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Tuesday, October 2, 2001

Taliban wants bargain

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
National/State News Editor

After days of wavering between claiming to know where Osama bin Laden is and then going back on their word, the Taliban, Afghanistan's ruling government, is again saying they have him under their control, the Associated Press reported.

Others around the world continue to lend their expertise to the situation, according to Associated Press wire reports, whether it be to further denounce the Taliban and bin Laden or to comment on the state of America's bioterrorism defense system.

TALIBAN HAVE BIN LADEN, WANT TO NEGOTIATE

Taliban officials announced Sunday they have bin Laden secured in a secret location "for his safety and security" and again told U.S. officials they are willing to negotiate for him.

The statement is the third of its kind in one week. Wednesday, the Taliban said they asked bin Laden to leave the country per the request of Islamic clerics. That request was turned around, however, when Taliban officials said on Friday they would not hand bin Laden over to U.S. authorities.

This new information came with criticisms of the United States. Taliban officials claim the U.S. government has not supplied sufficient evidence to incriminate bin Laden in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The position of the two countries is very different," said Abdul Salam Zaef, Taliban diplomat to Pakistan. "They are thinking of direct attacks. We are thinking of negotiation."

The Taliban offered to negotiate for bin Laden, for the second time this past week, but President George W. Bush again declined the offer, said Andrew Card, White House chief of staff.

"The president has said we're not negotiating," Card said on Fox News Sunday. "We've told the Taliban government what they should be doing. They've got to turn not only Osama bin Laden over but all of the operatives of the al-Qaida organization. They've got to stop being a haven where terrorists can train."

Also, due to the Taliban's tendency to claim they know where bin Laden is and then not, U.S. officials said they are cautious to believe what Taliban officials tell them.

Although few know where bin Laden is for certain, some believe he is hiding in the Bagran district of Helmand province, approximately 100 miles northwest of Kandahar, where the Taliban's leaders are centered.

EX-AFGHAN KING BACKS AMERICAN POSITION

The former king of Afghanistan

see KING page A9



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Kelly King
Members of many campus student organizations
participated in the annual Delaware AIDS Walk.

Community walks for AIDS

BY KELLY KING
Staff Reporter

WILMINGTON — Approximately 2,000 people attended the 15th annual Delaware AIDS Walk Sunday to show support and concern for public awareness of the virus.

Participants gathered at Rockford Park to earn money for research and help increase education within the Delaware population about the virus.

Several university student groups, including Student Advocates of Sexual Health Awareness, walked for the first time as a way to show support for HIV awareness.

"[The walk] is consistent with the goals of our club," said junior Sabrina Glaser, president of SASHA. "It's about sexual health awareness, and a big thing that's brought it to the forefront was the rise of HIV."

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc. showed its support for the second year. Last year, in addition to its alumni chapter, the sorority raised an estimated \$1,000 through the walk.

Sophomore Leighla Lawler, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and a vice president of the Black Student Union, has helped to earn money for the organization for three years.

"Statistics show there are a lot of African Americans who are affected with the disease and we just want to show our support," she said.

John D. Baker, executive director of AIDS Delaware, said approximately 50 percent of new infections reported last year occurred in African-American and Latino community members between ages 13 to 24.

As a result of so many young people contracting the virus, he said, members of AIDS Delaware have begun visiting middle schools and high schools in Delaware to educate students about the need to protect themselves from contracting the virus.

This is the fifth year DuPont Pharmaceuticals sponsored the event. They have contributed \$60,000 each year to the organization to help with funding for the walk.

The contribution from DuPont makes up

approximately half of the total revenue earned from the walk. The rest of the \$125,000 earned came from donations made by other businesses and by the walkers.

The money earned from the walk is specifically aimed at educating parents, kids and the public about the prevention of the HIV virus and AIDS.

AIDS Delaware has a program that works to educate parents on how to talk to their children about HIV.

A portion of the money is also designated toward the public information campaign, which uses billboards, bus placards and statewide radio campaigns to help in the education of the public about the virus.

Close to 300 people in Delaware alone were diagnosed with AIDS last year and nearly 4 million people are said to be infected by the virus nationally.

Davis also said Delaware is the third most likely place for a person to contract HIV. New York and Washington, D.C. were the top two.

Annual city flea market jumping

MARK CUTRONA
Staff Reporter

While browsing a neighboring table covered with knick-knacks, Newark resident B.J. Apichella kept warm wrapped in a decorative blanket depicting Norman Rockwell's image of the Saturday Evening Post.

Several minutes later, she slowly made her way back to her table at the George Wilson Community Center's fall flea market.

"I'm freezing," she said as she pulled her blanket closer. "You know, I'm supposed to be here making money, but instead I'm spending it."

Apichella was one of nine vendors displaying merchandise at the Saturday morning flea market.

Her table had items she either no longer used or were purchased and never used, like old telephones and new towels.

"See all this stuff?" she said. "I want to get rid of it so I can recoup some money I've spent."

Armed with coffee cups, jackets and blankets to keep warm, vendors waited in the cool morning air for customers to arrive.

Coordinator Beth Ann Short said the Center's flea market, which dates back to the early



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz
Vendors and patrons brave the chilly weather Saturday at
the George Wilson Community Center's fall flea market.

1990s, typically draws 18 to 20 vendors.

"I think there's less this year because of what happened on September 11," she said, "but this is a prime location so we are hoping that we will still get the same amount of customers as in the past."

Although Tina Linn, a resident of Lincoln University, Pa., said she was concerned the flea market was not going to happen, she said she did not have a problem drawing customers to her table.

Linn said she was bombarded

see BAZAAR page A9

University keeps garden's ribbons

BY VALERIE BIAFORE
Staff Reporter

After the recent dismantling of the ribbon garden on the South Mall, the fate of the ribbons remains undecided.

Marilyn Prime, director of student centers, said many ideas have been offered for the future of the ribbons, but the exact plan has yet to be determined.

The immediate concern for the ribbons is preserving the messages written by the students, she said.

"Public Relations is doing some transcription [of the messages on the ribbons] now," she said. "We're also trying to get student groups and volunteers to help."

"We will transcribe every ribbon written on."

The number of ribbons that were in the garden is still unknown, she said.

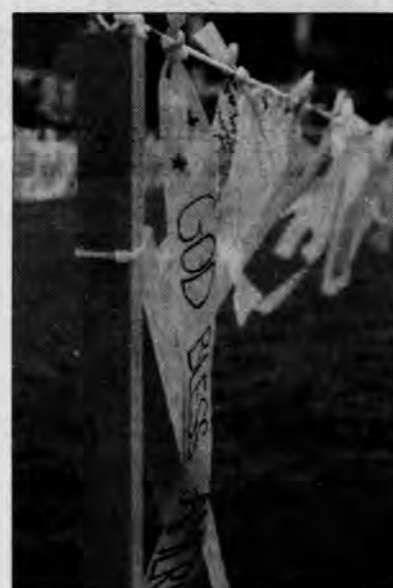
The garden, set up by members of faculty and staff, was removed Sept. 24 for fear that damage would be done to the ribbons, she said.

"The garden had to be taken down because we were losing the messages due to fading," Prime said.

Senior Cara Spiro, vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said members of DUSC gave their opinions as to what should be done with the ribbons at their Sept. 24 meeting.

"There were suggestions of possibly creating a history book with all of the statements," she said, "so that at some point in time people can look back and read what students and faculty were thinking."

Other suggestions include placing some of the ribbons in a time capsule, or possibly sending



THE REVIEW/Ben Thomas
Transcriptions of ribbons like
these may be sent to a memorial
in New York City or kept at UD.

some to New York City if a memorial is created there, Prime said.

Students around campus had mixed reactions to the garden's removal, but they all had a common theme — the messages should be preserved.

Senior Gabriela Kejner said she thought the messages were symbolic.

"It was a personal thing," she said. "It made me feel better."

Kejner said she feels a visual project should be created in memoriam.

"I feel that people who are involved with arts should put a project together to create a remembrance and either give it to our city or New York," she said.

see MESSAGES page A8



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz
Junior Danielle Sepulveres spent four days in a Spanish villa for
her appearance on the Blind Date mission in MTV's 'Road Rules.'

Student gets a date on 'Road Rules'

BY BETH BEACHELL
Senior Staff Reporter

Junior Danielle Sepulveres and a few of her friends gathered at her apartment to watch MTV's reality show, "Road Rules" Sept. 24.

While this sounds like a mundane event, there is a catch: Sepulveres appeared in the episode as a date for a cast member on a "Blind Date" mission.

"My close friends think I have the most bizarre luck," Sepulveres said.

Her adventure with "Road Rules" began one day in January when she found a 10-page application to be a blind date for a member of the Spain cast on the MTV Web site.

Sepulveres decided to fill out the

application, despite its length.

"I didn't have anything better to do," she said.

Over the next few weeks, Sepulveres had two phone interviews with MTV.

By the end of February, she found out she was one of the six people selected to be on "Road Rules."

"This was [a trip with] a lot of firsts — first blind date, first plane ride," she said.

Sepulveres left for Spain March 1. She and the other selected people stayed at a Spanish villa for their four-day trip.

"[On the first night] we got over our jet lag and hung out," she said.

The next day, Sepulveres and the others were interviewed and asked

to describe their perfect date.

"I was just very excited for her," said friend Claire Pasquaiello, a junior. "We just screamed."

Another friend, junior Sharon Lipsett, agreed.

"I thought she was very poised in front of the camera," she said.

On the night of the date, Sepulveres had to wait an hour for her date, Adam, to pick her up, because he was given the wrong directions to the villa.

However, the date was a memorable experience for Sepulveres, right from the beginning.

"He brought me a little Winnie the Pooh, with the letter 'D' for Danielle on it," she said.

Sepulveres and Adam went to

Gula Gula, a riverfront restaurant.

They ended up spending a couple hours there, she said, and tried "almost everything" on the menu.

"There was just so much food," Sepulveres said. "Adam is fluent in Spanish, so he did the ordering."

There was a curfew of 11 p.m., she said. On the way back to her villa, she and Adam got into a conversation about Tom Cruise and the films he has been in.

"[Adam] has a slight obsession with Tom Cruise," Sepulveres said.

Later that night, the whole cast came over to the villa to hang out.

"I really thought MTV did a good job picking out this year's cast," she said. "They are very

see JUNIOR page A8

Reps. dispute state redistricting

BY CASSY AITKEN
Staff Reporter

Minority representatives in Delaware dispute recently redrawn legislative district maps, claiming the redistricting leaves them at a disadvantage, officials said.

State House member Hazel D. Plant, D-2nd District, said the proposed lines keep minority population percentages low, resulting in under-representation in state legislature.

"The plans dilute the black communities," she said. "Minorities need to have input and representation."

Members of the state House Black Caucus proposed supplementary redistricting plans last Tuesday, seeking a solution to eliminate the breaking down of black communities.

Steven Amick, senate minority leader, said Plant's opinion and the views of others are based on "census blocks" — data giving information about residents in the outlined areas of the intended redistricting.

Leaders in the black community have created a plan altering district

lines to have black majority districts, Amick said.

Plant said an alternate plan would increase blacks' eligibility of being justly represented and further reject voting practices that result in racial discrimination.

Amick said redistricting occurs every 10 years when state legislature receives census data on population growth throughout the state.

Plans have not been finalized yet, he said. The district maps will be in place by early November.

The redistricting project considers ethnicity among many factors, Amick said. It also examines proximity, community and geographic boundaries.

If one component is favored,

another will suffer, he said. Particular groups of people can lose or gain representation through redistricting.

"It becomes quite personal," he said.

The process can enhance or damage election or reelection for individuals, Amick said, sometimes resulting in a misrepresentation of certain groups. "Blacks have been under represented," he said. "But they are the minority."

Plant said because minority numbers are already low

they cannot afford "cracking" — the splitting up of groups of people in the same community into separate districts.

"The maps were not done fairly," she said. "It leaves minorities at a disadvantage."

"The maps were not done fairly. It leaves minorities at a disadvantage."

—Hazel D. Plant,
D-2nd District

Traffic trends released

BY MELISSA MCEVOY
Staff Reporter

A decline in fatalities among children and an increase in deaths involving alcohol and motorcycles were among the findings released in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's 2000 highway fatalities report.

Tim Hurd, chief of media relations for NHTSA, said the number of highway-related deaths among children under 15 was at its lowest since the report began in 1975.

"There is a continuous push for children to be properly restrained while riding in a vehicle," Hurd said.

Child safety restraints saved the lives of 316 children under the age of five last year, he said. Pedestrian, large truck and bicyclist deaths also decreased significantly.

The number of collective highway fatalities was unchanged, although alcohol-related deaths increased from 38 percent in 1999 to 40 percent in 2000. This was the first increase since 1995.

"It is difficult to tell exactly why alcohol-related deaths went up this year," Hurd said.

The NHTSA advocates various programs that attack driving under the influence, including checkpoints and special task forces, he said.

Motorcycle fatalities also increased approximately 15 percent from 1999, with 2,862

deaths last year.

Lisa Moore, program coordinator for the Delaware Office of Highway Safety, said 131 traffic and highway deaths occurred last year, the highest number of these fatalities occurring in the 25-44 age group.

The state's motorcycle-related fatalities contradicted national trends by decreasing in 2000, she said, while alcohol-related traffic accidents concurred with the findings of the NHTSA report. Moore said alcohol-related deaths rose from 37 percent in 1999 to 47 percent in 2000.

She said the state is actively looking for ways to deter the occurrence of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Moore said current DUI punishment in Delaware varies with the number of offenses a driver accumulates.

First time offenders lose their license for 60 days and are required to go through an alcohol abuse program, she said.

"There is pending legislation that will mandate a one-year license revocation for repeat offenders," Moore said. "They will also have to use the ignition interlock system for a period of time after the revocation."

An ignition interlock system would force previous DUI offender to blow into Breathalyzer devices every time they start their cars, she said.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
Alcohol-related highway fatalities in 2000 rose from 38 percent in 1999 to 40 percent.

Moore said DOHS is advocating pending legislation that lowers the legal blood alcohol level from .10 to .08.

"We think lowering the blood-alcohol level will significantly impact the number of alcohol-related fatalities," she said.

Lana Harrison, associate director of the university's Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies, said 21-year-olds are the most at risk for alcohol abuse, frequent drinking activity and driving under the influence.

"It is amazing how young people are experiencing the consequences of drinking," Harrison said.

Companies research synthetic blood

BY SARAH CORSELLO
Staff Reporter

As victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were rushed to area hospitals, the need for blood donations became urgent. University students lined up at the Trabant University Center to donate blood to fellow Americans in need.

But even before the incident, the increasing need for blood donors across America inspired biomedical researchers to develop alternate forms of synthetic blood.

The Red Cross received more than 6 million donors last year. But due to stricter regulations such as cultural and religious identity and the restriction of those who have traveled to Europe, the amount of usable blood has decreased, said Monica Flemming, administrator of communication for the Red Cross of Wilmington.

New methods to save blood include recycling a patient's blood, less invasive surgery and the use of plasma expanders that dilute the patient's blood.

Biotime Inc., a California-based company, is heading up the research for plasma expanders. Judith Segall, vice president of technology for Biotime, said the plasma expanders are used in people, but not for total blood replacement.

Segall said Heta starch, an ingredient used in the plasma expanders, is responsible for maintaining the volume of solution in the blood vessel so it won't leak.

The only drawback is these expanders are unable to carry oxygen,

she said.

The plasma expander, along with other surgical solutions, is put into the blood stream intravenously, just like a blood transfusion, she said.

Biotime's product differs from those on the market because it is most like the plasma in human blood, which is made up mainly of red blood cells and plasma.

The only difference, Segall said, is that plasma expanders from synthetic blood do not have the oxygen-carrying molecule that is in human blood.

"A person can lose up to one half of their blood and still have the needed amount of oxygen to live," Segall said. "What you need is volume to maintain blood pressure in order to survive."

"When people lose large amounts of blood, you want to be able to maintain blood pressure and prevent shock. The volume needed can be supplemented by the plasma expanders."

Plasma expanders have been used to completely replace the blood in test animals like dogs, Segall said.

"The animal is placed in a room at

very low temperature where it has a reduced metabolism and only requires a small amount of oxygen," she said, "as well as high-pressure chambers that force more oxygen into the circulation system."

Segall said these animals are able to survive because their bodies can live with smaller amounts of oxygen. The military is also conducting research in the area of total blood replacement with synthetic blood, she said.

For plasma expanders to be able to completely replace a human's blood, they would also need to be injected with synthetic oxygen carriers. However, oxygen carriers are still being researched and are not approved for human use at this time, Segall said.

Plasma expanders are being used now in place of regular blood transfusions. The market price is currently \$50 per liter, she said.

Biotime has been working on plasma expanders since October 1990 and spent an estimated \$25 million on research. The majority of its research has been conducted on animals, but the company has met no opposition from any animal rights groups, Segall said.

"A person can lose up to one half of their blood and still have the needed amount of oxygen to live."

—Judith Segall,
vice president of technology for
Biotime, Inc.

In the News

CONSUMER SPENDING RISES 0.2 PERCENT

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending rose modestly in August as tax-rebate checks put more money in shoppers' pockets.

For the second month in a row, spending increased by 0.2 percent, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Disposable incomes — the amount left after taxes — jumped for the second straight month, reflecting the impact of tax-rebate checks and lower tax rates, both of which were generated by President George W. Bush's \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut.

In August, disposable incomes increased 1.9 percent, the biggest advance since December 1993. In July, disposable incomes grew by 1.7 percent.

Excluding the tax changes, disposable incomes went up by 0.3 percent in both July and August.

The income and spending figures are not adjusted for inflation.

Before the terrorists attacks on Sept. 11, analysts were hopeful that consumers — whose spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity — would be less tightfisted in coming months and continue to keep the economy afloat.

Now most economists believe the economy will fall into recession this year. In the wake of the attacks, consumer confidence has plunged, layoffs have spiked and billions of dollars in business have been lost.

In an effort to stabilize the faltering economy, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates eight times this year, pushing borrowing costs down to a nine-year low.

Many economists predict another cut when policy-makers meet today.

Manufacturers, hardest hit by the ailing economy, foundered in September for the 14th straight month, another report showed in the first snapshot of industrial activity since the attacks.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its index of business activity fell to 47 from 47.9 in August. An index above 50 signifies growth in manufacturing, while a figure below 50 shows contraction.

Despite low interest rates, the slumping economy made builders more cautious, resulting in the fourth consecutive monthly decline in construction spending nationwide, another government report showed.

Construction activity fell by 1.1 percent in August, the biggest drop in 13 months, led by a pullback in spending on commercial projects, including industrial complexes, office buildings and hotels, the Commerce Department said. In July, total construction activity declined by 0.8 percent.

In the income and spending report, the tax-rebate checks boosted total disposable income at an annualized rate by \$81.4 billion in July and \$209.4 billion in August, the government said. Lower tax rates added another \$13.7 billion, at an annual rate, in both July and August.

COURT REFUSES TO HEAR RACIAL PROFILING CASE

WASHINGTON — Amid changing public attitudes about whether it is ever appropriate to seek possible criminals by focusing on their race, the Supreme Court rejected an appeal Monday from blacks that claimed police unconstitutionally targeted them.

The case had nothing to do with the Sept. 11 twin terrorist attacks in which a group of young Arab men were the suspected killers. But the terrorist attacks have led many Americans to reconsider previously widespread distaste for the law enforcement practice of racial profiling.

The court said it would not hear the claims of a group of young blacks in the city of Oneonta in upstate New York that they were rounded up or questioned indiscriminately after a burglary attack on an elderly woman in 1992.

The case would have given the court an opportunity to speak as broadly as it chose on the intersection of individual rights, race and police power.

The men at issue in this case, as well as opponents of racial profiling generally, claim police violate the Constitution's guarantee of universal, equal legal protection when they single out suspects based on skin color or other racial identifiers.

Attorney General John Ashcroft pronounced racial profiling unacceptable earlier this year. Courts, however, have never placed the practice unequivocally off limits.

The Supreme Court last took on the issue directly in 1976, with a ruling that border agents were within their rights to stop a Mexican man on suspicion of smuggling illegal immigrants. The man was a legal resident of the United States and claimed authorities had no reason to stop him other than his Hispanic heritage.

AMERICANS FLYING AGAIN AFTER ATTACKS

WASHINGTON — More people are taking to the skies again, encountering tougher security measures even as some aviation experts say more need to be enacted.

The Federal Aviation Administration is again allowing passengers to check their bags at curbside in some cases, albeit with tighter security than before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, officials said Sunday.

The Air Transport Association, a trade group for the major U.S. airlines, said preliminary estimates showed 665,714 passengers flew on domestic flights Thursday, compared with 518,765 the Thursday before. The flights were 46 percent full on average, up from 39 percent a week earlier.

In September 2000, airlines carried approximately 1 million passengers per day and were around 70 percent full.

There were no numbers on weekend flights, but airport and airline officials said it appeared more people were flying.

Monique Bond, a spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Aviation, said there were longer lines at security checkpoints at both O'Hare and Midway airports.

Airline passengers are seeing greater security at airports and are being encouraged to arrive two hours before departures. The National Guard has troops patrolling major airports and more strenuous checks of passengers and baggage are being conducted everywhere.

Nancy Suey Castles, spokeswoman for Los Angeles International Airport, said despite extensive publicity, passengers continue to try to take banned items aboard. Approximately 5,000 items per day, ranging from large aerosol cans and nail clippers to hammers, butcher knives and realistic-looking replicas of guns, have been confiscated.

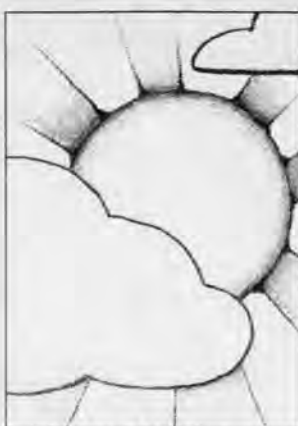
— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Sara Funaiock

EE-DAY FORECAST



TUESDAY

Partly sunny, highs in the upper 70s



WEDNESDAY

Partly sunny, highs in the upper 70s



THURSDAY

Chance of rain, highs near 80

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

HANDGUN INVOLVED IN ARGUMENT

An unknown person pointed a handgun at another unknown person early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

Two people began arguing on East Cleveland Avenue, Officer Scott Horsman said.

This disagreement resulted in one of the persons pulling out a handgun, he said, but no one was injured.

SHOPLIFTING FROM FOOD STORE

An unknown man and woman removed food from the shelves of Pathmark without paying at approximately 12:40 p.m. Sunday, Horsman said.

The man and woman entered the supermarket and took a loaf of bread, Miracle Whip, deli turkey and deli cheese, he said.

The items were recovered and totaled \$5.87, Horsman said.

FIGHT NEAR IVY HALL APARTMENTS

An unknown man injured another man early Friday morning, Horsman said.

At approximately 2:30 a.m., an argument broke out at Ivy Hall Apartments, he said.

One of the men head-buted the other man and broke his nose, Horsman said. The man was treated and released from the hospital.

NPD CRACKS DOWN ON ARRESTS

Newark Police conducted a proactive enforcement project Friday through Saturday to decrease alcohol violations and disorderly behavior, Newark Police said.

The number of arrests totaled 43 in categories such as underage consumption, disorderly premise and driving under the influence, Horsman said.

— compiled by Susan Kirkwood

New clinic inspects walking patterns

GRACE GODDARD
Student Affairs Editor

Adults from the Newark community and beyond can have their walk analyzed for problems at the newly opened Gait Analysis Clinic.

David Hudson, director of the clinic and instructor in the health and exercise science department, said there is a clinic in A.I. DuPont Hospital for children with cerebral palsy or other significant diseases, but this is the first in the state for adults.

"Gait analysis is basically analyzing someone's walk from the mechanical level," he said. "We can see the range of motion for each joint, as well as the forces which are causing that joint a problem."

Jim Richards, a professor in health and exercise sciences, said this type of clinic is the only one of its size in a

100-mile radius.

"This [clinic] is unique because it gives students access to about \$250,000 worth of equipment," he said, "and will offer service to the entire state of Delaware."

Patients are referred by their doctor to the clinic, located in the Fred Rust Lee Arena, to have their walking, or gait pattern analyzed through a highly technical computer program.

Six to eight cameras are set up to record the walking pattern, to diagnose the patient's needs.

After the pattern is analyzed, some patients need pharmacological care, physical therapy, surgery or braces for their legs, Hudson said.

Silver balls are placed around joints, such as ankles, knees and hips of the patient, he said. The camera tracks the balls, and then records the

information, which is then transferred to a computer for analyzing.

"If a person has a certain disease, they may move in a certain pattern," Hudson said, "but this technology can be used to make sure their treatment is appropriate."

Hudson said gait analysis can be thought of in terms of a car. From the outside, to just observe the car, one is unable to tell if there is an internal problem.

He said imagine the car getting hooked up to a machine that can monitor the insides, to see what is wrong at the mechanical level.

Internships for graduate students in the health and exercise science department will begin next semester, and although the clinic receives some funding by the university, it is primarily a business based on patients

and revenue.

"We are marketing to physicians in the area, and even as far as Philadelphia and Baltimore," he said, "but along with that, we have to educate the doctors about the purpose of the gait lab, because a lot of them have never heard of such a thing."

Todd Royer, assistant professor in the health and exercise science department, said undergraduate students in the biomechanics concentration will have an opportunity to observe the equipment's capacity.

"We will be able to put students through the process of gait analysis to show them the interpretations that can be made from the data," he said.

The clinic will have its first open house on Oct. 16 to give potential clients an opportunity to tour the facility.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
David Hudson directs the Gait Analysis Clinic, which allows specialists to determine the existence of certain diseases.

Table tennis arrives at UD

BY KATIE LUBNOW
Staff Reporter

The Stiga Open took the Carpenter Sports Building by storm Friday and Saturday as part of its North American Table Tennis tournament.

Two hundred four people participated, ranging in age from younger than 10 to older than 60. They came from Canada, Jamaica and 15 U.S. states to play table tennis, more commonly known as ping-pong.

In addition, approximately 250 family members, friends and spectators gathered around the 28 tables to support the players.

