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Field hockey triumphs over Temple, 3-0.....B8



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THE

# REVIEW

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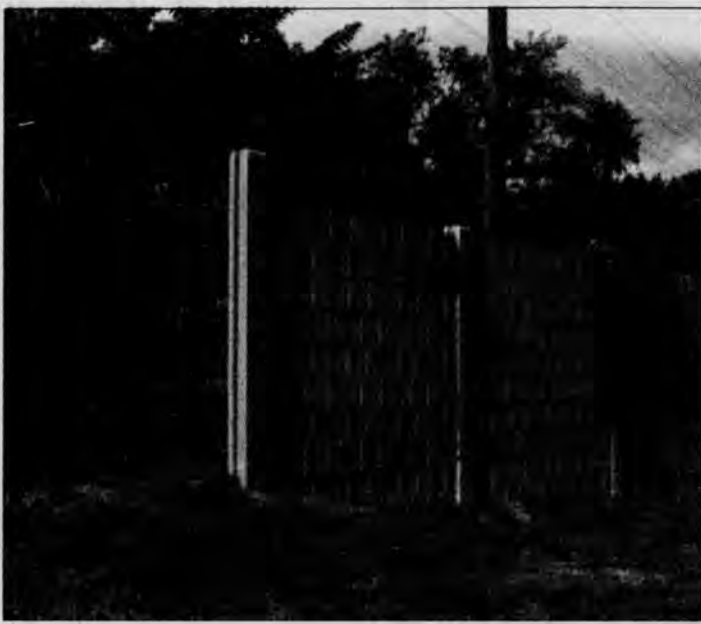
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Friday, September 15, 2000

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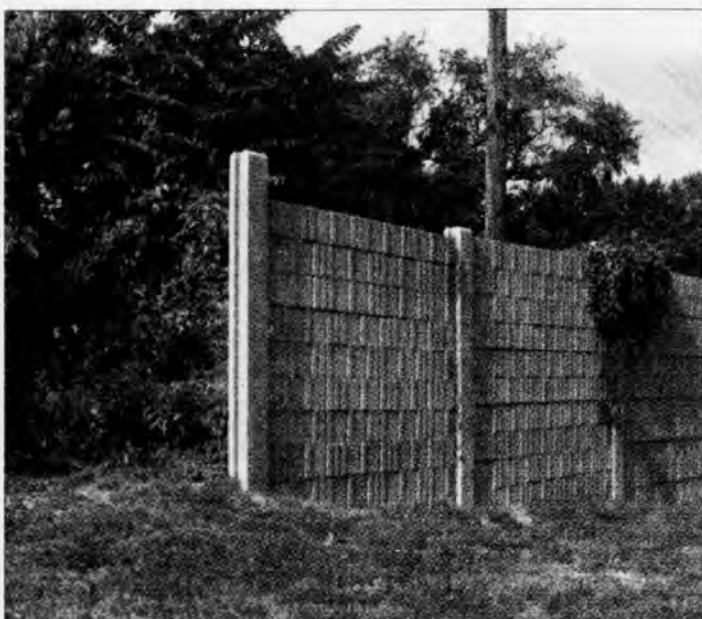
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# Students may use absentee ballots to vote

BY JAIME BENDER  
City News Editor

The majority of students at the University are non-residents, but that doesn't mean they can't vote.

Many students who vote do so by submitting absentee ballots to their respective county.

Unfortunately, this process can be lengthy and tedious, said political science professor Joseph Pika, and it may discourage students from putting forth the effort.

In lieu of upcoming presidential and state elections, Pika offered an alternative for students in our internet-savvy society to obtain absentee ballots.

"The procedure is not exactly time-efficient," he said, "but it is extremely important when the votes are tallied up."

The Web site is <http://homeadvisor.msn.com>. Pika suggests filling out a form that will be sent to the Board of Elections to be notarized, a free service provided by Student Services.

Political science professor H.T.

Reynolds said voters aged 18-25 are the lowest voting group nationally.

"Younger voters hold about 38 percent of the presidential vote," he said.

Political science professor Janet Johnson said student votes are more important than some might think.

"People always talk about this generation being uninformed," Johnson said. "It is so important for the public to know who is representing their country."

Pat Arndt of the New Jersey Division of Elections said many circumstances qualify a person to use an absentee ballot.

"Illness, religious holidays, physical disability, work hours or college can prevent a person from voting at the allotted time," Arndt said. "But every vote is important, so absentee ballots are highly encouraged."

Tracy Potter of the Cecil County, Md., Election Board said college students represent the majority of absentee ballot users.

"Most of the people who apply

## Where to call for an absentee ballot:

New Jersey: (609) 292-3760

Maryland: (800) 222-VOTE

New York: (800) 367-8683

Pennsylvania: (717) 787-5280

Virginia: (804) 786-6551

for absentee ballots are college-age," Potter said. "The remainder is usually elderly people who cannot get to the polls."

Arndt said there are several options students can take advantage of to get their vote if they are out of town.

"One thing students can do is go to the Web site for their own

counties, and apply for an absentee ballot that way," she said.

Potter said she receives many phone calls from parents asking to send an absentee ballot to their son or daughter.

We do see a lot of students getting involved in elections," she said.

# Carper, Roth debate in joint appearance

BY MIKE LEWIS  
Managing Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — In their first joint appearance of the fall Senate campaign, U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., and Gov. Thomas R. Carper outlined their positions Monday evening on key issues such as abortion, the budget surplus and taxes.

Speaking at the Jewish Community Center in Wilmington, Roth centered his opening remarks around strengthening America's future and encouraging the expansion of the Roth IRA, which allows citizens to save money for future retirement.

Roth, who was elected to the Senate in 1970, also said restructuring the Social Security system for younger Americans is a priority.

"Many young people actually believe they are more likely to see a flying saucer than receive a Social Security check," he said. "The system can and should be strengthened."

"Younger Americans must be able to count on a secure retirement fund."

Carper, who was elected governor in 1992, used his speech as an opportunity to distinguish the differences between himself and Roth.

"I'm for the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform and [Roth] was not," Carper said. "A women's reproductive rights under Roe v. Wade — I'm for it, and I don't believe [Roth] is."

"Instant background checks on guns at gun shows — I'm for it, I don't believe that [Roth] is."

Roth later responded to Carper's views on abortion.

"Without a doubt, this is a most emotional issue," he said. "I don't believe the federal government should be involved in abortion, whether it be for funding or the determining of abortion policy."

Roth went on to say that he supports returning abortion policy decisions to the states. Carper said he advocates spending federal tax dollars to pay for abortions in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is at risk.

Each candidate was given five minutes to make an opening statement, one minute to respond to questions written by audience members and one minute for a closing statement.

In his opening remarks, Carper emphasized the economic boom the nation has recently experienced, citing the \$1.8 trillion budget surplus that the Congressional Budget Office has projected for the next 10 years.

"Our country faces the chance of a lifetime right now," he said. "The question for us is what do we do with [the



THE REVIEW/Mike Lewis

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. (left), and Gov. Thomas R. Carper debated state issues Monday.

surplus]. Do we seize the opportunity, or do we squander it? I think we should seize it."

Carper said his four-step plan for using the budget surplus money involves eliminating the national debt, making Social Security and Medicare secure, cutting taxes and investing in schools and health care.

Carper addressed the budget surplus again in response to a question from the audience regarding taxes.

"My friend, Bill Roth, has proposed tax cuts of \$2.4 trillion over the next 10 years," he said. "That's with a \$1.8 trillion surplus. We don't want to do that, and unleash another torrent of red ink."

On economic issues, Roth, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he supports an across-the-board tax cut but is focusing more on fiscal responsibility.

"I'm interested in promoting savings for the American family," Roth said. "We must encourage people to save, and that's what I seek to do."

Their appearance in front of approximately 400 people was a part of the Hadassah Political Forum, which brought together the candidates for all 2000 state-wide races including Congress, governor, lieutenant governor and insurance commissioner.

Carper received the loudest applause of the night when he again called for regular debates with Roth.

"We need a debate," Carper said. "Not just a five minute give-and-take. We need a real debate."

## Recount confirms Burris win

BY YVONNE THOMAS  
National/State News Editor

According to a vote recount Tuesday, gubernatorial Republican candidate John Burris won the Sept. 9 primary over Bill Lee by 46 votes.

Darrin Kayser, deputy campaign manager for Bill Lee, said Lee was absolutely satisfied with the recount.

"Considering the closeness of the race, he said in order to maintain the integrity of the process, a recount would be the right course," she said.

Erik Hower, campaign manager for Burris, said both candidates are pleased with the results.

"Lee's campaign seems very satisfied," he said. "They were very confident in endorsing us Tuesday."

The original count by the Department of Elections on Sept. 9 showed that John Burris had won the primary by 44 votes.

Hower said that although Burris' campaign would have preferred not to have a recount, he thinks it served a good purpose.

"It probably will help to unite the Republican Party," he said. "It helped Lee's supporters to feel better and to legitimize our victory."

# Oil prices remain constant

BY LYLA LECHER  
Staff Reporter

Even after an 800,000 barrel-per-day increase in petroleum production announced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last week, officials said gas prices will remain at their current level.

Ravinda Yatawara, an economics professor, said 800,000 more barrels per day will help decrease prices but only by a minimal amount.

He said this is because winter is coming, and in winter oil is used more frequently.

"Eight hundred thousand barrels per day is a sign of good faith, but it won't destabilize the market," he said. "I don't think that we as consumers can really expect to see a significant drop in prices at the consumer level."

An OPEC Web site stated the recent price crunch stems from a decision made by OPEC members in 1999 to curb oil output. The action came as part of an effort to reverse the preceding year's decline in prices.

OPEC, an intergovernmental organization dedicated to the stability and prosperity of the petroleum market, also stated on its Web site that it had raised its target output for the third time this year.

Its new target output, effective Oct. 1, is 26.2 million barrels per day, up from 25.4 million barrels per day.

Facilities department manager Dick Walter said the university does not spend that much on oil. It mainly burns natural gas.

"This year, we will spend one-third of a million dollars on oil," he said. "The total heating fuel cost last year was \$3.8 million."

Walter said that he expects spending an increase of \$1 million from last year assuming the university endures the same winter conditions.

Don Horton, manager of a Newark Exxon station, said he does not see gas prices decreasing by a significant amount any time in the near future.

"My business will never go back down to 99 cents per gallon," he said. "I think that something needs to be done so that my customers can be more satisfied."

One year ago, a barrel of oil traded at approximately \$19, while in June 1999 it sold for as little as \$12, the Web site stated.

Crude oil prices have stabilized at \$28 per barrel since Aug. 3. Last Thursday, however, the average OPEC price was approximately \$33.84 per barrel.



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thom

Despite OPEC's announced increase in petroleum production, gas prices are projected to remain the same.

## In the News

### 7 YEAR OLD FINDS GUN IN BOOKBAG

GALVESTON, Texas — A 7-year-old boy leaving school found a loaded gun in his backpack, and his mother's boyfriend has been charged with putting it there.

Anthony Briskick, 27, of Galveston, was charged Wednesday with a misdemeanor for allegedly making the weapon available to a minor.

The boy's mother told investigators her live-in boyfriend kept the .25-caliber pistol in his car, which broke down recently, forcing him to walk home.

Rather than leave the gun in the car, he put it in the boy's backpack but forgot to remove it, she told officers.

The boy, a second-grader at Alamo Elementary School, yelled that there was a gun in his backpack as classmates prepared to go home Tuesday, said Eugene Lewis, chief of the Galveston Independent School District police.

The child's teacher took the gun and contacted police.

The gun had six bullets in the clip and one in the chamber, Lewis said. He did not know if the safety was on.

Although Lewis said the boy acted appropriately, the district suspended him for three days to investigate.

### SYDNEY TAKES AIM AT ATLANTA

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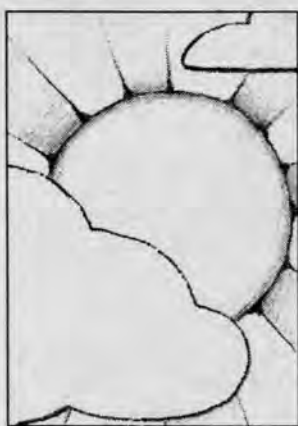
— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Andrea N. Boyle

## THREE-DAY FORECAST



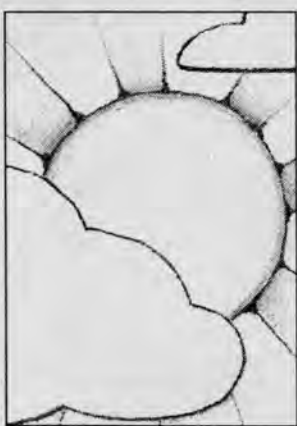
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Graphic design by Alana Kaper

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

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— Compiled by Jaime Bender



# Students may use absentee ballots to vote

BY JAIME BENDER  
City News Editor

The majority of students at the university are non-residents, but that doesn't mean they can't vote.

Many students who vote do so by submitting absentee ballots to their respective county.

Unfortunately, this process can be lengthy and tedious, said political science professor Joseph Pika, and it may discourage students from putting forth the effort.

In lieu of upcoming presidential and state elections, Pika offered an alternative for students in our internet-savvy society to obtain absentee ballots.

"The procedure is not exactly time-efficient," he said, "but it is extremely important when the votes are tallied up."

The Web site is <http://homeadvisor.msn.com>. Pika suggests filling out a form that will be sent to the Board of Elections to be notarized, a free service provided by Student Services.

Political science professor H.T.

Reynolds said voters aged 18-25 are the lowest voting group nationally.

"Younger voters hold about 38 percent of the presidential vote," he said.

Political science professor Janet Johnson said student votes are more important than some might think.

"People always talk about this generation being uninformed," Johnson said. "It is so important for the public to know who is representing their country."

Pat Arndt of the New Jersey Division of Elections said many circumstances qualify a person to use an absentee ballot.

"Illness, religious holidays, physical disability, work hours or college can prevent a person from voting at the allotted time," Arndt said. "But every vote is important, so absentee ballots are highly encouraged."

Tracy Potter of the Cecil County, Md., Election Board said college students represent the majority of absentee ballot users.

"Most of the people who apply

## Where to call for an absentee ballot:

New Jersey: (609) 292-3760

Maryland: (800) 222-VOTE

New York: (800) 367-8683

Pennsylvania: (717) 787-5280

Virginia: (804) 786-6551

for absentee ballots are college-age," Potter said. "The remainder is usually elderly people who cannot get to the polls."

Arndt said there are several options students can take advantage of to get their vote if they are out of town.

"One thing students can do is go to the Web site for their own

counties, and apply for an absentee ballot that way," she said.

Potter said she receives many phone calls from parents asking to send an absentee ballot to their son or daughter.

We do see a lot of students getting involved in elections," she said.

# Carper, Roth debate in joint appearance

BY MIKE LEWIS  
Managing Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — In their first joint appearance of the fall Senate campaign, U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., and Gov. Thomas R. Carper outlined their positions Monday evening on key issues such as abortion, the budget surplus and taxes.

Speaking at the Jewish Community Center in Wilmington, Roth centered his opening remarks around strengthening America's future and encouraging the expansion of the Roth IRA, which allows citizens to save money for future retirement.

Roth, who was elected to the Senate in 1970, said restructuring the Social Security system for younger Americans is a priority.

"Many young people actually believe they are more likely to see a flying saucer than receive a Social Security check," he said. "The system can and should be strengthened."

"Younger Americans must be able to count on a secure retirement fund."

Carper, who was elected governor in 1992, used his speech as an opportunity to distinguish the differences between himself and Roth.

"I'm for the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform and [Roth] was not," Carper said. "A women's reproductive rights under Roe v. Wade — I'm for it, and I don't believe [Roth] is."

"Instant background checks on guns at gun shows — I'm for it, I don't believe that [Roth] is."

Roth later responded to Carper's views on abortion.

"Without a doubt, this is a most emotional issue," he said. "I don't believe the federal government should be involved in abortion, whether it be for funding or the determining of abortion policy."

Roth went on to say that he supports returning abortion policy decisions to the states. Carper said he advocates spending federal tax dollars to pay for abortions in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is at risk.

Each candidate was given five minutes to make an opening statement, one minute to respond to questions written by audience members and one minute for a closing statement.

In his opening remarks, Carper emphasized the economic boom the nation has recently experienced, citing the \$1.8 trillion budget surplus that the Congressional Budget Office has projected for the next 10 years.

"Our country faces the chance of a lifetime right now," he said. "The question for us is what do we do with [the



Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. (left), and Gov. Thomas R. Carper debated state issues Monday.

surplus]. Do we seize the opportunity, or do we squander it? I think we should seize it."

Carper said his four-step plan for using the budget surplus money involves eliminating the national debt, making Social Security and Medicare secure, cutting taxes and investing in schools and health care.

Carper addressed the budget surplus again in response to a question from the audience regarding taxes.

"My friend, Bill Roth, has proposed tax cuts of \$2.4 trillion over the next 10 years," he said. "That's with a \$1.8 trillion surplus. We don't want to do that, and unleash another torrent of red ink."

On economic issues, Roth, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he supports an across-the-board tax cut but is focusing more on fiscal responsibility.

"I'm interested in promoting savings for the American family," Roth said. "We must encourage people to save, and that's what I seek to do."

Their appearance in front of approximately 400 people was a part of the Hadassah Political Forum, which brought together the candidates for all 2000 state-wide races including Congress, governor, lieutenant governor and insurance commissioner.

Carper received the loudest applause of the night when he again called for regular debates with Roth.

"We need a debate," Carper said. "Not just a five minute give-and-take. We need a real debate."

## Recount confirms Burris win

BY YVONNE THOMAS  
National/State News Editor

According to a vote recount Tuesday, gubernatorial Republican candidate John Burris won the Sept. 9 primary over Bill Lee by 46 votes.

Darrin Kayser, deputy campaign manager for Bill Lee, said Lee was absolutely satisfied with the recount.

"Considering the closeness of the race, he said in order to maintain the integrity of the process, a recount would be the right course," she said.

Erik Hower, campaign manager for Burris, said both candidates are pleased with the results.

"Lee's campaign seems very satisfied," he said. "They were very confident in endorsing us Tuesday."

The original count by the Department of Elections on Sept. 9 showed that John Burris had won the primary by 44 votes.

Hower said that although Burris' campaign would have preferred not to have a recount, he thinks it served a good purpose.

"It probably will help to unite the Republican Party," he said. "It helped Lee's supporters to feel better and to legitimize our victory."

# Oil prices remain constant

BY LYLA LECHER  
Staff Reporter

Even after an 800,000 barrel-per-day increase in petroleum production announced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last week, officials said gas prices will remain at their current level.

Ravinda Yatawara, an economics professor, said 800,000 more barrels per day will help decrease prices but only by a minimal amount.

He said this is because winter is coming, and in winter oil is used more frequently.

"Eight hundred thousand barrels per day is a sign of good faith, but it won't destabilize the market," he said. "I don't think that we as consumers can really expect to see a significant drop in prices at the consumer level."

An OPEC Web site stated the recent price crunch stems from a decision made by OPEC members in 1999 to curb oil output. The action came as part of an effort to reverse the preceding year's decline in prices.

OPEC, an intergovernmental organization dedicated to the stability and prosperity of the petroleum market, also stated on its Web site that it had raised its target output for the third time this year.

Its new target output, effective Oct. 1, is 26.2 million barrels per day, up from 25.4 million barrels per day.

Facilities department manager Dick Walter said the university does not spend that much on oil. It mainly burns natural gas.

"This year, we will spend one-third of a million dollars on oil," he said. "The total heating fuel cost last year was \$3.8 million."

Walter said that he expects spending an increase of \$1 million from last year assuming the university endures the same winter conditions.

Don Horton, manager of a Newark Exxon station, said he does not see gas prices decreasing by a significant amount any time in the near future.

"My business will never go back down to 99 cents per gallon," he said. "I think that something needs to be done so that my customers can be more satisfied."

One year ago, a barrel of oil traded at approximately \$19, while in June 1999 it sold for as little as \$12, the Web site stated.

Crude oil prices have stabilized at \$28 per barrel since Aug. 3. Last Thursday, however, the average OPEC price was approximately \$33.84 per barrel.



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thom

Despite OPEC's announced increase in petroleum production, gas prices are projected to remain the same.

## In the News

### 7 YEAR OLD FINDS GUN IN BOOKBAG

GALVESTON, Texas — A 7-year-old boy leaving school found a loaded gun in his backpack, and his mother's boyfriend has been charged with putting it there.

Anthony Briskick, 27, of Galveston, was charged Wednesday with a misdemeanor for allegedly making the weapon available to a minor.

The boy's mother told investigators her live-in boyfriend kept the .25-caliber pistol in his car, which broke down recently, forcing him to walk home.

Rather than leave the gun in the car, he put it in the boy's backpack but forgot to remove it, she told officers.

The boy, a second-grader at Alamo Elementary School, yelled that there was a gun in his backpack as classmates prepared to go home Tuesday, said Eugene Lewis, chief of the Galveston Independent School District police.

The child's teacher took the gun and contacted police.

The gun had six bullets in the clip and one in the chamber, Lewis said. He did not know if the safety was on.

Although Lewis said the boy acted appropriately, the district suspended him for three days to investigate.

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— Compiled by Jaime Bender



# Several local properties defaced by graffiti vandals during summer months

BY MEREDITH BRODEUR  
Staff Reporter

Penalties for graffiti damage in Newark were tightened over the summer as Newark Police confronted a growing trend of vandalism across the city, officials said.

The new ordinance, which mirrors the state of Delaware's graffiti law, was passed by City Council on May 8 by a unanimous vote, said Patricia Bodley of the city secretary's office.

City Council member Jerry Clifton said the penalty for a first-time graffiti offense requires that the perpetrator pay a minimum fine of \$200 or a maximum fine of \$1,000.

The offender must also serve 200 hours of community service, 100 of which must be spent to clean up public graffiti, Clifton said.

"In my opinion, the problem of graffiti has actually gotten worse," he said. "I personally don't think any fine is strong enough."

City Solicitor Roger Akin said graffiti damage falls under the category of criminal mischief. According to statistics released by the city manager's office, criminal mischief investigations have increased by nearly 35 percent over the past year.

From the beginning of 1999 through Sept. 1, 1999, 429 criminal mischief investigations were held, Akin said.

For the same time period in 2000, police have recorded 577 criminal mischief investigations, while criminal mischief charges increased from 58 in 1999 to 173 in 2000.

Newark Police said under the old regulations, graffiti did not have its own ordinance.

"There wasn't a specific charge before [the ordinance]. It was a standard criminal mischief charge with a minimum fine of \$50," Newark Police Lt. Thomas LeMin said.

