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Singer Erin O'Donnell gave a concert at the Trabant University Center Saturday night. All of the proceeds from the show went to the charity Operation Smile.

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## Freshmen surpass predecessors

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN  
National/State News Editor

The university's Class of 2003 is comprised of the most academically gifted students in the school's history, a university official said.

"We told high school students that our admission standards were tougher this year, and this discouraged some marginal students from applying," Frederic Siegel of Enrollment Services stated in a press release.

"The members of the freshman class have higher high school GPAs and higher class rankings [than previous freshman classes]."

Siegel said the average SAT score for this year's freshman was 1145, up from 1138 in 1998.

Other statistics released by the admissions office indicate that the Class of 2003 includes 40 valedictorians, 31 salutatorians and 200 students with high school GPAs of 4.00. 508 students enrolled in the University Honors Program.

Louis L. Hirsh, senior associate director of admissions, said the admission process was more arduous than ever before.

"The new application is divided into two parts and contains multiple essays," he said. "Because it's more complex and time consuming, only the applicants who were more serious about coming to Delaware may have applied."

Hirsh said the university received approximately 14,600 applications for the Class of 2003. When making admissions decisions, Hirsh said, he looks at all aspects of a student's life.

"I am especially taken with talent," he said. "When you see a student who has made a major commitment to an activity or multiple activities, it strengthens their application."

"We rely on recommendations [submitted with applications] as well as

the high school course load [of the applicant]."

Hirsh also said GPA, class rank and SAT scores are important.

Despite admitting 15 percent fewer students than in 1998, enrollment did not significantly decrease this year. Siegel said more than 3,500 students accepted offers of admission compared to around 3,600 in 1998.

"Our goal was a class of 3,250 [students]," he said. "This year, 40 percent of those admitted, chose to come to UD, versus one out of three two years ago."

Hirsh said brighter students are choosing the university because of the school's increasing quality.

"When students see that we have an established Honors Program and an Undergraduate Research Program, it makes us more attractive," he said.

Freshman Bradford Hovinen said he chose the university over Carnegie-Mellon and the University of Rochester.

"I think the computer science program here is adequate," he said.

He also said he likes the architecture of the campus.

"The buildings here don't look like boring cement-and-glass boxes," Hovinen said.

Hirsh said improvements to the campus help draw better students to the university.

"When people walk around campus and see Gore Hall, Memorial Hall and the MBNA America building, they recognize we are trying to improve the facility," he said.

Sophomore Marc Helfman, a resident assistant in Russell Hall A, said students in his hall had very impressive academic credentials.

"I was talking with some of the Honors students on my floor, and their SAT scores were through the roof," he said. "One student had a 1470, and at least two others were in the high 1300s."

### Class of 2003 At A Glance

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## Drinking photo means trouble for tailgating minors

BY BOB KEARY  
Student Affairs Editor

Judicial sanctions are pending against four university students after a picture of the group chugging beers while tailgating appeared on the front page of The News Journal Friday.

Though University Police are still investigating the incident, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, it is very likely that judicial action will be taken by the university.

Sophomores Anne Bradley, Janet Milliman and Danielle Stein, and freshman Meghan McCauley, are featured in the photo, the caption of which says they are all 21.

The photo accompanied a story about the university's decision to actively enforce the no-tailgating-after-kickoff policy.

The policy, which is 11 years old but has not been enforced until this year, states that all tailgating activities must cease once a sporting event begins.

Thursday night's football game was the first time tailgaters were removed from the parking lot, but not before the four women had their

picture taken for The News Journal.

"Once the picture was printed, Public Safety checked [on the women's ages], and I got a bunch of phone calls from several administrators," Brooks said.

If found guilty, Brooks said, the penalty for the women depends on whether they have had prior run-ins with the university judicial system.

"Assuming they have a clean record, they will go on disciplinary probation for one year, pay a \$50 fine and we will alert their parents," Brooks said. "They will also have to attend an alcohol education program."

"I think the evidence is pretty clear based on that picture," Brooks said. "But we'll see what the women have to say."

The four women refused to comment on the situation.

"I don't want to incriminate myself any further," Stein said.

Due to the high-profile photograph, news of the incident has spread quickly.

"I can't go into town without people asking me about it," Brooks said. "A lot of people are

amused."

Sophomore Dave Malone laughed when he heard about the story.

"I don't know why they gave their real names, but they shouldn't have been [drinking illegally] in the first place," he said. "It's their own fault they got caught."

Though Malone said he did not tailgate, some students who did said they are skeptical about whether the enforcement of the policy will make anything better.

Senior Jeff Miller tailgated Thursday and said he does not think the policy will be effective in curtailing drunken behavior.

"It could backfire," he said. "I wanted to go into the game anyway, but some people who are forced to leave at the start of the game might drive home drunk."

Malone, who was at Thursday's football game, said, "[The university] should be more concerned with the safety of the people tailgating rather than booting everyone at a certain time."

## UD to work with developers

BY JOHN YOCCA  
Cops Editor

With constant overcrowding in university residence halls, the City of Newark has agreed to move forward in transforming the run-down warehouse on South Chapel Street into apartment buildings, said Rick Armitage, government relations director for the university.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said the Amblin Construction Corp. is waiting for funding prior to the start of construction.

Demolition should begin fairly soon, Godwin said, and the apartment complex is scheduled to open in September 2000.

Armitage said Amblin is also asking the university to be part of the financing, which includes purchasing bonds that will give the university part-ownership after 30 years.

Despite the fact the university will be a part owner of the complex, Godwin said the

university should take more of a role in housing its students.

"It would be responsible of the university," he said. "Let them handle the problem."

Godwin said students are customers of the university and should be treated as such.

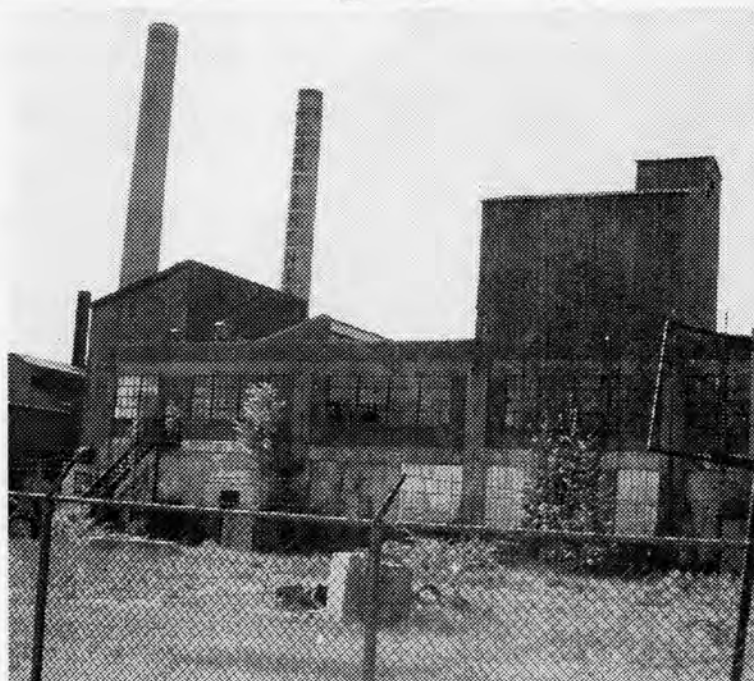
"You come to this campus and you're not going to be happy," he said. "You're going to look for off-campus housing. The university needs to accommodate the students."

However, Armitage said, the university does not see a need for more on-campus housing.

"It didn't make the best sense to build more dorms because we didn't know if students were going to live there," Armitage said, adding that the university houses 50 percent of its undergraduate students.

"To build more dorms might not be in the best interest in the long run," he said.

Parking is another issue being debated, related to the



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

The Budd factory on Chapel Street will be replaced by housing for hundreds of students by September 2000.

construction of the new apartments, Amblin plans on housing 880 residents with a parking space for each person, Armitage said.

"Part of the problem is the parking," he said. "That's why people have to move from apartments to rental houses."

Godwin said he feels the new

apartment complex will not add more traffic to the already crowded streets of Newark.

He said the students who are going to live in the new apartments are probably already here with their cars.

"We would like all students to leave their cars at home," he

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## Ex-CNN reporter joins faculty

BY DENEATRA HARMON  
Administrative News Editor

Ralph Begleiter, one of the most widely traveled correspondents in broadcasting, was in Germany when the Berlin Wall fell. Now he has joined the university as its first distinguished journalist-in-residence.

Begleiter, a former foreign affairs correspondent for CNN, joined the department of communication in July to teach courses on Crisis News and Politics and the Media courses.

Both courses are taught on an interdisciplinary level to include students studying communication, political science and journalism.

Begleiter said his goal is to get students to understand how media and politics relate.

"I want to be able to encourage students to become more interested [in news], and to understand the value of broadcasting," he said.

Before joining the university's faculty, Begleiter spent 18 years covering news for CNN, traveling millions of miles around the world.

During his career, he covered the

unification of East and West Germany, the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of apartheid in South Africa.

"I was lucky enough to travel nearly 2 million miles with presidents and secretaries of state, over a good portion of Asia, South Africa, Eastern and Western Europe," Begleiter said.

"Not many people have had such a privilege, and it was a fabulous experience."

Begleiter has interviewed such world leaders as South African President Nelson Mandela, British Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher and John Major and several Russian foreign ministers.

In addition to traveling the world, Begleiter hosted "Global View," a weekly public affairs discussion of international issues for CNN.

Before leaving CNN, he developed and hosted the "Cold War Postscript," a 24-part program that examined connections between the Cold War and present-day global

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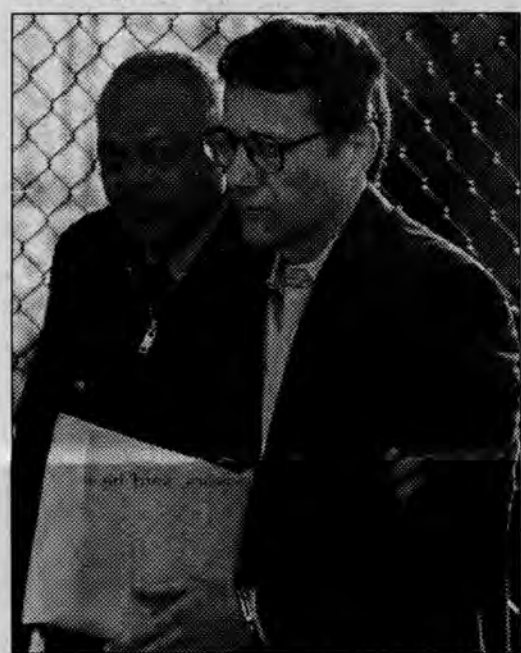
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Dec. 17, 1998 — Capano takes stand against lawyers' wishes.  
Dec. 21, 1998 — Capano testifies that "Debbie shot Anne Marie" in a jealous rage.  
Jan. 4, 1999 — Capano is ejected from courtroom after calling prosecutor Colm Connolly a "heartless, gutless, soulless disgrace of a human being."  
Jan. 13, 1999 — Closing arguments are heard.  
Jan. 17, 1999 — After three days of deliberating, the jury finds Capano guilty of first degree murder.  
Jan. 28, 1999 — Jury recommends death for Capano in a 10-2 vote.  
March 17, 1999 — Lee upholds jury decision and sentences Capano to die by lethal injection.

# DuPont layoffs not expected to impact UD

BY CARLA CORREA  
Staff Reporter

The DuPont Co. laid off approximately 450 local employees in an effort to restructure its business practices, a DuPont representative said.

Gabrielle King, DuPont public affairs manager, said last week's cut should not have been a surprise to workers. It is part of a company-wide transition into modern life sciences.

"The cut was announced last July 1, 1999," King said. "We are moving away from herbicides, pesticides and insecticides and towards biotechnology."

DuPont began the three-day layoff process on Aug. 30, she said. Each individual had a one-on-one meeting with a supervisor, unless the employee worked in a field office or at home. Those employees were contacted by telephone.

Four hundred fifty local workers in the Crop Protection Division lost their jobs. In addition to another 500 employees worldwide.

King said the transition from chemicals is necessary due to the changing economy. The industry is now concentrating on disease and insect resistant plants.

"We are responding by focusing our resources [on areas] in which we see the best opportunity to achieve sustainable growth," King said.

She said the layoff process and the reasons for it were fair, despite rumors that it was handled poorly.

"We told everyone how it was going to work," King said. "We have three principles — to treat each person with dignity and respect, to keep the process safe and to protect company assets."

King said the terminated

employees had instant access to counselors and outplacement representatives. Employees were also given opportunities to apply for other positions within DuPont.

Anthony Townsend, assistant professor of business administration, said although economic changes within DuPont often have an impact on the community, it will not affect the company's contributions to the university.

"The company's challenge [after a layoff] is to create an atmosphere where people feel comfortable," Townsend said. "But usually the relationship between a university and company isn't affected."

Karen Aniunas, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the changes would not affect DuPont's employment of university graduates.

She said the university is preparing students for careers in life sciences and biotechnology.

"I don't anticipate that it will affect our students at all," Aniunas said. "The university is very much preparing students in these new fields that DuPont is pursuing."

However, John Moscariello, a university graduate with a degree in chemical engineering, disagrees.

"I think it will be harder to find a job with DuPont," Moscariello said. "Not only are there less jobs due to layoffs, the company has cleaned out the entire system it used to have."

"They want to do a lot of biochemistry, and many chemical engineers from Delaware are not trained well enough in that field. DuPont should give the university a better idea of what skills it looks for in their employees."

# In the News

## HOME OF EAST TIMOR LAUREATE IS TORCHED AS RIOTS CONTINUE

DILI, Indonesia — Indonesian troops and pro-Indonesia militiamen torched scores of homes — including that of Nobel Peace laureate Bishop Carlos Belo — rounding up and deporting thousands of terrified people from East Timor's capital Monday.

Besieged U.N. officials evacuated 300 of the world body's elections workers from the provincial capital of Dili to Australia.

"The situation in Dili is grim — it borders on anarchy with widespread shooting, looting," said U.N. spokesman Nick Birnback.

The mayhem followed a U.N.-sponsored referendum a week ago in which 78.5 percent of the voters opted to secede from Indonesia.

Indonesian soldiers were seen torching homes, and witnesses also accused the military of supporting militia gangs terrorizing the population with guns, machetes and fire.

"There is very clear evidence of collusion among elements of the security forces and the militias," said Birnback, holed up in the besieged U.N. compound. "A campaign of forced deportation seems to be taking place with the Indonesian army and militias loading people onto trucks and sending them to West Timor."

Late Sunday, Birnback denied rumors the United Nations planned to pull out its remaining 400 international workers, but said that could change on short notice.

## CHINA RESUMES BID FOR ENTRANCE INTO WTO

BEIJING — After a four-month hiatus, Chinese and U.S. trade officials resumed talks Monday on China's bid to enter the World Trade Organization, a U.S. official said.

China suspended talks with the United States on WTO admission in May to protest the NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia.

Robert Cassidy, assistant U.S. trade representative, said he did not know if China would offer again to open its markets and reduce tariffs, as Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji did in April. Washington rejected the previous offer.

"We're doing some stocktaking, just looking to see where we are on WTO negotiations," Cassidy told Associated Press Television News before Monday's meetings with his Chinese counterparts. Cassidy declined to comment after the meetings.

China wants to enter the world trade rule-making body to spur its economy, even though reforms in the short term would likely mean higher rates of layoffs and factory closures because of intensified international competition.

## THREE SERBS ARE KILLED IN KOSOVO CLASH WITH RUSSIAN PEACEKEEPERS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Russian peacekeepers trying to break up an ethnic clash Monday killed three Serbs who had disregarded an order to stop beating two wounded ethnic Albanians and instead started shooting at the Russians, NATO officials said.

NATO spokesman Maj. Roland Lavoie said the incident, which occurred early yesterday in the American sector, is under investigation, but that the Russians acted under the rules of engagement, which allow peacekeepers to use force to defend themselves.

According to Lavoie, Russians rushed to an area northeast of Gnjilane after a firefight erupted between Serbs and ethnic Albanians near Korminjane village. One Albanian was killed and two others were wounded in the gunbattle, Lavoie said.

## RUSSIAN WOMAN DIES AFTER MALL BLAST

MOSCOW — A Russian woman died of burns suffered in a bomb blast at an upscale shopping mall next to the Kremlin, officials said yesterday.

The 26-year-old Russian woman, whose name was not released, died Sunday of burns that covered 50 percent of her body. Her Lebanese husband, also badly burned, remained in critical condition, hospital officials said.

Of the 24 people hospitalized after the explosion, nine have been released, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. A total of 40 people were injured.

An anti-consumerism group and a previously unknown extremist Muslim movement both claimed responsibility for the Aug. 31 bombing of the Manezh mall just a few steps from the walls of the Kremlin.

Officials have said the bombing might be linked to fighting between government troops and Islamic militants in the southern republic of Dagestan.

The bombing has prompted authorities to tighten security around the city and to deploy additional police for patrolling the streets and the subway system.

## THREE DIE IN ISRAELI CAR BLASTS ONLY HOURS AFTER NEW TREATY SIGNING

TIBERIAS, Israel — With the ink on the latest Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement barely dry, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak faced the real test of his peace policies — carrying them out under the shadow of explosions and terror.

Two car blasts in northern Israeli cities killed three people Sunday — probably the bombers themselves — and left an Israeli civilian in critical condition. The attacks were most likely aimed at halting the newly revived peace process.

Today, Israeli police beefed up security in big cities, setting up roadblocks and warning the public to be alert for suspicious objects, army radio said.

Only hours before the blasts, Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat signed a land-for-security pact in which the Palestinians promised to fight terrorist attacks, the first agreement reached since Barak took office.

Sunday's explosions alone were unlikely to stop the peace process. Public anger was mitigated by the fact that no Israelis were killed, and Barak would not likely scrap a deal he pushed through his Cabinet less than an hour before the blasts shook the cities of Tiberias and Haifa.

## INJURED THAI ELEPHANT STANDS ALONE

LAMPANG, Thailand — One week following an operation to save her leg, a Thai elephant injured after stepping on a land mine is able to move about on her three good legs.

Veterinarians at the elephant hospital here, some 320 miles north of Bangkok, released the elephant, Motola, from a canvas harness that had supported her and allowed the 3 ton beast to shuffle about on her own.

Chief Veterinarian Preecha Puangkam told The Associated Press yesterday that Motola's condition had improved greatly since the complex operation to cut away infected flesh and shattered bones in her front left foot last Saturday.

Vets initially expected she would need to be supported by a crane for two weeks after her operation. A cloth cushion placed on the ground now helps ease the pressure on the wounded leg as she props herself up with her small tusks and trunk on a horizontal metal beam.

When the wound is healed, the hospital plans to fit her with an artificial foot to help her walk again.

Thais contributed more than \$105,000 to pay for her treatment. On the way to recovery, Motola is now eating some 220 pounds of bananas and sugar cane per day, Preecha said.

— Compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Robert Coyner and Eric J.S. Townsend

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today there will be a seminar titled "Numerical Modeling of Overwashed Dune Profile" and "Stability of Near-Bed Rubble Mound Under Irregular Waves and Currents." The seminar will be presented by Yukiko Tega of the Center for Applied Coastal Research, in 348 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m. For information, call 831-6531.

The court will be filled with fans as the men's tennis team plays Towson on Wednesday, time to be announced. Call UD1-HENS for more information.

Scheduling requests for Fall Semester final exams are due on Wednesday.

A lecture, "Women In, Around and Beyond Borders," will be presented by Lil Crisler, as part of the university's Research on Women Series. The lecture will be in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center from 12:20 to 1:10

p.m. Wednesday, with a brown bag lunch included. Call 831-6597 for information.

Be sure to check out the volleyball team, which will play Loyola at the Carpenter Sports Building beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Call UD1-HENS for ticket information.

If learning about protection is important to you, check out Campus Safety Night, which will be held Wednesday in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 831-0445.

Enjoy afternoon entertainment with a music program featuring Karen Goldberg at the Scrounge from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call UD1-HENS for more information.

A program titled "On Becoming" will be presented at 005 Kirkbride Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Carol Mavor, author of "Pleasures Taken: Sexuality and Loss in Victorian Photographs"

and "Becoming: The Photographs of Clementina, Viscountess Hawarden," will be reading from her works. For information, call 831-8147.

For those who love to perform onstage, the Harrington Theatre Arts Company will have musical auditions for "Damn Yankees" in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Also on Thursday, the Chi Upsilon Sigma sorority will hold an information session at Room 206 of the Trabant University Center from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 837-6343.

Rosh Hashanah begins Friday at sundown and continues for the next two days.

The deadline for Unidel requests also are on Friday.

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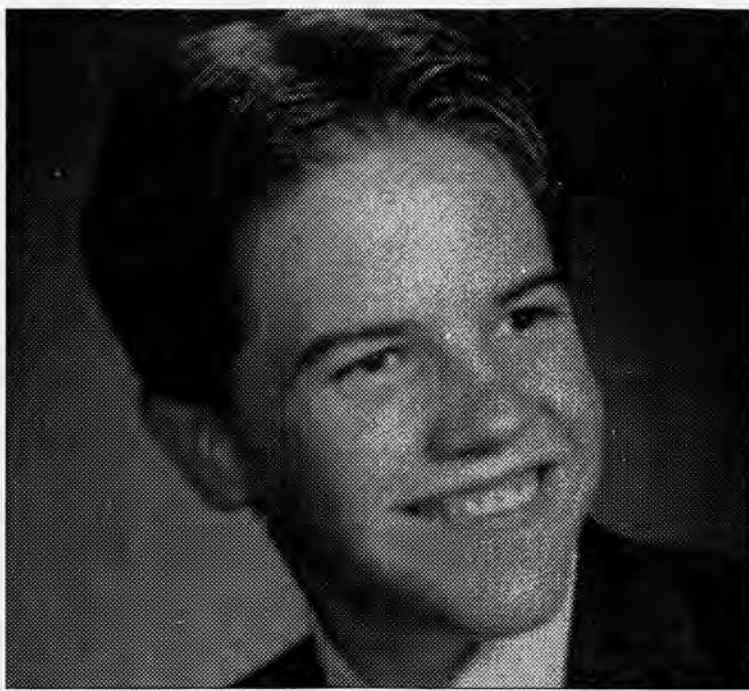
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Nov. 23, 1998 — MacIntyre denies firing the shot that killed Fahey.

Dec. 2, 1998 — State rests its case after introducing into evidence the cooler used to dump Fahey.

Dec. 7-8, 1998 — Capano announces he would like to fire his defense team but decides to keep them.

Dec. 17, 1998 — Capano takes stand against lawyers' wishes.

Dec. 21, 1998 — Capano testifies that "Debbie shot Anne Marie" in a jealous rage.

Jan. 4, 1999 — Capano is ejected from courtroom after calling prosecutor Colm Connolly a "heartless, gutless, soulless disgrace of a human being."

Jan. 13, 1999 — Closing arguments are heard.

Jan. 17, 1999 — After three days of deliberating, the jury finds Capano guilty of first degree murder.

Jan. 28, 1999 — Jury recommends death for Capano in a 10-2 vote.

March 17, 1999 — Lee upholds jury decision and sentences Capano to die by lethal injection.

# DuPont layoffs not expected to impact UD

BY CARLA CORREA  
Staff Reporter

The DuPont Co. laid off approximately 450 local employees in an effort to restructure its business practices, a DuPont representative said.

Gabrielle King, DuPont public affairs manager, said last week's cut should not have been a surprise to workers. It is part of a company-wide transition into modern life sciences.

"The cut was announced last July 1, 1999," King said. "We are moving away from herbicides, pesticides and insecticides and towards biotechnology."

DuPont began the three-day layoff process on Aug. 30, she said. Each individual had a one-on-one meeting with a supervisor, unless the employee worked in a field office or at home. Those employees were contacted by telephone.

Four hundred fifty local workers in the Crop Protection Division lost their jobs, in addition to another 500 employees worldwide.

King said the transition from chemicals is necessary due to the changing economy. The industry is now concentrating on disease and insect resistant plants.

"We are responding by focusing our resources [on areas] in which we see the best opportunity to achieve sustainable growth," King said.

She said the layoff process and the reasons for it were fair, despite rumors that it was handled poorly.

"We told everyone how it was going to work," King said. "We have three principles — to treat each person with dignity and respect, to keep the process safe and to protect company assets."

King said the terminated

employees had instant access to counselors and outplacement representatives. Employees were also given opportunities to apply for other positions within DuPont.