Newark was the fifth and final destination of the Stiga tour, which visited Texas in May, Maryland in June, New Jersey in July and California in September.

Changes to the games include playing to 11 points instead of 21, and the ball is 44 millimeters in diameter instead of 38.

Tim Boggan, a participant in 15 world championships and the United States of America Table Tennis historian, said the changes were made in order to create a more dramatic game.

David Zhuang won the Stiga Open singles tournament. He won a \$1,500 prize after defeating his opponent, Atanda Musa, 4-1 in the open singles. Musa received a \$750 prize.

Alan William, a coordinator of the event and media director of NATT, said the Carpenter Sports Building was the perfect location because it is between



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
More than 200 table tennis players moved into the Carpenter Sports Buildings for a two-day Stiga Open tournament that included both international and domestic competitors.

New York and the Baltimore/Washington, D.C. area.

"The lighting is crucial in table tennis, and this gym provides good lighting," he said. "Plus, it is nice to be able to play on hardwood floors."

Marty Prager and his wife Terese Terranova are both professional table tennis coaches and traveled from Florida with four of their students to participate in this weekend's tournament.

"Table tennis is a life sport," Prager said.

The games included singles, doubles, round robin tournaments and single elimination.

Each person played for different reasons. Some had their sights set on the \$1500 prize to the winner of the open singles, others were after trophies and

some were trying to raise their ratings to become world champions.

Lily Yip, originally from South China, made her career out of table tennis.

"I started playing in China when I was 8 years old and eventually became professional," she said. "At that time I was practicing six hours a day. Now I only practice 12 to 14 hours a week."

Williams said 40 million Americans play table tennis at least once per month, but only 8,000 know that there is organized table tennis.

"The goal of NATT is a grassroots mission to bring table tennis to the masses," he said.

Yip said schools in other countries include table tennis in their physical education curriculum and consider it a revered national sport.

"Table tennis in China is like football or basketball here," she said.

Williams said it is easy for a junior in the United States to advance quickly due to lack of competition.

He said he thinks the only sport larger than table tennis in the world is cycling.

Sixteen-year-old Bence Csaba was born in Hungary and moved to Canada at the age of 4.

"I have been playing since I was 9, when my father taught me how to play," Csaba said.

Csaba said he enjoys the game because it is fast and fun.

"Top players can serve the ball up to 80 miles per hour," Williams said.

He said it is rare to have a national champion older than 35.

"Their reflexes just become too slow," he said.

RSO's first event a 'spitting' success

BY AMIE VOITH
Staff Reporter

Students expressed themselves through poetry and prose Friday at the Stimulating Prose Ideas and Theories club's first open-mic night.

Sophomore Allen Riddick, treasurer of SPIT, said an estimated 140 students attended the event, which lasted from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center. Approximately 11 students performed.

"For our first year and first event, it was a wonderful turnout," he said.

Riddick said the group decided to have an open-mic night to provide students with a place where they could express themselves in a laid-back environment.

"We wanted a club where all the students from the school could come together with all of their creativity," he said.

Senior Justin Fraser, public relations coordinator for SPIT, said any student could get on stage and perform, as long as it was some form of creative expression.

Most students read original poetry or prose, he said, although SPIT encourages any form of expression.

"SPIT is an avenue of creativity," he said. "If you want to come up and tap dance, you can."

Fraser said the event gave students an alternative to what they might normally do on a weekend.

"We wanted to put something different on campus," he said. "Everyone is so used to the typical party scene."

"We thought we could bring some diversity to campus."

Riddick said besides the open-mic portion of the evening, two professional poets from Philadelphia,

Suphamahn and Marilyn Roberts, performed.

"Having a girl and a guy poet was really great," he said. "Suphamahn gave a guy's perspective and showed a lot of guys that it's okay to express themselves, and Marilyn Roberts gave a girl's perspective."

Sophomore Nicole Lester, founder of SPIT, said she came up with the idea to form SPIT last year when she discovered that the university was lacking a club that channeled students' creativity.

"When I transferred here last semester," she said, "I realized that there wasn't really a defined poetry club on campus."

"It came to me by word of mouth that my friends and other people were interested in starting one."

The members decided on the name SPIT because of its slang connotation, she said.

"SPIT is a slang term to basically talk or rap," she said. "We came up with the acronym from that."

Lester said her objective in starting the club was to get people interested in poetry.

"My major goal is to make [poetry] as multicultural as possible," she said. "Poetry isn't a segregated thing."

Lester said members also hope to use the club to encourage high school students to attend college.

"We want to go to high schools and stimulate people to come to college through poetry and the spoken word," she said.

Riddick said SPIT currently has seven members and has been a Registered Student Organization since June.

"We just want to get bigger," he said. "This is a diverse crowd full of every-color faces."

"This is exactly what we wanted. We're really excited right now."

"SPIT is an avenue of creativity. If you want to come up here and tap dance, you can."

— senior Justin Fraser, public relations coordinator for SPIT

Travels of a Peace Corps member

In the Spotlight
BRETT DOE



THE REVIEW / Leslie Lloyd

Although only a sophomore, Brett Doe has already traveled around the world as a member of the Navy and then the Peace Corps.

As a 29-year-old criminal justice major, he said he feels like he has a lot in common with movie character Forrest Gump.

"I feel like I just kind of wander into things," Doe said. "I was watching TV one day and I saw a commercial for the Peace Corps, and I just thought to myself, 'Why not?'"

He said his experience in construction and gardening helped him to get a two-year contract with the Peace Corps in Honduras, and he decided to stay there for an extra year following Hurricane Mitch.

"Trying to motivate people who have been put down for years is tough," he said, "but once you finally get through and motivate them to do things, like build a water system, it feels really good."

With nine years of service for the federal government, Doe said he decided to pursue his bachelor's in criminal justice after seeing various other forms of government throughout the world.

"I definitely appreciate the U.S. more now," he said, "but I

realized to move up in any job, you need to have at least a bachelor's degree."

Doe has also worked for non-governmental agencies such as Amnesty International. He said he spent time in Kuwait, Asia, and African nations such as Ethiopia, Congo, Ghana and South Africa.

"My favorite city has to be Singapore because it has such a mix and integration of many cultures," he said. "It's perfectly clean, there's hardly any crime

and it's just a nice place to relax without worries."

Although Doe is a member of the Delaware National Guard and works a part-time job along with being a full-time student, he said he finds life in Delaware relaxing.

He said he plans to return to Latin America someday.

"I would love to go back down to Honduras and just plant coffee," he said with a grin.

— Grace Goddard

Lively lessons teach salsa, merengue at Fiesta Latino

BY GINA GIACOPONELLO
Staff Reporter

Salsa and merengue music filled the air at Fiesta Latino as approximately 200 students and community members celebrated Latin American History Month in the multipurpose rooms of the Trabant University Center Friday night.

The first hour of the party included lessons given by the ballroom dance instructors at the university, Roger Aparicio and Cherisse Carlisle.

Carlisle said she thought the participants enjoyed learning the dance moves.

"We taught the salsa and the merengue using very basic steps and they really picked up on it," she said.

Carlisle said this was her first time teaching to such a large group.

"It was really rewarding to see the crowd grasp the dances," she said. "I would love to do it again next year."

Bismarck Sibaja, also known as DJ Bis, said he thought the dance instructors had the ability to create the mood for the entire night.

"People were so involved from the very beginning with the dance lessons," he said. "I think the instructors did an excellent job."

"They carried the energy through the whole night."

Members of the Office of

Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, the Office of the Vice President for Administration and the Latin American Council sponsored the event.

"In a lot of foreign cultures the people are somewhat more friendly and outspoken than in American culture."

— Bismarck Sibaja, DJ at Fiesta Latino

Kasandra Moye, director of the Center for Black Culture, and Richard Holland, manager of employee training and career development, organized the event collaboratively with several other students.

In addition to dance lessons and music by DJ Bis, a performance

by the live band Orchestra Insatiable invigorated the audience.

Members of the crowd could enjoy the bongo rhythms of the band while snacking on cookies and chips, compliments of the university's catering department.

DJ Bis said he thought the fact that the event was non-alcoholic contributed to its open and enthusiastic atmosphere.

"In a lot of foreign cultures the people are somewhat more friendly and outspoken than in American culture," he said.

"They don't mind coming up to you and meeting new people. I think that is why the American girls and guys really had a blast."

Junior Gaynel Daniel said she attended the lessons to broaden her horizons.

"I wanted to do something different," she said. "The lessons were great because if people didn't know how to dance, it gave them a chance to learn before the party began."

Junior Jason David said his favorite part of the night was the lessons.

"I wanted to learn how to dance," he said, "and learning the salsa and the merengue was really cool."

David also said there was a contest on the stage.

"Four girls and four guys got to go up on stage and dance in a contest," he said. "It was cool."

Newark Library expanding

Community building receives \$5.5 million for renovations including addition of 11,000 feet

BY KATIE WOOD
Staff Reporter

A groundbreaking ceremony, marking the start of a \$5.5 million expansion plan to renovate the Newark Library, brought together many members of the community Friday morning.

Anthony Carter, public information official for New Castle County community services, said the event drew approximately 100 people.

"There were elected officials, employees of the library, county officials and the members of the general public," he said.

New cables and equipment all over the building will allow for more advanced Internet and word processing capabilities, Carter said.

In order to meet the needs of the patrons, he said, plans also include better lighting around the building as well as a coffee bar.

"With the size being doubled and facilities being advanced, it will be a much more community friendly environment," Carter said.

"The young people of the community will finally be able to realize what the library can provide for them."

Library Manager Charlesea Lowell said the



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

The Newark Library will nearly double in size over the next year. Additions include a community meeting room, a Delaware history room and expansion of the children's room.

project, which has been in the planning stages for approximately two years, will add 11,000 square feet to the already existing 15,000 square feet.

She said the renovation should take approximately one year to complete.

"We will be closing the building either late next spring or early summer," Lowell said.

"We hope to be open again by October."

She said the renovations include a new community meeting room as well as a Delaware history reference room. The children's room will also be doubled in size.

"The community is very positive about the renovation," Lowell said.

"The community meeting room has been greatly anticipated."

"It has been very necessary for the members to find a place to meet."

James Krout, a Newark resident, said he is excited about the renovation.

"I think that people are going to be more apt to go to the library now," Krout said. "With the new renovations, people are going to be happy with the more comfortable environment."

"People of all ages will be able to go and spend quality time there."

Newark resident Louis Taylor said he is highly anticipating the Delaware history room, which will be added to the library during the renovation.

"I love to look up the local history," he said.

"Right now at the library, it's not very easy to do."

"Hopefully, when the library reopens it will be a better experience."

UD creates new seminar for anger management

Program meant for general public and people receiving judicial sanctions

BY BETH BEACHELL
Senior Staff Reporter

A new seminar on anger management created within the university judicial system, is set to begin later this month, said Matt Lenno, coordinator of judicial affairs.

Lenno, who created the seminar, said there was a need to begin the anger management seminar.

"We had enough [people in need] to develop this seminar," he said.

Lenno said the sessions will teach the different definitions of anger and how to cope with it.

"The course is designed for people who have received judicial sanctions," he said.

However, Lenno said, the seminar will also be available for people who request it without prompting from the judicial system.

"I developed it this summer," Lenno said. "It took a month to develop."

The seminar consists of two sessions, both of which will be two hours in length.

After the first session, students will be asked to do a homework assignment on what makes them angry and why, Lenno said.

In the second session, the seminar will teach students skills to use in order to deal with their anger.

The anger management seminar will be offered on a regular basis on campus, Lenno said.

"It will be taught every other month until June," he said.

Some people feel the anger management seminar can be beneficial.

Junior Eve Tomczak said she thinks some people do not know how to express their anger well, so the seminar is a good resource for them.

"I think people need to allow themselves to get angry, to feel it and show it, though not in negative, violent outlets toward

others," she said. "The body needs to be angry at times."

"It's good to have the opportunity for those who may need to manage their anger."

Lenno said there is currently a conflict seminar being offered, but it does not meet all the needs of some people.

"People with anger problems have conflict resolution problems," he said. "I can't answer why [an anger management seminar] has not developed sooner."

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, said anger causes stress to a person's body.

"It is a complex event with various chemical mediators that affect heart rate and breathing rate and hormones, as well as the immune system," Siebold said.

He said if a person has an underlying condition, anger could have an effect on it.

"Depending on how long it is present, it may cause or aggravate chronic disease," Siebold said.

Anger management seminars may use psychological techniques to help people, clinical psychologist Donald E. Williams stated in an interview on the Mayo Clinic Web site.

"From a cognitive standpoint it's very similar to restructuring," Williams said.

He said anger management teaches people to look at anger in a different light.

"The focus is to try to be aware of the anger and acknowledge it — and then to express it and react to it appropriately," Williams said.

One benefit of the anger management seminar is the impact it could have on a person's body.

According to the The Mayo Clinic Web site, anger can have a negative effect on a person's cardiovascular system.

It also suggests exercise or performing relaxation techniques like meditation to relieve stress.

Junior Regina Fitzpatrick said she likes to go for a walk to cope with stress.

"I like to do something that involves movement," she said.

"It's a good way to get rid of pent-up energy."

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— Dr. Joseph Siebold,
director of Student Health
Services

Web provides nutrition internship

BY JEFF LUDWIG
Staff Reporter

A new distance option in the department of nutrition and dietetics internship program allows students from all over the country to learn alongside Delaware students through the Internet.

Charlene Hamilton, director of the dietetic internship program and an associate professor of nutrition, said the use of a Web-based resource called WebCT has made it possible for the program to accept students on the national level.

"The program is managed on the Internet," she said. "All of the necessary resources are available online."

Hamilton said the university has had a local internship program since December 1995, but did not begin the distance option until August.

"We are one of only seven

universities in the country to offer a distance option," she said.

One possible doubt in students' minds is that learning through the Web is not as beneficial as learning face to face, she said.

"But on the Web, students feel more comfortable contributing to discussions and asking questions," Hamilton said.

"They ask better questions that are well thought out."

The option is appealing to students from different places in the country because they can participate in the classes online, but complete their internships in their own areas at local sites, she said.

There are currently 26 students involved in the program, 10 local and 16 distance.

The students are involved in a two-hour class online once per week, Hamilton said.

She said the class encompasses lectures, question-and-answer

sessions and a weekly journal.

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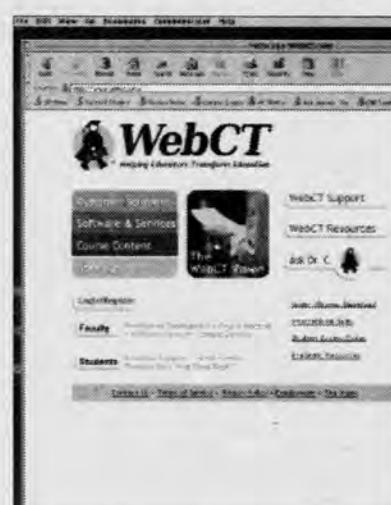
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THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Some liquor stores, like Peddler's Liquor Mart, have seen a 20 percent increase in sales since students returned to campus.

City's alcohol sales increase in fall

BY JESSICA EULE
Staff Reporter

When students return to campus for the beginning of Fall Semester, the city of Newark undergoes many changes to accommodate the influx of approximately 16,000 more people.

With the increase in the town's population, liquor stores and bars around campus often find themselves adjusting to the demands of university students, which they do not experience over the quieter summer months.

Tejal Patel, manager of Newark Discount Liquors in Newark Shopping Center, said sales at her store increase 25 to 30 percent from summer to fall.

The amount of traffic in the store is a lot heavier with the return of students, she said, which has led to employee hours

increasing approximately 10 hours per week.

While her store is open the same hours during the summer and fall, Patel said, more help is needed when students return, leading to additional hours for current employees and the hiring of new employees.

Keg sales have increased at the store following the return of students, she said, with approximately six more kegs sold during each weekend. Since her store only sells kegs of Natural Light, she said, other items are more popular with students.

The most popular item among students is 30 packs of beer. Miller Light is the most requested brand, she said, followed by Bud Light. Hard alcohol is also very popular with students, she said.

"We have more sales of hard liquor

now, but mostly the cheaper stuff," she said. "Students stay away from the expensive wines, but boxed wine is a really big seller."

Patel Pravin, part owner of Peddler's Liquor Mart in the College Square Shopping Center, said he has also noticed sales picking up with the return of students.

Sales of alcohol are up 20 percent, he said, with keg sales also on the rise.

Peddler's usually sells approximately 50 kegs per week during the summer months, he said, compared to recent sales of approximately 80 kegs per week following the return of students.

Eric Maney, manager at Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, said his establishment does not see a big difference in business from the summer months to the

beginning of the semester.

"We haven't been affected at all," he said. "We maintain standard sales and we don't really have a large student flow through the restaurant, except for maybe Wednesday night."

"We have a constant flow of customers and a pretty steady sale of alcohol."

David Hale, a university alumnus who resides in Newark, said he did notice a difference in the crowd when he went to bars over the summer and when he goes out now that students have returned.

"It's a lot more crowded now, and it was definitely better over the summer when you could go out and have fun, not always be smothered in the process," he said. "It's nice when there are less people, but that also means that there are less girls, which is a definite downside."

Newark symphony kicks off season

BY KATIE BOEHRET
Staff Reporter

One step away from the bass-pumping car stereo systems of Main Street, a set of harmonious tones filled the air.

One step away from the packs of freezing university students searching for parties, the warm

melodies of perfectly pitched instruments filled a large room.

The Newark Symphony Orchestra launched its 2001-2002 season at the Newark United Methodist Church as approximately 70 people attended its first chamber concert Friday night.

Titled "Small Ensemble Masterworks," the performance included works from composers Reinecke, Bartok and Brahms. As is customary for a chamber orchestra, each group contained between two and six musicians.

At the beginning of the concert, NSO conductor Roman Pawlowski

addressed the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

"Let this concert be a healing and renewing process," he said. "Then carry it back to a friend."

Pawlowski introduced each piece with a brief history of the music and background information about the three composers.

"If I had to be locked away in a cave for the rest of my life, I'd want to listen to Brahms," he said in one description of what he calls the "richest, most meaningful music there is."

Pawlowski described Bartok duets with equal candor.

"These songs are the vital expressions of being alive," he said.

The sanctuary of the church hushed as the eight brass chandeliers dimmed and two shaded lamps cast a warm glow onto the performers in tuxedos and black dresses.

Audience members closed their eyes, bobbed their heads or simply listened as the church was transformed into a miniature concert hall.

Senior Dan Green said he particularly liked "Violin Duets" by Bela Bartok.

"The composer's feelings seem to shine through in each piece," he said. "Each song was equally expressive in different ways."

The duets reflected Slovakian folk songs and totaled 12 movements lasting approximately



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
Members of the Newark Symphony Orchestra play a chamber music concert at the Newark United Methodist Church Friday.

one minute per song and had original names like "Sadness" and "Cradle Song."

Vernon Vernier, NSO president and oboe player, brought his enthusiasm to the concert.

"I've played in the orchestra for 32 years, with two different conductors," he said. "I've recently been involved in the building of the new recital halls near the university music building, which is a very exciting venture."

The NSO was founded in 1962 by Harley Hastings, its first conductor, to give community

members an organization to continue musical performance throughout life.

The orchestra consists of volunteer members from the Newark community, including university students and faculty.

Pawlowski concluded the concert by emphasizing the importance of community during this troubling time.

"Especially now, it's essential to keep the fabric of our society continuous and whole as a cornerstone to the spiritual wealth of our community," he said.

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Bennigan's raises funds for charity

BY SEAN G. MCKEAN
Staff Reporter

Bennigan's employees worked hard washing and rinsing customers' cars outside the restaurant on Ogletown Road Saturday afternoon as the cold weather approached.

However, these employees will not see their work reflected on their next paycheck. Instead, they helped raise money for the American Red Cross in light of recent tragedies.

Bennigan's management organized the event and 15 employees volunteered during the day.

Together, they raised more than \$700 while washing approximately 40 cars from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Manager Molly King said the idea came to her and her co-worker Suzanne Tesch a few weeks ago.

"Everything came together nicely, though," King said.

Pep Boys Automotive Supercenter donated the equipment, Fast Signs designed a large advertising banner and Grotto Pizza catered a lunch for the volunteers, she said.

"The car wash was free, and we even offered customers 20 percent

off their meal if they were getting their car washed," King said. "They could donate whatever they wanted to the Red Cross."

Management advertised for the fund-raiser by hanging posters in the restaurant. Servers informed their patrons of the car wash, and two employees held a 6-foot banner near the road.

While some customers came to eat as volunteers washed their cars, others did not enter the restaurant but donated money and had their vehicles cleaned.

Tom Meyrick of Nottingham, Pa., said when he saw two employees holding the sign as he drove down Route 273, he decided he would take advantage of the opportunity.

"I less wanted my car washed, but more wanted to give to the Red Cross," he said. "It's horrible what happened these past weeks, but it's bringing people together — patriotism is coming back."

Newark resident Dan Kirk attended the car wash and said he felt the same way.

"I donate whatever I can whenever I see a fundraiser for the Red Cross," he said. "It's good to see everyone's coming together to help out — even businesses."

Aside from the charitable



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
Bennigan's employees raised more than \$700 in Red Cross donations by washing cars.

aspect of the event, the employees who volunteered said they had a great time.

Senior Tyson Morgan said he had a good time participating.

"It felt more like getting together with the staff and just hanging out then a charity event," Morgan said.

Senior Laura Konwinski, said she also enjoyed volunteering.

"It's fun," she said, "but it's also a way of helping when I otherwise feel helpless."

New law for Main St. patios

LISA ROMANELLI
Staff Reporter

An expansion to a zoning law passed at last week's Newark City Council meeting now requires restaurant owners to maintain a 5-foot walkway around their patios, said Planning Director Roy Lopata.

The changes were made so pedestrians can easily pass by restaurants with patios that are close to sidewalks, streets or other buildings, he said.

The ordinance also prohibits cooking facilities on patios, Lopata said.

"We have not had a problem with this in the past," he said, "but we added it to prevent any [problems] in the future."

While some citizens at the council meeting said they thought the rule should be increased from 5 feet to 6 feet to take table umbrellas into consideration, the bill passed unanimously.

Chairs and tables must be stored and stacked at the end of each night to ensure the patio has been swept and is clean, Lopata said.

The new rule also protects parking meters and road signs from any blockage or interference from the surrounding restaurants, he said.

The city's Design Committee investigated outdoor patio ordinances nationwide to determine if some aspects might be applicable to downtown Newark, according to the city's Web site.

Lopata said the committee found the ordinances across the nation to have the same basic guidelines, and could be adapted to Newark.

Most managers of local



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
A new city ordinance requires Main Street restaurants such as Rainbow's to maintain at least a 5-foot walkway around patios.

restaurants said their buildings are already in accordance with the new rules.

The owners of Home Grown Café and Gourmet to Go said they worked with city officials early this year to prepare their patio for its opening at the beginning of the summer.

Sasha Aber, co-owner of the café, said because her patio was built during the summer, she is familiar with the ordinance.

"It was harder to build our deck than to get our liquor license," she said.

The restaurant had to be in accordance with specific details of the existing city ordinance, such as the maintenance and presence of dirt and plants outside the restaurant, Aber said.

"Our chairs and tables are locked down and put away each night," she said. "But people are still out there

eating chicken cheesesteaks [late at night]."

Home Grown has 8 to 10 feet from the patio to the sidewalk, which is more than enough space for pedestrians, Aber said.

Kim Davis, manager of Klondike Kate's, said the restaurant is completely up to code.

She said employees stack the chairs every night and store tables in a nearby shed.

"Our janitorial staff scrubs the deck at closing each night," Davis said.

Lopata said enforcement of this ordinance will be dealt with by the Building Department and followed up through the Alderman's court.

Sophomore Loren Salter said she thinks it is nice to have outside patios on Main Street.

"Since Main Street is crowded," she said, "the 5-foot rule is well needed and I am glad it is in effect."

See Editorial,
page A10

Students ponder grad school

BY AMY MIKELS
Staff Reporter

The decision of what to do after graduating from the university is haunting the minds of many students in the classes of 2001 and 2002.

"Whether a student attends graduate school or professional school is something he or she has to consider seriously," said Marianne E. Green, assistant director of MBNA Career Services.

The difference between the two types of schools is a graduate school is home to students looking to further their education in their chosen field, such as psychology or biology. A professional school is where those who wish to study law or medicine would attend.

Green said she recommends students begin their exploration into the graduate school process by taking a practice standardized test.

Green said it is a wise decision for a student to take a practice Law School Admission Test before considering to go to law school, for example, because this can influence where a student will look.

If students score extremely low, she said, they may want to pursue another option or take a course, such as a Kaplan's review course, to help strengthen their test scores.

Some students, however, said they opt to take the tests with little to no preparation.

"I'm just gonna wing it and see what happens," Senior Corey Lieberman said.

Green said she suggests the next step for students would be to start looking for schools.

University students can visit www.udel.edu/CSC and click on graduate schools. This allows students to gather information on different graduate schools and decide if it is the right decision for them.

The Gourman Report is a useful alternative to using the Web to search for schools, and can be found in the career services.

The book rates graduate school programs from aerospace engineering to toxicology. Students can also find the nation's top 50 law and medical schools in this book.

After selecting several schools to apply to, a student needs to send away for applications. The process is much like it was when applying to undergraduate schools as seniors in high school, she said.

Senior Rachel Jensen said she has applied to the University of Pittsburgh for its two-year physical therapy program.

"I made a few mistakes when applying to undergrad programs," she said, "I just tried to improve upon the process."

Each graduate school decides if additional subject matter tests need to be taken in specific areas. Some schools require essays or personal statements.

Deadlines are important and should be strictly followed.

Students may apply to work as teaching assistants or research assistants during their graduate school experience. These decisions should be made ahead of time, as the positions must be applied for.

Green said she suggests students interview at prospective schools, as well as investigate the campus and attend classes.

"This is a proactive process during which students need to take the initiative," Green said.

She said graduate school is not for everyone. For example, students who are looking to receive their master's in Business Administration need between

one and three years' experience before applying to graduate school.

