



In Sports
Hens
roll over
defending
champs
page B12

FREE

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THE REVIEW

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In Section 2
Rogaine
and more:
bald men
page B1



TUESDAY
October 10, 1995

Pope converts stadium into outdoor cathedral



THE REVIEW / Andrew Charnik

The Popemobile is a converted Mercedes-Benz. Its bulletproof glass protects the pope, who has survived several assassination attempts.

BY ANDREW CHARNIK AND
LARA M. ZEISES
Staff Reporters

BALTIMORE — Concluding a five-day tour of America with the first papal visit to Maryland, Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass Sunday with the nearly 50,000 people who had congregated in Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

The baseball venue did not look like its usual self. Black tarps obscured the eye-blasting billboards that normally line the stadium's walls. An enormous platform, which not only held the altar but which

also boasted a 34-foot cross, filled most of centerfield.

And in between sets performed by various gospel acts, the park's JumboTron screen broadcast religious documentaries intercut with updates of the pope's whereabouts.

But what ultimately created the overwhelming sense of community the worshippers said they felt was what Sister Mary Adrian Jumbelic, of Pittsburgh, Pa., called "the unity of the people, their solidarity, their oneness in the faith and their support of the Holy Father."

"I felt the excitement, but I also felt a level of spirituality," said Tanya Hart Landry, of Silver Spring, Md.

"A spiritual feeling surrounded and included everyone," agreed Mary Williams of New Castle. "It uplifted you. It was just magnificent, a moving experience."

Emotions were running high as pop sensation Boyz II Men took the field and launched into an energetic version of their hit "Thank You." The selection surprised many but did not distract them from their anticipation of the pope's arrival.

Less than a minute into the song, Pope John Paul entered the stadium in his famed Popemobile, a converted Mercedes-Benz with a bulletproof glass enclosure. Cheers followed him as he slowly circled the perimeter.

After circling the field, the pope slipped into a tent set up behind the platform and discreetly changed into green vestments for Mass.

His arrival broke the anticipation that had been building all day. The bus loads of parishioners had poured in as early as 6:30 a.m.

see POPE page A6

The next Jordan?

Sixers rookie Jerry Stackhouse has been compared to His Airness, but all he really wants to do is sing

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

Sure, everyone knows that Jerry Stackhouse can dunk, that he can dribble and that he may be the most explosive player to come into the NBA in more than a decade.

But are you ready for Jerry Stackhouse, the singer?
"I can sing really well," the 6-foot-6 guard says. "I don't rap, though, I only sing R&B."

For Stackhouse to have yet another talent in that 220-pound body of his is not surprising. After all, this is a man who left the University of North Carolina after just two seasons, helping the Tar Heels to a Final Four appearance in 1994. The 20-year-old was also named Sports Illustrated's Player of the Year last season, and his arrival in Philadelphia has caused many to believe the 76ers will make the playoffs for the first time since 1990-91.

"I don't feel any pressure," Stackhouse says as he relaxes after practice at the Bob Carpenter Center Friday. "There'll be a lot of expectations, but that comes with the job."

Stackhouse's college career was so good that he drew comparisons to the greatest Tar Heel of all time, Michael Jordan.

While the comparison may be a bit premature, there are some striking similarities between the two. Both Stackhouse and Jordan went to North Carolina and left after two years, each was a No. 3 overall draft pick, and both were called upon to resuscitate franchises that had been going downhill. Despite the expectation that comes with being compared to the greatest basketball player on earth, Stackhouse says he views it as a positive.

"It's great to be mentioned along the same lines as a Michael Jordan," Stackhouse says, smiling. "We have a lot of similarities in our backgrounds, so I think that's where the comparisons come from."

After only three days of practice, the rookie has drawn rave reviews from Sixers Head Coach John Lucas.

"Jerry has great natural ability, and he is as quick as the dickens," says Lucas. "He's the kind of guy who leads by example, and I think he'll be an impact player this year."

Lucas mentions that Stackhouse has been practicing with a stress fracture in his hand as an example of the discipline he's trying to instill in his players.

"Jerry's out there playing with a broken hand and he hasn't missed a drill; you think I'm going to let someone else get out with a bump or a bruise?" Lucas says. "His work ethic is just outstanding."

"Jerry's got great potential in this league," says Sixers guard Vernon Maxwell, an eight-year NBA veteran. "I think he'll be a great player."

Sixers center Shawn Bradley says he thinks a big part of Stackhouse's talent is his Jordanesque ability to bring an audience to its feet with gravity-defying slam dunks.

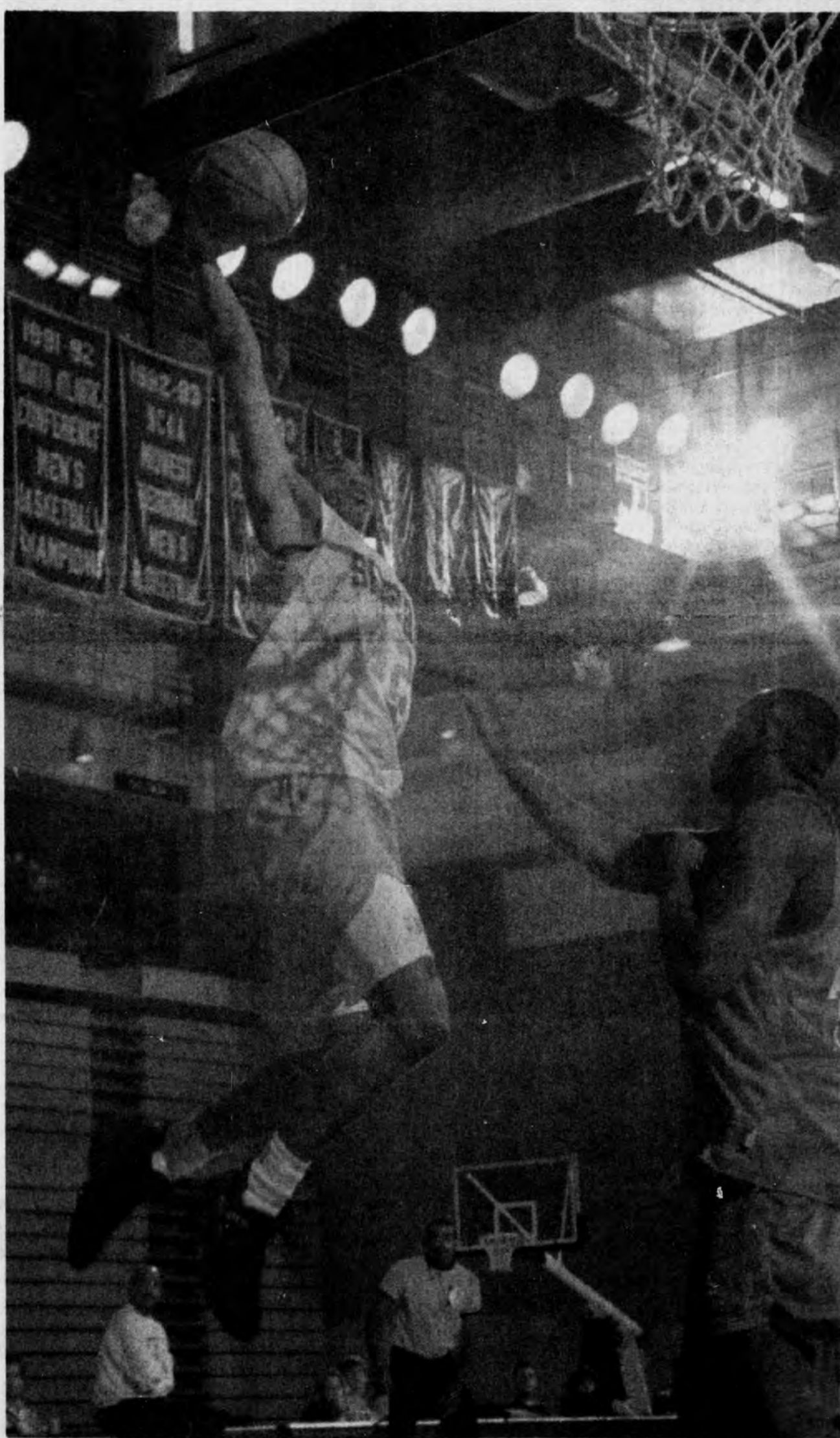
"Jerry's one of those guys who the crowd loves to see because he does exciting things," Bradley says. "He's a great guy to have on your team, because he gets everyone else up."

As recently as last April, Stackhouse was saying he would return to North Carolina for his junior year. But he says when teammate Rasheed Wallace decided to enter the pro draft, he didn't see any major reasons to stay.

"Realistically, the only goal I had left to accomplish was winning the national championship, and with Rasheed being out of the mix I didn't think it was a realistic goal," Stackhouse says. "I'm going to go back over the summer and get my degree [in African-American relations], though."

Despite the millions of dollars Philadelphia gave Stackhouse to sign, he says he's not letting the instant fortune go to his head.

see STACKHOUSE page A9



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Jerry Stackhouse — called by some "the savior of Philadelphia basketball" — soars in for a slam dunk during the 76ers' practice Saturday night at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Student loans: GOP v. Dems

BY SCOTT GOSS
Staff Reporter

When the federal budget is balanced, the nation will celebrate.

But until then the battle rages on.

Presidential hopeful and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) believes he has been given a mandate by the American people. "They want a government defined by its limit and not its reach," he explained in March.

To accomplish this, Dole has promised he will abolish four cabinet departments including the Department of Education if elected president.

In the meantime, Republicans are attempting to eliminate Clinton's Direct Student Loan Program.

Prior to the program's inception in 1993, students received federally guaranteed loans from private banking institutions. Under this program, the federal government pays the interest on the loan while the student is still in school.

Direct loans, on the other

See related story,
page 2

hand, eliminate the banks by providing students with money directly from the government.

These loans have become exceedingly popular with both universities and students for their speed of payment and ease of application, according to the Department of Education. Already direct loans account for 38 percent of the total student loan volume.

The debate over the effectiveness of the two programs is typical of the stalemate between the president and the GOP.

Through conflicting reports from the Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office, both sides are able to provide contradictory statistics that "prove" their respective program to be the most inexpensive.

The president claims the Direct Student Loan Program saves \$5.2 billion, while Congress projects a loss of \$1.5 billion over the next seven years. Each side accuses the other of lying.

The administration portrays the banks and guarantee agencies that administer the federally-guaranteed loans as money-hungry corporations feeding off student's inability to repay their loans. The president has proposed phasing out the guarantee program by 1998.

The Republican Congress, however, argues that the federal government has no place in the loan business and accuses direct lending of increasing an already overweight bureaucracy. The Senate bill would restrict the total number of direct loans a

see AID page A2

INDEX

Greek roundup.....A5
Campus Calendar.....A2
Classified.....B6
Comics.....B5
Police Reports.....A2
Editorial.....A12
Sports.....B12
World News.....A3

Also inside:

Take back the night.....A3
Abortion law.....A4
National Coming Out day.....A3



Local animal hospital hosts pet fair, page A5

Study deems Delaware great — fiscally, that is

BY STEFANIE SMALL
Staff Reporter

While many states are now looking toward a tough fiscal future as a result of federal cuts, Delaware stands in good shape, according to a recent study of state governments.

The Finance Project, a non-profit, non-partisan group that conducted the study, looked at factors associated with state and local budgets to make judgments about the states' financial security, said Martin Orland, a member of the Finance Project study.

The Finance Project conducted the study to make judgments about how changing political, economic and demographic trends will affect the fiscal future of the United States. The group primarily wanted to find which states would be able to continue supporting educational

services and programs.

"Delaware looks to be in a healthy state," Orland said. He added that Delaware is in a "relatively good condition."

The group looked at three main factors to make predictions about the financial future of states. According to Orland, the three factors are the number of school age children that are poor or need support, projected school enrollment and willingness to tax the population.

According to the study, Delaware is second in the country in ratio of population to poor children.

"There are more people to support poor children than there are poor children," Orland said. "This makes them much easier to support."

Delaware is also in good shape

in regard to projected enrollment increases, since there was actually a decrease from 1982 to 1990. Even though the state now faces an increase, it is much less significant compared to what other states, such as New Jersey, will be facing, Orland reported.

Since Delaware is not looking at any major enrollment increases, and there is sufficient support for poor children, the state does not need to be too worried about their financial future at this time, Orland said.

Dan Scholl of the Delaware Finance Department said he believes Delaware will be able to handle federal reductions or program cuts. There is money already set aside for these types of problems, he said.

Delaware has not cut back on spending for public education as a

result of high demands for money in medical care or corrections, Scholl said.

"We spend 33 cents on the dollar on public education, 25 cents on hospitals or medical care and six cents for corrections," he said.

Despite the relatively strong outlook for Delaware's fiscal future, Scholl still expressed a concern about possible Medicare cuts by Congress. On medical care alone, the state could lose \$250 million over the next several years.

The study concluded that Delaware, along with Connecticut, Iowa and New Jersey, are the four states in the best shape to face fiscal problems in the future.

"I think that we are positioned better than most states to handle federal cutbacks," Scholl said.

Biological link found between child abuse, adult violence

BY BILL JAEGER
Copy Editor

A new group of studies show that violence may be a genetic and chemical trait, according to the New York Times.

At a conference held at the New York Academy of Sciences, researchers convened to compare their results, many of which pointed to the same thing — that exposure to violence and cruelty at a young age can alter the chemistry of the brain. In addition, these changes can lead to a continuing cycle, causing the abused to become the abuser, according to the Times.

Researchers identified two neuromodulators, vasopressin and serotonin, which were altered when the test subjects — in the case of this study, adolescent golden hamsters — were placed in the cage of a mature and hostile hamster, said the Times.

After the tests, which were conducted for a week, the subject hamsters were placed back into contact with other hamsters. When returned, the hamsters behaved like stereotypical bullies, aggressing against hamsters smaller than themselves, but avoiding those their size or larger.

In addition, the Times reported that similar tendencies were found from a study of 66 aggressive boys, taken from a sample of more than 1,000 inner-city Montreal youths. According to the study, the area was more likely to encourage aggressive behavior, but the 66 children were at age 6 the most violent among the whole group.

According to the study, those 66 boys came from homes that were more physically punitive. Over a 10-year study, they were the most likely to be involved in violent crime.

Professor Jerome Siegel of the

psychology and neurobiology department, was not surprised by the discovery.

Siegel said that if someone's behavior is altered by abuse, it

Science & Technology

consequently alters the person's nervous system. "There's no way that can happen without altering the brain."

Siegel explained that serotonin, a

chemical once thought to control sleep patterns, seems to be one of the chemicals that controls aggression. As such, anything that would cause a deficiency of serotonin would likely lead to more aggressive behavior.

Vasopressin, on the other hand, was discovered more recently, and less is known about it, Siegel said.

According to L.C. Skeen, associate professor of the psychology and neuroscience department, vasopressin and serotonin have many functions, and that they have a "profound modulation influence" on the way we function and act.

Julie Hubbard, assistant professor in the psychology department, said that aggressive behavior in young children often leads to aggressive behavior later in life.

However, she believes that though chemistry may play a role in defining a personality, experiences and upbringing have as much to do, if not more, in the shaping of a child.

"[Abused children] have seen people hit people," she said. "That's part of their experience. They've seen the positive consequences of aggression... If you want another kid's toy, and you hit him, he'll

Newark man charged in stabbing



Robert D. Thomas, 18, was wanted on charges of assault in the first degree and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, Capt. Jim Flatley said.

BY KEVIN McDONALD
Staff Reporter

The suspect wanted in the Sept. 24 stabbing in the Pearson Hall parking lot turned himself in to police Tuesday, Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police said.

Robert D. Thomas, 18, was wanted on charges of assault in the first degree and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, Flatley said.

Police said Thomas, who is also known as Rob and B.J., was previously arrested by New Castle County Police, but information about his previous arrests could not be released.

Police gave the following account of the stabbing:

Derrick Williams, 23, of

Wilmington, was leaving the parking lot at 1:50 a.m. Sunday after a dance at Pearson Hall. He was with a friend who was driving.

A car driven by the suspect was obstructing the parking lot exit. Williams got out and asked the suspect to move his vehicle. The two got into an argument that ended with the suspect producing a knife and stabbing Williams in his left side, leaving a four-inch deep wound.

The suspect fled, with another person driving, in a black car with chrome wheels. The vehicle and driver were later found by police. This led to the identification of Thomas as the suspect.

Williams was treated and released from Christiana Hospital.

Newark cyclist hit on Main Street

BY ALYSON ZAMKOFF
City News Editor

A cyclist traveling the wrong way on Main Street Friday afternoon was struck by an automobile turning left from North College Avenue onto Main Street near Willard Hall, said Capt. Charles Townsend of Newark Police.

Newark resident Derek Marcial, 22, was crossing North College Avenue at 2:50 p.m. against a pedestrian "Don't walk" signal when he rode his bicycle into the maroon 1989 Toyota Camry which was moving forward into traffic, Townsend said.

According to Townsend, because Marcial did not have the right-of-

way and disregarded a traffic control signal, he received a summons from the Newark Police Department. The driver of the automobile, however, was not served a citation.

"When you're riding a bicycle," Townsend said, "you're subject to all regular, governed pedestrian behavior."

Marcial was transported by ambulance to the Newark Emergency Center on East Main Street, where he was treated for minor bumps and bruises and released, Townsend said.

If Marcial pleads guilty to the summons, he faces a minimum \$25 fine, Townsend said.

Clinton and GOP Congress battle over student loans

continued from page A1

school could accept at 20 percent, while the House bill eliminates the program altogether.

In an effort to curb further spending, the House plan adds no new funds to the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, College Work Study, Perkins Loans, the TRIO program and historically black college programs, maintaining them all at current levels.

Only the Pell Grant would receive an increase to a maximum of \$2,440, the program's highest amount ever.

The Senate plan however, increases the interest rate on PLUS loans from 3.1 to 4 percent and the cap on that rate from 9 to 10 percent.

Despite the cuts and sweeping changes, the Republicans claim their program would still increase the number of student loans to 7.1 million by next year (an increase of half a million) and add to the volume of student loans by 50 percent.

Yet, the opposition remains steadfast.

Two aspects of the Republican legislation intended to make back roughly \$4 billion of the programs revenue has come under considerable attack.

First, both House and Senate bills require students to pay interest on their loans during the six-month, post-college grace period. Although Republicans estimate the average cost to

college graduates at only \$9 per month, the total return is expected to reach \$3.5 billion.

Finally, the Senate bill has angered universities by requiring a .85 percent "tax" (officially referred to as an origination fee) on a school's total student loan volume.

According to John Brook, vice president of University Government and Public Relations, "Congress could just save the cost by cutting financial aid by .85 percent. Instead they want to pass the buck of responsibility on to us."

But, as Elizabeth Morra, spokeswoman for the House Appropriations Committee explained, "We're just trying to balance the budget, not be cold, hard-liners. This is for our children's future."

Regardless of motives, the impasse may prove to be a greater problem than either side is prepared to handle.

Clinton has sworn to veto the balanced budget plan if Congress does not alter cuts he finds both unreasonable and unfair, the Direct Loan Program included.

Congress, however refuses to back down from any of the \$10.85 billion savings that its plan is projected to provide.

As the presidential election draws closer, and the deadlock continues, the possibility of government shutdown increases.

Students react to education cuts

BY SCOTT GOSS
Staff Reporter

The university, student organizations and students are seriously concerned with the short-term costs of the financial aid legislation currently in Congress.

Costs, which they say, are being unfairly imposed.

For instance, the Senate bill includes an "origination fee" that requires "institutions which clearly benefit from the availability of federal student loan programs" to pay the federal government .85 percent of the school's total student loan volume.

According to John T. Brook, vice president of Government and Public Relations, the cost to the university would equal \$238,000 a year or roughly a \$17 increase in tuition per student.

"The university only benefits from the direct loan program in the sense that it allows students to come here," he explained. "The .85 percent tax is an unfunded mandate that would require us to pass the cost on to students."

The university is also unhappy with the Congressional decision to cut back or eliminate the popular direct loan program.

"We like the direct loan program. Our students like the direct loan program," Brook

said.

Lethe Crumb (AS SR), for instance, depends on her \$2,750 direct loan.

"I don't like being stuck in the middle," she said. "Congress is asking what is better for the nation's economic future, a balanced budget, or for me to work at McDonald's for the rest of my life."

Dave Bombart (BE SO) agrees, "I feel ripped-off. The government should never infringe on a student's

"I feel ripped-off. The government should never infringe on a student's education."

— Dave Bombart (BE SO)

education. There must be cuts available in the defense department or the D.E.A."

Students are also angered by the Republican move to include interest on the six-month, post-graduation grace period.

"That's just not what a grace period is," explained Autumn Labanoski (AS FR). "The government provided an excellent opportunity for

students to get on their feet before they had to pay back their loan. But if I have to pay for it, it is not a grace period."

Andrew Turpin (AS JR), who receives a \$1,200 direct loan, offers an equally disheartened yet dissenting opinion, "I don't think it is fair, but it may be necessary."

"Of course it's terrible that a higher education is only going to become more expensive, but the president had an opportunity to balance the budget himself, and failed," Turpin said.

Paul Smith, Jr., state chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, takes the argument one step further, "We like the legislation. It sends a message that if you want an education, you should pay for it yourself, without taking money from hard working citizens."

"Students can work through school or get private loans. Thousands in student aid go unclaimed each year," he explained.

Cecily Cutbill (AS JR), vice president of the National College Democrats of America, disagrees, "Congress is cutting programs for students and the elderly, yet giving a \$245 billion tax break to the wealthiest one percent of Americans. I'm disgusted."

Campus Calendar

CAREER WORKSHOPS AND ORIENTATION IN RAUB HALL

"What can I do with a major in biology?" will be offered Tuesday at 2 p.m.

"Resume I" will be presented Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

"Interview Preparation" will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

A J.O.B.S. orientations will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Thursday. All programs will be in Raub Hall. For more information, call 831-8479.

HISTORY WORKSHOP IN EWING HALL

Elizabeth Toon of the University of Pennsylvania will present her lecture, "Selling Health: Ideas About and Methods of Educating the American Public About Health, 1910-1930," at noon Tuesday in 436 Ewing Hall.

LIBRARY EXHIBITION TALK

"Ernest Hemingway in His Time," a lecture by university English professor Richard A. Davison will be held in the Class of 1941 Lecture Room of the Morris Library at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. For reservations, call 831-2231.

ISLAMIC FILM SERIES

Part two of "The Message" will be presented in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call 837-8360.

AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM PRESENTS FILM IN KIRKBRIDE

"The Ashanti Kingdom (Ghana), The Bambara Kingdom of Segu (Mali), and The Lost City of Zimbabwe," will be presented in 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call 831-2189.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE LECTURE

"Whosoever Humblyth Himself... The Homily of the Quixote," a lecture by Robert L. Hathaway of Colgate University will be held in 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

COMEDY CONTINUES AT THE HEN ZONE

"Comedy Sportz," will be the main event at the Hen Zone in the Perkins Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call 831-6694.

DROP/ADD ULTIMATE DEADLINE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday is the last day for students to make any changes in registration or withdraw from a course without academic penalty, with the exception of first-semester freshmen.

—compiled by Lisa Intrabartola

Police Reports

MAN CAUGHT WHEEL STEALING AT KA

A suspect attempted to steal a wheel from the cannon on the front lawn of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Amstel Avenue early Sunday morning, according to Newark Police.

Police said the suspect voluntarily went to the Newark Police Department to discuss the incident.

The suspect told police he did not intend to keep the wheel, but he thought it would be funny to steal it.

Police are currently seeking arrest warrants in this case.

FRATERNITY HOUSE VANDALIZED WITH PAINT

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on Courtney Street was vandalized when an unknown subject spray painted the house early Friday morning, according to Newark Police.

Graffiti was found on the front door, wall, pillars and a spray paint can was thrown through a second floor bedroom window, police said.

Approximately \$200 damage was done to the house.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED AFTER RED LIGHT

A Wilmington man who was driving a vehicle with stolen tags was stopped by Newark Police Friday evening after running a red light.

Kenneth Breece, 25, allegedly ran a red light at the intersection of Library Avenue and East Delaware Avenue, police said. After stopping Breece, police discovered that the vehicle's tags were stolen.

The tags on Breece's vehicle showed a 1994 dealer insert. The expiration date on the tags, however, was 1990.

The vehicle's tags had been reported stolen since 1989 by Elsmere Auto Sales.

Breece was charged with disregarding a red light, possession of a fictitious insert and two other charges that were not available at press time, police said.

FOUR MEN LED POLICE ON BRIEF CHASE

Four men were arrested early Saturday morning at the College Square Shopping Center after leading Newark Police on a brief chase through the city.

Newark Police gave this account of the incident:

An officer observed a dark blue vehicle driving erratically in the vicinity of East Main Street and South College Avenue.

Several officers tried to stop the 1985 Ford Mustang, however the vehicle led police on a brief chase.

During the chase a weapon was thrown from the vehicle. The weapon was later identified as a Remington

rifle.

The vehicle was stopped in the College Square Shopping Center near Pathmark.

The driver and three passengers in the Mustang tried to run from police but were apprehended.

All four suspects were charged with one count each of hindering prosecution.

VEHICLE DAMAGED IN NEWARK HIGH LOT

An 18-year-old Newark High School student's car was damaged while he was in class Thursday morning, according to Newark Police.

The student told police that when he returned to his 1995 Honda Civic later that morning, he found the car damaged on the driver's side.

Approximately \$800 damage was done to the vehicle.

LAUNDRY ROOM FIRE IN RODNEY COMPLEX

An electrical outlet box and dryer cord caught fire Sunday evening in the Rodney E/F laundry room, according to Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

The box and cord burnt causing minimal damage to the electrical cord and outlet, said Flatley.

—compiled by Amanda Talley

The Sixers are here.

(And The Review thinks y'all should check 'em out.)

**Tuesday, Oct. 10
10 a.m.-noon,
7-9 p.m.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 11
10 a.m.-noon,
7-9 p.m.**

**Thursday, Oct. 12
10 a.m.-noon,
7-9 p.m.
(Red and White scrimmage)**

All practices are open to the public and — except for the \$2-per-student Oct. 12 scrimmage — free.



World News Summary

A PARADOX OF MAJORITY POLITICS

WASHINGTON — The mere presence of Colin L. Powell and Ross Perot, prowling the perimeters of the 1996 presidential sweepstakes, has altered the strategic calculations of the Democratic president and his Republican challengers.

But specialists in the mathematical theory of elections point to a deeper truth: When the number of major candidates rises above two — no matter who they are — the chances increase that the strongest candidate will not win. Some say the cherished principle of "one person, one vote" is an anachronism.

Under the current system, a presidential election with more than two major candidates seems rigged against a majority decision, according to theorists. "It is primarily for this reason that many people believe the two-party system is essential to the stability of democracy in the U.S., even though that system is neither mandated nor recognized by the Constitution," declared Lynn Arthur Steen of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., in a 1980 Scientific American essay.

To many, the democratic election of a president embodies high-minded public choices on issues and character. But a few analysts deliberately set aside the mix of passion, personality, and other complexities to focus on the presidential election as a mathematical game. A simple change in the number of candidates, they argue, will alter the nature of the campaign itself — the strategic moves and countermoves of the candidates — as well as the final vote tally.

While the impact of this principle is most dramatic at the state and local levels — in the elections of some 500,000 officials in about 80,000 government entities in the United States — analysts also see its influence at the national level. "We're probably cutting out strong centrist presidential candidates because of the voting system," says New York University's Steven J. Brams.

If there should be four major candidates in the 1996 race, for instance, Republicans could be emboldened to choose an extreme right candidate, "pick up 30 to 35 percent of the vote — and win," Brams said.