Pending cases in municipal court will go to trial this fall, Newark Police Chief Gerald Conway said.

If convicted, he said, the offenders will be the first individuals punished under the new ordinance.

Clifton said the majority of the problem lies with people who do not live in Newark.

"From our experience, it is generally people from outside the community unaffiliated with the university who are causing the problem of graffiti," he said.

Problem areas in Newark include Christina Parkway, Library Avenue, South College

Avenue, road and railway bridges and Main Street, Conway said.

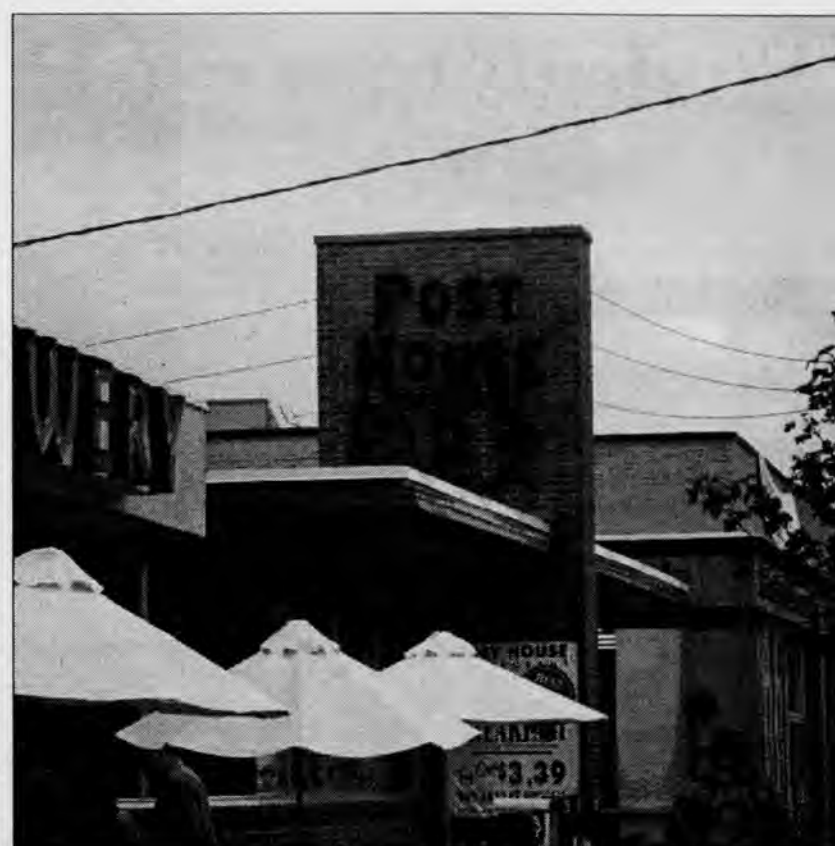
The Post House Restaurant on Main Street has been hit by graffiti twice within the past few months, manager Jane Woolsey said.

"We had graffiti done to our back wall, and someone also climbed up on the roof and painted on our chimney," she said.

"We cleaned the back ourselves, but we are waiting to clean up the chimney until we find out if the offender is going to have to clean it up."

The offender caught for vandalizing the restaurant's chimney will go to court with owners of the Post House Restaurant today, Woolsey said.

"I think if they put [graffiti] up there, then they should clean it up and I should be able to stand there and watch them," she said.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
The Post House Restaurant was vandalized with graffiti twice within the past few months.

## University to consider community service rule

BY JILL LIEBOWITZ  
Staff Reporter

In addition to registration and ice breakers, freshmen at some schools now have to take part in community service projects during orientation.

Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., Colorado College and Amherst College in Massachusetts are three schools that have initiated service projects for their incoming freshmen.

"A lot of towns have friction between the communities and the school, but here we have eliminated that problem," said Tracy Bevelhimer, the director of Student Affairs at Wabash College.

In addition, she said, it also teaches responsibility and builds character.

As students are exposed to different areas of the community, Bevelhimer said, it opens up new career options and helps students to focus on their goals.

At Wabash College, she said, all freshmen have a community service project to do on the second or third day of orientation.

The school sends out letters to local businesses explaining the program, Bevelhimer said, and each year administrators receive responses with ideas for projects.

The orientation leaders take groups of 12 to 15 people to the project for approximately two and a half hours, during which they accomplish the assignment.

Keon Gilbert, a senior at Wabash College, participated in this project as a freshman and now is an orientation assistant and coordinator.

"It helps to build up a good reputation between the town and the college," he said. "It almost becomes expected as a tradition."

Although the program is mandatory, he said, if someone did not want to participate, it would not be forced upon him.

This usually is not a problem because there are many organizations on campus geared toward community service, Gilbert said, and most of the students tend to volunteer on their own.

"There was always a sense of people willing to assist me, so I wanted to do the same," he said. "Also, the college feels it has an obligation to give back to the community it which it resides."

Some sample projects include painting, landscaping, tutoring local children, working in a day care or youth center, hospital volunteerism or assisting the elderly.

At Amherst College, the directors



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Colorado College  
A Colorado College student washes a dog as part of her freshman community service project.

take a different approach to its optional program.

Every year about 50 students volunteer for three full days at community sites within the area.

"I think the original intent was to let the students know that we have a community outreach program," said Danielle Clough, a spokeswoman for Americorps\*VISTA, the service headquarters within the college.

"There is more going on than what's actually on campus," she said, "and the students should learn about the community that they're within."

Colorado College's Streetwise program provides a low-stress opportunity to meet other first year students, said LeAnn Bartlett, a paraprofessional at the school.

"It puts their anxiety into perspective," she said. "Being able to volunteer and participate in events other than the usual orientation workshops eliminates some of the stress and anxiety that can sometimes be a package deal as a first-year student."

At the University of Delaware, officials have positive opinions toward integrating community service into Delaworld, the freshmen orientation program.

Roland Smith, the vice president for student life, said that there are already many community service organizations prevalent on campus and some agencies do come to recruit students.

"We certainly do provide the opportunity to freshmen," Smith said. "This doesn't necessarily have to be done during the students' first hours on campus."

Although placing the word mandatory in front of the words community service sometimes seems it uninviting, Smith said, if it were an option, students would probably be more inclined to participate.

"I would think that if a group of students wanted to organize this, we would probably support it," he said.

Faye Duffy, the Executive Director of Delaworld thinks this is a wonderful idea.

"We're seeing a higher percentage of applicants that did community service in high school and would like to pursue it," Duffy said.

"The problem with us is that we're limited to a three-day program. I think it's worthwhile, but it's very hard to fit in."

If the university did decide to bring service projects into orientation, it probably wouldn't be mandatory because there would be a lot of different projects and with so many students, it might be hard to keep everyone's interest, Duffy said.

Freshman Claire Lonetto said she agrees.

"I have friends at other schools who engaged in community service projects during their orientations," she said, "and they seemed to have a lot of good things to say about it."

"It helped them to meet people and make friends. Mostly they learned a lot about the community near their university."

Lonetto said service projects during orientation would probably be a good option for the university to consider.

## Online courses more popular at UD

BY KATE WEIS  
Staff Reporter

Distance learning has become a prevalent technological advancement at the university as an alternative route through higher education.

Mary Pritchard, director of Distance Learning, said the typical distance learning course is geared so that off-campus students can attend the university via the Internet.

Since 1988, Pritchard said, the university has offered technology that is changing the way people learn.

Approximately 120 distance learning classes are offered each semester and about half that amount in the summer.

Currently, the university's program has more than 2,400 distance learning registrations per year with various courses in undergraduate and graduate programs.

The program began with only 106 registrations and fewer than 10 classes being offered by the university, Pritchard said.

"The program has evolved successfully and has come a long way since 1988," she said.

Pritchard said online courses, which cost \$211 per credit, are taught by university faculty and meet the same standards as on-campus courses and require the same amount of work.

The university offers five formats from which distance learning students can choose, including Internet, videotape

and print.

"About 90 percent of the university's distance learning format is done by videotape," Pritchard said.

Most students enrolled are adults who work full time and want to be a part-time students, she said.

The majority of students in the program are not the traditional on-campus students, she said. The program receives about 100 registrations per year from on-campus students taking distance learning courses.

"We want to keep traditional on-campus students in the on-campus classroom," Pritchard said. "The program is designed to meet the needs of students who can not come to campus."

"One must be dedicated. It is great for those who are hesitant about going back to school or are working mothers."

Pritchard, who has been with the program since 1989, warns that this type of curriculum is not for the procrastinator.

"We want students to understand what they are getting into before they register," she said. "You have to be able to set aside time to do the required assignments and watch the lectures."

Pritchard said that even with the different format, teachers are still hearing the same occasional excuses made by students.

"Instead of the classic, 'my dog ate my homework' excuse," Pritchard said,

"excuses made now are, 'oh, the server was down.'"

The university has had students enrolled from as far away as California and Mexico, Pritchard said.

However, due to the shipping expenses of the videotapes the university usually does not have overseas students.

**"One must be dedicated. It is great for those who are hesitant about going back to school or are working mothers."**

— Mary Pritchard, director of Distance Learning

There are numerous advantages of taking courses through distance learning, Pritchard said.

"They allow the student to be time-dependent, being that there are no classes to attend," she said, "and you have about a week's period to do a scheduled assignment."

"Also, you have the course lecture to review repeatedly."

Melanie Rehberg, program manager of distance learning,

said she is a strong believer and 1996 graduate of the university's program.

"It's a great way to earn your degree," she said. "It was so convenient. I was able to work full time, take care of my family and just pop in the video after the kids went to bed."

Rehberg, having two and a half years of past college credit towards her degree, was able to obtain a bachelor of science degree in human resources in just three years.

Although there are many advantages, Pritchard said, distance learning could still have its drawbacks.

Disadvantages, Pritchard said, include a sense of isolation by lacking face-to-face interaction, having to be careful not to fall behind in the work and mailing delays that create a longer response time for grading.

"We work hard to try and be responsive with a time line built into the program," she said. "Ideally, the Internet will take up less time to do more."

Not only does the technology have to be strong, Pritchard said, but the teachers have to be responsive in order for distance learning to be effective. About 10 percent of faculty participate in the university's program during regular semesters.

Due to Internet growth, the university is working on courses with more use of Internet and Internet-based classes.

## Council addresses crosswalk problems

BY JAIME BENDER  
City News Editor

The University Courtyard Apartment Complex is still undergoing repairs, but essential additions have not been added to make the area safer for pedestrians, City Council member Chris Rewa said.

City Council addressed the issue of crosswalks on South Chapel Street at their meeting Monday.

Rewa said she is concerned about the safety of students and pedestrians who use South Chapel Street to walk to and from campus.

"There are no clearly-marked crosswalks in that general area," Rewa said, "and that is a huge hazard for residents of the new apartments."

Building Director Junie L. Mayle said the problem is due to the unfinished construction of the University Courtyard Apartments on South Chapel Street.

"There are crosswalks in planning, but we cannot really install them until the construction is finished," Mayle said.

Mayle said he was unsure when the construction would be complete, but his department is aware of the problem.

"People have been voicing their concern about that area," he said. "But we still have to make the appropriate connections with the state to fix the situation."

Mayle said the plans involve installing crosswalks where South Chapel Street intersects with Delaware Avenue, and further down South Chapel Street near Continental Avenue.

"Once the apartments are finished, the driveway will be extended as far as the road, so we will designate a crosswalk," he said.

Junior Cindy Greenberg said she thinks at



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
Members of the City Council discussed the topic of crosswalks in the South Chapel Street area at their meeting Monday night.

least one crosswalk should be installed immediately.

"It is dangerous to walk to class," she said. "We walk along the street, and there are cars coming right next to us."

Greenberg said along with the absence of crosswalks, there is also no sidewalk on the side of South Chapel facing the University Courtyard Apartments.

"There is a real fear of getting hit," she said.

Senior Michele Muldoon said she is sometimes forced to find alternate routes to class to avoid crossing South Chapel Street.

"There is no sidewalk connecting South Chapel and Delaware Avenue," she said. "Once we reach the corner, we are practically standing in the middle of traffic."

Muldoon said it is also difficult to

decipher traffic patterns at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and South Chapel Street.

"It is a very big problem," she said. "It seems like it is very easy to get hit."

She said it is especially detrimental because of the influx of students living in the University Courtyard and Main Street Court apartment complexes.

"We are paying rent just like everyone else," she said. "We should be able to walk to class without dodging cars."

Senior Lisa Appazzato said she prefers driving to class than taking the risky trek on foot.

"As a driver, it is kind of scary with people walking along the street," she said. "People are coming at you and you do not want to hit them, but it gets close sometimes."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Colorado College  
Freshmen at some colleges are required to do community service as part of orientation.



## Scoping Science:

### Dietary Supplements

BY SUSAN STOCK  
Executive Editor

Students pop pills every day. But the pills are legal — they're dietary supplements.

These pills can be helpful and are not harmful, said Jack Smith, chairman of the department of nutrition and dietetics.

In general, he said, students do not eat properly. They frequently skip meals and do not eat good food when they do manage to squeeze in a meal.

"The biggest problem is people eat a lot of fast food," he said. "They are always designed to be large quantities, and they aren't necessarily nutritious."

The fast food industry is not really interested in helping students lead healthy lifestyles, Smith said.

"The special's going to be on two cheeseburgers with bacon on a sandwich," he said. "It's not going to be on a grilled-chicken sandwich. Eating healthy is more expensive."

Dietary supplements are not intended to be a replacement for eating healthy food, Smith said.

"If you take the supplements as an excuse for not eating the proper foods," he said, "that's not what they're intended for."

Jennifer Malone, a manager at the General Nutrition Center in College Square, said university students generate 15 percent of her store's business.

They usually buy multivitamins, protein supplements and diet products, she said.

Malone said she does not know of any bad aspects to taking multivitamins.

"Most people don't eat right," she said. "It replaces the stuff you're not eating."

But the opportunities at the dining halls are numerous, Smith said, and on-campus students should be able to find enough healthy food.

"If you're part of the dining system," he said, "you



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

**Dietary supplements like Centrum are beneficial to those who already live a healthy lifestyle.**

really have very little excuse."

Off-campus students face greater responsibilities since they are shopping for and preparing their food themselves.

One important factor in a healthy diet that is often overlooked is drinking plenty of water, said Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services.

"I do see a lot more students carrying water bottles," he said. "I am glad to see they are doing it."

Some students have the tendency to take eating habits to the opposite extreme, Smith said. These people are extremely health-conscious.

"They, in general, have too narrow of a diet," he said.

The awareness of multivitamins has definitely increased, Malone said. But most people who take the pills do so because they feel they do not eat right.

"Most people are just more health conscious in general," she said.

The best advice, Smith said, is to remember that too much or too little of anything is bad. Every diet needs the basics like protein, carbohydrates and even fat.

"They need to be in a combination that provides some moderation," he said.

## Farmers struggle for profits

BY RHIANON ZALENSKI  
Staff Reporter

Nearly 40 percent of Delaware's farmers have been forced to take full-time secondary jobs in order to maintain their own land, Department of Agriculture officials said.

Nine hundred sixty-three of Delaware's 2,460 farmers lack sufficient funds to subsist on farming alone, said Anne Fitzgerald, DOA chief community relations officer.

"They're doing what they need to survive," Fitzgerald said. "Some farmers are working off the farm, while wives have left the farm to bring in a second income."

Since 1999, \$27 million in loans and \$9.6 million in grants have been given to farmers through assistance programs, said Don Clifton, state director of the Farm Service Agency.

Tom Feurer, a DOA statistician, said poor harvests in 1999, followed by a season of low grain prices and high-energy costs, have placed a tremendous financial burden on Delaware's farms.

He said a drought in 1999 led Gov. Thomas R. Carper to request that the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture declare a crop disaster for all three Delaware counties.

Feurer said in addition to such natural disasters, farmers have faced record low grain prices for the last three years, while fuel prices remain high.

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extends into farmlands, bringing in big companies that are capable of raising taxes on the farm and forcing the farmers to sell," she said.

Clifton said the government has been compensating for financially struggling farms by offering different forms of government subsidy loans.

He said his organization has created loan programs and price deficiency payment programs for Delaware farmers when the market is offering less than the worth of the crop.

"In 1999, Delaware paid \$9.6 million in price deficiency payments," he said. "The price deficiency payments were always low until 1988, when it reached a record \$4.5 million and has been soaring ever since."

He said such payments are expected to rise past \$10 million for the year 2000. All of the money comes from taxpayers and is appropriated by Congress.

The problems currently facing Delaware farmers are not a common topic discussed in agricultural courses, said Steven Hastings, an agricultural sciences professor at the university.

"Students aren't worried, because many of them have aspirations of pursuing careers in environmental law and policy making," he said.

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Fitzgerald said another crisis facing farmers is the cost of storing the remaining grain they are unable to sell.

Sophomore Sarah Acuff, an agriculture major, said low grain prices are not the main threat facing the farmers. Instead, she said, she feels the largest problem for modern day farmers is urban sprawl.

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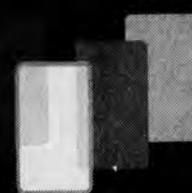
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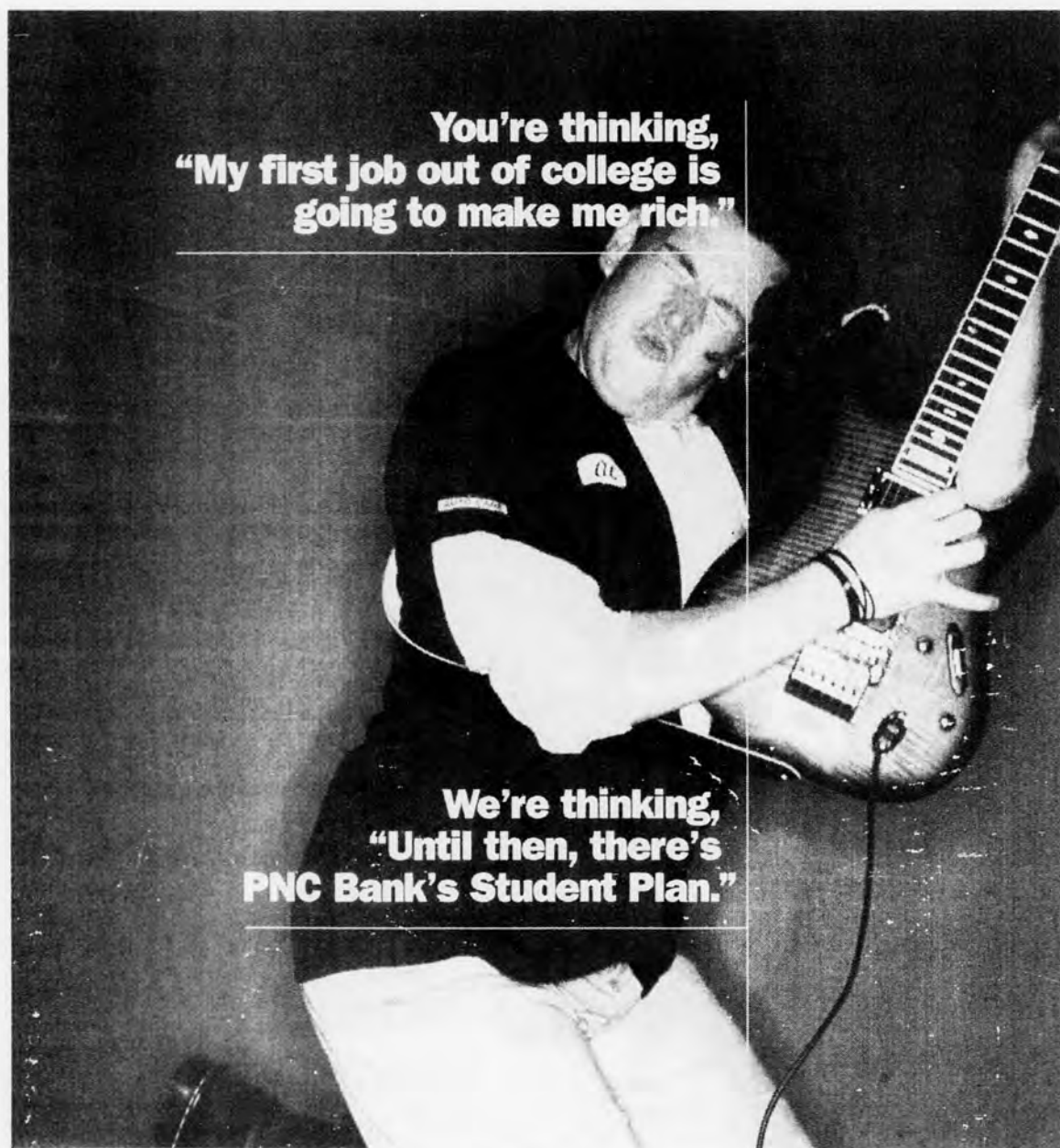
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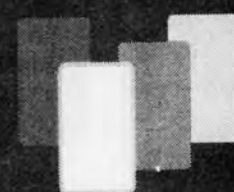
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# New assistant provost looks to future

BY KYLE MARTIN  
Staff Reporter

A 12-year employee of the university has been promoted to the position of assistant provost for graduate studies, university officials said.

Mary Martin, formerly the associate director of graduate academic affairs, formally received the position Sept. 8, and is now responsible for all aspects of the university's graduate programs.

Martin said she previously worked as associate director of graduate academic affairs.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that he thinks Martin is a beneficial addition to the program.

"Mary has proved to be a very effective administrator during her tenure in the graduate office," he said. "Her promotion is well deserved."

Bobby Gempesaw, vice provost of academic programs and planning, said the new position was created for Martin after the administration decided to combine the department of graduate affairs and admissions.

"She oversees staff and reports to me on all graduate matters," he said. "This is a career promotion."

Among Martin's accomplishments is the implementation of a system for Web-based applications to the graduate program.

She said the system allows prospective graduate students to apply for any of the university's graduate programs at a single Internet site.

Martin also said she received the President's



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
**Mary Martin was promoted to the position of assistant provost for graduate students.**

Innovation Award in 1996 for its implementation.

Twelve percent of graduate applications were received online last year, while this year, almost 40 percent of applications were filed electronically.

Martin said she interprets this as a definite gain in the popularity of the system.

"The online system is fantastic," graduate student Ziggs Schnellwar said. "I applied online from Australia with no problems."

Martin said she is currently developing an

addition to the online application process that includes the scanning of official documents such as transcripts.

Those documents are then uploaded to the Web in place of spreadsheet re-creations.

"I want to provide the best service, and make life easier to go through the process," Martin said.