Anthony Townsend, assistant professor of business administration, said although economic changes within DuPont often have an impact on the community, it will not affect the company's contributions to the university.

"The company's challenge [after a layoff] is to create an atmosphere where people feel comfortable," Townsend said. "But usually the relationship between a university and company isn't affected."

Karen Anunas, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the changes would not affect DuPont's employment of university graduates.

She said the university is preparing students for careers in life sciences and biotechnology.

"I don't anticipate that it will affect our students at all," Anunas said. "The university is very much preparing students in these new fields that DuPont is pursuing."

However, John Moscariello, a university graduate with a degree in chemical engineering, disagrees.

"I think it will be harder to find a job with DuPont," Moscariello said. "Not only are there less jobs due to layoffs, the company has cleaned out the entire system it used to have."

"They want to do a lot of biochemistry, and many chemical engineers from Delaware are not trained well enough in that field. DuPont should give the university a better idea of what skills it looks for in their employees."

## In the News

### HOME OF EAST TIMOR LAUREATE IS TORCHED AS RIOTS CONTINUE

DILI, Indonesia — Indonesian troops and pro-Indonesia militiamen torched scores of homes — including that of Nobel Peace laureate Bishop Carlos Belo — rounding up and deporting thousands of terrified people from East Timor's capital Monday.

Besieged U.N. officials evacuated 300 of the world body's elections workers from the provincial capital of Dili to Australia.

"The situation in Dili is grim — it borders on anarchy with widespread shooting, looting," said U.N. spokesman Nick Birnback.

The mayhem followed a U.N.-sponsored referendum a week ago in which 78.5 percent of the voters opted to secede from Indonesia.

Indonesian soldiers were seen torching homes, and witnesses also accused the military of supporting militia gangs terrorizing the population with guns, machetes and fire.

"There is very clear evidence of collusion among elements of the security forces and the militias," said Birnback, holed up in the besieged U.N. compound. "A campaign of forced deportation seems to be taking place with the Indonesian army and militias loading people onto trucks and sending them to West Timor."

Late Sunday, Birnback denied rumors the United Nations planned to pull out its remaining 400 international workers, but said that could change on short notice.

### CHINA RESUMES BID FOR ENTRANCE INTO WTO

BEIJING — After a four-month hiatus, Chinese and U.S. trade officials resumed talks Monday on China's bid to enter the World Trade Organization, a U.S. official said.

China suspended talks with the United States on WTO admission in May to protest the NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia.

Robert Cassidy, assistant U.S. trade representative, said he did not know if China would offer again to open its markets and reduce tariffs, as Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji did in April. Washington rejected the previous offer.

"We're doing some stocktaking, just looking to see where we are on WTO negotiations," Cassidy told Associated Press Television News before Monday's meetings with his Chinese counterparts. Cassidy declined to comment after the meetings.

China wants to enter the world trade rule-making body to spur its economy, even though reforms in the short term would likely mean higher rates of layoffs and factory closures because of intensified international competition.

### THREE SERBS ARE KILLED IN KOSOVO CLASH WITH RUSSIAN PEACEKEEPERS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Russian peacekeepers trying to break up an ethnic clash Monday killed three Serbs who had disregarded an order to stop beating two wounded ethnic Albanians and instead started shooting at the Russians, NATO officials said.

NATO spokesman Maj. Roland Lavoie said the incident, which occurred early yesterday in the American sector, is under investigation, but that the Russians acted under the rules of engagement, which allow peacekeepers to use force to defend themselves.

According to Lavoie, Russians rushed to an area northeast of Gnjilane after a firefight erupted between Serbs and ethnic Albanians near Korminjane village. One Albanian was killed and two others were wounded in the gunbattle, Lavoie said.

### RUSSIAN WOMAN DIES AFTER MALL BLAST

MOSCOW — A Russian woman died of burns suffered in a bomb blast at an upscale shopping mall next to the Kremlin, officials said yesterday.

The 26-year-old Russian woman, whose name was not released, died Sunday of burns that covered 50 percent of her body. Her Lebanese husband, also badly burned, remained in critical condition, hospital officials said.

Of the 24 people hospitalized after the explosion, nine have been released, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. A total of 40 people were injured.

An anti-consumerism group and a previously unknown extremist Muslim movement both claimed responsibility for the Aug. 31 bombing of the Manezh mall just a few steps from the walls of the Kremlin.

Officials have said the bombing might be linked to fighting between government troops and Islamic militants in the southern republic of Dagestan.

The bombing has prompted authorities to tighten security around the city and to deploy additional police for patrolling the streets and the subway system.

### THREE DIE IN ISRAELI CAR BLASTS ONLY HOURS AFTER NEW TREATY SIGNING

TIBERIAS, Israel — With the ink on the latest Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement barely dry, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak faced the real test of his peace policies — carrying them out under the shadow of explosions and terror.

Two car blasts in northern Israeli cities killed three people Sunday — probably the bombers themselves — and left an Israeli civilian in critical condition. The attacks were most likely aimed at halting the newly revived peace process.

Today, Israeli police beefed up security in big cities, setting up roadblocks and warning the public to be alert for suspicious objects, army radio said.

Only hours before the blasts, Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat signed a land-for-security pact in which the Palestinians promised to fight terrorist attacks, the first agreement reached since Barak took office.

Sunday's explosions alone were unlikely to stop the peace process. Public anger was mitigated by the fact that no Israelis were killed, and Barak would not likely scrap a deal he pushed through his Cabinet less than an hour before the blasts shook the cities of Tiberias and Haifa.

### INJURED THAI ELEPHANT STANDS ALONE

LAMPANG, Thailand — One week following an operation to save her leg, a Thai elephant injured after stepping on a land mine is able to move about on her three good legs.

Veterinarians at the elephant hospital here, some 320 miles north of Bangkok, released the elephant, Motola, from a canvas harness that had supported her and allowed the 3 ton beast to shuffle about on her own.

Chief Veterinarian Preecha Puangkam told The Associated Press yesterday that Motola's condition had improved greatly since the complex operation to cut away infected flesh and shattered bones in her front left foot last Saturday.

Vets initially expected she would need to be supported by a crane for two weeks after her operation. A cloth cushion placed on the ground now helps ease the pressure on the wounded leg as she props herself up with her small tusks and trunk on a horizontal metal beam.

When the wound is healed, the hospital plans to fit her with an artificial foot to help her walk again.

Thais contributed more than \$105,000 to pay for her treatment. On the way to recovery, Motola is now eating some 220 pounds of bananas and sugar cane per day, Preecha said.

— Compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Robert Coyner and Eric J.S. Townsend

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today there will be a **seminar** titled "Numerical Modeling of Overwashed Dune Profile" and "Stability of Near-Bed Rubble Mound Under Irregular Waves and Currents." The seminar will be presented by Yukiko Tega of the Center for Applied Coastal Research, in 348 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m. For information, call 831-6531.

The court will be filled with fans as the **men's tennis** team plays Towson on Wednesday, time to be announced. Call UD1-HENS for more information.

Scheduling requests for Fall Semester final exams are due on Wednesday.

A lecture, "**Women In, Around and Beyond Borders**," will be presented by Lil Crisler, as part of the university's Research on Women Series. The lecture will be in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center from 12:20 to 1:10

p.m. Wednesday, with a brown bag lunch included. Call 831-6597 for information.

Be sure to check out the **volleyball team**, which will play Loyola at the Carpenter Sports Building beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Call UD1-HENS for ticket information.

If learning about protection is important to you, check out **Campus Safety Night**, which will be held Wednesday in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 831-0445.

Enjoy afternoon entertainment with a **music program** featuring Karen Goldberg at the Scrounge from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call UD1-HENS for more information.

A program titled "**On Becoming**" will be presented at 005 Kirkbride Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Carol Mavor, author of "Pleasures Taken: Sexuality and Loss in Victorian Photographs"

and "Becoming: The Photographs of Clementina, Viscountess Hawarden," will be reading from her works. For information, call 831-8147.

For those who love to perform onstage, the Harrington Theatre Arts Company will have **musical auditions** for "Damn Yankees" in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Also on Thursday, the Chi Upsilon Sigma sorority will hold an **information session** at Room 206 of the Trabant University Center from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 837-6343.

**Rosh Hashanah** begins Friday at sundown and continues for the next two days.

The **deadline** for Unidel requests also are on Friday.

— Compiled by Deneatra Harmon



# University professor has music in her heart

BY JEN LEMOS  
Staff Reporter

University professor Robin Andreasen is an instructor of diverse interests — philosophical studies by day, punk music by night.

An avid punk fan since youth, Andreasen is married to Milo Aukerman, the lead musician for the punk band Descendents. The two began dating 10 years ago when Andreasen was attending the University of California in San Diego during what she described as her "purple hair phase."

Aukerman, who has established himself as an influential force in the punk rock genre, said his band has been together since the 1980's and has produced numerous albums in its career.

Although the two have been married more than four years, it was only in July that they made the decision to move to the Newark area.

"I haven't quite adjusted," Andreasen said of the move. "There's a lot of people on the East Coast, but there's something about being raised [here] that makes you nicer."

Andreasen said her experience thus far at the university has been enhanced by the friendly demeanor of her colleagues.

"I'm very happy with my department so far," she said. "It's got a nice mixture of philosophical interests, and the faculty seems very warm and helpful."

Despite her academic profession, Andreasen admitted that punk music is still a part of her life. She now enjoys bands such as Hecat and Blink 182, and she is the subject of two Descendents' songs, "We" and "Lucky."

Although she enjoys watching her husband in concert, Andreasen stated emphatically that she would never go on tour with Descendents.

"It's really intense," she said. "I'd feel like I was tagging along."

Andreasen said that although most students have not made the connection between her and Aukerman, two students approached her in order to arrange a meeting.

Just as Andreasen was vocal in her support of her husband and his band, Aukerman said he shared a mutual feeling about his wife's career.

Aukerman, who holds a doctorate degree in biology, said he was very happy about his wife's new position at the university.

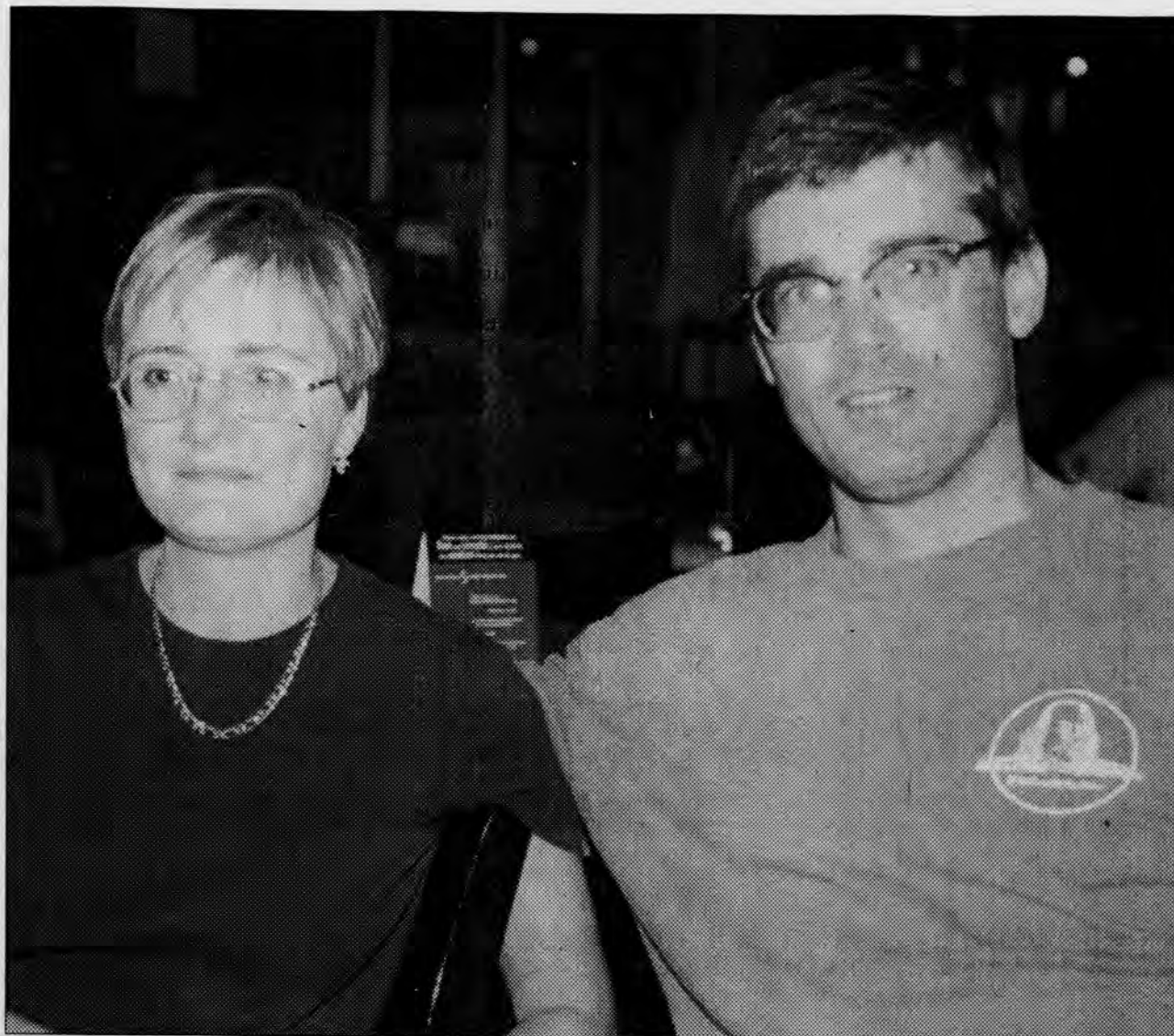
"Before she left for work one morning, I had to sit her down and say, 'I'm proud of

**"I haven't quite adjusted. There's a lot of people on the East Coast, but there's something about being raised [here] that makes you nicer."**

— Robin Andreasen, philosophy professor and punk rock wife

you," he said.

Andreasen said she is very excited about her new job with the university and looks forward to the semesters ahead. She currently teaches Introduction to Feminist Theory and Philosophies of Life. Her main area of research has been the philosophy of science, with studies in what she called "arguments for and against the biological



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister  
Professor Robin Andreasen and her husband, Milo Aukerman, lead singer for the punk band The Descendents.

reality of race."

Although race philosophy is Andreasen's area of concentration, she is now widening her field of research to study the meaning of words in reference to the

"social construction" of different groups.

She said students in her next semester's Race Gender Science course will likely play some part in the project.

## Mayor Godwin seeks support to keep trucks off Route 896

BY DREW VOLTURO  
City News Editor

Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin began visiting Pennsylvania towns Thursday to seek support for a proposed truck ban along Del. Route 896.

Godwin visited New London township officials Thursday, explaining the proposal and asking them to sign a letter of support.

The proposal would prohibit trucks along Routes 896 and 273 — both currently designated as truck routes — within city limits and redirect truck traffic around Newark. Trucks making local deliveries would be allowed.

City Council member Karl Kalbacher said New London officials did not sign the letter.

"Their officials and Mayor Godwin could not agree on reducing the number of trucks delivering to Chrysler, which drive through New London on Route 896," he said.

Kalbacher said Godwin would continue to seek support for the proposal from other towns.

Nancy Turner, president of Citizens

Against Traffic, said truck traffic is a 40-year-old problem.

"Mayor Godwin is doing his job, responding to the needs of citizens," she said.

Godwin said the proposal could not work without the support of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania and Maryland control sections of Routes 896 and 273.

Delaware Department of Transportation Secretary Anne P. Canby suggested in May that Newark officials gather support for the proposal before moving forward.

Newark officials said they plan to send the letter of support to transportation officials in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

The City Council planned to discuss the project with Pennsylvania officials at a July luncheon, but the meeting was cancelled after debate arose over public attendance.

Godwin said he decided to visit the towns as a courtesy since the luncheon was cancelled on short notice. So far, only two towns — London Britain and New London — have invited Godwin to speak.

Turner said the approach was a good

tactic, though not a novel one.

"CAT tried this three years ago," she said. "We had heard a lot of talk, and now we are seeing some action."

Turner also said the university, which hasn't openly supported the proposal in the past, should back it now.

"The university has a vested interest in this," she said. "They have the highest population concentration."

Robert Cheyne, chairman of the London Britain, Pa., Board of Supervisors, said he is curious about the proposal. He said the stretch of Route 896 running through London Britain is a fairly narrow road that does not lend itself to heavy traffic.

Cheyne said he wants to hear more details from Godwin before deciding whether to support the plan.

Turner said she feels the proposal has a good chance of succeeding.

"We should be able to do it," she said. "We could use parent and student support. They can make the difference."



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie  
Mayor Godwin wants trucks like these off of Route 896 so that traffic will be able to move easier.

## Reservoir could spell end to city's water troubles

**Legal battle embroils Paper Mill Road farm site**

BY JANET FRIED  
Staff Reporter

City Council voted on a possible solution to Newark's long-standing water problem this summer, city officials said.

The city is planning to proceed with condemnation of 112 acres of farmland near Paper Mill Road for the future site of a 200 million gallon pump-and-store reservoir.

The proposed reservoir location is cost-effective from an operating standpoint because it is close to the surface water treatment plant and the creek where they will pump the water, City Manager Carl Luft said.

The city currently relies on surface water from the White Clay Creek and ground water wells. During times of drought, restrictions are placed on the amount of water that may be taken from the creek, and the ground water by itself cannot supply the amount needed for residents, City Council member Karl Kalbacher said.

The developer, Zeccola Builders Inc., refused an offer from City Council to purchase the land for its appraisal value. The next step for the city was to proceed with condemnation — a legal proceeding between the city and the developer over the fair market price of the land.

"The city is racing against time," Kalbacher said, "and the developer is racing to build houses."

Council members said the Superior Court has not assigned a hearing date, but it is anticipated that date will be sometime in December.

If City Council wins, it must pay Zeccola Builders Inc. the appraisal cost immediately. To fund the payment, the city is

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— Vincent D'Anna, Newark resident

proposing a bond referendum, in which landowners will vote on whether to raise property taxes, Kalbacher said.

"The voters are going to decide what the right thing to do is," he said.

Newark resident Vincent D'Anna, a former member of the Delaware Basin Commission, said he has several concerns, including why

the city is not addressing possible ground water contamination in the north well fields and whether this proposed reservoir would help during a severe drought.

Although a ground water iron-removal plant is in the proposal, it would add additional cost, he said.

Kalbacher, who is also a hydrogeologist for the state, said the city's three major concerns for the project are cost, reliability and legal issues.

City management estimated it will cost \$8 million to buy the land and another \$7 million to build the reservoir, with the whole process taking up to five years, Kalbacher said.

"It's one of these games of timing and knowledge," he said. "You have to know how much to ask and pay."

D'Anna said he disapproves of not having a public hearing before the vote to proceed with condemnation.

"Frankly this looks like something that was planned on the back of a napkin one night when someone had too many martinis," he said.

Kalbacher said it must be determined whether the land is capable of holding the reservoir. City Council is also waiting for geotechnical results to make sure the land is not contaminated.

"I think the city is being poorly advised," D'Anna said. "It's not the best option and we will end up with expensive water and still depend on somebody during a significant drought."

## Building a history



BY BOB KEARY AND SHAUN GALLAGHER  
Student Affairs Editors

John Wanamaker Department Stores are a piece of pop culture history that John Crossan plans to chronicle in a book about the trendsetting chain of stores.

The junior business administration major has taken up research on this nostalgic piece following a class he took during Summer Session 1998.

The course on the history of architecture required him to write a paper on a building of his choice. He chose the Wilmington branch of the now-defunct store chain, which opened in the 1950s and had been vacant for years at the time he began his research.

The Wilmington branch closed in 1991 and moved to the Christiana Mall, where it remained until 1994. In 1994, it turned into Hecht's before being converted into the present-day Lord and Taylor department store.

"The manager [at the mall store]

was a big Wanamaker memorabilia collector," Crossan said. "When it closed in 1994, he gave me boxes of it."

To research the paper, Crossan said, he sorted through the memorabilia and contacted Louis Capano and Sons, who managed the Wilmington site and who let him into the building.

The paper was so extensive that it turned out pages over quota. Crossan then took the 15-page essay to his English 110 professor, Gillian Steinberg.

"She's helping me turn it into a book," he said.

To collect research for the book, Crossan said, he has gained special access to The News Journal archives. He has also poured over microfiche in the basement of the Morris Library and conducted personal interviews with former employees and patrons.

Crossan worked at the Christiana Lord and Taylor store for two years, along with many former Wanamaker's employees.

"Some of my co-workers from Lord and Taylor worked at Wanamaker's in the 50's," he said. "Interviewing them has been my most valuable resource."

Crossan said the book will include anecdotes from former employees and will cover the store's history, evolution and how it impacted the community.

"The shoppers in the area were very loyal in terms of their shopping habits, and there's a lot of sentiment there," he said. "I hope to feed that with this book."

Crossan, who is the director of the Christiana cappella group Vision as well as a Blue Hen Ambassador and active member in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, said he hopes to have the book finished by the time he is 25. He said he is fairly certain it will be his only book.

He hopes to eventually open his own fine men's clothing store, similar to Wanamaker's and eponymously titled John Lawrence, and a bakery called C.R. Buns.



# Honors Program is restructured for efficiency



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister  
Jama Allegretto and Katherine Kerrane are the new associate directors of the University Honors Program.

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
Administrative News Editor

The Honors Program has restructured two positions to fill the gap left by Katherine Duke's retirement as Associate Director of the Honors Program in a move Honors Director Ann Ardis said will make the program more efficient.

New associate director positions were given to Katherine C. Kerrane, who will handle all co-curricular activities and academic advisement for sophomores, juniors and seniors, and Jama Allegretto, who will handle corresponding programs for freshmen.

Ardis said the most obvious advantage the restructured system offers is that two people will now be doing the work that one used to do.

"The Honors Program has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years," she said. "Anywhere from 200 to 500 students have joined per year making it more difficult to maintain the responsibilities involved in coordinating a program where students can have steady contact with their advisors."

The two new positions would deal with both co-curricular activities, such as the Russell Fellows program, which allows honors upperclassmen to act as mentors to freshmen, and the academic advisement of honors students. Ardis said this is one of the main differences within the program's new structure.

"In the past there was only one academic advisor and one curricular coordinator," she said. "Now each person works in both areas, which are broken up by class."

In addition to the consolidation of responsibilities, the Honors Program has consolidated its offices as well.

"Now both advisors work in the same office," Ardis said. "It just

makes life easier."

Kerrane, who has worked for the Honors Program for 17 years, brought her experience coordinating activities such as the Alumni Newsletter and the Russell Fellows program.

She said she was interested in the opportunity to work with upperclassmen and alumni.

"Because of my love of working with people doing graduate work and research, it made sense that I would work with the upper division of the program," Kerrane said.

Ardis said Allegretto was offered the job on an interim basis after an interview process, which showed her to be prepared for the position.

"We are delighted to have her with us," she said. "She brings with her 15 years of experience in the Arts and Science department and a great deal of knowledge in the advisement of honors and non-honors students."

By taking the new position, Allegretto said she had to take a leave of absence from her previous job in the advisement department, a sacrifice she said she feels was worth the opportunity this new position offers.

"I like this position because it allows me to work with students who are in a pivotal year in their college careers," she said. "They are trying to get used to a new environment, how to study in college, and how to take full advantage of this new education."

Allegretto said one of the most intriguing aspects of her position was the new challenges the experience offers.

"There is always a period of adjustment that comes with new positions," she said. "But as with all new things, we will work them out. It is that very aspect of the job that makes it so attractive to me."

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## Rape drug suspected at club

### Twelve Kahuna customers fall ill after possibly being slipped GHB

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN  
National/State News Editor

Four people were transported from The Big Kahuna dance club on Aug. 27 to the Wilmington Hospital by ambulance after passing out, Wilmington Police said.

Cpl. Stephen L. Martelli said that based on the investigation initiated by the Criminal Investigations Division, which was contacted several days later by the victims, one of the victims may have ingested the psychoactive drug Gamma-Hydroxybutyrate, more commonly known as GHB.

Located at 550 South Madison St., The Big Kahuna is frequented by university students. Martelli said he didn't know if any of the victims were university students.

Martelli said all four victims experienced identical symptoms,

including nausea, suppressed breathing, disorientation, unconsciousness, vomiting and loss of motor skills.

Three of the victims were male and one was female, he said.

The victims were not in attendance at The Big Kahuna as a collective group, he said, and the only common

ingestion of GHB, eight more victims, all female, contacted Wilmington Police, Martelli said.