There are several alternative voting systems, each with its own strengths and weaknesses. But experts agree on one thing: That the winner-take-all system used to elect American presidents is the least satisfactory.

To broaden the appeal of the victorious and reduce the paradox potential, Brams and others have long advocated a voting system known as "approval voting." Each voter would cast a vote for each candidate he considers acceptable but no more than one vote for any candidate. The candidate "approved of" by the most voters would win.

CROATIAN FORCES ACCUSED OF CRIMES AGAINST SERBIAN CIVILIANS
KNIN, Croatia — They found Sava Babic's body in the back of her broken-down yellow fiat, her legs and a walking cane protruding from a rear door.

The 82-year-old Serbian woman had been shot in the cheek. She was discovered by the same team of U.N. civilian police officers who had visited her three days earlier and had heard her complaints of Croatian soldiers trying to steal her car. The U.N. officers were bringing food to Babic when they found her.

Babic was one of an estimated 2,500 Serbs who stayed behind in the Krajina region of Croatia after it was recaptured by Croatian forces in an August offensive that sent more than 180,000 Serbs fleeing. Her slaying is being cited as part of a campaign of harassment and intimidation by Croatian forces against Serbian civilians that continues two months after the offensive ended.

Since Aug. 5., officials from the United Nations, United States, Europe and human rights groups have documented widespread looting, robbery, arson and, now, homicide in Krajina. Most of the victims have been elderly Serbs, and many of the perpetrators, say these reports and officials, have been Croatian security forces. Thousands of Serbian homes have been ransacked and torched and more than 100 people killed long after combat has ceased.

The human rights officials accuse the Croatian government of tolerating the atrocities in a deliberate effort to discourage Serbs from returning, despite a stated policy welcoming them.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, after first denying that abuses were taking place, on Friday acknowledged the incidents but insisted that returning Croatian refugees exacting revenge have been responsible. Tudjman, a key U.S. ally, said 24 people have been arrested in connection with 36 killings of Serbs and that seven other homicide cases and more than 600 looting incidents are under investigation.

ASTRONOMERS FIND FIRST PLANET OUTSIDE SOLAR SYSTEM

ROME — Two Swiss scientists say they have discovered the first planet outside Earth's solar system, revolving around a star in the constellation Pegasus.

In the past, planet-like material had been found only around dead, collapsed stars, and it was not clear whether they were planets or leftovers from the star's demise. If verified, the unnamed planet would be the first found in a "live" solar system.

The Swiss astronomers said the planet revolves around a star named 51 Pegasus, which is visible from Earth. The planet cannot be seen by high-powered telescopes because it is all but swallowed up in the intense light of 51 Pegasus. But the nearby planet makes light from the star oscillate, a sign that it is being pulled by something nearby, the Swiss pair reasoned.

—compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service by David A. Newsom

'Take back the night'

March a part of Sexual Assault Awareness week

BY MARK E. JOLLY

Cops Editor

As the sky grew dark Sunday evening, around 250 people converged upon the Perkins Student Center back steps, passing out white ribbons, candles and plain white T-shirts with the line "Come to your senses" printed across the front in simple, black text.

The Sexual Offense Support Service's sixth Take Back Our Campus March since 1989 drew students and members of the community to begin the university's annual Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

This week-long program is sponsored by the Office of Women's Affairs to promote awareness and support for survivors of sexual assault, said Tara Pappas (AS SR), one of the SOS march co-organizers.

Sororities and Resident Assistants brought their members and residents; others showed up on their own to walk through the darkened university campus, carrying placards and megaphones, demanding attention for an oft-forgotten problem.

According to Pappas, the march served as a powerful symbol of their cause.

"The march is in defiance of the violence that grips us every time we walk out the door," she said. The violence is evidenced, she said, by the fact that "one in four women will be affected by some kind of assault by the time they are 18."

According to Nancy Geist Giacomini, assistant dean of students and chairwoman of the SAAW organizational committee, the university had six cases of sexual assault move through the judicial system in the past two years. Geist Giacomini said the number seemed rather high to her, since the preceding few years had been relatively without incident.

In 1993, 539 rapes were reported in



THE REVIEW / Dominic Savini

Approximately 250 people Sunday went to the sixth annual "Take Back the Night," part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week sponsored by the Sexual Offense Support Service.

Delaware, which is a low number compared to surrounding states, but the Delaware rate of rapes compared to population is more than double those in Maryland and Pennsylvania, according to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation's report, "Crime in the United States."

Calling people's attention to these kinds of facts was the driving force behind the march, Pappas said.

As the event began, candles lit slowly throughout the crowd, with

"When you have 200 to 250 kids walking through campus ... the student body is going to hear it."

— DUSC President Damian O'Doherty (AS SR)

people passing the flame from candle to candle. Anne Lomax, the director of Wellspring, SOS' parent group, spoke about the symbolism inherent in the candles, calling the light a "flame of courage, a light into the darkness, a beacon of hope."

After Lomax's short speech, the march began — a stream of tiny flames

and signs that read "Stop Rape Now" and "No means No," a recurrent theme for the march. The participants paraded across Academy Street as organizers spanned the road, holding banners and stopping traffic for a few minutes.

Marchers ranged from students to administrators, undergraduate leaders to freshmen. It was this unifying aspect of the night that most impressed Damian O'Doherty (AS SR), Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress president.

"I think this is a good example of college cohesion," he said. "This is what I'd like to see everyday at Delaware."

The group stretched nearly the length of North Mall, and the number of participants made the march impossible to ignore. Some organizers held megaphones, spurring the group to chant slogans like, "People unite. Take back the night. Take back our lives."

O'Doherty also stressed the importance of the event and SAAW in raising student awareness about "violence in relationships."

"By voicing our concerns, it leads to a plan of action," he said. "When you have 200 to 250 kids walking through campus, not only are the administrators going to hear it, not only is student government going to hear it, the student body is going to hear it."

Other students agreed that raising awareness was the most important function of the evening.

"If you know about it, you can do more about it," Shana Makosky (AS JR) said.

Jim Lennon, who graduated from the university last year, thought the issue was important enough to return to campus. He was worried, however, that so few men take part in the SAAW events.

"I don't think men see it as an issue," he said. "I think men might feel that they're targeted, but it's not a women's issue. It involves men and women."

Geist Giacomini said the committee "tried not to put people on the defensive."

The issue, Geist Giacomini said, could "intimidate anybody," but she would "love to see a room full of men" at one of the events because the week is designed to let everyone come away with a greater understanding and empathy for survivors of sexual assault.

Donna Tuites, assistant director of women's affairs, said that part of fostering this understanding is "to raise awareness and to let people who have survived sexual assault know that people care about them."

Sports and violence: is there a connection?

BY HEATHER LYNCH

Assistant Entertainment Editor

O.J. Simpson. Mike Tyson. Darryl Strawberry. All of these sports heroes are part of a disturbing trend. They have all been accused of domestic violence.

Other, more obscure perpetrators, include basketball players Robert Parish and Duane Causwell, football player Warren Moon and baseball player Jose Canseco.

Researchers from University of Massachusetts and Northeastern University released a study in May confirming the correlation between male athletes and domestic violence.

The researchers examined 107 cases of sexual assault reported at 30 Division I schools from 1991 to 1993. At 10 of the schools, male athletes were accused in 19 percent of the assaults, although they made up only 3.3 percent of the male student body.

Don Sabo is co-author of a new book titled, "Sex, Violence and Power in Sports: Rethinking Masculinity." The authors of the book want to probe what predisposes these men to assault and harassment, Sabo said.

He noted many studies showing male athletes as statistically more likely to be involved in sexual violence. In male athletics, he said, there is a higher rate of assault and harassing behavior.

"Violence against women is a major problem," he asserted.

Sabo said the social pressures put on men are damaging. In our society, he said, some men are misguided by myths about what a "real" man is supposed to be.

"A 'real' man," he said, "is supposed to be at least aggressive, if not violence prone. A 'real' man proves his masculinity, uses women as sexual trophies and hides his feelings while keeping his emotions tucked inside."

"We need to work with men, not against them," he

affirmed.

"How athletics come into this is with American culture, sports has been equated with masculinity," Sabo said.

While Sabo stands behind these theories, he doesn't want to negate the pluses of athletics.

"Both male and female athletes learn a lot of positives from sports: how to win and lose gracefully and how to set a goal and pursue it," he said. "When you have a macho image sewed into a subculture, then boys can pick up the wrong messages about what it means to be a man."

"With athletics," he continued, "you have to look at where the gender messages go wrong."

Marvin Zuckerman, university professor of psychology, concurred. "We've done some studies on university athletes and we do find that football players have a high aggressive trait and low anxiety traits."

Sabo notes other factors, such as alcohol and drug abuse, that can contribute to these violent tendencies.

Zuckerman explained that certain kinds of personalities, especially those with anti-social and aggressive traits, can become volatile when alcohol is added to the equation.

"Alcohol tends to disinhibit any inhibitions against aggression," he said.

"It's possible some of the athlete's aggression does carry over outside of the athlete, but a perpetrator has to have a tendency to be violent," he added.

"It's not an abnormal tendency — aggression isn't always a bad thing," he said. "You've got to be aggressive to be a good football player."

Janice Jordan, director for student services for athletes at the university disagreed with the reported correlation.

"I know that a number of male athletes have been involved in domestic violence. I think that there is

domestic violence among male athletes, but because of their high profile it's more seen," Jordan said.

"I think it's dangerous to say that there is a direct correlation between domestic violence and athletes because it's saying that athletes are domestically violent," she said. "It puts some good people in a category that they don't need to be in."

University athletes offered differing opinions about the study's findings. Shannon Trostle (AS SR) offensive guard for the football team, was suspicious of a supposed connection between male athletes and violence.

"I don't think there's any correlation between the two," he said. "I think most athletes don't carry the violence to outside of the sport. I think there's more of a tendency to associate [violence with athletes] because they are athletes."

Rugby player John Sullivan (AS SR) said there might be some truth to the study. "I think it's pretty obvious that the guys who are playing these sports have aggressive and competitive tendencies," he said.

"There is a lot of pressure for Division I athletes to produce winning teams," he said, "so I think it's possible that these athletes could vent their frustrations physically or sexually."

Sullivan said the pressures on athletes vary, but offered some frequent causes of stress. They include the "pressure to balance your time between school work and sports, pressure to win, pressure to make the team and pressure to be a starter," he said.

Jordan explained the student services for athletes department offers workshops to help athletes cope with these pressures.

They also offer workshops to stress the importance of relationships built on respect, trust and good communication, she said.

UD gay groups celebrate coming out day

BY MARCIE SAUNDERS

Staff Reporter

The chalk writing on the sidewalk is gone, but the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union is not. To celebrate gay pride, the LGBSU will be visible on campus tomorrow, celebrating National Coming Out Day.

The holiday is a day for gays and lesbians to celebrate their homosexuality. It is also a day to recognize and encourage each other to be proud of who they are, said "Tammy," a member of the LGBSU who wished to remain anonymous.

"Coming out is a matter of personal readiness, but it is the most important gift gay people can give themselves — it will change them and change the world around them," said Richard Brown, a gay professor from the theater department.

Eric Morrison, former president of

Queer Campus, which is no longer in existence, said, "It's a day to celebrate the self. For 364 days, it's straight-pride day, so I'm happy we have one day to celebrate our history."

Another reason for the national holiday is to educate students, and to dispel all myths and stereotypes about homosexual people, said Jennifer Lerner (BE JR), president of the LGBSU.

"We live with people every day with their prejudices," she said. "I still get looks when I'm with my girlfriend in a restaurant, but it's part of what we are and who we are today."

Although prejudice is still a problem, it seems as though students may be starting to open their minds to homosexuality.

The LGBSU is getting a lot of support this year from heterosexuals known as "allies" who support

bisexuals as well as homosexuals. Tammy said, "We still do get some negative responses from people in general, but nothing is focused on just one group."

Lerner said, "I am very shocked. We have gotten the most positive reactions this year about what LGBSU is about."

The LGBSU is a group of lesbian, gay and bisexual students that focus on getting involved in political issues on campus, having social functions such as dances, supporting people who come to meetings seeking encouragement and educating students through different awareness programs, Lerner said.

"The LGBSU will devote the entire day to celebrating and promoting their ideals," said Lerner.

To start the day, the group will go to Perkin's or Denny's for breakfast. After breakfast they will set up a table

in front of the Perkins Student Center to inform other students about this holiday. To end the night they will go to Roam, a gay bar in Wilmington, for a Coming Out Day dance.

Lerner encourages people to support homosexuals by wearing jeans and white T-shirts tomorrow. These clothes will show gay pride, and the acknowledgment of the existence of homosexuals on campus.

Lerner said some students will purposely wear black so they won't be associated with the gay community.

The Delaware Lesbian Gay Health Advocates will also celebrate Coming Out Day at Jam'n & Java tomorrow from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

"We're here, and you have to deal with us instead of sweeping us under the carpet," Tammy said.

UD receives \$1.5 M in fed. support to aid Wilmington

BY ROBERT KALESSE
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — The College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, along with the city of Wilmington, will receive a financial boost with two federal grants to the university.

President David P. Roselle announced Thursday morning in Wilmington that the university has received \$1.5 million in federal grants to be compounded with university support.

Tim Barnekov, director of the Center for Community Development in the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, expressed his happiness with this news.

"This grant supports the graduate student research programs in the college and offers a great educational benefit to the graduate students by giving them hands-on training in Wilmington's Enterprise Community," he said.

Wilmington was declared an "Enterprise Community" by President Bill Clinton in December. This means Wilmington will receive \$3 million in federal money to promote economic development where it is needed most.

The first grant of \$500,000 is from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The university will match the grant with what they estimate to be \$500,000 worth of faculty/staff and graduate student time over the next couple of years, Roselle said at the news conference.

The second grant of \$1 million is from the U.S. Department of Education. This grant will be matched by \$200,000 worth of university resources because any federal grant requires a match of some monetary amount, Roselle said.

The grants will maintain the establishment of a Community Development Center in the Enterprise Community and a location for the Housing Capacity Building Program.

The center will provide training and financial assistance to organizations serving the citizens of

Wilmington, while the housing program will provide housing organizations the capacity to build, maintain and support affordable housing.

Barnekov said the faculty and staff will assist the community in training programs and give technical assistance while the graduate students will perform research into a number of urban topics, including crime, environment, housing and economic development.

Barnekov, who is directly involved with the grants, said the university was selected for the grants through a national process that is extremely competitive. "The university received the grants due to the strong proposals and the advantage of Wilmington's eligibility as an Enterprise Community."

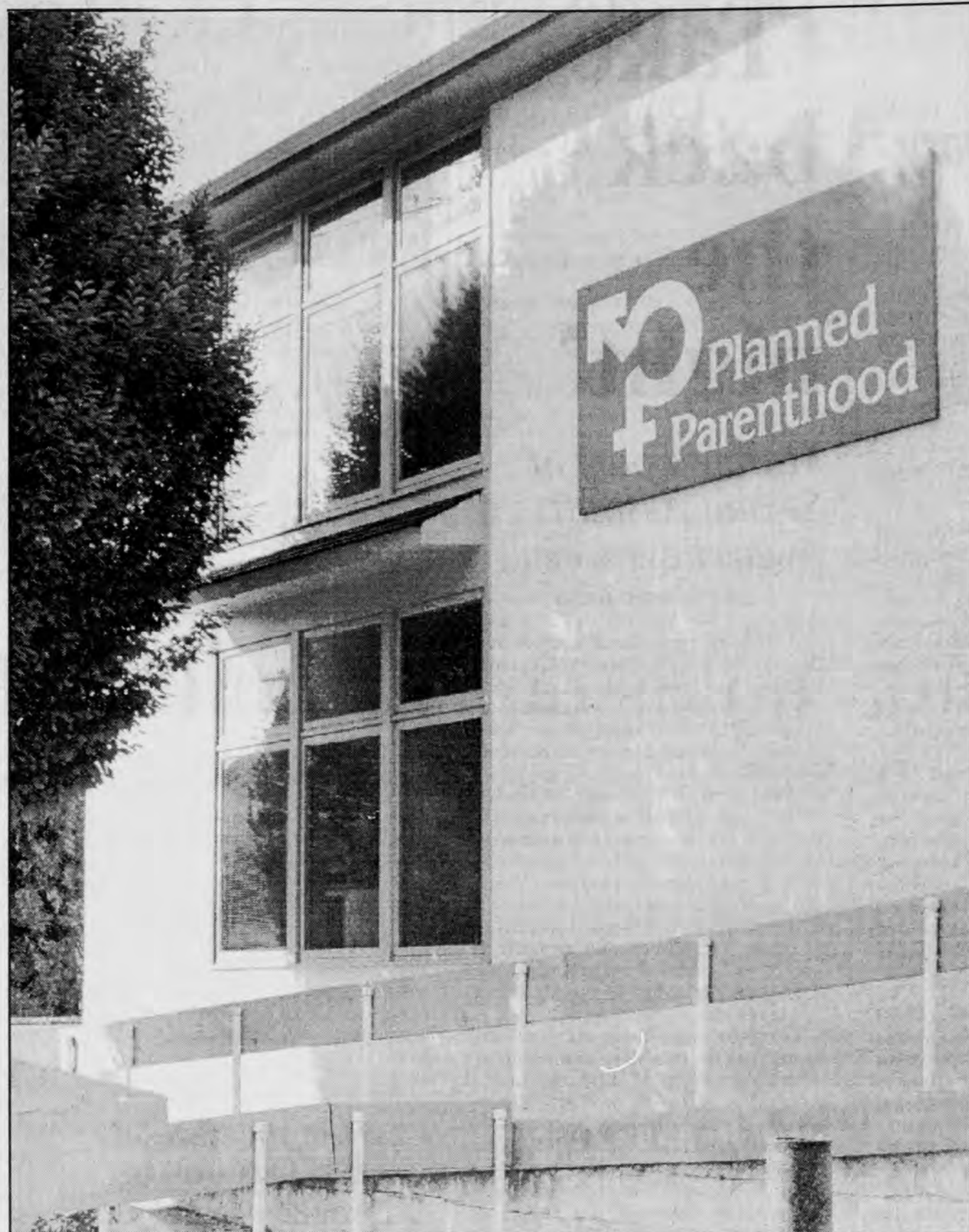
The reason for helping Wilmington in particular is to make progress in community development, Barnekov said.

A new federal grant gives graduate researchers hands-on training in Wilmington.

"Wilmington is the closest low-income city and the grants specify the need to work in an Enterprise Community."

Also present at the news conference were Delaware Governor Thomas R. Carper and Wilmington Mayor James H. Sills.

Sills, a former faculty member in the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, praised the university's effort, calling it an "innovative partnership" and a "wonderful complement" to the revitalization of Wilmington's Enterprise Community.



THE REVIEW / Melissa Krupanski
Delaware Planned Parenthood clinics, including the one on Delaware Avenue, now keep their doors locked at all times as a result of the murders of an abortion doctor and a Planned Parenthood worker in Boston earlier this year.

Court upholds limits on 'sidewalk counseling'

BY KIM WALKER
National/State News Editor

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal that contested the federal Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law, letting former rulings stand that the law does not violate a person's constitutional rights.

The FACE law, established in 1993, makes it illegal for anyone to block entrances to abortion clinics, to physically hinder a woman from entering the clinic, or to harass her outside the clinic.

The Supreme Court let earlier rulings stand in a Virginia case where the anti-abortion group American Life League sued Attorney General Janet Reno to prevent further enforcement of the FACE law.

"It appears that pro-life protesters have been singled out by laws restricting their rights to protest," said Maureen Gordon (HR SR) of Students for Life. "It raises a serious question regarding the right of Americans to protest."

Francine Vassallo (AS SO) of the Student Coalition for Choice said pro-life activists are forgetting that abortion is legal so "it is not their place to say anything."

In what she calls "sidewalk counseling," Ann Courtney, executive vice president of Delaware Right to Life, said protesters outside abortion clinics are there to offer positive alternatives to abortions, and to educate the women on what actually happens to them and their babies through the abortion

process.

Women's studies professor Suzanne Cherrin said women who seek an abortion should not be subjected to counseling they did not ask for, and it should not be forced down their throats.

Courtney experience speaking to women who had abortions lead her to believe abortion clinics only try to sell abortion and they do not offer alternatives or educate their patients, she said.

Martha Macris, director of Planned Parenthood in Delaware, said "sidewalk counseling" is incorrect terminology and it really is "verbal harassment of patients." She said Planned Parenthood does offer information and alternatives to patients.

The pro-life movement has become more violent over the years, she said, using hate speech to inspire its followers. Macris said calling doctors "baby killers" and "murderers" are examples of anti-abortion hate speech.

Delaware Planned Parenthood clinics, including the one on Delaware Avenue, now keep their doors locked at all times as a result of the murders of an abortion doctor and a Planned Parenthood worker in Boston earlier this year by abortion protesters.

Patients announce themselves on an intercom located outside the main entrance to get inside the office even though the only Delaware branch of Planned Parenthood that performs abortions is in Wilmington.

Unfortunately, Gordon said, there is a small minority who call themselves pro-life who resort to violence.

"The use of violence, however, is completely contrary to the pro-life cause and is not anyway supported by true pro-life activists," she said.

Gordon said protesting outside an abortion clinic is fine so long as it is peaceful. She added that standing by the clinic door and attempting to reason with a patient should be allowed.

The Wilmington branch of Planned Parenthood has seen a few, sporadic protests in recent years, according to Terry Schoolery, director of development and public affairs.

Occasionally a lone picketer or people participating in a prayer service will be outside the office, but it is rare, she said. The most recent time was probably last month, she added.

The decision raises the question of what side of the abortion issue the court currently lies on.

Courtney said the court's rulings have been predominately pro-choice, but the ideologies of individual justices are evenly spread. Courtney cited Chief Justices Clarence Thomas, William Rhenquist and Antonin Scalia as the pro-life justices.

Macris said the court is not as pro-choice as during the time of Roe vs. Wade.

Macris added she is concerned about the anti-abortion Congress.

Faculty helps charity fundraiser

University hosts United Way's annual kickoff

BY AMANDA TALLEY
City News Editor

For the 15th year in a row the university extended efforts to help in the United Way fundraising campaign.

The university is the largest financial contributor in the state to the United Way. It donates more than any other educational institution, said Joyce Henderson, co-chair for the 1995 United Way Campaign Planning Committee.

The United Way campaign is the only outside company that has permission from the university to solicit contributions from university employees, said Maxine Colm, vice president of Employee Relations.

The United Way collects money through fundraising which it distributes to other organizations. For example, Catholic charities, Jewish groups, Girls Inc., and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Employee solicitation benefits university employees, Colm said, because most of them are involved with a number of programs that are funded by the United Way.

For example, some university employees enroll their children in the Boys or Girls Club, which is an organization involved with the United Way, Colm said.

The annual campaign usually runs throughout the month of October, she said.

The United Way and representative solicitors from each department on campus held their annual kick-off campaign Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Bob Carpenter Center.

"Solicitors are identified by each department head to take information to employees in their department," Colm said. The employees give their pledged donation to the solicitor who then gives the money to the United Way.

"Every department will have a solicitor or solicitors depending on the size of their department," Colm said. "There is one solicitor to every 20 employees in a department."

Henderson said with the help of student participation last year, including Greek organizations, the United Way was able to exceed its goal of \$150,000 and raise over \$174,000.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority volunteered at this year's United Way kick off, Henderson said.

Mike Randero, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said approximately 10 members of his fraternity helped the United Way set up Monday's activities.

At the kick-off, there was a screening of the university's 1995 United Way video, "which is an in-house production featuring members of the university community who either benefited or volunteered from United Way services," said Robert Driorio, video producer for university media services.

A keynote address was given at the event by Chuck Anderson, president of United Way of Delaware.



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Forty-one percent of the deaths in Delaware are due to cardiovascular disease, according to information at the fourth annual Healthy Choice American Heart Walk.

American Heart Association sponsors walk in Del. Park

BY STEPHANIE STEFENELLI
Staff Reporter

The corporate community walked against cardiovascular disease in the fourth annual Healthy-Choice American Heart Walk Saturday afternoon at Delaware Park in Stanton.

Healthy Choice and the American Heart Association sponsored the 10K walk around Delaware Park to raise money to continue the fight against cardiovascular disease.

The walk was part of a nationwide event, with more than 800 other walks being held across the country, said Lisa Burford, manager of the New Castle County division of the AHA.

New Castle, Sussex and Kent counties each have individual walks for a combined

fundraising goal of \$160,000. Burford said. The goal for the New Castle County walk was \$100,000.

The more than 200,000 participants were sponsored to walk in the event by corporations such as Bank of New York, DuPont-Merck, Townsend and Amerihealth, Burford said.

University sororities Chi Omega and Delta Gamma also participated in Saturday's walk. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Phi volunteered their time as greeters and child care aids at the event.

AHA sponsors fund-raisers like Saturday's walk to raise money to continue their mission of reducing disability and death from cardiovascular disease and stroke.

Cardiovascular disease occurs from an accumulation of various causes, including high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, smoking, obesity, pollution and lack of exercise, Burford said. These agents together can stimulate heart attacks for people without a healthy lifestyle.

AHA's mission is accomplished by a series of community programs, education and research, Burford said. Community programs include cooking classes promoting heart-healthy cooking and health related symposiums.

The AHA educates through the use of kits that they distribute to all of the area elementary, junior, and high schools. These kits include videos, posters and handouts that teachers can use to educate their classes about heart disease.

The American Heart Association also funds numerous research projects. In 1994, the AHA gave \$300,000 for local research grants, Burford said.

Fifteen percent of the AHA's gross income goes to local cardiovascular research.

Heart Association medical research has discovered a great number of life saving devices and procedures such as the heart and lung machine, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), pace makers and by-pass surgery.

According to Burford, 41 percent of the deaths in Delaware are due to cardiovascular disease, while only 25.6 percent are due to cancer and .08 percent due to AIDS.

"Twenty-eight percent of adults in Delaware smoke, making Delaware the seventh worst state in the national percentage that smoke," Burford said.

AHA statistics also show 27.5 percent of Delawareans are obese, making the state the fourth worst in the nation in regard to obesity. Twenty-two percent also have high blood pressure, making Delaware the

seventh worst state in that regard as well.

With this in mind, Pam Finkleman, communication director for the New Castle County AHA, said she believes, "the focus of this event is to emphasize the importance of a heart-healthy lifestyle through exercise."

"It is important for young people to recognize the importance of a healthy lifestyle, and avoid heart disease as they grow older," Finkleman said.

University volunteer and Alpha Sigma Alpha President Mellany Kreska (AS JR) said, "I think the American Heart Association is a good cause, and I don't think it's too much to ask for a few hours of my time that could potentially help people with heart disease."

After the walk, participants enjoyed a cookout with turkey burgers and low fat hot dogs, and music from the event's media sponsor, 99.5 WJBR-FM.





THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush
Rep. Michael Castle (R-Del.) said, "There is no question that Washington is becoming more conservative than it ever was before."

Castle opposes GOP environmental attacks

BY MARLENE MCCUE
Staff Reporter

Rep. Michael Castle (R-Del.) said Republican environmental reforms may be too conservative and opened debate up to several local groups at a roundtable discussion Thursday at Ashland Nature Center.

"The Republican Party understands that it has gone too far as environmental bills are concerned," Castle told representatives from the Sierra Club, Delaware Nature Society and Northern Delaware Greenways.

"There is no question that Washington is becoming more conservative than it ever was before," he said.

"Frankly, I am concerned about the direction the House has taken thus far on many key environmental issues, and have actively opposed efforts to thwart wetlands protection, weaken the Clean Water Act, slash

funding for the Environmental Protection Agency and drastically prohibit its ability to enforce important regulations," Castle said in a press release.