Junior Ben Rohner, an electrical engineering major, said he does not have to worry about applying to graduate school.

"People from my major just go right into work," he said. "Sometimes employers will pay for their employees to go back to grad school."

"This is a proactive process during which students need to take the initiative."

— Marianne E. Green,
assistant director of Career
Services

At the university, approximately 15 percent of graduating students continue directly on to higher education.

Twenty percent of each class attends graduate school within two years of graduation.

These statistics are about equal to or higher than schools in the surrounding area, Green said.

Sophomore Matt Streisfeld said he

has been watching his sister throughout the application process.

"Applying to grad school is really stressful," he said. "I really try to crack down and work hard in order to keep my options open."

The university offers resources to help students succeed in the graduate school process. For example, a computer-based testing center was recently opened in Alison Hall.

Students can take the Graduate Management Admission Test, the GREs, Praxis or the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

As a convenience to students, tests are given Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

This site is beneficial because it offers more opportunity for students to take the tests, and there is no paperwork.

Presently, the GRE is the most popular test at the site, and the months from September to November are the most in demand.

Jensen said she took the GREs at the Alison computer site.

"It's nice because I got my score right away, and I got to take it whatever time I wanted," she said.

"I'm not a morning person, so the fact that I could take it in the afternoon was good for me."

Mary Ruth Pierce, the site's testing operations coordinator, said the new testing site makes the testing process easier for students, so an increasing number are coming in to take the tests.

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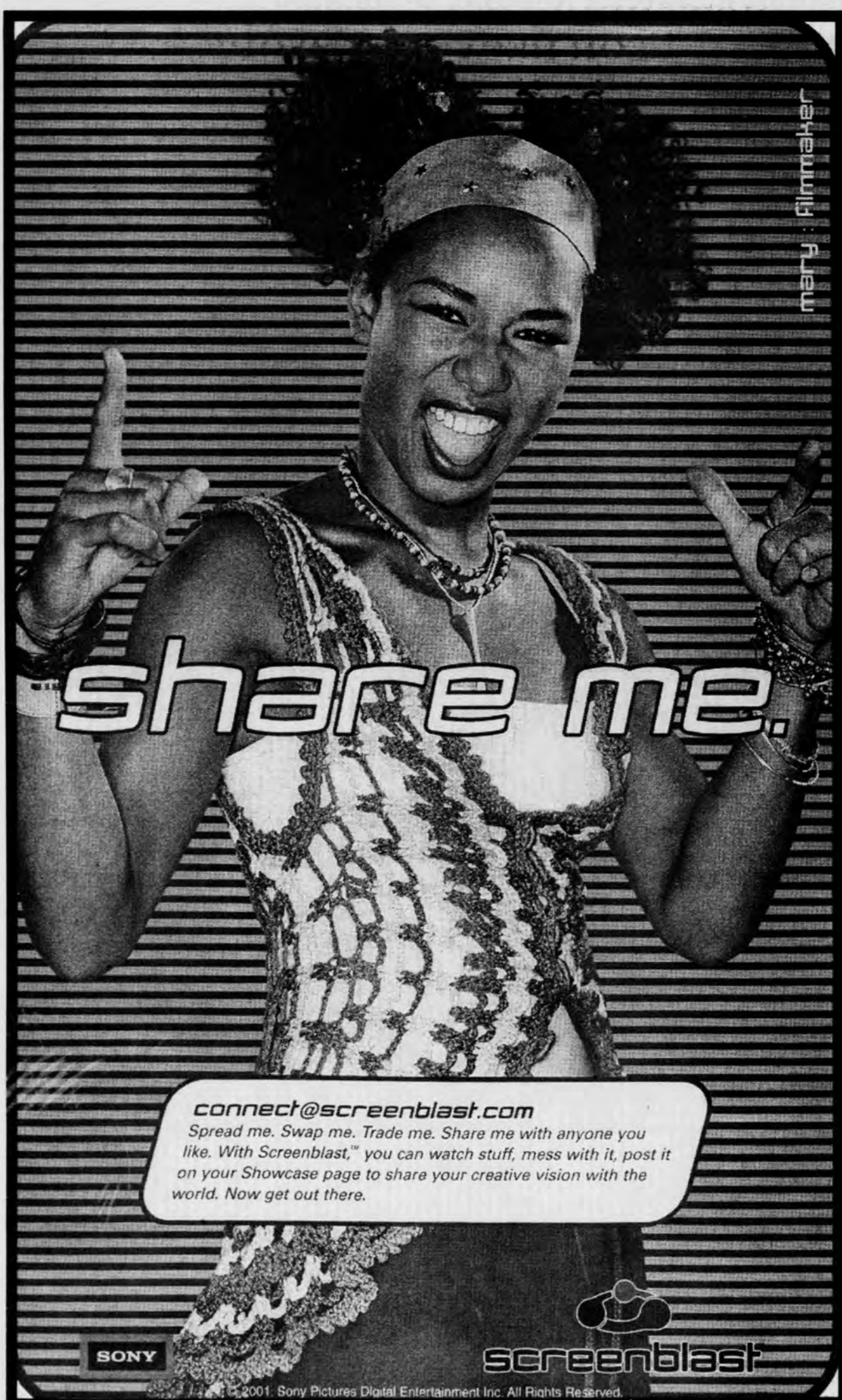
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City issues bike maps

BY JENNY KANIA
Staff Reporter

The university will distribute between 1,000 to 2,000 copies of the Newark City Bicycle Map across campus over the next few weeks, providing students and residents with information about Newark's best bike routes and other cycling safety tips.

The map, designed by the Newark Traffic Relief Committee and the Bicycle Subcommittee, contains guides to safe bicycle lanes and paths, convenient areas for bicycle parking and caution areas where accidents have occurred in the past.

Lisa Moreland, policy specialist for the university's Institute for Public Administration, and junior Sarah Hensch are currently working on a distribution plan for the maps. Once the plan is complete, the maps will be distributed throughout the city of Newark.

"We don't want the map to only be distributed on campus, but also all over Newark," Hensch said, "so we're thinking of different possibilities of where we can get it out."

Moreland said she hopes the map will prevent serious cycling accidents, which have occurred throughout Newark in the past.

"There have been deaths in Newark resulting from motorist and cyclist collisions," she said. Moreland said that while cyclists have the right

to ride on any street, the map shows less dangerous routes and which roads are marked as "share the road" facilities.

As explained on the map, "share the road" signs are designed to remind motorists that cyclists have the right to travel on any public road in Newark, excluding freeways and roads where non-motorized traffic is clearly prohibited.

Junior Christy Betsch said the bike map should be helpful to local residents who rely on cycling as their main form of transportation.

"I'm definitely interested in seeing the bike map," she said. "I have no car, so I have to take my bike everywhere and the only way I know to get there are the bus routes and those tend to be really dangerous."

Moreland said she hopes the maps will be educational for both cyclists and motorists, who are sometimes uncertain of traffic laws.

"We have motorists complaining about cyclists and cyclists complaining about motorists," she said. "Part of the intention of this map is education."

"It lists rules of the road, common crash situations and asks people to stay alert. It also has a diagram for riding prepared."

The diagram includes drawings of bicycle safety equipment that should always be worn, as



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

Sophomore Sarah Houser attempts to bike her way around Newark's routes.

well as labels and drawings of various bicycle parts. The map also provides names and addresses for nearby bicycle repair shops.

Moreland said the Bicycle Subcommittee, which recently overtook the duties of the Newark Traffic Relief Committee, is working on other projects to make Newark a safe place for cyclists.

As stated in a prepared document, Moreland said the committee will continue to make Newark bicycle-friendly by promoting multi-modal transportation planning.

Junior experiences four days in Spain

continued from A1

dynamic.

"Of course, I am biased."

During the rest of her time in Spain, she was able to spend more time with Adam and the rest of the cast.

One night, Sepulveres and the others went to a bar and hung out. During the course of the night, they piled into the Winnebago and ended up going to a playground, she said.

Another night Adam wanted to try to build a fire, Sepulveres said.

However, there was only cardboard in the villa, so he went outside and picked a branch off a tree.

Before she left for home March 5, Sepulveres and the others picked for the blind dates had to sign no-talking contracts.

"They wanted to keep it a secret

until the show aired," she said.

However, being on the show did teach her one thing, Sepulveres said.

"It taught me who my true friends were," she said.

Sepulveres said some people she knew were jealous of her experience. She said she felt if one of her friends had the same experience, she would be excited for him or her.

Despite that drawback, Sepulveres did come away with several memories.

"I thought it was a good experience for her," Pasquariello said.

Her favorite memory, she said, was one night when she and Adam sat on top of the cast's Winnebago.

"We looked out on the Mediterranean Sea and watched the sunset," she said.

UDECU volunteers celebrate 25th year

BY CARLY DEGEORGE
Staff Reporter

The University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit had meager beginnings — 20 members and a refurbished 1970 Ford Econoline as its makeshift ambulance.

Twenty-five years later, UDECU has more than 50 members and a 1999 Horton Model 364 Type III vehicle.

Approximately 90 students and alumni attended UDECU's twenty-fifth anniversary banquet at Clayton Hall Saturday night.

The idea for UDECU originated in 1976 with alumnus Kevin O'Neill.

He said his roommate was an epileptic and once suffered a seizure in a campus dining hall.

Upset with the inadequate care his roommate received in addition to knowledge of the student-run ambulance system at DePauw University, in Greencastle, Ind., O'Neill said his visions of UDECU were under way.

He met Jack Lynn, campus security investigator, who became the organization's only adviser in its 25-year history.

John Brook, director of security in 1976, predicted failure for the group because its student members would run it.

Alumni Brian Mahany and William Chalker said the organization encountered growing pains in its first years resulting from a lack of supplies and equipment.

"We were held together by a wing and a prayer," Chalker said.

Rick Bell, UDECU coordinator, said in August 2000 an agreement between the on-campus organization and Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in August 2000 generated a larger volume of calls to UDECU.

He said UDECU agreed to answer off-campus calls in the event that Aetna is busy or unable to attend to a situation.

Just this year, the UDECU has received 327 calls for both on- and off-campus situations. In the last month, there were at least 101 calls.

UDECU's membership has grown since its inception, Bell said. Currently there are approximately 50 undergraduate volunteers.

The organization's mission includes assurance of high quality emergency care for everyone as well as what O'Neill calls the organization's "driving force," the education of members on emergency medical care.

UDECU has its ambulance at every football and basketball game and also dispatches standby volunteers by the construction on the North Mall.

The group has already spoken at the English Language Institute and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Bell said. In the future, members would like to also instruct Resident Assistants and other campus workers in CPR.

"UDECU is a valuable asset to the campus as well as the community," he said.



THE REVIEW/Lindsay Ware

The UDECU, founded in 1976, held its 25th anniversary banquet at Clayton Hall.

Saturday night's banquet renewed feelings of nostalgia for many attendees.

UDECU honored Lynn for his hard work and dedication following receipt of a national award in 1999.

Lynn said being UDECU's adviser is an adventure, and the members echo his sentiments.

Senior Jill Siegfried, in her fourth year with UDECU, said her experience has allowed her to open her eyes and broaden her horizons.

"This is one of the best volunteer experiences I've had," she said.

Alumnae Donna Curran and Karen Moore said they have been close friends since their days on the UDECU squad.

Curran said she started out as a political science major, but working with UDECU influenced her change to a major in nursing.

"These friendships really do last a lifetime," she said.

Messages to be transcribed

continued from A1

Freshman Joani Bachzewski wrote her message in respect for those who are suffering and felt that they should all be remembered.

"It would be cool to write them down and set up a memorial wall," she said.

Even students who did not write a message for the garden thought something should be done to remember the event.

Senior Craig Eebe, who decided to donate to the Red Cross and

passed on writing a message, said he still thought it was a nice event.

He said the ribbons should be sent to New York to let the citizens there know that university students are thinking about them.

Sophomore Josh Galperin said that he did not write a message because he felt the ribbon signing should be reserved for the mourners.

He said he thought all the messages should be placed where others could see them.

"It would be nice if they could

keep the ribbons somewhere permanently and all together," he said. "They should be displayed and remembered."

Prime said the garden was created by a committee formed by Daniel Rich, acting provost, in response to the feeling that the students would need to express themselves.

"I feel that many people felt the power and the passion of the ribbon garden," Prime said.

"It is a great piece of our history."



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Club washes up dirty dogs

BY STEVE GERMAN

Staff Reporter

Covered in wet dog hair, members of the Animal Science Club said they were pleased with the overall success of their fourth annual dog wash Saturday.

Offering a plethora of scented dog shampoos, the dirty canines left the wash with happy owners and smells of citrus orange.

Junior Jill Ladd, a club member, said the dog wash, which took place at Agway on Main Street, raised \$120 despite inclement weather.

"I think it went pretty well," she said. "It was a little cold so we didn't get as big of a turnout, but overall it was a lot of fun."

Ladd said the group cleaned 14 dogs by the end of the day.

Those who brought their dogs to the wash were not charged for the services rendered, Ladd said. Instead, the dog owners could donate as much money as they wished, entirely toward charity.

Professor Limin Kung Jr. said he is a strong supporter of the club and was also there to get his dog washed.

"The Animal Science Club is a collection of great students dedicated to the well being of animals," he said.

"These students unselfishly give their time on weekends and evenings for a variety of

charitable causes, and the dog wash was an example of this."

Junior and club member Sarah Eggleston said the event was about giving back to the community.

"By raising money for the Delaware Humane Society through this dog wash," she said, "we have already completed our goal in just helping out."

Eggleston said the group has had more success from their spring wash.

"We organized this dog wash in the last minute," she said, "and next spring we hope to have a better plan for advertising."

Freshman Kathleen Pennington, also a member of the club, said 15 members of the organization were on hand to help.

The National Block and Bridle Club, an organization devoted to farm animals, gives the group a set of guidelines to follow, Ladd said. These guidelines are part of the backbone of the Animal Science Club and include holding service events such as the dog wash.

Eggleston said with events like a hayride and attending national conventions, the club remains busy throughout the year.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Fourteen lucky pooches got washed and scrubbed by members of the Animal Science Club Saturday.

Bazaar draws various buyers

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with buyers as she organized her stock of toys, blankets, videos and other items at 7:30 a.m.

"A lot of people were here earlier," she said. "I couldn't even get set up because there were so many people."

Linn said she does not come to flea markets to make money but because she enjoys interacting with the customers.

"It's exciting to see people get what they like for practically nothing," she said.

Newark resident Pamela Hall said she shares Linn's opinion of flea markets.

"They're a form of entertainment," she said. "It gets us out of the house and away from our to-do lists."

Kevin Kerrane, a university English professor, said he was on his way for coffee on Main Street when he decided to make his yearly stop.

"I'm always looking for tools," he said. "I also like to look for CDs — to see if I can get them cheap."

Newark resident Maggie Ciafardo brought her 6-year-old daughter with her to the flea market to help her sell some of the extra things from their house.

"My daughter loves it," she said. "It gives us something we can do together and it gives me a chance to sit down and relax."

Landenberg, Pa. resident Marshall Shay said he and his wife, Juanita, came because they like going to flea markets and wanted to get an idea of prices for their yard sale.

Juanita Shay said her husband woke her up early to make their appearance.

"We're here because he came into the bedroom at 8:15 a.m. and said 'Come on, we got to get to the flea market,'" she said.

In addition to the usual flea market items, Newark resident Teresa Wells displayed new Halloween costumes from the Disney Store.

She said she will donate the money she makes to a school for autistic children in Lima, Peru where she volunteers once per year.

"Take him home," she said to a customer looking at one of the costumes hanging from a tree. "He wants you."

"Make me an offer," Apichella, still wrapped in her blanket, watched the customer and tried to help Wells make a sale.

"Yeah," she said. "You can't get a bug's head just anywhere."

Group focuses on recycling, litter cleanup

Newark committee planning Adopt-A-Block/Stream/Park volunteer program

BY BETH BEACHELL

Senior Staff Reporter

The Newark Conservation Advisory Committee recently released its annual report outlining its activities in the last year and proposed projects for this year.

Over the last year, CAC has considered beginning an Adopt-A-Block/Stream/Park program and an Environmental Protection Agency program.

Junior Regina Fitzpatrick said the adoption program was a good idea.

"I think [Adopt-A-Block] is an excellent idea because it will keep our beautiful city clean," she said.

CAC has also been looking into recycling and litter management in

Newark, the report said. The committee has participated in Community Day and awards the Better Newark Award four times per year.

Chairman Steven Dentel said the committee is financially independent of the city.

"We are completely voluntary and receive no city funding," he said.

The Adopt-A-Block/Stream/Park program is intended to begin on a small scale this year, asking for volunteers to help with the cleanup. The program would begin by cleaning the areas that are in most need of it, the report said.

"CAC featured this program at Community Day [this year]," Dentel said.

CAC has also been looking into an EPA program called Green Community.

According to the EPA Web site, "a green community complies with environmental regulations, reduces its consumption of natural

resource, practices pollution prevention, supports local

"I think recycling is a good idea because it helps save natural resources."

— junior Adrian Hartwig

businesses and encourages walking, biking and mass transit."

If the CAC adoption is successful, Newark can be awarded EPA designation as a Green Community, the report states.

In order to become a Green

Community, the EPA said, there are five steps a community must take. The community needs to do a self-assessment, look at its trends, develop a common vision of the future and develop and implement action plans.

CAC has also been looking into littering and recycling in Newark and around campus, according to the report. The organization has been working with groups such as Citizens' Work Group on Recycling to look into the possibility of having curbside recycling.

Junior Adrian Hartwig said she thinks recycling in the community would be beneficial.

"I think recycling is a good idea because it helps save natural resources," she said.

In their annual report, CAC said there was a 26-week trial period in 1996-1997 where there was a curbside recycling program, but the program was seen as too costly.

According to the report, the committee has been talking to

other cities and towns in the area with successful recycling programs in order to discover their program's strong and weak points.

The committee has also been examining the littering problem in Newark.

Working under Steven Dentel, alumna Rachel Dencker has studied the littering issue.

"We want to follow up on this indirectly, by emphasizing recycling and by encouraging enforcement of anti-littering laws in the city, but no firm action has been taken," Dentel said.

CAC also hands out four Better Newark Awards every year to properties that have improved environmentally and aesthetically.

The Better Newark Awards have been handed out since 1986.

CAC was founded in 1977 to "advise in the development, management and protection of its natural resources and concern itself with conservation in the broadest sense of the word," according to the annual report.

King seeks Afghani liberation

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said he will support any U.S.-led action against the Taliban.

King Mohammad Zahir Shah ruled over Afghanistan until an unstable government exiled him in 1973. He said he believes he can rally disgruntled Afghans against the hardline government now in place.

Zahir Shah said his wish was for the United States to liberate his country and also asked the United Nations to help repair the war-torn country.

BLAIR ANNOUNCES BRITISH INTENTIONS IN WAR AGAINST TERRORISM

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Sunday the Taliban must either give up bin Laden or become an enemy of England.

Blair, in a television interview on "Breakfast with Frost," made many comments that are in agreement with

Bush's stance against the Taliban.

"If they are not prepared to give up bin Laden, which they could do if they wanted to, then they become an obstacle that we either have to disable or remove to get to bin Laden," he said.

Blair gave his complete support to an international fight against terrorism and said all countries should work to freeze assets held by the terrorists.

He also said he supported the U.S. government in stating bin Laden is almost certainly behind the attacks.

Blair said many British residents, like some Americans, are protesting the imminent war.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES CLAIMS U.S. READY FOR BIOTERRORIST ATTACK

In contradiction with many other earlier reports, officials from the Department of Health and Human Services said the U.S. is ready to

defend itself against a bioterrorist attack.

Tommy Thompson, secretary of HHS, said there are eight sites around the country that house 50 tons of medical supplies each.

Vaccines, antibiotics, gas masks and ventilators are located at each site and can be transported within hours to any area of the country. He also said 7,000 medical personnel are continuously on call and ready to respond in event of any crisis.

"We've got to make sure that people understand that they're safe," Thompson said, "and that we're prepared to take care of any contingency, any consequence that develops from any kind of bioterrorism attack."

Despite Thompson's statements, a poll showed 46 percent of those surveyed do not believe the United States is ready for such an attack.

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

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

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

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

DON'T LET A CRIMINAL RECORD ROB YOU OF YOUR FUTURE.

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Editorial

Patio ordinance

Students and community members often complain that the Newark City Council doesn't take into account the real problems in the city.

The council has certainly made an effort to address parking and traffic concerns in recent years.

One can't help but wonder, however, if these feats have been impeded by the council's other main goal — implementing useless ordinances designed to help no one.

The latest is a plan to improve an existing ordinance about restaurant patios and sidewalk cafes.

Apparently, members of the council have nothing better to do than examine the patio ordinances of other towns and compare them to our own.

If the council is actually concerned with providing more space on Main Street, why not target all businesses rather than just restaurants?

As it is, the proposed ordinance seems to affect no one, save perhaps the outside patios at Grotto Pizza or Caffè Gelato. Instead of looking into real problems in the city such as the lack of recycling venues, council members have chosen to focus on an issue of space that virtually no one cares about.

While there is something to be said for proactive government, its purpose should also be to better citizens' lives — and this ordinance does not.

Perhaps City Council would better serve Newark by reassessing its own activities, rather than looking to other towns for inspiration.

Review This:
The Newark City Council should pursue real concerns and not waste its time on unnecessary ordinances.

Child porn laws

After the implementation of the Child Pornography Act in 1996, existing regulations on pornography laws were expanded.

It is now a crime to distribute or possess an image that appears to be or conveys the impression of a child engaging in sexually explicit activity.

The problem with this is that in many films like "American Beauty," "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet" or even "Grease," actresses of legal age portray underage characters.

More disturbing is the fact that the law applies not only to the people involved in the films — anyone who owns them is also in violation of child pornography laws.

These laws exist for a reason, and they should be enforced in all cases where actual children

are being exploited.

To attempt to legalize the moral standards of a nation is not, however, a privilege afforded to lawmakers by their constituents.

It's fine to have these morals on an individual basis, but this should not be applied to legislation.

If parents do not want their children to view sexually explicit material, they should not allow them to do so.

Movie ratings exist for a reason, and sexually explicit films should receive a rating of R, NC-17 or X.

Films portraying actors and actresses who are not underage does not come into conflict with the goal of child pornography laws — to prevent the exploitation of children.

For this reason, such films should not come under fire.

Review This:
The Free Speech Coalition is right to criticize the ambiguous statements of the Child Pornography Act.

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Rodriguez's column may not be accurate prediction

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It always seemed to me a hopelessly recycled story that annually appears in college newspapers nationwide in which the same arguments of students not having enough time or feeling disowned by their government are voiced.

But then again, I never thought I'd have to think the way I have since Sept. 11.

I don't know how long the spurt of patriotism that A. Kristina Rodriguez wrote of in The Review's Sept. 25 editorial "A new nationalism in time of tragedy" will last.

Am I upset? No. I will go out on a limb here and say that "apathy" rhymes with "happy."

I am not talking about condoning complete complacency and am not suggesting that ignorance on the part of the American people is a good thing — quite the opposite.

I am suggesting that we should recognize that America is beautiful because we don't have to be well-versed or need to be overly concerned about our government. The best government is the least visible government.

I am happy to see all the flags out on display, but I am sad that we have to do it.

I hope that soon the relationship of the average American to his or her government will once again not extend much beyond contact with the tax man.

This sort of a relationship is a sign of democracy in action.

Democracy in America today celebrates the individual in such a profound way that it seems so natural that we take it for granted. We are able to pursue our arts, sciences, sports and hobbies in any way we so choose.

Our founders wanted this, and thanks to them we can go about our daily lives in freedom and possibly actualize our inner potentials.

It is important to know that government can be an individual's best friend or worst enemy.

We have seen extreme examples in the latter case too many times in the past centuries.

Fortunately, our hard-earned country has chosen to befriend the people. These are the profound truths behind apathy.

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All you have to do is call or write, and I know for a fact that your voice will be heard if you open your mouth.

Just do it, or else democracy will slip, and our leaders' attention will slide away from you.

If you want change, for example, it is incredibly easy to start a grassroots movement.

From finding members to funding, it can be done. There is no excuse to throw in the towel.

Complete apathy or complacency is dangerous, but facing challenges is healthy.

There is much room for improvement in issues such as environment, education, healthcare and weapons control.

Whether you chose to deal with these things or not, please realize that democracy works and freedom endures.

Democracy works so damn well that sick totalitarian minds can abuse it for the world to see.

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Senior
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Parker's column about Republicans misleading

I was intrigued when I saw the Sept. 14 editorial "Republican party needs more praise." As a Democrat, I am always interested in why people vote Republican.

Democrats are far from perfect, and perhaps we are failing to address an issue of concern or maybe we should re-evaluate our own position.

In this case, it seems as if the writer's trust is misplaced. The issues and positions she pointed to are best found within the Democratic Party.

First, Parker raised the issue of former Sen. William V. Roth's seniority and powerful position. "How can a state not re-elect the most powerful man in the Senate?" she asked. "Are the voters morons?"

The writer's statement here is exaggerated. Roth was far from being the most powerful man in the Senate.

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Parker then pointed to civil rights as a reason to vote Republican. In support of this, she pointed to measures passed by Lincoln and the Republican Congress.

She was very right to praise Lincoln and the men of that Congress on this issue. However, what the writer failed to notice was the way the Republican Party has changed since that time period.

The constituencies of the two parties have flipped. The majority of women and the vast majority of African Americans now vote Democratic.

In fact, I like to believe that our party is the spiritual embodiment of the beliefs that Lincoln, and others like him, held so long ago.

It is no secret that Republicans revere Ronald Reagan in much the same way I might speak of John F. Kennedy or Franklin Roosevelt.

I will not go into depth about why Regonomics wasn't successful. But the writer would have done well to consider the Clinton years as a model of effective fiscal policy.

In 1998, the government obtained its first budget surplus since 1969. Those who believe this is only the result of private sector expansion or monetary policy would do well to consider what any economics book has to say.

Lastly, Parker stated that Democrats believe the Republican Party is a party of the rich. I agree that if people are saying this, they are not correct.

What would be correct to say is that the Republican Party is biased toward the well off.