The latest victims were not hospitalized, but all experienced identical symptoms.

Like the first victims, they reported suffering the effects due to the possible ingestion of GHB while at the Big Kahuna on Aug. 27.

The investigation is continuing, and Wilmington Police have no suspects.

Newark High School student Carissa Beatty, 16, said it is scary to think about having to watch your drink while at a party.

"The Big Kahuna is supposed to be a place where you have fun and party," she said.

"You shouldn't have to worry about somebody putting something in your drink."

Freshman John Weaver said he also thinks a person should not have to be suspicious of others tampering with his drink.

"It is horrible someone would do that," he said. "It's a place to have fun."

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— John Weaver, freshman

denominator among them was that they were all drinking at The Big Kahuna. After learning of the possible

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# Fountain reflects Mall style

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY  
Copy Editor

The \$2.5 million renovation of the Smith-Purnell Plaza will introduce an illuminated stone fountain, several benches, a series of gardens and a colonnade to campus this semester.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that the funds for the renovation were donated and set aside specifically for campus beautification.

"For a project such as this, the budget is supplemented by allocation from the endowments that donors have established for landscaping projects," he said.

The project, which was in the planning stages for a year and a half, is expected to be completed in December, project artist Alie Adams said.

Executive Vice President David E. Hollowell said the fountain constitutes an estimated 20 percent of the project's total cost and should be operational by late October.

The design was modeled after the neoclassical style of the older buildings on the Mall, which were primarily designed by architect Marion Coffin, Adams said. She said she took special care to maintain the style Coffin had already established.

"I wanted to pay homage to Coffin's

approach," she said. "So I gathered references from other parts of campus."

Hollowell said the main goal of the renovation was to make the area around Smith and Purnell Halls more inviting. In addition to adding a more pleasant atmosphere to the circle, he said, it will also make the area more accessible to the campus community.

"Before, the planter in the middle of the circle had to be walked around, but now, the area is more inviting," Hollowell said.

Several national surveys indicated maintaining the aesthetic beauty of the campus was one of the most important factors to parents of prospective students, he said.

"That is why, in the past 10 years, we have worked to improve the campus' appearance," Hollowell said.

Roselle said appearance is a constant concern of the university and something everyone should be able to enjoy.

"We strive to have our campus be an attractive place in which faculty, staff and students can all take pride," he said.

Improving safety standards is also a motivation for the construction, Roselle said.

"The aggregate walking surfaces had broken up and had become tripping hazards, and the project dated from a time when there

was less concern for persons with disabilities than is presently the case," he said.

Roselle said potential damage to the new area by students has been taken into consideration.

"Vandalism is always a concern," he said.

Junior Michael Pollock said he feels the renovation will prove to be big attraction and will add a modern flair to Delaware Avenue.

"Before, the circle seemed ordinary and just blended into the rest of campus," he said. "Now, it catches your eye and really stands out."

But not all students are happy about the construction. Junior Katherine White said she thinks the new area will be convenient, but current construction disrupts her daily routine.

"I like how there are more places to sit and how it's more open, but the construction behind the colonnade is a real nuisance because you can't walk right over to Kirkbride and Ewing," she said.

Although the construction may be an interference to some, sophomore Sara Hutnick said she welcomes the addition.

"I'm glad to see that the school is constantly working to beautify campus," she said.



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Construction began this summer on the Smith-Purnell plaza.



THE REVIEW/ Internet Photo

The addition of a new Amtrak high-speed train service will be postponed barring completion of repairs.

## Introduction of new, high-speed Amtrak train derailed indefinitely

BY MIKE LEWIS  
Staff Reporter

The introduction of a new, high-speed rail service offered by Amtrak is being delayed indefinitely due to problems discovered in testing, Amtrak officials said.

The new Acela Express trains, originally scheduled to begin operating in late 1999, may not be ready until the spring of 2000, according to an Amtrak press release.

"Nobody wants delays," Amtrak President and CEO George Warrington stated in the release. "We are faced with a choice — cut corners to get the train out, or get it right the first time."

Jacques Lapare, North American president of Bombardier, Inc., the company leading the construction efforts, stated in the same release that developers discovered an "excessive wheel wear" problem when the train began to travel through curved sections of track.

"This delay is unfortunate but not unusual when new technology, although proven, is being introduced in a new environment," Lapare stated.

Amtrak is spending \$710 million to buy 20 eight-car train packages from Bombardier, Inc. Acela will travel through the Boston, New York and Washington areas.

According to the Amtrak Web site, Amtrak passenger revenues in 1998 surpassed \$1 billion for the first time in history. During that same year, 21 million customers used Amtrak services.

The Acela program is part of a \$2 billion plan to promote high-

speed rail as an alternative to interstate or air travel.

The new trains will include features such as conference tables, redesigned overhead bins and seats with electrical outlets, according to the Acela Web site.

Amtrak hoped to attract new customers by cutting down travel times, with the trains reaching close to 150 mph. Trips between New York and Boston would be cut from nearly five hours to three hours. Amtrak officials estimate that the Washington-to-New York leg, currently a three-hour trip, would be reduced by 15 minutes.

Once online, Amtrak expects the new service to generate 2.5 million new customers and \$180 million in revenue during the first year of full service.

"I am absolutely committed to making sure this train is right and meets our standards of excellence," Warrington stated. "We will not disappoint our customers."

The mechanical problems have not delayed the renovations of Amtrak stations in the northeast. Stations in Wilmington, Philadelphia and Boston are currently receiving new upgrades.

Amtrak is also installing a new system to convert the New York-to-Boston route to electric power in preparation for the arrival of the new service.

Junior Ryan Ward said he was enthusiastic about the new trains.

"It took me nine hours to travel to Boston the last time I used Amtrak," Ward said. "I would definitely use the new train to reduce my commute."

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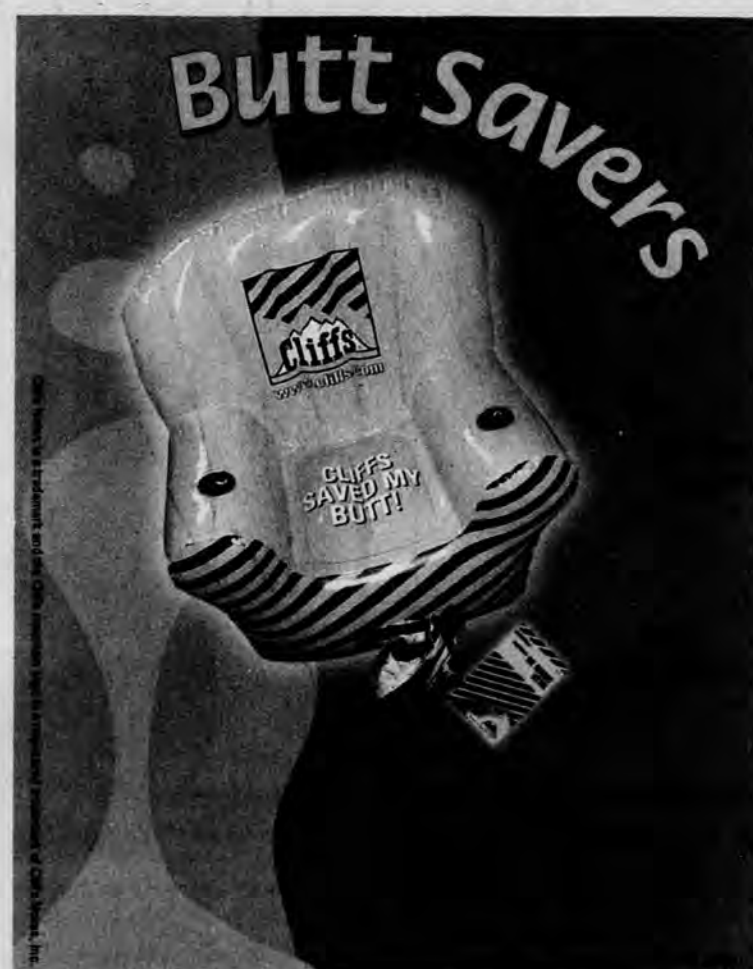
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# RWJ looks to introduce new programs

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
Administrative News Editor

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation project, initiated three years ago to curb binge drinking and the negative effects that accompany it, is in the process of developing new programs to continue producing positive results, officials said.

RWJF Project Director and Assistant Vice President for Student Life John Bishop said the annual release of the project's work plan is expected to be reviewed by the RWJ coordinating committee on Friday.

The proposed plan consists of an overall vision statement, three broad-based goals and 34 objectives, five of which have been or will be implemented this semester.

Two of the five new provisions have already been introduced as House Bills to the Newark City Council.

The first provision, House Bill 233 has already been passed and prohibits the Alcohol Beverage Consumption Committee from making changes without following proper procedure.

Bishop said this bill is a slap on the wrist to the ABCC for being inconsistent in its vigilance of establishments with liquor licenses in the community.

An incident concerning Peddler's Liquor Mart, in which the store was repeatedly caught selling alcohol to underage customers, brought on the bill, Bishop said, because the community felt the ABCC did not take proper action against them.

"The commission has set aside its rules at times and made decisions on its own judgement," Bishop said. "This bill just forces them to pay more attention to the needs of the public."

The ABCC was not available for comment.

H.B. 410, the second provision, which requires kegs to

be registered, has been introduced to the house but will not be debated until December, Bishop said.

The third provision is aimed at landlords, who Bishop said act in an irresponsible manner.

"The landlords don't work under uniform rules," he said. "The community has at times had problems with the Landlords Association so this is an attempt to let them govern themselves without community intervention."

Bruce Georgov, who is a landlord but is not a member of the Landlord Association, said there is sometimes friction between the city and landlords, but for the most part conflict has been created by a small number of bad landlords.

Bishop said although this objective was supposed to be implemented by this semester it remains in the discussion stages.

A fourth, more campus-oriented provision will be an education program in which a small birthday greeting card is sent to students on their 21st birthday reminding them to celebrate safely.

Roland Smith, co-chair of the RWJ coordinating committee said the new program was especially appropriate in light of an incident at Penn State University in which a girl almost died after taking 21 shots on her 21st birthday.

"I think this is a very useful idea," he said. "This is an innocuous way of just reminding people that 'Hey it's not a smart thing to drink 21 shots.'"

The fifth provision, to further educate the campus about the negative effects of binge drinking, initiates a "Student Athletes Against Irresponsible Drinking" program.

Bishop said the program will be aimed at both the community of 700 varsity athletes on campus and the

non-athletic community.

"The lives of athletes are very different than those of non-athletes," he said. "This makes them a special community, and we would like to get them talking with each other about irresponsible drinking."

Bishop said the RWJ program would try and utilize some athletes' unique position as quasi-celebrities on campus. No specific athlete names have been considered yet.

"Even though Delaware's sports program is not as massive as some other schools', our athletes are still known by students and are still respected," Bishop said. "We would just want them to remind people to drink responsibly."

Other programs resulting from the RWJ project, include what Smith said was a heroic attempt to stop freshmen from being immersed in the campus alcohol culture as soon as they enter college.

"The fraternities have agreed not to have parties for the first two weeks of the school year," he said. "This way, the incoming freshmen can have a little more time to acclimate themselves to college."

Resident Student Association President Cristina Cabrera said several organizations, including her own, receive some of the grant money each year to fund non-alcoholic late night events.

"The RSA received \$5,000 last year," she said. "And I know the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the InterFraternity Council receive money for such activities too."

She said popularity of the programs, which include dances or outings, is on the rise and should do well this year.

## RWJ Guidelines

Some objectives that have already been met:

- A "three strikes and you're out" policy within the residence halls
- Parental notification when an alcohol offense occurs
- Heavier fines for violators
- A revamped judiciary system that can handle cases quickly
- An expansion of alcohol-free late night activities

## Alcohol grant entering third year

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
Administrative News Editor

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation program is approaching its halfway point as it enters its third year of fighting binge drinking on campus.

RWJ Coordinating Committee Co-Chair Roland Smith said the university's grant of \$700,000 over five years was instituted during the 1996 school year.

The program, which is experimental in nature, is funded by the American Medical Association and is currently underway in nine other universities throughout the country.

"When the program began, the university and several other schools agreed to tackle the alcohol problem on campuses and come up with model approaches to deal with it," he said. "It was a voluntary act which [university] President [David P.] Roselle had a lot to do with."

Roselle said he and other university representatives were invited to a meeting attended held by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to discuss binge drinking and possible ways of dealing with the problem.

The university was later invited to join the program and submit a proposal for grant money. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that he supported the idea and feels it has placed the university on a positive course.

"The fact that we are making this effort is of considerable importance to me," he said. "Of course, I know that high incidence of alcohol abuse and tragedy are correlated, so I am also pleased that our students seem now to have to endure less in the way of offensive behavior, vandalism, etc. than was earlier the case."

In addition to offering the school a reprieve from such consequences, Smith said, it has also improved the university's reputation.

He said that since the program began, the university has fallen off the list that previously ranked it as the No. 1 party school on the East Coast.

"If you have a reputation as a party school, you tend to attract students who want that kind of atmosphere," Smith said. "When Roselle showed a willingness to get involved with the RWJF it was a step in the right direction."

Recent graduate Rachel Tuckerman, who currently lives and works in Washington D.C., said she noticed some big differences in the intensity of the party scene between her years as an underclassman and her years as an upperclassman.

"There was no RWJ in my first two years," she said. "The biggest difference I saw was that you could have gone out any night in those years and found a frat party. For the later freshmen, it was a lot harder."

RWJ Project Director and Assistant Vice President for Student Life John Bishop said very often the RWJ program is wrongly viewed by students as a prohibition movement when in fact it is nothing of the sort.

"It is not our intent to ban alcohol on the campus," he said. "This is about the rights of the community. We want people to understand if they are going to use alcohol, they should do it responsibly."

Smith said the program's efforts to curb heavy drinking have improved the quality of campus life by subduing the negative consequences that result from it.

The connection between high-risk drinking and things such as sexual assault, vandalism and unprotected sex are the driving force behind a series of measures that have already been implemented by the university, Smith said.



Happy hours have been one target of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation program in attempts to curb drinking on campus.

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said. "That's our dream." But despite disagreements between the city and the university, Armitage said, they're equally engaged in seeing the city succeed.

"I hope we can move forward," he said. "In the long run it will be better for the City of Newark because it forces the competition to reevaluate what they offer students in the housing market."



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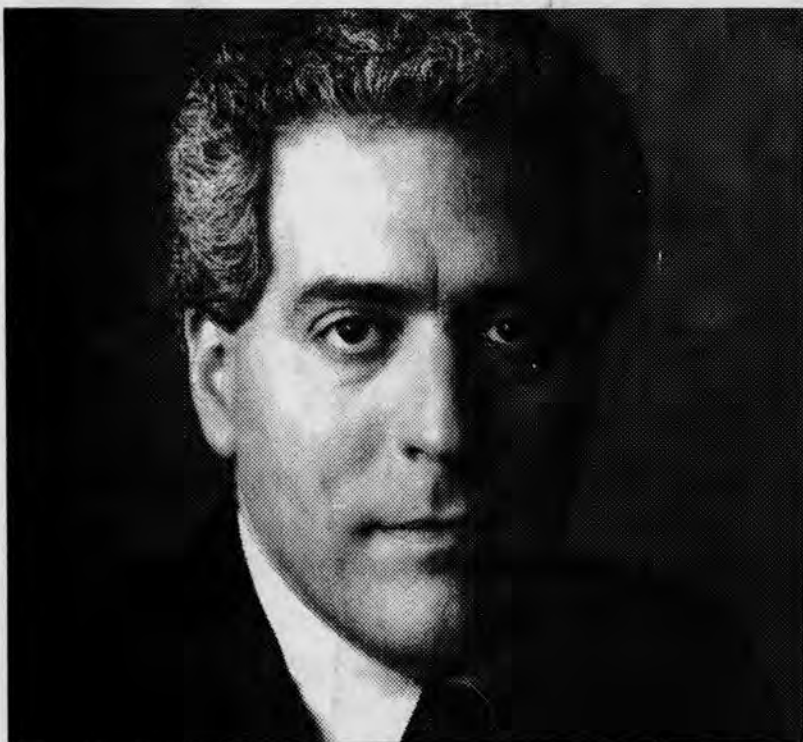
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Ralph Begleiter brings his "real world" experience into the classroom starting this semester.

## Begleiter comes from CNN to UD

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affairs.

Although Begleiter said he had an exciting life as a reporter, there are some downsides, which led to his career change.

"I became tired of the tension, pressure and travel associated with broadcasting," he said.

"I had been living out of a suitcase for 18 years, spending half the year out of the country, and I would not be able to spend a lot of time with my wife and son."

Although Begleiter said he feels television news has an obligation to educate people globally about current events, he is not pleased with the direction of broadcast news.

He added that television news has become increasingly crisis-oriented, with broadcasts focusing on the latest earthquake or bomb explosion.

Begleiter said one of the factors in his decision was his love for Delaware, since he and his family have a vacation home in the southern part of the state. He said he also wanted to spend more time with his parents.

Associate professor of communication Doug McLeod said he thinks it is exciting to have Begleiter join the university because he is able to bring visibility to the department and the university.

"He gives an interesting perspective for those in mass communication," he said. "I think being able to talk to him as a

colleague gives insight into the news production process."

Journalism professor Dennis Jackson said Begleiter is going to bring an added dimension to campus because his "textbook" is covering the world.

"He is a very strong and positive influence on journalism and political science on campus," he said, "which is something that has been missing from our program over the years."

Begleiter received a bachelor's degree in political science from Brown University and a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

He began his career in broadcast journalism in 1967 in Providence, R.I., writing and reporting for WICE-AM and WJAR AM-TV.

In 1972, Begleiter worked as a writer and editor for WTOP AM-TV, a CBS affiliate in Washington, D.C., he said.

Begleiter said he is excited about helping students explore how the media influences conduct in political affairs and why the media behaves the way it does in covering world news.

"[Journalism] is an eye-opening career," he said. "It needs people who can apply their brains and interpret analytically what is going on around the world, which is what journalism is looking for."

## Poor amount of Russell Fellows

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Managing News Editor

An uneven distribution of Russell Fellows in freshman Honors housing this year has left some residents unaware of a program designed to serve as a resource for incoming students.

An overwhelming majority of the 16 Russell Fellows—upperclassmen who volunteer as peer counselors and program organizers for freshmen on East Campus—are situated in the five Russell buildings.

Only one Fellow is assigned to Lane Hall, and no Fellows live in Thompson Hall.

Katharine Kerrane, associate director of the Honors Program, said there were fewer applicants than usual in the spring, and because the position is voluntary, a strong effort was made to accommodate Russell Fellows based on their housing preference.

In addition, Kerrane said, some applicants turned down the offer to serve as Russell Fellows after being hired as resident assistants by Residence Life.

"If you're interested in being a Russell Fellow," she said, "then a lot of those same interests from the program can be seen in an RA position."

"We lost as many as five or six people who were selected to be RAs."

With the absence of volunteers in Thompson Hall, many Thompson students said they have no idea what the program is meant to do.

"What's a Russell Fellow?" Thompson freshman Lauren Dematteis asked.

Other students said they had a vague idea about the program, but only because they received information in the mail from the Honors Program before move-in day.

Freshman Elizabeth Riley, who lives on the fourth floor of Thompson, said she received a letter in mid-August with suggestions on what she

should and should not bring to campus.

"I just know that they're there to help us, but not as much as RAs," she said.

Junior Jeff White, the sole Russell Fellow in Lane Hall, said he has had a tough time being the only volunteer in his building.

"It would probably be better if there were RFs on the other floors," he said. "It's difficult to meet people if they're not on your floor."

Efforts have already been made by some current Russell Fellows to keep residents in Thompson informed of upcoming programs.

Natalie Westra, a Fellow in Russell A, said she visited Thompson on move-in day to make the Russell Fellow program known to residents in the building. She added that other Fellows will be switching on-and-off to make sure Thompson students are informed of programs and events.

"I'll be going back over soon to hand out their Honors books," Westra said. "But it's hard. I tried to ask students questions, and they didn't have many for me."

The encounters some students living in the Russell buildings said they have had thus far with Russell Fellows are positive.

Andrew Tokarsky, a freshman on the third floor of Russell A, said his Russell Fellow has been very interactive with students.

"The RF on this floor has been trying to get us involved with stuff," he said. "So far, it's been a good experience."

Honors Program freshman Lindsay James said despite not having a Russell Fellow in Thompson, there does not seem to be a strong need for a counselor on her floor.

"We have a really close floor and we all get along," she said. "I'm here to go to college. I'm not here because of the Honors Program."

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# Editorial

## A fountain of trouble bubbling over

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Well, the student body's prayers have been answered. A big, huge unsightly fountain will be erected in the colonnade, smack in between the buildings of Smith, Purnell, Kirkbride and Ewing.

Say goodbye to that familiar hang-out place. The sprinkler system is bad enough, and now students can contend with the spray and noise of the fountain while they try to carry a quiet conversation.

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Of course, there is no doubt that the fountain will look beautiful. Well, at least it better for that much cash. It would be interesting to find out exactly what the university administration is thinking.

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It would be easy to imagine that a drunken passerby could plunge into the depths of this quite costly death trap and do the same.

Not to mention the possibility of the fountain becoming a popular after-hours toilet, very accessible for vomit and other refuse.

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Say goodbye to that familiar hang-out place. The sprinkler system is bad enough, and now students can contend with the spray and noise of the fountain while they try to carry a quiet conversation.

What a great way to spend roughly \$500,000.

Of course, there is no doubt that the fountain will look beautiful. Well, at least it better for that much cash. It would be interesting to find out exactly what the university administration is thinking.

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## Class Participation: Speak up or shut up?

*Raise that hand if you're sure*

*Maybe you just don't feel like it*



**Dawn E. Mensch**

**Fighting Words**

As each semester begins, the main thing most students worry about is the syllabus. After all, this piece of paper, as one of my teachers put it, is a contract between the students and the professor.

But some students might not be fully happy agreeing to that contract, especially in the ever-so-crucial grade requirements. Sure, everyone can

understand the need for tests and papers, but some get upset when it comes to a percentage breakdown for participation.

Even though I'm not the type of person who loves to hear myself talk in class, I think getting credit for participating in class is a good thing.

My secret to success is to play the teachers' game. If they want you to come to class, then go. If they want the papers double spaced, it's not that hard.

And if they want to make class a little more interesting by encouraging students to talk and hear different opinions, raise your hand every once

in awhile.

This campus is full of diverse students with different backgrounds and beliefs. Class participation is just a way to take advantage of this.

Plus, it makes class more interesting. Instead of listening to a professor deliver the same boring lecture he has used since the '70s, class debates can change things up a bit.

Requiring students to participate in class encourages them to keep up with the reading and come to class prepared. In the long run, that will increase your overall grade.

In one of my classes, 25 percent of the final grade is determined by participation. That is a huge chunk, equal to a test. If the average student spent as much time participating in class over the entire semester as he did studying for just one test, I guarantee he would get an "A" in participation. The bottom line is that it's an easy way to boost your grade.

And if you are talking in class, and listening to others talk, not only are you going to pay more attention but also you will retain more of the information. It just makes sense.

There are requirements in every class that someone won't agree with. But until you become the professor, just follow the rules and raise your hand.

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**Jessica Zacholl**

**Thumbs Down**

As I sit down for my first class of the semester, I anxiously wait for the professor to dish out the syllabus.

I scan the white, photocopied scripture, which will determine the fate of my grade. So far, I think I can handle all of the more than reasonable requirements.

One hour exam.  
Four one-page papers.  
No final exam.

Everything seems fine — until, that is, I notice the percentage breakdown.

Participation: 30 percent.  
Uh-oh. That "A" I thought was easily within my grasp suddenly evaporates before my eyes.

It is one thing for a professor to count attendance for 30 percent of the overall grade. Students should be attending class — otherwise, they are wasting their time at college.

However, it is quite another case when the students are expected to actively participate 30 percent of the time. In fact, that is an utterly ridiculous request.

First of all, not everyone is as enthusiastic about speaking out in a class full of people. I am one of those people.

It's not like I only show my face in class once a month, or that

when I actually show up, I'm late and unprepared.

I'm just not a fan of actively participating — especially before 11 a.m.

Professors should base a student's grade on performance through exams, homework and papers — not on how many times he or she puts two cents in during class.

And if the instructor is going so far as to count participation that significantly, at least consider attendance as a substantial factor. That way, the conscientious but shy students like me can still get most of the credit they deserve.

I'm not saying it is exorbitant for a professor to ask for participation. It gives the instructor a sense of feedback to hear pupils utilize

his or her teachings in a classroom setting and not just on paper.