Castle explained he needed to hear what local groups found most objectionable about conservative environmental proposals and what they would like to see changed.

He responded to a suggestion made by a representative from Delaware Action for Animals to refinance the National Park System to promote and educate the public about clean air, clean water and wildlife habitat.

"I think the whole system of land management parks in this country is being run very poorly ... we need to do much better," Castle said.

He said he is concerned with politicians who introduce environmental legislation which caters to their private interests.

"On the other hand," he said, "chances are they're also representing their constituents, people around them that have the same beliefs."

An audience member raised a concern that since Castle represents constituents from three geographically diverse groups in Delaware — industrial northern New Castle County, the farmland of middle Kent County and the marine coast of southern Sussex County — it presents problems when the three conflict.

Audience members brought up the problem of the possible overfishing and extinction of the horseshoe crab as an example of when industry and coastal issues overlap.

If the population of the crabs drop, there is a danger of wiping out a population of migrating shore birds who feed on the crabs.

Audience members said Castle

must weigh this problem against the need for horseshoe crab use in research for the pharmaceutical industry which uses the blood of the crabs to test the purity of drugs, a practice which has led to three Noble Prizes.

"I was pleased to see Castle speaking to people who really knew the issues," said Richard Whiteford, a writer on environmental issues for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Castle concluded the roundtable discussion by urging environmentalists to write personal letters, make phone calls and fax their concerns to get their point of view across to Congress.

"Ultimately politicians react to the public," he said. "They just don't react to the corporate sector. They react to constituent demands."

Commission holds debate on Del. River pollutants

BY ANGELA L. WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Delaware River Basin Commission held the first of three October hearings Thursday to discuss proposed changes to regulations concerning the discharge of toxic pollutants into the Delaware River at the Carvel State Building in Wilmington.

The purpose of the changes is to have a uniform water quality criteria for toxic pollutants in the 13,539 square-mile stretch of the Delaware River, which extends from the mouth of the Delaware Bay to north of New York, said Dr. Thomas Fisklin, head of toxic management for the DRBC.

Some of the toxic pollutants currently in the river include zinc, nickel, copper, lead and arsenic, which were identified by the federal government in the 1970s as those which the public should be concerned about because of the potential effect on human health

and aquatic life, Fisklin said.

He said Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania each have different water quality regulations and toxic pollutant standards.

"The way it is now, each state has its own set of rules and regulations," he said. "Whose do we use? Delaware, Pennsylvania, Jersey?"

The DRBC was created in 1961 to regulate water conservation, drought management, flood control and pollution, said Fisklin.

Fisklin, along with David P. Pollison, head of the planning branch for the DRBC, and Vincent P. D'Anna, of the U.S. River Basin Commission proposed the following revisions to DRBC's water quality regulation and control:

- Establish uniform water quality goals and water-quality based procedures
- Limit the number of National Pollutant Discharge Elimination

System Permits

- Address effects on aquatic life and human health from pollutants
- Establish human health criteria for chemicals
- Protect human health against carcinogens, which are substances that have a probability of induce

"The pollutants come from places like municipal waste plants and industries," he said. The DRBC "needs to come up with the same set of goals and procedures to limit toxic pollutants."

The Federal Clean Water Act of 1972 requires a minimum standard of clean-up based on available resources, Fisklin said.

The DRBC must insure toxins are effectively removed, while simultaneously not harming fish or interfering with drinking water, he said.

Citizens and organizations were asked to participate in the hearing and provide feedback to the proposed changes or state any

general comments on their organization's behalf.

Peder Hansen, program manager for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control of the state of Delaware, agreed with the proposals.

"We are in complete support of the package," he said. "The development of the package took several years, and it represents model cooperation from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware."

"The proposals are state-of-the-art in the protection of aquatic life and human health, and its implementation will give results and improve quality," he said.

However, some audience members not only disagreed with the DRBC's proposals but also with DNREC's position on the proposal.

"I am very much ashamed of the Department of Natural Resource and Environmental Control," said

Alan Muller, a member of Save Our Christina, an organization of people concerned about the Christina River. "It is an absolutely shameful position to take, and I hope it will not be adopted by the Delaware River Basin Commission."

According to Muller, a Delaware resident since 1960, "The DRBC is disregarding the responsibility of protecting the health of Delaware citizens."

Tom Colgan, another member of Save Our Christina, questioned the subject of pollutant permits, which are given to industries for discharging waste.

"I am very concerned about what I see in the river," the Delaware resident said. "The Christina River should be of a quality so that people can swim, and right now it's not fit for swimming."

Colgan also questioned the state government's role regarding the pollution in the Christina River.

"If you're going to do anything about the Christina River you have to go through the governor," he said. "The governor is no friend of the environment. He is a friend of industry, and industry gets what they want."

However, Leah Roedel, chair of the Delaware River and Bay Shoreline Council, said she was more concerned about aquatic life.

"I am excited about the fish coming back to the river but dismayed because we can't eat them," she said. "We have to take what we get from the river and do what we can to help clean it up."

The last two hearings are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on 4th and Arch streets in Philadelphia, Pa. and 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 in West Trenton, N.J., in the Goddard Conference Room at the DRBC's offices on State Police Drive.



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller

The Kirkwood Animal Hospital's first Client Appreciation Day Pet Fair was Sunday afternoon on Kirkwood Highway. "We want the public and clients to have knowledge about current techniques in veterinary medicine, pet care and animal welfare," the hospital's owner said.

Local animal hospital holds informative pet fair

BY LAURA M. KOGUT
Staff Reporter

Rabbits, dogs, lizards, snakes and a pot-bellied pig on a leash were the day's attractions at Kirkwood Animal Hospital's first Client Appreciation Day Pet Fair on Kirkwood Highway Sunday afternoon.

According to veterinarian and Kirkwood Animal Hospital owner Dr. Lea Tammi, the pet fair gave people a chance to receive free pet information and samples offered by different organizations.

"We want the public and clients to have knowledge about current techniques in veterinary medicine, pet care and animal welfare," Tammi said.

Throughout the day, free samples of dog food, vitamins, animal treats and leashes were available for the pets of the visiting public.

Kittens were available for adoption by the Delaware Humane Association of Wilmington.

Patrons were allowed to carry the kittens around the fair in blankets.

A raffle and food sales helped the hospital raise approximately \$1,000 for animal charities such as Partners for Life and Seeing Eye Inc., said veterinary technician and fair attendee Anne Hesk.

In addition to information and free samples, several demonstrations were held to showcase the animal's talents.

A training demonstration was performed by the Delaware State Police K-9 Unit, while other dogs caught Frisbees to a musical routine. The Frisbee demonstration was performed by a Dalmatian named Abby, and Shadow, a black Labrador Retriever, along with their trainers.

Another attraction allowed visitors to see an ultrasound on a pregnant dog to see how many puppies the dog was carrying.

The university Animal Science

Club was at the fair fund-raising for their club by accepting credit card applications.

According to club member Annemarie Lutz (AG JR), the club was also interested in educating the public about the role of agricultural science at the university.

The Guiding Paws of Delaware 4-H Club also raised funds for their organization by selling candy. Guiding Paws participants act as "foster parents" for puppies in training to become seeing-eye dogs, said trainer Elizabeth Stirk.

"It's better for a dog to grow up around people than in a kennel," she said.

Rania Marinis (AS SR), who attended the fair with her 1-year-old German shepherd, Duke, said she enjoyed the fair.

"They have a lot of free samples and information," she said. "And it gives the dogs a chance to socialize."



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

This puppy recently got "a chance to socialize" at a local pet fair.

Greek Roundup Rock 'n' raise

Sigma Nu and Kappa Delta sponsor Rock-A-Thon to benefit American Diabetes Association

After a busy two weeks of philanthropy at the university, Greek fundraisers and events continue through the fall semester.

During the week of Oct. 15, the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Kappa Delta sorority will be sponsoring a "Rock-A-Thon" to benefit the Delaware affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

For an entire week, brothers and sisters from these two Greek organizations will be outside the Sigma Nu house, off Main Street next to the Carpenter Sports Building, rocking in rocking chairs 24 hours a day.

A minimum of \$15 in pledges is expected to be collected from each of the people in Sigma Nu and Kappa Delta participating in the benefit.

"We hope to raise about \$3,000 this year," said Steve Margro (BE SR) of Sigma Nu.

The money raised from this event will provide medical supplies needed for diabetes screening by the A.D.A., Margro said.

"Events like this focus on the good that Greek organizations do," he said. "It forces people to see that we do a lot for the community."

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., along with the Student Cultural Programming Advisory Board, will be having a step show in Pearson Hall on Oct. 13,

with a party afterwards.

Delta Sigma Theta will also be having a '70s flashback party on Oct. 28 in Pearson Hall to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their Delaware chapter.

The benefits from the '70s party will be put toward community service the sorority will be doing in the future.

Those dressed in '70s costumes will receive \$1 off the party's admission price.

Attendees can also purchase raffle tickets at the shindig for \$1. The winner will receive a hair appointment with Mike Flag of Mi'normia hair salon in Wilmington.

The newest Greek organization at the university, the 123rd national chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held their first rush this week. Kappa Alpha Theta will be extending bids for their sorority tomorrow. Bids may be picked up at the Greek Affairs Office at 11 a.m.

"We've had a nice welcoming on campus," said Christine Lawson, the Kappa Alpha Theta representative at the university. "There's been a lot of enthusiasm, and the whole campus has been very supportive of us."

On Friday, Oct. 13, Greek organizations will be manning booths on Harrington Beach for the homecoming carnival which will be open to all students.

— Compiled by Keith Winer

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THE REVIEW / Andrew Charnik
An estimated 50,000 people eagerly awaited the arrival of Pope John Paul II at Baltimore's Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The JumboTron screen broadcast updates of the pope's whereabouts.

Pope takes center field in Baltimore

continued from page A1

All morning, the walkway leading into the stadium was lined with the "Pope Patrol," a group of young Catholic volunteers from the Baltimore area who greeted the early-morning worshippers. News cameras bordered the left wall within 40 feet of the entrance.

In contrast to the reserved churchgoers, eager vendors dotted the crowd, peddling a wide variety of memorabilia. A small fleet of police officers also patrolled the grounds, trying to secure the area.

All this was left outside when people entered the ballpark-turned-Catholic church and took their seats.

After what seemed like hours, the fragile 75-year-old took his place behind the altar. With a simple wave of his hand, the pope commanded the crowd's complete attention.

Breaking the pervasive silence, he tested the microphone with a healthy tap, and in a strong voice flavored by

a thick Polish accent, he began: "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

The Mass, which lasted nearly two hours, featured a homily in which the pope urged the people to "let the light of the gospel shine forth as a service to society."

"The successor of Peter has come to Baltimore prepared to grant each one of you the courage to bear witness to the gospel of our redemption," he informed them.

The pope's message was clear. He called for more practical applications of the church's teachings and stressed to his disciples the importance of incorporating those lessons into daily living.

"How can we profess faith in God's love and then refuse to let it inspire and direct our thinking, our activity, our decisions, our responsibilities to one another?" he inquired of the crowd. His fervent words were punctuated by outbursts of applause.

The service was as orthodox

as the conditions would allow. Space limitations may have made genuflecting impossible, but communion was given to all in an organized and effective manner by priests and other assistants who made their way through the stands.

A select few seated on the field shared the honor of receiving communion from the pope himself.

What remained clear through all the pomp and circumstance was the devout respect and admiration the people had for Pope John Paul.

"He's 75 and if you look at him for a while, he looks like he's beginning to get kind of frail," commented Deacon Douglas Sinchak, of Laurel, Md. But, he said, "there's this power about him you can see, and certainly you can hear it in his voice."

"He doesn't even have to say anything," Williams later remarked, adding as she mimicked the pope's signature wave, "all he has to do is go like that."

Visit proves pope has Mass appeal

UD students from local parish make devoted pilgrimage to Baltimore

BY LARA M. ZEISES
Entertainment Editor

Last July, Robin Florio (AS JR) made a pilgrimage to Vatican City with her brother. She hoped to see the pope.

Unfortunately, the pontiff "was away or something" when Florio was in Rome. Crushed, she returned to her hometown of Seaford, N.Y., believing she'd never get another chance to see the spiritual leader.

Sunday, her dream was realized. Florio, along with 10 other parishioners from the Thomas More Oratory, 45 Lovett Ave., boarded a bus bound for Baltimore's Oriole Park at Camden Yards, where Pope John Paul II said an 11 a.m. Mass to a congregation of nearly 50,000.

Florio received her papal ticket through a lottery the Oratory held to distribute the 10 tickets the parish had been allotted. Nine of the 10 who received tickets were university students.

"It was great to finally see the pope," enthused Florio, 20. "It was very emotional, an unbelievable feeling."

Traveling companion Kyle Bellendorf (AS SO) echoed the sentiment. He said he was "really excited" that he had won a ticket and that the trip itself was "a big thrill."

"The first time I won something important and it's something of this magnitude," he said.

"It was the experience of a lifetime," added Chris Cooke (AS SR). Cooke, like his fellow parishioners, said it was "quite exciting" to be chosen.

"Not too many people had an opportunity to see him," he pointed out.

Of course, even a trip to see the pope has its flaws. Some members of the group said they felt the vendors hawking official pope merchandise such as buttons, hats, T-shirts and squirt bottles were a bit distasteful.

"Personally, I found a lot of it tacky," said Florio, who's only purchase was the special edition of The Baltimore Sun which went to press during the Mass and was already on sale directly after. "It seemed kind of like they were trying to make money off the pope."

"It was a little too commercialized," Bellendorf agreed. "Everyone was pushing us to buy souvenirs."

There was also some dissatisfaction at the performance of R&B vocalists Boyz II Men.

"I would've picked an otherwise [more appropriate] entrance," Cooke said, adding that he was too occupied with the pope to become really annoyed.

"I don't think they had a place here," Bellendorf agreed. "But I'm not really into that kind of music anyway."

Still, on the whole, those who went said seeing a figure like the pope more than compensated for the trip's negative aspects, like the 5 a.m. departure time.

"It's so hard to put into words," Florio said. "He's not just a man."

"He's the epitome of the Catholic spirit."

Section 24 Row NN Seat 6

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THE REVIEW / Melissa Krupanski
Joe Joachimowski is always fixing, replacing, or repairing machinery for the science labs.

UD 'jack of all trades' retires after 22 years of maintenance

BY DANA GIARDINA
Copy Editor

Joe Joachimowski, the one and only first class machinist for the university, doesn't have a decorative, comfortable office of his own, like heads of departments.

Instead, he works out of a room reminiscent of a high school woodshop classroom.

Still, Joachimowski has called that room his "home away from home."

In April, however, he will retire from his position after 22 years.

Joachimowski described himself as a "jack of all trades" for the university, either fixing, replacing, or repairing machinery, Plexiglas, or metals for the science laboratories, as well as for the biology department in the southern Delaware facilities.

"Things need fixing often from the wear and tear of age, just like the rest of us," he said with a laugh.

Joachimowski said students are usually responsible during labs, and negligence isn't a cause for repairs.

Instead, students are mostly responsible for the replacement of items.

"Mostly, a lot of things get stolen," he said. "We have to put security locks on scales, balances, and computers."

As well as being Mr. Fix-it, Joachimowski also doubles as a carpenter and architect.

He has been responsible for luxuries students take for granted, such as building shelves in laboratory classrooms as well as

constructing Plexiglas cages for psychology experiments and fish tanks for biology research.

Joachimowski has worked at the university since 1975, and has seen advancements in technology, such as the rise in computer use and more hi-tech equipment in laboratories.

Still, he said improvements in technology has not really helped his field.

"Machinery has changed a little, but for the most part, we use the same equipment we did 20 years ago," he said as he fixed a foot stool with a ratchet set.

Faculty members who have worked with Joachimowski said they will miss having him around.

Susan Campbell, supervisor of lab services for biology, said Joachimowski is a huge benefit to the science departments.

"Whenever we need something done that involves tools, we come to Joe for help," she said. "I don't know how we're going to do without him."

Kenneth Campbell said he realizes Joachimowski's importance to the university.

He has been a big help," he said. "He is always readily available to build something or make modifications in what we have. If he's not replaced, we'll be in big trouble."

Joachimowski said he has no set plans after retirement, except to "take it easy, and maybe take a trip to California with my wife."

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THE REVIEW / Barry P. Bush
 "This is something we are all very excited about. It's a hot new thing," said a senior assistant librarian about this mapping machine.

Mapping machine comes to library

BY ALEXIS EICHEN
 Staff Reporter

A new easy-to-use mapping device has been introduced that has students, faculty and library users plotting their way to the lower level of Morris Library, just to get their hands on it.

This fall semester, a Digital Mapping Station with color printer has become available for everyone to use. This computer terminal, located by the microfilm station in Morris Library, offers access to electronic atlases, census data, map resources on the Internet and other geographic sources.

"This is something we are all very excited about. It's a hot new thing," said John Brunswick, senior assistant librarian. "It's a tool for people to use and for people to enjoy."

It can be used for something as simple as making a road map for a spring break journey to Daytona Beach, or for creating a detailed map of the housing and income distributions in Newark for research purposes, Brunswick said.

Students can spice up a dull term paper with colorful maps, charts and graphs produced by the machine. It also enables users to gather census data, study racial and educational breakdowns, discover what means of transportation people use to get to work and make maps using their own data, Brunswick said.

"These programs have been designed with undergraduates in mind. That was our focus," said Susan Brynteson, director of libraries. "There is a lot of enthusiasm for it. Students have used it and loved it, and they come back to use it again."

As of now, only two or three people a day are taking advantage of the machine and what it offers, Brunswick added.

"Map and Go" and "Street Atlas" are two programs offered by the machine. With the Street Atlas, users can locate any street in the United States by typing in its name.

Map and Go is used to display interstate highways and roads, calculate the time and mileage covered to reach a destination, list nearby hotels and restaurants and locate interesting places to visit along the way.

"These are very easy packages to use — if you can use Windows you can use these programs," Brunswick said.

Another feature at the Digital Mapping Station is ArcView. This program allows users to construct and print maps of the United States by incorporating a variety of census and demographic data to create thematic maps, tables and charts.

Access to the Geographic Information Systems, which allows users to link data to geography and display it in map form. The geography of the region, or the base map, is the primary layer where data is overlaid. The layers can include roadways, school districts, cities and townships, bodies of water, population demographics and numerous other data sets.

The station also offers an Internet connection. Through a World Wide Web connection, a student in a dorm room can have access to several electronic atlases and digital map collections.

Brunswick added that this mapping station is just the beginning.

"This is essentially the first step," he said. "More stuff like this will be making its way into the library."

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Stackhouse talks

continued from page A1

"I'm treating this contract like it may be my last," says Stackhouse, acknowledging the very real threat of career-ending injury.

Asked what luxury he splurged on after he signed, he laughs. "Just a nice car. But I'm doing it the American way, I'm paying it monthly."

Though Stackhouse stayed in school for only two years, he has strong opinions about players like Kevin Garnett, a 6-foot-10-inch high school star who skipped college and was selected in the first round of the NBA draft.

"I think each person has to do what's best for their situation, but I don't think anybody coming right out of high school is ready for this level," Stackhouse says. "You may have a rarity every once in a while, but for the most part I don't think

guys can do it.

"I think guys take for granted how tough it is to play in the pros," Stackhouse continues. "At this level guys are much bigger and stronger, and they recognize your weaknesses a lot quicker than they do in college and high school."

One thing Stackhouse's talent and good-naturedness can't get him out of is the time-honored NBA tradition of rookie hazing, which involves a series of demeaning tasks, such as fetching water for the veteran players.

"Just because he's the top draft choice and is getting lots of money, we're not going to let him off the hook," laughs Sixers guard Greg Graham. "He's a great talent, but we gotta do what's right."

And if Stackhouse turns out to be a star, his sweet music will be heard on and off the court.

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).

2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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Homecoming 1995

Friday, October 13

Harrington Beach Carnival starting at 2 p.m.

■ **Student organizations and Greek chapters will provide Moon Bounce, paint ball, sand art and other entertainment.**

followed by the Pep rally and bonfire

■ **University of Delaware Marching band, dance team, cheerleaders and much, much more.**

And don't forget the Rock 'n' Roll & Remember Concert.

■ **The Coasters, The Drifters and Martha Reeves & The Vandellas. 8-11 p.m., Bob Carpenter Center. Tickets are \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door; UD students and children under 17, \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.**

and 2nd Annual Invitational Step Show

■ **5 p.m. Pearson Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door.**



**Come out
and see the
Blue Hens
run over
Richmond
Saturday at
1 p.m.**



The host for the day will be Delaware's own Christy Springfield ('80). Christy can be heard on OLDIES 98, Monday-Thursday from 10 pm to 2 am and Sundays from 10 am to 1 pm. She hosts "Backseat Memories" nightly.



SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARE- NESS WEEK

OCTOBER 8-13

All program events are free and open to the public. For further information contact the Office of Women's Affairs, 302-831-8063 or the Dean of Students Office, 302-831-2116.



Tuesday, October 10

8:00 - 9:30 am
Sexual Harassment in the Work-place: What It Is and How To Stop It
Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Sexual harassment on the job is an explosive issue in today's workplace. As many as 70% of women have been sexually harassed. Men can also be victims. What is sexual harassment? What can we do to prevent it, and what can you do if it happens to you? Facilitators: Liane Sorenson, director, and Donna Tuites, assistant director, Office of Women's Affairs, and Richard Holland, employee training and development administrator, Employee Services Office. Light breakfast pastries and beverages will be provided.

Noon - 1:30 pm
Power Plays
Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Back by popular demand! Power Plays visited campus last year and received rave reviews for its interactive, entertaining, and powerful theatre-style depiction of scenes leading to the rape of one of the characters. Throughout Power Plays' performance, characters interact with audience members to answer questions about intent, motive, and other dynamics surfacing in each scene. Power Plays will perform twice this year. The noon presentation will focus on scenes of domestic/ dating violence. The evening presentation will explore acquaintance rape.

3:30 - 5:00 pm
Sexual Abuse and Community Awareness: 1990s Legal Issues
Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Explore recently proposed laws that impact sexual assault and abuse with Attorney General M. Jane Brady. There are a number of concerns today in communities around this country regarding self-protection from sexual assault and abuse, as well as the significant impact of "date" rape. Some remedies proposed by the legislatures in various states have been challenged. Where do we draw the line in favor of innocent victims?

7:00 - 9:00 pm
Power Plays
Pearson Hall Auditorium
Power Plays' second performance focuses on acquaintance rape. The audience will be invited to interview characters in order to uncover issues of victim blaming, why men rape, risk reduction for women, what rapists look for in potential victims, how men can help stop rape and the connection between alcohol and acquaintance rape. Program co-sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

Wednesday, October 11

12:20 - 1:10 pm
A Reconceptualization of Violence Against Women in African American Heterosexual Relationships
Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center
Robin Beads, Center for Community Development/College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, has done extensive work in the area of domestic violence in heterosexual, African American relationships. Issues researched include causation, public perception, and intervention. Emphasized in this investigation is the potential incompatibility between traditional intervention strategies resulting from the 1970s battered women's movement and the needs of African American women who suffer abuse from current or past male partners.

1:30 - 3:00 pm **NEW TIME**
Beyond Sexual Assault: Issues in Healing
Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
What are some of the potential short and long term effects of sexual assault? Which areas of life are most affected? How do survivors decide when to get help and whom to talk to? What are the components of healing? Jane Gilbert, counseling psychologist, Center for Counseling and Student Development, together with an SOS representative, will explore these and other questions with audience members. Available healing resources will be discussed.

7:00 - 8:30 pm
Guilty or Not Guilty of Sexual Assault: You Decide
Pencader Commons I, Laird Campus
The University of Delaware's Undergraduate Student Judicial System is responsible for responding to alleged incidents of student sexual assault. The Dean of Students Office invites you to come behind the "closed doors" of the administrative judicial process on campus to participate in the decision-making of a case of acquaintance rape. Explore the rights and issues of both the accused student and the alleged victim while working to determine the outcome... guilty or not guilty of sexual assault: You decide.

7:00 - 8:30 pm
Lost in the Crowd: Lesbians and Sexual Assault
Collins Room, Perkins Student Center
We are increasingly aware of violent acts against gay men. Decades of research have also shown that women experience violence at the hands of men. However, little is known of the sexual assault that lesbians experience. This seminar will highlight research on this invisible population, and encourage participants to explore ways in which sexuality, gender, race, and class operate to create violent environments for us all. Presentation by Catherine Simile, Women's Studies Program.

Thursday, October 12

Noon - 1:00 pm
Personal Safety: Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention
Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Join Sergeant Pam Marshak of the Delaware State Police Crime Prevention Office over the lunch hour to learn common sense tips for both men and women on how to help avoid becoming a crime victim. Audience members are invited to bring their own lunch. Beverages provided.

3:00 - 4:30 pm
Confronting Hate-violence: An Example of Campus Research
Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center
Hate-violence targets an individual or group for random threats and acts of violence because of real or perceived differences associated with sex, skin color, ethnicity, religion, or affectional identification. Violence and its threat create an atmosphere antithetical to the mission of higher education. For prevention and response strategies to be successful on individual campuses, they must be developed from the experiences of students and staff at their own institutions.

During the spring 1990 semester, a survey on campus violence was distributed at the William Paterson College (New Jersey). The intent of the project was to secure information concerning campus violence, to provide a framework for campus-wide debate and to guide the development of policy to address hate-violence. Carole Sheffield, professor of Political Science and Women's Studies, William Paterson College, will discuss the research tool, results of the survey, and the College's response.

7:00 - 8:30 pm
Rape Is Violence, Not Sex—Or Is It?
Pearson Hall Auditorium
For most of the 20th century, experts conceptualized rape as sex. In the 1970s, feminists began to reconceptualize rape, emphasizing its violent aspects. Controversy about this issue continues. Many people, both laypersons and professionals, support the idea that rape is "violence, not sex." Others treat rape as a sexual act. Still others argue that this is a deceptive and dangerous distinction. Charlene Muehlenhard, associate professor of Psychology and Women's Studies, University of Kansas, will address questions including: What is the history of this controversy?; What is "rape" and "violence"?; How do different definitions influence this debate?; and What are the implications of conceptualizing rape as sex versus violence?



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THE REVIEW

Founded in 1882

Violence and sports

When the aggression of violent sports goes too far afield

In the science fiction film "Rollerball," society has managed to purge itself of its paroxysms of violence: war is passé, citizens coexist without incident. The only remaining outlet for society's violence is the sport of the film's title, a savage and bloody affair involving motorcycles, roller-skates and as much death as the players can accomplish. Oh, and a ball and a goal of some sort, incidentally.

Rollerball fans — that is to say, nearly everybody — stand on the sidelines and shriek for blood.

It may be stretching a point, but there are intimations of just such a set-up in present-day society's sports world. Like Casey at the bat, representing the hopes and dreams of his fans with that one fateful swing, so our society of sports fans projects — and financially supports — its own violent needs on the field.

On the screen.

And, too often, in the bedroom.

The recent media flurry linking the players of violent sports with domestic violence and other inappropriate displays of aggression should come as no surprise. It may be unfair to suggest participation in violent sports causes domestic violence, but — notwithstanding all the positives that come out of sports and healthy competition — it is clear that some players have trouble drawing the line between violence in the sports arena and out.

Call it classical conditioning: players are rewarded with success in their sports for the very combination of behaviors that gets them into trouble elsewhere: aggression, mania, feverish competition, force and stamina.

Other factors may include the intense pressure players are under, the intense salaries they earn and the intense adulation they receive in the professional sports world. When treated as a god for one's heroic feats in a professional context, it may indeed be difficult to return to being a mortal after hours.