It tends to support legislation favoring those with money while neglecting the poor. This is why the majority of people in the lowest income bracket vote Democratic.

Matthew Poynton
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The Review's Editorial page is ISO opinion columns and letters to the editor. Also likes long walks on the beach and romantic candlelit dinners. Send submissions to jenlemos@udel.edu.

Correction:

In the Sept. 28 edition of The Review, the headline "DUSC's 'Nite to Unite' raises \$10,000" conflicted with other information contained within the story. Members from more than 40 Registered Student Organizations on campus assisted DUSC in planning the fundraising event. The Review regrets this error.

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Lastly, Parker stated that Democrats believe the Republican Party is a party of the rich. I agree that if people are saying this, they are not correct.

What would be correct to say is that the Republican Party is biased toward the well off.

It tends to support legislation favoring those with money while neglecting the poor. This is why the majority of people in the lowest income bracket vote Democratic.

Matthew Poynton
Senior
maverickud@yahoo.com

Ad #14322: "Desperately Seeking"

The Review's Editorial page is ISO opinion columns and letters to the editor. Also likes long walks on the beach and romantic candlelit dinners. Send submissions to jenlemos@udel.edu.

Correction:

In the Sept. 28 edition of The Review, the headline "DUSC's 'Nite to Unite' raises \$10,000" conflicted with other information contained within the story. Members from more than 40 Registered Student Organizations on campus assisted DUSC in planning the fundraising event. The Review regrets this error.

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Generation X has work to do



Jen Blenner
Blenner's Blurb

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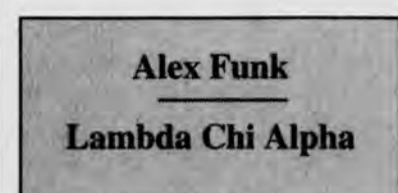
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What usually qualifies as a "good night" at Delaware? Isn't it usually having drinks and some laughs with friends?

Or how about meeting a guy or a girl at a bar or a party?

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CREDIT CARD QUIZ (CONT.)

18) When faced with a sizeable credit card bill you should

- A. pay the entire amount due
- B. make at least the minimum payment
- C. sell that "cumbersome" extra kidney

For answers to questions like these and others about how credit cards really work, visit www.credit-ed.citibank.com. Be smart. Get the facts you need to use your card wisely.





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content many
popular films like
'American
Beauty' is under
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Tuesday, October 2, 2001

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

In Sports:
Delaware loses
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C1



The post-college blues



Graduates learn the real world isn't always as good as it appears

BY NOEL DIETRICH
Managing Mosaic Editor

Ah, graduation. A time for new beginnings, the long-awaited release from the aggravating clutches of formal education. The time to finally enter the "real world" with dreams of a high-paying job and a home of one's own. Few expect to go back to eating eggs with Mom and Dad every morning, or suffer anxiety attacks over hefty student loans.

In fact, the post-college period may signify the start of a collective freak-out, a widespread phenomenon dubbed "the quarterlife crisis." Psychologists have begun to see the pressures of today's society cause once-idealistic, carefree youths in their early 20s to become over-worked, over-wrought and overall disillusioned.

Graduates holding "boring" and low-paying jobs suffer from unforeseen financial difficulties, move back home to their parents and lose hope of living "happily ever after" in relationships.

Dr. Daniel Beeferman, a Kingston, Pa., psychologist, says many more generation Y-ers are seeking counseling for these issues than in the past.

"With changes and improvements in technology like the Internet, everything is happening faster," he says. "Unfortunately, their lives can't progress that quickly all the time."

One such angst-ridden young woman, magazine writer and recent Yale graduate Alexandra Robbins, grabbed her friend Abby Wilner, a Web site administrator and Washington University alumna, and decided to write a book about their generation's troubles called "Quarterlife Crisis: The Unique Challenges of Life in Your Twenties," which was released in May.

"Basically, I wrote the book after having my own problems," Wilner says. "Everyone around me was having trouble adjusting to life after college."

After talking to several psychological associations, Wilner and Robbins found that statistics show many disorders — depression, addiction, anxiety and obsessive compulsive behavior — begin between the ages of 20 and 30. And more twentysomethings are depressed today than ever.

The duo's words hit home to recent graduates. "Maybe the job turns out to be not so glamorous after all. Perhaps the year of travel in Europe was more of a wallet buster than previously imagined."

Or maybe the move to a hip, new city just didn't turn out to be as fabulous a relocation as expected," they wrote.

"The revelation that life simply isn't easy is one of the most distressing aspects of the quarterlife crisis."

Senior Alex Funk echoes the sentiments of many soon-to-be graduates. "I can't wait to get out of here. I'm definitely looking forward to graduation."

A double major in neuroscience and political science, Funk expects to cruise the easy streets after the final notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" reverberate through the air. He says he eventually plans to attend law school, but if he decides to wait a few years, he is certain a chemical or pharmaceutical company will eagerly snap him up.

"I have a lot of marketable skills," he says confidently. But the statistics on post-college employment prove the quest for the perfect job may not be so easy for Funk.

Robert Kern, 24, of Newark, also believes he possesses the abundance of skills needed to succeed in the job market. In June, he completed degrees in communication and studio technology and maintenance at Philadelphia's University of the Arts and Wilmington College.

"My ultimate goal," he says, "is to win a Grammy." Now employed in Comcast Cable's technical support department, he refers to his job as "boring." He remains optimistic, but he says he holds higher aspirations career-wise.

"I'm slowly breaking into radio," he says of his current work doing promos for Wilmington's WRDX radio station and beginning to set up his own recording studio. Although success has yet to be handed to him on a silver platter, Kern still expects it to come his way.

The average 18 to 34-year-old holds 9.2 jobs during these formative years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Like Kern, most generation Y-ers are in constant search for the next best thing.

Beeferman first refers to this as a "lack of commitment" on the part of graduates.

see GRADUATION page B4

Makes Perfect Scents

Sniff, sniff? Mosaic researched the latest and most popular fall fragrances for the college crowd.
— compiled by Shaun Gallagher

Men

"Acqua di Gio"
by Emporio Armani

"Acqua di Gio is definitely No. 1 for college guys."
— Greta Fox
fragrance vendor, Macy's

1.7 oz. spray, \$39.50, Macy's
3.4 oz. spray, \$57.50, Macy's



"Higher"
by Dior

1.7 oz. spray, \$39.50, Macy's
3.4 oz. spray, \$55.50, Macy's

"T"
by Tommy Hilfiger

1.7 oz. spray, \$35.00, Strawbridges
3.4 oz. spray, \$50.00, Strawbridges



"Curve for Men"
by Claiborne

2.5 oz. spray, \$35.00, Strawbridges
4.2 oz. spray, \$45.00, Strawbridges



Other popular men's fragrances:

"Polo Sport"
"Jean-Paul Gaultier"
"Tommy" by Tommy Hilfiger

Other popular women's fragrances:

"Angel" by Thierry Mugler
"So Pink" by Gap
"Dream" by Gap
"Lucky You" by Lucky

Women

"Ralph"
by Ralph Lauren

"It seems to hit 17 and 18-year-olds, so a lot of freshman just coming in will wear this."
— Kristina Flathers
sales associate, Macy's

1.7 oz. spray, \$37.50, Macy's



"Romance"
by Ralph Lauren

"Last year, we had an entire sorority come in and buy Romance."
— Kristina Flathers
sales associate, Macy's

1.7 oz. spray, \$47.50, Macy's



"Curve for Women"
by Claiborne

"They give a lot of freebies, and you know, when you're in college, that's what you want."
— Kim Reed
sales associate, Strawbridges

1.7 oz. spray, \$35.00, Strawbridges
3.4 oz. spray, \$45.00, Strawbridges



"BCBG Girls"
by Max Azria

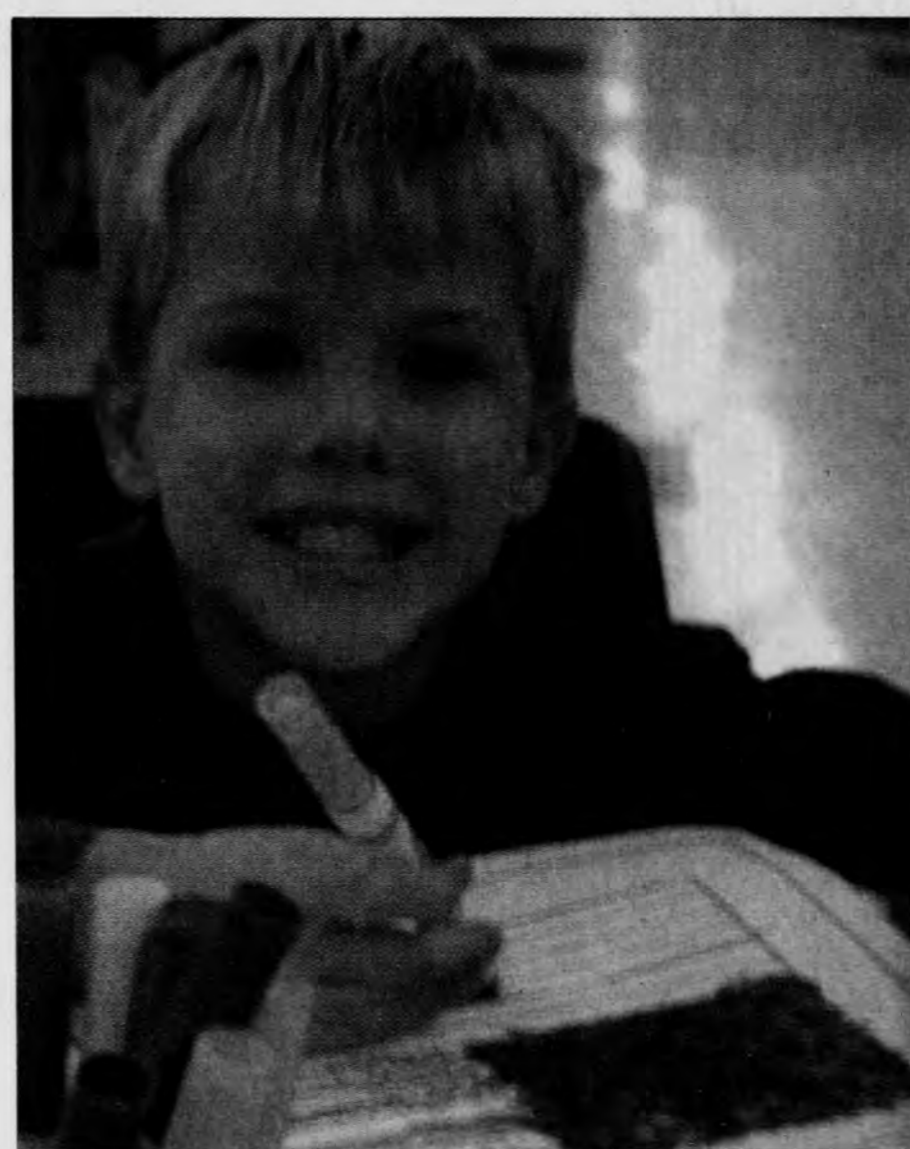
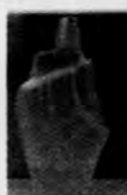
Four varieties:
Nature, Star, Metro and Sexy

1.7 oz. spray, \$38.00, Strawbridges



"Cashmere Mist"
by Donna Karan

1.7 oz. spray, \$50.00, Strawbridges
3.4 oz. spray, \$70.00, Strawbridges

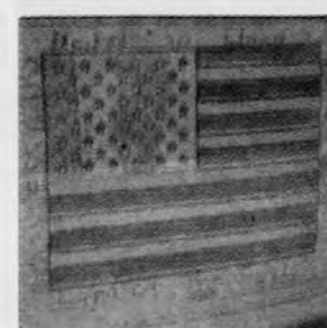


KIDS ARE U.S.



THE REVIEW / Adrian Bacolo

Joshua Waite (top), 5, of Bear, displays his true colors Sunday at Christiana's Toys "R" Us. For four days, parents were asked to bring in their children and color in an American flag to be put on display at the store's front (above). On behalf of each child, Toys "R" Us, Inc. says it will donate \$1 to an emergency relief fund, to aid the children and families affected by the events of Sept. 11.



Spiritualized steps up with 'Come Down'

"Let It Come Down"
Spiritualized
Artist/Spaceman Records
Rating: ☆☆☆1/2

stray
tracks

BY PATRICK HANEY

Assistant Features Editor

The latest release from Spiritualized, "Let It Come Down," is the most ambitious and anticipated album to come from Britain since Radiohead's "Kid A."

Whereas Radiohead decided to head in the opposite direction from the space-rock sound on 1997's "OK Computer," Spiritualized frontman Jason Pierce took his grand opus, 1997's "Ladies and Gentlemen We Are Floating in Space," turned up the volume and dug a little deeper into his soul.

Pierce, formerly of Spacemen 3, dismisses his prior lineup that created the acclaimed "Ladies and Gentlemen."

In addition to the now 13 official band members, Pierce brought a 100-piece

orchestra into the renowned Abbey Road Studios for "Let It Come Down."

In an age where digitized voices and electronic samplers run rampant on the radio, it's refreshing to hear music that is genuinely perfect.

The decision to mix rock 'n' roll with an orchestra has proven devastating to some artists (see: Oasis' "Be Here Now"), but Pierce knows what he's doing. The result is one thrilling, monumental piece of music.

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The album opens with the accelerating "On Fire," a speedy combination of gospel choir, horns and a driving guitar riff.

"Let's see how fast we can live before our time starts slowing us down / Just how much further we go before we get our place in the ground."

The comatose "Don't Just Do Something" floats in traditional Spiritualized style, beginning with strings reminiscent of a slowed-down version of The Verve's "Bittersweet Symphony." (Coincidentally, Pierce's ex-girlfriend, Kate Radley, married the Verve lead singer Richard Ashcroft shortly after the release of "Ladies and Gentlemen.")

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Pierce murmurs over a backing gospel choir, ending in skeptically questioning his existence.

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The theatrical "Anything More" opens with strings and horns clashing in one climactic fusion. Pierce's voice is passionate and authentic.

On "The Straight and the Narrow" and "The Twelve Steps," Pierce grapples with trying to be pure in a life of sin.

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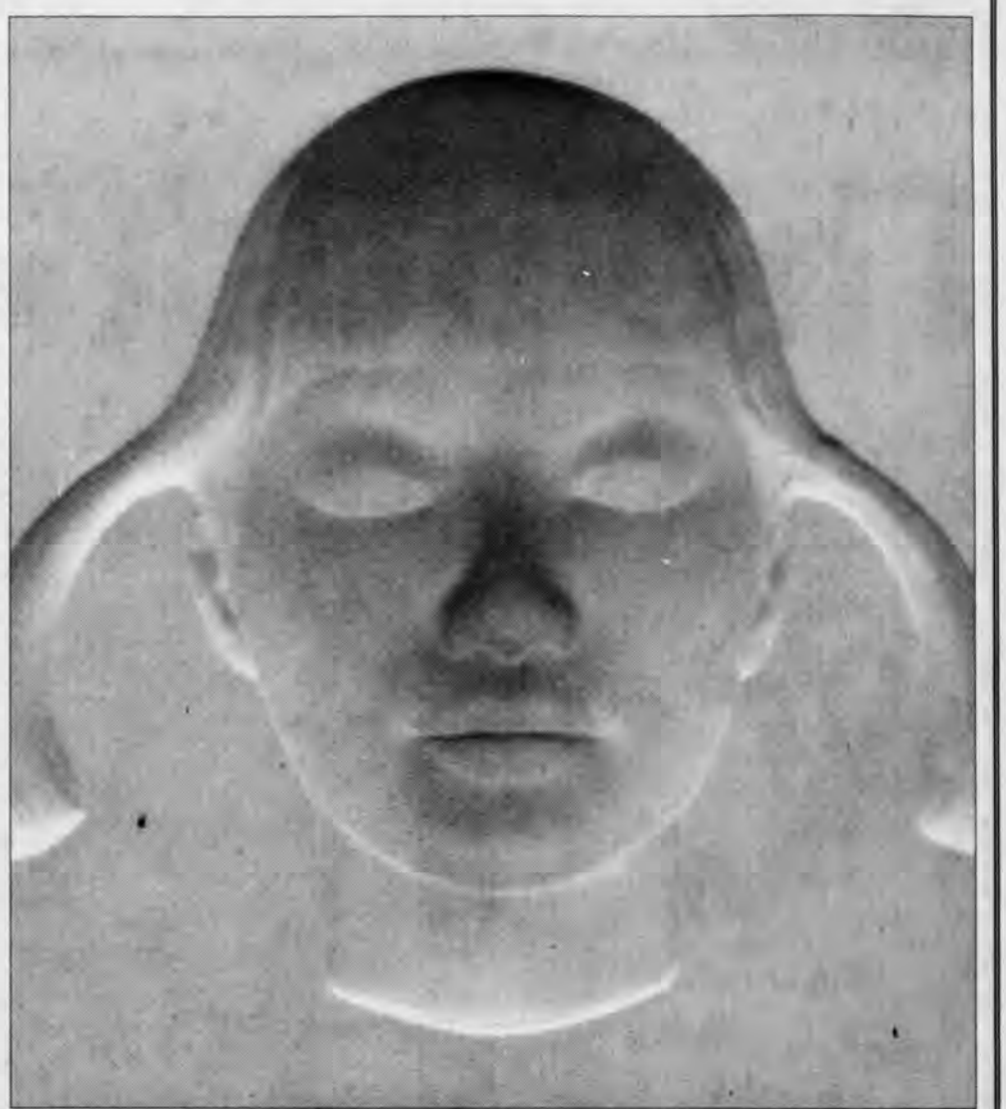
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The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ Let It Be
- ☆☆☆☆ Let's Get It On
- ☆☆ Let's Stay Together
- ☆☆ Let's Get Down
- ☆ Let's Get Stoned

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RCA Records
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Ultimately, a band should



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"Underneath" is a good listen, but it's nothing new, nothing terribly exciting, and it would probably be a smarter investment to buy a blank CD and burn your buddy's copy.

— Krista Price

"The Dirty Story: The Best of ODB"
Ol' Dirty Bastard
Elektra
Rating: ☆☆☆1/2

After just two solo albums, 1995's "Return to the 36 Chambers" and 1999's "Nigga Please," the highly confused artist sort of known as Ol' Dirty Bastard has released a compilation of his greatest hits.

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Sure there is Big Baby Jesus the fugitive, deadbeat dad and party crasher, but there is also Ol' Dirty Bastard the hero and role model.

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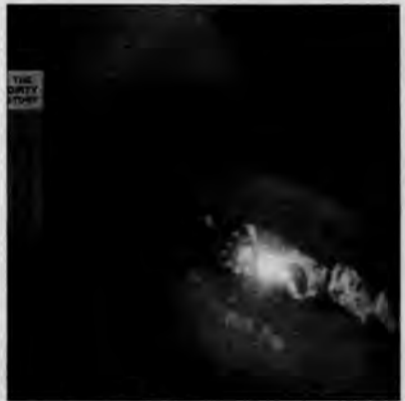
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diately reveal the ingenious character behind one of rap's true madmen.

"Enough to make ya, break ya, shake your ass as I create / Rhymes as good as a Tasty Cake / Makes / This style, I mastered in / Niggas catchin' headaches, what what, you need aspirin," Ol' Dirty raps on "Brooklyn Zoo."

"This type of pain you couldn't even kill with Midol / Fuck-around get sprayed with Lysol / In your face like a can of mace, baby / Is it burnin', well fuckin' now you learnin'."

— Adrian Bacolo

THE PRICE OF FAME

by Mary Catania

Marriage looms on the horizon for Jennifer Lopez, 31, and Chris Judd, 32; the question is, exactly when will they do the deed?

The New York Daily News and New York Post "reported" it for this weekend in Los Angeles, but the couple is so good at hiding their personal life from the public that no one knows for sure.

Looks like J.Lo won't have to be tired of being lonely for much longer. When she's feeling sexy, she's got Judd to comfort and perhaps marry her, eventually.

Massages, vitamins, a Prada bag, Gucci outfits, plane tickets and a night at New York's Tribeca Grand Hotel — that's what Margaret Miller got for free.

This scammer charged merchandise totaling more than \$63,000 on "Almost Famous" star Kate Hudson's credit card.

Hudson, 22, has a pending lawsuit against Miller, 25, who denies the charges.

An innocent shopping spree gone awry — someone will pay the price.

People just can't keep their hands off stars' property.

Britney Spears' and Justin Timberlake's beach house was robbed Saturday while the couple was having dinner.

Four teenagers were arrested for stealing more than \$5,000 worth of merchandise.

Included in the hot items was a bottle of Jack Daniels (supposedly not owned by the underage couple), a personal home videotape of which police will not disclose the contents and clothes.

Instead of getting inebriated in a cute little belly shirt while watching Spears and Timberlake make out, it looks like these bandits will be facing the sober reality of time behind bars.

'Los Olvidados,' a masterpiece not soon forgotten

"Los Olvidados"
Written by Luis Alcoriza & Luis Buñuel
Directed by Luis Buñuel
1950

Director Luis Buñuel built his reputation as a revolutionary director by making surrealistic and often incomprehensible films such as the infamous "Un Chien Andalou," "L'Age d'Or" and "That Obscure Object of Desire."

But none of those films have the emotional impact of his one of his more conventionally plotted films, "Los Olvidados" ("The Forgotten").

The film adheres to the generic "Dead End Kids" movies that were popular in Hollywood during the '30s and '40s, conventional works that told of children raised in poor conditions trying to beat the odds. Pedro (Alfonso Mejia) and Jaibo (Roberto Cobo) are no different.

Jaibo — leader of a street gang and hero of the neighborhood children — has just been released from reform school. He lashes out like an animal against anything that dares to stand in his way.

Against Pedro's will, Jaibo becomes the younger boy's mentor. Pedro's history of lawbreaking consists of petty delinquency. Under Jaibo's austere tutelage, Pedro quickly descends into a world of hard crime, including accessory to murder.

Jaibo and his gang perpetrate acts that remain shocking even by today's standards — a blind pedophile is mugged; a paraplegic is robbed and his cart is kicked away; Jaibo stones a friend in the back of the head and then clubs him to death; and a frustrated child violently dispatches some chickens.

Pedro tries to escape the destiny that lies before him, but is unable to take advantage of any of the opportunities that open up before him. With each missed chance, Pedro's fate

becomes inevitable.

Within Jaibo is the shadow of Pedro's future self. When Pedro finally realizes Jaibo's wanton seditiousness, he must decide whether to inform on his tutor or join him in prison.

But Pedro seems to understand no other life exists. Those who try to escape are either murdered like a boy suspected of informing or fail like a young girl lusted after by every boy and man in town.

"Los Olvidados" maintains the power of Greek tragedy, even among its grim setting in a Mexican shantytown.

Many of Pedro's problems lie with his mother (Estrella Inda) — he only longs to be loved by her, but her heart remains cold to him (how can a mother love a child born of rape, Buñuel seems to ask). This conflict becomes heightened when the father-like Jaibo sleeps with her.

Buñuel approaches his subjects with an almost documentary-like fervor. However, the auteur's trademark surrealism shapes, most notably in the form of Pedro's fantasy about his mother and the depiction of animals throughout the film.

In fact, the director often compares his protagonists to animals — Pedro is thematically linked to stray dogs, boys suckle cows for nourishment and chickens sometimes mock their actions.

Though Buñuel seems to pity his characters, he offers no solution to the ills of society, nor does he indicate who is to blame. The director doesn't take sides. At one point, the boys even attack the camera.

"Los Olvidados" remains one of the most vicious and difficult to watch films ever made. The ending on its own stands as one of the most harrowing ever burned to celluloid. It's an unblinking portrait the viewer can't help but watch without flinching.

— Clarke Speicher

"The Landmark Masterpiece from the Director of NAZARIN and THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE..."

Luis Buñuel's
los Olvidados



BEST FILM, BEST DIRECTOR - CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

MIRADA

SPANISH WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

FOR THE RECORD

First issue of The Review in broadsheet format

Today's edition of The Review covers topics from child pornography to the World Trade Center attacks. But even in 1915 when the first issue of the "Delaware College Broadsheet" was published in its now familiar broadsheet format, the campus was rife with controversy and conflict.

The student-run newspaper was on-hand to cover these issues starting May 15 of that year. Front-page stories in this premier issue included "Do We Want a 'Get Together Hour'?" and "Straw Hat Day for Delaware."

"At the 'smoker' held in the oratory Friday evening, May 7, it was suggested that May 15 be designated as the annual Straw Hat day at Delaware," the article reads.

"Straw Hat Day" was a nationally-celebrated annual holiday during which men would discard their traditional felt hats in favor of light, summery straw headpieces, sometimes punching holes

in last year's straw hats and tossing them onto a baseball field.

A front-page sports story recounts a victory for the university baseball team: "Delaware Wallops Washington."

"On Friday, May 7, 'Buck' Hoch twirled Delaware to a glorious victory over her rivals, Washington College."

Also printed was a lengthy gossip column filled with colorful local occurrences. The article reads in part: "Bower, 18, is suffering from a badly strained face. He tried to look pleasant when the picture of the battalion was taken, and was unable to resume his natural expression."

Another paragraph recounts a snippet of hilarious dialogue.

"Overheard during inspection — Kienle (signal corps) — 'Gee, I have an awful headache.'"

"Woodman — 'You must be mistaken, Phil. Your head couldn't ache.'"

The humor of these remarks has



apparently been lost in the sands of time.

The paper also included a large amount of advertising for local businesses, though the ads were much simpler in form and content than those published today. Most consisted of simple text, not thoroughly copy edited.

"E.L. Richards Lumber and Coal [sic] Yard. New Ark Center," reads one advertisement.

— Diccon Hyatt

Conversation pieces

"There's nothing like the brand-new car smell. People try to hold on to that one forever. The first thing I do is roll up a blunt and bless the car. Every new car gets that treatment, so my new-car smell is gone immediately."

Rapper Ja Rule
FHM
October

"Unarmed and dangerous: gunman Dale Smith, who threatened bar staff in El Paso, Texas, was arrested after the prosthetic arm he used to brandish his gun fell off."