However, the same standards cannot be expected of every single student. No one should dread going to a class, worried that the teacher would catch him or her off guard with a "participation" question at 8 a.m.

Just because I'm being quiet in class doesn't mean I'm not "participating" — hey, I'm still learning, aren't I?

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## Towers residents are just throwing money into the trash



**Heather Garlich**

**The Heat**

Don't cry over spilled milk? Well, I had reason to shed some tears as I opened my tuition bill to find that the university charged me for a milk puddle left in my residence, The Christiana Towers.

Do they hire professionals to clean up that smear of dairy product for \$50?

They must have called in some hazardous material specialists clad in orange coats with a sponge to clean up some vomit, because it cost \$75.

Exit signs are apparently in high demand, as I had to pay to replace a sign that I didn't even notice for two semesters in The Towers. The going price must be \$43.68 on the black market. Well, maybe not, but that was the price on my bill.

I was amazed to find the monthly damage done by my fellow building inhabitants of the East Towers. The May subtotal alone was \$3,156.88 and the grand whopping total for the year was \$6,733.26.

Mind you, these charges were divided

among the number of people living in the East Towers. I only paid the \$13.22 that was added onto my total tuition bill, but it's the principle of the matter.

I am perturbed that I am surrounded by immaturity, that the neighbor I say "hello" to is actually defacing my place of living unbeknownst to me.

I wish someone had told me about the milk. I would have cleaned it up with some paper towels (\$1.19 at Acme).

I cannot refute the charges for the elevator repairs because I don't know how much a proximity switch costs these days. Or, for that matter, the amount of money it takes to check the governance of the cables — evidently \$950.13.

My personal favorite charge was the \$18 to remove a broken beet jar from the access car door jam in the elevator. At first I laughed, because why beets? The university could have said a broken bottle, but I guess we would have insinuated that it was Miller Time in the elevator.

But, I never noticed those wild beet-chucking shindigs going on in the elevator.

I did, however, notice those unsightly yellow stains on the carpet during the year, but it wasn't me who peed there — even when I really wanted to, I rode the elevator

all the way up to the 10th floor.

Others found it amusing to write their names or messages to their friends on the walls in the Tower's hallways. These Neanderthals evidently never used a telephone. Besides, no one has a name in college anyway, just a social security number and a PIN, so they should have left that as graffiti.

These being just a few choice examples,

"Okay let's see... torn mattress-\$25  
Screws not turned in all the way-\$5 each.  
Dead mosquitos on screen-\$5 each.  
Toilet paper hanging in unfashionable overhand roll-\$15.  
Plastic bag covering smoke alarm-\$10.  
Don't worry kid, we take Visa."



the words "excessive housekeeping"

appeared about nine times on my bill, which tested my patience. What constitutes excessive? Who are the almighty that decide such a claim?

I can understand vomit, but beets? Now really, what did beets ever do to be excessive? Someone probably just dropped his or her groceries, and I don't want to pay for a

lack of dexterity.

Where did I sign that says I am responsible for the misguided actions of others? Is this an unspoken tradition that I must accept? Or did I just pick the wrong place to live at the wrong time?

My room was immaculate when I left for the summer, but I didn't know I was responsible for the halls and other floors as well.

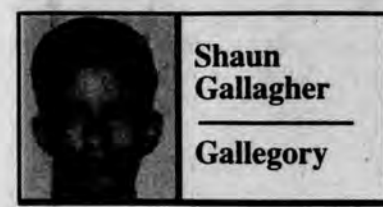
I don't understand the summation of the total costs. Who decides the quite costly price of cleaning up vomit? Is there a Web site that I may visit? Or is it written in the stars by Ms. Warwick's predictions?

Why me? I pay out-of-state tuition already and I am upset that these egregious charges were brought upon my limited spending budget.

I miss that \$13.22, but I am sure I will get over it. I am just worried about next summer when I receive another smiling bill from a big blue hen with a thick wallet.

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## Some teens are traveling down that road a little too fast



**Shaun Gallagher**

**Gallegory**

Several weeks ago, 17-year-old Hanna Ingber of Goshen, N.Y., was pulled over on the freeway for speeding. She was only going about 70 mph, and argued that in her own judgment, such a speed was reasonable and prudent.

"This ain't Montana, dearie," the cop said, and issued her a ticket.

However, Hanna isn't the sort of person who would just pay her ticket and go down quietly. You see, when she arrived home later that day, she called and asked me to write a column about a proposition she came up with on the ride home: Let's raise the speed limit to 70 mph!

I, of course, was happy to oblige. After all, 70 mph isn't very much higher than the current speed limit, and it would save a lot of people

from being pulled over and ticketed.

Hanna's speeding wasn't really hurting anybody, right?

And as Hanna told me, "Kids my age are going to speed anyway. We might as well raise the limit so they don't have to worry about getting in trouble for it."

But hey, if we're going to raise the speed limit, why stop at 70? I propose that the speed limit be raised to 100 miles an hour in all places. That way, nobody will ever have to worry about the hassle of being pulled over.

Sure, there'll be some gruesome crashes and general chaos resulting from the new speed limit, but I think it's a small price to pay for being saved the embarrassment of getting a ticket.

But let's pause here a moment, folks, because I haven't been quite honest with you.

You see, Hanna Ingber never got pulled over for going over the speed limit.

Nor did she ever advocate raising the speed limit so kids could avoid

being ticketed by police.

Rather, Hanna is a model teenage driver. Hanna is also the founder of Goshen High School's Condom Availability Committee, headquartered in the suburban town of Goshen, New York.

But hey, aren't we talking about the same concept?

After all, the general mission

statement for any group that advocates the distribution of condoms in high schools is this: "Kids are going to have sex anyway. We might as well give them condoms so they don't have to worry about getting pregnant."

Sound familiar? Here's a hint. Look up.

What these groups neglect to

realize is they're just helping young kids to skirt around the consequences of a serious act that is meant to include such consequences.

Yes, I'm sure kids will indeed have sex even if birth control isn't available. But I also think the number of kids who decide to make such a risky choice would decrease if they knew there would be consequences to their actions.

Schools and student organizations should not be permitted to distribute contraception to minors. They are not solving the problem of teen sexual activity, they are just distilling the consequences.

These student organizations should instead devote themselves to the root of the problem.

If we want our teenagers to stop becoming sexually active at such young ages, let's make sure they know that sex equals the possibility of babies and venereal diseases.

Let's let young people know that speeding carries with it the chance of having your life pulled over.

Granted, babies are definitely not

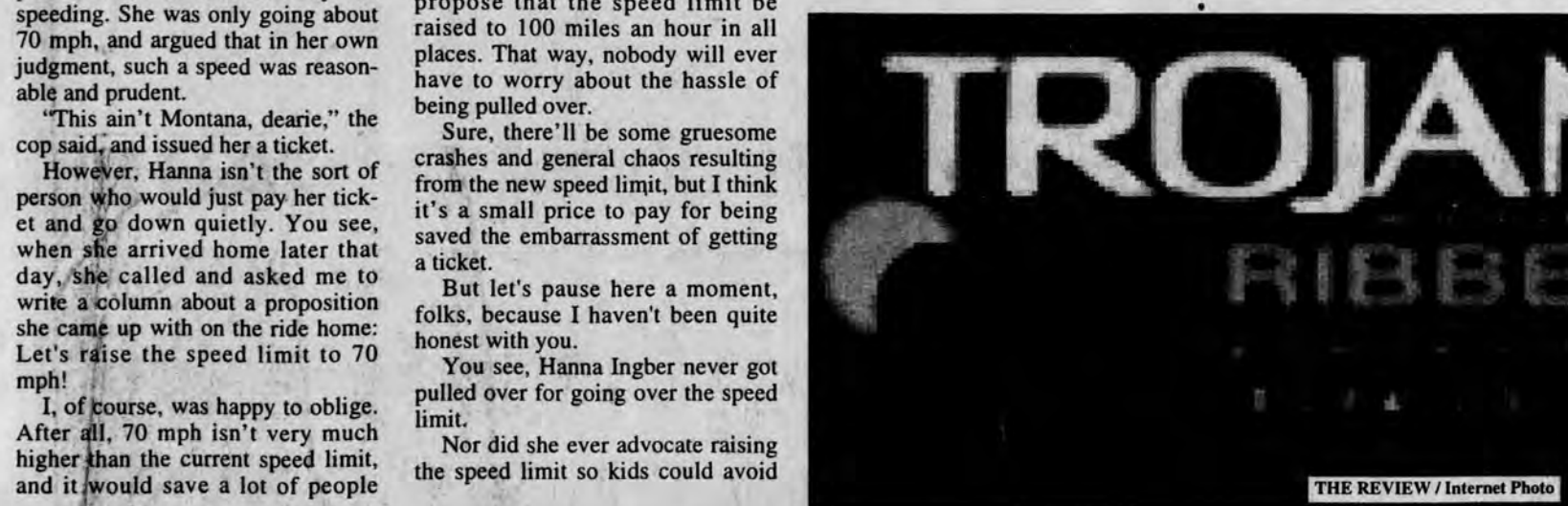
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## Class Participation: Speak up or shut up? Raise that hand if you're sure Maybe you just don't feel like it



**Dawn E. Mensch**  
**Fighting Words**

As each semester begins, the main thing most students worry about is the syllabus. After all, this piece of paper, as one of my teachers put it, is a contract between the students and the professor.

But some students might not be fully happy agreeing to that contract, especially in the ever-so-crucial grade requirements. Sure, everyone can

understand the need for tests and papers, but some get upset when it comes to a percentage breakdown for participation.

Even though I'm not the type of person who loves to hear myself talk in class, I think getting credit for participating in class is a good thing.

My secret to success is to play the teachers' game. If they want you to come to class, then go. If they want the papers double spaced, it's not that hard.

And if they want to make class a little more interesting by encouraging students to talk and hear different opinions, raise your hand every once

in awhile.

This campus is full of diverse students with different backgrounds and beliefs. Class participation is just a way to take advantage of this.

Plus, it makes class more interesting. Instead of listening to a professor deliver the same boring lecture he has used since the '70s, class debates can change things up a bit.

Requiring students to participate in class encourages them to keep up with the reading and come to class prepared. In the long run, that will increase your overall grade.

In one of my classes, 25 percent of the final grade is determined by participation. That is a huge chunk, equal to a test. If the average student spent as much time participating in class over the entire semester as he did studying for just one test, I guarantee he would get an "A" in participation. The bottom line is that it's an easy way to boost your grade.

And if you are talking in class, and listening to others talk, not only are you going to pay more attention but also you will retain more of the information. It just makes sense.

There are requirements in every class that someone won't agree with. But until you become the professor, just follow the rules and raise your hand.

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**Jessica Zacholl**  
**Thumbs Down**

As I sit down for my first class of the semester, I anxiously wait for the professor to dish out the syllabus.

I scan the white, photocopied scripture, which will determine the fate of my grade. So far, I think I can handle all of the more than reasonable requirements.

One hour exam.

Four one-page papers.

No final exam.

Everything seems fine — until, that is, I notice the percentage breakdown.

Participation: 30 percent.

Uh-oh. That "A" I thought was easily within my grasp suddenly evaporates before my eyes.

It is one thing for a professor to count attendance for 30 percent of the overall grade. Students should be attending class — otherwise, they are wasting their time at college.

However, it is quite another case when the students are expected to actively participate 30 percent of the time. In fact, that is an utterly ridiculous request.

First of all, not everyone is as enthusiastic about speaking out in a class full of people. I am one of those people.

It's not like I only show my face in class once a month, or that

when I actually show up, I'm late and unprepared.

I'm just not a fan of actively participating — especially before 11 a.m.

Professors should base a student's grade on performance through exams, homework and papers — not on how many times he or she puts two cents in during class.

And if the instructor is going so far as to count participation that significantly, at least consider attendance as a substantial factor. That way, the conscientious but shy students like me can still get most of the credit they deserve.

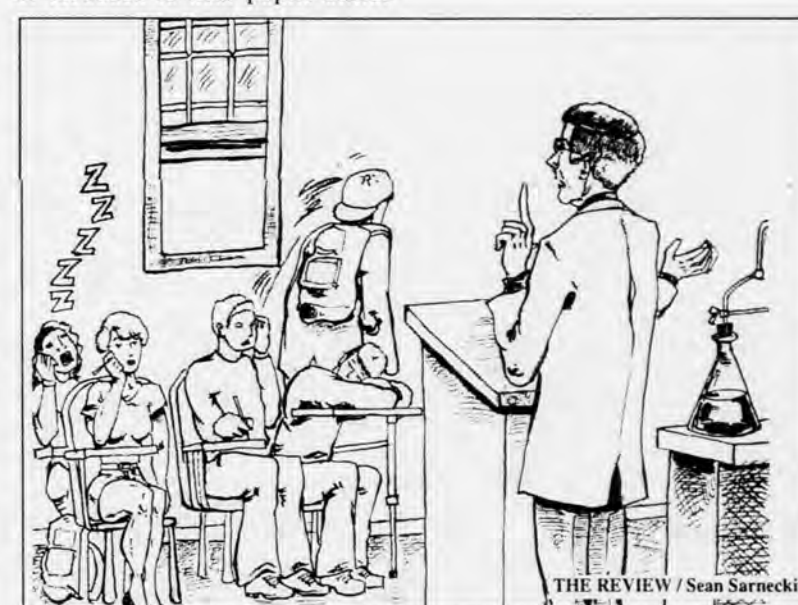
I'm not saying it is exorbitant for a professor to ask for participation. It gives the instructor a sense of feedback to hear pupils utilize

his or her teachings in a classroom setting and not just on paper.

However, the same standards cannot be expected of every single student. No one should dread going to a class, worried that the teacher would catch him or her off guard with a "participation" question at 8 a.m.

Just because I'm being quiet in class doesn't mean I'm not "participating" — hey, I'm still learning, aren't I?

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## Towers residents are just throwing money into the trash



**Heather Garlich**  
**The Heat**

Don't cry over spilt milk? Well, I had reason to shed some tears as I opened my tuition bill to find that the university charged me for a milk puddle left in my residence, The Christiana Towers.

Do they hire professionals to clean up that smear of dairy product for \$50?

They must have called in some hazardous material specialists clad in orange coats with a sponge to clean up some vomit, because it cost \$75.

Exit signs are apparently in high demand, as I had to pay to replace a sign that I didn't even notice for two semesters in The Towers. The going price must be \$43.68 on the black market. Well, maybe not, but that was the price on my bill.

I was amazed to find the monthly damage done by my fellow building inhabitants of the East Towers. The May subtotal alone was \$3,156.88 and the grand whopping total for the year was \$6,733.26.

Mind you, these charges were divided

among the number of people living in the East Towers. I only paid the \$13.22 that was added onto my total tuition bill, but it's the principle of the matter.

I am perturbed that I am surrounded by immaturity, that the neighbor I say "hello" to is actually defacing my place of living unbeknown to me.

I wish someone had told me about the milk. I would have cleaned it up with some paper towels (\$1.19 at Acme).

I cannot refute the charges for the elevator repairs because I don't know how much a proximity switch costs these days. Or, for that matter, the amount of money it takes to check the governance of the cables — evidently \$950.13.

My personal favorite charge was the \$18 to remove a broken beet jar from the access car door jam in the elevator. At first I laughed, because why beets? The university could have said a broken bottle, but I guess we would have insinuated that it was Miller Time in the elevator.

But, I never noticed those wild beet-chucking shindigs going on in the elevator.

I did, however, notice those unsightly yellow stains on the carpet during the year, but it wasn't me who peed there — even when I really wanted to, I rode the elevator

all the way up to the 10th floor.

Others found it amusing to write their names or messages to their friends on the walls in the Tower's hallways. These Neanderthals evidently never used a telephone.

Besides, no one has a name in college anyway, just a social security number and a PIN, so they should have left that as graffiti.

These being just a few choice examples,

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the words "excessive housekeeping" appeared about nine times on my bill, which tested my patience. What constitutes excessive? Who are the almighty that decide such a claim?

I can understand vomit, but beets? Now really, what did beets ever do to be excessive? Someone probably just dropped his or her groceries, and I don't want to pay for a

lack of dexterity.

Where did I sign that says I am responsible for the misguided actions of others? Is this an unspoken tradition that I must accept? Or did I just pick the wrong place to live at the wrong time?

My room was immaculate when I left for the summer, but I didn't know I was responsible for the halls and other floors as well.

I don't understand the summation of the total costs. Who decides the quite costly price of cleaning up vomit? Is there a Web site that I may visit? Or is it written in the stars by Ms. Warwick's predictions?

Why me? I pay out-of-state tuition already and I am upset that these egregious charges were brought upon my limited spending budget.

I miss that \$13.22, but I am sure I will get over it. I am just worried about next summer when I receive another smiling bill from a big blue hen with a thick wallet.

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## Some teens are traveling down that road a little too fast



**Shaun Gallagher**  
**Galleyory**

Several weeks ago, 17-year-old Hanna Ingber of Goshen, N.Y., was pulled over on the freeway for speeding. She was only going about 70 mph, and argued that in her own judgment, such a speed was reasonable and prudent.

"This ain't Montana, dearie," the cop said, and issued her a ticket.

However, Hanna isn't the sort of person who would just pay her ticket and go down quietly. You see, when she arrived home later that day, she called and asked me to write a column about a proposition she came up with on the ride home: Let's raise the speed limit to 70 mph!

I, of course, was happy to oblige. After all, 70 mph isn't very much higher than the current speed limit, and it would save a lot of people

from being pulled over and ticketed.

Hanna's speeding wasn't really hurting anybody, right?

And as Hanna told me, "Kids my age are going to speed anyway. We might as well raise the limit so they don't have to worry about getting in trouble for it."

But hey, if we're going to raise the speed limit, why stop at 70? I propose that the speed limit be raised to 100 miles an hour in all places. That way, nobody will ever have to worry about the hassle of being pulled over.

Sure, there'll be some gruesome crashes and general chaos resulting from the new speed limit, but I think it's a small price to pay for being saved the embarrassment of getting a ticket.

But let's pause here a moment, folks, because I haven't been quite honest with you.

You see, Hanna Ingber never got pulled over for going over the speed limit.

Nor did she ever advocate raising the speed limit so kids could avoid

being ticketed by police.

Rather, Hanna is a model teenage driver. Hanna is also the founder of Goshen High School's Condom Availability Committee, headquartered in the suburban town of Goshen, New York.

But hey, aren't we talking about the same concept?

After all, the general mission

statement for any group that advocates the distribution of condoms in high schools is this: "Kids are going to have sex anyway. We might as well give them condoms so they don't have to worry about getting pregnant."

Sound familiar? Here's a hint. Look up.

What these groups neglect to

realize is they're just helping young kids to skirt around the consequences of a serious act that is meant to include such consequences.

Yes, I'm sure kids will indeed have sex even if birth control isn't available. But I also think the number of kids who decide to make such a risky choice would decrease if they knew there would be consequences to their actions.

Schools and student organizations should not be permitted to distribute contraception to minors. They are not solving the problem of teen sexual activity, they are just distilling the consequences.

These student organizations should instead devote themselves to the root of the problem.

If we want our teenagers to stop becoming sexually active at such young ages, let's make sure they know that sex equals the possibility of babies and venereal diseases.

Let's let young people know that speeding carries with it the chance of having your life pulled over.

Granted, babies are definitely not

a punishment for wrongdoing — and that's exactly why they deserve having parents who are capable of raising them in a caring environment.

Goshen, N.Y., isn't the only town where this situation is springing up in high schools. Right here in Delaware, and all over the country, there has been debate about the distribution of condoms in schools. And while it is no longer a front-page topic, it's still one worth arguing over.

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## Naughty Spice — spanking the charts

BY HEATHER GARLICH

Assistant Entertainment Editor

She might be the missing Spice Girl, Naughty Spice. Or she could be destined for fame on channels such as "Skinemax." But whatever her fate, Tiazinha, Portuguese for "Little Auntie," is heating up the ratings as well as the lives of Brazilians.

Clad in Zorro masks and carrying riding crops, little girls and boys of all ages are flocking to see the sado-masochistic style of Brazilian Playboy model turned singer, Tiazinha, as they mimic her whipping and punishing antics.

Born Suzana Alves in 1979, she has already seen 1.3 million copies of her 26-page layout in Brazilian Playboy sold. Millions have tuned in to see and be punished on her television show. The 20-year-old would make Vanna White blush as she tantalizes young adolescents with trivia questions. And if they utter the wrong answer, a patch of their body hair is stripped away by hot wax.

She was crowned queen of Rio de Janeiro's Carnival in February where she did not exactly wear her prom dress. Her bad-girl ensembles, featuring pleather and spiked heels, are spurring not only adolescent boys' dreams, but a clothing line for the adventurous woman who wants to demand respect from her husband or boyfriend.

The sado-masochistic line is very popular in Brazil now that Tiazinha has made an almost wholesome name for a dirty little secret.

Brazilian children ages 4 and older can trade Tiazinha stickers or even dress her in leather, pain-inducing apparel with her cardboard cutouts.

With such a youthful following, some are worried about the repercussions of her possible international stardom.

"I can't tell them not to do it, but there's something fundamentally wrong," says junior Jen Turner about Tiazinha and her followers. "I am not for censorship, but when you involve young, impressionable children, you have to make a judgement call."

The Brazilian culture, in which people are more comfortable with displaying their sexuality, has always left a spicy taste in the mouths of citizens from the States.

Tiazinha's album is not yet available at record stores in the United States, but her Sony Music label in Brazil sells the record via the Web for a mere 14 reais, or \$15.68.

Her concerts pack in everyone from the 5-year-old girl who just likes the stickers, to the old man who needs to rekindle the old thrill without a prescription.

Tiazinha is notorious for lip synching at her concerts, but her style makes her fans stay true — and no one has compared her to Milli Vanilli.

Tiazinha's album, "Faz a Festa," has songs titled "UH! Tiazinha," "3 Minutos," "Sugar Sugar" and "Tiazinha Story." The 14 tracks on her first record include two remixes and many special guests who add to her techno/Betty Boos-like rhythms.

"UH! Tiazinha" is repeated over and over again just as the monotonous chords of the keyboard and poor mixing echo throughout her songs.

"Sugar Sugar," is a revival of the old classic by the same name, but with the constant booming in the background. And "UH! Tiazinha" is far from a bubble-gum oldie.

Even those unfamiliar with Portuguese can understand the message of the song, "Doeu," since Tiazinha's heavy breathing forms the framework.

The album lacks in artistic appeal,

see TIAZINHA page B4



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Model turned singer, Tiazinha, is steaming up the charts in Brazil.



THE REVIEW / Mike Bederka

Certain Pokémon cards can go for up to \$40. These are not them. Children of all ages use the cards to compete against each other.

## Poké-Mania hits Newark

BY CARLOS WALKUP

Entertainment Editor

Fiery ponies deal damage with flaming tails. Turtles blowing bubbles to overwhelm and paralyze their opponents. Small burrowing creatures mutate to double their strength and increase their firepower.

No, it's not another poorly animated, brainless Saturday morning cartoon. It's Pokémon, the card game that exploded onto the market over the summer. Made popular by their eye-catching graphics and varying degrees of rarity, the cards are putting entrepreneurs in the collectibles industry into early retirement.

Certain individual cards can be sold for as much as \$40, and as the lines in front of trading-card counters everywhere testify, there's no lack of people willing to pay these exorbitant fees.

"In January, people started asking us 'Do you carry Pokémon cards?'" says Jeannine Twardus, part owner of Dreamline Collectibles on Main Street. "Since then we've seen people as young as 3 and as old as 40 collecting them."

But obtaining the cards in the first place is not easy for small businesses, Twardus says.

"We had to order \$300 dollars worth of other merchandise in order to get \$100 worth of Pokémon supplies," she says. "Sometimes it's easier to get them from other dealers in the area by trading Beanie [Babies] for Pokémon."

Joe Murray, manager of Captain Blue Hen Comics and Cards, says the inability to easily buy the cards can be attributed to the fact that the manufacturer, Wizards of the Coast, gives first priority to company-owned distributors when it comes time to mete out Pokémon merchandise.

"Wizards of the Coast decided to make Pokémon a mass-market product, so they have a chain of retail stores and mall kiosks that have no problem getting the cards," he says. "Basically, they're selling to themselves first."

Murray says Captain Blue Hen ordered its

Pokémon cards about five months ago and didn't get the first box for three months. All told, he says, the shop has only been able to get a hold of three boxes of starter decks since then.

The cards soon pay for the trouble involved in obtaining them, though.