And, of course, alcohol and drug abuse has been irrefutably linked to this problem, as it has so many times to so many other problems.

Still, the problem is always focused

on the individuals involved, when the entire society, with Rollerball-like savagery, supports the offensive behavior. In the wake of the O.J. verdict, his record of domestic abuse has nearly been forgotten: he is innocent of murder and therefore a hero again. Mike Tyson is practically a martyr in the public eye, having done jail time (horrors!) for the rape of Desiree Washington. How many people, we recall, swore from here to Dubuque they knew Tyson was framed!

Apart from this, the violence displayed in chucking bricks at opposing hockey players, or in the riotous brawling associated with spectators at European soccer games, shows just how obsessive and bloodthirsty some sports fans can be.

It is this support system that needs to change. *The Review* may be tilting at windmills, but we firmly believe the boundaries of good sportsmanship have been violated, stampeded in our national — and international — love affair with competitive sports. It is one thing to work out aggression in a game of football; it is something completely different to project our own aggression onto a professional ballplaying proxy and expect him to reduce his competition to a pulp.

And it is something yet again — and wholly, unconditionally unacceptable — to excuse that person when the bone-chumping behavior we solicited from him spills over into his personal life.

The responsibility for turning this trend around lies with a player's coworkers, managers and coaches: to make sure domestic violence is not condoned in any sense. It lies with the media (in this context, *Sports Illustrated* deserves strong praise for their midsummer feature on sports and domestic violence). And it lies with every individual sports fan: to demonstrate good sportsmanship — and good judgment on the uses and abuses of aggression — on his or her own part, and to demand the same of his or her heroes.

Till such time as we can purge our recreations of the need for violence, no joy is even tentatively forecast for Mudville.

Letters to the Editor

Three-year students

This letter is in response to the [Sept. 22] article regarding "three year students becoming cool." I feel that a significant number of students were overlooked, particularly those who come to this university with virtually no advanced placement credits, but still are able to graduate an entire year early. With tuition on the rise and the dismal outlook of today's job market, it is almost a necessity to graduate in less than four years to save money and to get a head start on the pursuit of a career. By taking a few winter and summer sessions, in addition to the regular semesters, it really is possible. Unfortunately, it most often goes unrecognized. Your article should have let people know that you did not have to be a genius in high school in order to accelerate your college education.

Heather Young
HR SR

Leisure World employee speaks

First let me state that I was disappointed in the article about the closing of Leisure World [Oct. 3]. I am a freshman, and am currently employed by Leisure World. There are several university students who, like myself, work for Leisure World.

I wish that the person who wrote the article would have talked to some of us or to the other employees at Leisure World. All that needed to be done was to ask the managers and they would have informed you about which university students work for Leisure World.

I am sorry to see Leisure World close. I wish that the article would have been written better than it was. Leisure World has been helpful to those who live in the Price's Corner area for their pool and other summer needs through the past nine years.

Scott McAllister
AS FR

Send all Letters to the Editor to:
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250 Student Center, Newark DE, 19716
Or send e-mail responses to: mallaca@brahms.udel.edu.
You must include phone numbers for confirmation.

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the Pope means many different things to many different people.

"He is the highest voice of my religion — a loving, mystical man."

"He conveys a very peaceful presence."

"His views are unrealistic in today's world and repress women's rights."

"Wow!! Cool hat!"



Restoring baseball's grandeur



Dream Land
Jim Weaver

"Fuck Babe Ruth"
— Yelled by Japanese kamikaze pilots when flying down the smokestacks of American ships.

If America were to get into a war today, the phrase probably would include the name of Michael Jordan or Joe Montana. Baseball has lost its place in America as national symbol of everything that is right with our country.

The sport has no one to blame for its current state but the men who play and run the game. The greed and power-mongering that has taken over today's game permeates every aspect of the baseball experience and has made it about as much fun as gargling switch blades.

However, the game is heading in the right direction.

What, you ask? How can anyone look at what baseball is doing and say the game is improving itself?

Well, for starters, the new playoff format is the best idea baseball has come up with in a long time.

OK, now that everyone has stopped gagging, allow me to explain. Baseball, like any other sport, must adapt to the times. When something isn't working, fix it. The old system wasn't working for baseball and it was time to move into the latter 20th century.

The NHL allows more than 60 percent of its teams into the playoffs. The NBA allows 57 percent of its teams in and the NFL — America's new national pastime, allows 40 percent of its teams to participate in postseason play.

Even under the new playoff system, baseball allows less than one-third of its team to participate in the postseason.

I know the idea of mediocrity being

rewarded is disgraceful for some, but look at it this way. Under the old system, the second best team in the AL, the Boston Red Sox, would not have made the playoffs. The Chicago Cubs, who barely finished above .500, would have.

Also, the new format in which the playoffs are presented are a vast improvement.

Face reality, purists. Who wants to watch six hours of baseball a day, when only about 30 minutes of each game may be entertaining? With all four games going at once, the station can cut to whatever game is best. Although *The Baseball Network* hasn't done the greatest job of this, it's definitely better.



Remember, only the NFL has playoffs which aren't at least partially regionalized. When the chips are down, you have to adapt. Baseball's new playoff system has done that.

It, like baseball though, has flaws. The most glaring is the "home-field advantage." The home-field advantage is randomly determined, so regular season record is meaningless.

The Walter Williams dreamland



Holding the Center
Evan Williford

Around 8 on Wednesday night, I was busy studying for an exam in my "Government in Society" class. Gradually, the words on the book in front of me began to blur, then do a dance around each other in my sleep-deprived brain. Evil demons yelled

political slogans at each other across semantic chasms. The next thing I knew, I found myself in a very strange place.

For miles around me stretched a barren, alien landscape. Twisted rock protruded from barren, blackened soil, and greenish fumes wafted from fissures in the ground. A chill wind blew over the scene. A smallish, corrugated-iron shack squatted a few hundred yards away from me, and a line of cloaked, subhuman-looking creatures stretched from the shack to the horizon.

Incongruously, a gate sat before me, festooned with dirty ribbons and balloons that had long since deflated — across the top I could barely make out the inscription, "Welcome to WallyWillyLand."

"Hewwo there!" shouted a voice from right behind me, startling me. I turned around and beheld an exceedingly strange sight. It was a man dressed in a clown suit and long floppy shoes — but he had the most charming and resonant voice, even if, as I was to learn later, he did say some fairly bizarre things.

"What... where... who are you?" I stammered to this enigmatic person.

"Why I would be WawwyWiwwy, young man! Welcome to this demi-pawdisse, this woyal throne of extreme conservatism, this earth, this wealm, this — WawwyWiwwyWand! Huh-huh-huh-huh!"

As he led me through the gateway and towards the iron shack, WallyWilly told me his story.

Apparently, government in his day had been stealing money from the people and spending it all on things nobody wanted their money spent on, like spotted owls and trees and poor people. So WallyWilly held a coup to overthrow the government.

"And then we abowished government spending! No more evil spending!"

Before my eyes, a bedraggled-looking bald eagle took off from the roof of the shack, only to be quickly shot down by one of the more alert creatures in line. He put the gun back in his cloak, and immediately the bird was mobbed by the famished-looking creatures.

"Enwightened self-interest," said WallyWilly proudly. "That's what wuns this world now! Fwee twade is the most efficient system for governing, you know."

By now we had reached the shack, and WallyWilly motioned for me to enter. I did so, brushing past one of the hunched creatures.

Curiouser and curiouser! Inside was Bill Gates, famed computer software magnate, perched high upon a mound of dollar bills. Beside him stood a sway-backed old cow, lazily munching on some hay.

"Well, well, President WallyWilly!" Bill Gates said warmly. "Do we have guests?"

"Oh yes, Mr. Gates!" said WallyWilly. "This is Mr. WawwyWiford, fwom the far-away wand of weawthy!"

"Pleased to meet you, sir. This is the Gates company store. Next!" he cried, and the hunched creature foremost in line scurried up to the cow, producing a dull tin cup out of its cloak.

"Ah-ah-ah there, that'll be thirty-six thousand, seven hundred and eighty-four dollars and three cents, please!" shouted Gates. "And remember, only three drops this time."

"But Mr. Gates," I said, "I thought you sold computer software."

"I diversified into dairy futures ages ago!" he told me. "And my future looks pretty good — Bessie here is the only cow left in the universe," he added, patting the sullen-looking bovine on the rump.

As if that isn't bad enough, the team with the home field advantage has to play its first two games on the road, then three at home. Not much of an advantage, is it?

Baseball needs to improve in several ways. The best thing to do would be schedule a meeting between players and owners. Tell players' union leader Don Fehr and interim commissioner Bud Selig the meeting is in New York. Hold the meeting in Los Angeles. Then institute the following three major changes:

1) Sign a new collective bargaining agreement. Until there is labor peace, baseball will have a dark cloud hanging over its head that makes a tornado look like a partially cloudy day.

2) Reduce the length of the regular season by one month, therefore the playoffs will end by the beginning of October.

Right now, the World Series is going to be competing with the beginning of the NHL season, the middle part of the NFL season (and don't kid yourself, every NFL game is important in a 16-game season) and the preseason for the new number two, the NBA.

By shortening the season, every game and series becomes more important, and the amount of competition for the sport is greatly reduced.

3) Mandate that all playoff games begin no later than 7 p.m. Unfortunately, the idea of afternoon playoff games is ridiculous. However, if the Super Bowl can start at 6 p.m., the playoff games can begin by 7 p.m. The West Coast isn't totally alienated while the East Coast can see all of the game without passing out from fatigue.

Baseball has a long way to go. But with proper management, it can be a matter of time before those Iranian terrorists are yelling stuff about Ken Griffey, Jr.

Jim Weaver is a columnist for *The Review*. *Dream Land* appears Tuesdays. Send e-mail responses to theweave@strauss.udel.edu

Seeing my look of amazement, WallyWilly hastened to reassure me. "Look, monopolies aren't weawy all that bad! With the government it was worse! The that was too gwee-e-e-e-edy! Now we've given gweed back to the people!"

Gates leaned over to me and whispered, "Yeah, and good thing, too. My greed won."

"But what about the grass? The trees? All the animals?" I asked.

WallyWilly clicked his heels together and rolled his eyes back in his head, as though reciting a well-memorized text. "Biowogists tew us that ninety-six point three percent of all the animals that ever wived are already extinct, so what's another couple miwwion, more or wess? Besides, that cwa-a-a-a-zzy bald eagle never did you any good!"

"But what about the arts? Education? Civilization as we know it?" I continued, with mounting horror.

"Governmental high-way wobbewy!" WallyWilly chanted. "Chawity bewongs in the heart, not the pubwic funds! Gweed is the mother of all good in the world!"

Horried, I shut my eyes tightly. "There's no place like home! No place like home!" I muttered frantically, tapping my heels together. But nothing happened.

"Gweed! Gweed! Gweed! Gweed!" WallyWilly and Bill Gates started chanting maniacally.

Just at the moment I thought I would truly become insane, lost in a bizarre world of demented madmen, I jumped up with a start from the mess of my books and papers. Disoriented, I looked at the clock on my shelf — it read 10 p.m. Realizing that it had all been just a dream, I heaved a sigh of relief. I could still hear the maniacal laughter, but it was quickly fading away. Soon the whole thing would be no more than a vague, half-forgotten nightmare.

After all, I told myself, nobody could possibly hold those views in the real world.

Evan Williford is a columnist for *The Review*. *Holding the Center* appears Tuesdays.

O.J. trial exposes existing problems



Lower Frequencies
Quami L. Gibson

I have repeatedly debated whether or not to write this article, for I was trying to remain separate from the existing media frenzy surrounding the O.J. Simpson trial. However, now that this ordeal is finally over (or is it?), I am still left

no mere coincidence.

Another thing that I found profoundly disturbing are the implications that O.J. was acquitted because the majority of the jury were black. I find this highly offensive, because this implies that black people are not competent enough to weigh evidence and deliver just verdicts, or that they simply base their decisions on race.

Black people convict other black people of crimes every day in this country, especially in the inner city, where black people are fully aware of the proliferation of crime and therefore take it upon themselves to see that crime is not perpetuated in their community by allowing obvious criminals to be exonerated simply because they are black.

This implication also stems from racist and ignorant thinking, and does not give credit to blacks everywhere who take on their responsibility as jurors seriously, or to the jury of this case, which, by the way, also consisted of two whites. As members of the jury themselves have said, their decision was based simply on the fact that there was reasonable doubt that O.J. committed these heinous murders, and not on race.

What I probably find most upsetting, however, is the naiveté of this country as to the corruption of the L.A.P.D. Police officers are not extraordinary individuals; rather, they are humans with their own faults, just like everyone else. To believe that a cop, or the majority of a police force, is incapable of being racist or corrupt is naive and unrealistic, as proven, not only by this case, but by history.

I do not wish to imply that all police officers are racist and corrupt, but I find it quite disturbing when people try to downplay the existence of racism on police forces or believe that officers could not be corrupt enough to tamper with evidence. This can especially be seen when a detective like Mark Fuhrman openly admits, to a screenwriter he barely knows, that he has genocidal thoughts of burning and bombing the entire black race and that he has purposely planted evidence in cases involving blacks.

Yet what I find even more disturbing than Fuhrman's racism is the fact that it would be impossible for his fellow officers, whom he has worked with for years, not to know of his racist views. And if the majority, if not the entire L.A.P.D. knew that Fuhrman was a racist, yet no one would speak up and identify him as such, this means that other police officers either share in his racist beliefs or do not consider it important that he is a racist, proving that we have a very serious problem within law enforcement.

I believe that it is left up to the American public to be outraged by such individuals and their views and demand improvements in organizations which are designed to serve and protect. But instead of being outraged and addressing the problem, many would like to downplay its significance or deny the fact that we have a problem at all. This is a major impediment to the improvement of race relations in this country.

Until we recognize and admit that racism is a significant problem which is prevalent throughout America and law enforcement, and make efforts to address and rectify this problem, then we will never progress as a nation, and racial tension and animosity will continue to prevail.

Quami L. Gibson is a guest columnist for The Review.

The mistake of cutting education



One-Eyed Thoughts
Bill Werde

In the time that I have been at the University of Delaware, I have witnessed numerous moments which made me fear for the future of education in America. I have seen passionate racial conflicts. I have survived poor student-faculty

relations. I have witnessed an apathetic campus that I sometimes think wouldn't care or notice anything going on around them that wasn't advertised on the marquis of the Stone Balloon.

It is now, though, that I can say I finally feel mortal fear for the prospects of America's schools. After all the aforementioned, what is it that finally has me shaking in my academic boots? What lurking menace has its finger on the trigger, gun pointed at students?

A man named Newt. Be afraid. Be VERY afraid.

Education, and helping students go to college should be a non-partisan issue. Some things just reek of so much common sense that even politicians shouldn't be able to taint them. Not so.

A survey released this past February by Thomas Kean, former governor of New Jersey, and now president of Drew University, showed that Americans overwhelmingly support federal spending on programs that help students go to college. By nine to one, 89 percent to 10 percent, respondents favored at least maintaining the current level of funding for college students.

So, the Republican Majority in Congress is responding with programs that match this American ideal, right? Government by the people, for the people ... a democracy, right? Not by a long shot.

Let's take a quick look at some of the proposed Republican cuts from education spending and the effects they will have. (as compared to Clinton's proposed 10 year budget)

- Under the Goals 2000 program, President Clinton wants to increase spending to \$896 million by Fiscal year 2002, supporting improvements to over 44 million children in 85,000 schools. The Republicans want to eliminate ALL funding for education reform.

- Education for disadvantaged or low income students? Clinton's 10-year budget calls for an increase of \$302 million in 1996, serving as many as 300,000 students. The Republicans want to reduce funding by \$1.1 billion in FY 1996 alone, cutting an immediate 1.1 million students.

- Surely it is important to keep our schools safe and drug free, right? Well, while Clinton recommends funding of \$500 million per year, providing safer, more drug-free learning environments for 39 million children in 14,000 school districts, Republicans want to reduce this funding to \$200 million, depriving over 23 million students of services next year.

- AmeriCorps, which is more successful at this point than the much heralded Peace Corps ever was, and providing benefits to our country (Holy Cow, Americans encouraged to work for the betterment of America?? Could it be?) will be gone. Eliminated, just like that. College students working to improve their community, and at the same time earn money for college? Not on the Republican agenda.

- Direct lending, which allows the federal government to save money by putting an end to subsidizing middle men and banks, would be effectively cut. The house wants to make an arbitrary \$230 million cut, which would make it difficult, if not impossible to implement direct student loans, a program that would provide millions with loans with more flexible repayment terms.

- If you are like many of the college students here at the university, you depend on some form of student loan to pay your tuition. Savor some of these statistics. Federal Pell Grants would be eliminated as a possibility for over 175,000 low-income college students. The House would do away with new Perkins Loan Federal capital contributions which would cut approximately 150,000 needy student's loans.

- State student incentive grants, a \$63 million

need based post-secondary grant program would be eliminated, denying awards to 212,000 college students. Byrd Honors scholarships, based on merit? Gone, leaving another 19,400 students without funding.

It goes on and on. The big picture is that while Clinton proposes to increase aid for students and education by \$40 billion over seven years, The Republican majority Congress would rather slash education and training spending by \$36 billion including \$10 billion in loan benefits for students. So who is looking out for America's future?

We are coming to a crucial juncture in American history. Our schools are in trouble, as violence, broken family lives and financially struggling school districts add up to a school system that is no longer producing the leaders of the free world as it once did. Granted, balancing the budget is important, but at what cost? The more I learn, the more Newt's "Contract with America" sounds like "Contract out on America."

To systematically, financially deprive this country's educational networks is American genocide. Turn to some of the other large government programs if you want to save money. Look to the tobacco subsidies, or the still ridiculously inflated defense budget. Or actually try to solve some real problems, and come up with some solutions to a spiraling social security system.

To pick on the education system, however, is to openly disregard the desires of the American people. It is time government left the hands of big business and bi-partisan politics, and turned instead to doing the best it can to address the problems that American society has.

If you are interested, there is a "Save The Student Aid" Hotline, at 1-800-574-4AID. You can call and share your views with a staff member from your congressman. Call. Or you might be the next student financially cut from the campus.

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

Black people convict other black people of crimes every day in this country

The problem that I noticed is that many people had formed these opinions before the case had begun and evidence had been presented. Or, if they didn't decide until later on in the trial, they hadn't followed the case consistently — instead relying on bits and pieces thrown at them by the media, which, in many instances, were inaccurate.

The question I ask is, if you decided that O.J. was guilty before the trial had even begun, or during the trial, though you did not follow the trial consistently, therefore not basing your opinion on the evidence, then what was your opinion based on? I believe that there must be underlying reasons for ones to presume that a man is guilty, and for some, these reasons center around racial bias and prejudice, a fact that many are either unaware of or unwilling to admit.

I tend to understand more how one can come to the conclusion, before or during the trial, that O.J. was innocent, not because I believe that black men are always innocent, as some would foolishly assume because I am a black man myself, but simply because all individuals are to be presumed innocent until proven otherwise.

It was obvious that the jury followed their instruction to presume innocence, but it is sad to see that many people in this country, who defend and support America and its system, did not abide by the system which they so deeply treasure. I believe that this is a direct result of our failure to address the underlying racial tension among us and, in some cases, the racist views within us.

I would say to those individuals who still deny or try to downplay the serious extent of racism and racial tension in this country that the division of races around this verdict was

Approaching the semantics of racism



Commentary
Austin Rial

I remember the day, soon after my arrival to the United States, when I had my first problems with a teacher. The teacher told me that the paper that I had written had a racist tone and that I had to be careful in this country when expressing my

ideas. This affected me, since I considered my ideas against racism to be very liberal and advanced. I asked my teacher what was it that she found racist in the text and she pointed to a paragraph where I wrote that Morocco and my country were different. I asked what she found racist in that opinion — she looked at me and said: "the term different."

In my defense I argued that Morocco and my country are different: the culture, the language, the religion, the modo vivendis, the physical characteristics, the opinions about certain issues, etc. Every country is different from every other country in this planet. But because they are different does not mean that one is superior to the other. The color green is different from the color red, but because of this, one color is not better than the other — they are simply different. My country is not superior to Morocco, it is simply different.

In the United States the word "different" sometimes implies the superiority of one over the other in its meaning. This happens mostly when comparing groups of people who come

from different backgrounds or who have different physical characteristics. It is right to say that Germany is different from the United States, but it is wrong to say that the United States is different from Costa Rica.

This implication is based on the existing conflict between the diverse groups that comprise this country. The conciliation and coexistence which is being attempted in this country is still very new and fragile. Because of this, a lot of care is being taken in the use of a certain vocabulary whose interpretation (implicit or not implicit) can alter the course of this mutually binding attempt at conciliation. An example of this is the well known Politically Correct movement.

In my opinion, the problems associated with the word "different" are based on an incorrect interpretation of its meaning. The problems existing between the different groups in this country are based on the distinction between them. This is because the United States is the country with the largest number of people from different backgrounds.

The distinction between people and between their cultures is what makes this world so interesting. Variation alleviates monotony and mediocrity. Variation is what fills our lives with continuous surprises. If the term "different" was not understood in an implicit way as the supremacy of one over the other, but as a beautiful diversity between equals, the problems in this country would be different.

The differences between the people in this country should be an incentive for coexistence.

But we should be careful at the same time when talking about physical differences. There are physical differences, not only between groups but between human beings. Nobody is

genetically equal to another — genetic diversity is so great that there is a good probability that your genes are more similar to your neighbor's genes than to a relative.

Throughout history, because of a lack of knowledge, people have based physical differences between humans on perceptible characteristics such as skin color, eye shape, noses, etc. Genetics have taught us that these characteristics are insignificant when comparing two human beings: a German and an Ethiopian might have more genetic similarities than a German and a Frenchman, although the German and the Frenchman will have more perceptible similarities than the other two.

People have overvalued characteristics, because of perception. This should not work as a base for differentiation between people.

Relating these superficial characteristics with intelligence, strength, superiority, etc., is not possible, since there is no relation between them.

Any specter of superiority of one group over another can only be counter-productive for society in the United States (or any other).

In order to be the melting pot it wants to be, the United States has to look at where its inhabitants have strayed from a positive point of view. Human variation, if well understood in terms of equality, will help in the better understanding and coexistence between people and to the better understanding of human beings, which is the basis of any knowledge.

Austin Rial is a guest columnist for The Review. Send e-mail responses to gasset@strauss.udel.edu.

John Doe, you might have already won \$999,999.99!



The Big Lie
Gary Geise

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Indeed, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.

— Ogden Nash

My friend Ceilidh (that's Cay-lee to the Gaelic-impaired),

who's six years old, wants every piece of Pocahontas dreck she can get her hands on. It's positively frightening to hear her connoisseur's list of the available merchandise. Even her catalog was imperfect, though: a recent trip to the grocery store unexpectedly turned up Pocahontas ice cream. I got her some, of course.

Everywhere you look, someone is lying to you so that you will give them your money. If they can press the kids into service, they will. But likely as not they won't need to: they're armed with the knowledge that you're not very bright. You don't need a child to tell you why you should eat your pizza backward. Willie Nelson will do.

So far as I can see, little has changed over the centuries. Sure, I may not have to work 70 hours a week to pay for black bread and a drop of wine on Sundays. Nonetheless, the bigger piggies always have clean shirts to play around in. Thousands more clean shirts than they'll ever need. Millions more.

Here, you say? Here in America, this great land-of-opportunity-where-everybody-can-grow-up-to-be-President-just-look-at-Abe-Lincoln-and-you-can-

strike-it-rich-too-if-you're-industrious-and-clever-enough-the-sky's-the-limit-just-take-the-money-and-run kinda country we live in? The freest society in history (hey, when you write the history books ...)? Here?

Yes, here. The people at the top of corporations are still robber-barons, making so much filthy money it's used for nothing except keeping score between them. (Mr. Eisner, are you gonna finish that bacon? Can I have your scraps?) And we are still their serfs. Enough of the rules have changed to let us fool ourselves into

There's a whole cadre of people whose sole purpose in life is to devise ways to separate people from their money

thinking we're free citizens, but the mechanics are the same: the poor stay poor.

So what's the big difference? Everybody these days is in charge of his or her own pocketbook. The piggies need a different means of raping the work-a-day folks. So along came advertising. The fine art of whoring for the population's money. It's easy and fun, kids!

To me, the entire miasma of marketplace misrepresentation (mm-mm-good!) can be boiled down to just one thing: the 99 cent lie. The fact that nearly everything you buy is priced at a penny or a dollar under some nice, round, power-of-ten figure. Of course, no one is really fooled into thinking they're

getting something cheaper, are they?

Wrong. Somebody's getting fooled or they wouldn't keep doing it. God knows I'm really uptight about the penny change I get from the inbred overnight clerk at the Instant Gratification Mart. But is everyone as meticulous with his riches? Somebody else is pocketing all those individual cents, dammit, and I wanna know who.

There's a whole cadre of people whose sole purpose in life is to devise ways to separate people from their money. (No, not lawyers, though that's their primary function too.) I mean the whole advertising and marketing industry. They maketh a blight on the land. And it's not just the slimebags who've concocted all those elaborate ways of pretending I've already won a million dollars. It's everybody from Disney to Dairy Queen.

They sell corporate sponsorship, sticking corporate names all over everything (hey, got an extra ticket to the Phish show at the Corestates Spectrum?). They connect company A with network B and cross-advertising them all 'till it's hard to remember what channel you're watching. (Just when did Beavis and Butthead start working for Comedy Central, anyway?) And they make movies in order to sell toys, drinking glasses and other schlock.

Everything you pay for, from the latest Chili Peppers CD to a box of milk on campus, is marked up far beyond the cost of the materials and labor involved in getting it into your hands. Take the CD business, for example. When CDs first appeared on the market they seemed really expensive, but we all understood the new technology would be pricey just until everybody was making and buying them: until the market was cornered.

Well the market was cornered. So were the consumers.

Technological progress in the computer field, by comparison, drives the cost of older technologies down down down — at an alarming rate sometimes — but no such upstart technology can be seen coming down the recorded-music pike. So here we are with CDs as expensive as they ever were (although they have had the good

can buy cassettes, or you can suffer through a maddeningly uninspired reading of *The Rite of Spring* as performed by the Frostbite Falls Filharmonic. On-campus UD students, on the other hand, are a completely captive market to Aramark's dining services. Their *ahem* options are defined for them at the outset, so it just



grace to hang out and let inflation catch up with them) when they cost less than a buck to make and distribute. The mere fact that you can buy brand new Naxos classical music discs for five bucks a pop ('scuse me: \$4.99. Where's my change?) shows you just how thickly you're lining the pockets of record company executives when you pick a peck of Peppers.

But at least you have some options: you

doesn't matter that the Scrounge charges them 150 percent of the going fast-food rate for an hour-old burger. They're paying Aramark money whether they're eating the food or not. Wow! Sign me up!

On second thought, I'll eat later. Right now I have to go wrap up some pennies.

Gary Geise is copy desk chief for The Review.

Homecoming Spirit Ambassadors



INSTRUCTIONS FOR MAKING YOUR SELECTIONS USING UD7-8683

Poll by phone is an interactive voice response system which will allow you to choose one candidate listed for the UD Spirit Ambassador selection using the keypad on your touchtone phone. Simply call 837-8683 and you will be guided through the process.

Please have your social security number and your personal identification number available.

