yards	8 - 85	6 - 51
Time of Possession	21:52	38:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Rhode Island: Newson 18-53, Neville 4-31, Lowe 6-16, Rouser 4-12. Delaware: Brantley 22-80, Vergantino 19-65, A. Sydnor 6-24, A. Ventresca 6-18, Lazarski 3-13, Little 5-12, L. Johnson 1-2, Hatch 1-1.
PASSING—Rhode Island: Neville 23-39-3-357. Delaware: Vergantino 11-22-1-150.
RECEIVING—Rhode Island: Rizzi 7-154, Pierce 4-79, Lowe 4-46, Rogers 3-12, Newson 2-34, Cook 2-24, Donovan 1-6. Delaware: Ferrell 3-63, Little 3-26, A. Ventresca 2-37, Fitzpatrick 1-12, A. Sydnor 1-9, Brantley 1-3.
FIELD GOALS—Rhode Island: none attempted. Delaware: Drozic 1-1.

NCAA DIVISION I-AA FOOTBALL POLL

(Released Oct. 1)

TEAM	RECORD	PTS.	PREV.
1. Middle Tenn. St.	5-0-0	80	1
2. Grambling St.	4-0-0	75	5
3. SW Missouri St.	4-1-0	72	6
4. E. Kentucky	4-0-0	67	7
5. Nevada-Reno	4-0-0	63	10
6. New Hampshire	3-0-1	59	3
(W) Youngstown St.	5-0-0	58	11
8. Montana	3-1-0	47	2
9. Marshall	3-1-0	45	—
10. E. Washington	3-1-0	44	120
11. Massachusetts	2-0-1	42	17
12. Furman	3-2-0	38	4
13. Liberty	4-1-0	27	8
14. Colgate	3-1-0	22	—
(W) Jackson St.	4-1-0	22	—
16. Northwest (La.) St.	2-2-0	19	—
17. N. Iowa	2-2-0	17	18
18. The Citadel	2-2-0	14	9
19. Boise St.	3-2-0	9	14
20. Georgia Southern	2-3-0	7	—

(Delaware opponents in bold)

Liparini nets pair as men win again

Weekend In Review

Volleyball

Junior setter Jessica Crook gathered 22 assists and four aces to lead the Delaware volleyball team (6-6 overall) to its second straight win, defeating Loyola (Md.) College 15-7, 8-15, 4-15, 15-13 and 15-3.

Junior outside hitter Karen Beegle continued to dominate the dig category with 18 for the match. Beegle currently leads the nation in digs-per-game average.

The Hens return to action tomorrow when they travel to play East Coast Conference opponent Towson State University.

Men's Soccer

Junior forward Nick Liparini scored a pair of goals in 37 seconds as the Delaware men's soccer team defeated Millersville University 2-1 in a non-conference matchup.

The Hens (3-4-2) are unbeaten in their last three games.

Freshman goalie Skip Thorp made seven saves on the day.

Liparini, who scored the game-tying goal in Delaware's 3-3 tie with Rider University, broke a scoreless tie midway through the second half on a rebound off Brian Davis' shot.

Just 37 seconds later, Liparini blasted one from 25 yards away into the upper left corner of the net. The Marauders' (6-3-1) Chad Meyer headed in a shot to bring Millersville within one goal.

The Hens play tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at West Chester University.

Women's Cross Country

Junior Amy Oppermann finished third overall in 18 minutes, 57 seconds to help the Delaware women's cross country team to a second-place finish Saturday at the Lehigh University Invitational.

Navy, with 59 points, captured the overall team title and State University of New York-Binghamton runner Kristin Tschinkel claimed the individual

title with a time of 18:45.

Solid performances for the Hens were turned in by sophomore Jill Riblett, who placed 12th in 19:43, and senior co-captain Belynda Dunn, who finished in 13th place with a time of 19:45.

Delaware returns to action Saturday in the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University.

Men's Cross Country

Sophomore Mark Tozer placed 12th overall with a time of 26:42 to help the Delaware men's cross country to a fifth-place finish Saturday at the seven-team Lehigh University Invitational.

Following Tozer was junior Bryan Lennon in 18th place at 26:59. Freshmen Travis Adams and Bryan Denbrock followed with finishes of 27:02 for 20th place and 27:23 for 29th, respectively.

With 35 points, Navy captured the team title with four of its runners finishing in the top 10. Midshipman Donald Brown came in first with a time of 25:35 on the 6.2-mile course.

Delaware returns to action Saturday when they travel to Drexel University to participate in a meet with the Dragons and Bucknell University.

Women's Tennis

The Delaware women's tennis team rallied Saturday to take two of three doubles matches, but that was not enough as it lost 5-4 to Bucknell University.

The Hens (3-6) went into doubles play down 2-4. No. 1 singles Tara Finnegan and No. 4 singles Julia Kratzer tallied victories.