Booster packs containing 11 random cards — which may or may not be uncommon — normally retail at around \$2, but sell easily for \$5 or \$6 in collectibles shops. Starter decks, containing 60 pre-selected cards and a rulebook, cost \$16, and selling rare cards individually brings in even more.

**"Pokémon is like a huge flash-fire — it's burning bright now, but it'll burn itself out quickly."**

—Joe Murray, manager of Captain Blue Hen Comics and Cards

"Our sales are about half-and-half between Beanie Babies and Pokémon cards," Twardus says.

Captain Blue Hen must limit the number of decks that can be purchased per customer, Murray says, and even then the store sells out within a matter of hours or days.

"If we didn't limit sales, people would buy all the cards just to sell them at higher prices," he says. "One guy called us and offered to buy an entire box at retail, but we care more about pleasing our customers than making money."

The popularity of the card game might be attributed to its stars, the pokémon. Pokémon, or "pocket monsters," are small, fanciful animals that can be trained to fight one another in tournaments akin

to cockfights.

The critters, beautifully rendered in full color on the trading cards, are cute and imaginative — just the kind of thing that would appeal to young children.

However, the rules around the placement of the creatures on the table, their evolution throughout the game and the execution of combat maneuvers seem complex enough to scare most kids away.

Walt Twardus, co-owner of Dreamline Collectibles, says the basic concept behind game play is pretty simple.

"It's a sophisticated version of rock/paper/scissors," he says. "This creature beats that creature, so this player wins this particular hand. It's pretty simple."

The concentration required for keeping track of health points versus damage points and taking special abilities in mind, however, might require an attention span not possessed by most children under 10 years of age.

"Most of the younger kids don't know how to actually play," Jeannine Twardus says. "They just like collecting them because that's what everyone else is doing."

With Pokémon sales higher than ever and the pending release of another expansion set looming on the horizon, things are looking up for the pocket monsters. Distributors expect the release of a Pokémon movie on Nov. 12 to boost sales even higher.

However, some collectible dealers aren't putting all their money on Pokémon. The young age and short attention span of the majority of the market puts the long-term popularity of the game at risk. Also, Pokémon lacks the cult intrigue seen in such games as Magic: the Gathering.

"I give it a year, tops, though there might be a boost in sales with the release of the movie," Murray says. "Pokémon is like a huge flash-fire — it's burning bright now, but it'll burn itself out quickly."

## A perfect world lies in the imagination

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR

Features Editor

No more brick walls and walkways — this semester's additions to campus seem designed to make the university the eighth wonder of the world.

A line of white columns marching between Smith and Purnell Halls has been dubbed "the Colonnade." A nearby hole in the ground will become a fountain and sculpture titled "Ode to Joy." New benches, sprinklers and flowerbeds ornament the landscape.

But students want more than scenic reading nooks and concrete monuments. Almost everyone has his or her own idea of the perfect campus addition, assuming the laws of economics and physics are put on hold.

The No. 1 thing students say they want is transportation — something better than streets choked with traffic and lumbering buses. Some ideas are simple: "An overpass from Trabant to Smith," junior Joe Bell says.

Others had more hi-tech plans. "A monorail — that would be cool," junior Ed Vergano says. "Going all around campus — get rid of the buses."

Some first-year students have unique visions for the campus that they're beginning to call home.

"Ever go to the beach and see that thing where you swing down?" freshman Steve Krufka asks. "A skycoaster — right on the mall."

Erik Bork, also a freshman, suggests "a big water slide that goes all around the campus, a half-hour ride."

Sophomore Elisa Levin adds, "Plus a pool in the middle of the Mall. Everyone could go there between classes."

When they have time between sliding to

class and skycoasting, students want to keep in shape. Although the Bob Carpenter Center is currently under renovation, students say it would be nice to have more athletic facilities.

Junior Laura Hall says she would like to see "a new gym — another Bob on the other side of campus, with a bigger cardio room." Sophomore Kristen Bakalar suggests, "a roller-hockey rink, indoors."

For some students, the campus needs more artistic additions. Sophomore Ed Ruiz says, "I would like to see some more sculpture, preferably student-made, upscale — anything abstract is fine."

Other students place practical considerations above aesthetics. Senior Kristen Garvey says students could use "a parking garage — maybe down Main Street a little bit."

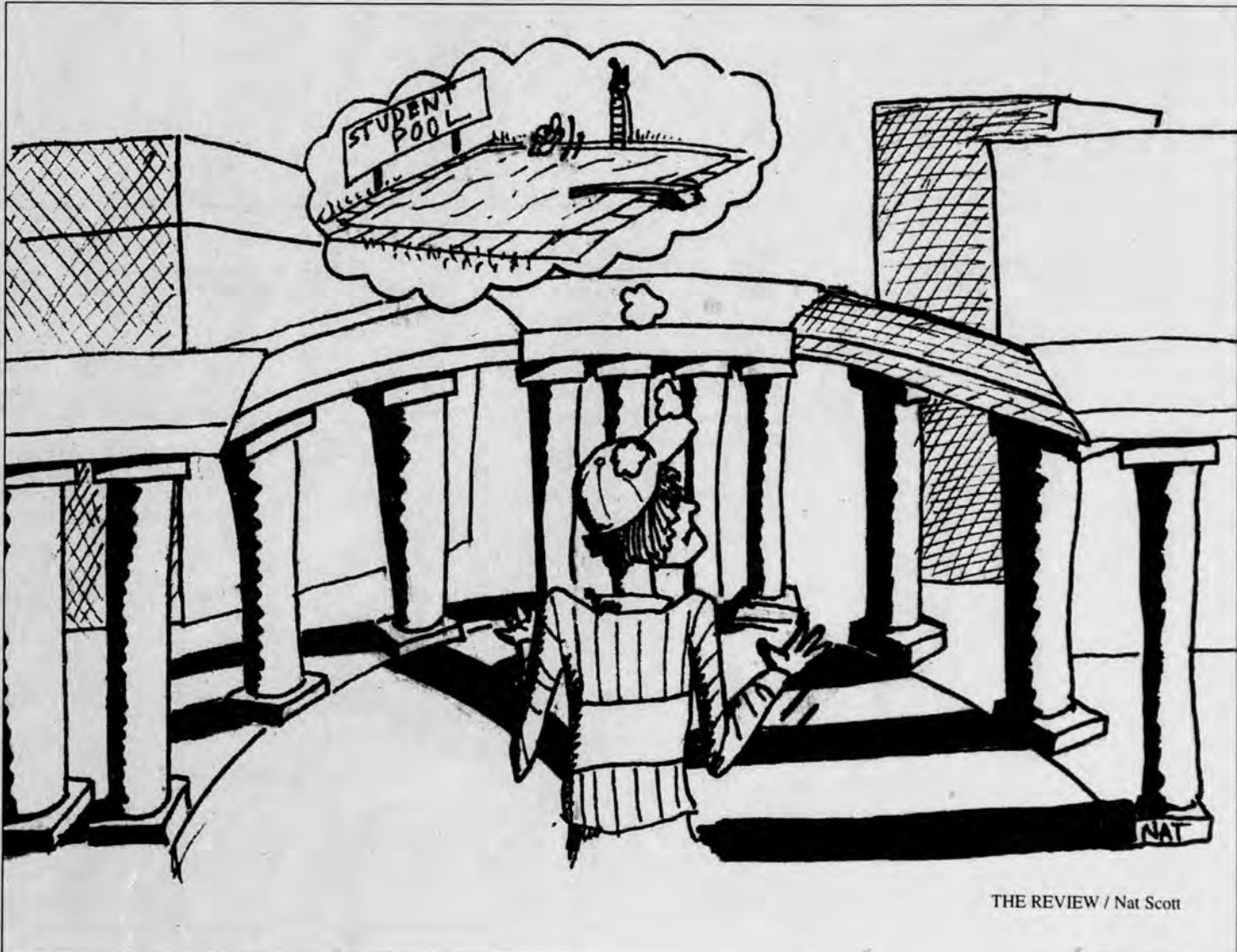
Sophomore Tehera Nesfield suggests, "I think they need to build a new outdoor track and another parking lot behind Pencader. Everyone who lives in Pencader has to park at the [Christiana] Towers."

Not only do students need more space for their cars, but the university needs more space for students. "They need more housing, another dorm," junior Jordan Ponzio says. "Right in the back of the Towers."

Dorms, garages, monorails, swimming pools — maybe someday students' visions of the perfect campus will come true.

But while students wait for buildings to be reopened and walkways to be cleared of debris, many undoubtedly share junior Keith Richards' opinion of what characterizes the ideal campus.

"I would like to see no more construction," he says.



THE REVIEW / Nat Scott



# Too many DJs spoil the mix

**"Juxtapose"**  
Tricky with DJ Muggs and Grease  
Island Records  
Rating: ☆☆

stray tracks

BY ROBERT COYNER  
National/State News Editor

Clocking in at 32 minutes, the new Tricky album, "Juxtapose," is only half the length of his previous records and, unfortunately, it exhibits less than half of his potential.

The album features collaborations with producers Dame Grease and Cypress Hill's DJ Muggs. While Muggs interprets Tricky with relative success, Grease's songs seem like poor reworkings of Tricky's.

Grease's tracks ooze of his personal style, making them easily recognizable on the album, but definitely not likeable.

However, among Tricky's and Muggs' songs, there are some standout tracks, highlighted by sampled acoustic guitars playing over mellow drum beats.

"Contradictive," in particular, uses these understated effects with vocal samples to create a subtle ambience rarely found in Tricky's music.

"Wash My Soul" provides a relatively standard interpretation of the tricky kid's style. Even though Muggs does not add any new dimensions to Tricky's performance, this and Muggs' other production, "Call Me," are both solid singles.

This is not surprising since DJ Muggs has a unique ability to mimic other producers' styles, from DJ Premier to Dr. Dre, a talent which is evident on his Soul Assassins projects.

These songs contrast well with other, darker elements to "Juxtapose," which display the typical violent intensity of Tricky's music. "She Said" is an anti-ballad, which describes the seduction and murder of a lover against an appropriately disjointed drumbeat and edgy synth layering.

"Scrappy Love" expresses a lonely desperation, which undercuts the previous "She Said's" misogynistic overtones.

Tricky uses the song to showcase his ability to sample and sequence by layering digital whirs under a minimalist piano piece, sinking "Juxtapose" to a melancholy end.

Although these songs make

the album buyable, the remaining pieces might turn true Tricky fans off to the project.

Much of the poor quality can be attributed to Dame Grease, who attempts to Americanize Tricky by inserting Master P/ "No Limit"-style rhythms. Tricky's sound becomes unrecognizable as Grease takes hold.

Also, his teaming with emcee Mad Dog and singer Kioka is disastrous to songs that could be otherwise salvageable.

The best example of the mismatch is "Hot Like a Sauna (Metal Mix)," which utilizes midi guitars, monotonous staccatos from Mad Dog and off-key singing by Kioka. The song lacks cohesion, retaining three separate elements that never manage to mesh.

All of Grease's songs use the electric guitar samples and "No Limit" beats except "For Real," which is only 3.5 minutes long, but seems to drag on forever. The track never shows any progression and lingers between its vocals and guitar line for the duration of the song.

Also, in productions like "I Like the Girls," which is strewn with Mad Dog's extremely chauvinistic lyrics, Grease fails to insert the intensity and emotion that makes the lyrically similar and violent "She Said" work.

In fact, none of Grease's tracks ever achieve anything more than a pop awareness, despite his insertions of melodramatic orchestral scoring.

Mad Dog does not do much to beat the album's failings, as many of his lyrics never achieve the depth of Tricky's verses. Mad



Dog simply spits out profanity as rapidly as he can in a constant droning voice.

Tricky should have utilized Martina, the female singer from his previous albums, to sing in place of newcomer Kioka, who can barely stay in key. And Martina's soul-filled enunciations are the perfect foil for Tricky's scratchy outpourings.

Though "Juxtapose" is not a complete

failure, it trips into the same pitfalls as most collaborations — either the performers involved sacrifice too much of their style to provide something new, or one performer's style completely overrides the other.

If this album had been true juxtaposition, there would have been that side-by-side feel. But as a collaboration, it is instead "just a pose."

**"TIL THE MEDICINE TAKES"**  
Widespread Panic  
PGD/CAPRICORN RECORDS  
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

BY CURT WELSH  
Staff Reporter

Widespread Panic is a band that, for nearly 15 years, has refused to play by the modern music industry's rules. Its success is due mainly to self-promotion through a constant stream of tours. And on "Til the Medicine Takes," the band continues to defy the standards by combining an eclectic mix of rock, jazz, bluegrass, country, gospel and funk.

The sound Widespread Panic achieves comes from its members' extensive musical backgrounds, as well as from the inclusion of numerous guest musicians.

Gospel singer Dottie Peoples

completes the soaring "All Time Low," while The Dirty Dozen Brass Band adds a New Orleans-style jazz feel to "Christmas Katie." Producer John Keane (REM, Indigo Girls) plucks a mean banjo on the toe-tapper "The Waker," and there's even the incorporation of Big Ass Truck's Colin Butler, who plays the turntables on the gritty "Dyin' Man."

But longtime fans of the band need not worry about a changing sound. Beneath the new layers lies what has always driven the Panic.

With four band members providing vocals, plus Anne Richmond Boston adding background parts, the harmonies give added depth to the music. Also, David Schools, Todd Nance and Domingo S. Ortiz form a rhythm section that plays intricate beats so tightly they keep this album's pot-



pourri of music focused.

"Til the Medicine Takes" is a treat for fans of Widespread Panic and also a great album to pick up as an introduction to the band. It's the best translation of its sound to a studio recording to date, and this disc filled with guitar hooks and harmonies should have widespread listeners for years to come.

**"BLACK ELVIS/LOST IN SPACE"**  
Kool Keith  
Ruffhouse/Columbia  
Rating: ☆☆☆

BY MIKE BEDERKA  
Managing Mosaic Editor

Kool Keith was never one for convention. And this man of a thousand aliases just created one more. He's Black Elvis — and don't you forget it.

The rapper extraordinaire first made a name for himself in the late '80s as one of the founding fathers of the legendary Ultramagnetic MCs.

But after the group's demise, more perverse offerings awaited. On 1996's critically acclaimed "Dr. Octagonecologist," he turned into Dr. Octagon, the Jupiter-born gynecologist with a taste for rectal rebuilding and chimpanzee acne. Fast-forward to 1999. Dr.

Octo's head got a little too big for his shoulders, and there was only one thing to do — kill him off.

Under the more sinister pseudonym Dr. Doom, he bumps off his nemesis on the opening track of "First Come, First Served."

Now, for the second time this year, Kool Keith is back with a brand new invention. "Black Elvis/Lost in Space" follows in the same interstellar vein of the epic '96 release. His rhymes full of non sequiturs bounce between smooth beats and animated funk.

"Keep it simple baby young girl / now squeeze yo' pimple / how dare you walk around and ignore the First National Bank," he sings on "Static." Even other rappers aren't safe from his ire. On "Intro," he lambastes his peers and wonders, "Why are you making those mean faces in your videos with the fishlens effects?"



Accept no imitations — this rapper is an original.

This space cadet's rhymes would make the original Elvis shake in his blue suede shoes. Unfortunately though, Kool Keith as Black Elvis lacks some of the magic, lyrical funk that made Dr. Octagon so unique.

But then again, who cares? He's dead, right?

## Dear Delilah... A new advice column in The Review

DEAR DELILAH,

MY ROOMMATE SUCKS. HE KEEPS BUGS IN OUR ROOM. TANKS OF THEM. CRICKETS, ROACHES, SPIDERS AND ANTS ARE HIS FAVORITES. NORMALLY HE JUST WATCHES THE BUGS AND RECORDS THEIR REPRODUCTIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS. BUT RECENTLY HE'S BEEN TAKING ONE OF THE SMALLER TANKS TO BED WITH HIM. HE EVEN WEARS SPIDERMAN PAJAMAS. I TRIED SPRAYING RAID IN THE TANKS WHEN HE'S OUT AT CLASS BUT HE JUST RUNS OUTSIDE WITH THIS MONSTROUS NET AND CATCHES MORE. THE CRICKETS KEEP ME UP AT NIGHT WITH THEIR NOISES, AND THE ROACHES, SPIDERS AND ANTS JUST FREAK ME OUT. WHAT SHOULD I DO?

~BUGGED OUT IN DICKINSON

DEAR BUGGED OUT,

THE REAL PROBLEM HERE IS THE SPIDERMAN PAJAMAS. YOU NEED TO ELIMINATE THAT PART OF HIS WARDROBE IMMEDIATELY. WHILE HE'S AT CLASS, TAKE THE PAJAMAS AND RUN, WALK OR FLY FAR AWAY

AND DIG A HOLE — AN EXTREMELY DEEP HOLE AND BURY THEM. IT WILL DEFINITELY DULL HIS ENTHUSIASM FOR CATCHING BUGS AND I'M ALMOST POSITIVE THAT THEY ARE NOT EPLACABLE.

DEAR DELILAH,

MY 13-YEAR-OLD SISTER CAME TO VISIT ME LAST WEEKEND AND WAS PLANNING ON HER STAYING IN THE DORMS WITH ME. THE FIRST NIGHT SHE WAS THERE, I TOOK HER TO THE MALL. WHEN WE GOT BACK, MY ROOM WAS DARK AND I THOUGHT MY ROOMMATE HAD GONE OUT. THEN MY LITTLE SISTER TURNED THE LIGHTS ON AND DISCOVERED MY ROOMMATE WAS INDEED STILL THERE — ALONG WITH HER VERY NAKED BOYFRIEND! MY SISTER AND I WAITED A HALF AN HOUR IN THE HALL BEFORE MY ROOMMATE ALLOWED US BACK IN THE ROOM. SHE NEVER APOLOGIZED AND SHE ACTS LIKE NOTHING EVER HAPPENED.

~STRANDED IN SUSSEX

DEAR STRANDED IN SUSSEX,

WHAT WERE YOU THINKING? THIRTEEN YEAR OLDS DEFINITELY SHOULD NOT BE IN THE DORMS OVERNIGHT. YOU ARE LUCKY THAT'S ALL SHE SAW. IF THE INCIDENT STILL BOTHERS YOU THEN THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH TALKING TO YOUR ROOMMATE. SHE WILL BE MORE RESPECTFUL OF YOU IN THE FUTURE IF YOU SHOW HER YOUR TOUGH SIDE.

NEED SOME ADVICE? YOUR ROOMMATE DRIVING YOU CRAZY? LOOKING FOR SOME POINTERS ON HOW TO STALK THAT GUY IN YOUR FRENCH CLASS? WELL, THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE TO TURN THAN THE REVIEW. EVERY OTHER TUESDAY, GET ALL YOUR PROBLEMS SOLVED. EMAIL YOUR PROBLEMS TO KMETK@UDEL.EDU

## Conversation

### Quote of the Week

**"I'm trying to refrain from making any big millennial statements. I just want to make a dumb party album to have sex to."**

—Beck

September 1999  
Talk

Go on over next door and introduce yourself. Let your neighbors know that you'll be watching out for them. In turn, they'll want to watch out for you.  
September 1999  
Time Inc. Special, "50 Urgent Things you need to do before the Millennium"

"Bring a toolbox. Nobody else will, and some point everyone is going to want to meet you, only because they need your screwdriver."  
—Advice to freshmen from Stanford senior Erik Thiessen  
Newsweek/Kaplan's 1999  
"How to Get into College" guide

Hours of helicopter lessons required for the new "Super Butler" degree at London's most expensive butler school: 60.  
September 1999  
Harper's Magazine

With space technology rocketing ahead at warp speed, companies are now taking reservations from average Joes for space travel. For \$90,000, they'll launch you up in a spaceship for an astronaut's view of Earth, and send you back, all in about 90 minutes.  
September 1999  
Details

Planet Hollywood: The celeb-owned chain filed for bankruptcy. The problem is, the shirts taste better than the food.  
September 3, 1999  
Entertainment Weekly

TV talk-show host Montel Williams, 43, announced Aug. 23 that he has multiple sclerosis. Williams, who said that he suffers only mild symptoms of the neurological disorder, believes he's had the disease for at least 10 years and that it's been misdiagnosed until now.  
September 3, 1999  
Entertainment Weekly

Poor Kenny. As if the oft-mutilated "South Park" character doesn't have enough to worry about, now he's got to dodge irate Canadian parents. One mother complained her child, also named Kenny, was suffering psychological damage from the "South Park" tyke's weekly demise.  
Sept. 5, 1999  
Yahoo! Entertainment

eBay officials found themselves Thursday confronting a particularly cringe-inducing entry: item #153213066, billed as a "Fully functional kidney for sale." The listing had been up since Aug. 26 and the bidding had been intense, running from \$25,000 up to \$5.7 million in just six days.  
Sept. 5, 1999  
Time.com

"Laughter is also important, and I especially like someone who can respond to flatulence in a positive way."

—Mark McGrath, lead singer of band Sugar Ray, in response to the question, "What are the kinds of qualities that draw you to a girl?"  
September 1999  
Cosmogirl

—Compiled by Melissa Scott Sinclair



**ARIES**  
(March 21 — April 19)  
Don't give away all your secrets! The mystery will keep them coming back for more.

**TAURUS**  
(April 20 — May 20)  
Staying confident is half your battle this week. Use your reputation to gain their trust.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 — June 20)  
Be patient. Listen to your gut feeling in order to make the best decision.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 — July 22)  
Keep your head held high and strut your stuff! You have accomplished a lot and deserve recognition.

**LEO**  
(July 23 — August 22)  
Slow down there, tiger! You are taking on too much responsibility. Take time to relax this week.

**VIRGO**  
(August 23 — September 22)  
Hold onto this relationship. It will prove valuable in the near future.

**LIBRA**  
(September 23 — October 21)  
Get off your bum! Do something to energize yourself. People are counting on you.

**SCORPIO**  
(October 22 — November 21)  
There is room for change in your life. Grab that opportunity now before it passes you by.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(November 22 — December 21)  
Shape up or ship out! Your extreme behavior will get you nowhere, and time is running out.

**CAPRICORN**  
(December 22 — January 19)  
Love surrounds you. The goofy smiles and charming chatter are not for nothing!

**AQUARIUS**  
(January 20 — February 18)  
You're being too quiet. Speak up and share your ideas. You are a valuable link in the system.

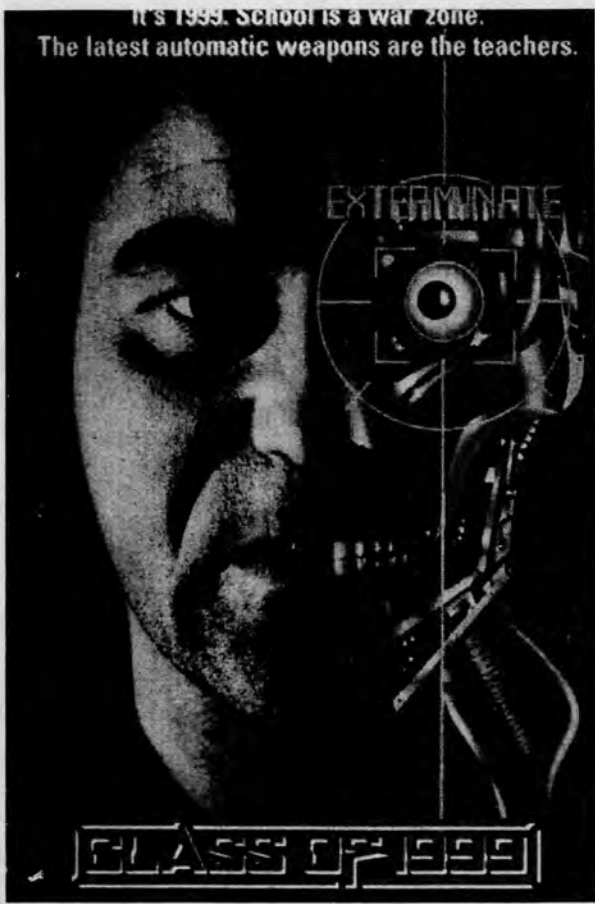
**PISCES**  
(February 19 — March 20)  
You can't fool them! They know you too well! So suck it up and forget about the past.



# Back to the Future

BY MIKE BEDERKA  
Managing Mosaic Editor

In the 1950s, science fiction writers thought that by 1999 the world would be full of atomic-powered vacuum cleaners and floating cars. Well, technology hasn't quite caught with their imaginations. As the years rolled along, however, people got a clearer picture of what millennium eve would hold. The following three movies from the early- to mid-'90s gave a crack at the not-too-distant future. Common threads run between them, but each flick has its own unique take on 1999. Let's go to the videotape.