STAY ON THE PHONE until you are finished with the process. Your choices will not be recorded until the end of the call. **You may only make and save your choice one time.**

It may be helpful to have your choice listed here prior to calling: **CANDIDATE #**

Calling will take place from **8:00 AM OCTOBER 10 THROUGH 3 PM OCTOBER 12**. This is the **ONLY** way to be a part of the selection process—**CALL TODAY!!!!**

#1 MARC BALIZER

- Major/classification: CEC/HR JR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Spokesman for Walk-America & Suffolk NY Special Olympics, American Heart Assoc. Fund Raising, American Jewish Committee Award for Community Service
- Leadership roles: Intern, Congressman Ackerman; Speaker at Gov. Cuomo's Anti-Bias Bill Press Conference; Founder, NY State Anti-Bias Coalition; Intern, President of the United States of America
- Campus/Student Activities: ΣAM Fraternity, Rush chair, Financial Officer, Interfraternity Council Representative; Lane Hall President, 1994; Member, University Hillel; Treasurer, Delaware Consumer Interest Council, 1995 & 96

#2 LYNDA BLAKE

- Major/classification: HPER/JR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Smyth Hall Collection for AIDS organizations, 1995; Smyth Hall canned food drive, 1995; March of Dimes co-captain, MBNA, 1994; Tutor, Galagher School 1993-4; Meals on Wheels representative, MBNA, 1989-94
- Leadership roles: Hall Director, Smyth Hall, 1995; TA, 1995; Advise Hall Government, 1995; Most Spirit Award, South Central and East Campus, 1995; Hall Director Training Committee 1994-5
- Campus/Student Activities: Phys. Ed. Majors club, 1995; Women's indoor and Outdoor Track team, three year letter winner; women's soccer team, two year letter winner; AΣA Sorority, supervised Special Olympics

#3 JACQUELINE CARPER

- Major/classification: AS/SR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Volunteer, Papal Visit to Baltimore; Volunteer, Wilmington Flower Market; Volunteer, Fell's Point Run Festival
- Leadership roles: XΩ Sorority, Panhellenic Delegate, Derby Days chairwoman; Community relations chair, Panhellenic Council; PRSSA, secretary, national liaison, vice president
- Campus/Student Activities: DUSC Communication Director; Golden Key Honor Society member; Balloon Travel sales representative, contributing writer for the Review, UpDate, and PRSSA's newsletter, The Leading Edge

#4 STEPHANIE DE MARCO

- Major/classification: AG/SO
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Food bank of Delaware; Walk America; Guiding Paws (raising a seeing eye dog in training)
- Leadership roles: AZ, social co-chair; FSP, Parliamentarian; research coordinator for independent study
- Campus/Student Activities: Blue Hen Host; A (Agricultural Honor Fraternity); ΦΣΠ (National Honor Fraternity)

#5 BILL DONOVAN

- Major/classification: AS/SR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: IMPACT volunteer, assisted quadriplegic; Tour guide for Honors Program
- Leadership roles: TA, honors chemistry; Hall Government, publicity director and secretary; North Central Semiformal and Spring Fling Committees; Dickinson Fellow; Toastmasters club, officer
- Campus/Student Activities: Honors congress of Delaware, publicity director; Thomas Moore Oratory, lector, eucharist minister; Homecoming planning committee

#6 ANDREA FELDMAN

- Major/classification: NU/SR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Taught 2nd grade Sunday school; volunteer, Pediatric Center; volunteer, Special Olympics of Delaware
- Leadership roles: RSA, 1992-3; Clinical representative, 1994; Dean's list 1994; Received Allen Friedman Nursing Scholarship, 1994
- Campus/Student Activities: AΣA sorority, Panhellenic Council delegate; Panhellenic Council, Assistant Rush Chairperson



PICTURED IN PHOTO, from left to right:
front—Marc Balizer, Linda Blake, Allyson Rhatican, Shannon Price, Bill Donovan
back—Barb Steiner, Sharon Reiger, Paula Fornwalt, Karen Lehman, Damian O'Doherty, Joelle Perry, Jason Kaufman, Stephanie DeMarco, Andrea Feldman
not pictured: Jacqueline Carper, Holly Metz, Lenise Rosen

#7 PAULA FORNWALT

- Major/classification: AS/SR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Appalachia Service Project, 1991-5; Foulk Manor Retirement Home, 7/91 & 9/92; AKB Sorority, volunteer 20 hours/semester
- Leadership roles: Blue Hen Yearbook, Editor 9/92-present; AKB Philanthropy chair
- Campus/Student Activities: Blue Hen Yearbook, Crew Team, Undergrad. research, AKB sorority

#8 JASON KAUFMAN

- Major/classification: HPER/JR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Big Brother/Big Sister, SADD, Environmental Ecology Education Volunteer
- Leadership roles: TEΦ Fraternity, President; Resident Assistant, Gilbert F; Athletic Director, Summer Day Camp
- Campus/Student Activities: TEΦ Fraternity

#9 KAREN LEHMAN

- Major/classification: AS/JR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Emmaus House, 1995; Blood Drive volunteer, 1995; Homeless Awareness week participant, 1995; substitute teacher, mentally retarded children, 1993-4
- Leadership roles: Rodney C/D Hall Government, President 1993-4; Warner Hall Government, President 1994-5; RSA National Communications Coordinator, 1994-6
- Campus/Student Activities: Hall Governments; RSA; ΔΓ Sorority; DELTA Conference; Blue Hen Host tour guide; Nat'l Assoc. of Coll. and Univ. Residence Halls

#10 HOLLY METZ

- Major/classification: NU/SR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Ronald McDonald House volunteer; A.I. Dupont Institute, volunteer
- Leadership roles: Panhellenic Council, Programming Exec. Member; Student Nurses Assoc., Fundraising Chairperson, Russell Hall Gov't, Vice President, 1992-3
- Campus/Student Activities: Student Nurses Association; KΔ Sorority; Order of Omega (Greek Honor Society)

#11 DAMIAN O'DOHERTY

- Major/classification: AS/SR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Emmaus House; Our Lady of Grace Orphanage; House of Ruth; Xaverian Brothers, telethons
- Leadership roles: DUSC, President, 1995-6; KA Order, President, 1995, Public Relations Chair, IFC Representative; Interfraternity Council, Recording Secretary, 1994-5
- Campus/Student Activities: DUSC; KA Order; College Republicans; Citizens Against Trucks; Review, Staff Reporter, 1993; History Club; Thomas Moore Oratory

#12 JOELLE PERRY

- Major/classification: ED/JR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Organized first Homeless Awareness Week at UD; PLAYFAIR, volunteer; Reading is Fundamental-Emmaus House
- Leadership roles: RSA, Faculty Senator, Executive Board; Undergraduate Advisory Cabinet for VP for Student Life; RA
- Campus/Student Activities: KΔΠ, Education Honor Society; Golden Key National Honor Society; Hall Government, Pencader; RSA Advisory Group to Director of Housing

#13 SHANNON PRICE

- Major/classification: AS/SR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Volunteer, Pediatric Center; Honors Tour Guide; Honors Overnight host; Summer Internship at American Institute of Ultrasound Medicine
- Leadership roles: Student Alumni Association, President 1994-6; Hartner/Sharp Hall Government, Vice President 1993-5; Dickinson Hall Government, 1992-3
- Campus/Student Activities: University Singers; Golden Key National Honor Society; Blue Hen Host; Student Alumni Association; Hall Government

#14 SHARON REIGER

- Major/classification: ED/SR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Tutor, college and elementary students; Newark Senior Center volunteer; Multiple Sclerosis Hope Club volunteer, walk-a-thon participant; DE Food Bank; Read Aloud Delaware program volunteer
- Leadership roles: AKB Sorority executive member, Rush/Spirit Chair; tutor, daycare, teaching as part of education practicum experience
- Campus/Student Activities: Collegiate Music Educators' National Conference; UD Marching Band; UD Basketball Pep Band; UD Symphonic Band; Golden Key National Honor Society; AKB Sorority

#15 ALLYSON RHATICAN

- Major/classification: HPER/SR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Newark Community Days; Blood Drive volunteer; Cardiac Rehab Center, 1995; DuPont Country Club, LGPA volunteer
- Leadership roles: Panhellenic Council, President, 1995-6, Vice President 1994-5; ΦΣΣ sorority, Fund Raising Chair, Executive member
- Campus/Student Activities: DELTA conference, Hand-in-Hand Glamour magazine breast cancer prevention program; Panhellenic Council; FSS; Intramurals (softball/basketball)

#16 LENISE ROSEN

- Major/classification: AS/JR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: Volunteer coach, 11-13 year old girls; Volunteer, Moveable Feast (Homebound AIDS Program); Work with Child Abuse Survivors; Volunteer, the American Heart Association
- Leadership roles: AΦ Sorority, Assistant Philanthropy officer; O.U.C.S., President, Vice President
- Campus/Student Activities: Hillel, member; Currently building AIDS Awareness club; Photo Club; Fashion Club

#17 BARBARA STEINER

- Major/classification: HR/SR
- Community Service/Volunteerism: AΣΔ Philanthropies: car wash, family Support and Education Center; Great expectation day care; tutor, West Park Elementary school
- Leadership Roles: AΣΔ Sorority, Corresponding Secretary, Assistant New Member Educator, Composite Chair, Rush Party Chair, Pledge class Academic Chair; Community and Family Service Club, recording secretary
- Campus/Student Activities: Golden Key Honor Society, Order of Omega, AΣΔ, KON (Human Resources Honor Society), Community and Family Services Club



➔ **Field Hockey**
loses to Terriers,
B12

• **Football trounces**
Youngstown, B12

• **Volleyball opens**
NAC with two
wins, B12

Section 2

➔ **'Rapaccinni's**
Women' comes to
Wilmington stage,
B3

WVUD premiere •
disc review, B2

The extinction of •
romance, B4



THE REVIEW

Tuesday, October 10, 1995



Welcome to the balding zone

Some male students experience a unique follicular metamorphosis during their college days

By Bryan D. Vargo

Mr. Clean has made it fashionable for years. Now, "Pulp Fiction" co-star Mr. Bruce Willis, a.k.a. Butch, has followed in his beautiful bald-headed footsteps.

Puberty poses many changes for adolescents. Balding poses many changes for the maturing adult. These metamorphoses make balding a lot like puberty, except in reverse.

There is the similarity of physical changes, like foreign hair growth or loss, and the chemical fluctuation of raging hormones, which storm in both the adolescent and the mature adult.

Your body reaches its mature adult status and says, "Hey, let's stop growing hair in normal places, like on your head, and let's make it radiate like a light bulb in any type of light."

For example, would you expect a wise-cracking Joe behind you at a ball game to say, "Hey, baldlocks, could you throw your hair over your head so your shiny squeaky-clean head don't blind me no more?"

What this insensitive and ignorant individual is politely trying to say is, "Please cover your head, because the reflection of light shimmering off your hairlessness is blinding me like a mirror in the sun in this crowded stadium."

The point is, balding, a terrible hormonally-initiated predicament, is a fact of life — like tooth loss.

People are faced with the choice of either accepting fate or obtaining any of a variety of treatments available on the market today.

Less compassionate humans can shut their mouths and just keep growing hair until it looks like Fabio's. Others must face the fact that researchers have determined 4 out of every 10 men will start losing their hair by age 20. In addition, researchers have found 80% of pattern baldness is passed through unlucky generations as a gene residing on one's maternal grandmother's side of the family.

University senior Rob Hughes, a receding hairline victim, says his dad is bald and both his grandfathers too.



"I can't escape it," Hughes says. "Some dudes just can't handle it, and personally I'm not too happy about it, but it doesn't concern me," he says. "I just accept it."

Tony Nardo, proprietor of Hair Techniques, a non-surgical hair replacement center, uses an analogy which takes an interesting yet impressive outlook on balding. Nardo says balding is like herpes, another embarrassing well-kept secret which can be treated.

"It's a big factor in your professional life and it is a big factor in your private life," Nardo says. You don't see many CEOs or presidents of corporations without hair whether it's theirs or not, he says.

Nardo, also a member of the American Hair Loss Council, a non-profit organization, says balding "affects their social life; they won't go anywhere because they can't wear a hat."

Fortunately, university students are permitted to wear hats to class. Otherwise, according to Nardo's ideology, lecture halls may be a lot less crowded.

"Men are losing their hair younger and younger," Nardo says. Based upon a 1992 study by the U.S. Census Bureau and the American Hair Loss Council, 30% or 7.3 million of the United States male population ages 18-29 are afflicted with hair loss. "We're starting to see younger and younger women" with hair loss also, Nardo says.

The same Census study found 12% or 2.4 million women ages 20-29 were also affected by balding. That's right, ladies, it's quite possible for you to lose your beautiful head of hair,



too. Although mainly a male trait, balding affects females as well, forewarns Nardo the scalp savior.

So, beware, fellow collegians; depending upon your genetic inheritance and androgen make-up, the various hormones which control appearance and development of masculine characteristics, you could be a prime victim of the bald monster's next strike.

Hughes doesn't let these technicalities of hair loss weigh him down. "It's all in your attitude," he says. "I think chicks love the widow's peak." When people tell him his hairline is receding, Hughes jokingly responds, "It's always been that high." He says he would never try to hide his baldness with a toupee.

A toupee, or hairpiece, may not be your preferred solution, but there is undoubtedly something you can do, even if it means simply accepting the loss of your hair.

If you choose to ride the anti-balding train, the first stop is the proper amount of education. It's a necessity to understand exactly what causes hair loss.

Causes of balding have been extensively researched and are now fairly well understood. The technical term for pattern hair loss is androgenetic

alopecia. The process can be broken down into two parts. First, the androgenetic, the dictating masculine hormones. Testosterone is one such hormone which stimulates the growth of hair.

The second part is genetic, the inheritance of genes from either the mother or the father's side of the family.



When you add a little bit of age and physical maturity to the previous two factors, the proverbial biological clock starts a-tickin'.

This chemistry signals the body to produce an enzyme called 5 Alpha Reductase. When testosterone gets a taste of these little alpha reductase buggers, the combination produces dihydrotestosterone (DHT).

Don't worry, thin-haired men and women, it's not terminal. There is something you can do to change your balding look. Although hair loss itself is in Mother Nature's hands, free will and technology tell us we still can attempt to defy nature's stringent laws.

There are numerous procedures available to those in search of their old hairline or maybe even a new look. The replacement costs range from the not-so-inexpensive \$750 to

an even pricier \$2,500, but no one said beauty came cheap.

A set of hair weaves and/or attachments like toupees, are common sources of non-surgical hair replacement.

Other replacement methods include surgical techniques. These more serious measures include the intricate operations of skin grafting and scalp reduction, which would make anyone wince with pain at the slightest mention of them.

On the other hand, there are the non-surgical procedures like hair weaves and Rogaine's topical solution, which is applied directly to the scalp. These may take longer to have an effect, but as people say, good things come to those who wait — maybe.



Chris, 28, is a very optimistic client of Nardo's hair replacement center chose a non-surgical hair weave technique. His new weave attaches to his existing hair to embellish it. Adjusting his ponytail, which extends down to the middle of his back, he says he feels comfortable and more confident now with his new renegade hair style.

When asked, "What do you think

causes balding?" Chris answered with a single word.

His non-hesitant reply: "Stress!" Stress is definitely a catalyst which contributes to the loss of one's hair, Nardo agrees, but it's not a sole cause. A similar myth finds hats at the root of one's receding hairline. Relax, even if you've been wearing a ball cap since little league, an appointment with Father Hair (Nardo) shouldn't be in your immediate future.

Whichever solution one tackles their hair loss problem with, there is no denying balding is a sensitive issue. According to Nardo, for "the majority of people, there is pain there."

"It is a very sensitive issue and people even relate it to their sex lives," Nardo says. "There is always that fear of being ridiculed." You may feel less masculine or feminine because you don't have a full head of hair, he explains.

Whether those hairline receders seek treatment or not may depend on their fear of being teased and taunted by their peers for not allowing their bodies to mature naturally.

"Grow old gracefully" many say, but is aging necessarily graceful?

Hell, no!



WVUD shows off new disc

BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Nobody is really sure if Edgar Allen Poe ever stayed at the Deer Park, but if he did he probably got drunk and saw some great bands — two things that make Newark the town it is.

In an effort to keep this tradition running strong into the next century, WVUD has released a CD which showcases the best groups in the area. Friday night's release concert was just a taste of the fine music that is etched into the "Scare Your Roommate" compilation.

Considering their success in the world of music, Caterpillar hardly deserved the lowly position of opener at a Hen Zone show. But due to a pressing engagement at Swarthmore college, the band was both early and

See related story WVUD disc review, page B2.

quick.

After all, the band is probably the biggest name on the disc, having been featured in the College Music Journal and recently releasing a 7" with punk-pop wizards Superchunk.

When Caterpillar canceled last week, it looked like the WVUD CD release would be a considerably less exciting event than expected.

Thankfully, by Thursday evening they were back on the bill, and around 7 p.m. Friday the wall of sound coming out of Bacchus Theater in the Hen Zone was what



THE REVIEW / Melissa Krupanski

Boy Sets Fire captivates audience at the Hen Zone Friday as they promote WVUD CD.

Caterpillar honed into their personal style.

There has been a lot of talk lately about punk rock making a comeback. Apparently, all those Green Day videos have made a great impression on at least one local band, and The Crash don't seem very shy about flaunting their pseudo-punkness.

The Crash got little respect from the crowd in the Hen Zone, which was composed mostly of teenagers who the band probably sees as their target audience.

But when you can't fool a crowd of 12-year-olds with a mock Billy Joe sneer, the time has probably come to dig out some real punk records from the early '80s and have another go at it.

When Crash left the stage, nobody cared.

When Boy Sets Fire stepped on

stage, an air of tension fills the surrounding area like a brewing storm.

Friday's performance was a typical Boy Sets Fire show. Singer Nathan Gray had tread on and ripped an American flag to shreds by the end of the first song, a possible foreshadowing for unsuspecting onlookers.

Nathan delivered his rants against America's crooked political structure and other dead-serious subjects with stark sincerity and moving anguish.

Though the homey atmosphere of the Hen Zone starkly contrasted the brutal style of the band, their fans, who packed the small room, made the venue as comfortable as it needed to be.

The fans were not disappointed. Though B.S.F. got cut off early in their set due to time contractions, what they did play was easily the

most exciting and energetic performance of the evening. Boy Sets Fire was the only band to play an encore, and when they left the Hen Zone, so did most of the audience.

Most of the kids who left before The Knobs came on probably wouldn't have appreciated the subtle style of the group's older members. Nonetheless, those who were there got a great performance.

The Knobs are a no-gimmick rock band, which probably hurts them as far as their ability to draw a younger audience. It's a shame because the group is quite talented and has an appeal that could transcend the age barrier if youngsters in the area would give the band a chance.

Wherever Schroeder plays they are swamped by fans, and Friday

see WVUD page B4

TV star takes a shot at explaining life's mysteries

BY LESLIE MCNAIR

Staff Reporter

As tall, dark, and handsome as he was, one couldn't ignore the genuine sincerity in his voice. He truly embodied star quality because he was as real as his character J.C. Williams on his show "New York Undercover." There was no beeper, no cellular phone or Hollywood facade. It was just Malik. Clad in an off-white sweater and a pair of jeans, he looked as down to earth as his message.

"I'm here with a mission," says Malik Yoba, the 28-year-old TV and film star.

Yoba descended on the university Saturday evening to spread a message of youth empowerment and racial harmony. He accomplished his mission through intense discussion and a ton of humor.

Upon entering the auditorium of Pearson Hall crowded with its predominantly female audience, Yoba received a standing ovation.

"I appreciate all of the love," Yoba said, "but the spirit of this discussion is really about a question we need to ask ourselves that is, 'Why are you on this planet?'"

Malik Yoba has been seen in the films "Smoke," "Blue in the Face," and more recently "Cool Runnings." His television credits include guest appearances on "Where I Live" and "Law & Order." However, Yoba emphasized that his purpose was not to promote his television show or star status, but to share with the audience his sense of purpose and spirituality.

Before becoming an internationally recognized film and television star, Yoba was the vice president of the CityKids Foundation for six years, where he taught racial tolerance and leadership skills to people of all backgrounds.

Raised as a Suni Muslim with six brothers and sisters, Yoba said his sense of spirituality stems from his austere upbringing, which included no television and a lot of artistic creativity.



THE REVIEW / Erin J. Webb

Malik Yoba speaks at Pearson.

However, it was not until a close call with death that he began to question himself about his purpose. One day in a schoolyard, a 15-year-old Malik Yoba was witness to a young boy's assault by a gang. Not really caring, he attempted to walk by. Then one of the gang members pushed him unprovoked.

Yoba shoved back, and he found himself staring down the barrel of a handgun. Someone ordered that he be shot, and luckily he was able to escape with nothing more than a bullet wound on his neck.

"You know how they say, that your life flashes before your eyes? It does happen," Yoba said.

That day proved to be a pivotal one because Yoba realized the importance of having a purpose.

"I'm here to help humanity," he said. "He believes part of the problem with humanity is that we do not understand our individual ethnic groups. 'Part of understanding harmony is understanding your own voice,' he explained.

see MALIK page B4



Stray Tracks



WVUD cuts a real "Scare"

Scare Your Roommate
91.3 WVUD Cutting Edge Compilation
Rating: ☆☆☆

BY OAKLAND L. CHILDERS

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Anyone who hears "Scare Your Roommate" should feel proud there are enough bands with diverse enough styles in Newark to produce a CD of such quality.

The disc, brainchild of WVUD 91.3 disc jockey Aaron McEvoy, is the product of the station's Cutting Edge program, an alternative show that has showcased many of the bands on the disc.

Conceived in May, the disc came out in a remarkably short time, though nothing about any of the tunes seems hurried in the least.

There are 15 songs on "Scare Your Roommate," performed by bands that live in Newark or have played WVUD shows. One band from outside the town limits is Caterpillar, whose song "Brown Cow Spincter Junction in B-flat" is one of the most interesting on the disc, with a lengthy intro and few lyrics.

Local Larry disciples need not fret; the object of their desires appears in full force on the disc. Yes, it's schroeder, with an ethereal number that should gain the band access into the I-wish-I-was-from-England fan club.

And who could tolerate a compilation from Newark didn't showcase the gothic sound of The Absurd? Not WVUD, obviously. Their track "Digit and Windigo" is probably the most distinct track on

the whole record, owing greatly to the deep and full voice of their vocalist. And at over 7 minutes, fans of the group will have plenty of time to get into the song.

One of the best things about "Scare Your Roommate" is the vast array of musical styles it covers. The punk genre is definitely given its due, with tracks from The Crash, The Pins, and Boy Sets Fire. With a sort of post-punk feel, Cleveringer performs one of their songs, "One Small Step," off their demo tape. The band mixes styles in very interesting ways — The vocals are beautifully sweet, contrasting against often blistering guitars and drums.

And for those who seem to be more comfortable with machines than human beings, some of the area's most interesting ambient and industrial artists are featured.

Lexicon of Bad Words fits somewhere in between these styles of music, but it's hard to tell where. Lengthy orations backed up with strange sounds and samples help fuel the notion that these guys aren't quite the average college student's idea of music. But the band does add to the already diverse range of artists on "Scare Your Roommate" even if they don't have mainstream appeal.

Exterior Mirror cannot really be called a band, as there is only one member, Claude J. Willey. Nonetheless, there is a demand for techno music on and around the university campus, and Exterior Mirror provides it.

Willey's song, "coolant," is the longest track on "Scare Your Roommate" and would probably annoy



anyone who isn't very heavily into ambient music. Despite this, it is certainly something worth more than a quick listen.

Aside from musicians, a few other locals made this CD a real treat to listen to. Producers such as Newark's Nick Rotundo, who engineered several of the tracks on the compilation, helped give some very talented local musicians quality recordings they can be proud of.

Whoever picks up the record to hear their favorite local artists may also get turned on to one of the other bands that are helping to define the Newark scene.

Only 500 of the "Scare Your Roommate" discs were made, so they should go fast. It is certainly a necessary addition to anyone's record collection.

Ruby Red

The Dambuilders

East West Records

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

Ballbreaker

AC/DC

East West Records

Rating: ☆☆☆

Still led by the shrill screams of Brian Johnson and the electric antics of guitarist Angus Young, AC/DC hasn't broken from tradition in more than 10 years.

On "Ballbreaker," the band continues to serve listeners simple yet firm power chords glued together by Young's blistering signature solos.

Of the disc's 11 tracks, none are slow or even toned down, for that matter. One hundred percent of the songs deal with fire, whiskey or bad (meaning good) women. It appears that the band deserts this trend at the start of "Love Bomb," the eighth track, but then reverts back to the graphic lyric "Blowin' all night and all day" halfway through the song.

This English hard-rock style does work well, however, for such romps as "The Furor" and "Boogie Man," where Young touches on the band's blues roots.

— Chris Green

— Oakland L. Childers



The Buzz

what you really want to know

Now that the trial of the century has come to a close, one can only wonder where the media darlings who starred in this real-life melodrama are headed next. In the words of one *Review* staffer, "Does this mean we get a 'Naked Gun 4' now?"

With Jay Leno's *Dancing Itos* taking what will hopefully be a permanent recess, perhaps television will finally become a little less Juice-y and a little more "Friend"-ly (gag, gag).

KILL YOUR "FRIENDS," PLEASE

Don't get us wrong — we love "Friends" as much as the next gals, but the omnipresence of "Friends"-type hype is really beginning to grate. The multitude of T-shirts, magazine covers and stupid dairy ads featuring a milk-mustached Phoebe and a bare-midriffed Rachel reminds us of the marketing blitz surrounding shows like "90210."

The inevitable backlash that struck the popular zip code could very well whip back to "Friends," whose ratings actually shot up during the rerun season. Because we'd hate to see this happen, we suggest you boycott all new "Friends" merchandise.

This excludes, of course, the soon-to-be-released soundtrack, which, barring *The Rembrandts'* cheesy theme song, isn't really a soundtrack at all.

TROUBLE IN THE HEARTLAND (AND WE'RE NOT TALKING ABOUT OKLAHOMA)

Sad to report, but off-screen sweethearts Brian Austin Green and Tiffani-Amber Theissen (rhymes with Gleason), both of that oh-so-popular bastion of prime time puff "90210," have decided to call it quits. Seems Tiffani-Amber moved out of their L.A. love nest, ending their seemingly flawless two-year relationship.

If that's not shocking enough,

beautiful Brits Kenneth Branagh and Emma Thompson have issued a statement that they are officially separating. Seems their hectic work schedules, which often leave the partners on different coasts, have caused a major rift in their relationship. Guess it's true what they say — you really can't mix business with pleasure.

BECOMING A MOTHER IS NO EAZY TASK

Daijah Nakia Wright, daughter of Tomica Wright and rapper Eazy-E, was born Sept. 26 in Los Angeles. The angels in America must've been watching over the 7-pound, 5-ounce bouncing baby girl and her mother. It seems that Eazy-E, who died of AIDS last spring, did not pass the virus on to his partner or their offspring. Both Daijah and Tomica have been tested and so far, the results have been negative.

WEBSITES PROMOTE PAPAL TOUR '95

It's official: Pope John Paul II now has his own "unofficial" homepage (<http://www.zpub.com/un/pope/>). The site, which greets visitors with a serene picture of the big J.P. himself, features an in-depth biography, a listing of his recent writings and a variety of other papal sites on the net. Holy technology at its finest.

COUNTDOWN TO GREG

Yes, it's true — only two more weeks until Barry Williams. Greg Brady of '70s camp comedy "The Brady Bunch," will be here, on campus, in Pearson Hall. We can hardly restrain ourselves! Greg will grace us with his presence on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. If you want good seats, you better get there early — we're aiming to stake our claim on the entire front row.