Gear
October

"Even when Peyton Manning played at Tennessee, everyone who saw him said the son was better than the father — and in

Tennessee, it's usually only your mother who says that."

"15 Things we wish Dennis Miller would say."

GQ
October

"One must beware of the gangle of amateur bewepists who have recently come to life. Whether it's your alcohol, cigarettes or food, they're going to try to piss in it."

Author Jim Harrison
Men's Journal
October

"I want to get this big bucket of poop and bring it to a fashion designer and have him make me a suit."

Steve-O from MTV's "Jackass"
Stuff
October

Quote of the Week

"It's not like we're always running around naked. We only do that sometimes."

— Autumn, VoyeurDorm.com participant
The Review, Sept. 28, 2001

"Lil' Bow Wow is the only one that should be rappin'. Everybody else is too old."

Mark Wahlberg
Rolling Stone
October 11, 2001

— compiled by Patrick Haney

Spiritualized steps up with 'Come Down'

"Let It Come Down"
Spiritualized
Artist/Spaceman Records
Rating: ☆☆☆1/2



BY PATRICK HANEY

Assistant Features Editor

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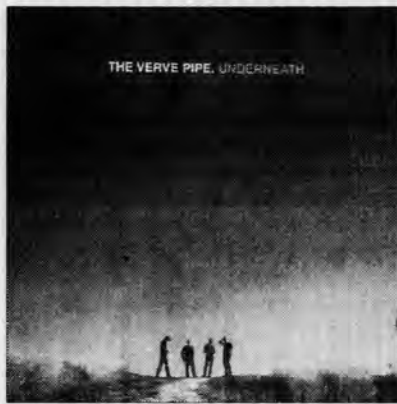
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diately reveal the ingenious character behind one of rap's true madmen.

"Enough to make ya, break ya, shake your ass as I create / Rhymes as good as a Tasty Cake / Makes / This style, I mastered in / Niggas catchin' headaches, what what, you need aspirin." Ol' Dirty raps on "Brooklyn Zoo."

"This type of pain you couldn't even kill with Midol / Fuck around get sprayed with Lysol / In your face like a can of mace, baby / Is it burnin', well fuckin' now you learnin'."

— Adrian Bacolo

THE PRICE OF FAME

by Mary Catania

Marriage looms on the horizon for Jennifer Lopez, 31, and Chris Judd, 32; the question is, exactly when will they do the deed?

The New York Daily News and New York Post "reported" it for this weekend in Los Angeles, but the couple is so good at hiding their personal life from the public that no one knows for sure.

Looks like J.Lo won't have to be tired of being lonely for much longer. When she's feeling sexy, she's got Judd to comfort and perhaps marry her, eventually.

Massages, vitamins, a Prada bag, Gucci outfits, plane tickets and a night at New York's Tribeca Grand Hotel — that's what Margaret Miller got for free.

This scammer charged merchandise totaling more than \$63,000 on "Almost Famous" star Kate Hudson's credit card.

Hudson, 22, has a pending lawsuit against Miller, 25, who denies the charges.

An innocent shopping spree gone awry — someone will pay the price.

People just can't keep their hands off stars' property.

Britney Spears' and Justin Timberlake's beach house was robbed Saturday while the couple was having dinner.

Four teenagers were arrested for stealing more than \$5,000 worth of merchandise.

Included in the hot items was a bottle of Jack Daniels (supposedly not owned by the underage couple), a personal home videotape of which police will not disclose the contents and clothes.

Instead of getting inebriated in a cute little belly shirt while watching Spears and Timberlake make out, it looks like these bandits will be facing the sober reality of time behind bars.

'Los Olvidados,' a masterpiece not soon forgotten

"Los Olvidados"
Written by Luis Alcoriza & Luis Buñuel
Directed by Luis Buñuel
1950

Director Luis Buñuel built his reputation as a revolutionary director by making surrealistic and often incomprehensible films such as the infamous "Un Chien Andalou," "L'Age d'Or" and "That Obscure Object of Desire."

But none of those films have the emotional impact of his one of his more conventionally plotted films, "Los Olvidados" ("The Forgotten").

The film adheres to the generic "Dead End Kids" movies that were popular in Hollywood during the '30s and '40s, conventional works that told of children raised in poor conditions trying to beat the odds. Pedro (Alfonso Mejia) and Jaibo (Roberto Cobo) are no different.

Jaibo — leader of a street gang and hero of the neighborhood children — has just been released from reform school. He lashes out like an animal against anything that dares to stand in his way.

Against Pedro's will, Jaibo becomes the younger boy's mentor. Pedro's history of lawbreaking consists of petty delinquency. Under Jaibo's austere tutelage, Pedro quickly descends into a world of hard crime, including accessory to murder.

Jaibo and his gang perpetrate acts that remain shocking even by today's standards — a blind pedophile is mugged; a paraplegic is robbed and his cart is kicked away; Jaibo stones a friend in the back of the head and then clubs him to death; and a frustrated child violently dispatches some chickens.

Pedro tries to escape the destiny that lies before him, but is unable to take advantage of any of the opportunities that open up before him. With each missed chance, Pedro's fate

becomes inevitable.

Within Jaibo is the shadow of Pedro's future self. When Pedro finally realizes Jaibo's wanton seditiousness, he must decide whether to inform on his tutor or join him in prison.

But Pedro seems to understand no other life exists. Those who try to escape are either murdered like a boy suspected of informing or fail like a young girl lusted after by every boy and man in town.

"Los Olvidados" maintains the power of Greek tragedy, even among its grim setting in a Mexican shantytown.

Many of Pedro's problems lie with his mother (Estrella Inda) — he only longs to be loved by her, but her heart remains cold to him (how can a mother love a child born of rape, Buñuel seems to ask). This conflict becomes heightened when the father-like Jaibo sleeps with her.

Buñuel approaches his subjects with an almost documentary-like fervor. However, the auteur's trademark surrealism shapes, most notably in the form of Pedro's fantasy about his mother and the depiction of animals throughout the film.

In fact, the director often compares his protagonists to animals — Pedro is thematically linked to stray dogs, boys suckle cows for nourishment and chickens sometimes mock their actions.

Though Buñuel seems to pity his characters, he offers no solution to the ills of society, nor does he indicate who is to blame. The director doesn't take sides. At one point, the boys even attack the camera.

"Los Olvidados" remains one of the most vicious and difficult to watch films ever made. The ending on its own stands as one of the most harrowing ever burned to celluloid. It's an unblinking portrait the viewer can't help but watch without flinching.

— Clarke Speicher

"The Landmark Masterpiece from the Director of NAZARIN and THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE..."

Luis Buñuel's
los Olvidados



BEST FILM... BEST DIRECTOR - CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

MIRADA

SPANISH WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

FOR THE RECORD

First issue of The Review in broadsheet format

Today's edition of The Review covers topics from child pornography to the World Trade Center attacks. But even in 1915 when the first issue of the "Delaware College Review" was published in its now familiar broadsheet format, the campus was rife with controversy and conflict.

The student-run newspaper was on-hand to cover these issues starting May 15 of that year. Front-page stories in this premier issue included "Do We Want a 'Get Together Hour'?" and "Straw Hat Day for Delaware."

"At the 'smoker' held in the oratory Friday evening, May 7, it was suggested that May 15 be designated as the annual Straw Hat day at Delaware," the article reads.

"Straw Hat Day" was a nationally-celebrated annual holiday during which men would discard their traditional felt hats in favor of light, summery straw headpieces, sometimes punching holes

in last year's straw hats and tossing them onto a baseball field.

A front-page sports story recounts a victory for the university baseball team: "Delaware Wallops Washington."

"On Friday, May 7, 'Buck' Hoch twirled Delaware to a glorious victory over her rivals, Washington College."

Also printed was a lengthy gossip column filled with colorful local occurrences. The article reads in part: "Bower, 18, is suffering from a badly sprained face. He tried to look pleasant when the picture of the battalion was taken, and was unable to resume his natural expression."

Another paragraph recounts a snippet of hilarious dialogue.

"Overheard during inspection — Kienle (signal corps) — 'Gee, I have an awful headache.'"

"Woodman — 'You must be mistaken, Phil. Your head couldn't ache.'"

The humor of these remarks has



apparently been lost in the sands of time.

The paper also included a large amount of advertising for local businesses, though the ads were much simpler in form and content than those published today. Most consisted of simple text, not thoroughly copy edited.

"E.L. Richards Lumber and Coal [sic] Yard, New Ark Center," reads one advertisement.

— Diccon Hyatt

Conversation pieces

"There's nothing like the brand-new car smell. People try to hold on to that one forever. The first thing I do is roll up a blunt and bless the car. Every new car gets that treatment, so my new-car smell is gone immediately."

Rapper Ja Rule
FHM
October

"Unarmed and dangerous: gunman Dale Smith, who threatened bar staff in El Paso, Texas, was arrested after the prosthetic arm he used to brandish his gun fell off."

Gear
October

"Even when Peyton Manning played at Tennessee, everyone who saw him said the son was better than the father — and in

Tennessee, it's usually only your mother who says that."

"15 Things we wish Dennis Miller would say"
GQ
October

"One must beware of the gaggle of amateur therapists who have recently come to life. Whether it's your alcohol, cigarettes or food, they're going to try to piss in it."

Author Jim Harrison
Men's Journal
October

"I want to get this big bucket of poop and bring it to a fashion designer and have him make me a suit."

Steve-O from MTV's "Jackass"
Stuff
October

Quote of the Week

"It's not like we're always running around naked. We only do that sometimes."

— Autumn, VoyeurDorm.com participant
The Review, Sept. 28, 2001

"Lil' Bow Wow is the only one that should be rappin'. Everybody else is too old."

Mark Wahlberg
Rolling Stone
October 11, 2001

— compiled by Patrick Haney

Minor amendment

The Supreme Court clarifies its definition of child pornography

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Senior Mosaic Editor

Child pornography has always been considered a federal crime. However, on Oct. 30, the Supreme Court will face a new constitutional challenge for the digital age: Does the First Amendment permit child pornography exploiting images that look like minors and not actual children?

The Child Pornography Act of 1996 expanded a law prohibiting child pornography, making it a crime to distribute, receive or possess an image that "appears to be of a minor engaging in sexually explicit conduct" or to describe such an image in a way that "conveys the impression" that it depicts an actual child.

Under the CPAA, Hollywood films including "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "American Beauty," "Porky's," "Grease," "Kids" and "Romeo + Juliet" depict what appear to be minors engaged in explicit acts. Anyone involved in the production of these movies or who owns them is in violation of the law.

Since the passage of the CPAA, the production, distribution and possession of certain forms of expression which do not involve minors have ceased in fear of being prosecuted under the act, says Louis Sirkin, attorney for the Free Speech Coalition.

"If you create an image out of the blue sky or blue electrons and no human being was involved, but prosecutors or police are convinced that the person looks under 18," Sirkin says, "you have no defense."

The Free Speech Coalition, a Los Angeles-based trade association composed mainly of adult-oriented businesses, challenged the law in 1997, arguing that sections of it were constitutionally vague.

A Northern California District Court rejected the coalition's claims. Speaking for the court, Judge Samuel Conti said, "Even if no children are involved in the production of sexually explicit materials, the devastating effect that such materials have on society and the well-being of children merits the regulation of such images."

Two years later, San Francisco's 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a 2-1 vote that portions of the CPAA violate the Constitution's freedom of speech protection because it "enables the criminalization of foul figments of creative technology that do not involve any human victim in their creation or presentation."

The court was the first to rule against the law, with three federal appeals courts upholding the CPAA in cases where someone had violated it. The case, *Ashecroft, Atty. Gen., et al. v. the Free Speech Coalition*, No. 00-795, involves no criminal prosecution with the plaintiffs declar-

ing unconstitutionality.

Discerning between virtual child pornography and the use of real children is critical, Sirkin says.

"If I shoot at a video game, then it is not a real murder. No one dies," he says. "Essentially, the CPAA means you are committing a crime through imagination."

Opponents of the Free Speech Coalition say technology has evolved to the point where it's nearly impossible to distinguish between real and virtual child pornography, says Robert Flores, vice president of the National Law Center for Children and Families.

"If we didn't have the new law, every time you had a child pornography case the defendant could argue that the pictures were not of real kids but computer-generated fictional images," Flores says. "The government might not be able to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the minor

"It's not the images that endanger the children."

— Louis Sirkin, attorney for the Free Speech Coalition

in the picture is a real minor. You'd have reasonable doubt built into every case.

Flores, a former federal prosecutor, says he is somewhat troubled by the Free Speech Coalition's pursuance of the act since it was not created to prosecute legitimate artists.

"I'm not sure what the plaintiff's true motive is for fighting the law other than preventing those who use computer-generated images to make child pornography from being prosecuted."

Sirkin disagrees that "a law that essentially relieves the government of its burden of proof on the theory that they are unable to meet it is unconstitutional."

He also says there is fault in the argument that even simulated child pornography can act as a narcotic for pedophiles since pedophiles and child molesters have a relationship with children that preexists the material.

"It's not the images that endanger the children," Sirkin says.

The coalition doesn't wish to overturn the act altogether, Sirkin says, but only to eliminate the vague provisions that indicate an image that "appears to be" or "conveys the impression of being a minor" are considered child pornography.

Anticipating the possibility of opposition, Congress included a stipulation that allows for the elimination of individual provisions without destruction of the entire act.

Even without these provisions, Sirkin says, the law "remains a comprehensive and effective tool for fighting the real evils of child pornography."

The Free Speech Coalition filed its case after a film by director Adrian Lyne ("Flashdance," "9 1/2 Weeks") was deemed child pornography in 1997.

Lyne's adaptation of Vladimir Nabokov's "Invitation to a Beheading" was never distributed in the United States because every Hollywood studio feared prosecution under the CPAA. "Lolita's" story centers on the romance between a 12-year-old girl (Dominique Swain) and a middle-aged man (Jeremy Irons).

Lyne took precautions to keep his film from being deemed child pornography during production. For the required sex scenes, the director hired an older body double to fill in for the 14-year-old Swain. He even made sure to put a towel in Irons' lap when Swain had to sit on him.

However, the material appeared to be or conveyed the impression it was child pornography, and therefore violated the law.

Showtime later premiered the film and its limited release. Blockbuster, a self-declared "family friendly" store that doesn't carry NC-17 features, also agreed to include the movie among its rentals. No charges were ever filed for the sexual acts depicted in the movie, although the version released in the United States contains no nudity.

Realizing that they too could be at risk, the Free Speech Coalition filed its claim that July.

"My clients oppose child porn," Sirkin says, "but they are nonetheless threatened and injured by the CPAA because they or their members produce, distribute and/or possess materials that could easily, although wrongly, be deemed to contain sexually explicit depictions of minors."

While the case raises a host of First Amendment issues, civil liberties defenders like the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for Democracy and Technology have been less than willing to defend the Free Speech Coalition.

"Not very many people want to be seen as defending child pornography," says Jim Dempsey, an attorney for the CDT.

William Lyon, executive director of the Free Speech Coalition, says he understands the reluctance of civil liberties groups to become involved in the case and adamantly opposes child pornography.

"However," he says, "it does not mean that you can make a law that stops any type of artistic expression."



THE REVIEW / File photo
William Shakespeare's essential romance-tragedy is revisited by director Baz Luhrmann in "Romeo + Juliet." Claire Danes (left) and Leonardo DiCaprio portray the doomed couple.



THE REVIEW / File photo
In "American Beauty," Lester Burnham (left, Kevin Spacey) fantasizes about his daughter's high school friend, Angel Hayes (right, Mena Suvari).



THE REVIEW / File photo
Jeremy Irons, pictured here with Dominique Swain, plays a pedophile in Adrian Lyne's "Lolita."



THE REVIEW / File photo
"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" embodies the '80s high school scene and teen-agers' pursuit for love, popularity and getting high.



THE REVIEW / File photo
This scene from "Grease," featuring the Pink Ladies making fun of a queasy Sandy Olsen, could be considered pornographic under the Child Pornography Act of 1996.



THE REVIEW / File photo
Telly (left, Leo Fitzpatrick) has a fetish for young virgins in Larry Clark's "Kids."

Crime pays — for bounty hunters

BY DICCON HYATT
Features Editor

Richard Stroik doesn't like to be called a bounty hunter.

"That's bad lingo," he says. But what else do you call somebody who makes his living tracking down bail-jumping criminals?

"Bail enforcement agent," he prefers.

Stroik, 42, of Wilmington, is supervisor of the U.S. Fugitive Enforcement Agency, a company that gives out bail bonds and retrieves the fugitives foolish enough to skip their court dates.

He is a tall man with a close-cut crop of gray hair and a neatly trimmed mustache. A few pieces of gold jewelry accent his business-casual attire as he sits in his small office in Wilmington's Trolley Square.

The room is sparsely decorated — a few paintings on the walls, a computer monitor on a desk and a couple of padded chairs. Files cover two bookshelves and the greater part of the desk. Absent are the hundreds of wanted leaflets typical of a bail agent's office.

A husband and father of four, Stroik does not fit the stereotypical image of a bounty hunter. Pulling a battered driver's license out of his wallet, he says, "This is what people expect a bounty hunter to look like."

Two years ago, Stroik was unrecognizable behind a mane of brown hair and a massive handlebar mustache.

"Like the old wild, wild west," he says. "They usually expect a big, muscle-bound guy. The best out there are just the opposite — small guys or women."

Stroik's wife Maria and his youngest daughter are also bail agents. He says most of the work of a bail enforcement agent, when done properly, will be with the indemnitor — the person financially responsible for the bail amount (usually thousands of dollars) should the defendant fail to appear in court.

As an example, Stroik pulls out the case file of "Mrs. Jones." "Son 'Nate,' who was wanted for jumping bail after his arrest for three felony charges."

"Since Mrs. Jones owns her home, she wants to cooperate with us in any way, shape or form because basically her home is at stake," he says. "The way I explained

it to her was, 'Mrs. Jones, you could be homeless if we can't find him.'"

Mrs. Jones made sure to provide them with all the information needed to find Nate, who had fled to West Virginia.

"It might not be as easy as this case sitting right here with Mr. Jones," he says, "but they always do cooperate because they know that financially they're on the line."

"Every once in a while we get someone who says, 'F-you.' 'Up yours' or 'I'm not helping you.' We have other alternatives then."

Stroik says computerized police databases and other electronic information sources make hiding from the law almost impossible.

"It's not like the old days where you could just get a fake ID and live the rest of your life," he says. He pulls out a stack of papers with addresses, bills and other sundry information regarding one woman who jumped bail.

"All I had to begin with was a first and last name," he says. "I've got everything I need on her. Social, where she lives, where she used to live, how she pays her bills, whether or not she has any speeding tickets, parking tickets, whether she's wanted anywhere."

This information, he compiled in about 10 minutes.

Of course, not all bail enforcement work is done on the computer. There are still times when Stroik must physically go out and bring in someone who refuses to give himself over. He says this happens anywhere from several times per week to as infrequently as once per month.

"There are times when eight or 10 of us will surround the house with shotguns and the black suits, kick in a door, look through somebody's house — the whole nine yards."

Stroik recounts one night when he and four other agents pursued a fugitive in his own house. He says they surrounded the residence, each holding a flare and putting one in between them on the ground to create the illusion that there were twice as many agents.

After calling on the bullhorn for the suspect to come out, he says, they kicked in the door and went in.

"A good place for guys to hide for some reason is in the attic," he says. "They figure nobody's going to look in the attic. Well, you know what? We put the shotgun up there, you've got the shotgun with the light on it, up there like this," he pantomimes holding a gun.

"Look, I'm going to start firing through this ceiling," he says. "If I get you, you're coming back to court one way or another."

"[The wanted person] comes slithering right out."

Stroik does not recall what this man was charged with.

"Charges are charges," he says. "In this business it doesn't matter if you're on a \$5,000 bail."

"It doesn't matter to the company if it's a \$5,000 parking ticket or a \$5,000 murder."

His job is simply to bring them to court. "People come in here telling me how innocent their son or daughter or grandson or whoever it is," he says. "That doesn't matter to us whether he's guilty or innocent."

He says caution is important when apprehending a fugitive, particularly when police are involved. Stroik says his company always notifies the local police of any operation they are about to undertake.

"Some bail enforcement agents don't inform the police that they're there, and that creates a problem," he says. "If your next-door neighbor sees a bunch of guys with shotguns around your house, they're going to call the police — all police hear is men with guns. They come flying out there. Now, they don't know who we are, we don't know who they are, it's dark — who knows what could happen?"

Using force to enter a home is a last resort. The most ideal approach is trickery, he says.

"For example, a woman wearing blue and carrying a mail bag might knock on the door saying she has certified letter for the fugitive that he must sign for," Stroik says. Criminals, who are not very bright in the first place, usually fall for such tricks.

Stroik says he is able to earn a good living from the bail bond business.

"I bet my car's nicer than yours," he says of his '99 Corvette. "It has a license plate on it — TOPBAIL."

WANTED



\$ 5,000 Reward

Wanted for stealing an entire bag of bread from the dining hall

media
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"You complete me!"

As these words came out of Tom Cruise's mouth in "Jerry McGuire," I (and I know many other girls) melted, dreaming of hearing those words directed toward me.

When the movie's theme song "Secret Garden" was released, the radio version added parts of the film's dialogue to the song. Cheesy, I know, but it made me smile. Then the film "Titanic" came out, and though I hate the movie with a passion, when Celine Dion belted "My Heart Will Go On," it made me tingle. Dialogue was also added to this song, making me reminisce about the terrible film. But it was all right, even acceptable.

"I'll never let go, Jack," echoed through my speakers as Dion's sappy ballad faded out. The new version was corny, obviously intended for emotional girls.

But now radio and remix DJs have crossed the line.

Enrique Iglesias' song "Hero" has recently become extremely popular, as a remembrance of Sept. 11's tragic events. The words are powerful. When I hear the song, a slight smile appears on my face.

Yet when I went to download the song from limewire.com, I noticed that next to the song it said "WTC." Yes, I am a bit naïve — I thought the acronym meant it was simply dedicated to the tragedy.

After the song finished downloading, I pushed the play button on my Winamp.

The song began. I heard horns honking and screams, then a man talking about watching people jump out of windows and

Not something to sing about

the World Trade Center, bursting into flames. I sat at my desk with my jaw dropped, completely stunned. This could not be another remake, I thought.

But it was.

The song had been transformed into a supposed memorial of the tragedy. It includes people screaming, newscasters explaining the situation and President George W. Bush speaking his infamous words: "Freedom itself was attacked this morning... by a faceless coward... and freedom will be defended."

You hear expressions of grief — people explaining how they were thrown through windows and watched people burn. You hear people crying and other descriptions of appalling scenes. You hear the newscaster at the scene running from the collapse, trying not to get buried under the falling rubble.

As this montage of voices is heard, Iglesias sings, "I will be your hero, baby..." It disheartens me to think that this song is actually accepted by our country.

As Americans are coming together to stay strong through this tragedy, this song, with clips from the actual event, makes me sickened and mad.

I could barely listen to the song all the way through — actually, I still cannot do it. I made my roommate listen to the song, and she asked me not to play it again. How could this actually be downloaded and listened to? Are people really that disturbed?

When clips from movies appeared in their respective theme songs, I could understand and even accept it. But this song is different.

The dialogue from "Jerry McGuire" added to "Secret Garden" allowed listeners to reminisce about the film, and smile when

the lines we loved so much were recaptured.

The movie quotes fill the song with sappy lines and overflowing dramatics. "I love him. I love him, not for the man he wants to be, but for the man he almost is."

But yet, I still listen to it. I remember hearing the song on the radio while driving to high school. My friends and I had memorized the lyrics and also the dialogue. Yes, we were ridiculous, but it entertained us.

I could never memorize the spoken lyrics to Iglesias' song. Not because I do not like it, but because it has another meaning.

The song reminds me of the horror and the tragedy that rocked this nation. Though Americans are overcoming the pain and standing strong, the song diminishes those feelings.

The music industry is working hard to make songs and concerts that benefit the relief fund. These acts are acceptable and kind. But this particular song is preposterous.

As entertainers and other organizations around the globe dedicate time and money to the relief fund, you realize what a huge impact one person can make.

Songs with dialogue are fun and sometimes well-constructed. But a line has been crossed, and the industry has let the country down.

There was an American tragedy, and this is not something that a song should include in its remix. I understand the point was not to make light of these events. It was probably done to show how adversely affected people were.

Unfortunately, this song will now always be depicted as something awful, when Iglesias' point was to bring hope and solace to a horrifying tragedy.



THE REVIEW / Erin O'Connor

The name game

BY SUSANNE SULLIVAN

Senior Staff Reporter

It is a day most children dread — the first day of school. But for children with unusual names, these fears may be justified.

They anticipate the moment when the teacher takes attendance for the first time. Not only is an uncommon first name a challenge for the teacher to pronounce, but the child is also forced to face years of taunting.

Junior Francesca Miller says she has yet to have a teacher pronounce her name correctly. "People called me 'Francesca Rinaldi,' like the spaghetti sauce," she says.

Miller, who is named after her grandmother Frances, had some of her ancestral ethnicity added into her name.

"My mother thought Frances was an old lady's name," she says, "and chose [Francesca], the Italian version of Frances, instead."

Although Miller loves her name, she endured her share of taunting when she was younger.

Junior Frances Robinson Storm decided to go by Robin instead of Frances at a young age. "When I was little, I saw 'Pee Wee's Big Adventure' and was traumatized because the character named Francis stole [Pee Wee's] bike," she says.

Storm was named after her father and grandfather. Luckily, she says, her mother decided against naming her Lorraine Storm.

She's dealt with many confused teachers, as well as silly nicknames, having been called Storm Robinson, Robinson Crusoe and Stormy.

She does, however, really like her name. "I've never come across another Frances Robinson," she says.

"It's my own personal story and has so much family history behind it. I've never wished I had a different name."

Freshman Crystal Aguilera says she has only recently become the victim of ridicule. Within the last few years as singer Christina Aguilera has risen to fame, Crystal Aguilera has undergone the backlash.

"I get a lot of stuff, but it's mostly stupid

crap," she says. "People call me Christina, start singing her songs and ask if I'm related to her."