Finnegan and Katherine Adams won at the No. 1 doubles for Delaware and the team of Kratzer and Amy Beamer won at the No. 3 doubles.

The Hens are looking to better their 3-0 East Coast Conference record as they host Drexel University today at 2:30 p.m.

—Alan Greilsamer



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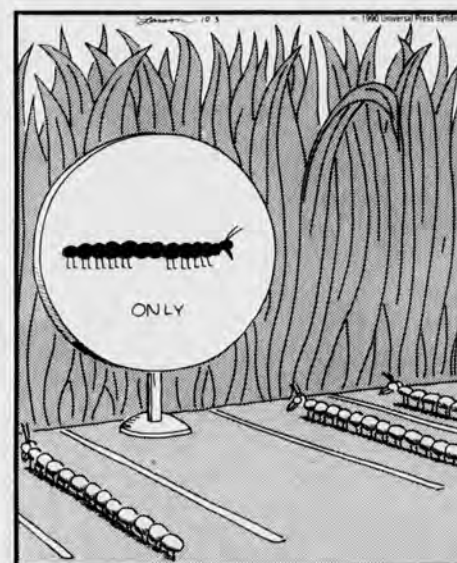
By GARY LARSON



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WHEN YOU MISS
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CURSE DISBELIEVINGLY

<u>SIGN</u>	<u>MESSAGE</u>
E RUBS TALK ON IS CUE	HE'S PROBABLY PLAYED BEFORE AND WILL WIN DON'T PLAY FOR MONEY

HE ASKS HOW THE BALLS SHOULD BE ORGANIZED IN THE TRIANGLE FACT

HE BRINGS HIS OWN CUE GO HOME

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



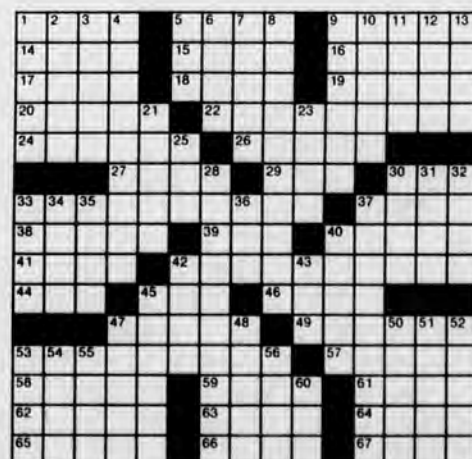
ACROSS

1 Feminine
title
5 Ugly mark
9 Readings
14 Church part
15 Footwear
16 Musical play
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18 Heretofore
19 Of kidneys
20 Garbage
22 Some ads
24 Yonge or
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27 Poverty
29 Tax pro
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37 Arbor unit
38 Indians
39 Purpose
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42 Impervious to
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44 State: abbr.
45 Pro —
46 Venture
47 Rye or wheat
49 Filled out
53 Weapon
smuggler
57 Composition
58 The Ram
59 Type of poem
61 Heroic
62 Key
83 Equal
84 Mane locale
95 Speeches
96 Flat piece
97 Declines

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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4 Courier	37 Menaces
5 Pronoun	40 German river
6 Bus. abbr.	42 Withdraw
7 Pack animals	gradually
8 Went back	43 Jazz piece
9 Cigar	45 Is confident
10 Till	47 European
11 Rockfish	48 Asian land
12 Of a time	50 Indian coin
13 E. Indian	51 Ordinance
timber trees	52 Adorns
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23 Dines	walking
25 Party	54 Bear: Lat.
28 Visionary	55 Be unwilling:
state	archaic
30 Small group	56 City on the
31 Prefix for	Tevere
plane	60 Egyptian god



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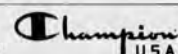
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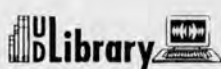
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University of Delaware Library
How to Use Electronic Information Resources
Presentations in the Morris Library Lecture Room

OCTOBER 1990

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1	2 10:00 a.m. Computerized Reference Sources	3 12:15 p.m. DELCAT Plus Overview	4	5
8	9	10 10:00 a.m. Business Databases	11 12:15 p.m. Biomedical Databases	12
15	16 10:00 a.m. DELCAT Plus Overview	17 12:15 p.m. Computerized Reference Sources	18	19
22	23 12:15 p.m. Social Sciences Databases	24 10:00 a.m. Arts & Humanities Databases	25	26
29	30 10:00 a.m. DELCAT Plus Overview	31		

NOVEMBER 1990

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
			1 12:15 p.m. Computerized Reference Sources	2
5	6 10:00 a.m. Engineering Databases	7 12:15 p.m. Business Databases	8	9
12	13 10:00 a.m. Computerized Reference Sources	14	15	16 12:15 p.m. DELCAT Plus Overview
18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29