— Catherine Hopkinson and Lara M. Zeises

MOVIE TIMES

Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)
(All times good through Thurs., Oct. 12)
Assassins 5, 8 *The Big Green* 5:30, 7:45
Seven 5:15, 7:45

Smith Hall (All movies \$1)
Saturday Night Fever 8 (Fri), 10:30 (Sat)
Grease 10:30 (Fri), 8 (Sat)

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510) (All times good through Thurs., Oct. 12)
The Big Green 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Clockers 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55 *Unstrung Heroes* 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 *Seven* 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 10:30 *Dead Presidents* 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
Assassins 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 *To Die For* 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 *Showgirls* 1, 4, 7, 9:45
Seven 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 *How To Make an American Quilt* 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50
Halloween 6 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
Dangerous Minds 4:35, 9:50 *To Wong Foo* 1, 7
Devil in a Blue Dress 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:40

Christiana Mall (368-9600)
(All times good through Thurs., Oct. 12)
To Wong Foo 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 *To Die For* 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 *How To Make an American Quilt* 3, 6:15, 9 *Apollo 13* 2:30 5:15, 8:30 *Steal Big, Steal Little* 2:15, 5, 8

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)
(All times good through Thurs., Oct. 12)
Halloween 6 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 *Seven* 1:25, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20 *Dangerous Minds* 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50 *Dead Presidents* 1:05, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45 *Devil in a Blue Dress* 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 *Mortal Kombat* 1:35, 4:15, 7 *Braveheart* 9:15 *The Big Green* 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 *Assassins* 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05
Moonlight and Valentino 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:25
The Brothers McMullen 9:20 *Babe* 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:05

HOROSCOPES

For Tuesday, October 10, 1995

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

A change of plans dictated by someone else isn't likely to sit well with you today. See to it that your rights and wishes are expected.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

An unexpected visit may figure into your day, but you may not be directly affected. Do not overlook a peripheral involvement, however.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

You must demonstrate your support for another today, rather than just talk about it. Any extra effort will be appreciated.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

You may have some trouble keeping your opinions to yourself today until you realize that you're giving away certain secrets as well.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

Someone will probably give you a head start today, and very soon you'll have the opportunity to show your gratitude in no uncertain terms.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

If you are young and inexperienced, you should seek advice from someone older and wiser. If you are older and wiser, dispense advice with tact.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

Now is no time to play jokes and spring traps on those who have their minds on personal troubles. Your humor will not be appreciated.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Environmental influences may make things unusually easy, depending on your point of view.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)

You must always welcome advice or assistance today, whether from friend or foe. In the end, all information will be of use to you.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)

What you know of those around you will be of use to you throughout the day and what you do not know may, in fact, threaten to harm you.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

You can make a memorable entrance today, despite any obstacles in your way. Even your rivals will be impressed.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

You may find yourself on your own for a while today, just when you have something pressing to tend to at home or at work. You'll come through!



Book Nook



Breath, Eyes, Memory

Edwidge Danticat

Vintage Books

BY MAHNI ALICE SKAGGS

Staff Reporter

Edwidge Danticat's recent book, "Breath, Eyes, Memory," is a story that anyone who has had to live with pain can understand.

Danticat, a native of Haiti, weaves a tale of an extraordinary group of Haitian women who live life the way they see best despite the hardships brought on by tradition and the men in their lives.

Three generations of women, a grandmother, two daughters and a granddaughter, have their own stories to tell. Each has her own pain to deal with, yet they still find time to help each other when there is nowhere else to turn.

The grandmother, Ife, stands as a cornerstone for her two daughters and granddaughter. She spends the prime of her life working in sugarcane fields, raising children and watching those closest to her die from the harsh lifestyle of working fields. Ife sees a brutal government that allows rebel groups to rampage the countryside with automatic weapons.

The aunt, Tante Antie, lives across the street from a man she wanted to marry but was overlooked for another woman. Every day she watches his new wife and their child who have no concern for her life and pain. There is nothing she can do but endure her pain and bury her attention in work and family.

Tante Antie focuses on taking care of her family. She is pushed to the point where the lack of male attention in her life leads her to believe that she is unloved and unwanted.

Tante Antie's sister, Martine, loses her virginity when she is violently raped in a sugarcane field by a man whose face is never seen. It brings her nightmares and a daughter whose face looks nothing like her own and most likely resembles the unknown father.

Each night brings her more pain until it's too much for her mind and body to endure. She goes so far as to leave her homeland of Haiti for America, but for Martine there is no rest. Her fears and nightmares follow wherever she goes with the same

vivid intensity.

While Sophie was still an infant, Martine leaves her daughter for a place where she has no friends and no idea of what will happen. Martine's only communication with her past are messages recorded on cassettes, sent with care on a regular basis to her sister and daughter back in Haiti. In her mind, the cassettes do little to convey the depth of the love she feels for the family she was forced to leave behind.

Sophie, left to be raised by Tante Antie, is suddenly pulled away from the one she thought of as her mother, Tante Antie. During her early childhood, the one figure of authority that has helped her through every obstacle is now gone and replaced by her biological mother, who had only been a picture in a frame. Sophie is sent to America, where she is ridiculed and misunderstood by her peers and her mother.

During this time she is physically tested for sexual purity on a regular basis by her mother, whose reasoning is deeply rooted in cultural beliefs. As an adult, Sophie lives with the insecurity the act brings. She leaves home at the age of 18 for a man whose age equals that of her mother and because of this, is disowned.

Sophie later travels back to her childhood home of Haiti in order to reclaim her life and sanity.

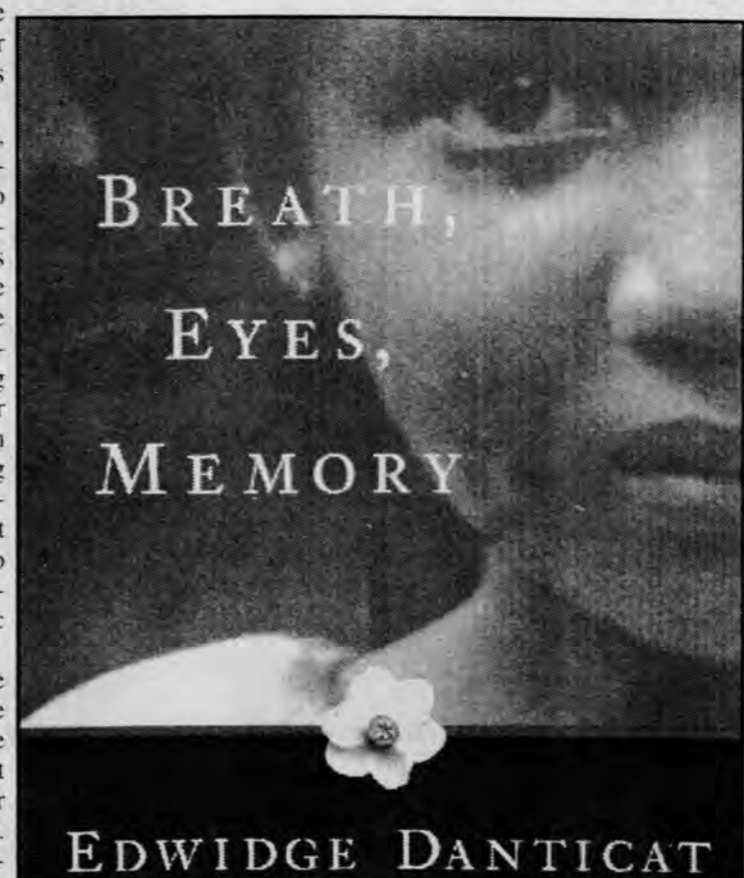
Each character is shown in their brightest and darkest colors. Both their honorable and shameful acts are shown with no discrimination.

The things they do and how they go about it show more about their inner selves than their words could ever do. Children sacrifice love in order to take care of family and mothers risk everything to make their children happy.

They all play a major role in the overall theme and enrich the story with their wisdom and experiences. They interact lovingly and guide each other through various uncertainties.

Edwidge Danticat brings to us another world — a world where family is paramount and individual needs are often put aside.

A traditional way of thinking is introduced, where loyalty and respect for our past is important but it must be fully understood before it can be beneficial to life.



EDWIDGE DANTICAT

PLATTERS THAT MATTER:

Alternative Singles

courtesy of WVUD's "Cutting Edge"

- "Garbage" Garbage
- "Me Me Me" Air Miami
- "Washing Machine" Sonic Youth
- "Everyone's Entitled To Their Own Opinion" Mr. T Experience
- "Wake Up" The Boo Radleys

Record Sales

courtesy of Rainbow

- "Jagged Little Pill" Alanis Morissette
- "Dangerous Minds" Soundtrack
- "Lucy" Candlebox
- "Outside" David Bowie
- "moonboy" schroeder

Club Singles

courtesy of WVUD's "Club 91.3"

- "Rappers R N Danger" KRS-One
- "Broken Language" Smooth Da Hustler
- "The Bear" Jackal
- "Dangerous" Blahzay
- "Return of the Crooklyn Dodgers" Compilation, Clockers Soundtrack

Battling violence

It's not easy for women to know they are unsafe both off and on campus. Kim Ewing of the women's studies program helps them to cope with that reality.

BY VANESSA ROTHCHILD

Staff Reporter

Kim Ewing loves water. She loves the sound of water and the sense of peace it gives her. Yet, she realizes she cannot enjoy this peace tonight. Standing in the darkness by the creek that flows near her home, swallowed by trees, she isn't safe.

In a neutral-colored linen suit, Ewing seems to blend in well with the natural atmosphere of soothing water, but she is held back from doing what she enjoys. With her long, braided hair pulled away from her face, her solemn look tells what she cannot yet say: Women need to be aware of their surroundings and perhaps avoid what they enjoy most in order to protect themselves.

"Women are connected to each other emotionally, historically and spiritually," says Ewing calmly, of her philosophy to empowering women. "We can ignore the connection, like we did with the environment, but we need each other for our health, to live and move away from the problem."

Ewing, a women's studies professor at the university, knows that one of the realities of being a woman is that she isn't always safe. She currently teaches a course called Women and Violence at the university and works at a psychology center in Wilmington.

Even as Ewing acknowledges the troubles that she must face every day as a woman, she sits with ease. Her office resembles one great big tranquilizer, with a sign that says "Leave your problems at the door." Or so it would appear, the aura offered being one of simplicity.

She became involved in the women's studies program after working for six years at the university's counseling center, one year as an intern and five years as a staff member.

After years of work, the young practitioner yearned to branch out into new fields. Her desire to help other women drove her to pursue a career as a professor as well as to move beyond the counseling center at the university.

Even before her entrance in the women's studies program Ewing feels

she was aware of the problems women face in modern society. Her knowledge and experience lead her to believe that women are indeed victims.

"Women are victimized in a variety of ways, from employment and salary to politics," she says slowly, seemingly hesitant to overemphasize. She weighs her words carefully.

Ewing believes that a lot of things woven into the nation's system begin with women being powerless.

"Overall, when we have trouble passing an Equal Rights Amendment, there's something real sneaky going on," she explains, becoming animated.

The problem is not perpetual, she says. Women are victims, but they are also fighting.

Though there are various resources available to women, such as women's shelters, Ewing believes the key to power for women may be education. She believes understanding the emotional impact sexual assault or discrimination may have on women, their family and friends is a necessary step.

The approach of empathy, she says, is a better tool for education than statistics would be. "If people ask themselves the question, 'Where do I feel safe?' they will come up with few answers," she says. "When they can't answer, they will get scared and do something about it."

When women are feeling unsafe and wish to "do something about it," they can turn to Ewing in a professional setting. In addition to working as a professor at the university, she is part of a female support resource in Wilmington known as Sophrosyne, The Wellness Center.

At Sophrosyne, Ewing has functioned as a licensed psychologist since 1993. The name Sophrosyne originates in a Greek essay with the same title, which speaks about the diagnosis of an illness. According to Ewing, the factors of family, education, and spirituality are all included in the diagnosis of an illness.

The Wellness Center prides itself on having a large staff from various backgrounds, but they all share the overall philosophy of wellness, Ewing says.



THE REVIEW / Joe Fruscione

Kim Ewing, Ph.D., teaches "Women and Violence" at the university and has a psychology practice in Wilmington.

"We ask a lot of questions, not just 'Where does it hurt?'"

The office environment offered by Ewing and her colleagues definitely begins one on a healing process. Even upon first glance, the center seems an idyllic "safe place."

Plain, neutral walls are concealed with oriental scarves and colorful Mexican rugs, which decorate the walls in the corridor to Ewing's private office.

Ewing agrees that people generally feel at home in her office, which seems rooted in wicker and greenery. Several sprawling plants have found homes in this room. They sit next to the window, beside two wicker chairs and near her black couch with white throw pillows.

The decor throughout Ewing's office seem to emphasize simplicity rather than clutter. "This is my office. It reflects my vision, my temperament, my focus," she explains.

"We just did what we like and what feels good," she explains. "Everything just went together."

The overall effect of the decor was not intended, but seems to be an additional asset to the Wellness Center.

In addition, Ewing embodies the philosophy of Sophrosyne in the classroom, providing another asset to the university's women's studies department.

While working at the university's counseling center in 1990, Ewing proposed teaching a women's studies course: The Psychology of Black Women.

Although her proposal did not work out, it opened a door. Due to her initial contact, Ewing was offered a position in September, 1994, teaching Introduction to Women's Studies.

This is Ewing's first year teaching Women and Violence and to some, her teaching techniques may appear to be

lenient.

She does not give her students exams because she wants them to learn rather than memorize facts and statistics.

What Ewing looks for on exams are long-winded essays, she says, proof that her students are using their "noggins." With a class of 50 students and Ewing's practice in Wilmington, she says she barely has enough time to read the essays.

So, is Ewing's class easy? Not exactly.

Ewing asks her students to write papers and keep journals. Everyone should participate in daily discussions of topics like women and safety, for example.

"This way, they really just let go and learn rather than focus on giving the right answer."

She talks about women's safety, which was addressed in one of Ewing's

classroom discussions recently. The class came to the conclusion that there are few safe places for a woman. Class members were asked to assess feelings of security in their own lives. She says, "they realized that violence wasn't an illusion. It was real."

Ewing finds this realization to be "sad but true." She says her class realized that the few places where women felt "relatively safe," such as their homes, could not offer complete security.

"There is still the chance of something happening," Ewing points out. "Women get raped in their homes."

When students learn that sexual crimes are not just a problem for a minority, that it can happen to anyone, they will learn how to protect themselves, Ewing says.

This, she hopes, will drive young women toward a "good start" on sexual abuse education.



THE REVIEW / Tom Nutter

The cast of "Rappaccini's Women" will take stage this weekend at the OperaDelaware Studios in Wilmington.

Scaled-back production provokes pondering

BY WENNY TUNG

Staff Reporter

"Why do so many of us use drugs? Because religion is no longer blazing with God, and the green fields of art lie frozen beneath the gray snows of analysis. Those who cling to facts alone live with a secret despair."

— Drury Pifer

How well do you know your own generation? How often have you been presented with a vehicle to make you question the sanity of those living in the current age?

Is there a light at the end of the tunnel? On a small stage with minimal props, Drury Pifer's new work, "Rappaccini's Women," takes its audience through a roller coaster ride of thoughts.

The play is centered around one man, Giovanni "Jerry" Rappaccini (played with a dry wit by Dante Giammarco) with seemingly limitless manipulative power and a Don Juan effect on women.

"Rappaccini" twists and turns through a story filled with the rebellion of youth, the strain of relationships, and the struggle to return to life's basics.

Pifer exhibits an innate ability to keep the audience spellbound, hanging onto every word. He succeeds in relating the play through the characters' words. "We live in what we speak," Jerry says.

He draws out strong female characters, giving them plenty of personality. This is

especially seen in Claire Wolff (played by a spellbinding Melissa Bernard), Jerry's former step-daughter turned lover.

Pifer's interpretation of Beatrice, a drug-addict whose naïveté attracts Jerry, also adds to the strength of his script. Her child-like demeanor offsets the hardened exterior of Claire and an ambitious lawyer, played by Sonja Robson.

Despite relatively well-fleshed out characters and their relationships, Pifer's power occasionally loses some of its effect by becoming too intense. The continual pressure for an audience member to hang on to every word proves too much at times.

Under Pifer's direction, the actors exhibited excellent chemistry with one another. It is to the credit of the cast that they are able to express so many different ideas in the inflection of their voices, simple movements, and none of the dreaded overacting one often comes to expect from theatrical productions.

Bernard, especially, is powerful. Her ability to capture her character at every emotion is commendable. Likewise, Lori Bellamy truly seizes upon Beatrice's inner chaos and brings to light a sympathetic young woman caught in the traps of the modern world.

Robson's portrayal of Mary Jo Broome grows stronger with each scene. By the end, Robson delivers her lines with force and conviction that cements her character's position in the entire scheme of the play.

However, in the face of such powerful

women characters, there were times when Chris Stanton, who played Jerry's son Jules, seemed unable to hold his own. The frustration of his character is felt, but it seems subdued when compared to the fiery temper of Claire, the winsome innocence of Beatrice, or the williness of Mary Jo.

Giammarco has a stage voice which creates a presence that carries him through the entire play. His rapport with the audience creates an intimate atmosphere. Despite this attribute, there are times when his actions seem muted. Fortunately, his strength of carrying a character through speech hides this factor.

Commendably, the cast and crew do an excellent job with the sparse-but-effective set. The minimalist set and light design, created by Professional Theatre Training Program graduates Robin Payne and Eileen Smithheimer, are fitting to this exaggerated representation of modern life.

Admittedly, "Rappaccini's Women" is still in its final stages of development. However, its present form succeeds in Pifer's effort to illuminate the struggle of humanity in today's society. It is a provocative story, one which will remain with the audience member for hours after the last curtain call.

"Rappaccini's Women" will be playing Oct. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at OperaDelaware Studios at 4 S. Poplar St. in Wilmington. Students can purchase tickets for \$8 through B&B Tickettown.

Local playwright raps on 'Rappaccini's Women'

BY WENNY TUNG

Staff Reporter

At first glance, playwright/director Drury Pifer could be any professor.

He is a tall man with a deep voice and intelligent eyes. Before the opening of his newest play, "Rappaccini's Women," Pifer is dressed much like the quintessential professor. He spends time with audience members, exchanging pleasantries and talking about his latest work.

When it is time for the play to begin, Pifer ascends the stage. His presence is powerful, and he speaks clearly and enthusiastically. It is clear to see he is excited to present his latest work to an equally excited audience. Pifer talks briefly, and with a smile, steps off the stage to let the performance begin.

It is hard to believe that at an early age Pifer was a writer of only prose and music, never considering a career in playwriting. His passion for theater started almost accidentally, when he became involved in a production at the Magic Theater in San Francisco.

The experience sparked an interest in Pifer, and before long, he produced his first play.

Pifer later went on to work in theater in Berkeley, Calif., as well as New York.

In 1978, when Pifer's wife Ellen was offered a teacher position at the university's English department, they relocated to Delaware. Here, Pifer said, he hoped to take some time to write.

After the relocation, Pifer teamed up with a couple of colleagues to form First Stage, a professional theater group based in Wilmington. The group was co-founded in 1988.

First Stage's ability to carry out a production from conception to performance showed other groups that such an undertaking could be done, all with local talent. Pifer points out that producers come to review shows with the possibility of bringing them to New York.

First Stage has also been the springboard for his earlier success, "Strindberg in Hollywood." This hit comedy, which first originated in Wilmington, was nominated for a Helen Hayes Best New Play award, and opened the 1995 Danish National Theater Season.

Additionally, "Strindberg" is preparing to

open the 1996 season of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and will be produced in London, Germany and Russia. This achievement, Pifer feels, illustrates the limitless possibilities for Delaware theater and puts an emphasis on groups to produce new plays.

During this period, Pifer has also produced plays at the university with Scott Mason, assistant director of the Perkins Student Center.

Pifer's theory on theater is that the medium allows for people to become "fully human." He acknowledges and addresses in his work what he sees as the difficulty today's generation has connecting with and appreciating the arts of the past. This, he asserts, can be directly linked to the overwhelming dominance of

pop culture in society.

With this in mind, Pifer expresses a desire for university students to become more involved with his productions. "I think the problem with education is that there are not enough of the arts," he says. "It is very sad that special arrangements must be made for undergraduate [theater]."

"Rappaccini's Women" expands on the theme of a generation unable to express themselves through the arts.

Pifer describes the play, which meshes Nathaniel Hawthorne's short story



THE REVIEW / Tom Nutter

Playwright and director Drury Pifer

Don Juan as a commentary on the state of today's society. More specifically, it serves as an allegory of the young which involves drugs and a pop culture that is degrading versus life-enhancing.

Pifer also stresses the importance of expression through language in "Rappaccini's Women." He cites playwrights Harold Pinter and William Shakespeare as influential figures in his work. Today's generation, Pifer continues, is often unable to express the "rhetoric of emotions." As a result, emotions become bottled up and explode in terrible ways.

As for the immediate future, Pifer is preparing to go to London with university students during Winter Session 1996. He describes it as "very much a theater-centered program."

Throughout the play, audience members giggle, listen attentively and nod at one another. When it comes to an end, there is a burst of applause. Outside, Pifer accepts congratulations with the aplomb of a seasoned veteran.

Feature Forum



BY BRYAN D. VARGO

Copy Editor

Early in the dawn, a man leaves his apartment. He walks briskly to a vehicle on the road, unlocks the door, climbs in and starts the engine. He pulls up the street and turns the car around, driving the vehicle back to his apartment building.

He gradually pulls the car over to the curb and climbs out, leaving the car on to warm its interior. Walking back to his apartment, he reaches for the door and opens it. There in the doorway stands a

woman with brown hair extending down to the middle of her back.

The man embraces her and they stand still, staring into each other's affectionate eyes. A soft kiss is shared and he escorts her to her vehicle, which is still running. He opens the door, and before she climbs in, they wrap their arms around each other one last time. Once again they gaze into each other's eyes and share a look that would imply more than just a single evening had been spent together.

But that was it.

Yes, only a single evening, filled with romantic encounters and passionate lovemaking. Sensuous feelings that long-term lovers or married couples may not even feel.

Sounds pretty good, right? Well, keep dreaming. The

chances of this happening to you in a one-night stand are about a million to nil.

Don't get me wrong; I'm still a hopeless romantic and I dream about the day this fervent love could happen to me. But romance is slowly becoming extinct.

The casual '80s were a big decade for one-night stands, but don't think for an instant that the sleazy one-nighters don't still occur.

It seems one-night stands, along with romance, have declined in this decade and I feel this is due to a number of things. As I see it, the stereotypical roles of sensitivity have either reversed from females to males, or the levels of sensitivity are equal between the sexes.

This equalizing or reversal of roles was instigated by the more

liberal attitude of the '90s woman.

The fact that women are less dependent on men intimidates some of us. This is not meant to sound chauvinistic. It's evident that women this day and age are more liberal and free to appease their every whim, and rightfully so.

This causes men to become, or appear to become, more sensitive in catering to a women's needs. The "Frankly Scarlet, I don't give a damn" and "wham-bam-thank you ma'am" attitudes men once had are fading. We are clearly entering a zone calling for more desperate measures. And no, ladies, this is not a pity party for men.

I'm just setting the record straight to let women know they should let men be admirable gen-

tlemen toward them. Screw the Marxist ideology of political correctness to a certain degree and let him open the door for you. He is not opening the door for you because he feels you are physically incapable or inferior to his sex. It's simply a gesture that boasts the "I'm a gentleman and a scholar" attitude. That political correctness crap is killing romance along with the notorious one-night stand.

These devilish little one-evening rendezvous we dub one-night stands carry a motive of nothing but sex, sex and more sex.

Sex is OK, it's healthy. But the media, as you see it on the billboards and as you see it on the TV screen, has sex as the highest priority.

The media's glamorous attitude

of emotionally void erotic stimulation is sickening. Hello, cable! There is more to intimate relationships than just sex.

Ladies, demand more from us, because you have got our attention. Neither men nor women should settle for a lust-driven, unempathetic isolated encounter, regardless of the media's view.

And men, kill the macho attitude. We all know women are stronger by nature; statistically they outlive us and biologically, they are the ones who have the guts to bear children.

Next time, ladies, if a man wants to be a chevalier and yearns to impress you with his blue-blood chivalry wooing, and you like him, let him. And as for you men, wise the hell up and treat your women respectfully.



THE REVIEW / Melissa Krupanski

Boy Sets Fire, above, is featured on WVUD's compilation disc.

WVUD concert

continued from page B1

was no exception. Fliers posted around the Hen Zone seemed to echo what all those adoring sets of eyes, focused and glazed over with anticipation, had already said a million times: "I Love Larry."

Fans of Schroeder have a lot of fun when their favorite four guys take the stage. The group has a lot of talent and charisma, so it is little wonder that they drew back a great deal of the people who left before the Knobs began.

The 91.3 WVUD CD release show was a great way to announce the release of the station's compilation. Even a music scene as vibrant as Newark's can use an occasional kick in the pants, and WVUD has just the boots to do it.

'NY Undercover' star helps black males cope

continued from page B1

He found fault with society for tolerating negative stereotypes of ethnic groups. "Except for the Cosby Show most shows that involved a black family have three things in common ... they're black, broke, and funny. What's so funny about being broke?" he said.

Yoba said he enjoys his role on New York Undercover because it gives him a chance to give a positive role model to young people everywhere. "I represent every black man in America. I have an obligation to be socially responsible. We all do," Yoba said.

He discussed the importance of African Americans recognizing the pathologies that affect them as individuals and as a community. He went into great detail about issues of slavery, like light skin versus dark skin, that have precipitated down through over 300 years and continue to affect the black community.

Yoba called for all to recognize pathologies in the ethnic and global com-

munities.

Throughout the evening, Yoba demonstrated his urgency to heal humanity. Listeners could almost feel the sense of purpose he had in his heart as he intensely paced around Pearson Hall auditorium. At one point, a young man fell asleep.

"Please wake that brother up. Do not sleep," Yoba demanded. "If you want to sleep, do it at home."

The sense of Yoba's mission was very much in the air. He had an important job to do, and he wanted his audience to share that urgency. He was not afraid to show a sense of humor, though.

At one point he forgot his place in his lecture and casually told the audience to "tawk amongst yourselves" in a Linda Richman-esque fashion. The feeling of unity abounded as he embraced audience members of all races with humor and frankness.

Yoba made it a priority to note that people cannot change things without using the power they have through the vote.

The evening included a viewing of a

video promoting racial and social harmony entitled "Heal the Rainbow."

The members of the CityKids Foundation participated in skits in the video promoting racial harmony. The video finished out with a song titled "Heal the Rainbow" with Yoba singing the lead. As the video concluded, audience members were singing along, and the melody continued in the hearts of the audience even after the presentation ended.

Yoba opened up a period for questions, and most people made positive comments about the video. "We don't need to be frightened of each other," one obviously nervous little boy stammered. "Maybe we can all just get along," another audience member said.

Someone even asked Yoba his opinion on the O.J. Simpson trial. He gracefully shifted the question's focus and answered, "I don't have a position on that. All that I know is that a heinous crime was committed and two people died. They seemed to have been forgotten in all of the media circus."

A physically challenged woman named Lisa spoke about her work with problem children of all backgrounds. She said she uses her disability to show them nothing is impossible. "If I can do it, you can do it, too," audience members immediately stood up to give their approval.

Yoba simply reiterated by saying, "Lead by example."

As he was about to close, Yoba cited Nelson Mandela's 1994 inaugural speech. "If we let our light shine, we encourage others to do the same. As we are liberated from our own fear, our courage also liberates others from their fear."

Much like a footprint in the sand, the impression he left the audience with showed someone on a pilgrimage to the human heart. He proved himself to be as genuine as his message of healing humanity.