In addition to her job as assistant provost, Martin said, she is a member of two Faculty Senate committees. Within the organization, she serves as the advisor for the Graduate Studies Committee and is a member of the Student Life Committee.

Through all of her commitments, Martin said, her chief focus remains on the students.

Among her initiatives is a program that supplies graduate students with calling cards to reach therapists when needed.

"Isolation can be a major problem," Martin said. "Some students spend hours a day in the library or a lab and don't see anyone."

The ability to help students is one of the things she likes most in her job, she said.

Martin said her door is always open for any graduate students searching for help or advice.

"I help support and develop graduate programs and help them to be the best they can be in their areas and disciplines," she said.

Graduate Student Jeff Stiefel said he recognizes the efforts Martin puts forth to ensure good student experiences.

"She's great," he said. "I feel like I can go in there whenever I have a problem, whenever I need to."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
**University Police officers interviewed eye witnesses outside of the Perkins Student Center Monday night.**

## Freshman slightly injured in accident

BY MIKE FRAZER  
Copy Editor

A university freshman escaped serious injury after being hit by a sport-utility vehicle near the Perkins Student Center Monday night.

Newark Police Sgt. Gerald Simpson said the student was attempting to cross Academy Street at approximately 8:40 p.m. when she was struck by a DART First State vehicle.

Senior Kathy Larson, an eye-witness to the accident, said the vehicle appeared to be traveling at 20 to 25 mph. She said the driver was accelerating.

"He was not going slow," she said. "He wasn't letting off the gas pedal and he wasn't coasting."

Larson said the student was walking in the crosswalk when she was struck.

"It was a loud hit," Larson said. "When he hit her, she flew a good five to six feet."

Senior Ben Mohr said the driver had stopped just before the

crosswalk to let three others cross the road prior to the accident. He said the student involved then jogged into the crosswalk as the driver began accelerating.

Simpson said the student received minor injuries but refused treatment at the scene.

"She reported injuries to her right hip and left wrist," Simpson said. "Right now, we don't know the nature of the injuries."

Larson said the student was later examined by Student Health Service officials and released.

"They checked her out and said she was fine," she said. "Her hip still hurt, and she said she might go for further evaluation."

Drew McCaskey, DART First State marketing manager, said the driver had reported that poor lighting contributed to the incident, and that the student ran into the side of the vehicle as it entered the crosswalk.

Simpson said no charges have been filed by the student or the driver, but the investigation is continuing.

"Right now, we have contradicting stories," Simpson said.

Newark Police Lt. Thomas LeMin said accident reconstructionists will take a look at the details before making any official decisions on whether to charge the driver.

McCaskey said DART First State is not conducting its own investigation of the accident at this time.

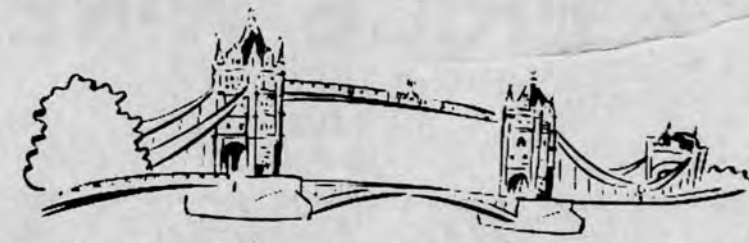
"In situations involving the police," he said, "it's our practice and policy to leave the matter to the police."



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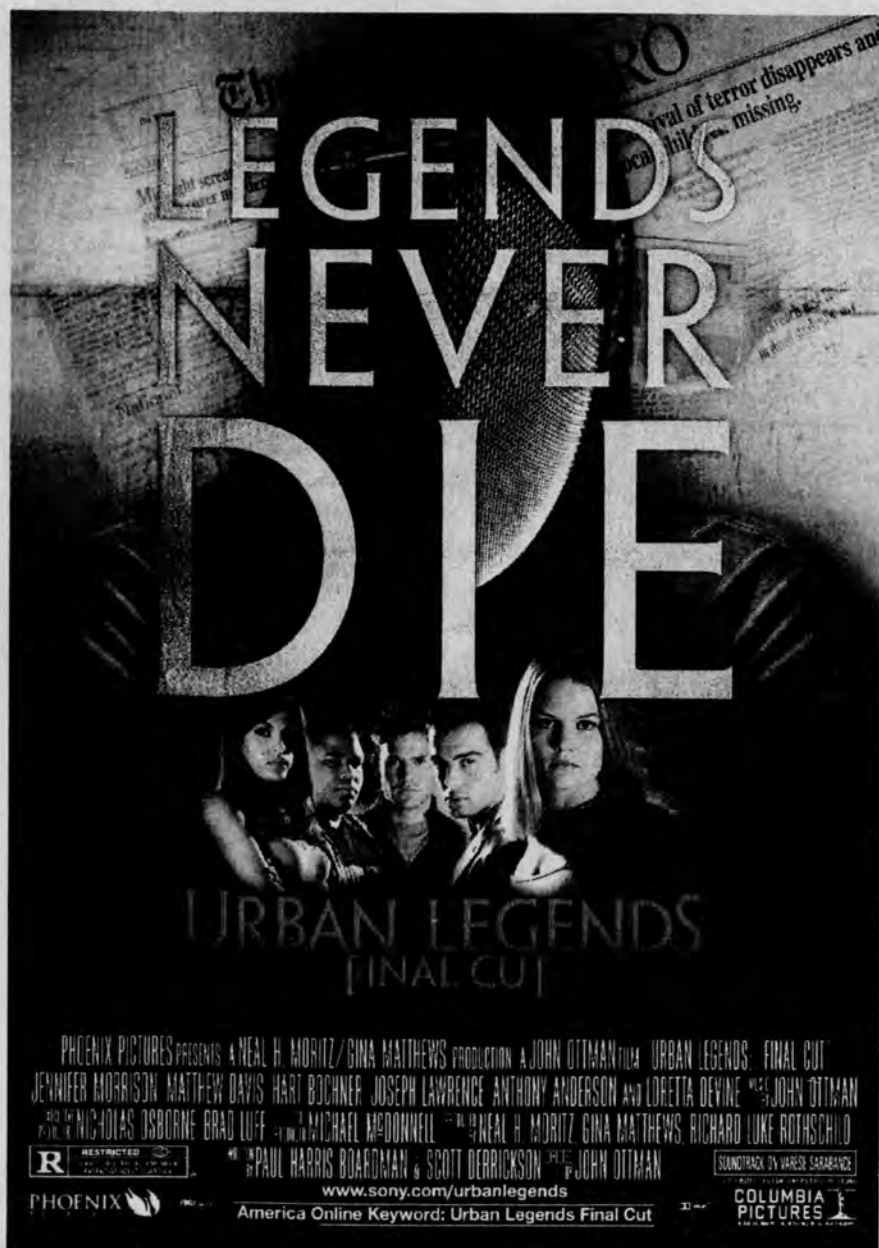
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THE REVIEW/Internet photo  
Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman is the first orthodox Jewish man in the country's history to join the presidential ticket of a major party.

## Jewish leaders react to Lieberman choice

BY AMANDA GREENBERG  
News Features Editor

Vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman is the first orthodox Jewish man to join a presidential ticket in the history of the United States.

"It is amazing, the best thing," said Rabbi Eliezer Sniderman of the Chabad House.

"I was ecstatic when I found out. It shows where we have come as a nation — it's an overwhelming experience," he said.

Optimistic responses to presidential nominee Al Gore's vice-presidential pick seemed to run throughout the Jewish community, as well as many others.

"This is a very positive step for the Jewish Community, especially if he is elected," said junior Jeffrey Simpson, president of the Chabad House. "I think that it will make a change in the U.S."

Senior Christine Barr said she thinks Lieberman's candidacy leads to ending the chasm created between politics and minorities.

"I think that it's good because it's breaking away from the stereotype of the white male Protestant," she said.

"It adds a new perspective to American politics." Gore's pick seemed not only to make history, but it added a positive jolt to his campaign.

"Lieberman's selection seems to have worked out very well for Gore," American government professor Joseph Pika stated in an e-mail message. "At a

minimum, it demonstrated that he is willing to do things his own way and does not always follow a political logic."

Pika said Lieberman seems to have helped Gore distinguish himself from President Bill Clinton.

"Lieberman's reputation for high ethics puts more distance between Gore and Clinton," he said. "Moreover, Lieberman's more moderate credentials may have helped Gore with important voting groups."

Simpson said Lieberman in this political power, many feel the country will benefit in a variety of ways.

"People will be more open-minded about Jewish heritage and their ideals," he said.

"Much of the early discussion about Lieberman's religious beliefs focused on factors that most Americans would be relatively unfamiliar with — what are the limits to Lieberman's life imposed by his observation of the Sabbath," Pika said.

"That initial furor has died down as the campaign moves forward, and one hopes that as Americans learn more about Lieberman's faith, they will regard it as less exotic," he said.

Rabbi Sniderman said he was pleased the American public might have a chance to learn about Orthodox Judaism through Lieberman.

"This is great for educating the public on the Sabbath," Rabbi Sniderman said.

"Many people didn't know about it and now, through Sen. Lieberman, they can understand about being an

observant Jew and what that means."

Pika said the selection of the Connecticut senator helps other minorities look to the future and at the country moving into the 21st century with positive goals.

"African Americans, for example, can look at this selection and be heartened at Gore's willingness to take risks by being inclusive," he said. "Religious conservatives could regard it as an indication of his commitment to morality in public life."

Simpson said the selection shows children of all religions that they can achieve their goals.

"It is wonderful that Gore picked a minority — it opens all kinds of doors for future generations," he said.

Questions of Lieberman's safety will be an issue for the Democrats, Pika said, since his minority orthodox faith has been known to be targeted.

"Being first is always difficult and perhaps involves an element of danger," he said. "Although Americans endorse tolerance in the abstract, they do not always abide by it in practice. 'There are hate groups who could potentially target Lieberman."

"In reality, however, presidential candidates remain the ones most in danger, not the vice presidential candidates," he said.

Sniderman said he agrees danger does surround all candidates, but does not think that Lieberman stands at any greater risk.

"There should be no fear for his life," he said. "Those days are over."

## Delaware programs feed the hungry

BY MARISA LOCCISANO  
Staff Reporter

Despite the overall prosperity of the United States, about 25 million people in the world, including 70,000 in Delaware, do not know where their next meal is going to come from, said John Morrill, executive director of the Congressional Hunger Center.

Hunger in the United States is not as severe as hunger in other nations. However, it is still a huge problem, he said.

Jeff Trnka, program development director at the Food Bank of Delaware Inc. Newark, said just as hunger is a problem nationally, Delaware has many going hungry.

Trnka said about 9 percent of Delaware's population lives in poverty.

Children and women make up a large percent of the people going hungry in Delaware, Trnka said.

"Surprisingly, working people utilize our food bank," he said. "Forty-seven percent of the food bank's clients are working."

"The average wage for poverty level is \$7.70 [per hour]."

Trnka said the food bank partners with about 200 agencies throughout Delaware and operates food closets,

soup kitchens and low-income day care.

"We try to educate the public to overcome hunger," he said. "We partner up with the university to offer a Life Skills program, which includes meal planning and budgeting."

**"Our mission is education. We talk most about meal planning and learning how to prepare food."**

— Sue Snider, food and nutrition specialist

Sue Snider, a food and nutrition specialist at the university, said she offers the Life Skills program, which is associated with the food bank.

Life Skills targets anyone with limited resources and no children.

"Our mission is education," she said. "We talk most about meal planning and learning how to prepare food."

She said her program emphasizes ways to set aside money for food each month.

Other programs such as the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program work with limited resource families, who have young children, Snider said.

Over the past years, Snider said, the programs have been successful.

"There have been substantial changes in the food intake of individuals," she said.

Beyond the university's program, the food bank also is involved in Check Out Hunger, an annual fundraiser, Trnka said.

"We partner up with food markets, and people donate coupons to the food bank," he said. "For every dollar we get we can distribute 14 pounds of food. Last year we raised about 10 million pounds of food."

Nationally, Morrill said, white women, African-Americans and children make up the majority of those going hungry.

People are making attempts to

help, but we have a long way to go, Morrill said, but there is still much work to be done.

The CHC, located in Washington, D.C., has created and implemented a program, titled Beyond Hunger, whose mission statement is "fighting hunger by developing leaders," he said.

"We make critical decisions to take care of people hurting," he said.

The organization places people in a program and gradually trains them to effectively combat hunger, Morrill said.

"We basically develop 100 people a year and put them through such programs like food banks," he said.

Jon McConnell, director of the Mickey Leland-Bill Emerson Hunger Fellows at the CHC, said his program has been a success.

McConnell said his food relief program approaches the problem through counseling.

"We choose 20 to 24 people around the country to take part in leadership programs," he said. "We train them in D.C. and then go out to sites and work in hunger."

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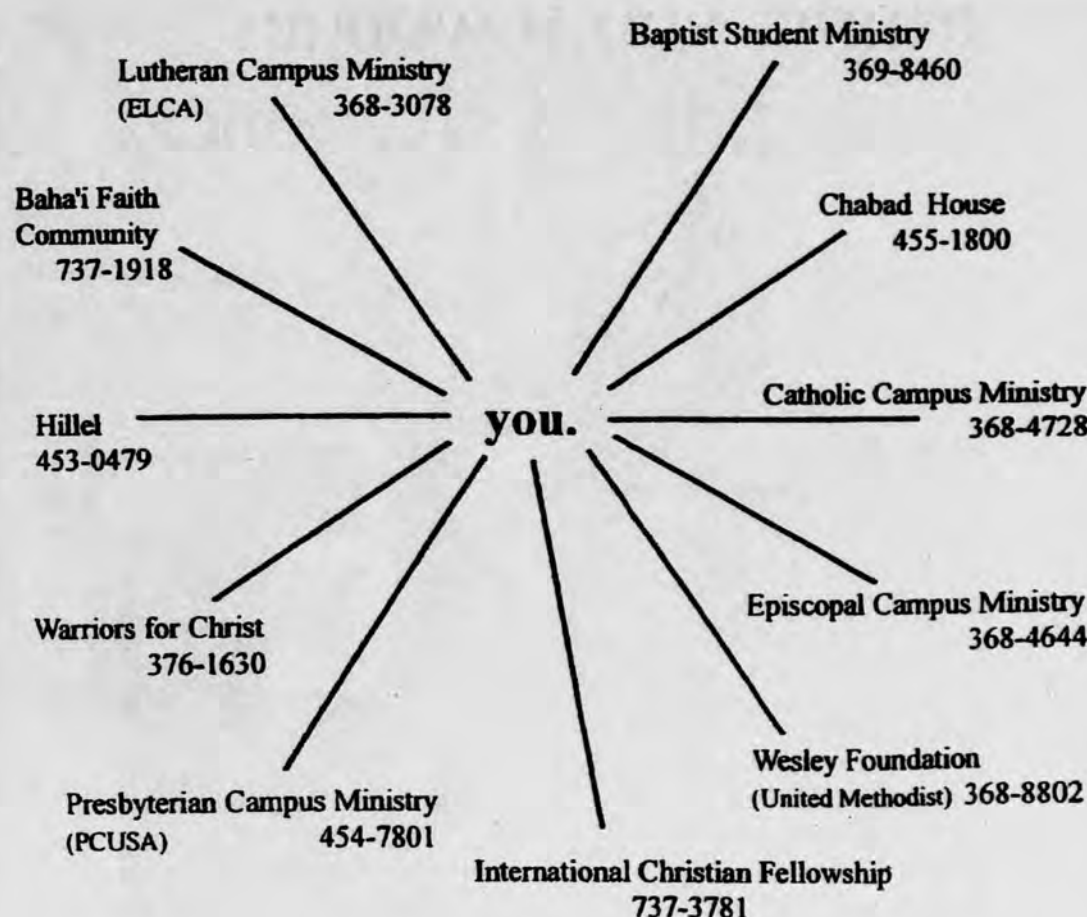
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# RAD courses offered to women

## First of five weekly classes instruct females self-defense in event of assault

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The basic-level program consists of one three-hour class per week on Tuesdays or Wednesdays for five weeks. Another two sections of the class are offered for the next five weeks.

The recent robberies around campus may have been a factor in getting women to sign up for the class, RAD instructor Ruth Glazer said.

"We tend to get more students signing up for the class when there are publicized reports of crimes on campus, whether it's robberies or sexual assaults," she said.

"Honestly, I would hate for that to be the motivation, but the numbers do go up."

Glazer said the classes show students how to reduce their risk of being a victim by paying attention to certain factors — where they walk, not having personal nametags on cars and trimming the bushes outside their houses.

She said women usually find out about the class through word of mouth, demonstrations on campus or fliers in residence halls.

"We do a big demonstration during self-awareness week, and there are fliers and e-mails that go out," Glazer said. "We are trying to make as many people aware of the program as possible because it's free."

Janet Hendrick, another instructor, said many participants' sign up to learn the basics of self defense and how to be aware.

"The first three-hour class is a discussion about being aware of your surroundings and

how to do that," she said.

Junior Nina Bawa said the first class taught her the most important factor in self defense is awareness.

"We learned how to hold our keys when going to our car at night, what to do if stranded on the side of the road and how to secure ourselves in a house or our dorms," she said.

Hendrick said it is valuable that women learn these defenses for many reasons.

"Women were never socialized to be assertive, and they never really fight," she said. "Plus, look at the rising crime rate."

Glazer said the classes are another option to learn about self-defense and the person as an individual.

**"I don't really know the statistics on the robberies or anything, but I do know that learning this sort of thing will make me feel better."**

— junior Nina Bawa

"It also provides an opportunity for women to find out where their strengths are," she said.

RAD instructor Mark Stallman said there are other safety courses women can take at the university.

"There are thousands of classes," he said. "Keep in mind that this is called basic RAD, and it's designed to be basic, simple and easy."

"An informed student is a safer student."

Glazer said other classes offered include advanced RAD in the spring, as well as a "key chain" class.

"It's a flashlight key chain and the class learns how to use it as a defense," she said.

Bawa said she was not focusing on the recent crimes when she decided to sign up for the class.

"I don't really know the statistics on the robberies or anything," she said, "but I do know that learning this sort of thing will make me feel better."

"As a woman, I want as many students on this campus to take it as possible because it is really a good class and you can't lose — I mean it's 15 hours of your life."

Unfortunately, Glazer said, word of mouth does not get enough women to learn about the class or sign up.

"If there was a way to make loud broadcasts or to make announcements for people to come, we would do that because the class is really, really valuable," she said.

After the first class and discussion, women learn the physical aspects of defense and how to protect themselves.

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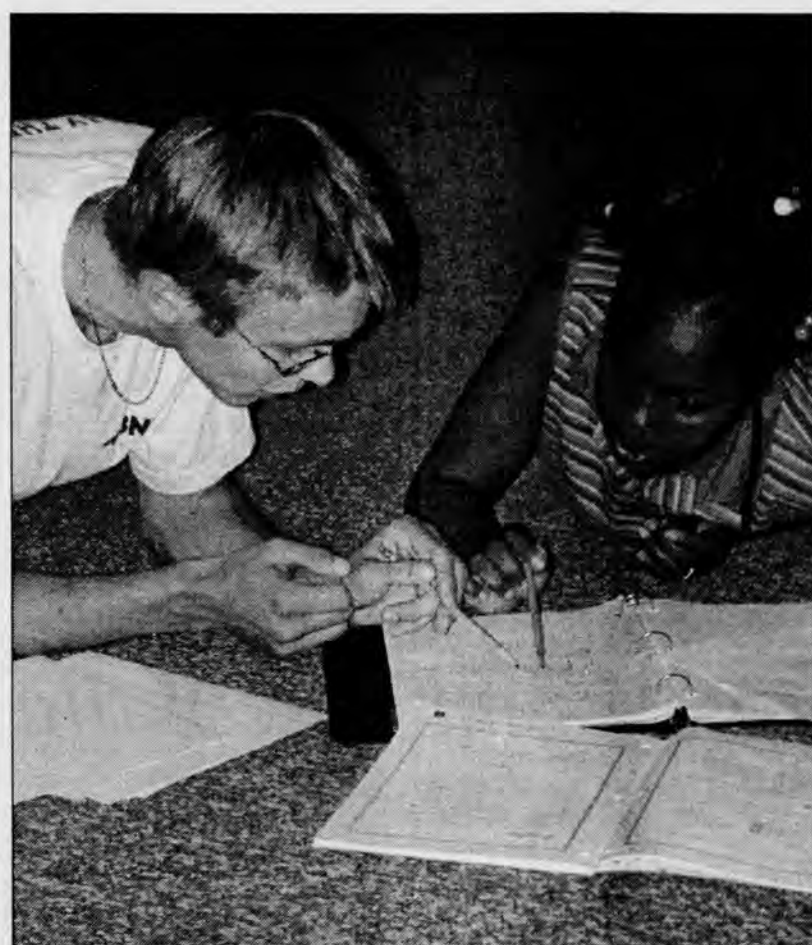
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"[RAD] is another tool that is available. If you can reduce your chance of being a victim while the university is trying to take away the opportunity for somebody to commit a crime, then it all works better in the end."



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorn  
Junior Shaun Orr helps 12-year-old Elayshia Ledbetter with her homework at Girls Inc. Thursday afternoon.

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BY BETHANY FERANEC  
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"Before I volunteered at the hospital, I had absolutely no idea what I wanted to do with my major," she said. "Now I have more of an idea of what I want to do and what I don't."

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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Political Science and/or Sociology

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THE REVIEW/ERICA BOYAR  
More than 100 people gave blood during a drive Tuesday sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

## Students volunteer to give the gift of life

BY KIMBERLY SIMPSON  
Staff Reporter

More than 100 donors participated in a blood drive held from 12 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Trabant University Center.

The drive was sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority in conjunction with the Blood Bank of Delaware.

Seventy-seven potential donors were medically scanned on both days. Fifty-four people were accepted Tuesday and 65 were accepted Wednesday.

Rachelle Hunt, an attendant from the Blood Bank of Delaware, said the event's primary goal was to promote student membership in the donating program.

She said the blood will be tested and then used to fill hospital orders, which have become increasingly demanding.

Marianne Lazorick, Blood Bank of Delaware supervisor, said there is a large demand for donors.

"We want to encourage people not only to donate once, but on a continuous basis," she said.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega volunteered at the blood drive as a part of their philanthropic, or Greek service, duties.

Josh Burton, Sigma Chi philanthropy chairman, said he thinks everyone who is able should donate blood.

"All you have to do is take about a half hour out of your day to possibly

save someone's life," he said.

Lazorick said students were enthusiastic about giving a pint of blood.