Although she finds this annoying, Aguilera says she's become used to it.

Junior Natalie Stoner's experiences with name-calling rank high on a scale of mockery as well.

"It's mostly drug-stuff comments," she says. "It sucks when I go into high schools now because I'm an agricultural education major, but students just laugh and think it's

**What's in a name?
More than you
might think, some
university students
say as they suffer
the backlash of
their parents'
choices.**

cool."

Stoner says she likes her last name, and the joking doesn't really bother her.

Junior Tabitha Burchard's mother chose her first name out of the Bible.

"Everyone thinks the name is from the TV show 'Bewitched,'" she says. "People always ask, 'Can you wiggle your nose?'"

Burchard, who hated her name when she was younger, now appreciates its uniqueness.

Freshman Shaunti Squirrel likes her last name so much, she plans to keep it after she gets married.

"When I was little, I couldn't wait to change it," she says. "But I plan to pass it on to my kids."

She says children always used to laugh

when the teacher said her name, but despite the snickering, she's proud of it.

Freshman Lindsay Slaughter has been scoffed at her whole life, even in college. Her pre-veterinary studies major doesn't make things any easier.

"When I was younger kids used to use a German accent and called me 'Slaughterhouse,'" she says. "Kids kinda grew out of it, but people say it's funny and laugh because of my major."

"I'd much rather have another last name, but I never really got around to changing it."

Slaughter says she wouldn't wish her last name, and the ridicule that comes with it, on anyone.

Freshman Kimberly Kim has endured a different kind of mockery.

Kim, who likes to shorten her first name to Kim, says most joking is all fun and games and not meant to hurt her feelings.

"People used to call me 'Kim Kim' or 'Kim-squared,'" she says.

Kim says her father chose her name on purpose because he thought it would be unique. She says she really likes her name and would never consider changing it.

"When I go places and people ask for my first and last names, they act as if I don't know my own name," she says. "When I first meet people and they have the guts to ask me about my name, I have to explain it to them."

And no, her middle name is not Kim, but Sook.

Junior Yves Courbois is named after his father, who is from the Philippines and resided there when the country was still a French colony.

In grade school, Courbois dealt with people making fun of his often-mispronounced name. He says he has been called 'Christmas Eve' and 'New Year's Eve,' among others.

Joking aside, Courbois says Yves comes in handy.

"Girls like it," he boasts.

Courbois says he plans to pass his first name on to his own son.

"I definitely want to continue the tradition — I don't care what my wife says!"

Graduation may not be the door to the good life

continued from B1

"Fifty years ago, you found a company after graduation and stuck with it until you retired. Now, staying for a year seems like a long time to these [generation Y-ers]."

He says this coincides with the fast-paced trend of the information age as well.

"They're used to clicking a mouse and getting what they want instantaneously. Doesn't happen with first jobs."

Although more jobs are opening in technology fields, these employers are becoming more selective, leaving those in search of exciting first jobs with positions that may seem mundane.

And the competition is only getting tougher, according to the Digest of Education Statistics. The number of bachelor's degrees awarded between 1987 and 1997 rose by 18 percent, the number of master's degrees by 45 percent and doctorates by 35 percent.

"A college degree used to mean something," Beeferman says. "It used to guarantee you a decent job, but now it's pretty meaningless because everyone has one."

College loans, used to finance these prestigious degrees, also contribute to students' financial troubles, although many are seemingly complacent about the implications of borrowing large sums of money. Funk confidently says paying for law school will "work out somehow," by making use of financial aid and student loans.

The average student graduating from a four-year private institution owes \$15,000, or \$12,500 from a public school, according to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Those who go on to graduate school in law or medicine can end up with a six-figure debt.

Scott Weinberg of the Population Research Institute, a non-profit group that assesses trends, told USA Today these debts exemplify a widespread phenomenon due to today's stagnant economy.

"The previous generation graduated from college as the economy was thriving," he says. "Our population was robust and growing. There was long-term hope, and we were entering a new era of technology."

Now the wheel of progress seems to have slowed, and with it these financial problems, not faced by last generation, run rampant, Weinberg says.

Another frustration generation Y-ers may have to overcome involves post-college living arrangements. Students seem confident they will have homes of their own, but this may also be a pipe dream.

"I'm definitely moving to a different area, so I'll have my own place," Funk believes.

But in a survey by Adam magazine, out of 558 post-college participants, 112 still lived with their parents, and nationwide, according to American Demographics magazine, about 12 million adults between 20 and 34 live at home.

This arrangement, following the freedom of college, can provoke strained family relationships. Students accustomed to freedom now must compromise with sometimes-protective parents regarding curfews and other household rules.

Kern's stable job at Comcast has allowed him to steer clear of the nest, but he says he knows many of his fellow graduates haven't been so lucky. A number of his friends have been forced to move back home for financial reasons.

"It would be tough," Kern says about the

prospect. "There's something about the comfort of home, but I wouldn't feel like I was moving forward."

"That's what's really important — moving forward."

Wilner says along with the challenges of living with parents, moving from the college setting itself can be socially challenging.

"Unlike school, there's no built-in social setting," she says.

Despite the preoccupation with love and relationships during college, unlike previous generations, marriage doesn't seem to be an immediate post-college step. Because of the still-high divorce rate, twentysomethings are marrying later and cohabiting more.

"This goes along with the overall sense of 'temporariness,'" Beeferman says. "There's less of a reliance on traditional values, and more on what feels right in the instantaneous moment. I'm not sure if this is a good or bad thing."

The average age for a first marriage in 2000 was 27 for men and 25 for women, up from 24 and 22 respectively in 1980, according to U.S. Census figures. Now more than half of the couples who marry live together before tying the knot — or not tying it.

Kern says a friend of his actually left school in pursuit of marriage and love, a decision he can't comprehend due to his views on marriage. To Kern and much of his generation, forever is a very long time.

"I've known I won't be ready for marriage until at least my late 20s or early 30s," he says. "There's too much in life I want to do."

"The best thing college students can do is prepare themselves, just know what you're up against."

— author Abby Wilner

Robbins and Wilner, in addition to writing their book, provide other assistance to this turn-of-the-century generation on their Web site quarterlifecrisis.com. The site claims it can "help you find a job, apartment and

a life."

"The best thing college students can do is prepare themselves, just know what you're going to deal with," Wilner says.

Television shows such as "Friends" and "The Real World" portray an easy life for this age group where solutions to problems are found within a 30-minute episode, leaving many crisis-sufferers with a feeling of isolation.

"Until a few weeks ago, this generation hadn't seen a real crisis," Beeferman points out. "There hasn't been a real crisis in the past 60 years. It took the terrorist attack to unify our country and give us something 'real' to be upset about."

"Maybe bringing forward something like [the quarterlife crisis] for discussion brings these people together with a sense of cause."

But an anonymous e-mail sent to masses of college students tells twentysomethings they're not alone.

"You start feeling insecure and wonder where you will be in a year or two," it reads in part. "You see what others are doing and judge yourself a bit more than usual. Suddenly, change is the enemy, and you try and cling on to the past."

Kern, however, refuses to let the slow road to his goals get the best of him. This acceptance of reality, Beeferman says, is the most successful way to combat the quarterlife crisis.

"I'm working my way there," Kern says. "Right now, I couldn't have asked for more from my life."

Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates:

(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

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University of Delaware
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Spacious 1BDR, 1 bath, semi-furnished townhouse. Very close to campus! Available ASAP. If interested call (302) 292-3737.

FOX CROFT TOWNHOUSES, TWO BDRMS. WALKING DISTANCE TO U OF D LOW RATES 456-9267.

Neat, clean 3br apt avail w/ W/D, heat incl. Also, 3br twnhm avail w/ W/D, DW, AC, garage. Both incl grass cut, have priv pkg. 3-4 pers. for \$900/mo. Call Terrie @ 737-0868 or e-mail to greatlocations@aol.com.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments, close to campus, offstreet parking. \$595.00/month. Call 366-0771.

Parking spaces available for rent. Your personal parking space 7 days/wk. 60 N. College Ave. Across from Lot 19. Call Bill at 731-5917.

GARAGES FOR RENT PAPERMILL RD. AREA \$60 - \$75/Mo 368-5892.

Help Wanted

Work on Internet store. Part Time. Call 547-0316.

Administrative/Clerical position part time days. Flexible hrs. Computer skills, phones, and filing a must. Must be honest, neat and personable, and enjoy ice hockey. Salary based on experience, many perks. Call Charles for further info. (302) 456-5804 Mon - Fri 12pm - 5pm.

Student interested in wrking w/2 sm group of HS and md school youth at Presbyterian church. 15-20 hrs/mo (prep & time on site) \$150/mo. 2mi from campus. Must have transp. Contract through May 2002. Call Pastor at 731-4169 for details.

If You Need A Great P/T Job For The Fall, Give A Call. 454-8955. Ask For Eric.

PIANIST/SYNTH PLAYER WANTED
Established Fusion/Electronic original band. Yuba Rift, seeks serious board player. Our music emphasizes songwriting, musicianship and a collaborative atmosphere. Check out the band's website at www.yubarift.com.

Parcells, Inc. an outstanding company serving DE law firms & Courts, has great opportunities for sharp, energetic people. FT or PT, flex scheduling. Casual, team atmosphere. Call Christopher Moran at (302) 792-7107.

The Roadhouse Steak Joint is looking for self-motivated, fast paced individuals for server, line cook, hostess, and bartender positions. 10 mins from UD. Earn top dollar. Please apply in person at 4732 Limestone Rd in Pike Creek Shopping Center. Call 892-Beef for directions.

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Part time position available in our Facilities Operations Center. Dispatcher needed in the communications room to answer telephones, answer/dispatch staff over two-way radio system, and computer input. Requires attention to detail, basic computer skills and the ability to communicate effectively and interact well with people. May be required to work nights and weekends. If you are interested in the above position, please contact Michelle Jones, telephone 831-1522 for more information, or mjones@udel.edu. University of Delaware. Facilities Organization is an equal opportunity employer which encourages applications from minority group members and women.

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Travel

Largest selection of Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises, Foam Parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions. Rep Positions Available. Sign onto our Website Today www.EpicuRRean.com. 1-800-231-4-FUN.

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Book Early & get free meal plan. Earn Cash & Go Free! Now hiring Campus Reps. 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK 2002

Organize a group and travel FREE!
Free Meals, Free Drinks and Free Parties.
"It's a No Brainer."
Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida & More!
For details and the Best Rates visit: www.sunspashtours.com
1-800-426-7710

Announcement

Have a date party? Want to look great before going out? Have your make-up and hair done! \$15 make-over \$20 hair style. Call anytime! It's on campus! Emily 453-8940.

Student Health Services Telephone Comment Line - Call the "Comment" line with questions, comments and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898.

Pregnant? Late and worried? Pregnancy testing, options, counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Mon-Fri 8:30-12:00pm and 1:00-4:00pm. Confidential services.

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The Alzheimer's Memory Walk for the year 2001 will be on Saturday, October 6 at Wilmington's Riverfront Park. Registration begins at 8am with the 5K Walk to begin at 10am. In Wilmington there will be also a run in association with the Walk. Coffee and doughnuts will be available prior to the Walk and pizza will be served upon completion of the event. Prizes for individuals and teams will be awarded. Information and registration can be completed by calling 1-800-219-7666 or for the New Castle Residents call 302-633-4420. Forms can also be obtained at Libraries and other public places. A \$15 registration fee for individuals and team member listings can be mailed to the Alzheimer's Association, Delaware Chapter, 2306 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805. Walks are also being held on October 13th at Dover on the Legislative Green and in Rehoboth Beach at Grove Park.

Balloon Twisting: Learn how to make animals, hats and wacky shapes from balloons in this class offered by Newark Parks & Recreation on Thursday, Oct 11 from 6:30 to 8pm held at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive in Newark. Class is open to persons 8 years and over. Cost is \$12 for Newark residents and \$15 for non-residents. Cost includes all supplies. For registration information call 366-7060.

Magic 101: Astonish your friends, family and co-workers as you learn to perform amazing feats of magic in this course offered by Newark Parks and Recreation

Community Bulletin Board

on Mondays Oct 1 - Nov 5 from 6:30 - 8:30pm at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive in Newark. Class is open to ages 12 and over and cost is \$55 for Newark residents and \$60 for non-residents. For registration information call 366-7060.

Substitute Teacher Job Fair, Tuesday, October 9th, 2001. 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware Trabant University Center Multipurpose Rooms. Looking for part-time or temporary employment options for this semester, Winter Session/semester break, or even next Spring.

GARDENING WORKSHOP: "PUZZLED BY PRUNING?", Thursday October 11, 7-9pm. Fee \$18, includes materials. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners at University of Delaware Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Pre-registration required. Call 831-COOP for more information.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will award approximately 900 new Graduate Research Fellowships, including awards offered for women in engineering and computer and information science. Fellowships are awarded for graduate study leading to research-based master's or doctoral degrees in the field of science, mathematics, and engineering supported by the NSF. Applicants must be citizens, nationals, or permanent resident aliens of the US at the time of application. Each three-year fellowship provides a stipend of \$20,500 for 12-month tenures, and a cost of education allowance of \$10,500 per tenure year. The deadline for applying in the 2002 competition is November 7, 2001. Awards will be announced in late March 2002. The NSF contracts with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) to provide the support service for this prestigious fellowship

Community Bulletin Board

program. For additional information, contact the NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, ORAU, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-3010, phone (865) 241-4300, email nsfgrfp@orau.gov, or fax (865) 241-4513. Also visit the web page at <http://www.orau.org/nsf/nsfrel.htm>

The American Lung Association of Delaware and the Delaware Society for Respiratory Care is holding the 9th Annual Guest Bartender Night at the Backstage Café on West Street in Wilmington near the Riverfront. All the proceeds from this event benefit SpacerCamp - a summer camp designated for asthmatic children in Delaware. The event will be held on Tuesday, October 23rd, 2001 from 6-11pm. The evening will be filled with fun and excitement. The theme of the evening is "Come as a star or just as you are!" So strut your stuff as your favorite celebrity and win a prize. The Backstage Café will be providing munchies from 6-8pm and drink specials to 7pm. We have a silent auction, D.J. and dancing and don't forget our Guest Bartenders. Physicians, respiratory therapists and local celebrities/personalities will be behind the bar serving up a good time. Please join us for this memorable evening. Tickets are only \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. For more info 302-655-7258

English Department presents Keith Cushman, Wednesday, October 10, 2001 - 6:00 pm 127 Memorial Hall. Cushman is an award winning literary critic and textual editor. His numerous essays and scholarly presentations, and his organization and leadership in international D.H. Lawrence conferences have made him one of the world's best known Lawrence scholars.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
The Morning Fog 6:00am - 9:00am New Age Music			Java Time 6:00am - 9:00am The very best music to wake-up to!			Boptime 6:00am-10:00am Past Favorites
The Morning After 9:00am - Noon Nothing Better... than Folk			Roots 9:00am - Noon Folk Music for Everyone!			Fire on the Mountain 10:00am-Noon Bluegrass
Radio Alchemy Noon - 1:00pm Changing Yourself			Fine Tuning Noon - 3:00pm Classical Music as it was meant to be heard...			Rural Free Delivery Noon-2:00pm Bluegrass & Country
Insufficient Premises 1:00pm - 3:00pm Topical Issues & Music			NeoTeric Block 3:00pm - 5:00pm Music with a beat and life of its own!			Gift of Song 2:00pm-4:00pm Gospel
The Real 3:00pm - 4:00pm Gospel Music			Cutting Edge 5:00pm - 7:00pm New Rock Music only WVUD could bring you...			Radio Uno 4:00pm-6:00pm Latino Show
Raga 4:00pm - 6:00pm Music from Asia			Public Affairs 7:00pm - 8:00pm Standing Room Only		Breaking the Silence/ Dream Streets	Hip City Part 2 6:00pm-9:00pm Motown & Beyond
Crazy College 6:00pm - 7:00pm Anything Zany!			Specialty 8:00pm - 10:00pm Music from around the World...			Ruffage 9:00pm-Midnight Aggro, Metal, Goth...
Scratchy Grooves 7:00pm-8:00pm Records...	Open Your Mind	Blue Hen Sportsage		Feedback		Won-Too Punch Midnight-3:00am Underground Hip Hop
In A Mist 8:00pm-11:00pm Swinging Hits			Avenue C 10:00pm - Midnight A variety of Jazz music played by skillful hands			Overnight 1:00am-6:00am Various Programs
Crash & Burn 11:00pm-1:00am Electronic			Overnight Midnight - 6:00am Various Programs			

Specialty Show List

Monday - Map of the World
Tuesday - All Tomorrow's Parties
Wednesday - The Green Willow
Thursday - Reggae Soundblast
Friday - Red Hot & Blues

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Community Bulletin Board

going through similar difficulties. Two workshops offered are on Tues. Oct. 2nd from 7-8:30pm and Sat. Oct. 6th from 2-3:30pm. Cost is \$30 for an individual and \$55 for 2 individuals of the same loved one. Contact The Tree Wellness Center at 302-247-1000 for reservations.

The Alzheimer's Memory Walk for the year 2001 will be on Saturday, October 6 at Wilmington's Riverfront Park. Registration begins at 8am with the 5K Walk to begin at 10am. In Wilmington there will be also a run in association with the Walk. Coffee and doughnuts will be available prior to the Walk and pizza will be served upon completion of the event. Prizes for individuals and teams will be awarded. Information and registration can be completed by calling 1-800-219-7666 or for the New Castle Residents call 302-633-4420. Forms can also be obtained at Libraries and other public places. A \$15 registration fee for individuals and team member listings can be mailed to the Alzheimer's Association, Delaware Chapter, 2306 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805. Walks are also being held on October 13th at Dover on the Legislative Green and in Rehoboth Beach at Grove Park.

Balloon Twisting: Learn how to make animals, hats and wacky shapes from balloons in this class offered by Newark Parks & Recreation on Thursday, Oct 11 from 6:30 to 8pm held at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive in Newark. Class is open to persons 8 years and over. Cost is \$12 for Newark residents and \$15 for non-residents. Cost includes all supplies. For registration information call 366-7060.

Magic 101: Astonish your friends, family and co-workers as you learn to perform amazing feats of magic in this course offered by Newark Parks and Recreation

Community Bulletin Board

on Mondays Oct 1 - Nov 5 from 6:30 - 8:30pm at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive in Newark. Class is open to ages 12 and over and cost is \$55 for Newark residents and \$60 for non-residents. For registration information call 366-7060.

Substitute Teacher Job Fair, Tuesday, October 9th, 2001. 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware Trabant University Center Multipurpose Rooms. Looking for part-time or temporary employment options for this semester, Winter Session/semester break, or even next Spring.

GARDENING WORKSHOP: "PUZZLED BY PRUNING?", Thursday October 11, 7-9pm. Fee \$18, includes materials. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners at University of Delaware Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Pre-registration required. Call 831-COOP for more information.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will award approximately 900 new Graduate Research Fellowships, including awards offered for women in engineering and computer and information science. Fellowships are awarded for graduate study leading to research-based master's or doctoral degrees in the field of science, mathematics, and engineering supported by the NSF. Applicants must be citizens, nationals, or permanent resident aliens of the US at the time of application. Each three-year fellowship provides a stipend of \$20,500 for 12-month tenures, and a cost of education allowance of \$10,500 per tenure year. The deadline for applying in the 2002 competition is November 7, 2001. Awards will be announced in late March 2002. The NSF contracts with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) to provide the support service for this prestigious fellowship

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program. For additional information, contact the NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, ORAU, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-3010, phone (865) 241-4300, email nsfgrfp@orau.gov, or fax (865) 241-4513. Also visit the web page at http://www.orau.org/nsf/grfp.html

The American Lung Association of Delaware and the Delaware Society for Respiratory Care is holding the 9th Annual Guest Bartender Night at the Backstage Café on West Street in Wilmington near the Riverfront. All the proceeds from this event benefit SpacerCamp - a summer camp designated for asthmatic children in Delaware. The event will be held on Tuesday, October 23rd, 2001 from 6-11pm. The evening will be filled with fun and excitement. The theme of the evening is "Come as a star or just as you are!" So strut your stuff as your favorite celebrity and win a prize. The Backstage Café will be providing munchies from 6-8pm and drink specials to 7pm. We have a silent auction, D.J. and dancing and don't forget our Guest Bartenders. Physicians, respiratory therapists and local celebrities/personalities will be behind the bar serving up a good time. Please join us for this memorable evening. Tickets are only \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. For more info 302-655-7258

English Department presents Keith Cushman, Wednesday, October 10, 2001 - 6:00 pm 127 Memorial Hall. Cushman is an award winning literary critic and textual editor. His numerous essays and scholarly presentations, and his organization and leadership in international D.H. Lawrence conferences have made him one of the world's best known Lawrence scholars.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
The Morning Fog 6:00am - 9:00am New Age Music			Java Time 6:00am - 9:00am The very best music to wake-up to!			Boptime 6:00am - 10:00am Past Favorites
The Morning After 9:00am - Noon Nothing Better than Folk			Roots 9:00am - Noon Folk Music for Everyone!			Fire on the Mountain 10:00am - Noon Bluesgrass
Radio Alchemy Noon - 1:00pm Changing Yourself			Fine Tuning Noon - 3:00pm Classical Music as it was meant to be heard.			Rural Free Delivery Noon - 2:00pm Bluesgrass & Country
Insufficient Premises 1:00pm - 3:00pm Topical Issues & Music			NeoTeric Block 3:00pm - 5:00pm Music with a beat and life of its own!			Gift of Song 2:00pm - 4:00pm Gospel
The Real 3:00pm - 4:00pm Gospel Music			Cutting Edge 5:00pm - 7:00pm New Rock Music only WFLD could bring you.			Radio Uno 4:00pm - 6:00pm Latino Show
Raga 4:00pm - 6:00pm Music from Asia			Public Affairs 7:00pm - 8:00pm Standing Room Only		Breaking the Silence Dream Streets	Hip City Part 2 6:00pm - 9:00pm Known & Beyond
Crazy College 6:00pm - 7:00pm Anything Zany!			Specialty 8:00pm - 10:00pm Music from around the World.			Ruffage 9:00pm - Midnight Angry, Metal, Goth.
Scratchy Grooves 7:00pm - 8:00pm Records, T	Open Your Mind	Blue Hen Sportsage				Won-Ton Punch Midnight - 1:00am Underground Hip
In A Mist 8:00pm - 11:00pm Swinging Hits			Avenue C 11:00pm - Midnight A variety of Jazz music played by skillful hands			Overnight 1:00am - 5:00am Various Programs
Crash & Burn 11:00pm - 1:00am Electronic			Overnight Midnight - 6:00am Various Programs			

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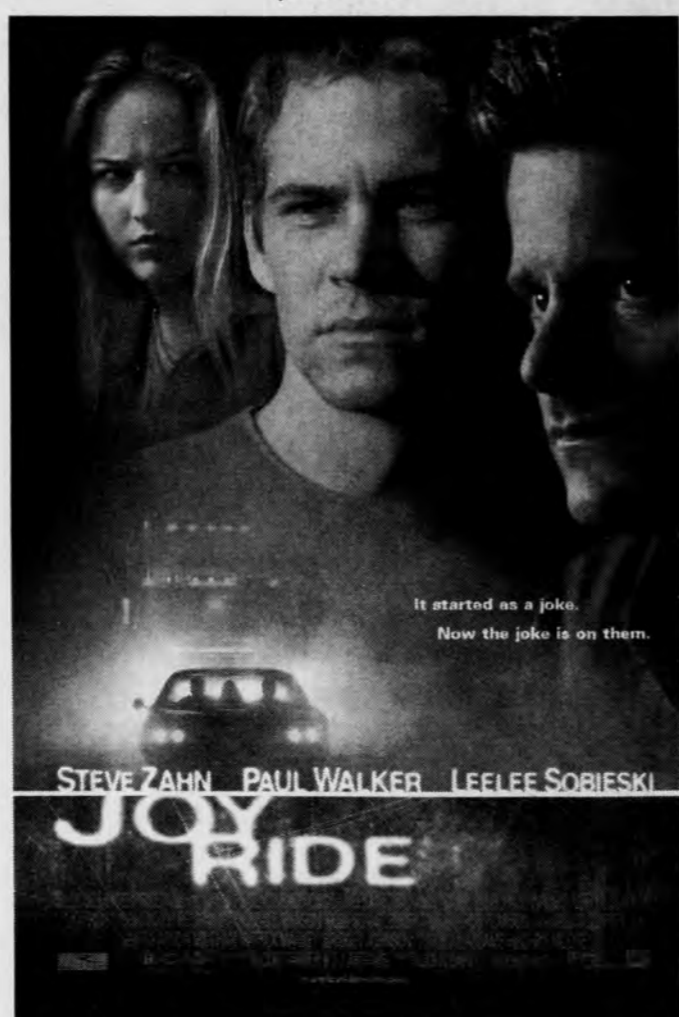


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Commentary

JAMES CAREY



You gotta have heart

BOSTON — It takes approximately six hours to travel from Newark to Boston. Somewhere along I-95 the Delaware football team lost its heart and desire to win, as it fell to Northeastern in horrific fashion 20-7.

The scene on the Parsons' Field showed a home team that was passionate and inspired to beat a squad for the first time in its history, and an away team that was quite willing to roll over and oblige.

The Huskies simply wanted to win the game more than the Hens.

What makes matters worse is that Delaware has a much deeper and talented team than Northeastern.

Now, like my fellow columnist Jeff Gluck has said in the past, I am not here to be pro-Hens when I write.

Would I like to see our teams succeed?

Of course, any student who goes Delaware would. I, being the sport fanatic that I am, would be the first to back the Hens' success. But my job right now is not to be kind or caring about our football team.

What has happened to the Delaware offense?

The contest I witnessed Saturday was gruesome. Watching each possession the Hens had was like watching the first battle scene in "Saving Private Ryan," when soldier after soldier was being slaughtered on the beaches of Normandy.

Saturday's loss marked not only a pathetic showing, but a new record.

The Hens' offense managed to produce a "whopping" 56 yards, all of which came through the air.

However, the most embarrassing statistic for Delaware was its rushing attack.

In 42 rushing attempts, the Hens did not gain a single yard.

Nevertheless, that figure can be slightly misleading. Twenty-three negative yards were accumulated through six sacks by the Northeastern defense, and another 15 yards were lost when junior punter Chris Steiner bobbled a snap.

But that still does not account for how miserably the offense really played. A superior offense like Delaware's should average at least 250 yards of total offense each game — no matter how lousy its rushing attack is on a particular day.

Last year, the Hens averaged 40.86 points per game. But this season, Delaware has averaged a pathetic 14 PPG.

How could an offensive powerhouse fall flat on its face?

One reason for this lies in the quarterbacking.

Word around the campus last year was that 2000 would be Hens' best chance to win a I-AA Championship with Matt Nagy at the helm.

As Delaware sits with a dismal 1-3 record, it is clear the magnitude of losing Nagy to graduation is affecting the team.

Senior quarterback Sam Postlethwait is not on the same level of passing as Nagy was last year, and to Sam's defense he has not had the same amount of experience Matt had during his career.

Sam is just not comfortable in the pocket because of the lack of maturity he's had starting, and it showed numerous times against the Huskies.

To Northeastern's credit, its defense played superbly, but Postlethwait's timing and judgement are not there, giving the offense an almost one-dimensional attack.

The Hens also have returned the majority of their starters, including only losing one skill position player from last year in former running back Craig Cummings.

Sam is not the sole reason the Delaware offense is extremely stagnant.

The Hens' offensive line was completely dominated by the Huskies' defense.

Any time senior backs Butter Pressey and Butch Patrick would try to turn a corner, there was absolutely nowhere to run, as the Northeastern defense smothered them.

Unless these two aspects pick up the intensity, I would not foresee another win this season, as defense can only hold an opponent for so long.

I now ask the football team to give the students something to cheer about, and have the passion and desire necessary to win like it is capable of.

James Carey is a managing sports editor for The Review. Send comments to jcarey@udel.edu.

UD humiliated at Northeastern

Hens record lowest yardage in school history

BY ROB ERDMAN

Managing Sports Editor

BOSTON — Heading to Northeastern this weekend, the Delaware football team was looking to keep two winning streaks intact. The Hens had won 18 straight games in New England and were also 8-0 all-time against the Huskies.

However, both precedents fell, as Northeastern handed Delaware a 20-7 loss Saturday.

In the process, the Huskies held the Hens to 56 yards of total offense, the lowest total in school history.

Prior to Saturday, the standard for offensive futility was 76 yards against Bucknell in 1964. The lowest output for a Delaware team under head coach Tubby Raymond, before Saturday, was 85 yards in 1973 during a playoff game against Grambling.

"I am beyond disappointed," Raymond said. "I never expected we could play this poor."

The Hens were unable to establish any kind of running game, as they netted zero yards rushing on 42 attempts.

"On offense we didn't do a thing," Delaware senior quarterback Sam Postlethwait said. "Fifty-six total yards is awful. It is totally unacceptable."

With just less than two minutes to play in the first quarter, a fumbled pitch set the tone for the Hens' rushing attack.

Postlethwait took the snap and looked to set up the option with senior

halfback Butter Pressey.

But the ball was pitched behind Pressey, where it was quickly scooped up by Northeastern junior cornerback Art Smith and returned 53 yards for a touchdown.

"It was just a bad pitch," Postlethwait said. "I thought I was going to get hit sooner."

The touchdown, along with a missed point after touchdown, gave the Huskies a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The only bright spot for Delaware was in the second quarter, as freshman corner Sidney Haugabrook intercepted his second pass of the day, returning it 38 yards to the Northeastern two-yard line.

His two interceptions increased his team-leading season total to five.

"Sidney played really well," Raymond said. "He likes to play. He scrambles well, and is in the right spots at the right times."

Haugabrook out gained the entire offense by returning his two interceptions for a total of 57 yards.

The return set up the Hens' only touchdown on the afternoon, as Pressey scored on a sweep from the one-yard line during fourth-and-goal situation.

Junior placekicker Scott Collins gave Delaware its only lead of the game, knocking through the PAT, making the score 7-6.

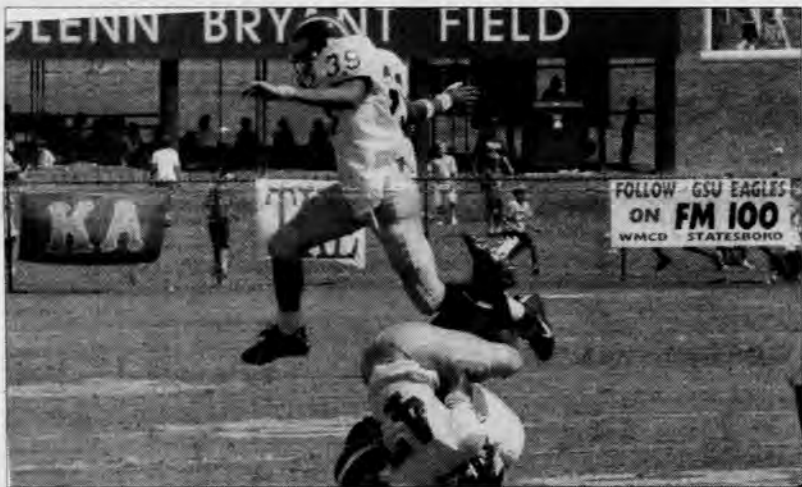
The Hens had a chance to add to their lead with two seconds remaining in the half when Postlethwait connected with senior halfback Brett Veach on a pass for 31 yards. A personal foul penalty added an extra 15 yards to the reception, putting Delaware on Northeastern's 13-yard line.

Collins came in to try a 31-yard field goal, only to have it blocked by Northeastern senior safety T.J. Hill.

Collins has yet to convert a field

FOOTBALL

Hens	7
N'eastern	20



Jameer Rasheed (top) and Sidney Haugabrook get crossed up.

Rullo not kind to home team

BY CRAIG SHERMAN

Assistant Sports Editor

After seven straight road games, the Delaware field hockey team finally opened its home schedule this weekend at Rullo Stadium.

What was supposed to be a positive homecoming for the Hens turned into a weekend they would like to forget.

No. 20 Delaware lost twice, 5-4 in overtime to Boston University Friday and 2-1 to Northeastern Sunday.

Friday night, the Hens (6-3, 2-2 America East) faced the two-time defending America East champion Terriers, in a game that turned into

a shootout.

The game began on a good note for Delaware, when senior back Juli Byrd scored with 18:22 left in the first half.

Four minutes later, Byrd knuckled in her second goal of the game to give the Hens a 2-0 lead.

However, with 6:42 remaining in the half BU (3-4, 3-1) cut the lead to 2-1. Sophomore midfielder Celeste Hubbard scored on a rebound after two diving stops by junior goalkeeper Stephanie Judefind.

FIELD HOCKEY

BU	5	
Hens	4	OT
N'eastern	2	
Hens	1	

Hockey starts with momentum

Maturity leads Hens

BY JOE O'DONNELL

Staff Reporter

It could have ended just like the last three seasons had.

It could have been just another solid regular season followed by a disappointing post season.

But, when it counted the most, after all the frustration and flirtations with success, the Delaware ice hockey team capped a 17-12 regular season with a magical run in last season's national tournament.

Finishing as the national runner-up, last year's young squad ended the season with the highest American Collegiate Hockey Association ranking in Hens history (No. 2).

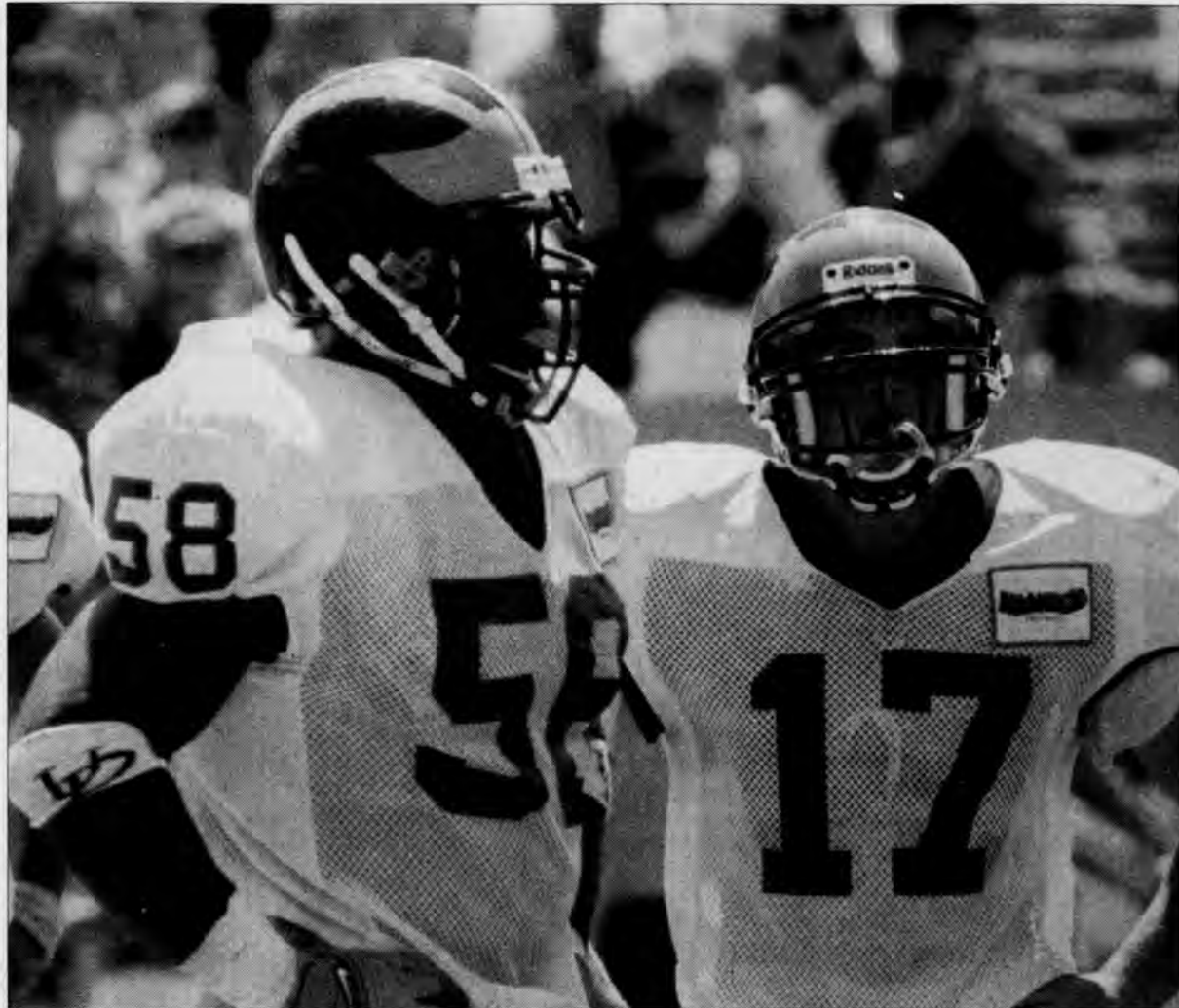
However, last season's success is a distant memory for this team. Delaware appears poised and confident to contend for the national title again this year.

"The run at nationals was great, but it is ancient history," Hens head coach Josh Brandwene said.

Junior forward Chris Ferazzoli said he agrees.

"It was good to get a taste of success," he said. "Now we are in a frame of mind where we can win."

Losing three key seniors would usually create a huge void on most teams. However, this is a team with only four seniors out of 23 returning players that are young and experi-



Just as they did in their game against Georgia Southern, Mondo Davis (left), Dave Camburn and the rest of the Hens were left searching for answers in their latest loss, this time to

goal attempt this year, leaving the lead at one heading into halftime.

However, the one-point advantage was short-lived, when a refreshed Northeastern squad took the field for the second half.

In the third quarter, the Huskies defense continued to frustrate the Hens' offense, sacking Postlethwait twice and continuing to eliminate the running game.

As the final quarter began, Northeastern marched toward the end zone behind the running of senior tailback L.J. McKanas.

On a pivotal third-down situation, Huskies' senior quarterback Logan Galli completed a 13-yard pass to keep the drive alive.

McKanas then sprinted 30 yards through the Hens' defense on the next play, scoring a touchdown with 14:46 remaining in the game.

The score ended a span of 118 minutes, dating back to its game against Georgia Southern, where the Delaware defense had not allowed an offensive touchdown.

"We didn't play well at all," senior linebacker Darrell Edmonds said. "We were soft and heartless, and didn't do

anything.

"I have never been so disappointed after a game in my entire life."

After the touchdown, Northeastern successfully completed a two-point conversion to give them a 14-7 lead.

Just when things appeared bleakest for the Hens, it got worse.

Two minutes later, Delaware junior punter Chris Steiner came in to boot the ball from deep in his own zone. As he set up to receive the snap, the ball slipped through his hands and bounced loose around the Hens' 10-yard line. Steiner tried to recover the ball and get the punt off, only to be tackled in the process, allowing the Huskies to get possession on the Delaware seven-yard line.

Northeastern quickly took advantage of the prime field position as McKanas ran for seven more of his 161 yards, scoring his second touchdown of the game.

The score gave the Huskies a 20-7 lead, one they protected for the duration of the game.

"We need to check some people's characters," Edmonds said. "We have to go on the field with people who want to play."

"I don't care if you are a freshman or a fifth-year pre-season All-Conference player, you have to want to play."

Baffled by his team's performance, Raymond said the team has to go back to the drawing board.

"I am totally shocked," he said. "It is a very sad day. We have to start all over from the bottom and go back to the fundamentals."

Postlethwait said he agreed, and as a team, they had to learn from their mistakes.

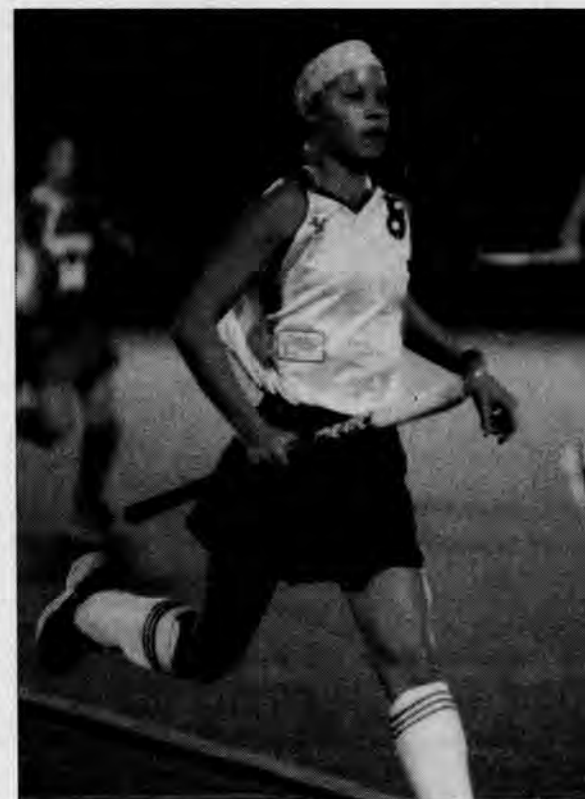
"Collectively, we have to get better," he said. "The bottom line is winning — that's most important. We have to get something going."

A total team effort to improve is essential, said senior wide receiver Jamir Elliott.

"It's everything," he said referring to his team's less-than-stellar performance. "We couldn't get anything done — nothing. It was extremely frustrating."

If the team wants to learn something from this experience, Raymond said they have to realize there is a lot of room to improve.

"Humility is a blessing," he said, "and we definitely have been blessed."



Jessica Breault jogs down the field last weekend.

Delaware shows signs of strength

BY MICHELLE SCHWARTZ

Staff Reporter

At the Colonial Cross Country Invitational on Saturday afternoon, the Delaware men's and women's cross country teams both finished in second place.

Virginia won both meets as the men scored 32 points while the women amassed 41.

Junior Pat Riley said the team did not know what to expect prior to the meet, but he is very proud of the team's second place finish.

"We showed all the other teams we are strong," he said. Exceptional individual performances by the Hens gave the men's team a score of 41 and the women's team a score of 44.

East Carolina finished third on the men's side with a score of 67, Gettysburg fourth with 120 and Virginia Military Institute finished in fifth with 122 out of the eight competing teams.

With his season's best time, Riley won the men's race for Delaware in 25:32.9. He outdistanced Virginia's James Catano, who finished second in 25:53.8.

Finishing closely behind were junior Mike Sadowsky, who finished in fifth place at 26:3.1 and sophomore Pat Boettcher who placed seventh, four seconds behind Sadowsky.

Junior Carl Kinney, who finished the race in 27:32, said the top five runners were packed close together at the mile point.

"They split into two packs," he said. "A lot of the guys were in key positions, which led to good scores."

In the women's race, the Hens scored 44 points, three behind Virginia, beating out eight teams in total.

Delaware Senior Aimee Alexander finished in third place in the women's race in 18:51.4.

Placing in the top 10 for the Hens were freshman Ashley Olsen who finished seventh with a time of 19:12.6, and senior Karen Reber, who finished ninth (19:21.3).

Reber said she was happy with the team's overall performance.

"A lot of the girls improved since the last meet," she said. "We're stronger than we've ever been in the past."

Reber said in the future, William and Mary will be an obstacle for the team, but she is sure it will be very competitive with the other teams in the conference.

The Hens return to Virginia next weekend to compete in the George Mason Invitational.

Riley said he is confident the team will continue to improve. He said George Mason will be a warm-up for Delaware's future conference match-ups.

CROSS COUNTRY

see NAT'L page C3

UD spiked in CAA debut

V-ball falls in another sweep

BY KATE GOREY
Senior Staff Reporter

In its first two conference games as a member of the Colonial Athletic Association, the Delaware volleyball team was defeated 3-0 by George Mason Friday and lost 3-2 to James Madison Saturday.

The Colonials (5-4, 2-1 CAA) shut out Delaware (3-10, 0-2 CAA) by scores of 30-11, 30-20 and 30-26, spoiling the Hens conference debut.

Delaware freshman right-side hitter Kristin Brooks had a team-high seven kills, while freshman outside hitter Nicole Stuka added six.

Hens' senior middle hitter Cameo Neeman led the Hens with five blocks.

Stuka said Delaware was a little nervous entering its first conference match.

"Since we are playing in a new conference," she said, "we were unsure what to

expect.

"We watched a lot of tapes of the teams in the CAA, but that is the only way we could prepare for them."

Senior right-side hitter and setter Kelsey Manning said she agreed with Stuka.

"The first match we didn't play that well," she said, "but the new conference is harder than the America East."

"Playing tougher competition will only raise our level of play and make us stronger."

Against James Madison (6-6, 2-2), the Hens dropped the first two games 30-28 and 30-24.

However, Delaware came back to win the next two games 30-25 and 31-19, only to fall to the Dukes in the final game 15-6.

Neeman played strong, adding 16 kills and 14 digs.

Sophomore Liz Ommundsen chipped in with 12 kills.

Manning said the team played its best games of the year in the match against James

VOLLEYBALL

Madison.

"If we work on a few things," she said, "I think we can definitely beat them the next time we play them."

Junior outside hitter Jessica Bradowsky said overall, the Hens progressively

improved during the weekend.

"In Saturday night's match, we played better than ever," she said. "We ended the week on a positive note."

"Everyone contributed, the entire bench was so enthusiastic which led everyone to pick up their game and become more confident."

Stuka said the whole team was excited before the game against the Dukes.

"We went in and played so strong," she said. "We just wanted to win so bad."

With six freshmen on the roster, experience would most likely be the problem, but Manning said she does not see it that way.

"We all play really well together," she said. "We look at it as a team effort and we want to improve together."

Stuka said the team is well prepared and it knows what it needs to do to get a win.

"When we start games slow, we tend to get down on ourselves," she said. "When we start at well, we can usually keep it up."

"After losing so much it is hard to stay confident, but we were all really satisfied with the way we played. We are excited for the rest of the season."

The Hens next play Friday when they host William and Mary at 5 p.m. at the Carpenter Sports Building.



Freshman middle-hitter Valerie Murphy spikes a ball in a match earlier this season. The Hens are 0-2 so far in the CAA this year.

Hens can't handle No. 23 W&M

BY BETH ISKOE
Sports Editor

Despite playing a strong game, the Delaware men's soccer team (3-4) was unable to convert most of its scoring opportunities and lost 3-1 Saturday to William and Mary in Virginia.

Hens junior forward Mike Honeysett said despite the loss, he was encouraged because Delaware (3-4) was able to keep the score close against such a talented team.

The Tribe (5-3-1) are ranked No. 23 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Poll.

"We had just as many scoring chances as [William and Mary]," he said. "If we finished our chances we could have beat them."

"We played as hard as we could and we hung right with them the whole game."

The Tribe got on the scoreboard first with three minutes remaining in the first half.

William and Mary junior forward Carlos Garcia took a pass from junior midfielder Chris Burgess, broke through two Hens defenders and beat Delaware goalkeeper Kyle Haynes from 20 yards out.

Although the Hens were down 1-0 at half-time, the team felt confident it still felt they could beat William and Mary, Honeysett said.

"We felt confident only trailing by one goal at the half," he said. "After the first half, we knew we could play with [the Tribe] and we had a lot of chances."

William and Mary struck four minutes into the second half when Tribe sophomore midfielder Graham Albert headed in a pass from freshman back Andrew Terry, giving them a 2-0 lead.

Burgess also collected an assist on the play.

MEN'S SOCCER

Hens	1
W&M	3

William and Mary took a 3-0 advantage with 25 minutes remaining in the game when Albert scored his second goal of the night, netting a free kick. Garcia picked up the assist.

Delaware senior midfielder Brian Shepanski said the Hens did not panic after trailing 3-0. The lone Hens tally came only 21 seconds after William and Mary's final goal, when sophomore midfielder Jeff Skinner beat the Tribe's senior goalkeeper Billy Platz from 30 yards out.

"We came right back after [the Tribe's] third goal," he said. "We had a lot of time left and we had a lot of scoring chances, we just couldn't finish most of them."

Delaware sophomore midfielder Stephen Mangat said he is frustrated that the Hens are having problems scoring goals, although it is encouraging that they are getting chances.

"We got the ball in the box, we just couldn't convert," he said. "[William and Mary] put the ball in the net but we couldn't capitalize and that was the difference in the game."

"We've had trouble the whole season, but we got a lot of goals against Monmouth. We know we can score, it is just a matter of putting away our chances."

The Tribe had 15 to Delaware's 13.

Haynes stopped eight shots for the Hens, while Platz made five saves.

Honeysett said he felt Platz's play in net was the reason the Delaware lost.

"[William and Mary's] goalkeeper came up huge as he made a lot of big saves," he said. "That was the difference in the game."

Although Haynes allowed three goals, Mangat said he played a great game.

"Kyle couldn't do anything about the goals

[the Tribe] scored," he said. "They were just good clean goals."

William and Mary really had a homefield edge, Shepanski said, because its stadium has artificial turf, while the Hens are used to playing on grass.

Mangat said the artificial field changes the way the game is played.

"Since there is no grass to slow the ball, it just rolls," he said. "The ball bounces a lot more, the astroturf was definitely an advantage for [the Tribe]."

Honeysett said Delaware head coach Marc Samonisky felt the team played a good game despite the loss.

"Overall, [Samonisky] seemed happy with our effort," he said. "Obviously he wanted us to win, but he said he still feels confident going into Towson."

The Hens go on the road today to play the Tigers at 3 p.m.

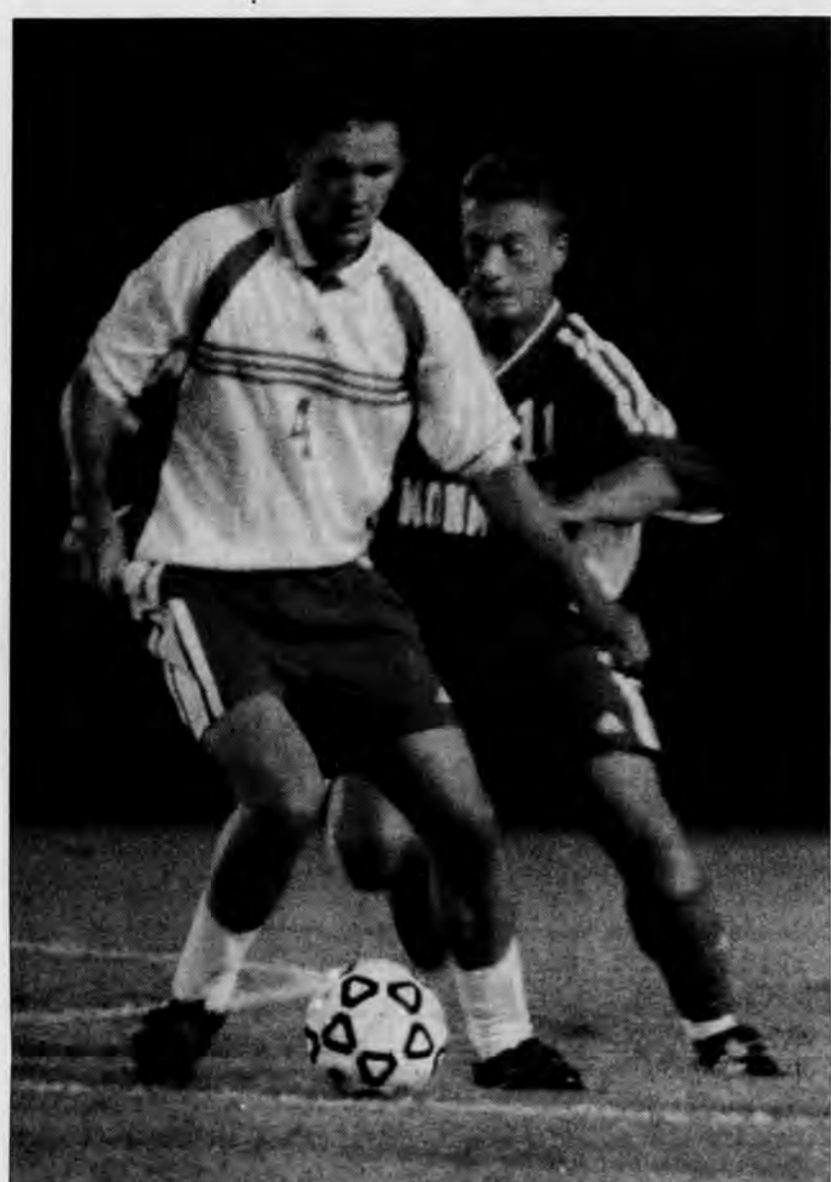
The game against Towson (4-2) is important because it is Delaware's first conference game, Shepanski said.

"We are pretty pleased with how we are playing and we are confident with where we stand right now," he said. "We know we can do well and we have a good chance to beat any team we face."

"This game [against the Tigers] gives us an opportunity to get to .500 and get off on the right foot in the conference."

Mangat said the team understands the game against Towson will be hard, but it believes it can win.

"[The Tigers] are a solid team with a good tradition," he said. "After the way we've played the past seven games, we feel we can beat everyone in our conference."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Senior forward Dan Keane protects the ball against a defender in a loss to Monmouth last week. UD lost 3-1 to W&M Saturday.

Delaware looks to home comforts

Ranked foes next up for UD women

BY MATT DASILVA
Staff Reporter

After competing for nearly a month on the road, the Delaware women's soccer team will finally see action at home when the Hens return to Delaware Mini-Stadium to face George Mason tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Delaware (3-3, 0-2 America East) had trouble dealing with life on the road, dropping three of four games, including overtime losses to Hartford and New Hampshire.

"We went on a road trip and didn't expect to come home with more than two losses," head coach Scott Grzenda said. "We could have easily had two more wins with the overtime games, but being back at home definitely gives us an edge."

The Hens' first home game since Sept. 5 begins a crucial stretch in which they play six games in 12 days. Four of these matches come against conference opponents, with Delaware hosting two top-ranked teams (Northeastern and Boston University).

However, junior goaltender Rachel Bersin said the Hens cannot afford to look past George Mason (2-4-1) in anticipation of these conference games.

"Northeastern and BU are definitely big concerns for us," she said. "We lost to both last year, and we are 0-2 in conference so far this season."

"But the George Mason game is important because they are in [the Conference Athletic Association], our conference next year, and they are a very good team."

Although the two teams have never met before, the scouting report on the Patriots indicates they are a better squad than their record indicates.

Bersin said George Mason's unusual offensive formation, as seen on videotape, makes the team tough to defend against.

"We've been concentrating on that game," she said. "They are a team that plays from back to forward and not as much through the midfield."



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz

Heading the ball, sophomore midfielder Geanette Buffon keeps the ball away from a Quaker opponent in a game earlier this season. The Hens battle George Mason tomorrow.

We are going to put another defender in the backfield because they generally play with three forwards."

The Patriots got off to a rough start this season, opening the campaign 0-4 for the first time in the team's 20-year history.

The squad has not lost since, however, and head into Delaware 2-0-1 in their last three games, having outscored opponents 6-1 in that span.

The Hens are coming off of a week's rest after defeating Lehigh 3-1 last week to even their season record.

"It's nice to get the rest considering the rough schedule," Grzenda said. "We have a lot of nicks and bruises and it gives us time to get healthy."

Delaware will look to Bersin to stop George Mason's aggressive attack. The Hens have not given up more than one goal in regulation time with Bersin between the pipes.

"She brings confidence and two years experience starting," Grzenda said. "It affects how we play too because the team feels confident [with her in net]."

In the four games she has started this season, Bersin is 2-2 with a 0.86 goals against average and .880 save percentage. She also recorded her 11th career shutout earlier in the season.

One of the Patriots' weaknesses is their leaky defense and goaltending. George Mason has given up more goals than any other team in the CAA this season, allowing nearly three goals per game.

Junior forward Brittany Campbell, who had two goals in the win over Lehigh, will once again pace Delaware's attack.

Campbell and sophomore forward Fran Termini are the Hens' best bets to expose this weakness.

Delaware does not travel again until Oct. 26, and Bersin said it is important for the Hens to establish their territory for this home stand.

"We have a bigger field and have played under the lights," she said. "That gives us an advantage. We won our only other home game this season and we want to keep a clean slate on our field."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's tennis blanks Hawks 7-0

BY JILLIAN MAXWELL
Staff Reporter

After losing its two previous matches against St. Joseph's, the Delaware women's tennis team avenged its prior defeats by shutting out the Hawks 7-0 Saturday afternoon.

Singles winners for the Hens included junior Elly Giese (6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 7-5), sophomore Jessica Wilkes (6-1, 6-0), senior Martine Street (6-4, 6-4), sophomore Anisha Talati (6-1, 6-3), sophomore Danielle Wall (6-2, 6-4), and freshman Jessica Quittman (6-0, 6-3).

In doubles, Giese and Wilkes joined forces to rack up an 8-4 victory, and Talati and Quittman's won their match 8-2.

Giese earned the No. 8 spot on Delaware's all-time singles win list after her defeat of Hawks' junior Jance Hoy.

The win helped improve her overall collegiate record to 41-25.

Quittman said Giese achieved a great win.

"It was a close match," she said. "[Giese] played three great sets and came out of it strong."

Giese said the Hens knew coming in this would be a tough match and was not sure how the team would fair.

"Since St. Joe's is a really good team, and has defeated us in the past," she said, "we were a bit unsure of what the outcome of today's matches would be."

Talati said she was very happy with the team's performance on Saturday.

"Like any other day we all stuck together and supported each other," she said. "It was a great

win."

Quittman said the win should help build Delaware's confidence, which will hopefully show the other teams in its conference that the squad will be a strong competitor in the spring.

"We have the majority of our team back from last year," she said. "This, along with our win, definitely will boost our confidence."

The win marked the 15th time in 16 tries Delaware has defeated St. Joe's.

Hens head coach Laura Travis is entering her 11th year for Delaware, and she said she is looking forward to the season.

Quittman said the great coaching the team has behind them gives the squad a positive outlook going into the season.

"Our coach is always encouraging us to do our best," she said. "We have been practicing really hard and this win is definitely a great start."

Talati said it will be more difficult this season since they moved from the America East Conference to the Colonial Athletic Association.

"We can't be overconfident," she said. "We switched conferences and will be playing much better teams."

Giese said she feels very optimistic about the team's chances.

"We have a lot of depth and it looks like it is going to be a good season," she said.

The Hens' next match will be held at West Chester today at 3 p.m.

"We look forward to another positive outcome on Wednesday," Giese said.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

College Football

2001 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Atlantic 10					Overall				
W-L	Pct.	PF	PA	H A	W-L	Pct.	PF	PA	H A
Rhode Island	3-0	1,000	61	45	4-0	1.000	103	83	1-0 3-0
Villanova	2-0	1,000	62	44	3-0	1.000	100	58	2-0 1-0
Wm. & Mary	2-0	1,000	69	38	3-1	.750	126	76	1-0 2-1
Hofstra	3-1	.750	158	106	3-1	.750	158	106	3-0 0-1
Maine	1-1	.500	57	54	2-1	.667	91	64	2-0 0-1
New Hamp.	1-1	.500	54	57	3-1	.750	149	114	2-0 1-1
N' eastern	1-2	.333	55	83	1-2	.333	55	83	1-0 0-2
DELAWARE	1-2	.333	49	37	1-3	.250	56	75	1-1 0-2
Richmond	0-1	.000	30	31	0-3	.000	68	76	0-1 0-2
Massachusetts	0-2	.000	13	71	0-4	.000	43	151	0-1 0-3
James Madison	0-3	.000	34	45	1-3	.250	76	76	1-1 0-2

Offensive Players of the Week

Rocky Butler, Hofstra — Quarterback
Butler passed for 382 yards and three touchdowns and added two more on the ground in Hofstra's 36-6 win over Massachusetts Saturday evening... his 382 passing yards were the second highest single-game total of his career... had scoring passes of nine, 43 and 40 yards, all to WR Charlie Adams... leads the Atlantic 10 with 13 passing TD's... named Offensive Player of the Week for the second consecutive week.

Brett Gordon, Villanova — Quarterback
Gordon completed 27-of-43 passes for 376 yards and four touchdowns to lead Villanova back from a 23-7 second half deficit to defeat Richmond, 31-30... had scoring passes of six, 24, eight and 35 yards... engineered the game-winning drive from the VU 29-yard line with 2:09 remaining and took the Wildcats 58 yards to the Richmond 13, setting up the game-winning field goal with one second remaining.

Defensive Player of the Week

T. J. Hill, Northeastern — Free Safety
Hill picked off two passes and registered four pass breakups as Northeastern held Delaware to 56 yards of total offense and zero rushing yards in its 20-7 victory on Saturday... no Atlantic opponent had been held to few total yards or rushing yards in NU history and both totals were the fewest by Delaware in Tubby Raymond's 36-year tenure, a span of 416 games... also blocked a 31-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

Rookie of the Week

Jonathan Smith, William & Mary — Tailback
Smith rushed for a career-high 90 yards and three touchdowns, the first of his career, as William & Mary defeated New Hampshire, 38-28... scored on runs on one, two and three yards and also added one reception for nine yards... Smith's 90 rushing yards are a season high for a Tribe running back... UNH entered the contest ranked No. 19 by The Sports Network and No. 20 in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

Special Teams Player of the Week

Casey Hannon, Villanova — Place Kicker
With one second remaining and Villanova trailing 30-28 at Richmond, Hannon nailed a 30-yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 31-30 victory... the kick marked the second game-winning field goal of his career... converted a 35-yard FG in overtime versus Delaware on 9/12/98.

Week 4 Results

- *Northeastern 20, Delaware 6
- *Maine 13, James Madison 3
- *Hofstra 36, Massachusetts 6
- *Villanova 31, Richmond 30
- *W & M 38, New Hamp. 28
- Rhode Island 42, Brown 38

Saturday's Games, 10/6/01

- *Delaware at New Hamp. Noon
- *Hofstra at Wm & Mary Noon
- *James Madison at Villanova 1:00 p.m.
- *Richmond at Maine 7:00 p.m.
- Northeastern at Harvard 1:00 p.m.
- Rhode Island at Hampton 1:00 p.m.

* denotes Atlantic 10 conference game.

Sept. 29, 2001
Attendance: 3,389

	1	2	3	4	F
Delaware	0	7	0	0	7
N' eastern	6	0	0	14	20

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter
1:50 NU — Art Smith 53 yd fumble recovery (kick blocked); UD 0, NU 6.

Second Quarter

9:23 UD — Butter Pressey 1 yd recovery (Scott Collins kick); NU 6, UD 7.

Fourth Quarter

14:46 NU — L.J. McKanas 30 yd run (Michael Mack pass); NU 14, UD 7.

12:01 NU — L.J. McKanas 7 yd run (kick failed); NU 20, UD 7.

Team Statistics (Final)

	UD	NU
First Downs	6	12
Rushing	3	8
Passing	1	4
Penalty	2	0
Rushing Attempts	42	40
Net Yards Rushing	0	145
Net Yards Passing	56	111
Passes Attempted	19	30
Passes Completed	6	14
Interceptions	2	2
Total Offensive Plays	61	70
Total Net Yards	56	256
Avg. Gain Per Play	0.9	3.7
Fumbles: No./Lost	4-3	3-2
Penalties: No./Yds.	4-25	10-85
No. of Punts/Yards	11-505	10-324
Avg. per Punt	45.9	32.4
Punt Returns: No./Yds.	5-21	5-31
Kickoff Ret.: No./Yds.	3-45	1-16
Interceptions: No./Yds.	2-57	2-29
Fumble Ret.: No./Yds.	0-0	1-53
Possession Time	28:42	31:18
Third Dn. Conversions	1-16	3-17
Fourth Dn. Conversions	1-2	0-1
Sacks By: No./Yds.	0-0	6-23

Individual Statistics

DELAWARE					
Rushing	No.	Net	TD	Avg.	
Jenkins	4	36	0	2.6	
Pressey	5	1	1	0.2	
Patrick	4	1	0	0.3	
Cross	1	0	0	0.0	
Violante	3	-10	0	-3.3	
Postlethwait	14	-13	0	-0.9	
Steiner	1	-15	0	-15.0	
Totals	42	0	1	0.0	
Passing	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds.	TD
Postlethwait	19-6-2			56	0
Violante	0-0-0			0	0
Totals	19-6-2			56	0
Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	
Veach	2	35	0	30	
Pressey	2	14	0	7	
Jenkins	1	7	0	7	
Elliott	1	0	0	0	
Totals	6	56	0	30	
Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	
Steiner	11	505	45.9	55	
Totals	11	505	45.9	55	

Northeastern					
Rushing	No.	Net	TD	Avg.	
McKanas	36	161	2	4.5	
Galli	3	4	0	1.3	
TEAM	1	-20	0	-20.0	
Totals	40	145	2	3.6	
Passing	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds.	TD
Galli	29	14	2	111	0
Mack	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	14	2	111	0
Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	
McKanas	5	16	0	9	
Mack	3	21	0	11	
Delgado	2	24	0	12	
Grogan	2	21	0	13	
Connor	1	20	0	20	
Alsup	1	9	0	9	
Totals	14	111	0	20	
Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	
Grogan	10	324	32.4	44	
Totals	10	324	32.4	44	

Don't forget to send your NFL Picks to jpace@udel.edu.

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 10/2	Wed. 10/3	Thur. 10/4	Fri. 10/5	Sat. 10/6	Sun. 10/7	Mon. 10/8
Football Home games at Delaware Stadium						
				*New Hampshire, noon		
Men's Soccer Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
*Towson, 3:30 p.m.			*Hartford, 5 p.m.		*Vermont, noon	
Women's Soccer Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
	George Mason, 7 p.m.		*N' eastern, 8 p.m.		*Boston University, 3 p.m.	
Field Hockey Home games at Fred P. Rullo Stadium						
	West Chester, 4 p.m.		*Albany, 3 p.m.		*Vermont, noon	
Volleyball Home matches at Carpenter Sports Building						
			*William & Mary, 5 p.m.		*Hofstra, 2 p.m.	

KEY

■ DENOTES A HOME GAME

□ DENOTES AN AWAY GAME

* DENOTES A CONFERENCE GAME

The Sports Network I-AA College Football Poll

Team	Points (First place votes)	Prev. Rank
1) Georgia Southern (4-0)	2,312 (93)	1
2) Montana (3-1)	2,190 (3)	3
3) Furman (3-1)	2,117 (3)	4
4) McNeese State (3-1)	1,949	5
5) Appalachian State (3-1)	1,920	6
6) Eastern Illinois (3-0)	1,770	8
7) Rhode Island (4-0)	1,673	9
8) Lehigh (3-0)	1,474	10
9) Youngstown St. (3-1)	1,458	2
10) Grambling State (4-0)	1,422	11
11) Western Kentucky (2-2)	1,362	7
12) Hofstra (3-1)	1,310	12
13) Villanova (3-0)	1,198	14
14) Western Illinois (2-1)	1,147	13
15) Northwestern State (3-1)	860	16
16) Eastern Washington (2-1)	837	15
17) Florida A & M (3-1)	800	18
18) Northern Iowa (3-1)	* 768	NR
19) Southwest Texas St. (3-1)	708	19
20) William & Mary (3-1)	670	22
21) Portland State (2-1)	592	23
22) Tennessee State (3-0)	412	25
23) North Carolina A&T (3-0)	270	NR
24) Richmond (0-3)	198	17
25) Sam Houston St. (3-1)	185	NR

Dropped out: No. 20 New Hampshire, No. 21 Northern Arizona, No. 24 DELAWARE

Also receiving votes (in order of points, minimum of five required): Northern Arizona, New Hampshire, Jacksonville State, Pennsylvania, Jackson State, Bethune-Cookman, Hampton, Yale, Maine, Harvard, Wofford, Stephen F. Austin, Murray State, Chattanooga, Idaho State, DELAWARE



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfantz
Senior Jenn Fotiou beats out a defender to a loose ball.

the game close when she scored off a Juli Byrd pass, cutting the lead to 2-1 with 5:29 remaining.

Wagaman said her goal was the result of a broken play.

"The play was messed up from the start," she said. "We ended up just going with it, [Byrd] found me and I was able to score."

That goal, however, was as close as Delaware would get, as the Hens lost their second consecutive conference game.

Miller said she made it clear to her players there is still a long season ahead.

"Even though we had two losses this weekend," she said, "we will see these two teams again, and we know that we can play with any team out there."

Delaware will next play tomorrow at 4 p.m. when they travel to West Chester.

Nat'l runners-up look to win it all

continued from C1

Added to the forward lines for this year are freshman forward Max Herrett and sophomore forward Ian Young.

"They are going to step right in and fill in nicely," senior defenseman Paul Tilch said.

On the blue line, Delaware has immense depth. There are no new defensemen on this season's roster, but the loss of Cliff Demmer to graduation opens the door for returning players to step forward.

One of those players is sophomore defenseman John Glanzman. The blue-liner stepped up his play in last season's national tournament, picking up two assists.

"He played great at nationals," Ferazzoli said. "We know he can step in and provide a little offensive support."

Between the pipes, the Hens return senior goaltender Lance Rosenberg and junior netminder Adam Barbour. New to the goaltending ranks is sophomore David Regan.

Last season Rosenberg (3.06 GAA) played in eight games, while Barbour practiced with the team.

Despite the loss of Bjorn Christiano, who started the majority of games for Delaware last season, Tilch said the team is not worried about filling his void.

"All the goalies came in [to training camp] and looked pretty good," he said.

Depth will be the weapon of choice for the Hens this season. Its balanced offensive lines, veteran defensive core and strong goaltenders make Delaware an upper echelon team.

In fact, the top six leading scorers from last year's team return for this season.

"We really have a roster of 26 players who can all play at this level," Brandwene said.

Rosenberg also expressed his excitement about this season.

"This is probably the most motivated team I have seen in the three years I have been here," he said. "It is also the most talented team since I have been here."

This year, Delaware has an extremely difficult schedule. Tilch said the team will have to be on top of its game every night.

"No one will be looking past us or taking us for

granted," he said.

On Friday night in the Rust Ice Arena, the Hens will open the season at home against West Chester.

Last season, in the midst of a four game losing streak, the Golden Rams upset the Hens 5-4 in overtime. The loss put Delaware at 10-10, its lowest point of the season.

"The revenge factor is there," Rosenberg said. "Any time you lose to a team like that in overtime, you always want to come back and get them."

Also on this year's schedule are four games against rival Penn State, whom the Hens lost to in the national championship game last March.

The team has worked hard in the off-season and is eager to get underway, Brandwene said.

"You just get to a point where you are tired of practicing against yourselves," he said. "There is nothing more exciting than opening day."

Another run at a national title is imminent, and according to Rosenberg, Delaware's formula for success is simple.

"Same things we did in the national tournament [last year]," he said. "That is all I am going to say."

continued from C1

Delaware struck first in the second half, as freshman midfielder Jessi Balmer scored an unassisted goal 1:30 into the second half, giving the Hens a 3-1 advantage.

"I just seemed to be wide open in the lane," she said. "I just shot and scored."

From that point on the Terriers picked up their game.

Senior forward Felicia Cappabianca hit Hubbard for her second goal of the game, to cut Delaware's lead in half.

Cappabianca later scored her own goal, which tied the game at 3-3 with 15:56 left in regulation.

Byrd scored her third goal of the game off a penalty corner four minutes later, giving the Hens a 4-3 edge.

The goal marked her second career hat trick, and she also became the fifth player in school

history to record multiple hat tricks.

Byrd said individual goals are not the most important thing for her.

"It is always nice to put the ball in the cage," she said. "If you are down at the end of the game, it doesn't matter how many goals you have."

Unfortunately for Delaware, BU was not done on offense.

With 7:50 left in the contest, Cappabianca scored her second goal of the game, tying the contest at 4-4 and forcing overtime.

In the extra frame, the Terriers' sophomore forward Lindsey Domers scored the game-winning goal 3:40 into overtime, for a 5-4 victory.

Miller said there was one defining reason behind the team's defeat.

"When it comes down to it, [BU] had five goals on 10 shots," she said. "That's the bottom line."



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfantz
Kate Johnson (right) and Stephanie Dorsch go after the ball.

College Football

2001 Atlantic 10 Football Standings
Week 4
Sept. 29, 2001

Table with 2 main sections: Atlantic 10 and Overall. Each section has columns for W-L, Pct., PF, PA, H, and A. Rows include teams like Rhode Island, Villanova, Wm. & Mary, Hofstra, Maine, New Hamp., N'earstern, DELAWARE, Richmond, Massachusetts, and James Madison.

Offensive Players of the Week

Rocky Butler, Hofstra — Quarterback
Butler passed for 382 yards and three touchdowns and added two more on the ground in Hofstra's 36-6 win over Massachusetts Saturday evening...

Defensive Player of the Week

T. J. Hill, Northeastern — Free Safety
Hill picked off two passes and registered four pass breakups as Northeastern held Delaware to 56 yards of total offense and zero rushing yards in its 20-7 victory on Saturday...

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Northeastern at Harvard 1:00 p.m.
Rhode Island at Hampton 1:00 p.m.

*-denotes Atlantic 10 conference game.

Sept. 29, 2001
Attendance: 3,389

Table with 6 columns: Delaware, N'earstern, and scores for 1, 2, 3, 4, and F.

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter
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Second Quarter
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Team Statistics (Final)

Table comparing UD and NU statistics: First Downs, Rushing, Passing, Penalty, Rushing Attempts, Net Yards Rushing, Net Yards Passing, Passes Attempted, Passes Completed, Interceptions, Total Offensive Plays, Total Net Yards, Avg. Gain Per Play, Fumbles: No./Lost, Penalties: No./Yds, No. of Punts/Yards, Avg. per Punt, Punt Returns: No./Yds, Kickoff Ret.: No./Yds, Interceptions: No./Yds, Fumble Ret.: No./Yds, Possession Time, Third Dn. Conversions, Fourth Dn. Conversions, Sacks By: No./Yds.

Individual Statistics

Table with 4 columns: Delaware, No., Net, TD, Avg. Rows include Rushing (Jenkins, Pressey, Patrick, Cross, Violante, Postlethwait, Steiner), Passing (Postlethwait, Violante), Receiving (Veatch, Pressey, Jenkins, Elliott), and Punting (Steiner).

Table with 4 columns: Northeastern, No., Net, TD, Avg. Rows include Rushing (McKanas, Galli, TEAM), Passing (Galli, Mack), Receiving (McKanas, Mack, Delgado, Grogan, Connor, Alsop), and Punting (Grogan).

Don't forget to send your NFL Picks to jcace@udel.edu.

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Table with 7 columns: Tues. 10/2, Wed. 10/3, Thur. 10/4, Fri. 10/5, Sat. 10/6, Sun. 10/7, Mon. 10/8. Rows include Football, Men's Soccer, Women's Soccer, Field Hockey, and Volleyball with game times and locations.

KEY
DENOTES A HOME GAME
DENOTES AN AWAY GAME
DENOTES A CONFERENCE GAME

The Sports Network I-AA College Football Poll

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points (First place votes), Prev. Rank. Lists 25 teams including Georgia Southern, Montana, Furman, McNeese State, Appalachian State, Eastern Illinois, Rhode Island, Lehigh, Youngstown St., Grambling State, Western Kentucky, Hofstra, Villanova, Western Illinois, Northwestern State, Eastern Washington, Florida A & M, Northern Iowa, Southwest Texas St., William & Mary, Portland State, Tennessee State, North Carolina A&T, Richmond, and Sam Houston St.

Nat'l runners-up look to win it all

continued from C1
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'This is probably the most motivated team I have seen in the three years I have been here,' he said. 'It is also the most talented team since I have been here.'

This year, Delaware has an extremely difficult schedule. Tilch said the team will have to be on top of its game every night.
'No one will be looking past us or taking us for granted,' he said.
On Friday night in the Rust Ice Arena, the Hens will open the season at home against West Chester. Last season, in the midst of a four game losing streak, the Golden Rams upset the Hens 5-4 in overtime. The loss put Delaware at 10-10, its lowest point of the season.
'The revenge factor is there,' Rosenberg said. 'Any time you lose to a team like that in overtime, you always want to come back and get them.'

Hens falter twice during the weekend

continued from C1
Delaware struck first in the second half, as freshman midfielder Jessi Balmer scored an unassisted goal 1:30 into the second half, giving the Hens a 3-1 advantage.
'I just seemed to be wide open in the lane,' she said. 'I just shot and scored.'

From that point on the Terriers picked up their game. Senior forward Felicia Cappabianca hit Hubbard for her second goal of the game, to cut Delaware's lead in half.
Cappabianca later scored her own goal, which tied the game at 3-3 with 15:56 left in regulation.
Byrd scored her third goal of the game off a penalty corner four minutes later, giving the Hens a 4-3 edge.
The goal marked her second career hat trick, and she also became the fifth player in school history to record multiple hat tricks.

Byrd said individual goals are not the most important thing for her.
'It is always nice to put the ball in the cage,' she said. 'If you are down at the end of the game, it doesn't matter how many goals you have.'



Kate Johnson (right) and Stephanie Dorsch go after the ball.

Miller said the defense seemed to struggle the most when it was at full strength.
'If you look at the stats,' she said, 'it wasn't their fast breaks that killed us, it was when both sides were at even strengths.'



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfantz
Senior Jenn Fotiou beats out a defender to a loose ball.

the game close when she scored off a Juli Byrd pass, cutting the lead to 2-1 with 5:29 remaining.
Wagaman said her goal was the result of a broken play.
'The play was messed up from the start,' she said. 'We ended up just going with it. [Byrd] found me and I was able to score.'

Dropped out: No. 20 New Hampshire, No. 21 Northern Arizona, No. 24 DELAWARE

Also receiving votes (in order of points, minimum of five required): Northern Arizona, New Hampshire, Jacksonville State, Pennsylvania, Jackson State, Bethune-Cookman, Hampton, Yale, Maine, Harvard, Wofford, Stephen F. Austin, Murray State, Chattanooga, Idaho State, DELAWARE

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HOMEcoming

"Rally to Rally"

OCTOBER 12, 2001

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HOMEcoming