Just as quickly as he descended upon the unsuspecting audience, he left the people in Pearson Hall to cultivate the seeds he had planted.

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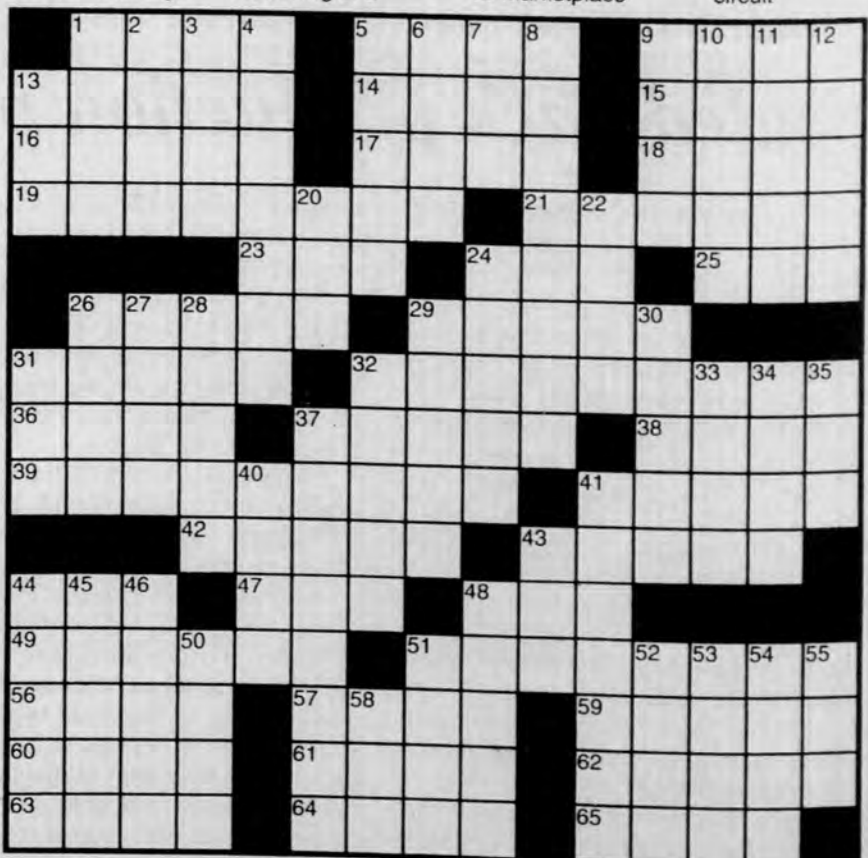
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International Programs and Special Sessions, 4 Kent Way (831-2852); email: studyabroad@mvs.udel.edu



SOUTH AFRICA

Educational Studies and Women's Studies

EDST 201-School and Society (3 cr)
EDST 258-Cultural Diversity, Schooling & the Teacher (3 cr)
EDST 376-Education Practicum (1-3 cr)
ENGL 209-Introduction to the Novel (Focus on Southern Africa) (3 cr)
EDST 367-South African Studies (3 cr)
WOMS 202-Intro. to International Women's Studies (3 cr)

*Special Problems and Independent Studies may be arranged.

Faculty Director: Victor Martuza (831-3649), 221A Willard

BULGARIA

Foreign Languages & Literatures and International Programs & Special Sessions

FLLT 100-Essential Bulgarian (1 cr) p/f
FLLT 105-Bulgarian I - Elementary (4 cr)
FLLT 167-Contemporary Bulgaria (3 cr)
ECON 367-Economics of Transition (prereq: ECON 151 & 152)

Faculty Directors: Jeanette Miller & Baerbel Schumacher (831-4965), 4 Kent Way

PANAMA

Educational Studies

EDST 258-Cultural Diversity, Schooling & the Teacher (3 cr)
req. for Elementary Education students or
EDST 201-School and Society (3 cr)
req. for Secondary Teacher Education students
EDST 376-Education Practicum (3 cr)
HIST 135-Intro. to Latin American History (3 cr)
EDST 367-Educational Issues (3 cr)

Faculty Director: Hernan Navarro-Leyes (831-8820), 017 Willard

MEXICO/MÉRIDA (YUCATÁN)

Political Science and Foreign Languages & Literatures

POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3 cr)
POSC 436-Politics & Literature (3 cr)
ARTH 367-Maya Art & Architecture (3 cr)
FLLT 100-Essential Spanish (1 cr) p/f
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr)
SPAN 106-Spanish II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)

Faculty Directors: América Martínez-Lewis (831-2758), 429 Smith & Gretchen Bauer (831-2021), 459 Smith

COSTA RICA/SAN JOSÉ

Foreign Languages & Literatures

SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr.)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr.)
SPAN 207-Contemporary Latin America I (3 cr.)
Faculty Directors: Amalia Veitia (831-3071), 301 Ewing & Suzanne Tierney-Gula (831-2985), 233 McDowell

LONDON AND SCOTLAND

Educational Studies

EDST 390-Instructional Strategies (3 cr)
EDST 431-Applied Behavior Analysis (3 cr) (prereq: EDST 230 & SO status)
Faculty Directors: Ludwig Mosberg (831-1646), 206B Willard & Ralph Ferretti (831-1644), 213D Willard

ENGLAND/LONDON

English

ENGL 208-Introduction to Drama: On Stage in London (3 cr) (prereq: E110 or equiv.)
ENGL 472-Studies in Drama: The London Theatre from Page to Stage (3 cr)
(prereq: E110 or equiv.)

Faculty Directors: Ellen Pifer & Drury Pifer (831-6965), 164 S. College, Rm. 204

ENGLAND/LONDON

The British Press

ENGL 480-Seminar: The British Press (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Ben Yagoda (831-2766), 007 Memorial

ENGLAND/LONDON

Multicultural Studies in London/Ireland

ENGL 382-Multicultural Performance (3 cr) 3 sections CROSS LIST:
WOMS 382-Studies in Multicultural Literature in English (3 cr)
ARTH 150-Methods and Monuments (3 cr) optional
Faculty Directors: Edward Guerrero & Akina Quintana (831-2367), 307 Memorial

ENGLAND/LONDON

Economics

ECON 367-Europe in Economic Transition (3 cr.) (prereq: ECON 151 and ECON 152)
ECON 381-Economics of Human Resources: Health Care and Labor Markets (3 cr.)
(prereq: ECON 151 and ECON 152)

Faculty Directors: Charles Link (831-1921), 408 Purnell & David Black (831-1902), 415 Purnell

ENGLAND/LONDON

Accounting & Marketing

ACCT 367-International Business, Joint Ventures & Law (3 cr)
BUAD 393-Seminar in International Marketing (3 cr) (prereq: BUAD 301)
Faculty Directors: Carter Broach (831-1190), 338 Purnell & Van Langley (831-1797), 104D Purnell

ENGLAND/LONDON

The Complete London: Society, Art, and Culture in London

GEOG 102-Human Geography (3 cr)
GEOG 266-Special Problem (1 cr) Honors and non-honors sections
Faculty Director: Peter Rees (831-2294), 228 Pearson

ENGLAND/LONDON

Shakespeare and Modern British Theatre

ENGL 365-Studies in Literary Genres, Types, and Movements (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Jay Halio (831-2228), 118 Memorial

ENGLAND/LONDON

Theatre

THEA 106 - The Theatrical Experience Abroad (3 cr) 2 sections
Faculty Directors: Jewel H. Walker & Marge Walker (831-3582), 104B. Hartshorn Gym

HIST 375-History of England: 1715 to Present (3 cr)

optional course offering available to students in London-based programs.
Faculty Director: Harry Hendrick (831-2852), 4 Kent Way

SPAIN/GRANADA

Foreign Languages & Literatures

SPAN 107-Spanish III - Intermediate (4 cr)
SPAN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)
SPAN 208-Contemporary Spain 1 (3 cr)
Faculty Directors: Judy McInnis (831-2597), 441 Smith & Jorge Cubillos (831-2041), 416 Smith

COSTA RICA/SAN JOSÉ

Nursing

NURS 411-Transcultural Nursing (3 cr.)
POSC 311-Politics of Developing Nations (3 cr.)
Faculty Director: Clare Conner (831-8384), 206A McDowell

MARTINIQUE

Foreign Languages & Literatures

FLLT 100-Essential French (1 cr) p/f
FLLT 320-Caribbean Writers in Translation (3 cr)
FREN 106-French II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)
FREN 207-The Contemporary Caribbean World (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Lysette Hall (831-3580), 34 West Delaware Ave, Rm. 201

GERMANY/BAYREUTH

Foreign Languages & Literatures

GRMN 106-German II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)
GRMN 107-German III - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)
GRMN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)
GRMN 208-Contemporary Germany 1 (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Nancy Noble (831-4101), 442 Smith

FRANCE/CAEN

Foreign Languages & Literatures

FREN 107-French III - Intermediate (4 cr)
FREN 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)
FREN 208-Contemporary France 1 (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Alice Cataldi (831-3580), 34 W. Delaware, Rm. 201

ISRAEL

Sociology and Political Science

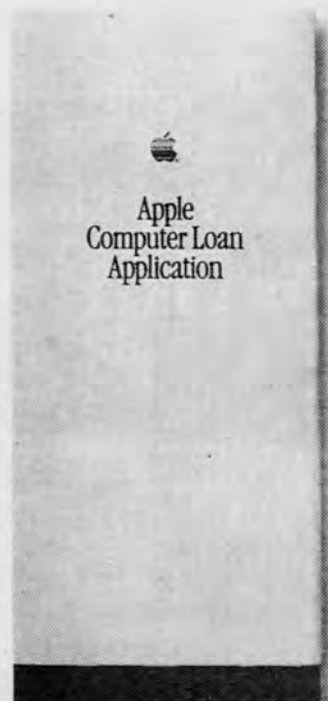
POSC 452-Problems in Urban Politics—in conjunction with:
SOCI 430/070-Comparative Sociology (3 cr)
POSC 409-Contemporary Problems: World Politics—in conjunction with:
SOCI 430/071-Comparative Sociology (3 cr)
Faculty Directors: Marian Palley (831-1938), 460 Smith & Vivian Klaff (831-6791), 25 Amstel Avenue

ITALY/SIENA

Foreign Languages & Literatures

ITAL 106-Italian II - Elementary/Intermediate (4 cr)
ITAL 107-Italian III - Intermediate (4 cr)
ITAL 206-Culture Through Conversation (3 cr)
ITAL 208-Contemporary Italy 1 (3 cr)
Faculty Director: Gabriella Finizio (831-2452), 415 Smith

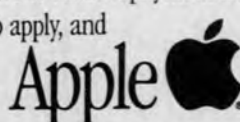
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Rock 'n' Roll & Remember

Homecoming '95 Dance Concert

8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 13 • Bob Carpenter Center

Tickets—at \$8 for students and youth under 17; \$13 for the
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Carpenter Center and Perkins Student Center and through

Ticketmaster, 984-2000. A convenience fee may apply.
Tickets will be \$2 more at the door the night of the
concert. For more information, call 831-2341.

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And

MARCH 15 For Spring Review

Actors from the London Stage in William Shakespeare's



ROMEO and JULIET

Jane Arden Ann Firbank Patrick Miller Michael Thomas Terence Wilton

**November 7, 10 & 11, 1995
7:30 p.m., Mitchell Hall**

Tickets

For Tuesday, November 7: UD students \$5; other UD IDs \$10
For Friday and Saturday, November 10 & 11: UD students \$10; other UD IDs \$15, General Public \$20
Tickets now on sale at Hartshorn Theatre Box Office, the Bob Carpenter Center and the
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REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

QUICK HITS

A look at the national sports scene for the week of Oct. 3-Oct. 9

MARINERS
DEFEAT YANKEES IN
FIFTH GAME

Just when you thought the Magical Mariner Tour had finally come to end, when it seemed Seattle had exhausted every dramatic story line during its late-season surge into the playoffs, the Mariners came up with one more miracle finish Sunday night.

Edgar Martinez, who struck out with two on in the bottom of the ninth, lined a two-run double to left field in the 11th, scoring Joey Cora and Ken Griffey Jr. to lift Seattle to a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees in the fifth and deciding game of the American League division series.

Griffey slid home ahead of shortstop Tony Fernandez's relay, touching off a Mount St. Helens-sized eruption among the Kingdome crowd of 57,411, which cheered wildly for a good 20 minutes after the game.

The Mariners, who will open the American League championship series at home against the Cleveland Indians Tuesday, became the fourth team in baseball history to come back from a 2-0 deficit and win a five-game series, joining the 1984 San Diego Padres (over the Chicago Cubs), the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers (California Angels) and the 1981 Dodgers (Houston Astros).

BULLETS SIGN
WEBBER FOR \$60 MIL-
LION

It took until after training camp started, but restricted free agent Chris Webber finally has agreed to a contract with the Washington Bullets.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed by the Bullets, but the deal is believed to be worth \$60 million over 10 years.

It was a good day for the Bullets, who also got a signed contract from restricted free agent Don MacLean, bringing most of the team's key components together. MacLean worked out with the team Sunday night after turning in the one-year, \$925,000 contract.

Webber will be in camp Monday evening after attending a news conference at the USAir Arena in the afternoon. He will arrive in time for Monday night's scrimmage at Shepherd College.

Webber, the 1993-94 Rookie of the Year, made \$2.08 million last season.

OLYMPIC COM-
MITTEE TO END
OLYMPIC FESTIVAL

The board of directors of the United States Olympic Committee announced plans Sunday to eliminate its Olympic Festival and provide only bare-bones funding for sending teams to the World University Games.

But LeRoy Walker, president of the USOC, said the cost-cutting measures will not reduce his organization's commitment to develop future Olympians through grass-roots programs.

"We all agree that cities (running the Olympic Festival) can't afford to do 37 sports," said Walker, who wouldn't rule out the possibility of a scaled-down version of the Festival returning in the future.

The USOC will reallocate some of the \$4.2 million used to run the Festival into "Home Team '96."

Football

	1	2	3	4	F
Youngstown St.	0	0	0	13	13
DELAWARE	3	7	7	17	34

First Quarter

UD- Leach 30 FG 5:04

Second Quarter

UD- Conti 66 punt return (Leach kick) 5:46

Third Quarter

UD- Bailey 75 interception return (Leach kick) 11:27

Fourth Quarter

YSU- Walker 11 pass from Brungard (Massaro kick) 14:26

UD- Pat Williams 9 run (Leach kick) 11:21

UD- Leach 37 FG 2:13

YSU- Walker 39 pass from Brungard (kick failed) :50

UD- Scott 45 run (Leach kick) :39

A-16,459

	UD	YSU
First downs	16	26
3rd-downs	3-9	8-20
Rushing-yards	39-266	44-109
Passing yards	44	293
Total yards	310	402
Return yards	134	137
Comp-att	4-11-2	23-41-1
Td Passes	0	2
Sacked-Yards lost	2-14	1-10
Punts	4-154	6-191
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-55	3-15
Time Possession	20:24	39:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-UD. Hamlett 14-99.

Pat Williams 9-33, Coleman 8-59, Hebron 7-30, Scott 1-45, YSU, Andreadis 19-54, Brungard 13-15, Cottom 7-17, Hendrix 4-17, Walker 1-6.

PASSING-UD. Hamlett 4-11-

44-2, Langan 0-0-0-0, YSU,

Brungard 23-41-293-1.

RECEIVING-UD. Conti 2-24,

Batts 1-14, Pat Williams 1-6, YSU,

Walker 7-117, Cox 5-62, Smallfield

4-73, Andreadis 3-15, Hendrix 2-15

Bracy 1-15, Pearson 1-6.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

School	YC	Overall	PF	PA
UConn	2-0	5-0	156	88
URI	3-1	4-2	120	88
Boston U	1-3	2-3	127	137
UNH	1-3	2-3	95	115
UMass	1-3	2-3	108	106
Maine	0-3	2-3	111	99

MID-ATLANTIC DIVISION

School	YC	Overall	PF	PA
JMU	4-0	5-1	211	129
Delaware	3-0	5-0	189	80
Richmond	3-0	5-0	136	77
Wm&Mary	3-1	4-2	154	85
Villanova	0-3	1-4	91	94
N' eastern	0-4	1-4	96	119

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

James Madison 38, Boston U 31

UConn 14, Villanova 13

New Hampshire 32, UMass 29

Richmond 26, N' eastern 23 2OT

William&Mary 23, URI 14

Maine 19, Buffalo 6

Delaware 34, Youngstown St 13

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Richmond at Delaware, 1:00

Connecticut at Maine, 1:00

Rhode Island at Boston U., 1:00

Northeastern at Villanova, 1:00

JMU at New Hampshire, 12:30

UMass at Buffalo, 1:30

Penn at William and Mary, 1:00

YANKEE HONORS:

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF

THE WEEK: Maine

junior tailback Andre Pam

rushed for 191 yards and two

TDs in a 20-6 victory.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF

THE WEEK: **Delaware**

junior safety Kenny Bailey

returned an intercept for a

score in UD's 34-13 win.

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK:

Richmond defensive back

Winston October had six

tackles in the Spiders' win.

Field Hockey

Friday	1	2	F
Northeastern	0	2	2
Delaware	0	1	1
Second Half			
UD—Cawley (Baughner) 18:46			
NU—Nasca (Haiko, DeVoe) 16:57			
NU—White (unassisted) 14:18			
Shots: UD 8, NU 21			
Saves: UD 13, NU 8			
Corners: UD 10, NU 10			

Sunday	1	2	F
Boston U.	2	2	4
Delaware	0	0	0

First Half			
BU—Maxwell (unassisted) 12:08			
BU—Schoenfeld (penalty stroke) :07			
BU—Schoenfeld (Barnard) 30:55			
BU—Maxwell (Irwin) 3:32			
Shots: UD, 3, BU, 18			
Saves: UD, 6, BU 1			
Corners: UD 6, BU 12.			

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S X-COUN-
TRY RESULTS

Women's Cross Country at Paul

Short Invitational

Team Standings:

1. Providence	25
2. Cortland St.	89
3. Georgetown	109
4. St. Joseph's	136
5. Princeton	143
6. Delaware	163
7. UMass	176
8. Navy	292
9. La Salle	312
10. Penn	322

Top Delaware Finishers:

11. Tara Pointin	18:05
16. Sarah Cowles	18:16
28. Christina Roller	18:38
36. Katie Guarracino	18:55
75. Tiffany Goldy	19:34
119. Margaret Sawyers	20:11
132. Murphee Hayes	20:28

UD STANDINGS

Sport	W	L	T	PCT.
-------	---	---	---	------

WXC	6	0	0	1.000
Football	5	0	0	1.000
MXC	3	0	0	1.000
Tennis	8	1	0	.888
Volleyball	10	9	1	.526
M.Soccer	4	6	1	.409
W.Soccer	3	5	0	.375
F. Hockey	4	8	0	.333

Totals 43 29 1 .589

Division I-A Top 25

As of 10/9/95

1. Florida St. (5-0)
2. Nebraska (5-0)
3. Ohio St. (5-0)
4. Florida (5-0)
5. USC (5-0)
6. Auburn (4-1)
7. Kansas St. (5-0)
8. Tennessee (5-1)
9. Kansas (5-0)
10. Colorado (5-1)
11. Alabama (4-1)
12. Michigan (5-1)
13. Northwestern (4-1)
14. Oklahoma (4-1)
15. Stanford (4-0-1)
16. Oregon (4-1)
17. Texas (4-1)
18. Virginia (5-2)
19. Notre Dame (4-2)
20. Penn St. (3-2)
21. Iowa (4-0)
22. Wisconsin (2-1-1)
23. Texas A&M (2-2)
24. Texas Tech (2-2)
25. Washington (3-2)

Division I-AA Top 25

As of 10/2/95

1. McNeese St. (5-0)
2. Appalachian St. (5-0)
3. Stephen F. Austin (5-0)
4. Troy St. (6-0)
5. Marshall (4-1)
6. Montana (5-1)
7. James Madison (5-1)
- 8. DELAWARE (5-0)**
9. Southern (5-0)
10. Murray St. (6-0)
11. Eastern Kentucky (4-1)
12. Richmond (5-0)
13. Hofstra (6-0)
14. Idaho St. (5-0)
15. Georgia Southern (4-1)
16. Northern Arizona (5-1)
17. William&Mary (4-2)
18. UConn (5-0)
19. Central Florida (3-2)
20. Northern Iowa (3-2)
21. Florida A&M (5-1)
22. Penn (3-1)
23. Eastern Illinois (5-1)
24. Indiana St. (5-1)
25. Northwestern (La.) (4-2)

CALENDAR

Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
10/10	10/11	10/12	10/13	10/14	10/15	10/16

Field Hockey— Home games held at Delaware Field

Lehigh University 3:30 p.m.				Vermont University 1:00 p.m.		
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Football— Home games held at Delaware Stadium

				Richmond University 1:00p.m.		
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Men's Soccer—Home games at Delaware Field

Temple University 3:30 p.m.				Drexel University 1:00 p.m.		
--------------------------------	--	--	--	--------------------------------	--	--

Women's X-Country— Home meets at White Clay Park

				Delaware Invitational TBA		
--	--	--	--	------------------------------	--	--

Women's Soccer— Home games held at Delaware Field

		Loyola College 4:00 p.m.		Towson St. 1:00 p.m.		
--	--	-----------------------------	--	-------------------------	--	--

Volleyball— Home games held at Carpenter Sports Bldg.

Lehigh University 7:00 p.m.		American University 7:00 p.m.	Hofstra University 6:00 p.m.			
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
Men's X-Country—Home meets held at White Clay Park


				Delaware Invitational TBA		
--	--	--	--	------------------------------	--	--

Women's Tennis— Home meets at Field House Courts

UMBC 3:00 p.m.		Lehigh University 3:00 p.m.				
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Key:

 Denotes home game

 Denotes road game

*Denotes conference game

WOMEN'S
SOCCER

Saturday	1	2	F
DELAWARE	0	0	0
Villanova	1	0	1

First Half

VU—Bushman (Mave, McGhee)

2:15

SAVES—UD, Kulp 12, VU, Hennessay, 7.

SHOTS—UD 7, VU 17.

CORNER KICKS: UD 6, UVM 3

What makes
Richard Dumas
tick? Find out
Friday in *The Review*.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sunday	1	2	F
Northeastern	2	1	3
DELAWARE	0	0	0

First Half

NU—Veiga from Hansen 9:52

NU—Hansen from Lapp 23:34

SAVES—UD, Hurtado 3, NU, Purnell 3.

SHOTS—UD, Meldrom 6, Daniels 2, NU, Hansen 2, Veiga 2, Hainsworth, Lapp, Bulgarini.

SAVES—UD, Hurtado 3, NU, Purnell 3.

CORNER KICKS— UD 3, NU 2.

FOULS— UD 18, NU 23.

NFL Football Standings

NFC				AFC			
EAST	W	L	PCT	EAST	W	L	PCT
Dallas	5	1	.833	Buffalo	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	Miami	4	1	.800
Washington	2	4	.333	Indianapolis	3	2	.600
N.Y. Giants	2	4	.333	New England	1	4	.200
Arizona	1	5	.167	N.Y. Jets	1	5	.167
CENTRAL				CENTRAL			
Tampa Bay	4	2	.667	Cleveland	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	2	.600	Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Minnesota	3	2	.600	Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Green Bay	3	2	.600	Houston	2	4	.333
Detroit	2	3	.400	Jacksonville	2	4	.333
WEST				WEST			
St. Louis	4	1	.800	Oakland	5	1	.833
San Fran.	4	1	.800	Kansas City	4	1	.800
Atlanta	4	1	.800	San Diego	3	2	.600
Carolina	0	5	.000	Denver	3	3	.500
New Orleans	0	5	.000	Seattle	2	3	.400

The weekend that left all others in the dust

Most fall sports weekends at this campus are pretty run-of-the-mill.

A field hockey game here, a volleyball tournament there, and sometimes a home football game.

Interesting Delaware sporting events, sure, but nothing to get the blood pressure rising to an abnormal high level.

But last weekend, all of that changed in a major way.

Between Friday morning and Saturday night, two enormous sports happenings took place within about 50 yards of each other. In the span of those 36 hours, probably the two most important sports events of the year hit campus, and it's likely that a weekend like the one we just had won't be seen again for a long, long time.

The following is one reporter's



One on One

Michael Lewis

Bradley, and the rest of the Philadelphia 76ers arrive. It is impossible to describe what it feels like to stand next to the 7-foot-6-inch Bradley. I reason it must be what David felt like when he first got a glimpse of Goliath, or when the Lilliputians laid their eyes on Gulliver.

notebook for the most magical sports weekend of the year:

Friday, 10 a.m. — After weeks of waiting, John Lucas, Shawn

Still, after standing next to Bradley for two minutes, I learned two very important lessons for the future: 1. He's a little sick and tired of height jokes, and 2. he is one of the nicest athletes I've ever been around. An example: before each autograph, at the least the ones I saw, Bradley asked the kids what their name was. Now how many athletes would do that?

Friday, 11 a.m. — Mouths drop open and the surprisingly sparse crowd is brought to their feet, when Sixers rookie Jerry Stackhouse takes a pass from Vernon Maxwell and flies in from the wing for a slam dunk. Despite playing with a cast on his arm that's the size of Bradley's shoe, Stackhouse is easily the most exciting player out there.

Friday, 8:30 p.m. — Delaware men's basketball players Peca Arsic,

Patrick Evans, and a few others show up at the Bob and seem to be as awed as the rest of the crowd by the Sixers. Jokes Arsic: "I could play with them."

Saturday, noon — Upon arriving inside Delaware Stadium, I immediately realize that this football game is going to be different from any other I'd seen at Delaware Stadium. For one thing, by 12:20 the stadium appeared to be three-quarters full. Even the tailgaters knew the battle with defending champs Youngstown State was one they had to see.

Saturday, 3:30 p.m. — With the game winding down in an ordinary way, something extraordinary occurs. The Hens are comfortably ahead 24-7, and the chant of "Edd-ie, Edd-ie" goes up from the 16,000-plus faithful in recognition of sophomore spread end Eddie Conti. Conti, a modest man

who supplied most of the offensive highlights Saturday, actually appears to be embarrassed as his moniker rains down on him. Could you imagine a University of Miami player being embarrassed by applause? Neither can I. It's a special moment that doesn't often happen in Delaware sports, and it was not lost on Conti.

Saturday, 4:05 p.m. — The clock runs out on Delaware's surprisingly decisive 34-13 win. Scariest thought of the weekend: Even though they're undefeated, the Hens still haven't played to their fullest potential yet. Memo to students: History is in the making with this team. You heard it here first, the Hens are going to the national title game.

Saturday, 9:45 p.m. — The Sixers have finished their scrimmage, and six eager-looking young men in street-

clothes approach the locker room. They are some of the Delaware men's basketball recruits for next year, and it's no coincidence that they're making their official visit on the weekend a pro team is in town.

As they walk into and out of the locker room after meeting the 76ers, the look of awe and respect on their face is unmistakable. A few feet away, an exhausted Shawn Bradley slumps down on the training table to get treatment for his ankle.

Now, I'm a full two feet shorter and much less talented with a basketball than Bradley is.

But after this gloriously tiring weekend, I think I know how he felt.

Michael Lewis is the managing sports editor of The Review. One on One appears Tuesday.

Hens going downhill fast

Field hockey loses two NAC games

BY KELLEY PRITCHARD

Staff Reporter

The Delaware field hockey team had a long Sunday afternoon trying to get their offense started against the Boston University Terriers.

It was useless though; their offense never got started, and they were shut out, 4-0.

Despite being behind 2-0 at halftime, Delaware (4-8, 1-4 North Atlantic Conference) continued to play strong

as successful. Boston's Anne Maxwell scored her third goal of the season during the first half, as did Vera Schoenfeld, causing the Hens to fall behind 2-0 going into halftime.