Sophomore Lina Hertzog said she donated blood because she wants to help others, especially children.

"I'm healthy, so I want to save the lives of those who are not," she said. "It takes such a short time, and you get such a big reward."

Most donors, including graduate student Danielle Tesch, said they started giving blood while they were in high school and have continued to do so since.

"I don't exactly like the idea of intentionally getting stuck with a needle," she said, "but I really think that it's something that makes a difference."

Vanessa Chianese was one of the Greek Life volunteers who ran the recovery table, which provided cookies and soda for those who had just given blood.

"It is really nice to see so many people dedicated to saving the lives of others," she said.

Burton said the blood drive has been a success since it began four years ago.

Hunt said giving blood is beneficial not only to those who will receive blood, but also the students who donated.

"Hopefully, the students will have the real positive experience that donating blood brings," she said.

## Open-mic night a success at Brew Ha Ha

BY LIZA LECHER  
Staff Reporter

It looked like a typical Wednesday night at Brew Ha Ha on Main Street.

Patrons busily worked on assignments, drank coffee and chatted with friends.

But when freshman Mike Pinto stepped up to the microphone at 7, work stopped, talk ceased and all looked up to listen as he began to play his guitar at Sigma Tau Delta's first open-mic night of the semester.

There was an array of talent at the open-mic night, varying from guitar players to poetry readers to singers.

Approximately 30 people, including members and nonmembers of the English honors society attended the event.

Dan Gray, vice president of Sigma Tau Delta, said he thought of the idea for an open-mic night last year.

"At first we had it at the Scrounge, which wasn't the ideal location because I didn't get the turnout I expected," he said.

Instead, Gray said, he decided to have the open-mic night at Brew Ha Ha this year.

"Brew Ha Ha has the atmosphere and the location that I was looking for," he said. "It is in the middle of campus and people are there."

He said that he and the managers at Brew Ha Ha were planning an open-mic night since early August.

Senior Jaime Hastings, president of Sigma Tau Delta, said open-mic night is a gateway for creative works.

"I can't get over how people can just get up in front of a bunch of people that they don't know and open themselves up in a such a profound way," she said.

Sophomore Leah Eckenroth, who was studying at Brew Ha Ha during the performance, said the night is a good chance for young adults to have their poetry heard.

"It's a good way to release," she said.

Pinto said before he performed that he could not wait to pluck the strings of his guitar at the coffeehouse.

"This isn't my first time playing guitar for a bunch of people that I don't know," he said, "but it is my first time at the university."

Sophomore Bess Matassa decided to read poetry at the open-mic night. She said events like this need to take place more often because she enjoys reading aloud to others.

Jamie Varela, manager of Brew Ha Ha, said the coffeehouse usually has an open-mic night on Saturdays featuring folk bands.

"For the most part having an open-mic night or a



THE REVIEW/CHRISTOPHER BURN  
Music and poetry greeted students at Brew Ha Ha during open-mic night Wednesday.

band play helps business a lot," she said.

Sigma Tau Delta sponsors poetry readings and guest speakers, Gray said. The student organization works closely with the university's English faculty to plan special programs and events.

"Sigma Tau Delta is open only to English majors," he said. "It's a nationally known fraternity, including females and males."

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THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorn

Many students rely on university shuttle buses for travel between home and class. The university operates as many as nine buses during peak hours on a normal school day.

## Shuttle services vary between schools

BY LAUREN TISCHLER  
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Nicole Stampone sat outside the Perkins Student Center for 23 minutes waiting for a campus bus to take her home to the Pencader complex.

This is a common routine for many students who rely on university transportation.

Like most schools, the university provides shuttle buses for members of the school's community to travel around campus.

The university has nine buses running during the day and two at night, said Shearee Moore, transportation service supervisor.

However, students are not always pleased with the system.

Sophomore Emily Revel, who lives off campus, said riding the bus often takes a long time.

"I ride the bus during the day, but at night it's ridiculous," she said. "It takes 45 minutes to get anywhere after my night lab. I have to ride the bus until 11

p.m. to go home."

Sophomore Sean Granat said he thinks the buses take too long, but the campus transportation is adequate.

"I got on a bus recently because I thought it would be faster than walking halfway across campus," he said, "but it ended up taking twice as long. I wish they could be faster, but I don't think expanding the Delaware busing routes is necessary."

"If someone lives that far off campus, they should just drive anyway."

Some campuses are so large that students often are forced to rely on the shuttles to get to class. According to the Rutgers University Web site, the New Brunswick, N.J., school has 10 buses, each with its own route.

In comparison, some universities are small enough that they do not need shuttle buses for on-campus travel.

Revel, who transferred from Dickinson University, said her old campus did not provide transportation

during the weekdays.

For off-campus travel, the University of Delaware operates a city-funded bus for student and public use, Moore said. The free shuttle makes many stops within the Newark city limits.

Students can also take advantage of the DART Bus System that travels around town and to other areas. Other schools supply transportation to the school's surrounding areas.

Revel said her old school provided off-campus transportation to local activities.

"On the weekends they had a shuttle to take you to the mall," she said, "but they didn't have anything like they have here."

According to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's Web site, the school provides shuttles called "SpecTrans" for the university community to travel around campus, the city of Amherst and the surrounding area.

While public transportation

professionals manage the program, the majority of the UMass Transit Service staff is students.

Other campuses provide off-campus transportation through major transit systems of the cities in which they are located.

Rutgers is accessible to the New Jersey Transit System and the SEPTA train system for off-campus and weekend travel.

Although other schools offer transportation around town, Moore said, the students have not shown an interest in off-campus busing through the university.

She said that in the past the school has offered rides to Wilmington, but students did not take advantage of this opportunity.

"At the end of last Fall Semester, we provided a van to the Wilmington train station for the holidays, but there wasn't a good turnout," she said. "Students find their own transportation."

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**Date:** Tuesday, September 19, 2000

**Time:** 3:30 to 5:30 pm

**Place:** Trabant University Center, Multipurpose Rooms

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Delaware Association of Non-Profit Agencies  
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Delaware Humanities Forum  
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Goodwill Industries of Delaware, Inc.  
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Newark Day Nursery & Children's Center  
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This event is sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more information, call 831-1232. A complete list of participating organizations can be viewed at [www.udel.edu/CSC/volunteerepo.html](http://www.udel.edu/CSC/volunteerepo.html).

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# Lynch entertains 150 at SCPAB event

continued from A1

forward to hearing Lynch's highly popular song "Kill A Kitten," which Lynch played toward the end of his set.

Some critics, however, argue it is not a simple song but a promotion for animal abuse.

Lyrics included, "When the game of life makes you feel like quitting / It helps a lot if you kill a kitten," and "Feed it turpentine or break its spine / Crush it with your shoe, as long as you kill a kitten."

Although Lynch recently taped a special for Comedy Central in which some of his lyrics were censored, senior Maggie Brady, a member of SCPAB, said the organization told him he could play whatever he wanted.

"A lot of people know his material and what to expect," she said.

After DeNicola's performance, Lynch used his portion of the show as a rehearsal for an upcoming episode of VH1 Storytellers.

He included songs such as "HermAphrodite," a tune telling of a girl who "has parts everyone can enjoy" and "gets jock itch from her yeast infections," as well as "A Month Dead," portraying his twisted love of a corpse.

"I lie next to her in bed," he sang. "She's the kind of girl I'd like to wed / Never mind the fact that she's dead — It turns me on."

Lynch also played fan favorites "Special," about his slow friend Ed, and "Gerbil."

"I get undressed, I start to lube,"

he crooned, "I stick the gerbil in the end of the tube / Wondering just how he'll feel / Will he like it better than his little wheel?"

"This is oh-so-offensive, but it's so funny," Lynch said as the audience laughed in agreement.

Lynch said his lyrics are not meant to be taken seriously.

"Surprisingly, there aren't a lot of people who blow my lyrics out of proportion," he said. "I'm usually making fun of myself, rather than others, anyway."

"There are a few songs that I never perform live or won't sing if I'm in a certain area. You need to know when you have to draw the line."

Jessica Bock, 23, said she thought the show was great all around.

"I didn't find his lyrics offensive at all," Bock said. "He's a really great singer, and he's funny as hell."

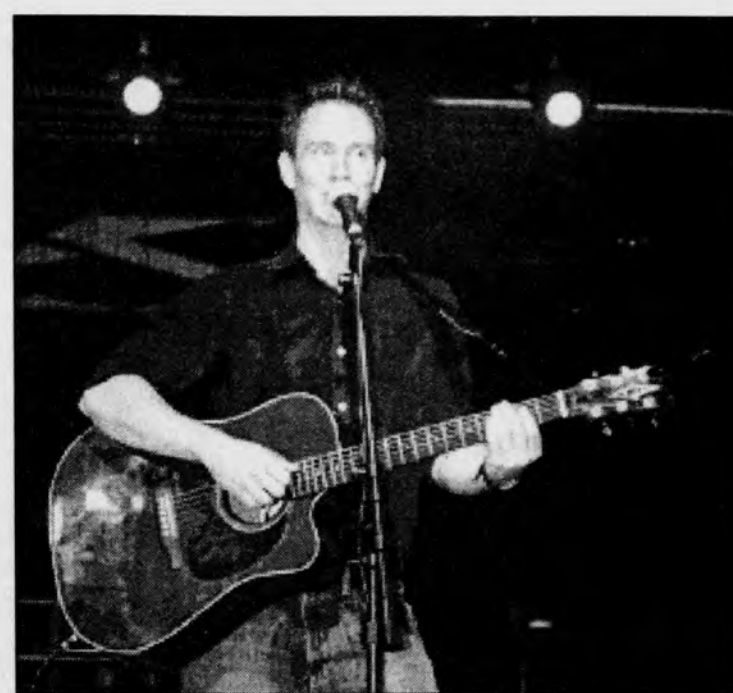
She said her favorite song was "Gay," where Lynch tells his friend, "If I were gay we would swim in romance / But I'm not gay, so get your hand out of my pants."

Brady said the show had a tremendous turnout that was larger than expected.

Tuesday night's show was the seventh stop on Lynch's 41-city college tour, which runs through the end of next spring.

Lynch said this was the first show he had done in Delaware, though he has played various colleges over the past few years.

"That was a killer show," he said. "We got a great response here."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Stephen Lynch entertained more than 150 students with risqué humor Tuesday night at the Perkins Student Center.

The Review Online:  
[www.review.udel.edu](http://www.review.udel.edu)

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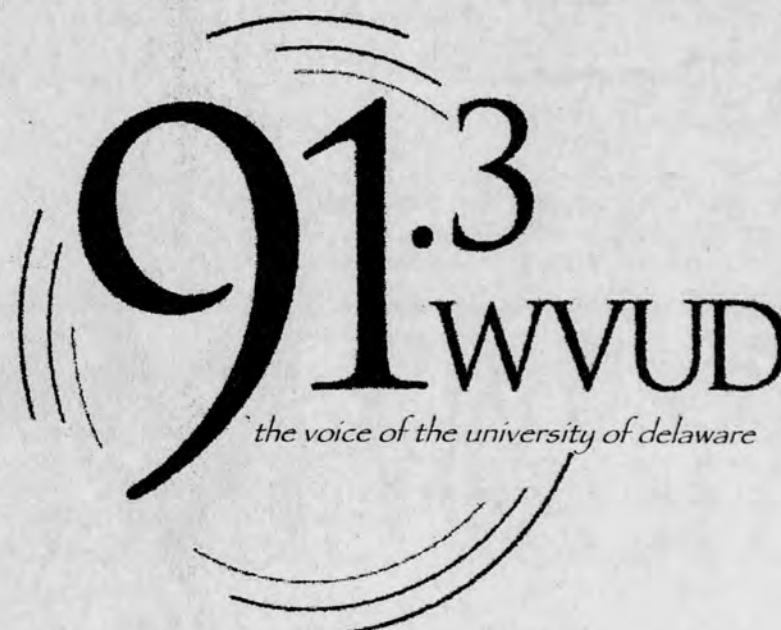
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Nov. 4	New Hampshire	12:50 PM
Nov. 11	at Massachusetts	11:50 AM
Nov. 18	Villanova	12:50 PM



# Biden helps lead passage of anti-drug Colombian aid bill

BY HIDE ANAZAWA  
Staff Reporter

The United States has pledged to give \$1.34 billion to Colombia for an anti-narcotic operation, hoping to send advisors and human rights aid to Colombia by the end of September.

"Plan Colombia" requested by the Colombian Government in 1999, sets a goal to destroy half of the country's drug crop, cut out drug-traffickers and rebuild its judiciary and other government operations.

The plan, which was pushed by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., requires that Colombia pay \$4.5 billion of its total costs. Other payments are made by international organizations such as the World Bank or European countries.

Political science professor Kenneth Campbell said the action is more like crime prevention and law enforcement than military aid.

"Although it is true the Colombian

military is playing a role," he said, "I think the aid is more intended to stop drugs and to show up or support weakening Colombian government like Cold War military aid has done in the past."

Some critics, Campbell said, think the United States sends the aid to destroy the guerrilla movement that is trying to overthrow the Colombian government.

However, he said, he thinks the United States' primary reason to send assistance would be to stop drugs flowing toward the country.

In June, both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate approved Plan Colombia following research by Biden's office.

Biden, a top-ranking member of the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, traveled to Colombia in April to discuss the effectiveness and importance of Plan Colombia with Colombian President Andres Pastrana.

Margaret Aitken, Biden's press secretary, said U.S. aid to Colombia helps both countries.

"Most of the drugs that come from Colombia come to the United States," she said. "Most of the drugs in the United States come from Colombia."

Campbell said that although the United States has given aid to stop Colombia drug trafficking in the last 34 years, the situation is getting worse.

In a press release, Biden stated that U.S. soldiers are risking their lives fighting drug trafficking in Colombia and across the globe.

"I believe that at this moment, with President Andres Pastrana in Bogota, we have a real opportunity to make a significant difference in the amount of drugs being

grown and processed in Colombia to be sold on America's street corners and school yards," he said.

"I am glad that we are seizing this rare enforcement opportunity."

Campbell said some critics think the Clinton administration expected the plan to work for Gore's presidential campaign.

However, Campbell said, he does not think this operation has been created for political influence in the 2000 presidential election.

"If the Clinton administration had its preference to bring up this issue," he said, "it would have chosen not to bring it up this year because it's too risky."

He said he thinks if something goes wrong in Colombia, it would hurt Gore's campaign. However, if nothing goes wrong, it would not help either.

He said that although the United States has named drugs as a national security issue, the public pays little attention to the

problem.

Campbell said the Colombian guerrillas have had support from the people, but the people are losing their trust in them because of their greed.

"The guerrillas have started to get involved in criminal organizations of Colombia," he said.

Because they frequently target peasants, he said, their terrorism backfires on the revolutionary movement.

Elsa Castro, a Colombian student at the English Language Institute, said the United States has a responsibility to give aid for Colombian anti-drug policy.

She said drug trafficking is not just a problem in Colombia.

"Drugs are an international problem," Castro said. "There are so many people who are addicted to drugs all over the world. People in the United States should not forget about that."



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## SLTV revamps for year

continued from A1

wait."

Last year by this time, Foot said, SLTV was already up and running, broadcasting a mixture of movies, student-produced television shows and live coverage of basketball and football games.

"Obviously, we're not doing that now," he said. "This semester is basically shot."

Foot also expressed concern about whether SLTV will continue to broadcast 24 hours per day now that it must share its studio with the communication department.

Tilton said there will be two television production classes taught in the Pearson Hall studio this year. One meets from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, and another meets during the same period on Thursdays.

"We wouldn't be able to air any live shows during those hours of the day," Tilton said. "Outside of that the studio isn't being used for anything, so restriction will be minimal."

John Courtright, chairman of the communication department, said he wishes to preserve as much of SLTV's old order as possible. He said he has no plans to restrict SLTV's broadcasting hours, participation requirements or content.

"I do not believe that one ought to make changes in an organization until one has had the opportunity to observe it over an extended period of time," he said.

Any changes regarding the policies and practices at SLTV will come after extensive collaboration with students and faculty within the organization, Courtright said.

The decision to merge SLTV into the communication department came from the central administration, he said, but the move is for the best.

"I think a year or two from now, students will look back and think this is the best thing that ever happened to SLTV," Courtright said.

"We're going to be able to bring in resources, people and ideas from our professional background in communications to Student Life TV."

Tilton said that when SLTV returns later this fall, it will sport a new name to reflect its change from a Student Life organization to a branch of the communication department.

The new name, he said, which will be determined by students in SLTV, has not been decided upon yet.

Foot said one possible name for the reborn SLTV is "Play."

Tilton said despite the difficulties in getting SLTV off the ground this year, the mood at the station is generally optimistic.

"We're really looking forward to starting again, meeting new people, and making new shows this year," he said.

Student Affairs Editor Stephanie Denis contributed to this article.

## Organist to retire after 14 seasons

continued from A1

respected by colleagues and students alike.

As a professor, he gives organ lessons and teaches music theory and church music.

Russell Murray, associate professor of music history, has known Herman since 1991 when he came to teach at the university.

"He's what you see," he said. "He's a very genuine person, and it's a pleasure to have him around."

Paul Vance, 70, an organ student, said Herman is a good teacher because of his sense of humor and his knowledge of the subject matter.

Although he has enjoyed his time as chairman, Herman said, he sees retirement as a chance to devote time to other aspects of his career.

He said he looks forward to teaching more and promoting the new church music minor.

With more time on his hands, he said he might even compose music again.

"I haven't had time for musical composition in years, and it's something else I hope to be able to do in the years to come," Herman said.

He is holding a concert series tonight at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Bayard Sharp Hall.

## London, England

Winter Session 2001

Department of English

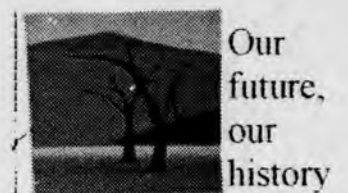


### Interest Meeting:

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## Department of Public Safety LOST AND FOUND PROPERTY SALE

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**DATE:** Saturday, September 16, 2000

**TIME:** 8:00 a.m.

Items for sale include:

bicycles, backpacks, calculators, jewelry, umbrellas, etc.

All items are sold as is. All sales are final.

No refunds or returns. Cash and checks only.

All proceeds benefit Crime Prevention Programming.



# Editorial

## Wall to wall

In response to a recent series of armed robberies near the New Street Cemetery and the CSX railroad tracks adjacent to Frazer Field, university and CSX officials have proposed the construction of a wall that would prevent passage through the cemetery to East Cleveland Avenue.

The 10-foot-high wall would cost approximately \$140,000, an expense that will be split by the university and CSX.

Newark Police have said they will post officers near the tracks until construction of the wall has been completed.

This wall will be an effective means of blocking the isolated pathway and should prevent future crimes in the area.

Beyond the contribution of police officers, who will be ticketing any pedestrian brave enough to attempt crossing the now-restricted thruway, the city has left the solution up to the university and CSX.

It seems that crime occur-

ring in Newark should be the business of city administrators. Part of the blame for the problem lies with the city.

Pedestrians cut through the cemetery and across the tracks because no other reasonable route is available from the East Cleveland location on the way to Main Street and the university campus.

Injuries and crime are not wholly new to this segment of the city. In fact, several people have been injured by the train along the CSX line.

If the city of Newark is going to allow a train to travel around and across its

major thoroughfares many times per day, it should do everything in its power to ensure the safety of its citizens.

This includes helping to foot the bill for things such as the proposed wall near the New Street Cemetery.

It's time for the city to step up and take responsibility for the safety of Newark residents.

**Review This:**  
Newark should take part in any efforts designed to make the city safer for its inhabitants.

## Do the right thing

The construction of the new parking garage is effecting more than the value of the few parking spaces left on East Campus. SLTV has been the unsuspecting casualty of the university's zealous attempt to build something on every square inch of its property.

The student-run network has lost its tiny Academy Street studio and been swallowed up by the Communications Department.

In the process, it has been temporarily assigned to two rooms in the Perkins Student Center — neither has broadcast capabilities.

But before you go storming the offices of every administrator on campus (yeah right, like that might happen), take note that this may actually benefit SLTV in the long run.

In becoming part of the Communications Department, SLTV members will have access to new equipment, faculty with profes-

sional backgrounds and a new state-of-the-art studio in Pearson Hall.

Anyone who has seen the shows on SLTV can certainly see the benefit of improving the production value of the network's unique programming.

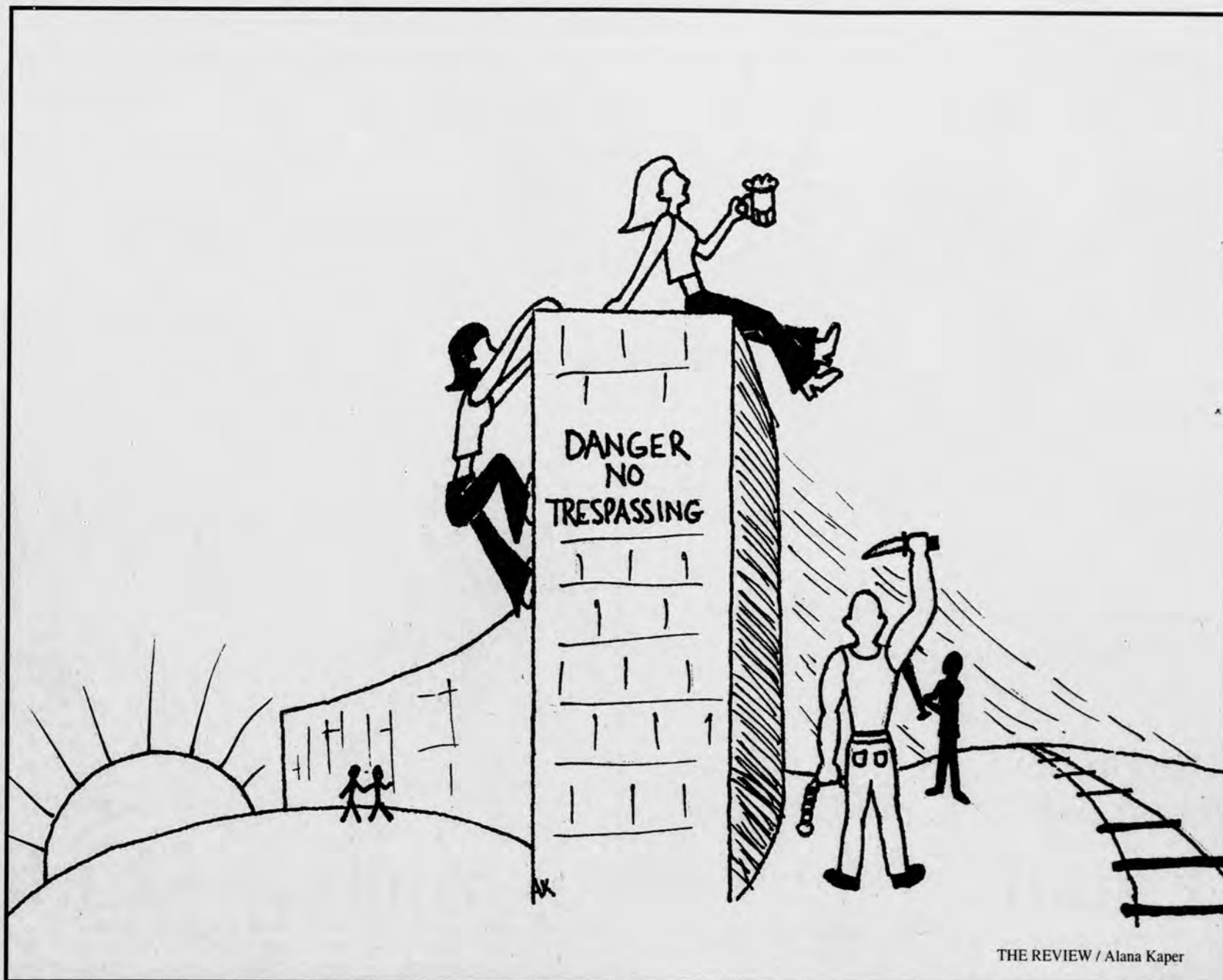
The only thing that remains to be seen in this situation is whether or not the students involved with SLTV can retain their autonomy as far as content is concerned.

The Communications Department, for its part, has stated that it does not foresee any restrictions on what the network airs.

SLTV, which will soon take on a new name to reflect its change in status, will no doubt come to a point where the university challenges what it decides to air.

It is essential that it establishes its independence early and encourages the administration to keep its word.

**Review This:**  
The students of SLTV should take advantage of a new opportunity but also fight to keep their independence.



THE REVIEW / Alana Kaper

## Letters to the Editor

### Wolf has the right vision for the future of IFC

It is a refreshing change to hear the new Interfraternity Council President Bill Wolf make references to "the whole group of brotherhoods" and continuing a good relationship with the university.

It wasn't long ago that all you heard was the mantra, "The university is out to get us." In my more than 20 years of dealing with Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks and a handful of Greek Affairs directors, I have always felt well-supported. Brooks is a friend to the Greek system, and he will be missed when he retires.

The 1990s were generally not good years for fraternities, and this applied throughout the nation. Recruitment of quality men fell significantly. The condition of fraternity houses, comprised mostly of obsolete structures, deteriorated. Last but not least, fraternities had increases in serious incidents involving the abuse of alcohol.

The start of a new school year, new decade, new century and new millennium is as good a reason as any to effect a change. I wish Wolf good luck in his efforts to do so.

He speaks of improving the image of Greeks and adds that it's not just about your own fraternity. If his leadership abilities, coupled with the support of the IFC member organizations are a match for these good intentions, this may be a very good year indeed.

Fraternities, at their best, offer young men a wonderful opportunity to form very meaningful and long-lasting friendships. Many of them are part of large national organizations, with professional staffs that provide scholarships and educational programs for leadership and character development. Add to this the support of local alumni, and you have a formula for a powerful organization that can add tangible value to the collegiate experience.

The theme of Wolf's remarks can be summed up in two words — unselfishness and sacrifice.

This applies to the IFC in total, as well as its members. What I enjoyed as a Lambda Chi member was made possible by the sacrifice of those who went before me.

Our alumni instilled in us the desire to make our fraternity better for those who followed. This was done primarily by example.

If the Greek system wants to really prove its worth to the university community, member organizations need to be bold in their programming and conscious of the way they portray themselves.

In the long term, the Greeks need to leave a legacy and a real blueprint for success for future members.

We need Greek leaders who have a vision beyond their own graduation.

Bob Burleigh  
Lambda Chi Alpha president '79  
bobburleigh@dol.net

### Feminism is still important in today's society

In Noel Dietrich's Sept. 8 column, she asks, "How many bitter women have actually experienced discrimination?" Unfortunately, discrimination against women is alive and well. One in four college women is raped, one in three is beaten by their husbands or boyfriends, and women die each year from eating disorders in an effort to be thin and beautiful.

These problems do not plague the male population.

If statistics are not convincing enough, realize that discrimination is blatant in organizations like the Catholic Church, which excludes women from the priesthood. In some Middle Eastern countries women are not allowed to be educated and can only leave their homes wearing black shrouds.

Feminist does not mean "man-hater," as Dietrich stated. A feminist is someone who believes that women and men should be treated equally.

Men, too, can be feminists. In fact, Hugh Hefner, the founder of Playboy magazine, frequently refers to himself as a feminist.

We live in a time when it is easy to fall back on the old catch phrase, "We've come a long way, baby." But as women and men, not girls and guys, we have to realize that sexism exists, discourage it and fight to eliminate it.

We should all be feminists.

Denise Pignato  
graduate student  
dpignato@udel.edu

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## George W. Bush projects sense of entitlement



**Steve Rubenstein**  
**Is This Thing On?**

The rigors of the modern presidential campaign are definitely taking their toll on George W. Bush. Since the beginning of September, he has waffled over a debate schedule, shouted an obscenity at a New York Times reporter and created turmoil between his Austin, Tex.-based campaign and the Republican National Party.

In the latest blunder his candidacy has seen, a television ad attacking his opponent contained a subliminal message in the form of the word "RATS" flashing across the screen for a fraction of a second.

He may still be smiling and yucking it up in front of the camera, but he must be having serious doubts and concerns behind closed doors, wondering if it's all really worth it.

Al Gore thinks it is. Still cruising on the momentum he built during the Democratic National Convention, Gore is gaining in nationwide polls and garnering support in key battleground states like Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Bush claims to be a reformer with results, and says he wants to help working families capitalize on missed opportunities of the last eight years.

But, a man of the people? I'm not buying it.

In a recent New York Times article, an old friend of the Bush family said, "What makes him tick? It's Daddy." And that's the problem.

One early pillar of Bush's campaign strategy in attempting to discredit Gore was to accuse him of "not being his own man." He claimed that a win for the vice president would lead to something along the lines of "Clinton: Part Deux." (Trois, if

you want to get technical.)

In the time since he began running for his party's nomination, Gore has successfully revamped his image, emerging as a leader who does have his own ideas and can make tough decisions.

Gore's advisors told him the possible ramifications of selecting Joseph Lieberman as his running mate, but he bit the bullet. In making the call on his own, a move aides probably thought was crazy (or as Lieberman might call it, meshugine), Gore proved he's got what it takes.

Bush, on the other hand, chose Dick Cheney, the former Secretary of Defense in his father's administration. If charging Gore with living in Clinton's shadow isn't the pot calling the kettle black, then I don't know what is. Most likely not as well versed in Yiddish as Lieberman, if Cheney ever commented, he would probably smile, nod and say, "Yep, totally. Big time."

Bush's choice in Cheney speaks volumes about how much he relies on his father, not one that shows he's striving to distance himself. I'd say his accomplishments have been more of

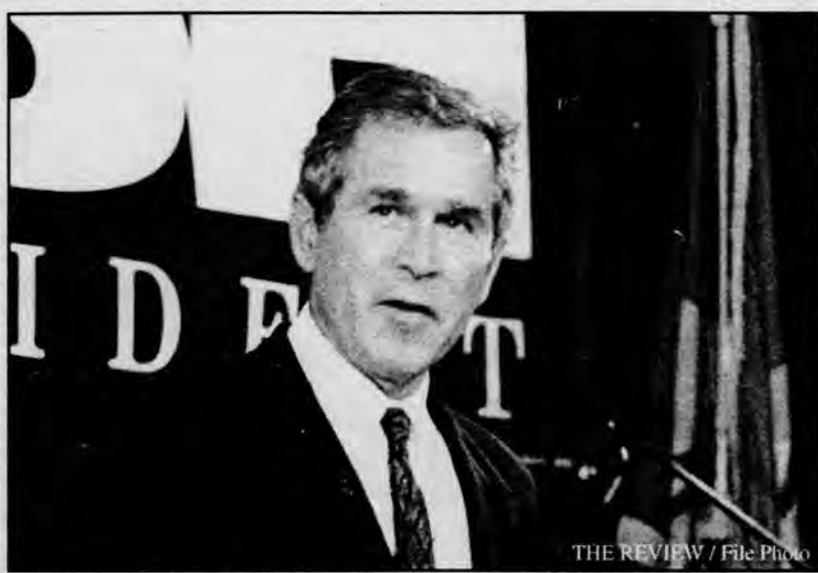
a Xerox of his father's than anything else. But Bush, who must have pushed the red button on the copier instead of the green one, at best managed to trace around his father's shadow and color in the rest.

Bush has relied on name recognition ever since he made the decision to get serious about life. Which, I might add, some critics argue didn't happen until decades after he finished college. He went to Yale, just like his father, but spent more time partying than studying.

While others fought in Vietnam, Bush performed military service in his home state of Texas. He flew old airplanes, probably thinking he was preventing illegal Canadian aliens from crossing the state's southern border. The elder Bush served honorably as a World War II pilot.

Both entered politics, steadily climbing the ranks, striving to reach the top. One made it. Will the other?

If George W. Bush can clot the bleeding and turn dwindling poll numbers back in his favor, he may well find his way to the White House.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

But does America really need a spoiled rich kid with a popular name in the driver's seat at the start of a new millennium?

I have trouble trusting the motives of man who made his living riding the success of his father. It may work in the private sector, when Dad dies and leaves the company to Junior, but inside the beltway, things just aren't that simple.

Sure Al Gore's father was a senator, but in that case, the son didn't follow the path of the father nearly as closely. There are such things as political families, take the Kennedys for example.

But neither the Gores nor the Kennedys ever projected the image of entitlement that Bush seems to. The presidency isn't a birthright. George W. Bush may very well think it is.

Voters should question Bush's motives. His name has opened all the doors in his life. In a moment of introspection several years ago, he may have realized it was time to live up to it.

John McCain would clearly have been a better candidate. He's a war hero with a Congressional record that shows he can make a bi-partisan effort when it counts. But when the dust settled early this spring, Bush was at the top of the mound, floating.

To Republicans, winning the election would mark the return to the White House for a party that hasn't been there for nearly a decade. To Bush, a win would only be viewed as taking one step further to being the family's best.

Dynasties were the norm for rulers and civilizations that existed hundreds and thousands of years ago. Now, they're reserved for sports teams.

Steve Rubenstein is the senior news editor for The Review. He thinks George W. Bush isn't fit to restore dignity to a room at Howard Johnsons, let alone the Oval Office. Send comments to [srubenst@udel.edu](mailto:srubenst@udel.edu).

## Finally, a girl in my room, but where's my stuff?



**Ray Merkler**  
**Static Cling**

We've a l l heard i b o y n o w . T h e class of 2004 is 75 percent female — at least that's what I heard first. I've heard numbers ranging everywhere from 60 to 80 percent with regard to this matter. The point is that there are a lot of them.

A whole lot. Take the number of women James Bond has played "hide the salami" with, add 20 then multiply this by 10, and that's how many girls are in Russell B.

Ah yes, living in Russell B. Those were the days. It was the only all-male floor in the entire Russell complex.

I'll never forget those good times — the hall sports, the intermittent water balloon skirmishes, the endless games of Counterstrike and the faint but ever-present odor of feet.

I can still see the look on [name changed to protect the innocent]'s face when he shot the smoke detector with my Super Soaker and the fire alarm went off.

Ooh, and the alarms — I remember standing outside in my pajamas at 3 o'clock the morning I have a big chemical engineering exam, and then finally getting sick of waiting for the police to figure out how to turn off the alarm and going to sleep in the lounge.

And the time Thom spilled curdled milk in front of Joe's door, leaving that pungent smell for all of us to enjoy throughout finals week. Damn, those were good times.

But the smell of feet and curdled milk soon faded and has now been replaced by one of apple blossoms and singed hair. Yes, Russell B

is now a single-sex dorm.

Guess which sex. Now that's not to say that I'm against a predominance of women. Quite honestly, I really don't care all that much, mostly because I'm a fat runt and none of them like me anyway.

Hell, I could be the only guy on campus and walk around with a sock in my pants, brandishing the ten million dollars in grocery money I've got in my pocket, and I'd still walk alone back to my cold room.

God, I love air conditioning. It's such a novelty after wallowing in Russell all last year, filtering my own sweat through a Brita because of that damned water shortage in the fall, and then waiting in line for 20 minutes to take a shower in water that looks like diarrhea.

Well, maybe it's not that bad for me, but whatever the case, the guys around here are all excited and can't wait to storm the girls' floors.

The guys from my floor last year are even planning a mass pilgrimage back to the old nest. I can see it now: "Wow, I used to sleep on that bed. Hey, listen, I'm kinda sentimental. Would you mind terribly if I slept on that tonight? Oh, no no no! You don't have to stay somewhere else! It's okay!"

But what about the women who will be there waiting for us? What do they think of their sudden strength in numbers?

I went over to Russell B to toss a few questions to the new occupants before our arrival. Unfortunately, I didn't use the call box and just sneaked in while the door was open, which angered the resident assistant when she spotted me hiding from her in one of the showers — so I soon found myself back outside.

But I wouldn't let that stop me. No, sir. I just made something up.

I visited the inhabitants of my old room first. They welcomed me in like a family pet and gave

me lemonade. I thought that was keen, because I really like lemonade.

After that, I asked them what they thought of the new sexual proportions. This caused them to giggle cutely.

"Well, I guess there will be some people who won't like it," said the tall, leggy one with the brown hair and deep blue eyes, "but what can you do? It's not like we're gonna leave."

This gave me little, if any, new info, but then her roommate, the cute, mid-height blond with green eyes, added her opinion.

"I'm okay with it, actually. I think the guys are going to think that this is some big opportunity to get laid and stuff, but that's just how college guys are. They can't help it. Friggin-a, I bet the guys that lived on this floor last year will probably come back to try and get some!"

They both laughed. I just kind of hid my face.

After leaving Russell, I stopped in at Harrington Market for some Tostitos, when I had my weekly epiphany. Startled, partly because the epiphany was based on fictional happenings and partly because I'd never had a weekly epiphany before, I whipped out my notepad and wrote something down: "Whoopdy-freakin-doo."

Yessirre, it takes quite an insignificant issue to cause such an apathetic epiphany. Pheromone deficiencies aside (that's four big words in a row, Mr. Pulitzer), I just don't care.

I've got Thermodynamics and Physical Chemistry to worry about, and in the chemical engineering world, the ratios are the exact opposite anyway.

Most of my friends in high school were girls, and there were more guys there. Most of my friends here are guys, and there are more girls here. Just the luck of the draw, I suppose.

Besides, I haven't even really noticed that there are more women around these days. Even in the dining halls, where everyone is massed

together and you can get a pretty good sample of the population, it still seems to be pretty equal, and I've been paying darn close attention in preparation for this column.

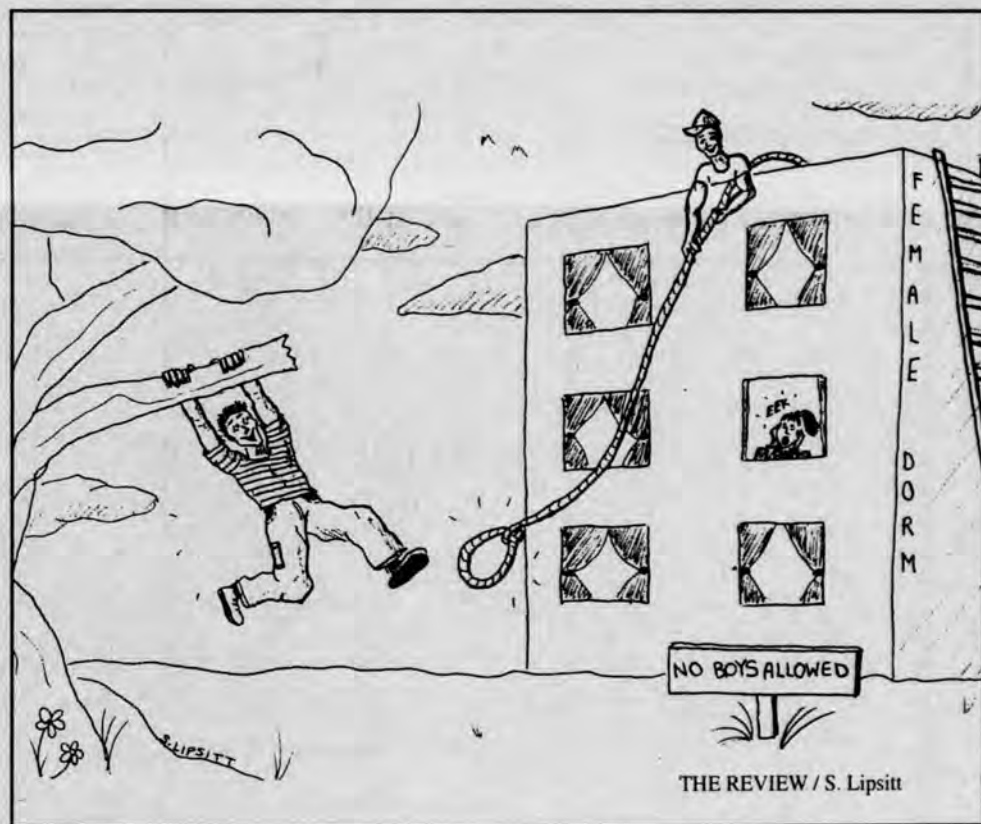
And does it really matter anyway?

Last I checked, the problems of the '40s faded out a good 30 years ago, boys and girls. With the exception of sexual matters, which you're all quite welcome to keep to yourselves, the fact that urinal demand will take a dip this year is pretty insignificant.

We're still going to make friends, we're still going to have relationships, and we're still going to get swamped with work halfway through the semester.

So, get over it guys. You probably won't notice the change anyway.

Ray Merkler is a guest columnist for The Review. He's available, ladies. E-mail him at [merkler@udel.edu](mailto:merkler@udel.edu).



THE REVIEW / S. Lipsitt

## The WWF puts a stranglehold on American politics



**Paul Mathews**  
**Nefarious Insomniac**

The World Wrestling Federation is in the process of taking over the world. There was a time when I doubted this, but now I'm quite certain — it's only a matter of time. It's not bad enough that the WWF and assorted other sports entertainment companies have inundated television networks and popular culture at-large, but now they are marching into the political arena.

I'll be the first to admit that I was highly entertained at the idea of Jesse "The Body" Ventura assuming the post of governor in Minnesota. I could be amused at this because it doesn't effect me. I mean, Minnesota is hardly a state — it's almost in Canada.

But the WWF's latest move has gone too far. It has joined forces with MTV's "Choose or Lose" campaign and taken to the streets to register young voters.

That's great. I'm not certain that many WWF fans can read, let alone fill out voter registration forms, but more power to them for trying.

This is not the offense that has me considering flight from the country. No, I'm concerned mainly with the WWF's Smackdown Challenge.

On the WWF's Web site, fans can sign a petition begging presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore to debate live on a Thursday night airing of Smackdown.

None other than Gov. Jesse Ventura will moderate the debate that will be aimed at the issues "most important to young voters."

In the abstract I suppose this doesn't sound like such a bad idea. It would be nice if the candidates discussed the issues pertinent to every voting demographic at some point. I'm just not so sure that they should do so with The Rock and The Undertaker lurking in the background.

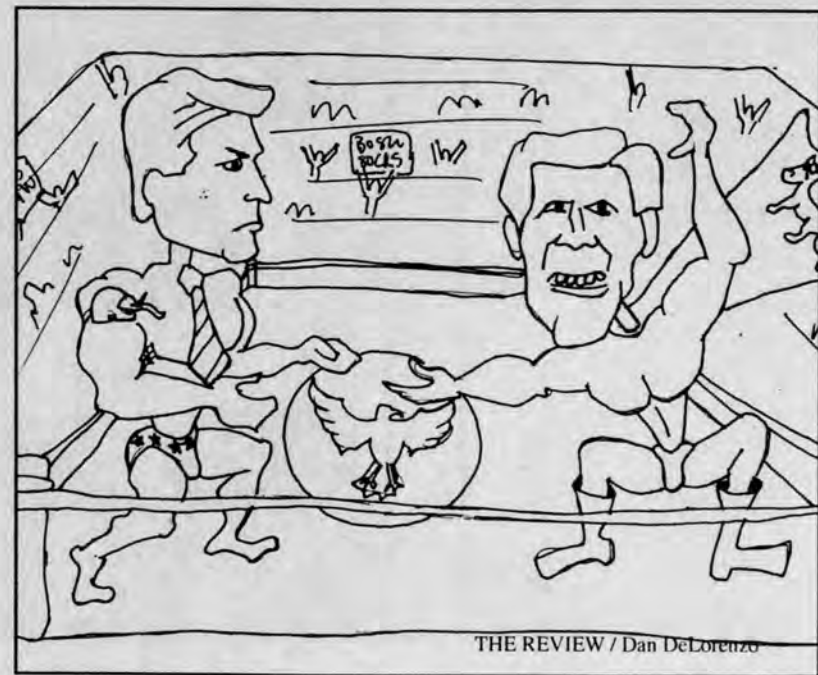
Also, exactly who is going to determine what issues are most important to young voters?

Perhaps this will be left up to the muscle-bound Eighth Wonder of the World, Chyna.

Can we take a step back for a moment and look at what is going on here? The two men vying for the position that has been called the "leader of the free world" would be battling it out in front of a crowd with signs that read "Can you smell what the Rock is cooking?"

Maybe I'm weird, but this does not sit well with me. What's next? Pay-Per-View cage matches to select running mates?

Seriously, this is just a ridiculous world we live in. I wonder what past presidents would think if they were to see their office reduced to mere spectacle.



THE REVIEW / Dan DeLorenzo

Maybe George "The Animal" Washington and Abraham "The Emancipator" Lincoln could appear in a special "Return From the Grave" barbed wire match.

Now that I think about it, I'm probably getting bent out of shape over nothing at all. I guess, given the recent tactics and maneuvering of candidates, a WWF telecast as an appropriate venue for the presidential race.

Just like the WWF, Democratic and Republican parties have built an image of a candidate.

This image is as realistic as any offered us by the propaganda-oriented WWF.

We are probably not too far away from a day when candidates will wear masks to conceal their true identities — oh wait, we already have.

As a point of fact, I should mention that the WWF has registered more than 60,000 voters in just over a month. This reflects the only possible positive result of this fiasco.

People who do not usually vote are now registered. Of course, I don't know what America is in store for as a result of this change.

I'm glad this is happening now. I can remember a time when Terry "Hulk" Hogan was seriously considering a run at the White House — so things could be worse.

Although now that I think about it, I wouldn't mind seeing George and Al on the receiving end of an atomic leg drop.

Speaking of George and Al — remember them — the latest word from their respective camps is that the candidates are taking the petition under consideration.

Show some class, boys. You shouldn't even acknowledge this.

If this Smackdown Challenge goes down, I'm going to move to that island from Survivor.

Paul Mathews is the editorial editor for The Review. He challenges all of you to a mud-wrestling match. To reserve your spot in the mud, send comments to [picasso@udel.edu](mailto:picasso@udel.edu).

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Home Health Assistants help the sick, disabled, chronically ill and elderly to live independantly through assistance with personal care such as bathing, grooming, and through medical care such as pulse, temperature and respiration. Cases are early evening and every other weekend. Enjoy creating your own work schedule. Excellent opportunity for direct patient care experience. We offer competitive pay, mileage reimbursement, and uniform allowance. Adult and pediatric cases available. Qualified candidates will possess a valid CNA license or Home Health Aide certification. Nursing students will have completed first clinicals. Training is available.

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**Lurking within:**  
Back to the future, sooner  
than you thought. B3

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES



**In Sports:**  
Delaware visits No. 4  
Hofstra Saturday. B8

Friday, September 15, 2000

# Clothes minded

## Goodbye, chunk, clunk and flare: Retro elements for fall

BY LAURA LAPONTE  
Features Editor

**ACCESSORIES:** Just as in past decades, accessories play a crucial role in the adornment of fall fashion.

Adding to the glamour of the various fabrics and cuts, hoops, gold jewels, chain belts and bangle bracelets are must-haves for the upcoming season.

**COATS:** Regardless of the season, it is always crucial for outer garments to be in style and up to date. It is important to keep this in mind when purchasing your coat for the fall season.

Trenches, wrap belts, tie closures and hoods are all things to look for when choosing the article that the public will see more than any other.



A mid-thigh-length trench-coat with a wrap belt from The Gap is a stylish way to keep out the Newark drizzle.

**PANTS/SKIRTS:** For the fall season, the lower portion of the body will continue to represent the trends of the past few decades.

Cigarette pants, back zippers and hipster-waist pants are the recurring styles we loved so much that they decided to keep them around for another season.

The three-quarter-length skirt will be joining us again for the fall with the addition of detailed hems and side seams.

It is safe to say that the flared leg is definitely out — unless, of course, it starts from the hip.

**COLORS:** The Fall 2000 color scheme is rich with warm, luscious tones that embody sophistication and elegance.

"Rich colors such as wine and burgundy will complement many skin tones," says senior apparel design major Maureen Flood.

Warm shades of red, soft caramel tones and lots of gold highlights are what the fall is all about. The colors to watch for are: caramel, camel, gold, sand, maroon, deep purple, brown, wine, burgundy and full-bodied greens.

**SHIRTS:** This season's shirts, blouses and sweaters bring us back to traditional sleeve lengths, button-downs and turtlenecks.

Necklines plummet with sharp, revealing V's that exude elegance and sexuality. Soft, warm scarves and simple hoods will adorn many items.

"Surface embellishments will be seen on almost every sweater or shirt this fall. Some will be taking a risk but they're all fun," Flood says.



Simplicity is the byword of fall fashion. Here, sleek hipster pants are paired with an elegant wrap top, both from Banana Republic.

**SHOES:** Huge platforms and chunky heels are leaving the shoe departments this season.

Forties retro t-strap, platform pumps, and sleek, slim fitting boots are being spotted on every runway. From the ankle to the knee, from blue crocodile skin to deep brown leather, this season's boots stand out.

"Boots are very popular this season. Herman Munster type shoes are out," says junior Shari Stafford, an apparel design major.

Making a statement this fall is all about elegant, feminine, and, of course, quite uncomfortable shoes.

**FABRICS:** Sexy fabrics, beautiful plaids, and simple geometric shapes will dance across the body this fall.

Textures and prints will be mixed and matched. This season, designers will bring back natural fibers.

Wool tweed coats will be one of the must-haves of the season. Leather, snakeskin, and suede will be essential fabrics for this season's garments.

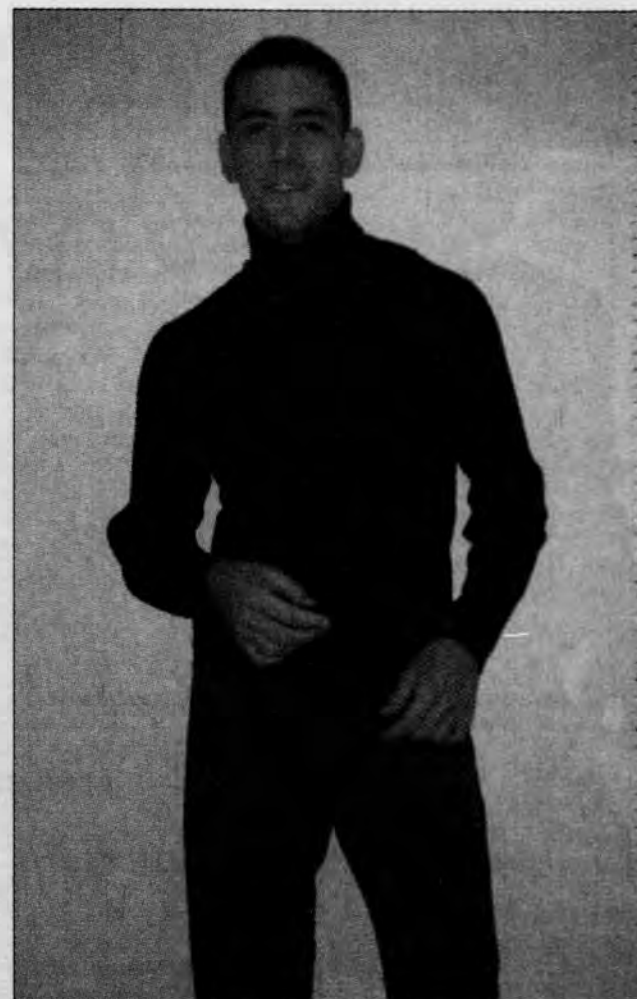
Elana Behrend and Sara Ricklen, senior apparel design majors, contributed to this article.

In photos, from left: Laura LaPonte, Adrian Bacolo and Dan Strumpf, Features editors for The Review.

Left: This fall, one trend is mixing and matching different fabric textures in vivid colors. Here, a violet turtleneck sweater is paired with a knee-length leather skirt, both from Banana Republic.

Leave the loose-hanging T-shirts for summer — this fall, guys dress to impress in dark solids and form-fitting apparel. A classic black turtleneck sweater and tailored trousers from The Gap are perfect for those chilly autumn nights (right).

Dan sports leather pants and a vivid blue button-down shirt, both from The Gap (below).



## Dressing down is out: Guys' style gets sleek

BY ADRIAN BACOLO  
Features Editor

Men are obstinate.

That habit of being stubborn extends far beyond being assumed macho and insensitive — it is also reflected in their fashion sense.

For a while men have allowed themselves primarily to be seen in plaid button-downs and chinos. However, there's now a movement toward a classier male look, senior apparel design major Dirk Kreider says.

Baggy apparel is sucking in and slimming down, he says. The era of loose-fitting, figure-evading and thick materials are dissipating.

A look emulating that of the late '60s era, with fitted slacks, fitted jeans, and more closely gripping shirts is in, he says.

**COLORS AND FABRICS:** As the summer's brights fade into decay, autumn's shorter days and longer nights remind people to dress dark.

Blacks, grays and browns on lightweight wool and cotton are not only comfortable chilly-air garments, but are also going to be popular for the end of 2000.

Additionally significant will be denim — in jacket form — and leather apparel, Kreider says.

**ALTERNATIVE STYLES:**

To avoid the expected old T-shirt and vintage jean appearance adopted by guys, men are exploring clothing choices that will present a more expensive air.

While haute couture is hardly a

priority for the average college student, it is the perception that counts, he says.

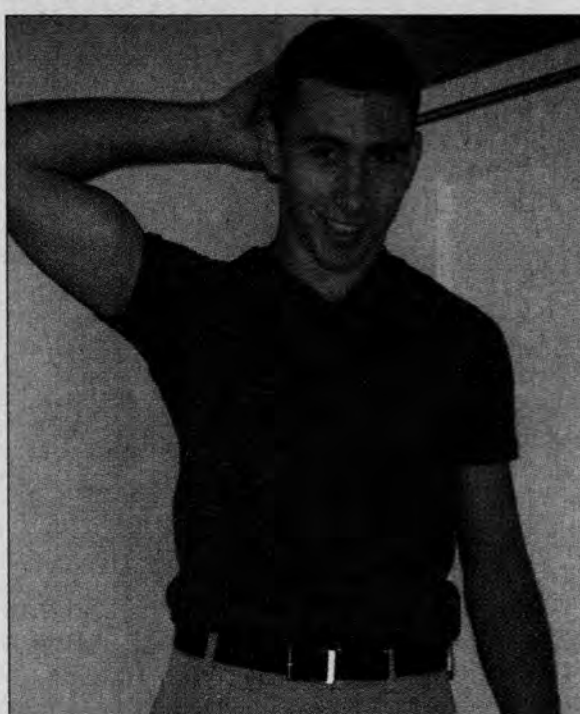
Kreider explained that there are three sides to the millennium man's fashion situation.

One is the dark approach that whispers "sleek" and "sophisticated."

Another is a retrospective 1980s feel — where mesh, parachute materials, and micro-fibers abound.

Finally, there is the clean cut and traditional prep-school guise.

As men have been becoming more concerned about their appearances, the variety of styles remains limited and plain — simple and form-gripping, with deep hues reflective of the season's attitude.



Even neutral colors can make a striking statement. Both outfits are from Banana Republic.

## 25 crash-n-burn fashions

1. **The French Roll** — The only good "roll" to come from France is the croissant. Send this back to the frogs.

2. **Hypercolor Shirts** — So your shirt changes colors with the temperature? It must've been magic — too bad you weren't wearing it when it disappeared.

3. **Oversized Shoulder Pads** — I know I like my women to look like NFL linebackers. At least they made good.

4. **The Mullet** — Although the Ape Drape is considered high fashion at NASCAR events, we would rather see Debbie Gibson make a comeback than have this hairstyle migrate north.

5. **MC Hammer Pants** — Damn right we gotta pray. Bow your heads and ask forgiveness for this fashion sin.

6. **Red Pumps and Tight Jeans** — Give those shoes back to the wicked witch. While you're at it skip your ass down the yellow brick road and don't ever come back.

7. **Visors** — Give that thing back to your grandma. How's she going to scream "Bingo!" when she can't read the card?

8. **Overalls with one strap down** — Overalls are for farmers. Now with one strap down, be careful you don't get caught in that hay-baler, homeboy.

9. **Body Piercing** — Your body is not a Christmas tree. There's no good reason to hang that Pontiac grill off of your forehead, and there is certainly no point in hanging it from your genitals.

10. **Chin Strap Facial Hair** — Sucks that you left your helmet in your Low Rider, Newark youth.

11. **Backward Clothing** — Forget "inside out," it's just wiggly wiggly wack, period.

12. **Capri Pants on men** — OK, when does the river trip leave, Huckleberry?

13. **Powder Blue Polyester Suits** — Made popular in your

Uncle Arnie's glory days, this fashion tragedy can only be complemented by a receding hairline.

14. **Socks with Sandals** — Slow down, Moses, why don't you just trim those toenails instead of hiding them.

15. **Black Jeans on Guys** — A staple for middle aged professors, this no-no will let everyone know that you gave up on looking good a long time ago.

16. **Animal Backpacks** — Isn't all that fur extremely flammable? Imagine how ridiculous you would look desperately trying to wriggle out of the grasp of a flaming koala.

see TWENTY-FIVE page B4



THE REVIEW / Sharon Lipsett



# A mockumentary that's almost real

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DREAMWORKS FILMS  
RATING: ★★★★★

## Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY PAIGE WOLF  
Entertainment Editor

The fans, journalists, groupies and disgruntled band members — "Almost Famous" encompasses the heart, soul and pit-falls of rock 'n' roll.

Set in 1973, a time when the carefree spirit of the late '60s rock scene was in its final days before falling victim to a disco takeover, William Miller (Patrick Fugit) is a withdrawn 15-year-old who finds solace in his sister's record collection.

William's adventures are partially based upon writer/director Cameron Crowe's exceptional teenage experiences, like when he fakes his age by lowering his voice and is offered the opportunity to write for esteemed Rolling Stone magazine.

Starry-eyed and enthusiastic, William leaves his sheltered home life and hops on a tour bus complete with booze, drugs and a mid-level band on its way to stardom.

In his travels with the fictional Stillwater — representing the

typical "band with a dream" — William encounters the era of longhaired guitarists, worry-free sex and pure ambition.

William's innocence and amazement are captured through Fugit's wide eyes. The young actor has just the right mannerisms to portray William's venture into this new world.

Kate Hudson's performance as Penny Lane is a welcome turn from smaller roles. She has the perfect ethereal quality to portray William's love interest — the ultimate groupie and woman of mystique.

Well-placed humor rounds out the film, with Jason Lee and Billy Crudup fueling much of the comedy in their roles as dueling bandmates.

Lee's sarcastic tone, which naturally flows forth in all his roles ("Mallrats," "Chasing Amy"), is perfectly suited for the part of a lead singer who fears he's losing the spotlight.

Crudup takes a comic turn from more serious roles in "Inventing the Abbotts" and "Waking the Dead" to take on the role of Russell Hammond, an acid-dropping guitarist with an identity crisis who screams from a rooftop, "I am a golden god!"

Perhaps the finest performance is given by Frances McDormand as William's overbearing mother. Conveying the delusions of a hopelessly protective mother in an imperfect world, her presence adds comic relief with her constant reminder to William — "Don't do drugs!"

Much of what fuels the power of this film is the music, and the soundtrack certainly does not disappoint. From Led Zeppelin and The Who to Rod Stewart and Elton John, the melodies set the time and place to perfection.

One slight drawback of the film is the use of cliché by Crowe, a writer/director who rarely employs the vice.

Running after airplanes and consistent unlikely coincidences are trite for a filmmaker who has created unique scenes that stand as legendary (John Cusack holding up a radio outside Ione Skye's window in "Say Anything" and Tom Cruise chanting "Show me the money!" in "Jerry Maguire").

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As a testimony to the passionate force that is rock 'n' roll, "Almost Famous" stands as the closest thing to a documentary.



THE REVIEW / File photo

Five guys form the band Stillwater and tour the country in an era of free love, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

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a cappella rendition of "Free Bird," are absolutely spellbinding.

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For real entertainment, a trip to a local karaoke bar is definitely more satisfying than the empty "Duets."

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The oldest sons pledge their undying devotion to their father, but the youngest will not stand the hypocrisy and tries to convince the lord the division of his kingdom is a grave mistake.

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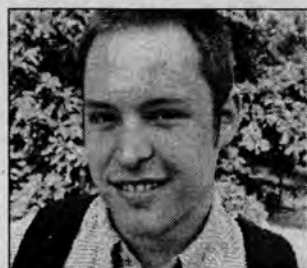
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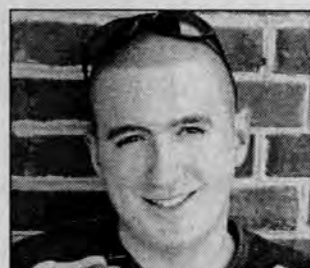
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Whipped 4:40, 9:20

Scary Movie 12:30, 2:25, 4:30, 7:05, 9:15

The Watcher 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45

Way of the Gun 11:45, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:25

Backstage 2, 4:25, 7:10

Highlander: Endgame 12:35, 2:35, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35

The Art of War 11:40, 2:10, 6:55

Bring it On 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:35, 9:40

The Cell 12:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:55, 10:20

Original Kings of Comedy 12:10, 2:50, 5:25, 8, 10:30

The Replacements 2:05, 4:50, 7:25, 10:05

Space Cowboys 1:05, 4:05, 6:50, 9:50

The Klumps 11:40, 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:30

What Lies Beneath 1, 4, 6:45, 9:50

The Perfect Storm 1:10, 4:10, 6:55, 9:55

Turn It Up 12:05, 9:25

### CHRISTIANA MALL

(368-9600)

Nurse Betty 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, 12

The Watcher 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10, 12

Way of the Gun 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40

Whipped 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30, 12

The Patriot 1:30, 5, 8:30



Still recovering from last Saturday's tailgating parties? Here are some other diversions going on around campus this weekend.

### FRIDAY

Deer Park: Tequila Mockingbird with Crabmeat Thompson, 10 p.m.

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.

Brickyard: DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.

East End: Adam Brodsky, 10 p.m.

Bacchus: E-52's Four One-Act Plays, 8 p.m.

North Mall: Mission: Impossible II, sunset

### SATURDAY

Deer Park: Kelly Bell Band with Bobby Jackson, 10 p.m.

Brickyard: DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.

East End Cafe: Gut Bucket, 10 p.m.

Stone Balloon: Mr. Greenjeans, 9 p.m.

Trabant: Road Trip, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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SUNDAY

Brickyard: Karaoke, 9 p.m.

East End Cafe: Open Band Night, 9 p.m.



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The Watcher 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45  
Way of the Gun 11:45, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:25  
Backstage 2:45, 7:10  
Highlander: Endgame 12:35, 2:35, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35  
The Art of War 11:40, 2:10, 6:55  
Bring It On 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:35, 9:40  
The Cell 12:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:55, 10:20

Original Kings of Comedy 12:10, 2:50, 5:25, 8:10, 10:30  
The Replacements 2:05, 4:50, 7:25, 10:05  
Space Cowboys 1:05, 4:05, 6:50, 9:50  
The Klumps 11:40, 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40  
What Lies Beneath 1:40, 4:35, 7:10, 9:55  
The Perfect Storm 1:10, 4:10, 6:55, 9:55  
Turn It Up 12:05, 9:25  
CHRISTIANA MALL  
(368-9600)  
Nurse Betty 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, 12  
The Watcher 2:40, 7:20, 10:12  
Way of the Gun 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40  
Whipped 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30, 12  
The Patriot 1:30, 5, 8:30

## THE HIT LIST

Still recovering from last Saturday's tailgating parties? Here are some other diversions going on around campus this weekend.

FRIDAY  
Deer Park: Tequila Mockingbird with Crabmeat Thompson, 10 p.m.  
Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.  
Brickyard: DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.  
East End: Adam Brodsky, 10 p.m.  
Bacchus: E. 52's Four One Act, 9 p.m.  
North Mall: Mission Impossible II, sunset

SATURDAY  
Deer Park: Kelly Bell Band with Bobby Jackson, 10 p.m.  
Brickyard: DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.  
East End Cafe: Too Buckle, 10 p.m.  
Stone Balloon: Mr. Greenhouse, 9 p.m.  
Trabant: Road Trip, 10 p.m.  
Bacchus: E. 52's Four One Act, 9 p.m.  
Plays, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY  
Brickyard: Karaoke, 9 p.m.  
East End Cafe: Open Band Night, 9 p.m.



# WVUD DJ meets GOP VIPs

BY DAN STRUMPF  
Assistant Features Editor

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In the center of it all, university senior Brendan Furey stood motionless, captivated by the endless expanse of tents, tractor-trailers, temporary buildings and broadcasting antennas.

The result of three years worth of planning hung from his neck by an orange shoestring.

Turning to face the enormous stadium, he adjusted the press pass around his neck and took a step closer to his goal — the Republican National Convention.

Broadcasting from the balcony of the FU arena, Furey, program director for WVUD, covered the convention for the campus radio station in Philadelphia this August.

During the five-day political gathering, Furey and co-host senior Seth Nable attended various press conferences, conducted numerous interviews and broadcast live daily from the event.

Although he now looks back on his experience with fond memories, Furey says covering the convention was hard work.

"We started planning in 1998 when the location was announced," he says. "Just getting the chance to cover it was difficult."

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THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Brendan Furey

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But some fans aren't taking the time between films lying down.

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The director, who remains nameless because he could be sued for the film, says he felt compelled to make the two minute movie because of his waning love for the "Star Wars" films.

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THE REVIEW / Internet photos



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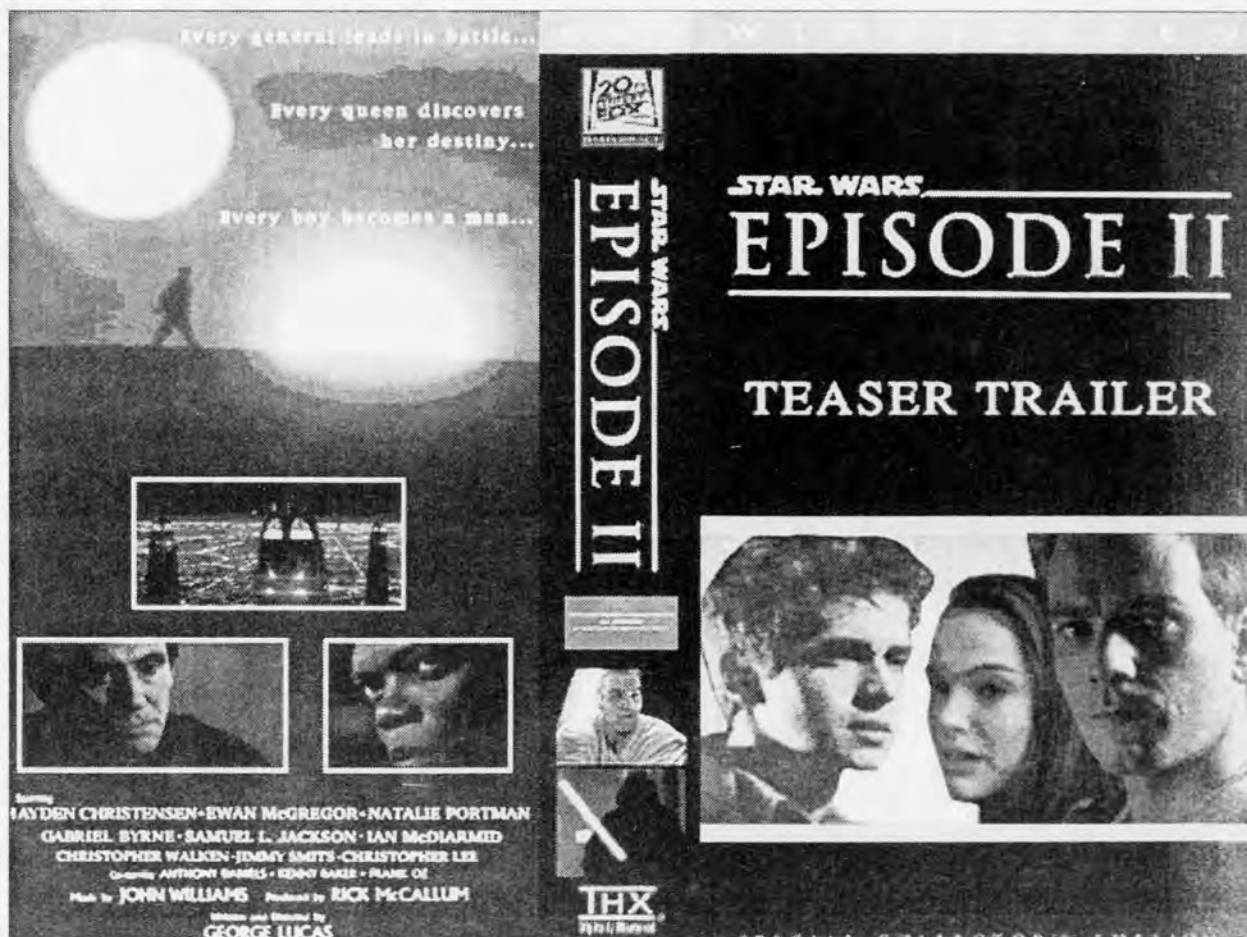
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## FEATURE FORUM

Laura LaPonte

## Twins different at second glance

Whenever I reveal to people that I have a twin sister, an invariable progression of questions ensues.

"Are you identical?"

"Do you have telepathy?"

"If I pinch you, will she feel it?"

So, let me answer these first three perpetually bothersome, yet simple, inquiries.

No, in fact we are polar opposites in most respects.

Yeah, sure — fingers to temple — I am talking to her in Albany, N.Y., right now.

And yep, we're like a pair of voodoo dolls.

But as I sat down to write this article, I thought of one significant query. What is it really like to be a twin?

There was only one person who could help — the other egg in my mother's womb, Tina LaPonte.

By sharing a birthdate, a bedroom for 13 years and the same outfits during our youth — different colors of course — she has a better understanding of us than anyone does.

First, a little background.

Tina is six minutes older. She was born at 3:12 a.m., July 17, 1980, while I graced the world with my presence at 3:18.

My duplicate is very soft-spoken. I, on the other hand, never shut up.

Tina's wardrobe consists entirely of Levi's 505's and plain T-shirts. My closet could be an advertisement for

bebe, Guess? and Banana Republic.

She has never worn makeup a day in her life, while my bathroom counter overflows with Cover Girl and Revlon products.

While she prefers the sounds of AC/DC and Nine Inch Nails, I can often be seen "Bye, bye, bye"-ing to N'Sync.

Despite such differences, which make it seem as though we were switched at birth, we do share some traits.

We both take after our mother and father by possessing a strong work ethic in academics.

Competitiveness forces me to mention her lead in the race for the highest GPA. (I'm closing in, Tina, so you better watch out.)

Although our choices of authors vary, we collectively love literature and theater.

Maybe my little gemella (twin, in Italian) and I do not fit the preconceived mold in which most people place twins, but being part of a team is the only way we've ever lived.

After discussing our unique upbringing over the phone, Tina and I decided that we developed as we did because we traveled life's road together, unlike most siblings.

Always having a playmate partner had an enormous effect on us.

We never needed anyone else.

Instead of attending day camp during

the summer like so many of our classmates, we entertained each other.

As twins, we transformed the basement into a town, the backyard into a Native American village and each other into Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

These are the times we remember, which brought about our similarities.

Sadly, looking back at elementary school we can see how our personalities diverged.

After kindergarten, the principal refused to let us continue to be in the same classes. Dr. Brown placed great importance on each twin growing an individual identity.

Separation was the key.

In a way I am glad we live separate lives, but I cannot help but be resentful thinking we could be even closer if Dr. Brown had let us be the sisters we wanted to be.

So, before asking me what it's like having lived as a twin, remember that it's all I have ever known.

It's like asking a fish what it's like to live in water.

It's just home. There is no room for comparison.

Laura LaPonte is a features editor for *The Review*. She says if you pinch her one more time, she and her sister will tag team you. Send comments to [Lauraud@udel.edu](mailto:Lauraud@udel.edu).



Tina and Laura Laponte in a place they both love — the Muir Woods of California.

## Not an ordinary summer job: Working for 'The Beat'

BY  
NICOLE PRIESTLEY-MAGAÑA  
Staff Reporter

Browsing the World Wide Web in search of a perfect summer internship is a ritual almost everyone performs during their college career.

But, as Janna Zinzi, spending hours online, sending resumé and making endless long-distance phone calls can pay off in the end.

The senior never expected she would actually spend her summer working side-by-side with New York City radio personalities in a hip and relaxed environment that she says was far better than any desk job.

It was more exciting, too, as she had the added luxury of meeting celebrities.

WKTU 103.5, "The Beat of New York," offered Zinzi an internship that was much more than just answering routine calls and filing papers.

When Zinzi picked up the phone, she often heard the screams of would-be contest winners. She also answered e-mails, updated the station's Web site calendar and put together prize packages.

Her proudest moment was writing a press release for the station's Survivor Party at Planet Hollywood, New York.

She says she felt at ease working for New York City's Top 40, hip-hop and dance radio station.

"The whole office was full of young professionals," she says with a smile. "As a student, it was a great and fun atmosphere to work in."

One of the many perks of Zinzi's internship was having the opportunity to work with famous drag queen RuPaul for two weeks.

Zinzi got to know RuPaul out of character while he guest-hosted for WKTU, as he didn't wear his wig or dress in drag at the office.

"I liked him a lot," she says. "He was really nice."

Every morning Ru Paul would come into the office and ask the interns, "Would you kiddies like some bagels?"

Janna also had the chance to par-

ticipate in community events around Manhattan.

She marched alongside the WKTU float in the Puerto Rican Parade that took place in June.

Zinzi says she didn't mind having to sweat in the hot sun while working at a celebrity softball game. Between innings, she was able to meet celebrities such as Funk Master Flex, former New Kid on the Block Joe McIntyre and Serena Altschul of MTV News.

Zinzi says the most exciting and memorable experience of her internship was working at WKTU's summer concert "Beat Stock."

During the 54-act, all-day concert in South Beach, Staten Island, Zinzi and another intern devised a plan to meet the guys from "Making the Band's" O-Town.

"We knew when they were in their trailer," she says. "So my friend and I knocked on their door asking if they needed water."

Their innocent question was a success. Zinzi and her friend were able to talk and hang out with the band for a while.

"They were really nice, down-to-earth guys."

The concert ended on an even better note when Zinzi got to meet the final performer of the evening, Pink.

"People stayed there all night just to see her perform, and when she finally did, her encore was huge."

As a great Pink fan, Janna was grateful for the opportunity to meet her and thought she was very friendly.

"Her hair really is bright pink," she says with a laugh.

Zinzi ended her internship confident that she wants to work in the music industry.

She says WKTU not only offered her valuable experience, but also the possibility of professional connections.

And, if she ever decides that the music industry isn't for her, at least she'll always be able to turn to RuPaul and Pink for fashion and hair advice.



THE REVIEW / Alana Kaper

## Class clown crash course

BY KRISTA PRICE  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Joey Callahan is serious about being funny.

In an age of "Yo momma's so fat" jokes and virtual insult Web sites, he decided people needed a refresher course on how to crack a joke.

So the comedian and writer, who has appeared on networks such as Comedy Central and FOX, is offering a six-week humor course in Philadelphia.

Callahan, who has worked with famous faces such as Jay Leno and Harry Anderson, is teaching the class for the fourth time at the Comedy Cabaret.

"I share what I know — you can take from it whatever you want," he says.

The first class is an introduction to the business of performing and writing comedy, followed by a second class involving stand-up-comedy techniques.

"The first day they are writing and dissecting their own jokes," says Callahan.

Class number three teaches the different types of jokes — like Rules of Three, Malapropos and Reverse, in comedians' terminology.

Class four centers around current

forms of comedy such as magazines and disc jockeys' anecdotes.

The fifth class gets more technical, involving marketing and networking. For example, students learn how to write a press release and how to get written material out.

The final class is the "Comedy Writing Olympics," when the students are judged on the comedy exercises they are presented with.

Some students say they are skeptical of a comedy class diploma.

"If you have the natural talent, the class could help," says junior Andrea Howey, "but if you don't have it in you, the class will be helpless."

Humor does not come instantaneously, says Callahan. He says this class is a good way to jump-start a comedic repertoire.

"[The class] gives the participants a year ahead of most people," he says. "When I first started, there were no classes. I had to learn the hard way."

John Gephart, president of the university comedy club Rubber Chickens, says the class could be worthwhile as an introduction to the art of comedy.

"A class can give you the fundamentals," says Gephart. "For example, with some improv games we play there are set styles and lead-ins that may help

you get a laugh, but they don't teach you to be creatively funny."

One thing that can't be taught is originality, he says.

"We all have personal stories," Gephart says. "Joe Wengert, another Rubber Chicken member, can give a deadpan face in the middle of an act, and it's hilarious."

Junior Emily Cwikla agrees that sense of humor varies.

"It depends on what you think is funny," she says. "Some people think crude is funny. Other people just think it's sick."

Guys may be more likely to guffaw at flatulence, while women tend to prefer more subtle humor.

"Guys are in pack mentality — they are dominated by humor," Callahan says. "Women wait till that one woman leaves, and then they talk about her behind her back."

However, both genders are represented in Callahan's class.

Due to the possible influence of one-woman shows like "The Geena Davis Show" and "Bette," Callahan says, he has seen a change in gender participation.

"The majority of participants have been male," he says. "However, the classes are now seeing a stronger group of women."

## Twenty-five fashion faux pas

continued from B1

17. **Dark Lip Liner with Light Lipstick** — Perfect for the girl who's proud of her New Jersey heritage.

18. **Gold Teeth** — The ideal solution to speaking clearly. They also come in handy for tuning in radio stations.

19. **White Socks with Dress Shoes** — You may think it's naughty to show a little white-wrapped ankle, but trust us — it ain't sexy. And while we're on the subject, never wear dress shoes that are lighter than your pants.

20. **Making Your Body into a Brand-Name Battleground** — You can be a loyal Swoosh fan or an Adidas aficionado, but don't mix and match the logos.

21. **Cheap Pleather Pants** — Better than cowhide, but shun the K-mart variety. You may find your party pants splitting up the seam as soon as you start shakin' your booty.

22. **Wearing Shower Shoes to Class** — Stumbling to your 8 o'clock in pajama pants is one thing. But don't you hate it when you look down and notice you're still shod in wet flip-flops from the 5-and-10?

23. **Anything from the university bookstore bargain rack** — "Ooohh, these 'Blue Hen Varsity Croquet' shirts are on sale! And there are blue-and-gold striped toe socks to match!" Don't.

24. **Wearing black shoes with a brown belt** — If you can't match these simple colors, look into getting a seeing-eye dog. Same goes with wearing brown shoes with a black belt.

25. **Tie-dye** — What's red, orange and yellow and looks good on a hippie? Fire.

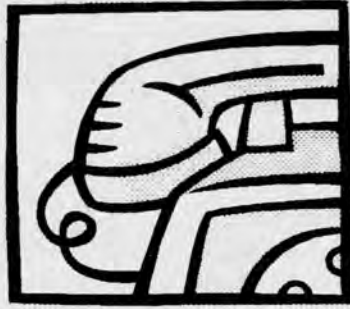
— compiled by the Features editors



Janna Zinzi met celebs RuPaul and Pink at her NYC internship.



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Childcare Providers needed for church-sponsored Parents' Morning Out program Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to noon at New Ark UCC on Main Street. \$15/ session. 737-4711

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Priced to sell, good condition, Saturn Station Wagon, CD Player, \$4500. Call (302) 778-4789

### Announcements

Audible Illusions DJ's has a new number Call 994-6600 to book your date party or formal

Information Meetings: China, Winter Session 2001. Sept. 20, 12:30 & Sept. 25, 3:00-4:30 in 203 Munroe Hall. Come learn about the exciting opportunity to live and study in China next January. Faculty members will be on hand to discuss the program's itinerary, course offerings, housing arrangements, and to answer any questions. Look forward to seeing you there!

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### Community Bulletin Board

The Delaware Association for Children of Alcoholics will present the "Children are People Too!" workshop free. This workshop will train individuals on the use of this substance abuse program for children ages 5-12. Workshops will be held 9/16, 9am-12 at Catholic Charities, 4th and Greenhill, Wilmington and 9/23, 9am-12 at Milford Library, Milford. For registration or more info call DACOA (302) 656-5554.

Newark Arts Alliance presents Creative Photography Classes, ages 14 and up. Intro to Black and White photography begins 9/12 from 7-10 pm and meets every consecutive Tues. and Thurs. until 10/19. Cameras are available. \$160 for members, \$185 non-members. Holga Image making class will meet 9/16 and 9/23 from 9am-12. Students will use 120mm film and the Holga Camera. Students should have some basic photo experience. \$50 for members/ \$55 for non-members. All classes are held at the Art Ware House in Newark, Market East Plaza 280 E. Main St. Call Tracy Fleck at (302) 266-7266 for more info.

New Directions Delaware is a support group for persons with depression or manic depression and for their family and friends. Support meetings will be held on Monday, Sept. 11 and Monday, Sept. 18 at Aldersgate UMC on Rt. 202. Registration begins at 6:45pm with meeting at 7:15pm. Donations of \$5 for first meeting and \$2 for subsequent meetings are requested, for more info: call Dolores (302) 286-1161 or June (610) 265-1594

ARDEN FOLK GILD announces several upcoming fall events, there will be Contra dancing with Susan Hankin on 10/1 from 2-5pm with lessons starting at 1:30pm, cost is \$7. International Folk Dancing will be held 10/8 from 2-5pm, the cost is \$4. Arden Folk Gild also offers a variety of programs throughout the fall. For more info, call (302) 478-7257.

Appel Farm kicks off a new season of eclectic Folk, Country and Chamber music starting on Sat., Oct. 14 at 8pm with Grey Eye Glances. Seating is limited. Call box office at 1-800-394-1211 or log on to [www.appelfarm.org](http://www.appelfarm.org) for tickets or more info.

GARDENING WORKSHOPS: "GROUNDCOVERS- NATURE'S AREA RUGS", Mon., Sept. 18, 7-9pm; and "TAMING OF THE WILD IVY- A CHILDREN'S TOPIARY WORKSHOP", Sat., 9/23, 10-11:30am. All workshops at University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences' Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Call 831-COOP to pre-register.

### Community Bulletin Board

The Newark Arts Alliance announces its class in Creative Writing for Adults, Classes start Monday, 10/2 from 7:15-9pm through 11/20. No experience is necessary! Cost is \$60 for members and \$70 for non-members. Also offering classes in Beginning Watercolor on Friday, 9/15 thru 11/17 from 1-3:30 pm, Cost is \$135 for members and \$155 for non-members. The Art Alliance also offers classes in drawing and oil painting that are starting soon! Call Tracy Fleck at (302) 266-7266 to reserve your spot now.

GARDENING WORKSHOPS: "DESIGN YOUR DREAM LANDSCAPE", (in three parts) Tues., Sept. 12, 19, 26, 7-9pm; "COOOL GARDENING - LESS WATER, WORRY AND WORK", Thurs. Sept. 14, 7-9pm; and "PLANTING IN CRAZY CONTAINERS - A FUN WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN", Sat. 9/16, 9:30-11am. Evening workshops at University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences' Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Children's workshop held at University of Delaware Cooperative Extension, 910 S. Chapel St., Newark. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Call 831-COOP to pre-register.

Cardio-Kinetics, Inc. of Newark invites all to the 17th Annual Cardiac Classic Golf Tournament, Starts at 12pm Thurs. Sept. 21 at Chantilly Country Club. Cost for tournament is \$105 which includes green fees, golf cart, lunch, BBQ dinner, golf shirt, and prizes. Proceeds benefit the Chuck Hall Memorial Weight Training Facility in Bob Carpenter Center. Please call (302) 738-6635 for more info.

The Newark Arts Alliance is now offering fun-filled fall workshops for kids. "Art for Home Schoolers" will be held Tuesdays, 9/12-10/17 from 10:30am-12pm, appropriate for ages 7 and up. Cost is \$75 for members and \$85 for non-members plus a \$25 supply fee. Also offering "Parent and Tot: Fun with Art" starting 9/19 thru 10/10 from 9-10am, this class will be a chance for parents and kids (ages 2-4) to explore art together! Cost is \$55 for members and \$65 for non-members plus a \$10 supply fee. Both classes meet at the Art Warehouse in Newark, and are filling up quickly. Call Tracy Fleck at (302) 266-7266 to register now.

ANNUAL FALL WHITE ELEPHANT SALE - COKEBURY VILLAGE - Friday, Sept. 15, 7am-4pm and Sat., Sept. 16, 9am-12pm - Furniture, jewelry, clothing, household goods and much more! 726 Loveville Rd. (off Rt. 48), Call (302) 234-4444.

## Morris Library

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# First victory for UD

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI  
Managing Sports Editor

It turns out that all the Delaware men's soccer team needed to end its struggles was a game against its favorite type of college — a Pennsylvania college.

The Hens picked up their first win of the season Wednesday at Temple, winning 2-1 to improve to 1-4. For Delaware, the win meant its year has started off eerily similar to last year's.

It wasn't the Owls the Hens beat to end their four-game skid in 1999, but they did travel to beat another team based in Pennsylvania.

Last year, the squad defeated Lafayette in its fifth game. Delaware has posted a 6-3-1 record against schools located in Pennsylvania over the last three years, and a 7-18-1 record against everyone else.

But no matter who it comes against, a win is a win. And Hens head coach Marc Samonisky is glad to have it.

"It's always a relief when you get that first win," he said. "You never know when you're going to get it when you're struggling."

Delaware struggled to start the game, as junior defender Matt Kaufman opened the scoring for Temple.

The Hens answered with a goal later in the first half from junior defender Kyle Shilcock-Elliott.

Sophomore forward Seth Duhl served a ball into the box. After the ball bounced off a defender, Shilcock-Elliott fired in his first goal of the season.

Delaware closed out the scoring for the first half and the game on junior midfielder Brian Shepanski's feed to senior defender Mat Dunbar.

Even though the Hens won, they continue to be plagued by injuries. Junior forward Dane Keane returned from a lengthy absence, but senior



Junior goaltender Nick Konawalik makes a save in a game earlier this season. The men's soccer team won its first game of the year Wednesday 2-1 versus Temple in Philadelphia.

midfielder Todd Everett is still nursing a knee injury.

Sophomore Mike Honeysett also missed Wednesday's game. The forward was unable to play due to a thigh contusion.

Samonisky said all the injured players should be ready to play by the time the America East portion of the schedule begins. Delaware opens

conference play on Sept. 29.

Despite the injuries, the Hens finally broke through. Samonisky said he hopes the feeling from this win continues.

"This game ought to give our team confidence," he said. "If they keep trying hard, hopefully they'll get more positive results."

As far as positive results go,

those only mean one thing for Samonisky.

"Positive results aren't moral victories," he said. "They're about winning games."

Delaware was able to win last year's game against its next opponent by the score of 1-0 in overtime. The Hens will travel to Lehigh Saturday for a 3 p.m. start.

THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

# Hens open up home season

BY JAMES CAREY  
Assistant Sports Editor

After placing second and sixth in their previous meets, the Delaware men's and women's cross-country teams look to win the first of two Delaware Invitionals this year on Saturday.

The problem the men face is that their top seven runners will be held out of the meet.

Hens' head coach James Fischer said he decided to hold his best runners out of the race in order for them to train for the Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota.

"Our meet in Minnesota is going to be the biggest of the year," he said. "I want to hold our top seven guys out to prepare for it."

Senior captain Mike DiGennaro said pulling the top seven will keep the team fresh for the competition at the following meet.

"We are backing off for that race," he said. "The top five to 10 teams in the country will be there."

Even though his best seven runners are not racing, Fischer said he still expects his team to battle.

"We hope to have a successful race," he said, "but I don't know if we can compete against teams like Navy and Penn. I hope we can run well."

Fischer said he thinks it is a break for the other runners on the team to

display their talents.

"It is a great chance for the other guys to show they deserve to be on the varsity," he said.

DiGennaro said he agreed his teammates need to perform the best they can.

"The guys should treat [the races] like they are the top seven on the team," he said. "It's a good opportunity for the guys, and they should take it on."

The key to the meet, and all the meets this season for Delaware, is the style at which they run.

"We need to run better as a team," Fischer said.

"Last meet, our effort was good, but we didn't run as a team. We ran individually."

DiGennaro echoed Fischer's comments.

"The closer we run together, the better we'll be," he said. "We need to run in a pack."

For the women, the Hens will look to improve on their sixth-place finish at the Fordham Invitational.

Junior Aimee Alexander led Delaware with a time of 19:57.8, finishing 17th overall.

In the freshman race, the Hens received fifth and sixth-place finishes.

Freshman Theresa Beinke and Lisa Salvatore recorded times of 22:15.5 and 22:47.8 respectively.

The Delaware Invitational will be held at White Clay Creek.

## CROSS COUNTRY

# Three for Campbell

continued from page B8

the game.

After a Hens' corner kick sailed through the Temple box, Merritt lofted the ball back toward the goal, and Campbell headed it in for her final tally of the day.

"I just looked to get one step ahead and ended up finishing the scoring chances I got," Campbell said.

Freshman midfielder Heather Connelly capped the day's scoring barrage when she took a pass from freshman forward Christie Schied and scored her first career goal.

"We're really getting used to each other," Termini said of her teammates. "We're starting to be able to read each other well, and that makes a big difference."

On a less jubilant note, senior

captain and last year's team MVP Stephanie Schmucker will be out for the remainder of the season with an injury she suffered in Sunday's win over Lehigh.

She is expecting results from a magnetic resonance imaging test to determine the extent of an injury to her left knee.

"Give everybody credit," Schmucker said. "We came out strong in the second half, which wasn't an easy thing to do."

Freshman defender Ali Fraley will be called on to fill Schmucker's gap in the backfield.

"It's hard to lose the leadership that Stephanie gives us on the field," Grzenda said.

Delaware will travel to the East Carolina Tournament this weekend to face UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina.

# Delaware suffers fifth straight loss

BY JEFF GLUCK  
Sports Editor

Rarely can anyone say a team is improving that has lost five straight matches.

However, an exception can be made for the Delaware volleyball squad.

The Hens dropped three straight games to American University Tuesday night as their record sank to 2-5.

First year Delaware head coach Shannon Elliott said the team is still getting used to the new coaching staff and the changes they've made.

"It's a new lineup, and we're throwing a lot of new things at them," she said. "But every time we go out there, I feel like we're improving."

However, the Eagles aren't a team Delaware was supposed to beat. American, while not nationally ranked, has a record of 7-1 and has played such teams as No. 5 Long Beach State.

Still, Hens head coach Shannon Elliott didn't offer any excuses.

"It's disappointing," she said. "The girls didn't play up to their ability. It's just a matter of them figuring out that the harder you work, the more you produce."

Elliott said that going into American may have been a bit much for the Hens.

"It was a little intimidating," she said. "But we were asked to play them, and that's a compliment to our program to go there and play."

The volleyball team has been able to do something that most teams suffering through a losing streak cannot — stay positive.

According to Elliott, the team

has been able to stay together after losses by simply putting the matches behind them.

"We just don't dwell on the losses," she said. "After each game, we talk about ways to improve and what we accomplished positively in the games. But after that, it's over."

Elliott said she knows her style of coaching is working when the team is able to stick together through losses.

"I think it's a testament to my personality and a reflection of a great coaching staff," she said. "Our team this year is very balanced — we don't have one star."

"Deep down, these girls really want to win. We just have to push each other to get things done."

Another reason the team has reason to stay positive is its difficult schedule.

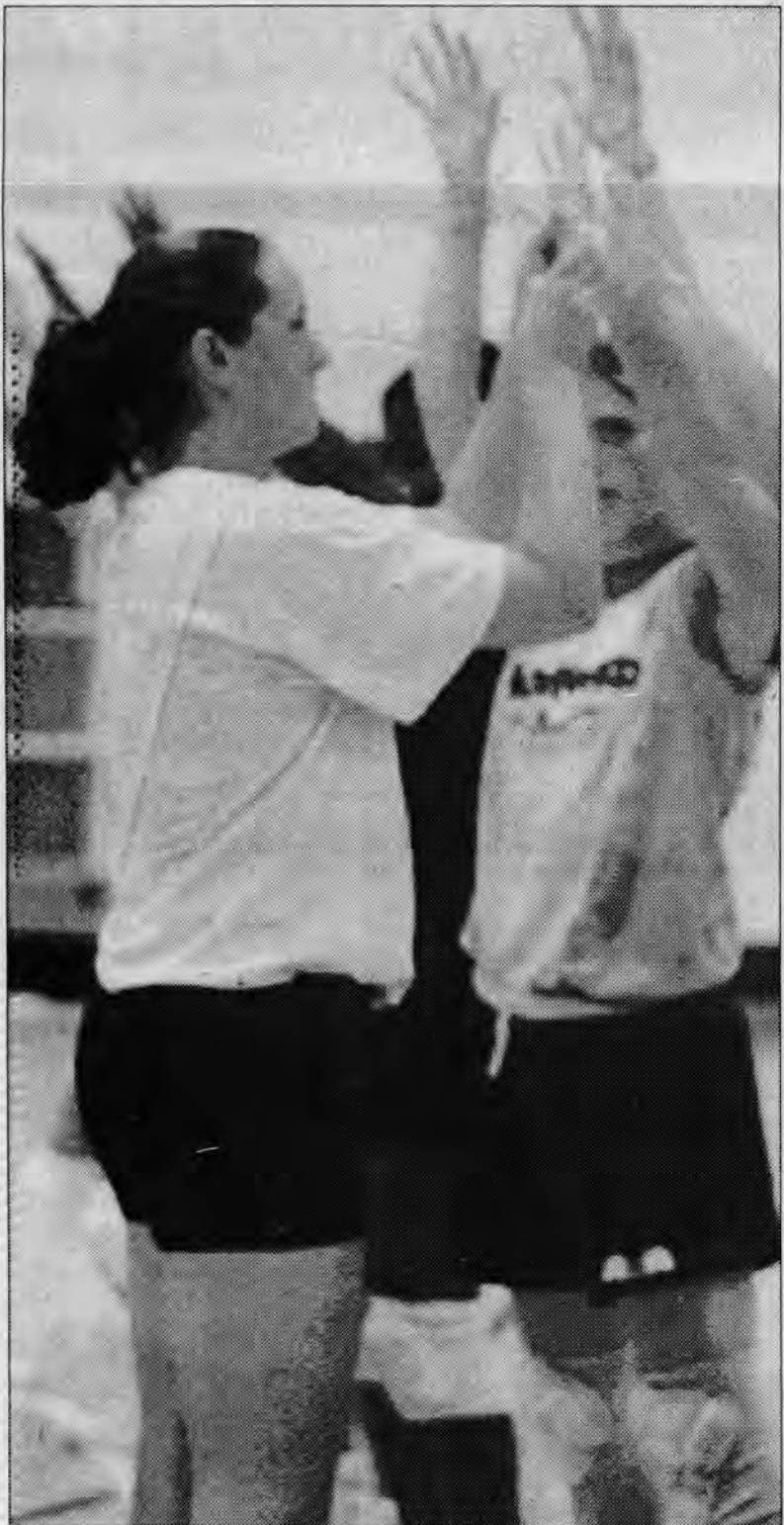
"We knew going into this year that the schedule would be really tough to start out," Elliott said. "I'm proud of the fact that we've continued to work extremely hard."

The Hens will be in for another challenge this weekend when they travel to North Carolina to participate in the Carolina Classic. Delaware will face Louisville, North Carolina and No. 21 Santa Clara before coming back to host Villanova next Wednesday in its home opener.

Elliott noted that although the team could go in feeling negative about its chances, the players have stayed optimistic.

"The girls could have just said 'We're not going to win a game,'" Elliott said, "but instead, they've said, 'We have a good chance to do well,' and I like that."

## VOLLEYBALL



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Delaware Volleyball

Members of Delaware's volleyball team participate at a clinic at Wilmington's Tatnall School in late August. The team is now 2-5.

# Indiana coaching legend Bobby Knight briefly considered UD

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"The matter was never discussed," Roselle stated by e-mail. "What Coach Knight reported to the Sporting News writer is that he later thought he might be interested in the Delaware position. But he never contacted me or anyone here about such interest."

Roselle had previously indicated in the TSN interview that he wouldn't have had a problem with hiring Knight.

"I'd have no trouble working with Bob on a day-to-day basis," Roselle told TSN. "In fact, I wish that it had happened in my career."

"My only question wouldn't have been about his character. He has all the right values, and I

place a very high value on our friendship. My only question would have been, 'Indiana is big-time, and Delaware is relatively small-time — what would he think of those circumstances?'"

That very question was on the minds of many Delaware students and staff throughout the week.

"It probably would have been one of the bigger stories anywhere," said Scott Selheimer, Delaware's sports information director. "For the second-winningest coach of all time to come to a place like ours would be quite a change — we aren't big time, not really part of that upper tier of schools."

Selheimer, who is responsible for handling all outside media requests, among other duties, said

there would have been an incredible amount of media descending onto campus.

"Every national newspaper, radio station and television station would have had someone at the games," Selheimer said. "It would have been more media than any of us can imagine."

Reaction from students was mixed. Drew Keim, a junior who attended every men's basketball home game last year, said that Knight's hiring would have been a novelty that shortly would wear off.

"It would have been funny at first," Keim said. "People would have just shown up to see him go off on everybody. But I think people would have been pissed off at Delaware for hiring him."

Other students felt differently. Bryan Walker, a senior who also attended every game last season, said Knight would have been great for the school.

"It would have had a very positive impact on the university," Walker said. "He would have been great for recruiting, and the program would have gone to another level. It may have been unpopular, but he's definitely one of the best coaches of all time."

However, the reality is that Knight isn't coming to Delaware, and the new coach of the Hens is former Duke assistant David Henderson, a fact in which Roselle said he took great pride.

Roselle said the university administration was "fortunate to have recruited David

Henderson, and we expect that he will continue along the same lines and hopefully be even more successful than his predecessor."

But basketball fans in Blue Hen Country will continue to wonder how life would have changed had Bob Knight moved to Newark. According to The Sporting News interview, Knight will also wonder.

"Delaware really appealed to me," Knight said. "It would've been great. It's an hour and a half from Washington, D.C. It's a good recruiting area, a great school, and its basketball teams have done well recently."

"It'd have been an exciting opportunity to start over — and with a president I really respect and like."



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Delaware is now 5-0-1 on the season, the team's best start ever. The Hens play UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina this weekend.



- Men's soccer wins first game of the year
- Volleyball loses three games to American

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This date in sports history  
On September 15, 1985 the United States lost the Ryder Cup to the European team for the first time in 28 years.

September 15, 2000 • B8

## Commentary

ROB ERDMAN



## Original Olympics

What a feeling it must be to walk into Olympic Stadium, in front of 110,000 screaming fans, carrying your country's flag as the games of the XXVII Olympiad open today.

G'day from Sydney, Australia. Hold on — let me check that. It's more like G' "yesterday."

Though competitions will be televised nearly 12 hours after they have been completed, changes to current sports and the introduction of new events to the 2000 Games will attract plenty of viewer and make NBC very happy.

Because listening to Hannah Storm say the word "shuttlecock" is more entertaining than actually watching the badminton competition — the boxing matches are more pre-determined than the Dream Team bringing home the gold — things had to change a bit. As a result, the International Olympic Committee decided to spice things up this time around.

The IOC has introduced four new events for the 2000 games.

Remember as a little kid getting yelled at by your mom for kicking on your neighbor's trampoline?

No matter how deftly you tried to explain that what you were doing was a great form of exercise, she never bought it.

Well, things have changed. Nailing that triple front somersault, with all limbs properly attached, could land you a gold medal this year.

Like a combination of gymnastics and diving, trampoline (also known as "the bounce") makes its debut Sept. 22. The U.S. will only send one athlete, 19-year-old Jennifer Parilla.

Parilla (5-foot-2) will attempt to medal by leaping up to 30 feet into the air and successfully land on her feet.

Doesn't sound challenging enough to you?

How about swimming 0.9 miles in the shark infested waters of Sydney harbor (the swimmers will be protected by SCUBA divers armed with sonar-guns), cycling another 24.8 miles in the blistering downtown heat, and then finishing it off with a brisk 6.2 mile run?

The triathlon may sound like a week-long competition to some. However, the top finishers will complete this task in just under two hours.

Another new competition added this year — don't laugh — is synchronized diving.

Unlike its eternally mocked cousin, synchronized swimming, synchronized diving will not be a featured skit on Saturday Night Live, and the athletes will not be decorated in sequins while accompanied by classical music.

This event involves remarkable precision, as the two divers leave the board at the same time, spin and flip in unison, then hit the water simultaneously.

Along with the addition of tae kwan do to the games, the IOC opened up five events to female athletes this year.

Women will compete in the modern pentathlon, water polo, pole vault, hammer throw and weightlifting.

Cheryl Haworth is favored to medal in the women's superheavyweight group in the weight lifting competition.

At 5-foot-9, 300 pounds, the 17-year old can bench 500 pounds and run the 40 in five seconds flat.

Better hit the gym, fellas.

Now as you sit back and watch the Games, your dreams of becoming an Olympic athlete are no longer limited.

So what if badminton isn't your forte, and you can't run the 100-meter dash in under 10 seconds.

Just look at that trampoline out back and remember you have four years to perfect your technique.

Then you too can represent the U.S. as an Olympian.

Rob Erdman is a sports editor for The Review. If you think you have what it takes to be a "bouncer" or a synchronized diver for the 2004 games in Athens, e-mail him at [rerdman@udel.edu](mailto:rerdman@udel.edu).

## Pride to test UD defense

BY MIKE LEWIS  
Managing Sports Editor

After two games, the defensive unit of the Delaware football team has made history.

Never before had the Hens' defensive unit limited two consecutive opponents to less than 100 yards of total offense.

But against the similar option-style offenses of Rhode Island (92 yards) and The Citadel (89 yards), No. 11-ranked Delaware (2-0) put up some dominating numbers.

Still, with a visit to No. 4-ranked Hofstra (2-0) coming up tomorrow at 7 p.m., Hens head coach Tubby Raymond realizes the defense still has much to prove.

"The defense has continued to play exceptionally well," Raymond said. "I don't know whether that's because we played two modest offenses or whether we're for real. We'll get that test with Hofstra this week."

The Pride offense has averaged 518 yards-per-game (seventh in the nation) over its first two games, which included a 10-9 win at No. 9 Montana and a 51-30 comeback at Maine where Hofstra racked up a 28-point fourth quarter.

The main catalyst for the Pride offense has been junior quarterback Rocky Butler, who replaced San Francisco 49er draft pick Giovanni Carmazzi as the Hofstra signal-caller this season.

The 6-foot, 190-pound Butler has averaged 294 yards per game passing and 77.5 y.p.g. rushing in the Pride's first two contests.

"[Butler] can beat you by running the option, throwing the ball and by scrambling," Hofstra head coach Joe Gardi said. "He's a triple-threat guy, which we like."

The Pride's running game is anchored by true freshman Trevor Dimmie, who has gained 280 yards this year and averaged 4.5 yards per carry.

Gardi said he was impressed by his team's effort when it was trailing in the game against Maine.

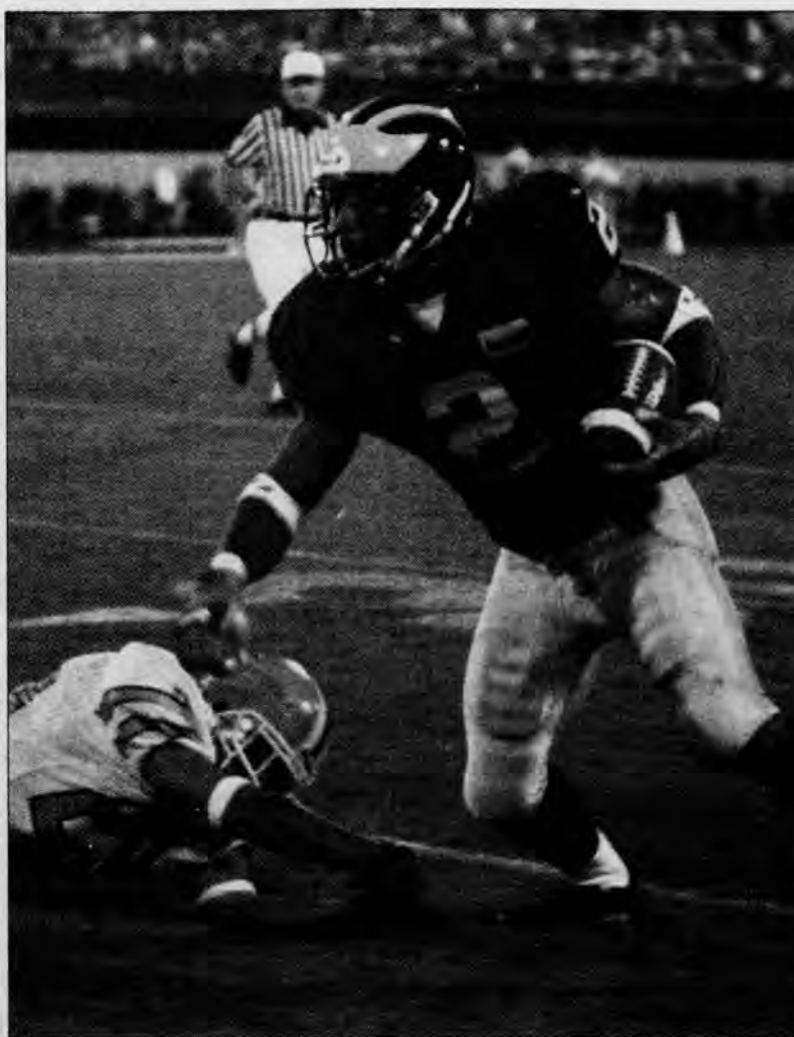
"We showed great character being down at halftime," Gardi said. "Our defense stepped up and our offense continued to make big plays in the second half."

This will be the first time Delaware has visited Hempstead, N.Y., since 1969. Gardi said that he is eager to build on the rivalry the two schools have established over the last few years.

"It's going to be nice to have Delaware up here," Gardi said. "We obviously are developing a nice rivalry in football and certainly in basketball."

For the Hens, while the defense has been spectacular in the early part of the year, the offense has been a bit rusty at times.

The running game, long a staple of Delaware's offense, is now ranked last in the Atlantic-10 conference with a



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

**Junior halfback Butler Pressey avoids a tackler in last Saturday's game versus The Citadel. Pressey has 5 TD this year.**

rushing average of 110 yards per game.

The lack of consistent power running was evident in the first quarter of the game with The Citadel, which held the Hens to -9 yards rushing in that period.

"The overall positive thing about the ball game was that nobody panicked," Raymond said. "We were in a dogfight

[with The Citadel]. The team just hung in there."

"We're well aware of what we've done so far. When we go to Hofstra, we're going to get a bag-full [of schemes]."

"They're not ranked where they are by accident. A lot of people think they are pretty good."

## Knight: Almost a Hen?

BY JEFF GLUCK

Sports Editor

Former Indiana men's basketball coach Bob Knight told The Sporting News that he was within a few hours of taking the Delaware job in July.

Knight's comments were made in an hour-long interview with Dave Kindred on Tuesday.

"It was fate," Knight told TSN. The coach had gotten on a plane in the early morning hours of July 13 for a flight to Vancouver.

"On the plane, flying to Canada, I thought, 'If I'd have stayed in Bloomington [Indiana] today, I'd be the coach at Delaware.'"

All of this came out when Knight was dismissed last Sunday from his duties at Indiana. The coach recalled speaking to the university president David Roselle.

"[Roselle] asked who I'd recommend to replace Mike Brey," Knight told TSN. "I recommended my assistant, Mike Davis."

"If I didn't have to get that plane so early the next morning, I'd have called President Roselle back and said, 'How about talking to me about that job?'"

However, that never happened. Roselle told The Review Wednesday that the possibility of Knight coaching at Delaware was never a consideration.

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THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

**Members of the field hockey team celebrate after one of its three goals on Wednesday. Hens defeated the Owls 3-0 and are now 2-3 on the season. UD plays Ohio U. Saturday.**

## Field Hockey shuts down Owls

BY BETH ISKOE

Staff Reporter

After getting pulled in her previous two starts, sophomore goaltender Andrea Grasso put together a shutout Wednesday as the Hens field hockey team defeated Temple 3-0.

Junior forward Jenn Fotiou put Delaware (2-3) on the board first, with her second tally of the season, on an unassisted goal in the first half.

"We haven't scored the first goal in all of our games," Fotiou said, "but when we do, it helps set the momentum and picks up our intensity. I think that was key in this game."

The Hens increased their lead to 2-0 with 3:12 remaining in the first half when junior defender Juli Byrd converted a penalty corner.

"On corners, the percentage is high for a goal to occur," senior midfielder Megan Fortunato said. "We come out early before every practice and practice the different options."

The goal was Byrd's fourth of the season and 20th of her career.

Fortunato and Fotiou were credited with assists on Byrd's goal.

Temple (2-3) appeared to have cut into Delaware's lead in the middle of the second half.

However, the referee waved off an apparent goal and indicated that the Owls' player had shot the ball from outside the circle.

Kim Wagaman, a sophomore defender, sealed the victory for the Hens on a goal with 0:41 left in the game.

The goal, which brought the score to 3-0, was the first of Wagaman's collegiate career.

Fortunato recorded her second assist of the game on the goal.

Fotiou said she was pleased with the outcome of the game, their first since losing on Friday to Maryland, the top-ranked team in the country.

"It was exciting because Friday's loss was disappointing," she said. "We knew we had to come back and pick our heads up. It is still early in the season."

"We worked hard all week to pick it back up, and we used everything from our drills in practice. It worked and it felt awesome."

The shutout was preserved by Grasso, who made three saves.

While Miller was pleased with the outcome of the game, she was not completely satisfied with her team's overall performance.

"Defensively, Valerie Coyle, our defense coach, was not pleased with some of our positioning," she said. "We were fortunate in some situations. We both agree on that and will keep working on that part of our game."

"This team knows that even though it's a shutout, we as coaches still need to look at potential problem areas, and that was one of them."

Fortunato said she realized that this game was important for the morale of her team.

"It was really important as we were 1-3 coming into this weekend and we have two tough teams to face," she said. "We know that we can beat every team we face. It's just a matter of coming out strong with our head held high."

Delaware will compete in the Big East Challenge in Iowa this weekend. The Hens will face Ohio University on Saturday and Iowa on Sunday.

## Women's soccer off to best start ever

BY AARON COHEN

Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — She may not have had her Wheaties Tuesday morning, but eating Cap'n Crunch was good enough for a hat trick by sophomore forward Brittany Campbell.

Campbell led a Delaware offensive explosion Tuesday as the women's soccer team routed Temple 5-1.

Campbell pushed her season total to six goals and gave the Hens (5-0-1) their best start in the program's 11-year history.

Delaware's defense regrouped after allowing a goal just 2:14 into the game.

"We were shocked that they scored," freshman forward Francesca Termini said. "We weren't prepared for that, but we picked it up and got our heads back into the game."

Termini took a pass from freshman midfielder Ginna Lewing and beat the Owls' (3-2) goalie one-on-one to even the score with 32:00 remaining in the first half.

The game marked the second time this season that the Hens have trailed in a match. The squad has also had three games go into overtime, including Sunday's win over Lehigh.

"Everyone was exhausted after Sunday's game," Campbell said,

"but we stuck through it, and we're getting more confident after every win."

Campbell put Delaware ahead for good with 7:08 remaining in the first half when she received a pass from senior captain Mandy Merritt. Campbell beat a defender and the helpless Temple goalie.

Although the team was winning 2-1 at halftime, the Owls had been dictating play for most of the match. Head coach Scott Grzenda said it had been their worst half of play this year.

"It was bad because we had tired legs," he said. "The second half was better because we finished the scoring opportunities we've been having all year."

An inspired Hens team came out to start the second half with renewed intensity and the attitude that it lacked toward the beginning of the game.

Delaware dominated the second half of the game, frustrating Temple with its skill, persistence and three goals.

Campbell scored with 38:11 remaining in the game to push the score to 3-1. She took a pass from freshman midfielder Ginette Buffone in the box, won the ball from a Temple defender, and put it into their net.

Campbell then completed the hat trick with 30:14 remaining in

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THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

**UD women's soccer remained undefeated as it beat Temple 5-1 on Tuesday. Brittany Campbell scored 3 goals in the win.**