“Class of 1999” (1990)

“Terminator” meets “The Faculty.” Cyborg teachers kill students for fun.



“Virtuosity” (1995)

Sid 6.7 is a virtual reality killer who has been pumped full of the personalities of 200 criminals. His creator brings him to life. All goes to shit.



“Strange Days” (1995)

Lenny Nero accidentally uncovers a police conspiracy on the eve of the millennium.

Plot in a Nutshell:			
Best Quote:	“These things are like a bad, fucked-up George Jetson nightmare.” —hero Cody Culp makes an astute observation.	“Gravity!” —supervillain Sid 6.7 realizes why he feels so weird when he is brought into the real world.	“His ass is so tight, when he farts only dogs can hear it.” —Lenny. No explanation needed.
Sequel?	Sadly, yes. “Class of 1999 II: The Substitute.”	Nope. At least some people know when to say when.	No. Nothing could top the original.
Actor/Actress of Note:	Pam Grier as deadly chemistry teacher Ms. Connors.	Denzel Washington as Parker Barnes. He’s the prison inmate/ex-cop who must save the day.	Juliette Lewis as Faith Justin, Lenny’s slutty ex-girlfriend.
Drug Use?	Yes, a tasty drug called Edge. Mothers and children alike love this nose candy snorted out of multi-colored vials.	Nope, although Sid gets quite a disturbing rush from killing people.	Yes, “jacking in.” By attaching a “squid” to the skull, people are able to experience other’s life experiences, from sexual encounters to robbing a store.
Style of Dress?	Strangely, a lot like the ‘80s.	Nothing special. In 1995, they anticipated pretty well.	Nothing out of the ordinary, except some lavish costumes during the club scenes and New Year’s Eve.
Looting/Burning Cars?	No looting, but a few cars get blown up.	No looting, but a few cars are seen burning because of an accident.	Picture “Apocalypse Now” set in L.A.
Police Brutality?	No. Cops won’t enter “free-fire zones” where many high schools are located.	Yup. The fuzz give Parker a healthy beat-down when he tries to kill a fellow inmate.	Beatings go virtually unnoticed. The cops kill rapper Jeriko One, “one of the most important black people in America.”
Technological Advances?	Everybody drives around in armored cars.	Televisions look kinda funny.	Besides everyone and their mom jacking in, everything else seems up to par.
Computers Go Haywire?	Hell yeah. These electronic teachers are armed and very dangerous. They also like to spank troublemakers.	It doesn’t seem so bad, except this VR psycho-killer runs around snapping necks and killing children.	And we thought Internet addiction was a problem.
Is 1999 a Happy Place?	No. Gang violence is out of control. And the students at Kennedy High have a pretty good chance of getting killed by a giant cyber-drill to the head.	See above.	Not particularly. But chaos seems pretty popular.
Music of Choice?	Nine Inch Nails’ “Head Like a Hole.” Hmmm, coincidence?	Traci Lords’ “Fallen Angel.”	PJ Harvey’s “Rid of Me.”

# University graduates 'just do it'

## Creators of the 6th Man T-shirts pledge to one day to rival Nike

BY KYLE BELZ  
Features Editor

Most students give up their love of Blue Hen sports and the wild social scene when they leave the university.

But one university graduate decided to make both his life.

After years of working through the sweaty exhaustion of countless practices and grueling games, Andre Buck, a 1992 graduate and former basketball player, is still working hard to get his apparel-and-entertainment company in the spotlight.

Another Level World Wide was founded in 1996 when Buck teamed up with a group of former student-athletes. The company designs and sells sports-oriented T-shirts, cotton fleeces, hats, shorts and mesh products.

In their company, they decided to combine the sports and entertainment industries, company co-founder Leander Murphy says.

“As athletes, we are characterized as a part of the social scene,” he says. “We like to have a good time in a safe environment, so we said, ‘Why not use the social scene as a promotional vehicle for our apparel?’”

The business used to throw promotional parties in the Newark home of one of the partners, Murphy says.

However, they were forced to stop for reasons that make him smile. “They got so big that we had to move to other venues,” he says.

Murphy, a Blue Hen linebacker from 1989 to 1992, says he oversees social events, marketing and promotion, which include happy hours last year at the Brickyard and parties at The Ground Floor. Sponsoring such events allows customers to get acquainted with Another Level products and are a major part of their advertising scheme, Murphy says.

“We show a new shirt at every party,” he says. “People think they’re just having a good time, but a curiosity for our products is created because everyone there wears our stuff.”

Buck believes the company will be successful by anticipating trends and by growing at the right

pace. The next step for the company’s growth involves recruiting professional athletes.

“We’re trying to solidify relationships with basketball players, football players and entertainers,” he says, citing Orland Magic guard Darrell Armstrong who received the NBA’s 6th-Man award last year. “I wanted to see if he would sponsor the 6th-Man shirt.”

Crowds of screaming Delaware fans in the student section at home games wore Another Level’s shirt last season, providing the basketball squad with an off-the-court teammate. Fans could buy the shirts through junior Daniel Rosman, an avid supporter of the team.

“I was approached by Andre, and I told him ‘I’ll see what I can do,’” Rosman says. “I sold 30 the first day. He then gave me another 60. By the playoffs, I had sold over 100.”

In addition to the game, Another Level apparel is sold locally in Al’s Sporting Goods, Save on Sneaks and Flavor.

Tod Litterelle, an employee of the Flavor on East Main Street, explains the store’s dealings with the company.

“I have nothing but positive things to say about it,” he says. “They’ve always been good with us. The product sells very well.”

Litterelle says he has more reasons to support Another Level than simply financial interest.

“After dealing with them, you develop a relationship with them,” he says. “They invite us to hang out and we invite them. It’s kind of like a family.”

Buck, the creator and headman of the up-and-coming company, says he and his partners strive to give their business deals a human touch.

“We’re all about making good relationships with local businesses,” Buck says.

Buck has been making T-shirts since 1993, when he developed one for Hoop La, a summer basketball camp he was in charge of.

Murphy says the slogan on the shirt, “Take your game to another level,” inspired the name of the company and became its motto.

“Take it to another level” was something we had always said,” Murphy says.



Andre Buck (far left) and Leander Murphy (far right) sport some T-shirts for Another Level World Wide.

But the early days were filled with growing pains, Buck says, chuckling as he begins the story of his first T-shirt sell at Footstop in Wilmington.

“I went into the store with a Converse bag with a few dozen T-shirts,” he says. “They probably weren’t folded correctly. I didn’t know how much to sell them for.”

But Eric Hutt, the person behind the counter of the Footstop and an old friend Buck met at the university, bought the shirts.

“He gave us a shot,” he says. “That was the first store we ever had, and we still have shirts there.”

In the three years, since that first step, Another Level’s relationships have extended well beyond their Delaware Valley base. The company sells apparel in more than 20 stores on the East Coast from Atlanta to Connecticut.

While this number won’t evoke huge fears from giants in the sports apparel industry such as Nike or Reebok, Buck says it’s a good sign, considering that only two stores sold the apparel in ‘95.

“Nike is so large that its products are sold almost like bread,” he says.

Besides, they still have a way to go before Another Level could take on Nike, Buck says.

“For a while we were an infant. Now we’re in kindergarten,” he says.

Murphy feels confident that Another Level can conquer any foe.

“With the network we have there is no reason we won’t be bigger than Nike,” he says. “We will be the Nike of the new millennium — I guarantee it.”



## Media Darling

By Mike Bederka



# Used music spins new life into a collection

There is something intrinsically beautiful about used music.

It has a warm, special glow about it — an aura that cannot be found factory-sealed at The Wall or Sam Goody. The cases are worn with time, and the liner notes may be a little wrinkled at the edges. A CD might even have some specks of dust dotting its silver bottom. But each used album has a story to tell.

That old Doors tape may have been sold to get some cash for the diner. PJ Harvey's second album sat motionless on the shelf for months, and you never thought you would listen to it again.

People sell music for a variety of reasons, but there's always one constant — you're not going to make a fortune doing it. In most cases, selling blood or semen will be much more profitable.

However, that's where the beauty lies. If these albums are bought cheap, hopefully the mark-up will be minimal. The average price of a brand-spankin' new CD is \$15. Going the used route will probably cut the cost in half. Used tapes and records are even cheaper, with

most under three smackers.

Of course, this puts a few extra bucks in your grubby little hand, but there is more to it than that.

The music industry is spiraling out of control. Producing and distributing a new album costs a fraction of what it sells for. Buying used music via your local record shop, quite simply, sticks it to The Man.

If new album sales plummet, perhaps some progress can be made. These big-wigs will see who they're stepping on. We can bring them to their knees....

(Sigh.) Sadly, this seems like a case where Goliath will always win. But honestly, that's all right. We can feel something these suits will never understand — the satisfaction of getting a kick-ass album used.

Almost everyone at one point has done it. You stumble into the record shop with six or seven bucks, and you leave with a quality disc in hand.

Disclaimer: Searching for this CD may take some time. Unfortunately, it's the habit of most to unload the crappiest albums they own.

I never realized how many Bush fans were so disloyal. How much did you guys get for "Sixteen Stone?" A quarter? Fifty cents?

Oh well, whatever. But for every 100 Bush-like albums, there's that special one out there.

Most people don't enter a store with a specific album in mind. At some places, used music connoisseurs can stand for hours inching through the seemingly infinite alphabet.

Certain record shops have tried to make the process easier. They have all their merchandise catalogued on computer, so in two seconds you can find out if they have that particular album and how much it is.

And to that, I say phooey. Oh yeah, it's convenient all right. It will cut down on the shopping time. But what kind of fun is that?

The best feeling is when you head into a store all set to buy The Pixies' "Doolittle" album, and something else catches your eye as you're going through the letters.

Ministry's "The Mind Is A Terrible

Thing To Taste" stares you blank in the face, and the letter "P" becomes a distant memory.

You laugh at the fool who let go of this beauty.

That's the way it goes, though. Music should be a never-ending cycle.

Tastes change, and money situations might dictate unfortunate circumstances. However, as long as someone, somewhere, is playing that old Doors tape, your legacy lives on.

You will always remain that anonymous donor to someone's vast musical collection.

But it's probably better that way. If you knew who had that tape, you might try to snag it back.

Mike Bederka is a brand spankin' new managing mosaic editor for The Review. He hasn't bought a CD for full price in a long, long time, and he urges you to support your local used music scene. Send e-mail and job offers to [bederka@udel.edu](mailto:bederka@udel.edu). He promises he'll write back.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

# CAPANO BOOKS INVESTIGATE AND TITILLATE

*The Capano case continues to captivate audiences both locally and nationally*

BY JOHN YOCCA  
Copy Editor

"True crime" books are flooding the shelves of bookstores around the country, each one crammed with trashy details smashed between two glitzy covers.

So when two books were released this summer on the Thomas Capano murder trial, few would have thought they would be as fresh as when the story first broke.

George Anastasia, a veteran Philadelphia Inquirer reporter who covered the case, penned "The Summer Wind: Thomas Capano and the Murder of Anne-Marie Fahey," and writer Brian J. Karem authored "Above the Law."

Both retell the stories of the infamous twin burial, tales of lurid sex and the defendant's own twisted testimony that garnered national headlines. However, they take different angles that readers, even the ones close to the case, will find refreshing.

In "The Summer Wind," colorfully named after the boat Capano used to dump Fahey's body into the ocean, Anastasia explores the murder investigation and how the Wilmington Police Department and the FBI built a case to bring down the wealthy attorney.

"The Summer Wind," released in hardcover by Harper Collins, departs from being a novel about a murder investigation and trial. Anastasia subtly reveals how the Capano saga is a metaphor for the lack of values in America, by using Fahey's diary entries to show how Capano's prominence led to her death.

"For years she was seduced by the aura of Tom Capano," Anastasia writes. "And the nature of the seduction itself seemed part and parcel of the morality of the times: an era when celebrity — even on a local level — was more important than character, when status meant more than integrity and when money was the common measure of an individual's worth."

However, Karem's "Above the Law," published only in paperback by Kensington Publishing Corp., takes a different view, treating the story as a sensational murder trial filled with twists and turns.

While Anastasia's book focuses mainly on Capano's relationship with Fahey and the investigation, Karem stays loyal to the bizarre murder trial that made the case so sensational and popular.

Karem adds a touch of wit and humor to this otherwise sad tale of love, betrayal and murder. Tinting some chapters "Colitis, Menstruation, and Blood Remover — Oh My!" and "Debby Does Delaware," the author takes a step back and exposes the trial's most sensationalized moments.

He emphasizes the bizarre testimony of Deborah MacIntyre, Capano's longtime mistress, and Keith Brady, Delaware's former Deputy Attorney General, which revealed how Brady, MacIntyre and Capano engaged in three-way sex and watched pornographic videos.

Karem also spends eight pages on the testimony of Nick Perillo, an inmate who was asked by Capano to burglarize MacIntyre's home. He eventually gave the government handwritten maps and instructions that Capano had made in exchange for a lesser prison sentence.

He goes into great detail on conversations Perillo had with Capano through the vents in their prison cells, as well as phone calls Perillo made to MacIntyre.

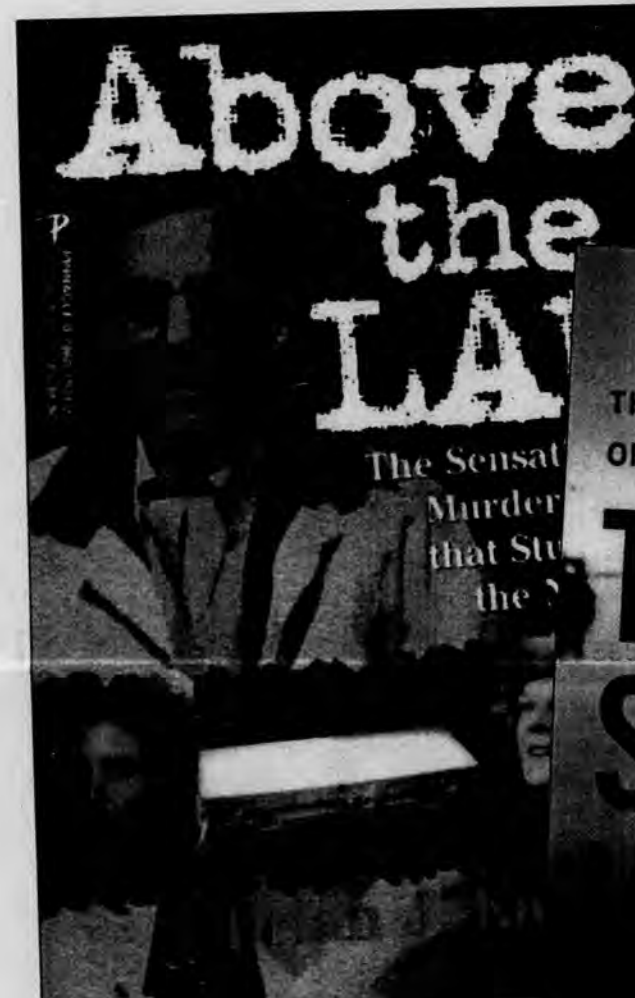
Anastasia devotes only one paragraph in the third to last chapter of his book to MacIntyre's testimony about the three-way sex and never mentions Perillo.

Both books will reach a national audience but in different ways. "Above the Law" is a quick and easy read for people who are interested in a trashy story of sex and murder. It will have them feeling as if they are in the courtroom watching the strange testimony unfold.

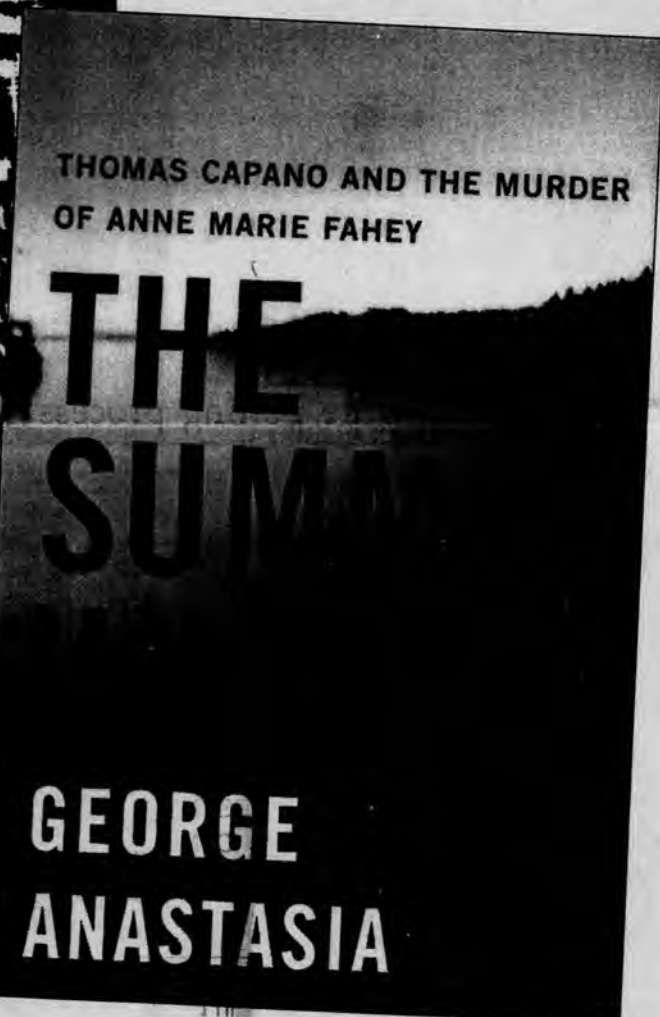
The fast-paced "The Summer Wind" also tells a tender yet sad story of a relationship gone sour and a superficial love affair. Both ideas were lost during the course of the murder trial.

However, the stream of books doesn't end there. Famed true crime author Ann Rule is publishing "And Never Let Her Go: Thomas Capano the Deadly Seducer," scheduled for release in October. Chris Barrish, a News Journal reporter who covered the case, is writing "Fatal Embrace," which will be in stores by November.

With all this continuous national publicity, the story is far from over. And as Capano toils in solitary confinement, awaiting his execution, his horrific tales of sex and murder have been solidified forever in the pages of these books.



Brian Karem's "Above the Law" (above) and Philadelphia Inquirer's George Anastasia's "The Summer Wind" (right) tackle the same case in different ways. Two more books about the case are scheduled for release this fall.



GEORGE ANASTASIA

# THE UNIVERSITY LEFT ALL ITS CONCERTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL  
Entertainment Editor

In the past, the university has boasted presentations by the entertainment industry's finest performance artists. Musicians like Tori Amos and Billy Joel as well as stand-up comedians, such as Bill Cosby and Chris Rock, have been guests of the Bob Carpenter Center, Carpenter Sports Building and Trabant University Center.

However, students anticipating an impressive entertainment line-up for fall semester may have to look a little beyond the boundaries of campus. The options on the homefront could prove to be disappointing.

Although some notable stars are slated to visit Newark before the new year, they are few and far between.

The first main attraction of the semester may be more familiar to students' grandparents, but this world-famous, Grammy-winning performer has been on top of the industry for more than 40 years.

With his timeless jazz style, Tony Bennett will grace the stage of the Bob to wine and dine a captive audience, young and old.

The 73-year-old musician in a legend is the music

business, with dozens of albums under his belt and many more to come.

And honoring musicians like Billie Holiday and Frank Sinatra, Bennett has also become famous for his celebrated tribute collections.

On Friday, Oct. 1, the king of jazz will dazzle the audience at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased through the Bob or Ticketmaster for \$35.

It's a small price to pay for a night with a legend.

Moving to the other end of the entertainment spectrum, the Student Center Program Advisory Board is bringing another special guest to campus.

On Monday, Oct. 11, the Bob will welcome one of the country's most sarcastic, witty comedians to the stage.

Known for his short-lived MTV talk show and a film bio that includes "The Faculty" and "Playing by Heart," Jon Stewart is no stranger to a camera.

Yet his days of stand-up are practically a distant memory, dating back to his start at the Bitter End comedy club in New York.

Now 35, Stewart is the host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," which takes hard news parodies to a new level.

Returning once again to the stage, this SCPAB pre-

sentation promises a night of laughter, Stewart-style. The chuckles will begin at 8:00 p.m., and tickets run a reasonable \$15.

His deadpan humor and clever wit are highly recommended — this show is not to be missed.

Moving further into the semester, one more surprise lies ahead for university students who grew up with a certain group of animated friends — Bart, Ralph, Nelson, Rod and Todd, just to name a few.

SCPAB is proud to present the voice behind a plethora of characters from "The Simpsons," as well as a long list of television and shows and animated films.

Voice actress Nancy Cartwright is slated to be at Trabant on Monday, Nov. 1. The talented star will go on at 8:00 p.m., and the admission is light at \$5 for students with identification and \$10 otherwise.

These three special guests should draw an immense audience. Unfortunately, they are the only major acts scheduled so far, as even The Stone Balloon has no nationally known performers booked at this time.

But keep these important events listed in an agenda book. And, of course, continue to check Mosaic's Hit List every Friday — something else is bound to pop up.



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

Tiazinha is heating up the Brazilian air waves with songs such as "3 Minutos."

## She ain't no Ricky Martin

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but the draw of Tiazinha's physical persona gives new definition to the concept that "sex sells."

In the United States, the following of the Spice Girls created a new genre for music — an appeal for the character, or lack thereof, not necessarily the lyrics themselves.

Then came the merchandise. Not only did "Girl Power" become a household name, but the dolls, the makeup, and the clothing line became a little too much for the average consumer.

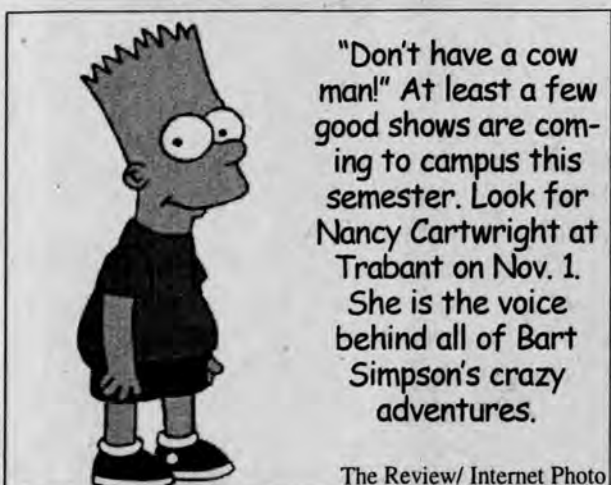
Back in Brazil little adolescent girls are screaming "UH! Tiazinha" and whipping their ways to the shopping malls of Rio to buy leather masks.

And the boys are content downloading the numerous pictures of Tiazinha, with only her whip to protect her, off the Internet.

"I'm scared of what's going to happen next," laughs junior Kevin Washall about the foreign sex slave. With the sudden upsurge of new talent from overseas, the United States seems to be anxious for something different — something new to shock mom and dad.

Ricky Martin's swiveling hips have nothing on the new look of Tiazinha. He's as harmless as Elvis to the ogling female sex.

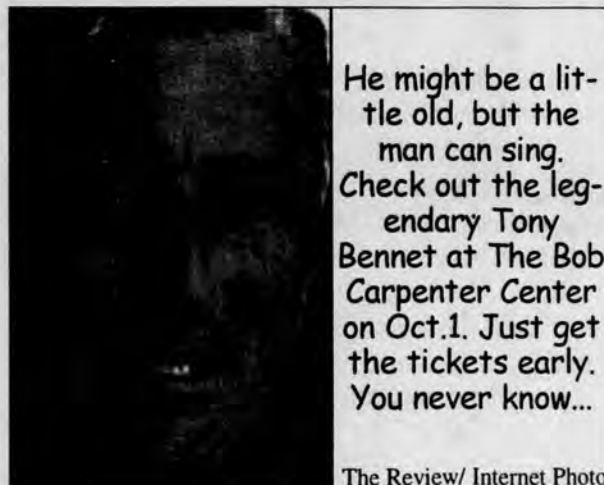
So get ready, she's on her way to becoming an international star with some hidden talents covered by a mask. But don't talk back — she might make you pay.



"Don't have a cow man!" At least a few good shows are coming to campus this semester. Look for Nancy Cartwright at Trabant on Nov. 1. She is the voice behind all of Bart Simpson's crazy adventures.

The Review/ Internet Photo

**TICKET INFORMATION:**  
Bob/Trabant 831-HENS  
Ticketmaster 984-2000  
Cash, Mastercard, Visa,  
Discover, AMEX, Flex  
(Trabant only),  
travelers/personal checks.  
accepted.



He might be a little old, but the man can sing. Check out the legendary Tony Bennett at the Bob Carpenter Center on Oct. 1. Just get the tickets early. You never know...

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# Seeking spirited student leaders to serve as University of Delaware Spirit Ambassadors



Applications are now being accepted for the University of Delaware Spirit Ambassadors. Spirit Ambassadors represent the University of Delaware at a variety of university and community events, and serve as an ad hoc committee to the University

President. All candidates will vie for a truly unique honor —

The T. Muncy Keith Spirit Award. This honor is accompanied by a \$1,000 scholarship.

## What does it take to be a University of Delaware Spirit Ambassador?

- Leadership skills and experience.
- Community involvement and volunteer experience.
- Involvement in student organizations and a knowledge of all elements of student life.
- A willingness to commit time to the enhancement of spirit and tradition on the University of Delaware campus.
- Candidates must have at least a 2.5 GPA.

**Applications are due on September 17 and are available at the following locations:**

- Alumni Hall
- Trabant University Center Information Desk
- Perkins Student Center Information Desk
- Greek Affairs
- Center for Black Culture
- Student Activities Office

Selection process begins on September 17 upon receipt of applications and includes a selection committee and a university wide polling process.

9 1 . 3 W V U D A T

### SUNDAY

**The Morning Fog**  
6am-8am  
**Sunday Morning**  
**Sleepy Heads**  
8am-9am  
**The Morning After**  
9am-noon  
**Blue Hen**  
**Sports Cage**  
12 n-1pm  
**Feedback**  
1pm-2pm  
**Radio Alchemy**  
2-2:30pm  
**Breaking the Silence**  
2:30pm-3pm  
**A Room of One's Own**  
3pm-4pm  
**All the World's a Stage**  
4pm-5pm  
**Raga**  
5pm-6pm  
**Crazy College**  
6pm-7pm  
**Scratchy Grooves**  
7pm-8pm  
**In a Mist**  
8pm-11pm  
**Crash & Burn**  
11pm-1am  
**Overnight**  
1am-6am

### MONDAY - FRIDAY

#### Java Time

WVUD'S Morning Overture (Variety)  
(6am-9am)

#### Roots

Folk Music (9am-noon)

#### Fine Tuning

Classical Music (noon-3pm)

#### Club 91 three

Urban: rap, hip-hop, club, rab  
(3pm-5pm)

#### Cutting Edge

Alternative Rock (5pm-8pm)

#### Avenue C

Jazz (10pm-1am)

#### Overnight

Variety (1am-6am)

### SATURDAY

**Even Steven's**  
**Boptime**  
6am-10am

**Fire on the**  
**Mountain**  
10am-12n

**Rural Free**  
**Delivery**  
12n-2pm

**A Gift of Song**  
**Gospel Jubilee**  
2pm-4pm

**Radio Uno**  
4pm-6pm

**Hip City Part 2**  
6pm-9pm

**Ruffage**  
9pm-12am

**Overnight**  
12am-6am

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Map of the World All Tomorrow's Parties The Greenwillow Reggae Sound Splash Red Hot & Blues

WVUD - University of Delaware - Perkins Student Center - Newark, DE 19716

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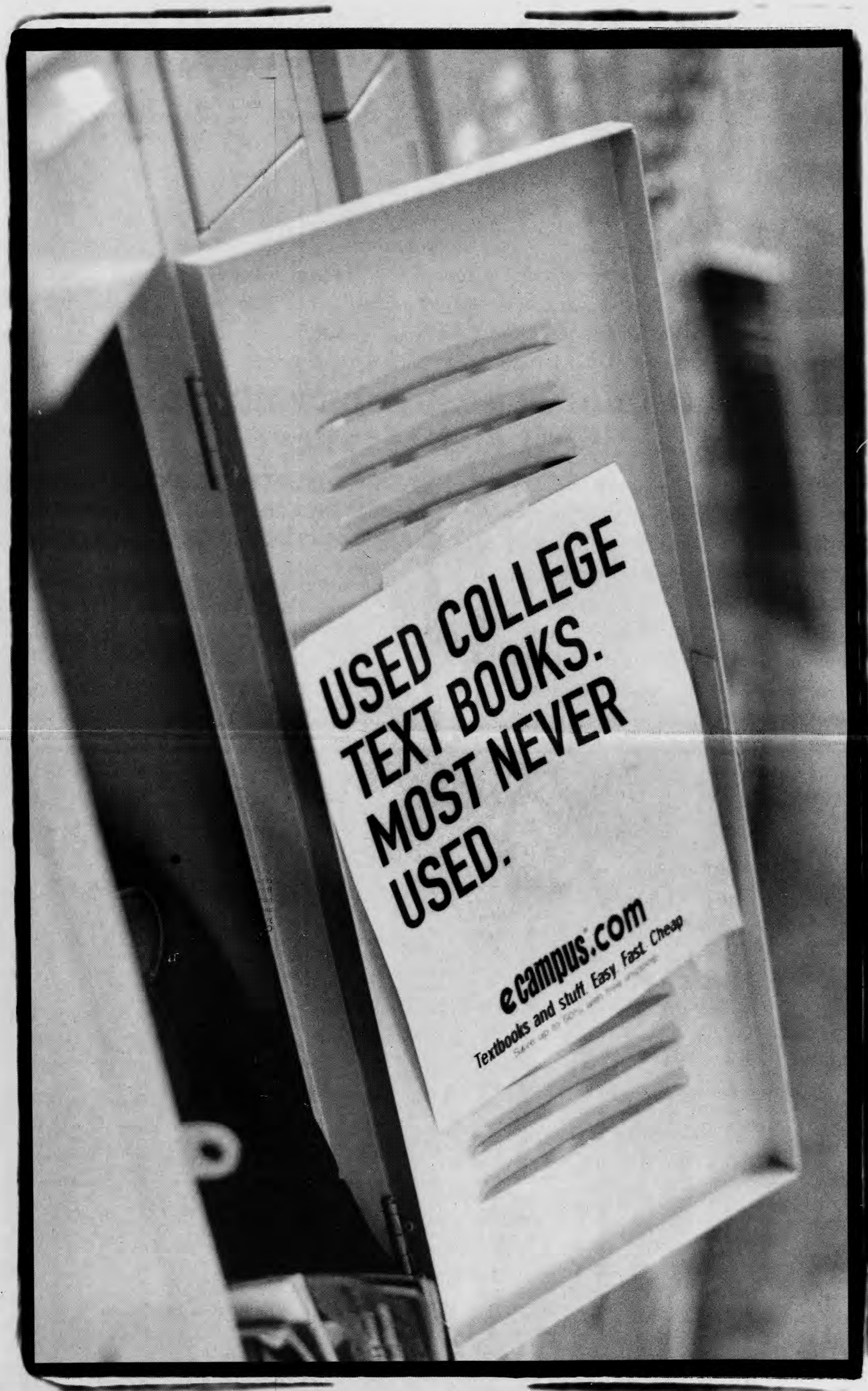
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SLTV Schedule	Sunday, Sept. 5	Monday, Sept. 6	Tuesday, Sept. 7	Wednesday, Sept. 8	Thursday, Sept. 9	Friday, Sept. 10	Saturday, Sept. 11
12:00 PM	CTN	Football Game	American Experience 1	American Experience 1	American Experience 2	American Experience 2	CTN
12:30 PM							
1:00 PM	CTN	Football Game	PBS Special	PBS Special	PBS Special	PBS Special	CTN
1:30 PM							
2:00 PM	CTN	Football Game	What in the hall @ CTN	What in the hall @ CTN	What in the hall @ CTN	What in the hall @ CTN	Burly Bear A
2:30 PM							
3:00 PM	CTN	Football Game Talking With Us @	CTN	Burly Bear C	CCTV	Burly Bear A	Burly Bear B
3:30 PM							
4:00 PM	CTN	Waterboy	Shakespeare in Love	Shakespeare in Love	Shakespeare in Love	Rushmore	Rushmore
4:30 PM							
5:00 PM	CTN	Waterboy	Shakespeare in Love	Shakespeare in Love	Shakespeare in Love	Rushmore	Rushmore
5:30 PM							
6:00 PM	Burly Bear A	Happy Hour @	Happy Hour @	CTN	CEN	CTN Happy Hour	Waterboy
6:30 PM							
7:00 PM	Burly Bear B	DAY 1	CTN	CTN	What in the hall (N)	Happy Hour	Waterboy
7:30 PM		Inside Delaware Football (N)	Talking w/ Us @	Talking With Us @	Talking With Us @	DAY 1	
8:00 PM	Shakespeare in Love	Shakespeare in Love	Waterboy	Animal House	Studio 54	Shakespeare in Love	Shakespeare in Love
8:30 PM							
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12:30 AM							
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1:30 AM							
2:00 AM	CTN	Sun of Godzilla	Sun of Godzilla	Sun of Godzilla	Theatre of Blood	Theatre of Blood	ED TV
2:30 AM							
3:00 AM	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	Game Day 4 hours	ED TV / CTN
3:30 AM	Till 12 PM Mon.	Till 12 PM Tue.	Till 12 PM Wed.	Till 12 PM Thu.	Till 12 PM Fri.	Till 7 - CTN till 12	Till 5:30 PM Sun.

SLTV Schedule for September 5-11, 1999







**Wanna win a Hummer? See our website for details.** Deadline for online entry is 10/15/99. Mail-in entries must be postmarked by 10/15/99. No purchase necessary. Must be at least 18 years old and a licensed driver in state of residence. Void where prohibited. For Official Rules, mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The eCampus.com Wanna Win a Hummer? Rules, c/o Marden-Kane Dept RF, 36 Maple Place, Manhasset, NY 11030. Requests received after 10/31/99 will not be fulfilled.



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(students, faculty, staff):  
\$2 first 10 words  
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-University rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards

## Specials

**Bold:** one time \$2 charge

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A 10% discount is given to those ads which meet both of the following criteria:

1. min. 20 words
2. min. 10 insertions

## Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:  
Friday at 3 p.m.  
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## Place Your Ad

1. Mail your ad with a check payable to The Review to:  
The Review  
250 Academy Street  
Newark, DE 19716
2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center during business hours

## Business Hours

Monday.....10 am-5 pm  
Tuesday.....10 am-3 pm  
Wednesday...10 am-5 pm  
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## Call us!

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## For Sale

4 piece sectional, brown tweed, contemporary. 2 end tables, matching lamps. \$325. Microwave, 1.2 cu. ft. \$70. (302) 731-5818

95 Saturn SL20 4 Dr. Blue/Black, Excellent Cond. 104k highway miles, dealer maintained, air, sunroof, cassette stereo, alloy wheels, 5 sp. Asking \$4,450. (302) 834-8368.

1991 HONDA CIVIC DX HB 5SPD, CD player, great condition. \$3000 OBO, 369-3852.

## Roommates

Female housemate wanted. Private room, bath, central air/heat, washer/dryer. \$365/month. Very near campus 266-6138 Aleks for information.

Female roommate needed. Lease is Jan 2000 to June/July 2000. Furnished apt. \$240/mo & utilities. Foxcroft Apts. On Wilbur St. Call ASAP! 894-1015

Professional N/S to share beautiful 6 bedroom house off Limestone Road in Hockessin. No pets. \$450-\$500/month. Call 234-4915 after 6:00pm for more information.

Looking for 2 females to share house. W/D, A/C. Immed. Occ. Newly renov. 832-8135 ask for Allison.

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House for Rent. Price negotiable. 4 people. N. Chapel St. Avail now 215-345-6448.

Furnished room for rent in 3 bdrm twse with all appliances avail today. Call 547-8728. Near UD.

CLEVELAND AVE., NICE 4 PERSON HOUSE, 1 1/2 BATH, W/D, OFF STREET PARKING, LARGE YARD, FRONT/REAR PORCHES, GOOD CONDITION, NO PETS, \$1250/MO. 369-1288.

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## Help Wanted

Now hiring cooks & drivers at Daffy Deli. See Jean at 109 Elkton Road or call 737-8848.

**T-Shirt Printing**  
Fast Service, Student Discounts  
**T-Line Printing**  
[www.tlineprinting.com](http://www.tlineprinting.com)  
800-676-5022

Italian Bistro now hiring at both locations (Christiana Mall & Kirkwood Highway) for servers, busboys, & hostesses. Apply within.

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**NUDE MODELS NEEDED FOR FALL SEMESTER**  
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED  
Department of Art  
\$30.00 per Session-Nude  
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Call Today for Details 831-2244

**Retail**  
Brooks & Tabacco is looking for friendly people with a high energy level and good attitude to assist our customers—lottery experience a plus—retail experience a must. Call 994-3156.

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Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com)

## Announcements

**WHO STUDIES THE BIBLE? WE DO!**  
Choose from 23 groups meeting at various times and locations to fit your schedule. Led by students. Also, special groups for athletes, internationals, graduate students, faculty. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. 368-5050.

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We're the campus connection for 14 churches that welcome students and have Bible-centered teaching with contemporary music for worship. Call our campus office and leave a message (24 hours). We'll call you back with information and a ride! Church and Campus Connection: 831-AMEN

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Excel in your studies with minimal effort and stress, workshop nearby, more information call 302-798-4899 or O-Dr-O.com (soon).

**FREE BABY BOOM BOX + EARN \$1200!**  
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## Community Bulletin Board

New Life Christian Fellowship, 2712 Old Milltown Rd, Newark, DE invites your family to join us for our annual "Community Day" activities on September 11, 1999, 9am until 1pm. Special events include police demonstrations, a baked goods sale, practical home demonstrations and a yard sale. Table space is available at a nominal fee. For information or directions call (302) 999-1800.

## Caution!

Many spring break companies are created to bilk students out of their vacation money. These companies exist only long enough to receive advance payments and then dissolve before delivering "the goods". Other unscrupulous travel companies promise lavish accommodations and deliver far less. The Review does not have the means to differentiate between honest, reputable companies and "fly-by-night" advertisers. Please research all Spring Break offers carefully, and contact University Travel at 831-4321 (Trabant Univ. Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. The Review wishes our readers a fun and safe Spring Break.

## RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE

### For Women Only

What is Rape Aggression Defense? RAD is a Female Self-Defense program designed to combat against sexual assaults and rapes. This program is designed for the average woman who chooses to use the option of physical self-defense. This program is FREE to all female students, faculty, and staff employees (full or part-time).

RAD is taught by certified instructors and is endorsed by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. The course is physically and mentally challenging, however, it is also taught in a fun and friendly atmosphere. The following areas are covered in class:

**AWARENESS - Awareness and risk reduction discussion covering such issues as home and personal safety, date rape, carrying mace and/or other weapons.**

**TECHNIQUE - Self defense techniques that can be used in a variety of confrontational situations.**

**SIMULATION - Realistic simulation attack where officers are dressed in padded equipment to give class participants the opportunity to practice their techniques.**

The University of Delaware Police Department is committed to providing the safest environment possible. The following is the schedule of classes offered for the fall semester:

### 1999 FALL RAD Basic Class Schedule

DATES	DAY	TIME	Location
Sept. 20, 22, 27, 29, Oct 4	Mon/Wed	6:00-9:00 p.m.	014 Mitchell Hall
Oct 11, 13, 18, 20, 25	Mon/Wed	6:00-9:00 p.m.	014 Mitchell Hall
Oct 12, 14, 19, 21, 26	Tues/Thurs	6:00-9:00 p.m.	001 Mitchell Hall
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For further Information or to sign up for class please contact Officer Hedrick at the Department of Public Safety (831-2224 or [janjan@udel.edu](mailto:janjan@udel.edu))

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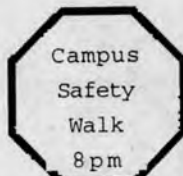
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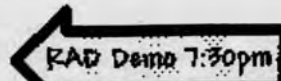
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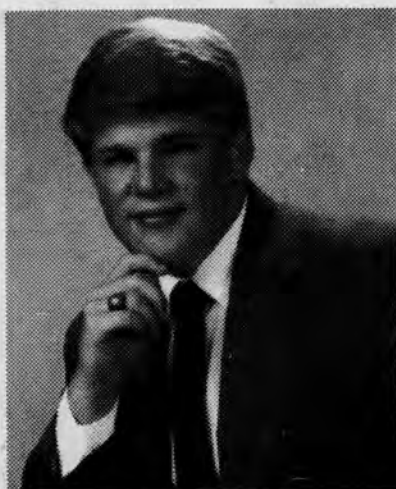


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## Victory in double OT thrills sold-out stadium



### Delaware students and alumni enjoy a suspenseful season opener Thursday.

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ

Managing Sports Editor

It's the summer. "Friends" is in reruns. You don't have an entire syllabus of overdue work on your plate yet.

So, naturally, the first Thursday night of the 1999 academic year was spent by many in the bleachers.

Delaware fans couldn't have asked for a better setting for Thursday night's 34-27 win in the season-opener versus the College of William and Mary at Delaware Stadium. The 99th season of Hen football got underway with an agreeable game time temperature of 77 degrees.

And who said anything about a drought? The shape of the playing field was a pleasant surprise, as it is probably the only place where you can find green grass within the surrounding area.

Also surprising was the apparent adherence by Delaware fans to the university's "long-standing policy that tailgating parties are to cease at game time." It was the first time in recent memory that students had flooded south end zone seating in time for kickoff.

Perhaps fans should have known then that they were in for a wild night.

The Hens used eight plays and a mere 3:28 to march downfield for their first touchdown of the season, culminating on a 14-yard run by junior halfback Derrick Downs.

After a punt by the Tribe, Delaware took over at its own 18 and poured through the William and Mary's defense yet again only to have senior Garon Sizemore's field goal attempt blocked and recovered by senior defensive tackle Raheem Walker.

Still, the Hens' offense was beginning to look unstoppable and it seemed like only some sort of a short-circuit could slow them down.

One did — but only temporarily.

With 2:33 left in the first quarter, and following a Tribe touchdown, a portion of the stadium lighting went out, delaying the game approximately 10 minutes.

William and Mary had to be hoping the period would have a cooling effect on Delaware's high-octane attack.

Nope. Sophomore Brett Veach took the ensuing kickoff 96 yards and single-handedly re-charged the electricity flowing through the stadium. The kick return was the third longest in Hens history and the first score of Veach's career.

The two teams traded field goals in the second quarter and

Delaware led 17-10 at halftime.

As strange and bizarre as the first two quarters were, the second half really forced the hearts into throats of Hens fans throughout the stands. With the score knotted at 24 in the fourth quarter, sophomore punter Ryan Bleiler pinned the Tribe at their own seven-yard line.

Back-up quarterback Dave Corley coughed up the football at the two-yard line when Delaware linebacker Robert Lum hit him. Redshirt freshman Ricardo Walker scooped up the ball and carried it into the end zone to give the Hens the upper hand.

William and Mary refused to fold though, and their touchdown with 5:10 remaining sent the game into overtime.

In the first overtime, both teams looked as if they would come up with touchdowns, moving the ball to within striking distance of their opponent's goal line.

But the defenses came out on top, as both teams had to settle for field goals.

Wasting no time, Delaware took first possession of the ball in the second overtime and scored quickly. Sophomore wideout Butter Pressey dazzled the crowd with a 19-yard scamper for what came to be the winning touchdown.

The Newark native's first career score meant the Tribe needed a touchdown.

The Hens' defense forced four straight incompletions and the three-hour marathon came to an end, much to the satisfaction of the emotionally spent Delaware fans.

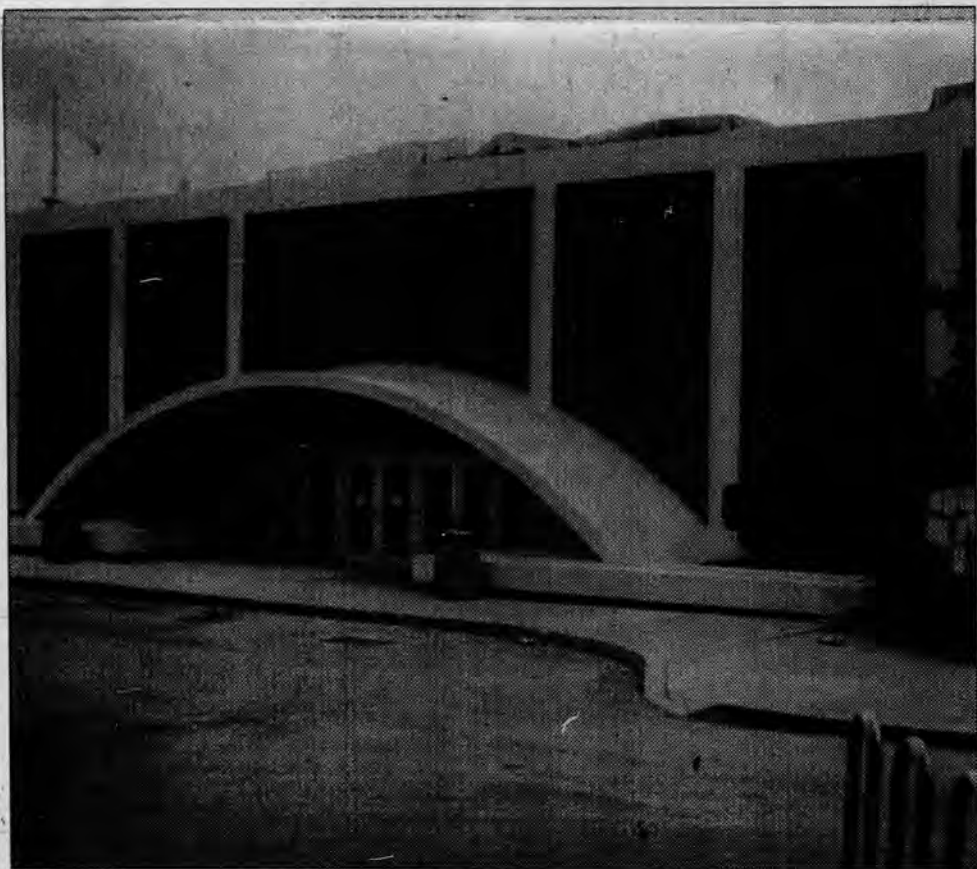
Besides, students had to get home and study in order to keep up with those syllabi.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Junior Hens halfback Craig Cummings struggles for extra yards in Thursday night's season-opening victory against the College of William & Mary. A sold-out Delaware stadium enjoyed the double overtime win.

## Modifications to facilities improve the CSB



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

The "Little Bob" is currently undergoing construction scheduled to be completed by fall of 2000. Eventual improvements include air conditioning and a new lobby.

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU

Sports Editor

The Carpenter Sports Building will soon be better equipped to service the needs of the swiftly expanding staff and student body at the university.

Originally built in 1942, the CSB is undergoing a four-phase renovation process which, when completed, will cater to the needs of the staff and student body more effectively.

Associate Director of the Intercollegiate Athletics Program Kate Pohlig said that the improvements taking place were long overdue. "We have a gigantic student body with immense recreational needs," she said. "The building will look like a new place when it's finished."

The racquetball courts were taken out to make room for classrooms built for the health and exercise sciences department.

"The university is taking an old building and making it more efficient because we can't make it any larger," Pohlig said.

Five new racquetball courts and a squash court have been built to replace the 15 racquetball courts that formerly existed below the main corridor.

Pohlig said plans include combining the cardiovascular workout room and free weight rooms into one large space.

Senior Debbie Dee, who exercises at the CSB regularly, said areas of the basketball courts have been curtained off and the cardiovascular machines and free weights have been set up in the gym.

Dee said the temporary exercise facilities are not an inconvenience.

"The construction isn't going to let me stray," she said, "and I recognize a lot of faces from last year."

Fitness Supervisor Monica Bell said she is looking forward to the end of the construction, though she does have one criticism.

"The major complaint is the lack of air circulation in the gym," the sophomore said. "When it's done there will be all new equipment, rubber floors and new spinning bikes."

The floor in the front gymnasium has been redone and both gyms will be equipped with air conditioning when the plan is completed.

The front lobby is being remodeled to include a student lounge and kiosk, Pohlig said.

The computer lab is also being expanded to make room for more computers and is scheduled to be ready next month, she said.

Many of the improvements include replacing the cinderblock walls with windows, Pohlig said, allowing more natural light to run through the facility.

The employee fitness center is closed and scheduled to reopen October 1. The room will have windows on both ends allowing the employees to look into both the front and back gyms.

The pool will also be surrounded by glass giving people in the hallways the opportunity to look into the natatorium, Pohlig said. The climbing wall has also been remodeled and is surrounded with glass enclosures.

Dee said she has enjoyed watching the renovations as they

are finished. "The rock climbing wall looks amazing. I can't wait to try it out," she said.

The CSB will also be armed with a new security system, allowing swipe access to the fitness center and a new fire system, Pohlig said.

"Having problems with security is a primary concern," she said.

With the new system it will be possible to program the swipe access system based on the students and professors who need to use the building when it would normally be closed, Pohlig said.

"We have a student body with immense recreational needs. The building will look like a new place when it's finished."

— Associate Director of IAP  
Kate Pohlig

## Team lacks defense for 0-3 start

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Sports Editor

It's official: The three most dreaded words for the Delaware men's soccer team are "Colonial Athletic Association."

The Hens dropped to 0-3 on the season, losing to James Madison University 2-0 Friday and George Mason University 7-1 Sunday in the James Madison Tournament.

After losing the season-opener to Old Dominion University, Delaware ran its record to 0-3 against opponents from the CAA.

Hens coach Marc Samonisky said it is time for the Hens to assess their performance.

"We need to work harder," he said. "The players need to listen to what they're told."

"They need to hike the bridges up and get a gut-check, and they need to figure out if they're going to be a competitive group."

The tournament started with James Madison launching a barrage of shots against Delaware junior goalkeeper Nick Konawalik.

The Hens were outshot 33-9 in the game, but Konawalik came up big, making 14 saves.

The Dukes junior midfielder-forward Randy Steeprow finally put one by Konawalik at the 40:05 mark to put James Madison up 1-0.

The scoring was completed with a goal at the 59:50 mark by Dukes junior forward Brandon Wright.

In a pre-determined matchup on Sunday, Delaware gave up less shots but couldn't prevent the Patriots of George Mason from denting the back of the nets seven times, with six coming in the first half.

George Mason senior forward Chris Villamil scored three times while adding two assists, and sophomore midfielder Jose Maldonado added two goals and an assist to highlight the Patriots attack.

Combined with a goal from junior midfielder Jesus Baptista, the players gave

George Mason a 6-0 halftime lead.

The second half saw the Hens look at another goaltender. Freshman Alex McGroarty became the third goalkeeper to man the position in the season's first three games.

Though Konawalik came out after the first half, Samonisky said this was by no means a reflection on his performance.

"Nick played outstanding against JMU," he said. "He deserved to start today. He played fine, he just didn't get any defensive support."

Samonisky said McGroarty got into the game only because he felt the one-sided score was a good opportunity to see him in action.

"When it all went to hell today, we wanted to see how Alex would do," he said. "It wouldn't have been fair to Nick to leave him in [after the first half]."

"I blamed our defense [for the large number of goals]. I thought they were just horrible. I felt bad for Nick to give up so many goals."

Sophomore defender Kyle Shilcock-Elliott said he felt the defense has not been playing up to its standards.

"Last year we've given up 24 goals all year," he said.

"This year, we've given up 12 goals in three games."

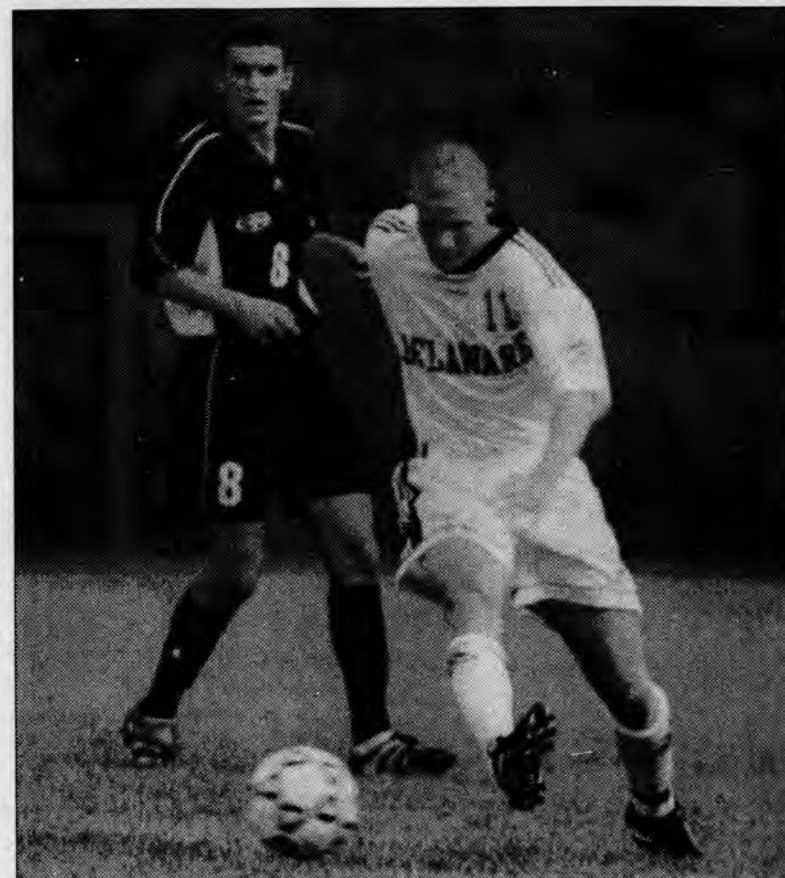
The defensive personnel hasn't changed that much from last year, so we can play better."

As far as what aspect of the team needs to be improved the most, Shilcock-Elliott said the much-maligned defense is the place to start.

"[Opponents] are getting the ball and running it right through our defense," he said. "This is because we're not putting immediate pressure on the ball."

### MEN'S SOCCER

Friday	
Hens	0
JMU	2
Sunday	
Hens	1
GMU	7



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Freshman midfielder Mike Wentz advances the ball as an ODU player looks on Wednesday. Delaware lost three straight games.

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Delaware netter goes up for a block as a teammate looks on. The women returned from the UConn Invitational where they went 1-2 this weekend.

THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Sports Information

## Wanner kills the competition

Junior netter helps lead team through the UConn Invitational as the Hens fall one match short of the tournament finals.

BY DAN HOTTINGER

Staff Reporter

There was one particular person who could not be blamed for the inauspicious start made by the Delaware volleyball team at the UConn Invitational in Storrs, Connecticut.

That player was junior Jennifer Wanner, who led the Hens by smashing 47 kills in three tournament games.

"Wanner played excellently in all three games," said head coach Barbara Viera. "She was on her game all weekend."

Delaware began Friday by taking on tournament host Connecticut. The Hens were able to stay competitive early, losing by only two points in each of the first two games.

"We made a few errors, which hurt us," Viera said. "If a few things would've gone our way, we could've won those first two."

Delaware was unable to mount much of an attack in the third contest, losing the game and subsequently the match, 15-8.

Wanner and seniors Amy Carroll and captain Joanna Dusza were the lone bright spots for the Hens, smashing 13, 11 and 8 kills respectively.

Wanner hit .476 for the match and the middle-hitter also threw in two aces and a block.

Viera said that percentage of kills scored was excellent.

"I was getting good sets, so everyone contributed," Wanner said. "I couldn't have played well without good passing."

### VOLLEYBALL

On the other side of the net, Jamice Dykema had 10 kills and three blocks to lead the Huskies.

Saturday morning, Delaware resumed play against Florida Atlantic University.

The Hens rebounded from their season-opening loss to Connecticut by sweeping the Owls with scores of 17-15, 15-11, and 15-8.

Wanner led all players in kills, smashing 17 of them and adding two aces and two blocks. Carroll contributed nine kills and freshman Jessica Bradosky had four aces, as Delaware proved to be too much to handle for Florida Atlantic.

"Bradosky responded well, and turned in a very steady performance against FAU," Viera said.

In the afternoon game, Murray State University spoiled the Hens' championship hopes, defeating Delaware in three straight games.

In the second game, Delaware fell behind early 11-0. They made a strong comeback, but fell short in the end, losing 15-12.

"You just can't let teams get that far ahead and expect to win," Viera said.

The Racers were a "scrappy team," Viera said, and they used a balanced attack, winning a series of long rallies to wear down the Hens. Murray State had six players register five or more kills in the match.

Wanner paced Delaware once again, pounding 17 kills. However, her efforts were not enough in the end, as the Racers advanced to the final.

Unfortunately, the Hens also lost Dusza for four to six weeks. She broke her foot, which forced Bradosky back into action.

On a positive note, both Carroll and Wanner were rewarded for their efforts by being selected to the All-Tournament team.

Also, Wanner said they realized the team goal of finishing in the top two in every tournament, coming in second behind the Racers.

"We still have to work out a few kinks, but overall we were pleased with the way we played this weekend," Wanner said.

The two standouts, along with the rest of the Delaware squad, will return home on Wednesday to take on Loyola College at 7 p.m.

## Hat trick propels soccer team to victory

Sudden-death goal by Merritt gets women's soccer team off to a 1-0 regular season start.

BY MELISSA UHNIAT

Staff Reporter

Mandy Merritt not only scored the game-winning goal in sudden-death overtime — she made Delaware soccer history.

The Hens opened the season with a bang Sunday in a 4-3 overtime victory over LaSalle University. Merritt scored the goal at the 5:53 mark in overtime to become the fifth player in university history to score a hat trick.

The record was set last by Kate Townsley on September 11, 1996.

Merritt, a junior from Grimsby, Ontario, was motivated by the win. She hopes to take home the championship this season.

"We are number five in the conference and we are going to change that," she said.

Off a corner kick from senior tri-captain

Tracy Cantwell,

senior forward

Nicole Spadafino

scored the first goal only 39

seconds into the

game.

The Explorers' Lara Wean tied the game 1-1 at 28:21 in the first half.

Merritt began her scoring spree just 47 seconds before halftime on a breakaway, making the score 2-1.

The midfielder picked up her second goal off Spadafino's assist 8:04 into the second half, bringing the Hens to a 3-1 lead.

LaSalle answered back with a goal at 28:25 by Patricia Gauss.

The Explorers then tied the match at three goals a side, when Erin Lenox scored with just 1:31 remaining in regulation.

"We are number five in the conference and we are going to change that."

— Delaware Forward Mandy Merritt



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Junior Mandy Merritt takes possession of a loose ball for Delaware. She registered a hat-trick and the game-winning goal in Sunday's overtime win against LaSalle.

Merritt said she came into overtime with confidence.

"We went into overtime hard and came out with a quick goal," she said.

"We got the result we wanted."

Cantwell expressed excitement for Merritt's goal.

"She played awesome and put one in during sudden-death," she said.

The season opener was goalie Rachel Bersin's first collegiate appearance. Bersin, a freshman, started the game and finished with four saves

and the win. Bersin was one of three freshmen starting for Delaware.

Cantwell admitted the Hens had some first-game jitters.

"We were not ourselves. It was wet and rough," she said. "We were a little more hesitant than usual."

The tri-captain said she feels more confident after defeating LaSalle.

"Here's one win," Cantwell said. "Once we get the second one under our belt, we will be ready for conference games."

Delaware will travel to the University of Purdue for a two-game tournament for games against Wright State University 1 p.m. Friday and Purdue at 2 p.m., Sunday.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

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THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Sophomore midfielder Dan Keane controls the ball for the Hens in Wednesday's matchup against Old Dominion University.

## Slow start by Hens

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Samonisky said it will simply be a matter of improved performance that will solve the defensive woes.

"I think they can do better," he said. "The defense hasn't played close to where they should be playing."

One bright spot for the Hens was the continued point production of sophomore midfielder Brian Shepanski. He assisted sophomore forward-midfielder David Hudson on his first goal of the season at the 15:24 mark of the second half against the Patriots.

The assist gave Shepanski his third point of the season (1 goal, 2 assists), and also a hand in all of Delaware's goals this season.

The Sunday game closed with George Mason senior midfielder Caio Gouveia scoring off a pass from Villamil with no time remaining to complete George Mason's 7-1 victory.

Though the competition has been tough, Shilcock-Elliott did not expect what has transpired so far this year.

"We definitely weren't planning on starting 0-3," he said. "All three games we could have won, so it's definitely a little disheartening."

The 0-3 record is something that Samonisky did not foresee either.

"I felt we could win those three games," he said. "ODU is a game we're going to be thinking we should have won the rest of the year."

"We should have had the opportunity to beat George Mason. They had some injuries to some top players and we couldn't compete."

Next up for the Hens is an away game at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

### MEN'S SOCCER

## Field hockey squad optimistic

A balanced team hopes to mix the leadership of veterans with the hard work of underclassmen.

BY MICHELLE HANDLEMAN

Managing Sports Editor

Following a 15-6, (6-2 America East) record last fall, the Delaware field hockey team is hoping to use the experience of 18 returning players to land a top finish this season.

Senior Kelly Ottati said she expects a strong squad from the combination of upperclassmen and lowerclassmen.

"We lost some really good players," said the goalkeeper, "but there are returning players that can fill the gaps, and there are no weak spots."

The Hens have been picked fourth by America East coaches after a tough preseason workout.

The loss of goalkeeper Kelly Adams, defenseman Jodi Byrd, forward Kelly Crawley, and defender Jenn Amoroso left the team open to a few more fresh faces on an already young team of mostly sophomores.

Forward Jenn Fotiou said the transition from an older squad to a more balanced one of nine seniors and eight freshmen has been a positive one for the team.

"The freshman have stepped up as much as anyone else," the sophomore said. "Everyone is working hard and there is no distinction between the classes."

Despite the range of playing experience, Fotiou said the closeness of the squad has kept everyone thinking positive.

Senior forward Rachel Barger said remaining motivated throughout the season will be important, as the squad ventures to play six top-20 teams in a row early on.

"We have a tough schedule, which will test what kind of team we are," she said. "There will be some tough ones in the beginning and some tough ones in the end [finishing with rival Northeastern University]."

Barger said she is confident the loss of the four outstanding seniors, whose accomplishments include first team National Field Hockey Collegiate Association All-Mid-Atlantic Region team and America East Player of the Week, will not effect the bright outlook she has for the season.

"This is an outstanding group, who will have a big impact on the team," she said. "Maybe not as starters yet, but off the bench — they will make exciting things happen."

The difficult schedule against teams Delaware has never played, Barger said, will only make the season more interesting.

"We have the experience this year that we

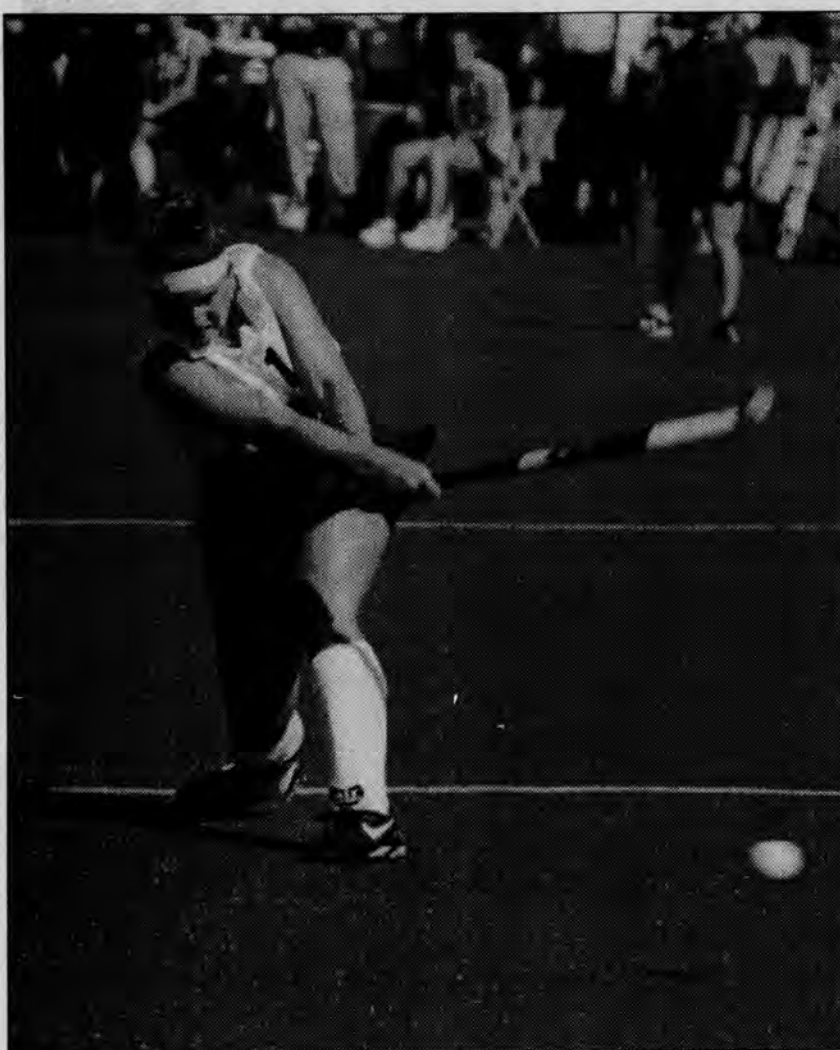
were lacking last year," she said. "We understand what it takes to get to the next level."

Beginning Wednesday, Barger said the team will put their enthusiasm and hard work during a rigorous preseason to the test as the squad takes on rival Lehigh University for an away match.

In the past, games have proved to be difficult battles, with the Hens winning 14 of 22 matches. Last season Delaware defeated the Mountain Hawks 8-0 at the opening game of Fred Rullo Stadium.

"It should be a great game for us to feel confident and show well against that team," Barger said. "It should get us going in the right direction."

### FIELD HOCKEY



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Delaware field hockey will look to overcome the loss of graduated seniors like first-team All America East performer Jodi Byrd, pictured above.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1999 Atlantic 10 Football Standings														
Atlantic 10							Overall							
Team	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	PF	PA	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	PF	PA
Delaware	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	34	27	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	34	27
New Hampshire	1	0	1.000	0-0	0-0	37	14	1	0	1.000	0-0	1-0	37	14
Northeastern	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	-	-	1	0	1.000	N/A	N/A	44	7
Richmond	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	-	-	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	42	6
Massachusetts	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	-	-	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	-	-
Connecticut	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	-	-	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	17	56
James Madison	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	-	-	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	0	47
Maine	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	-	-	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	21	28
Villanova	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	-	-	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	13	37
Rhode Island	0	1	.000	0-0	0-0	14	37	0	1	.000	0-1	0-0	14	37
William & Mary	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	27	34	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	27	34

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 5, 1999			1	2	OT	F
Delaware (1-0)	2	1	1	4		
LaSalle (1-2)	1	2	0	2		

Scoring: First Half: UD — Nicole Spadafino (Tracy Cantwell) 44:21 left, LaSalle — Wean (Parson) 16:39 left, UD — Mandy Merritt (Amy Brino) 0:37 left.  
Second Half: UD — Merritt (Spadafino) 36:56 left, LaSalle — Gauss (Gavaghan, Lennox) 16:35 left, LaSalle — Lennon (Gavaghan, Wilson) 1:31 left.  
Overtime: Merritt (Maria Pollaro) 5:53 in.  
Shots: UD — 21, LaSalle — 17.  
Corners: UD — 7, LaSalle — 1.  
Saves: UD — 4 (Rachel Bersin), LaSalle — 9 (Glass).

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Last Week's Games

Delaware 34, William & Mary 27  
New Hampshire 37, Rhode Island 14  
Colgate 28, Maine 21  
Air Force 37, Villanova 13  
Richmond 42, VMI 6  
Hofstra 56, Connecticut 17

Saturday's Games (all times p.m.)

Delaware at The Citadel 7:00  
New Hampshire at Massachusetts 12:00  
Villanova at Richmond 1:00  
Connecticut at Kentucky 2:30  
Northeastern at James Madison 6:00  
Hofstra at Maine 7:00  
William & Mary at North Carolina St. 7:00

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 5, 1999			1	2	F
Delaware (0-2)	0	0	0	0	
James Madison (1-0)	1	1	2		

Scoring: First Half: JMU — Steeprow (McGerrigan) 4:55 left.  
Second Half: JMU — Wright 30:10 left.  
Shots: UD — 9, JMU — 33.  
Corners: UD — 6, JMU — 5.  
Saves: UD — 14 (Nick Konawalik); JMU — 2 (DuRoss).

Sept. 5, 1999			1	2	F
Delaware (0-3)	0	1	1		
George Mason (1-2)	6	1	7		

Scoring: First Half: GMU — Maldonado 27:50 left, GMU — Maldonado (Sossa) 16:38 left, GMU — Villamil (Friedman) 13:06 left, GMU — Villamil (Friedman) 9:19 left, GMU — Baptista (Villamil) 3:53 left, GMU — Villamil (Maldonado) 3:05 left.  
Second Half: UD — David Hudson (Brian Shepanski) 29:36 left, GMU — Gouveia (Villamil) :00 left.  
Shots: UD — 11; GMU — 19.  
Corners: UD — 6, GMU — 4.  
Saves: UD — 3 (Nick Konawalik 1, Alex McGroarty 2), GMU — 4 (Miller).

Sept. 2, 1999  
Attendance: 22,038

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
William & Mary	7	3	7	3	0	— 27
Delaware	14	3	0	3	7	— 34

Scoring Summary:

**First Quarter**  
• 11:32 UD — Downs 6 run (Sizemore kick) 0-7  
• 02:33 WM — Conklin 47 pass from Pope (Sterba kick) 7-7  
• 02:17 UD — Veach 96 kickoff return (Sizemore kick) 7-14

**Second Quarter**  
• 07:38 UD — Sizemore 40 FG 7-17  
• 00:00 WM — Sterba 41 FG 10-17

**Third Quarter**  
• 11:15 WM — Loneragan 30 pass from Pope (Sterba kick) 17-17

**Fourth Quarter**  
• 07:14 UD — Walker 2 fumble recovery (Sizemore kick) 17-24  
• 05:10 WM — Partlow 13 pass from Carty (Sterba kick) 24-24

**First Overtime**  
• WM — Sterba 33 FG 27-24  
• UD — Sizemore 25 FG 27-27

**Second Overtime**  
• UD — Pressey 19 run (Sizemore kick) 27-34

Team Statistics

	WM	UD
First Downs	18	19
Rushing Attempts	41	39
Yards Rushing	139	210
Yards Passing	240	209
Passes Attempted	44	35
Passes Completed	20	16
Had Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles: No.-Lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties: No.-Yards	2-26	7-70
No. of Punts	9	7
Average Per Punt	37.3	37.0
Possession Time	30:55	29:05
Sacks By: No.-Yards	2-14	5-17

Individual Statistics

Delaware				No Gain TD			
Rushing	8	72	1				
Pressey	11	53	0				
O'Neal	9	42	0				
Cummings	3	22	1				
Downs	5	18	0				
Ricco	3	-11	0				
Nagy	39	210	2				
Totals	35-16-2	204	0				

Delaware				Att-Cmp-Int Yds TD			
Passing	35-16-2	204	0				
Nagy	35-16-2	204	0				
Totals	35-16-2	204	0				

Individual Statistics

William & Mary				No Gain TD			
Rushing	27	88	0				
Pope	5	12	0				
Nesmith	2	6	0				
Carty	3	5	0				
Loneragan	1	3	0				
Corley	3	-3	0				
Totals	30	143	0				

William & Mary				Att-Cmp-Int Yds TD			
Passing	27-14-1	149	2				
Pope	15-6-0	91	1				
Corley	2-0-0	0	0				
Totals	44-20-1	344	3				

William & Mary				No.Yds TD			
Receiving	6	132	1				
Conklin	5	12	0				
Leach	3	27	0				
Rosier	2	37	1				
Loneragan	1	13	1				
Ali	1	13	1				
Partlow	1	5	0				
Osborne	20	344	3				
Totals	20	344	3				

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 9/7	Wed. 9/8	Thur. 9/9	Fri. 9/10	Sat. 9/11	Sun. 9/12	Mon. 9/13
Football						
Home games at Delaware Stadium						
				The Citadel		
				7 p.m.		
Women's Soccer						
Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
			Purdue Tournament vs. Wright St.		Purdue Tournament vs. Purdue	
			1 p.m.		2 p.m.	
Men's Soccer						
Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
	UMBC					
	4 p.m.					
Volleyball						
Home games at Carpenter Sports Building						
	Loyola College		Loyola (Ill.) Invit.	Loyola (Ill.) Invit.		
	7 p.m.		5 p.m.	1:30 p.m.		
Field Hockey						
Home games at Fred Rullo Stadium						
	Lehigh			Northwestern (at Ball State)		
	3:30 p.m.			1 p.m.		
Cross Country						
Home meets at White Clay Creek						
				Hartford Invitational		
				TBA		

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