Schoenfeld, a star from Germany, scored her second goal of the game early in the second half with an assist from Michele Barnard.

Later in the second half, the Hens had an opportunity to score on a penalty corner. Gorley saved the shot that landed on top of the net.

"We didn't take advantage of our opportunities, but we always learn from our losses," said freshman defender Jodi Byrd.

The Hens had trouble breaking the Terriers' momentum in the second half, and slowly Boston began to take charge, dominating Delaware.

During the first half, the Hens were strong, moving down the field and keeping the Terriers from scoring during the first 18 minutes. Byrd had an impressive defensive save, while senior goalkeeper Kim Lockbaum saved Boston from scoring on a series of penalty corners.

With 12:05 left in the first half, Boston got on the scoreboard, and the Hens couldn't convert when they had chances.

"We didn't take advantage of scoring opportunities," Cawley said.

Despite several cards issued throughout the game, both teams continued to play fiercely. Miller said her team came



THE REVIEW/Barry P. Bush

The Delaware field hockey team suffered two key NAC losses over the weekend, scoring only one goal in the two defeats at the hands of Northeastern and Boston University.

out strong, but just did not have the extra will they needed when it came to scoring.

"We need to work together and communicate," Byrd said.

Boston University sealed the win with a second goal by Maxwell in the last 3:43 of the game. She was assisted by Jamie Irwin to boost the score to 4-0. The Terriers continued their nine-game winning streak and expanded their

record against Delaware to 4-1.

Miller said she feels her team can bounce back for their Oct. 11 game against Lehigh University.

NOTES AND QUOTES: The Hens came into Sunday's game following a 2-1 loss Friday against Northeastern University.

Delaware had a 1-0 lead against the Huskies with only 18:46 left in the game. Senior midfielder Lauren

Baughner passed to Cawley, who scored on Northeastern goalkeeper Jen Ruggiero. However, 49 seconds later the Huskies scored.

Jen White of Northeastern scored the game winner 1:39 later. Delaware could not capitalize on a chance to tie the score after a yellow card was issued to Huskie Denise Nasca.

Sunday's loss extended Delaware's home losing streak to three.

Soccer

continued from page B12

sophomore midfielder Darin Triolo in front of Northeastern's net. Meldrom turned and blasted a shot toward the net, but goalie Greg Purnell made a great diving snag to keep Delaware off the scoreboard.

"We came up unlucky a couple times," Meldrom said. "We just need to keep our concentration up for 90 minutes."

A frustrated Samonisky also said mental lapses have plagued the team.

"The kids are trying, but for whatever reason, everybody isn't always coming to play," he said. "They got it done early in the season, but for some reason right now they don't believe they can win. Maybe it's just not a big enough priority for some of them."

NOTES AND QUOTES: Five of Northeastern's starting 11 are from foreign countries. Hansen, who leads the team with 6 goals, is a native of Denmark. The Huskies also have starters from Ireland, Italy, and Germany.

Gunter is expected to play on Wednesday when the Hens travel to Temple for a non-league contest. Weir's status will be reassessed at the end of next week.

The Hens' 0-4-1 league record is already an improvement over last year's 0-7 finish in NAC games.

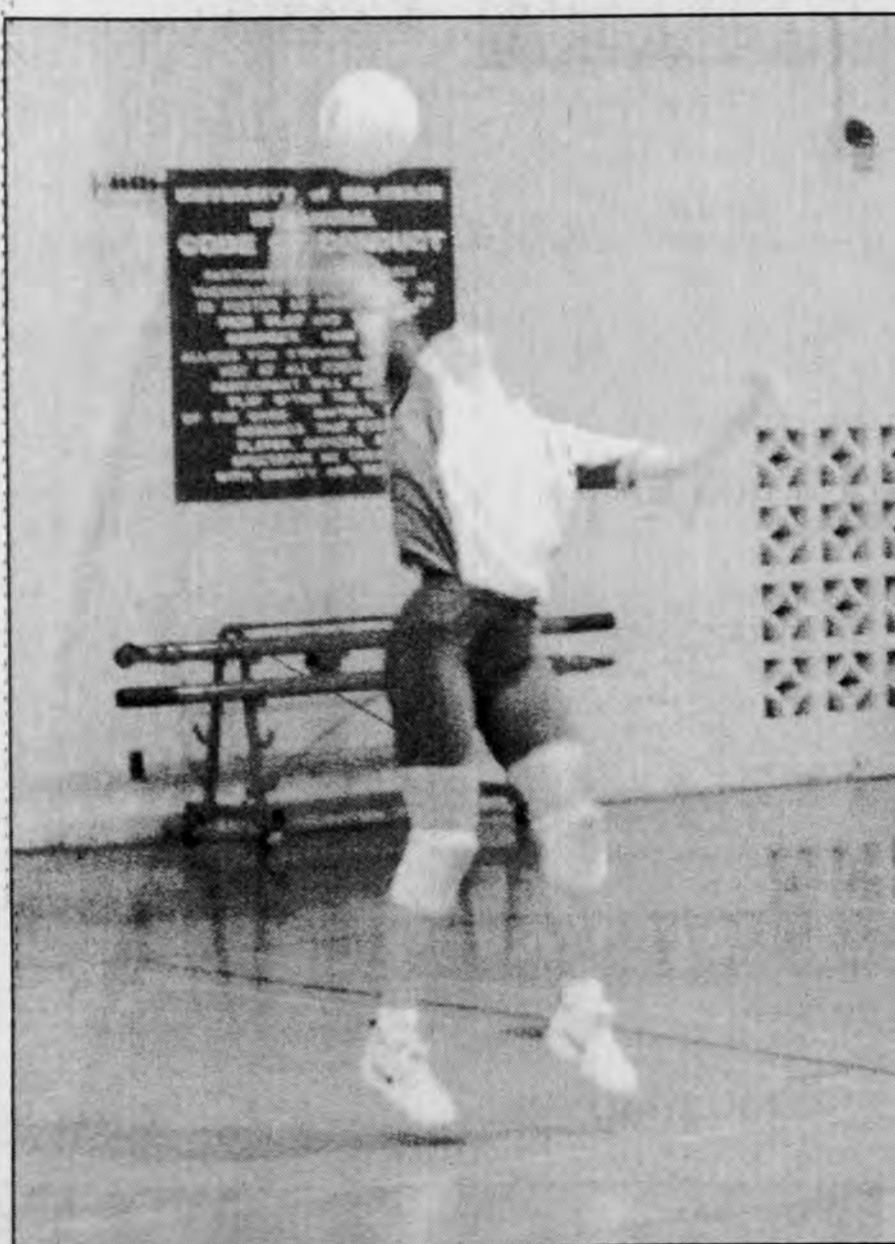
"We can compete with almost anyone this year," Bates said. "It's a totally different feeling than last year. Last year I'd come out some games and go 'Oh God.'"

BOSTON U.	4
DELAWARE	0

throughout the second half, only to fall short of scoring against B.U. (10-2, 5-0 NAC).

Delaware Coach Carol Miller said, "We came out strong. We had the opportunities to score but couldn't do it when we got into the cage."

Freshman forward Kelly Cawley agreed. Despite her numerous offensive shots, Terriers goalkeeper Monica Gorley kept the goal clear during scrambles. Unfortunately, Delaware was not



THE REVIEW/Barry P. Bush

The Delaware volleyball team served up two North Atlantic Conference wins this weekend, beating New Hampshire and Northeastern in three straight games.

Volleyball

continued from page B12

ball back to them and we finally finished the plays."

In addition, Delaware received production from several other players, including some who usually experience limited playing time. Outside hitters, senior Sue Diener and junior Carly Cangiano, with 13 kills each, led a corps of seven Hens who all totalled at least eight kills on the weekend.

"We were able to play well no matter who Coach [Viera] put out on the floor," Bockius said. "That was really a plus for us."

Viera said the simultaneous

ending of the losing streak and road trip may not be a coincidence.

"It feels really good to be at home," she said. "The crowd gets into the match and that makes all difference in the world."

NOTES AND QUOTES: The two wins put Viera's career win total at 598. Only six Division I women's volleyball coaches have ever won 600 games.

"It'll happen and I'm sure it will happen this year," Viera said. "When it happens it will be nice, but I think the important thing is to have them win."

Viera will try for 599 at Lehigh University on Wednesday.

Conti

continued from page B12

ning back toward the end zone. Finally catching the ball at the Delaware seven-yard line, Conti turned and again raced down the left sideline.

"It was such a long punt that I knew I had time to run, and I made one guy miss, and that's all you have to do to break it," Conti said. "I raced down to the end zone and thought I had scored, but then I saw the ref standing at midfield."

Because the officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds at the Delaware 32-yard line, Conti missed an opportunity to score his second TD of the day.

"I don't know if it was a bad call or not, because I couldn't see it," Raymond said.

After a few seconds of delibera-

tion, Conti said he didn't think he stepped out of bounds, but "it was possible."

"I was just tiptoeing down that sideline, so I guess I might have stepped out," Conti said.

The 100 return yards broke the Hens' record, previously held by Bob Norris, who had 87 return yards against William and Mary in 1986.

The fans acknowledged Conti's effort by giving him a standing ovation and chanting "Edd-ie, Edd-ie" when he dropped back to receive a punt with 4:56 left in the game.

"That was really special. I had never heard my name chanted like that," Conti said. "Most times you try to ignore the crowd, but it was so loud that I just started blushing."

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Campus Sporting Briefs

Women's soccer loses on road, wins at home

The Delaware women's soccer team struggled again last weekend, falling to Villanova 1-0, but they bounced back Monday afternoon and destroyed Radford, 4-0.

Saturday, Villanova's Molly Bushman scored two minutes into the game to give Villanova the only score it would need. The Hens mustered only seven shots against Villanova.

Monday, Delaware once again played solid at home as four different players scored against Radford. Junior midfielder Beth Hatt and sophomore forward Beth Gregory tallied first half goals for the Hens, who improved their record to 4-5.

Cross country teams struggle at Short Invitational

The Delaware men's and women's cross country teams both had difficult weekends at the Paul Short Invitational.

The women's team placed sixth out of 10 teams, led by junior Tara Pointin, who finished 11th with a time of 18:05. Junior Sarah Cowles came in second for the Hens, placing 16th with a time of 18:16.

The men's team fared a bit worse, finishing 14th out of 15 teams. The men were led by senior Barry Pollock, who placed 53rd with a time of 33:13, and sophomore Zach Chupa, who placed 72nd with a time of 33:32.

Both teams return home this weekend for the Delaware Invitational.

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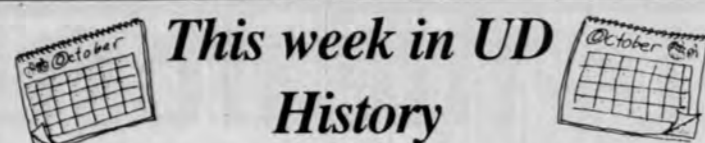
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This week in UD History

In 1979, the Division II Delaware football team came back from a 20-7 deficit to beat Division I Villanova, 21-20, and retain their No. 1 ranking.

THE REVIEW

Sports

Tuesday

Hens' Athlete of the Week Kenny Bailey

The Hens' safety returned an interception 75 yards for a TD and recovered a fumble inside the ten yard line to prevent a Youngstown score in Saturday's win.

October 10, 1995 • B12

Defense downs defending champs

Hens out to first 5-0 start since 1974

BY ERIC HEISLER
Sports Editor

In the first four games of the season, the Delaware football team proved they have a good defense. In defeating Youngstown State 34-13 Saturday, and improving to the team's first 5-0 record since 1974, they proved they would need one.

"We got to thank the defense. They really showed up today," said junior quarterback Leo Hamlett, attributing the win to the defensive squad and the special teams. "It's a team sport and they came to play today."

Through the third quarter, the Hens' usually explosive offense totaled a mere 109 yards, while Delaware held a 17-0 lead due to defensive and special teams scoring.

The offense was further troubled

YOUNGSTOWN	13
DELAWARE	34

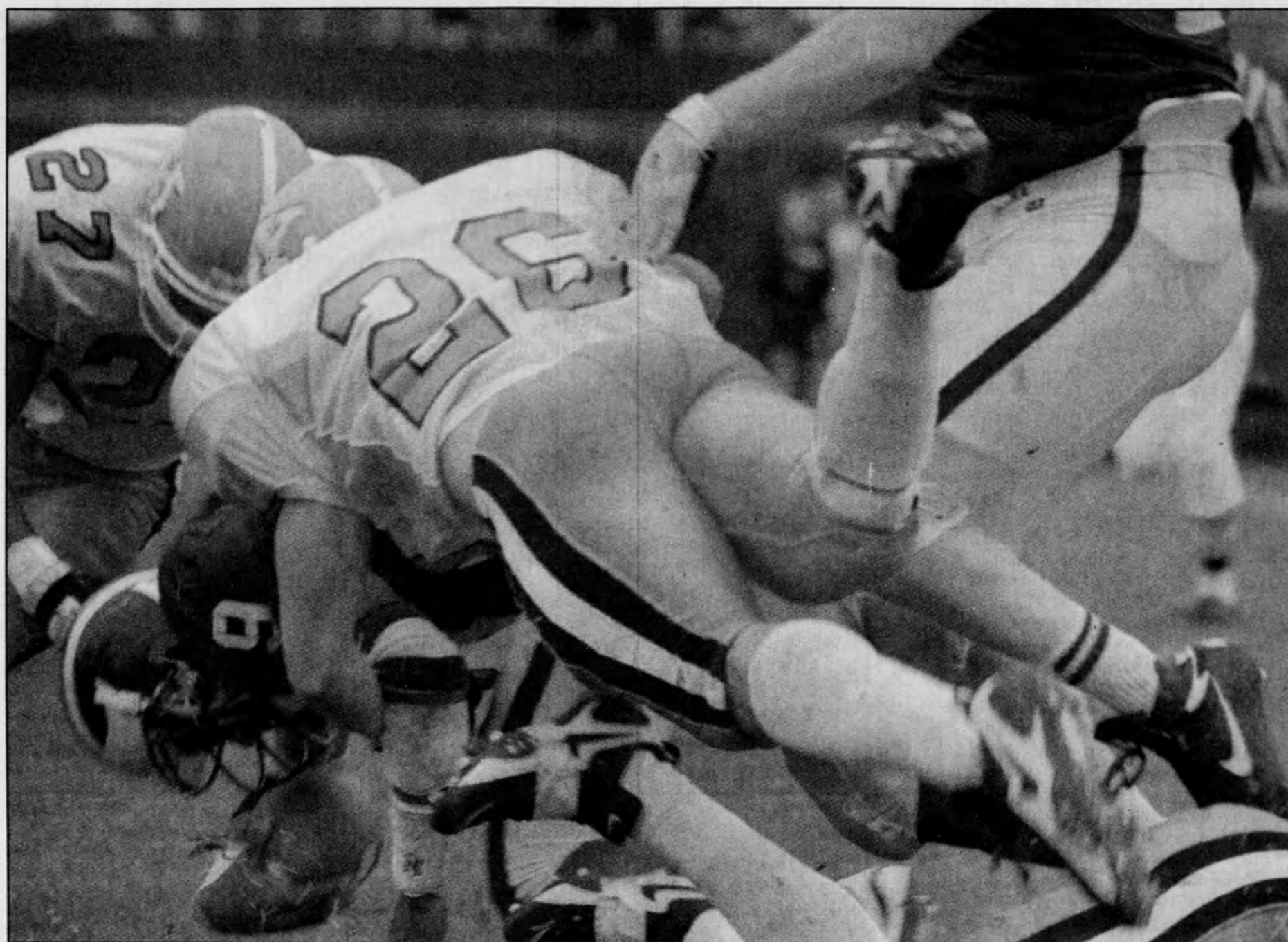
by a great disparity in time of possession. In the first three quarters, the Hens controlled the ball for only 12:47 compared to the Penguins' 32:13.

"I can understand the offense's frustration in that they simply didn't get the ball," Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond said. "We didn't get to execute [the game plan] until the fourth quarter and it worked very nicely."

In the first half, the special teams rose to the occasion. With the Hens up 3-0 in the second quarter, sophomore Eddie Conti fielded a Brad MacGregor punt and outran Penguin defenders 66 yards to score the Hens' first touchdown.

Conti, who nearly returned a second punt for a touchdown later in the game, broke the school record with 100 punt return yards on the day.

"Eddie's play really fired us up," said sophomore linebacker Ralph D'Angelo. "He made some great moves and it gave us a bigger lead



Junior quarterback Leo Hamlett is tackled by Penguin defensive back Tom Paolucci on his way to rushing for a team-high 99 yards in Saturday's game.

which we needed."

In the third quarter, the defense scored Delaware's second touchdown. Hens junior safety Kenny Bailey grabbed an errant pass thrown by Penguins quarterback Mark Brungard, and like Conti, sped past all tacklers, to score a 75-yard touchdown.

"That was one of the greatest thrills of my life," Bailey said. "I've been in a slump for about three weeks and I was looking for a big play, and I finally got one."

The defense's contribution went well past the touchdown, though. In the second quarter, Bailey also scooped up a fumble, created by junior defensive end Josh

Mastrangelo inside the ten-yard line to prevent a Penguins score.

Delaware also held the Penguins scoreless for three quarters, forcing six punts and three turnovers. After each defensive stand, the Hens were rewarded with a standing ovation from the Delaware fans.

"The defense itself has played well all year," Raymond said. "They went in to the season being very sensitive to criticism, and I think it helped them."

Both offenses seemed to come alive in the fourth quarter, but the Hens' 17-0 lead was too much for the Penguins to recover from.

"You never want to get behind a team of that quality," said

Youngstown Coach Jim Tressel. "We knew, coming in, that we had to play errorless and not give them any help. Against a team of that quality, you're not going to get away with that."

Delaware's late offensive surge was led by Hamlett, who made up for his passing problems with 99 rushing yards. Hamlett, who had not thrown an interception in the first four games, completed only four of 11 passes for 44 yards, and threw two interceptions.

"It was just a matter of catching momentum, being upset with the way we were playing, and taking charge," Hamlett said.

Raymond said although the

offense struggled, and the Penguins' 402 yards topped the Hens' 310, Delaware will benefit from the win.

"While we didn't get better in a lot of the conventional ways, I think we'll grow as a football team from the game," he said.

EXTRA POINTS: Senior line-backer Larry McSeed separated his shoulder during the game, but is expected to play this week.

The Hens' current unbeaten streak of 11 games is the longest in Division I-AA.

This Saturday, Delaware faces another tough opponent in 12th-ranked Richmond at Delaware Stadium.

Conti's inspired play sparks Hens

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

Courtney Batts, Courtney Batts, Courtney Batts.

Sometimes that's all Delaware sophomore spread end Eddie Conti hears about. And though he said it doesn't bother him that the more flamboyant Batts often gets more attention, Conti took steps during Saturday's win over Youngstown State to ensure that his reputation will soon equal his counterpart's.

"Courtney's a great kid, and he deserves everything he gets," Conti said after Saturday's game. "He and I root for each other and help each other, so I don't feel overshadowed at all."

In a game that had very little offense for the Hens until the fourth quarter, the 5-foot-9-inch wideout was one of the only bright spots, setting a Delaware school record with 100 punt return yards.

"Eddie really came up big for us today," Hens junior quarterback Leo Hamlett said. "The offense wasn't on the field that much, so the big play really helped us."

With Delaware up 3-0 and 5:46 left in the second quarter, Youngstown State punter Brad MacGregor made the mistake of kicking the ball right at Conti.

"It was a short punt, and Coach Raymond always tells us not to let it drop, so I ran up and caught it," Conti said. "I looked around and

"I had never heard my name chanted like that before."

—Eddie Conti on the standing ovation he received in the fourth quarter.

saw everyone converging, so I took it outside, and that's when [Hens sophomore cornerback] Jamie Belle made a great block to spring me on the cutback, and then there was just no one there after that."

Conti's 66-yard jaunt gave Delaware a 10-0 lead and woke up the 16,459 fans at Delaware Stadium.

"The punt return Eddie had was definitely a big play, because they were playing well up to that point," Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond said. "Eddie looked like he was really alive out there today, and he made some great moves."

But Conti wasn't through with his heroics yet. With 8:12 left in the fourth quarter, Penguins' replacement punter Tim Dreslinski boomed a deep punt to Conti, who made a cardinal mistake in fielding the punt while run-

Volleyball ends streak with NAC wins

BY ERIC HEISLER
Sports Editor

The Delaware volleyball team hadn't played a home match in four weeks. They hadn't won a match in nearly three.

This weekend, though, the Hens carried the momentum of ending their road trip into two North Atlantic Conference wins. In breaking the six-game losing streak, Delaware devastated New Hampshire, 15-2, 15-5, 15-5, Saturday, and followed up against Northeastern the next day, 15-6, 15-5, 15-10.

"I feel wonderful," said senior

middle hitter Emily Rome. "I feel that finally we're playing like I know we can. We're just doing

NEW HAMPSHIRE	0
DELAWARE	3

NORTHEASTERN	0
DELAWARE	3

everything better."

In winning the two matches, Delaware (10-9, 2-0 NAC) not only regained a winning record, but also its confidence, which team mem-

bers said was at a season-low after last Tuesday's loss to Temple.

"They turned their attitude around," said Delaware Coach Barbara Viera. "They were feeling sorry for themselves. They worked on that in practice and I'm really pleased with the results."

Team members, however, said they saw the turnaround in practice this week, days before it became obvious to everyone else. After the Temple match, the team spent time evaluating the roots of their losing streak and began the reversal.

"In practice, we sat down and analyzed that we needed to change

and said that this is the start of our second season," said senior middle hitter Carolyn Bockius. "We've practiced with a lot more intensity and we brought that out on the court today."

Despite the fact that their opponents, New Hampshire (2-9, 0-2 NAC) and Northeastern (4-12, 0-2) don't have the reputation of other teams on the Hens' schedule, the team still said the wins are an indication of improvement.

"We weren't playing down to their level," senior setter Nikki Brassell said. "We stepped up and it wouldn't have mattered who was on

the other side of the net."

"I still believe strongly that anybody can beat anybody on any given day, or else you wouldn't ever have to play the match," Viera said.

The Hens' improvement was most evident in the amount of times they returned Huskies' and Wildcats' attacks over the weekend.

"We aren't letting any balls drop out there," Brassell said of the defensive improvement. "No matter how many times [Northeastern] brought it back we kept hitting the

see VOLLEYBALL page B11

see CONTI page B11

Offensive struggle continues as Huskies hold Hens scoreless

BY DAN STEINBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

During the Delaware men's soccer team's unexpected 3-1 start this season, the offense had no trouble putting the ball in the net, registering

NORTHEASTERN	3
DELAWARE	0

ing nine goals in those four games.

Since then, however, the offensive production has dramatically tailed off. After being blanked, 3-0, by Northeastern Sunday at Delaware Field, the Hens have only seven goals in their last seven games, and as a result, their record has plummeted to 4-6-1.

"We can't seem to get it done," Delaware Coach Marc Samitson said. "Right now our midfielders

are struggling to get forward. They're afraid to go forward because we're getting so much pressure in back."

The Delaware offense has been especially hapless in North Atlantic Conference games. The Hens have been outscored 14-2 in league games, and have stumbled to an 0-4-1 league record. Sunday's loss was the third time the Hens have been shut out in a league contest.

"We had enough chances [to score], but we could have created more," sophomore midfielder Brian Bates said. "We hesitate to shoot when we're in the box."

The offense was further hampered Sunday by the absence of two of its big guns. Sophomore midfielder Brian Gunter, who is second on the team with two goals, was out with a charley horse, and freshman

midfielder Jim Weir, who has four points, was kept out of the game for academic reasons.

The Delaware defense had several key breakdowns which led to Northeastern goals. With 23 minutes gone by in the first half and the Huskies leading 1-0, Northeastern forward Bjorn Hansen slipped past the Delaware defense and received a long pass from teammate Marc Lapp. Hansen chipped the ball over freshman goalie Joaquin Hurtado to give the Huskies a two-goal lead.

The score didn't change until 22:55 into the second half. Delaware was controlling the ball near midfield, when Hens junior defender Dan Schultz stumbled and lost control of the ball.

Hansen picked up the loose ball, worked past Hurtado in front of the Delaware goal, and hit a centering

pass to Chris Laurentani, who scored into an empty net.

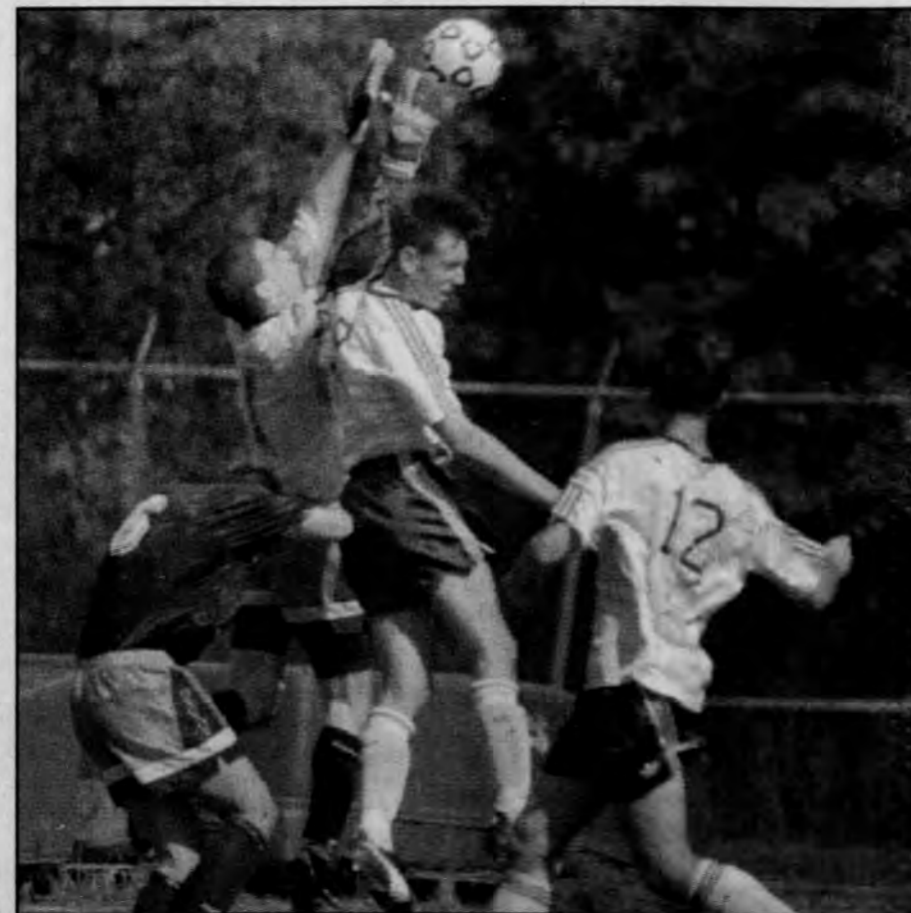
"Right now our communication in the back and midfield just isn't too good, and our whole defense is based on talking to each other," sophomore defender Brad Phillips said.

"We're intense, but not for the whole game," Bates said. "We play hard for 30 minutes, but not for the other 30 minutes, and that's when they score. We need our whole team to be intense at once."

Senior forward and tri-captain Steve Meldrom created most of Delaware's offensive chances, taking six of the Hens' eight shots.

Meldrom's best chance came with 30 minutes left in the second half, when he took a pass from

see SOCCER page B11



Sophomore forward Jeff Davidson attempts to head the ball, but Huskies' goalie Greg Purnell snares it.

THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley