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City Councilman charged with discrimination

BY SARAH SHAW
Staff Reporter

A request to reopen the ethics complaint filed against City Councilman Hal Godwin concerning a university professor was issued this week by attorney H. Alfred Tarrant.

Godwin, the Deputy Mayor for City Council, was found not guilty of any Municipal Code violations at the board of ethics hearing conducted this summer.

Last March, Newark City Councilwoman Nancy Turner called on Leslie Goldstein, a professor of constitutional law and political theory, to fill one of the two vacancies on the City Council ethics board.

The board of ethics is a division of City Council that receives, initiates and

investigates complaints about the council's code of ethics.

Goldstein has been a resident of Newark for more than 20 years. "We thought, 'What an honor it would be to have her on the board,'" Turner said.

Goldstein described her nomination as "a call out of the blue." She accepted the nomination even though she said she had never considered being a member of council.

However, on April 29, Godwin sent a memo to the mayor and fellow council members encouraging them to delete Goldstein's nomination.

"In my opinion, Newark's board of ethics should not be staffed with political experts or people involved with political actions," he stated in the memo.

Godwin said that in the search for ethics board members, "We should look for Newarkers who are politically neutral and should have a keen knowledge of our ethics code and an ability to apply it equitably and without prejudice."

Tarrant's wife Shirley, a community activist and former supporter and campaign contributor of Godwin, said she was confused by Godwin's reaction to Goldstein's nomination. "There's usually a rubber stamp approval for those kinds of



GODWIN

nominations," she said.

According to council policy, the only requirement for holding a position on the board is that the nominee be a resident of Newark.

On May 8, when Turner told Goldstein about Godwin's memo, Goldstein revealed she had won a lawsuit against Godwin's Shell Station, located off Route 896, in 1981 and was awarded monetary compensation for damages done to her car.

"Godwin had not disclosed this information to the council," Shirley Tarrant said.

Despite his initial reservations, Godwin participated in the unanimous vote appointing Goldstein to the board of ethics on May 12. When asked by Turner

about the significance of his memo, he stated in the council minutes that it was "an effort to share my thoughts with council."

Believing that Goldstein had been discriminated against based on her political knowledge and her past affiliation with Godwin, Shirley Tarrant filed a formal complaint against Godwin on May 27, alleging that he had violated two municipal codes:

Section 2-97.17 of the code states that a councilman who has any financial or private interest in any legislation is required to disclose this information to the council unless this councilman declines voting on such legislation.

see CHARGES page A12

Student hit at Elkton and Amstel

BY SCOTT GOSS
Editorial Editor

A 17-year-old female university student was injured at approximately 11:40 a.m. Friday when she was struck by a green Jeep Grand Cherokee traveling west on Elkton Road at Amstel Avenue.

Holly A. Hrupsa, a freshman from Harrington, Del., was apparently crossing Elkton Road when she was hit by the vehicle. She was transported to Christiana Hospital for treatment.



A New York student visiting his girlfriend ran into the freshman with his Jeep Grand Cherokee.

Hospital officials initially listed her in critical condition, and was still in intensive care at press time.

Hrupsa suffered head trauma and was bleeding from an ear when she was taken from the scene.

Jonathan M. Mejia, the 18-year-old driver, was not injured in the collision. Witnesses at the scene identified him as a New York student in town to visit his girlfriend, a university student.

Newark Police are currently investigating the cause of the accident.



Hrupsa was struck at the same intersection where student Dave Toman was killed last year. Memorial flowers still mark the spot.

Students evicted from broken home

BY VERONICA FRAATZ
Features Editor

In February, a handful of female students began their scavenger hunt for the perfect place to live during the current school year.

Despite the many quaint little houses they found, and although they found places that were cheaper, the students made a decision to live in a spacious apartment located at 74 E. Main St., above what was then Laughing Stock.

Now they feel as though their leasing companies have made a laughing stock out of them.

The young women may be forced to vacate their home due to renovations, after a city inspection discovered damage to their building's foundation.

In June, the residents signed a 12-month lease that was to begin July 1 through Great Impressions Inc., the headquarters of the Main Street shop. The company, which is located in New Jersey, is renting the building from the owner, Silverbrook Development Co.

On Aug. 28, they received a two-page letter from Jeffrey L. Miller, the general counsel for Great Impressions Inc.

The letter called the residents' attention to a large crack on the left side of their building which extends from the base of the wall to the second-floor windows and is approximately three inches wide.

"One theory is that a truck or some other vehicle struck the side of the

building," the letter stated.

Silverbrook called an expert to inspect the damage to the building, who deemed the crack posed no imminent danger to the structure.

"... For the time being, no evacuation is necessary," the letter stated.

However, the letter mentioned a possible lengthy repair procedure recommended by the inspector.

"We surmise that this means that the nature of the work will entail removal of a wall section," the document read, "and that during this period the building will be unsafe for living until the repairs are completed."

The tenants were to sign the letter and send it back to Miller, to verify that they received the letter and understood it. However, they chose not to.

"We figured it was just to let us know what was going on," tenant Kiersten Corona, a sophomore, said. "But we didn't send it back because we didn't really know what we were signing."

Soon after receiving Miller's letter, the roommates said they began seeing various people milling around their building. Among them were engineers from Silverbrook, an insurance appraiser and a building inspector from the City of Newark — all looking at the crack in the side wall.

"One of the inspectors told me that construction would begin at the

see STUDENTS page A12

Fraternities seeing more stars just in time for Homecoming

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM
Staff Reporter

Four fraternities were upgraded from two to three-star organizations last Friday under the recently implemented five-star Greek rating system.

Before the increase in standings, Kappa Alpha Order, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu were prohibited to have parties, partake in Greek mixers and participate in Homecoming under the new system.

Each fraternity submitted an extensive proposal giving evidence of how they intend to improve their standing under the new five-star system, said Noel Hart, Greek Affairs coordinator.

Hart said the proposals were reviewed by herself, Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, Interfraternity Council President Greg Weise and Pan-Hellenic President Nicole Raymond.

The five-star system is based on academics, community service, new member intake, financial management and involvement in non-Greek organizations, Hart said.

Pi Kappa Alpha had lost most of their points due to poor academics,

so they proposed several plans to improve scholastics, she said.

Hart said one idea was to have competitions between members to see who could earn the highest grade point average.

Another suggestion was to reward members who receive higher than a 3.0 GPA by reducing their fraternity dues, she added.

Kappa Alpha was having trouble with their scholarship program, so to improve this area they proposed to

"[The system] encourages people to raise their standards and gets rid of the frat boy stereotype that was never really true to begin with."

—Brendan Slatow, president of Sigma Nu

give members rewards, said Kappa Alpha President Mike Sauer.

"The fraternity will pay for half of the books for the members with the highest and most improved GPA next semester," Sauer said.

The loss of Sigma Nu's points were mostly due to not meeting the all-men's academic average, 2.67.

Brendan Slatow, Sigma Nu's president, said his fraternity suggested an in-house monetary academic scholarship for the member with the most improved GPA.

There will also be less functions at the house to make it more conducive to studying, Slatow said.

Sigma Nu also proposed several community service ideas. Slatow said they plan to raise money for diabetes research by participating in a Lock-A-Thon, where members will take turns sitting outside the house

collecting money from Oct. 11 to Oct. 18.

They will also be involved in Make A Difference Day, the senior class service project, Oct. 25, he said.

Hart said Sigma Nu has already taken part in Newark Clean and Green, which was sponsored by the old neighbors of Newark, helping to clean up the town.

They have also established an on-going relationship with Newark's senior citizens by doing errands they can't do for themselves, she said.

"[The system] highlights the positive things we've done," Slatow said. "It encourages people to raise their standards and gets rid of the frat boy stereotype that was never really true to begin with."

"Now we see where we were missing points and know how to make them up," he added. "Now we know what to do to achieve three stars each semester."

Sigma Chi is the only fraternity with two stars, Hart said, while 17 are three-star fraternities and two have four stars.

Hart said Sigma Chi recently submitted a reasonable proposal and is awaiting their promotion.

The two four-star fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Kappa Sigma, reached that rank by having high GPAs, Hart said. Extra emphasis has been put on improving fraternities' overall GPAs.

Since the two-star fraternities were the only Greek organizations who had privileges revoked, Hart said, they are the only groups who can be upgraded this semester.

"This way, there is a chance for those chapters to regain their privileges," Hart said.

DE politicians talk NATO

BY LAURA SANKOWICH
National State News Editor

WILMINGTON — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., and Congressman Michael N. Castle, R-Del., spoke at a dinner reception at the Hotel DuPont Wednesday night about NATO expansion.

Their speeches examined the benefits of NATO expansion, not only to the proposed new members, Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, but also on how it will affect the United States.

Poland's ambassador to the United States, Jerzy Kozminski, was also present. He discussed what the expansion will mean to the future of Poland.

Castle was the first of Delaware's politicians to address the topic.

"I think that this is something, the time for which has come," he said.

Castle said that there will be several direct results of the NATO enlargement.

"I think this handled correctly will help our bilateral relations with Russia," he said.

"While I believe that we are in an age of global politics and global economy," Castle said, "and while some would like to turn their back, they can not be ignored anymore."

Biden expressed his concerns over the inclusion of Poland in the NATO expansion as well as the role of the United States in the expansion.

"Poland's membership in NATO," he said, "cannot, will not succeed, if it is not governed with Poland being an equal and full member."

"This is a place where charity will not help very much."

Biden said NATO's expansion will be difficult, not because Poland is involved, but for several other reasons.

It will cost the American public and extra \$150 to \$200 billion per year, he said, to support the three new countries at a time when the gross domestic product of Western Europe exceeds that of the United States.

"The average American," he said, "wants to know why can't the Europeans take care of themselves?"

The second question Biden raised was whether the countries involved would pay their fair share.

"Without the United States' involvement in Europe," he said, "there will be an unraveling in the architecture of Europe for years to come."

Biden said that through U.S.

participation, the zone of stability in Europe will be extended, allowing the United States to pursue goals in other countries.

By allowing the other countries to join NATO, he added, consensus among NATO members will be extended, leaving less room for disagreement.

Roth, president of the North Atlantic Assembly and chairman of the Senate NATO observer group, saw the expansion in a more positive light.

"It will benefit each of us as an undivided, stable and stronger Europe will be more able and willing to reach outward and address the increasing global challenges before the transatlantic partnership."

see NATO page A4



Jerzy Kozminski, the Polish ambassador to the United States, and State Treasurer Janet Rzewnicki were at the Hotel DuPont Wednesday night to discuss NATO expansion.

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El Niño storms into forecast

BY LAURA SANKOWICH
National/State News Editor

El Niño has a body count. El Niño, the result of warm ocean waters in the Pacific, which are responsible for erratic weather patterns that occur all over the world, is the suspect in the death of 234 people on an Indonesian Airbus flight from Jakarta and in the disappearance of 29 seamen off the coast of Malaysia.

The omnipresent beast has wreaked havoc around the globe; however, it is not feared by all. In San Francisco, people are throwing parties to prepare for El Niño. For climatologists, El Niño is considered the climatic event of the century. The storm cloud even has its own web page.

El Niño, which is Spanish for "child," refers to changes in patterns of Pacific Ocean water

temperatures and winds. The weather phenomenon, which occurs every two to seven years with no particular pattern, is caused by a southern-flowing current along the coast of Peru.

The Delaware Emergency Management Agency in Delaware City held a conference Tuesday to discuss the impact Delaware can expect from this year's arrival of El Niño.

Dan Leathers, state climatologist for Delaware and professor of climatology at the university, said El Niño's effects are unpredictable. "We cannot say with any kind of certainty what the effects will be," he said.

The last time El Niño surfaced was in 1983, resulting in the heaviest snowfall the city of Wilmington has seen. Before that, in 1973, El Niño's effects resulted

in virtually no snow at all.

The phenomenon's convection oscillations, motions that are caused by rising currents of air, also follow no regular pattern, Leathers said.

During El Niño, an upward convection of air is moved from the Australian and Indonesian coasts to the Central Pacific South American Coast.

The event's anticipated effects will be variable weather patterns ranging from extremes in heat and cold to wetness and dryness, Leathers said.

Joe Miketto of the National Weather Service said there could be some correlation between El Niño and the decrease in intensity of this year's hurricane season.

In the past, Miketto said, El Niño has caused temperatures in January, February and March to

rise above normal and January precipitation to increase.

Brian Page of the Delaware Emergency Management Agency said even if this winter is warmer than usual, it does not preclude the possibility of major snow storms.

In general, Page said, extremes in weather can cause serious problems.

"If there is a mild winter, it is not too bad for humans," he said, "but [it] can have an impact on the ecosystem."

Unusual extremes of cold weather could cause serious problems for non-migratory birds, domestic animals and farm animals, he said.

From the information available, Page said, there is no way to tell what effects El Niño will have.

"We will just have to wait and see what happens," he said.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalako

Campaign finance has been a hot topic around campus lately, with the citizens' caucus held last week.

Campaign Finance debate finds no answers

BY KELLEY DIPPEL
Features Editor

Campaign finance reform has stirred up debate in the U.S. Congress, as well as at the university.

"Campaign Finance Reform: A Debate" was held Tuesday night at the Trabant University Center, giving local attorneys a chance to voice opposing sides of the controversial issue.

The topic centered around whether regulations should be implemented in order to ban "soft money," which is classified as the unlimited amounts of money given to a political party by large corporations, unions and individuals.

The issue has been causing "major sparks between the Democrats and the Republicans," said Juliet Dee, director of university legal studies.

"Campaign finance reform laws are designed to prevent corruption," she said. "However, when you have well-intentioned regulations, there's always the chance they can have negative results."

Attorney Christopher A. Coons, member of W.L. Gore and Associates, argued in favor of the McCain-Feingold bill, which would aid in the regulation of donations to nationwide campaigns.

The campaign system was first regulated in 1974, following the Watergate scandal, Coons said. However, through loopholes and small openings in campaign ducts, spending has gotten wildly out of control, resulting in a flood.

Coons, a graduate of the Yale Law and Divinity School, added that "soft money" equals speech in a political context since it buys corporations and unions access and results. With the McCain-Feingold bill, he said, limits can be brought back under reasonable control.

Providing the opposition to this resolution was Delaware State Bar liaison Paul P. Welsh of the Morris,

Nichols, Arsh and Tunnell law firm.

Citizens have the right to replace their leaders, which is essential to a democracy, said Welsh, who organized the debate. If this is not true, he said, then America does not have real democracy.

"If we are not vigilant, our liberties will be lost gradually," Welsh said. "[Congress] will eat our freedom like a bowl of jelly beans — one at a time. We the people have to retain this for ourselves, as messy as it may be."

Coons argued that limits to individual spending are essential in a democracy where the common person's beliefs matter.

He also said less people are voting because "they have lost faith in the government and don't believe their vote matters."

A democracy embraces the idea of "what you think matters," Coons said. "McCain-Feingold will push us back toward a world where your opinion counts and your vote matters."

Welsh, on the other hand, said he believes that Coons is making a "T-Rex out of an alligator-sized problem."

"Once you open the door to allowing regulations and restrictions, you give the Congress limitless power," he said.

At the end of the debate, an audience of approximately 30 people, mostly legal studies students, was asked to vote on which argument they felt prevailed.

This vote showed that most people recognized that Coons' campaign finance reform argument dominated. However, audience feedback proved there were convincing comments supporting each argument, therefore no resolution was reached.

Campaign finance reform was the first part of the liberty and law series of debates co-sponsored by the legal studies program and the Delaware State Bar.

Congress approves Pfiesteria funding proposed by Castle

BY MELISSA BRAUN
Staff Reporter

Millions of dollars in funding for pfiesteria research have been approved within the last two weeks in the U.S. Congress through amendments cosponsored by Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del.

Pfiesteria, a one-celled organism that causes fatal lesions on fish, is blamed for the recent large-scale fish deaths on tributaries of Chesapeake Bay.

A bill, containing an amendment allocating \$7 million to the Centers for Disease Control to be used for research on the effects of pfiesteria on human health, was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives on September 17.

Two amendments to another bill, allocating \$4 million total to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration intended for pfiesteria research, was passed by the House on Sept. 30.

Neither bill has been approved by the Senate yet.

The CDC funding, allocated through an amendment to the Labor-Health and Human Services Appropriations Conference Report, will be used to develop and implement a multi-state monitoring system that will identify and monitor health effects in people likely to have been exposed to the toxin.

The states involved are Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Also included in the agenda of the seven-state plan is the development of a biological test of human exposure, so when the structure of the toxin is identified the CDC and state health departments can assemble a rapid response.

Residents of Maryland's lower Eastern Shore, the site of the majority of the fish lesions and deaths, have reported short-term memory loss, respiratory ailments and flu-like symptoms, according to an Associated Press report. Medical research has already linked the illnesses to the

pfiesteria toxin.

Kristin Nolt, press secretary for Castle, said the NOAA will use the funding, obtained through the Commerce-Justice-State Appropriations Bill, to study the causes of pfiesteria and help states address non-point source pollution.

Non-point source pollution, which results from run-off containing pollutants such as fertilizers and pesticides, is the leading cause of problems with water quality in Delaware beaches, lakes and rivers, Castle stated in a recent press release.

It has also played a role in the recent outbreaks of the toxin pfiesteria.

The Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, which is

not set to receive any of the funding, is currently taking steps to curtail non-point source pollution.

"It's the biggest challenge we face," said

David Small, a spokesman for DNREC. "There's a lot of work underway to address the problem, especially in the way of agricultural non-point source pollution."

What makes fighting non-point source pollution so difficult is that the sources are so varied, Small said. Every time it rains, pollutants are washed from cars and fields into waterways.

The microbe pfiesteria is usually harmless until something triggers it to change form and emit a toxin.

When asked what causes pfiesteria to become toxic, Small replied, "That's the \$64,000 question."

While certain factors, such as warm water rich with nitrogen and phosphorus, are associated with the microbe's change, the exact cause of its toxic form is not known.

The funding to NOAA will go directly to determining the cause.

"Even if we don't see any of the money, all of the states are going to benefit from the knowledge," Small said. "It'll help us by the information that will be shared."

Sexual Assault Awareness Week begins today

Speakers, concert, self-defense class highlight annual event

BY DANIELLE PAGET
Staff Reporter

The increase of sexual assault cases on campus this semester has left students wondering what they can do to prevent themselves from becoming victims.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week, which begins today and continues through Thursday, is designed to help students, faculty and members of the community become more aware of issues concerning sexual assault and abuse.

Programs will include lectures, theatrical presentations, self-defense instruction, information tables and a concert.

A highlight of the week is a "Take Back the Night" march, an annual march to promote a safe campus. The march starts at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday on the North Mall and will end at Perkins Student Center.

According to Nancy Nutt, program coordinator of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, many changes have been made this year, including a greater focus on date and acquaintance rape.

This year's key note speaker, Katie Koestner, will speak out about her own date rape experience as a freshman at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. She has told her story on television shows across the country.

Koestner will speak about her experiences dealing with her

parents and friends, the college administration, the media and Congress.

"Koestner's program focuses on where to draw the line and improving the gray areas of communication between men and women," Nutt said. "I think this is an appropriate message for students."

Although date and acquaintance rape are the major themes of the week, many other issues are covered, including learning to help friends that have been assaulted, same-sex rape, incest and overall prevention of sexual assault.

Rape Aggression Defense, a class sponsored by public safety, will hold a self defense demonstration and have sign-ups for interested students after the program.

Donna Tuites, assistant director of Women's Affairs, said the week appeals to the entire student population with a wide variety of topics.

"There's something for everyone," she said. "The program is not just for [sexual assault] survivors or women."

Leigh Banach, a junior elementary education major, said she thinks the week's events are a good start towards a safer campus.

"I think the heightened awareness of crime on campus just makes me more careful, forcing me to take safety precautions I ordinarily would not think about," she said.

IRS hearings conclude with plans for change; Roth claims victory for taxpayers

BY MEGHAN RABBITT
Staff Reporter

Three days of hearings conducted by the Committee on Finance to investigate problems within the Internal Revenue Service concluded last week with an indefinite plan for changes.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., chairman of the Committee on Finance, said he believes the hearings accomplished what the Senate wanted.

"Now we have the problem of bringing about the changes that I think are essential in making it a service organization for the people," he said.

Testimony during the hearings consisted of taxpayers and IRS employees relating their experiences with the IRS to the committee.

Testimonies of participants in the hearing led to findings that the IRS has targeted vulnerable taxpayers and used illegal tactics to collect money that sometimes the taxpayers did not owe. The IRS was also found to have mistreated employees within the IRS who disagreed with the agency's mission statement.

The finance committee also heard from Tom

Savage, who paid \$50,000 in taxes that his company did not owe rather than fight with the IRS. Savage testified that the IRS intentionally went after his company to collect taxes owed by an unrelated business.

In a press release, Roth said he designed the hearings to have citizens like Savage tell their stories and demonstrate the significance of problems and concerns with the agency.

"We are holding the hearings because one thing is certain — we can't fix the IRS without knowing what ails the IRS," he said in the release. "We seek criticism with the intent to improve, not destroy — to protect, not denigrate."

The testimony given during the hearings showed that the IRS has behaved in an unacceptable and reprehensible manner, Roth said.

He added that he has been overwhelmed by the number of concerned citizens looking to the committee to ensure that integrity and fairness are the foundation of the IRS.

The goal, he said, is to get the agency back to

its mission statement and ensure the qualities citizens are looking for in the IRS.

"We're looking at restructuring. We're going to look at the power of the agency," he said. "And we're going to have to do something about simplifying the tax laws."

The solutions, Roth said, will require careful study, continued oversight and a bi-partisan effort. He also said this will have to include the U.S. Congress, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Commissioner, taxpayers and, most importantly, the employees of the IRS.

Taxpayers will be able to see changes in the operation of the IRS, Roth said, as soon as they are able to be implemented.

Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin announced Wednesday that in addition to any future changes in the system, IRS district offices will take complaints from taxpayers about tax enforcement issues starting Nov. 15.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Don't forget to sign up for the 8th annual **5K for Mission**, to be held Oct. 11. Students can walk, run or skate to the TUC kiosk Oct. 8, 9 and 10. The \$10 fee goes towards helping Habitat for Humanity, and also gives students a chance at free giveaways.

If you feel like taking a ride, drive on down to Georgetown to celebrate the **30th anniversary of the Parallel Program**. Hear all about the past, present and future, and get some free refreshments while you're there.

If you are one of few people who didn't check out **Howard Stern's Private Parts...The Movie**, here's your chance. It's showing at the Trabant Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is only \$2 with student ID.

On Saturday, check out the **Hot Air Balloon and Family Fair** to benefit the College of Health and Nursing Sciences and the American Lung Association of Delaware. Festivities take place at the Delaware Field House from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free for university students.

If sports is your thing, we've got plenty. The **women's cross country** team is hosting a Delaware Invitational at White Clay Creek State Park. It starts at 11:15 a.m.

The **women's field hockey** takes on Ursinus College on the Delaware Field at noon.

And not to leave out the men, **men's soccer** faces the University of Maine at 3:30 p.m. on the Delaware Soccer Field behind Delaware Stadium. For more information on all sporting events, call UDI-HENS.

On Sunday, the **men's soccer** team kicks it off again against the University of New Hampshire at 1 p.m. — same place.

Sunday is also **Coast Day!** Head down to Lewes, De. for hands-on exhibits, a crab cake cook-off, fresh-cooked seafood, demonstrations and seminars (It couldn't be ALL fun). Festivities start at 11 a.m. Admission is free. Be there.

—compiled by Dianne Dougherty

Police Reports

SPEAKERS STOLEN FROM CAR ON STAFFORD AVENUE

An unknown suspect caused \$1,310 worth of damage while breaking into a car at 414 Stafford Road Oct. 1 between 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Newark Police said.

A set of rear Pioneer panel speakers, valued at \$100, were stolen. The items damaged included the vinyl car top, a Goodyear tire and a front panel speaker, police said.

SUSPECT ENTERED UNLOCKED CAR ON EAST MAIN STREET

On Oct. 1 at approximately 4:30 p.m. a suspect apparently entered an unlocked car at 230 E. Main Street and removed the victim's property, Newark Police said.

Among the stolen property was a Bell Atlantic cellular phone, valued at \$100, a pair of cotton gloves, valued at \$5, a photo, valued at \$2, and a gray leather wallet, valued at \$10 and including the victim's ID and MAC card, police said.

CAPTURE THE FLAG

At approximately 3:30 a.m. on Oct. 2, two suspects took a United States flag from the front porch of a Newark resident, Newark Police said.

The suspects, described by police as two white males ages 18 and 17, may have been drinking alcoholic beverages, police said.

GONE TO THE DOGS

Unknown suspects stole a beige dog

house, valued at \$50, and a kennel, valued at \$300 from a home on Elton Rd. at approximately 3 p.m. on Sept. 30, Newark Police said.

CAMCORDER STOLEN FROM PEARSON

A Panasonic camcorder, valued at \$1,650 was stolen from a professor's office in Pearson Hall sometime between noon on Sept. 24 and 3 p.m. on Sept. 25, University Police said.

There were no signs of forcible entry, police said.

—Compiled by Kendra Sineath and Robert Kalesse

In the News

RECORD LOW TEMPERATURES IN REGION

WILMINGTON — Yesterday morning's temperature was the lowest in more than 100 years, with the official temperature dropping to 34 degrees.

National Weather Service officials said the previous record low for that date was 36 degrees, set in 1895.

KAPLAN AND PRINCETON REVIEW REACH SETTLEMENT

NEW YORK — After a day-long Wednesday hearing on the merits of Kaplan's lawsuit alleging the Princeton Review was using false promotional claims to sell books and software, the two companies have reached a settlement agreement.

According to the agreement, Princeton Review and Random House Inc. must sticker over the three false statements on the front and back covers of the book "Cracking the GMAT CAT 1998 Edition with CD-ROM" currently in bookstores and at distributors.

PANTIES THIEF COULD FACE 20 YEARS IN JAIL

OXFORD, Mich. — A Michigan woman said 90 pairs of her panties were missing, and in this case, the dryer didn't eat them.

Police in Oxford found her underpants, along with other ladies' undergarments, at the home of a male neighbor.

Charles Dupon was arrested and charged with home invasion. If convicted, he could face up to 20 years in prison for the crime.

MOTHER TERESA RECEIVES NO SPECIAL TREATMENT FROM POPE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The Pope has ruled out doing anything to speed up the sainthood process for Mother Teresa.

Pope John Paul II spoke on the issue yesterday while flying to Brazil for a four-day visit. He said it is necessary to follow the "normal way" in considering Mother Teresa for sainthood.

Under the Roman Catholic Church's rules, the Vatican must wait five years after a person's death before beginning the canonization process.

"RATS" SHAVE THEIR HEADS

LEXINGTON, Va. — Two female cadets at Virginia Military Institute are being disciplined for shaving their heads.

So are several of their male classmates. The women are part of a class of 30 women who enrolled at VMI this fall, ending the school's all-male tradition.

A VMI spokesperson said between 85 and 90 freshmen, known as "Rats," have been confined to campus for shaving their heads. The punishment will last until their hair grows back to the regulation haircut.

The freshmen took part in a head-shaving party last weekend. Such parties are bonding activities common at the military school.

U.S. MAY PASS RECORD FOR MOST EXECUTIONS IN A YEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The execution of a criminal in Texas Tuesday night put the U.S. on the track for the highest number of executions in a single year.

Dwight Dwayne Adanandus was the 57th death-row inmate put to death this year.

The most criminals executed in a single year is 65 in 1957.

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST MAN PASSES AWAY

NEW DELHI, India — The world's shortest man is dead. Gul Mohammed was only 22 inches tall when he died Wednesday of a heart attack in New Delhi. He was 40.

Mohammed entered the "Guinness Book of World Records" in 1992 for his diminutive size, but did not benefit from the distinction. His doctor said he lived a pauper's life, living on a financial help from friends and family.

Mohammed tried to run a road-side candy stall but was robbed many times because of his size.

— compiled from AP news reports and Kaplan news releases by Laura Overturf

City Council approves new East Main Street apartment complex

BY KAREN BISCHER
Staff Reporter

The proposed construction of another commercial and apartment complex on East Main Street was approved by City Council last week.

The construction of the building, slated to begin as early as mid-November, will take the place of the vacant Newark Emergency building at 324 E. Main St. The emergency facilities have been working out of a new location across the street.

Of the proposed four-story building's 60,000 square feet, the 2,600 square feet on the first floor will be used for commercial space and the upper levels will house 42 apartments, said developer Jeffrey Lang of the Commonwealth Development company, the group who will also own the complex.

City Planning Director Roy Lopata said having more space available for rent will only help downtown Newark.

"Rentals are good for business and the community in the Main Street area," he said.

No decisions have been made regarding the businesses that will take over the commercial area, but Eric Schwab, also of the Commonwealth Group, said there are some ideas of what may be added.

"It's a very small space," he said. "We are considering some

things, possibly light retail [stores]."

What is certain is that alcohol will be restricted in the new space, with council members also voting to prohibit the sale of alcohol in any part of the complex.

"Allowing alcohol when we're trying to cut down on underage drinking in Newark sends the wrong message," said council member Jerry Clifton.

Kevin Finn, manager of the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant on East Main Street said the decision is a complex issue, "but it's up to the city."

He added that he had no problem with the limit on liquor sales on Main Street because it lessens competition for the current bars and restaurants in the area.

In an attempt to ease concerns of the residents of George Reed Village, the neighborhood immediately south of the proposed complex, council members made the suggestion of having all store fronts face Main Street.

Additionally, to ensure that the building would match its surroundings, council members included a clause in the agreement requiring the building to have a brick exterior.

Schwab added that he was uncertain as to when the project would be finished and when new residents would be able to move in.

Main Street parking prices rise

BY MARYCHRISTINE DALY AND MISSY COUSINO
Staff Reporters

In a price and time limit trade-off this week, the city of Newark decreased daytime parking meter limits to an hour and increased evening meter rates.

Parking meters on Main Street, as well as Haines and Academy Streets, were reprogrammed on Wednesday in accordance with City Council's Aug. 25 passage of a new parking ordinance.

The ordinance calls for a decrease in the maximum time limit from two hours to one hour between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., but still maintains a two-hour parking limit after 6 p.m. The parking hours have also been extended to 1 a.m. Previously, if cars were not removed by 9:30 p.m., they could be towed.

In exchange for the extended parking hours, 25 cents will now buy only 15 minutes of meter time after 6 p.m. instead of the 20 minutes it buys during the day. This change makes Main Street's evening parking rates equivalent to those of Newark Parking Authority lots.

The ordinance was passed in response to issues brought up at the downtown parking forum held in March. Citizens and business owners said they were not content with the original 9:30 p.m. parking restriction.

At the Aug. 25 City Council meeting, Gene Danneman, who is president of Downtown Newark, said that extending the parking hours to 1 a.m. would contribute to nighttime operations. Danneman also said she believed time limitations would ease the difficulties of finding parking on Main Street.

Councilman Anthony S. Felicia said he worried the two-hour evening parking limitation would not be sufficient time for patrons to sit down to a relaxing dinner.

In response to Felicia's concern, Newark Police Chief William Hogan said he believes the two-hour limit will be sufficient for patrons coming to Main Street for dinner or coffee.

However, some of those who frequent the Main Street business district have a different opinion.

"Lots of customers have been complaining about

it," said Sarah Langworthy, a part-time student and a waitress at 90 East Main. "People are pretty irritated by it. They are fed up with the town's parking regulations and say that Newark is being cheap."

Brewed Awakenings employee Nikki Carpitella, a senior, said, "Parking in Newark is ridiculous. Spots are hard to find and it is so expensive now. It just seems to be getting worse."

Store owners are divided on whether the new meter policy will have positive or negative effects on business.

"I think if you give people all the time in the world, they will take advantage of parking," said Newark Camera Shop owner Aldo Romagnoli.

Romagnoli also explained that due to the nature of his business, with most customers stopping in quickly to drop off or pick up film, his store should not be affected by the new time constraint.

Nimpa Labajo, manager of The Gap, had another

view. "Limiting shopping time leaves the customers little options in the way of being able to browse and enjoy our store," she said.

Labajo said she fears reduced time will send her clients to the malls where they can shop without the strict time constraints of meters.

Junior Michele Coleman justified Labajo's fears. "If they are only going to give me an hour to shop, I would rather go to the mall."

"For a town that is trying to promote its business district, they aren't doing a very good job," Coleman added.

According to Newark Police Sgt. John Deggetto, the penalty for exceeding the one-hour limit will remain the same, a fine of \$5. Police will not begin towing until after 2 a.m., he said.

The changes are part of a one-year experiment, Newark City Manager Carl Luft said at the council meeting, and will be monitored by the Newark Police Department.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

With the price of meter parking rising on Main Street, many local vendors worry that the already congested area will scare potential customers away.

Honors director to step down Jimson hospitalizes 18 teens

BY JILL CORTRIGHT
Managing News Editor

Honors Program Director Robert Brown announced last week that he will resign from his position at the end of this year.

Robert Brown, 56, said he plans to step down from the post he has held since 1989 to resume teaching philosophy full-time.

"In a job like this, you have to spend a majority of your time and energy on administrative and managerial issues," he said. "You don't have nearly as much time to devote to things like teaching and research."

Brown originally came to the university as a philosophy professor in 1970. He is ready to shift his focus back to teaching because he thinks his work as Honors Program director is done.

"Most of the things I wanted to accomplish in terms of changing features of the Honors Program have been accomplished," Brown said.

His achievements include the introduction of the First Year Honors Certificate, an award given to freshmen who complete a certain number of credits in Honors classes, and the Advanced Honors Certificate, a similar award based on classes taken as upperclassmen. Brown said he is also responsible for expanding the number and type of Honors courses, increasing the size of the freshman Honors class by 150 percent over the past five years and making Honors Degrees available in many more majors.

Louis Hirsh, senior associate

director for Honors Program admissions, said that when he started working for the program in 1984, Honors Degrees were only available in a handful of majors.

"Now it is much easier to tell people which majors they aren't available in," he said.

Brown said he is satisfied with his accomplishments. "I don't have an extensive personal agenda for the future."

A new director will bring in a different energy and fresh ideas, he said.

"It would be good for a new person to come in and set some new goals," Brown said. "In a job like this, it's good to have periodic turnover."

Vice Provost John Cavanaugh, who is in charge of academic planning and programming, said he has not yet put together a search committee for Brown's replacement. Cavanaugh said he is currently talking to Honors faculty, staff and students, a process he expects will take most of this semester.

"It's the way I think things should be done," he said. "It's a key position, an important part of the academic program. So it's important for students and faculty to give direction to the process."

Hirsh said the new director should be "someone who feels a real commitment to providing the kind of personal attention to bright students the program has been offering."

Brown's term ends June 30, so the new director's term would officially begin July 1. However, Cavanaugh said he hopes to find someone to

work with Brown before then.

"The ideal process would have some significant amount of time so the person could learn," he said.

A new director will probably be found within the university, Cavanaugh said.

"It's fair to say there are a number of people on campus who have the kind of excellence and vision and experience with the Honors Program to provide very good leadership for the program," he said.

He said the job position will be advertised in the Update and on the World Wide Web.

"We want someone who's very excited about the Honors Program," Cavanaugh said. "The center has a long tradition of very excellent programming."

"We want someone who has a vision for making it even better."

Brown said he still plans to be involved "in whatever way seems appropriate" in the Honors program following his resignation.

"I'll miss the extent to which I have daily contact with talented and interesting students who come into the office," he said, adding he'll also miss interacting with department chairs and faculty across campus.

Hirsh said, "We'll all miss him — students, faculty and staff. It's sort of a milestone."

"Bob provided very good leadership," Cavanaugh said. "His record speaks for itself. The job he's done has increased the size and scope of the program."

"We want to make sure we continue that momentum."

PSU fraternity voluntarily goes dry

CAMPUS CLIPBOARD: A look at important issues at other universities

BY LAURA SANKOWICH
National/State News Editor

With the recent crackdown on binge drinking on campuses nationwide, a fraternity at Penn State University has made a decision that will affect the future of their organization:

They have decided to be voluntarily substance-free.

Penn State's Theta Xi fraternity unanimously voted to go substance and alcohol free last week. The fraternity members voted to prohibit the use or possession of alcohol, drugs and tobacco at any fraternity-related event.

Greg Stuber, the fraternity's president, released a press release which stated, "We're not saying if you're 21, you can't go out to the bars."

Instead, he said, when the fraternity members spend time together there are better things they can do than drink, such as backpacking and golf.

Fraternities were developed as a way for people who share similar goals and beliefs to get together, Stuber stated.

Andrea Gaspardino, director of Greek and Community Affairs at PSU, said, "I think this is a positive step for them to reconnect and reaffirm their brotherhood."

"Fraternities were not founded on the use of drugs and alcohol."

Stuber's release said the members were excited about the change.

"There's no reason why we have to be involved with drinking and the whole party scene and packing 600 people into a house," he said. "It's out of control and we're not interested in that."

Last year, in a non-alcohol-related incident, the fraternity lost their house. "Theta Xi's loss of housing was due to low membership," Gaspardino said, "and they couldn't fill the house any longer."

"They'll need to buy or look at an existing fraternity house that another fraternity was giving up."

She added getting a new fraternity house is almost impossible due to an ordinance, similar to the one Newark City Council passed, allowing no more than three unrelated

people to live together.

Gaspardino said the fraternity houses in the community have grandfather clauses that allow more than three unrelated people to live in the same house.

Sigma Nu fraternity's national chapter last May passed an initiative to make all campus chapters, including Delaware's members, dry by the year 2000.

Noel Hart, spokesperson for the Office of Greek Affairs, said the decision was made in conjunction with the national chapter in order to institute a permanent change in the culture of the fraternity house.

"Liability insurance is astronomical for fraternity houses," Hart said. "They are the most expensive insurers, so the change was made to reduce insurance, liability and change the social environment within the house."

The initiative was voted on at the fraternity's National Convention, held last year, and was passed with a majority of the undergraduate leaders' votes.

Hart said she expects other fraternity houses to follow suit because of insurance and liability reasons, although no fraternity on campus has ever taken the initiative to go dry voluntarily.

Brendan Slatow, president of Delaware's Sigma Nu, said the fraternity's goal is not to go dry.

"It's an end-of-the-spectrum solution," he said.

Slatow said the reasons behind going dry were to decrease liability and improve academics. He said because of the accreditation program the fraternity has been able to come up with alternatives that are geared more toward academics.

Through improvement within the fraternity, he said, the members should be able to bypass the dry initiative.

Hart said the last fraternity on campus to vacate a house was Theta Chi due to a fire. She added that no fraternity on campus to date has lost their house due to a decline in membership.

However, she said, fraternity housing is difficult to obtain in Newark due to fire and safety codes. "It would be very expensive to turn an existing structure into a fraternity house," she said.

BY JOE NACCARATO
Staff Reporter

Eighteen New Castle County area teen-agers were hospitalized September 24 after ingesting Jimson weed, a common but dangerous North American plant.

The teen-agers all suffered from hallucinations after eating the plant's seeds, according to a press release from Delaware Health and Social Services. Six had to be put in restraints because of the severity of their hallucinations.

Those six were later transferred to the Intensive Care Unit at the A.I. duPont Hospital for Children. As of the next day, one teenager was still experiencing hallucinations, the DHSS alert said.

Jimson weed, also known as devil's trumpet, thornapple or Jamestown weed, is a natural but highly toxic plant which can be found just about anywhere.

The weed can be ingested in a number of ways. The seeds and leaves can be eaten directly, the weed can be boiled and drunk as a tea or the roots and leaves can be eaten in a paste form to obtain the narcotic effect.

Alexis Adrianopoulos, the public information director for the Delaware Health and Social Services, described the weeds as "basically a poison."

Jimson has a number of unpleasant effects on the body, including dilated pupils, dry mouth, flushed skin and increased body temperature, she said.

These effects typically occur two to six hours after ingestion and can last for up to 48 hours, she said. Sometimes, dilated pupils can remain for up to a week.

There are also more serious side effects, ranging from delirium to death.

Jimson weed is not an illegal drug, Adrianopoulos said, as there are no laws against it.

"Just because it is not illegal, it is not advisable to pursue the [use of Jimson]," she said.

In fact, the plant is sometimes administered in small doses for treatment of coughing, chronic laryngitis and asthma, according to Natural Net, a web page devoted to natural medicines.

However, the site's creators note that the drug should not be taken without proper medical supervision.

The large number of teenagers involved in the incident on September 24 prompted the DHSS to issue a public health alert on the dangers of the drug.

They urge anyone suspected of ingesting Jimson weed to immediately visit the emergency room.

Nancy Nutt, program coordinator for the Center for Counseling and Student Development, emphasized taking the weed poses serious health risks.

"The main danger is the risk of death on first time ingestion, depending on how much they ingest," she said.

DE Department of Education holds accountability conference

BY JESSICA GRATZ
Staff Reporter

The first of three public forums on education accountability for Delaware was hosted by the state Department of Education in Clayton Hall Monday evening.

Dan Rich, dean of human resources, said the purpose of education accountability is to create a working group which will develop educational programs. Such programs will improve the quality of public education and realign the curriculum, he said.

The goal of the accountability plan is to accurately measure a student's progress through the academic system and determine when students are ready to move from one level to another.

The group of 150 people at Clayton was comprised of officials from the Department of Education, parents, teachers and citizens. The planning forum was organized by Secretary of Education Iris T. Metts as a way to receive public input on

the issue.

The forum, which was open to the public, encouraged people to ask questions and offer ideas on education. Halfway through the meeting, four groups were formed for discussion where brainstorming was encouraged.

"This is an important model for the state of Delaware," Metts said of the plan, which is still in the formative stages. "It will have implications far beyond today and the structure will go on into the future."

State Sen. Richard Hauge, R-Brandywine, said the standards built into the plan are principles the students should know to get a high school diploma.

Hauge said the plan is not designed to deny any student a diploma, but to find a rigorous, valid and reliable test that will measure a student's ability.

Marsha Horton, chairwoman of the accountability advisory committee, said the plan is a very

challenging task because it must be simple to be understandable.

"The mission statement of the plan is to promote the highest leadership and service to students," she said.

The Department of Education is organizing five levels of proficiency

"[Delaware] imports more teachers than we grow."

Kent Cashell, co-chair of the accountability advisory committee

for students, Horton said.

The fifth level is the most distinguished, while the fourth is passing, she said. Students in levels below the fourth need support from the school system to improve their standing.

The committee is working on a

plan where students close to a certain proficiency level may be able to achieve bonus points, Horton said.

Points would be awarded for exemplary attendance, high grade point average, conduct and community service, she said.

In addition to the changes in student standards, the group has provided for alterations in the makeup of the teaching staff.

Kent Cashell, co-chair of the accountability advisory committee, said they want to have more Delaware school system graduates as instructors, as opposed to out-of-state teachers.

"[Delaware] imports more teachers than we grow," he said.

Cashell said he wants to involve parents more in their children's curriculum, while encouraging teachers to listen wholeheartedly to the concerns of the parents.

The committee wants to ensure that parents, businesses and elected officials clearly understand the expectations of their education

standards, he said.

The main concern is whether parents or teachers will actually be held accountable for the students' progress.

The small groups were formed to get an opinion from the public on who they believe should be accountable.

No decisions were finalized, and the forum will meet two more times in Delaware to help with the unfinished plan.

Tony Marchio, a member of the accountability committee, said, "We are doing this plan for all the right reasons, to improve student's performances."

"This is not for public relations; this is a sincere effort."

Through these provisions, Metts said, Delaware will be able to achieve a higher quality of education.

"We will not create the perfect model," she said. "We will create a good one that will get better in the future."

NATO

continued from page A1

"It will benefit us militarily, as new members make a net contribution to the strength of NATO."

The alliance, he said, will bring almost a quarter million troops into the Alliance — more than Great Britain and Spain.

"As a nation," Roth said, "Poland was near universal resolve to contribute in NATO. Ninety percent of its citizens support membership and they have demonstrated their resolve through their actions."

Ambassador Kominski discussed Poland's current economic and social position and how as a result of this position the country would benefit from NATO involvement.

"Ninety percent of the Polish population is in strong favor of NATO enlargement," Kominski said.

He said the key to Poland's involvement is through full integration in NATO.

Study abroad another option for Winter

BY DIANNE DOUGHERTY
Student Affairs Editor

The dilemma of registering for Winter Session is a difficult one. On one hand, students can earn up to seven credits in only five weeks. On the other hand, those five weeks can be a grueling schedule, of long, daily classes. Many students choose to bypass academics for a much-needed five-week vacation.

Still others opt for a third option: they participate in the university Study Abroad program.

Since 1923, the university has offered students the chance to earn credits in combination with the cultural experience of studying in foreign countries such as South Africa or Costa Rica.

The 74-year tradition earns the university the title of the first and oldest university to offer such a program, said Bill McNabb, director of Overseas Studies.

The program has grown in interest and participation since its early beginnings despite a drop-off in the '50s due to political unrest in Europe, said Christy Hughes, program director.

Last winter, 500 students participated in 19 programs, Hughes said, as compared to 404 students and 22 programs in '96.

McNabb said a big lure of the program is the reasonable price.

"We work very hard to negotiate with local and overseas vendors, including airlines, to maintain

reasonable costs," he said.

A five-week session in Paris runs approximately \$2,000 and includes airfare, lodging, program activities, food and program excursion transportation, Hughes said. The London program costs the same amount but does not include food.

All prices, she explained, are subject to increases because of elevation in university costs.

McNabb also said the university works hard with students to ensure the safety of all who participate.

"We've been really fortunate," he said in reference to the program's safety record. "It's not sheer luck, though."

McNabb said the university provides orientation to heighten sensitivity toward safety issues.

The programs differ in their construction as much as they do in their choice of host countries.

Students may choose to study in Costa Rica, where the University of Costa Rica provides classroom space for university studies, McNabb said.

In the London program, he said, the university leases building space which is used as their facility base.

Still other programs operate from the students' lodging facilities, including hotels, where additional space is secured for educational purposes, he added.

Programs are offered through many different departments to allow students in many majors the opportunity to study abroad, McNabb said.

"We work very hard to negotiate ... to maintain reasonable costs."

— Bill McNabb, director of Overseas Studies

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Students attend Job Jamboree

BY MARK FITZGERALD
Staff Reporter

More than 800 job-hungry students descended upon Clayton Hall Tuesday to wheel and deal with 130 company representatives at the 29th annual Job Jamboree.

"This is the largest event we've ever had," said Jack Townsend, director of Career Services. "The overwhelming turnout of companies and students alike is a good sign of strength in the economy."

Townsend said the event is held every year to establish a relationship between prospective employers and employees.

"It is a way for the companies to introduce themselves to the students and vice versa," he said, adding that the Jamboree is a kick-off for the campus interview program which begins Monday.

Ed Rosenberg, a spokesman attending the fair for IBM, said events such as the Job Jamboree are goldmines for corporations.

"We at IBM believe that the University of Delaware is an excellent source of diverse skills," he said. "It is crucial for all companies to keep a strong stream of young people coming because they revitalize the work force."

According to Rosenberg, IBM hired three university students from last year's jamboree for their software division.

Linda Jarusewski, a spokesperson for BDM International Inc., an information technology company, said there are other benefits of the Job Jamboree.

"We like participating in these events because it gives us a chance to get our company name out," she said. "We've done about eight or nine of these events now. They really help us become more visible to the students."

At the same time, students also reap the benefits of the Jamboree.

Senior mechanical engineering major Anthony Ripanti said the

experience gave him both confidence and contacts.

"At first, I was a bit intimidated and thought that everyone I would give my resume to would turn around and throw it in the trash," he said, "but I was satisfied in general with the good selection of companies as well as the people I spoke with."

However, Melissa Stack, a '97 graduate with a marketing degree, found the Jamboree less beneficial than she had anticipated.

"I felt like most of the Jamboree was centered around engineering majors," Stack said, adding that she eventually found a few companies interested in marketing students.

The university's engineers are a catch for any company, according to John Stoop, a Navy recruiter for the district of Philadelphia.

"We've been coming here for many years because of the quality of this school's engineers," he said. "We just don't miss this one."

Speaker describes Native American spirituality

BY DAWNE MENSCH
Staff Reporter

Native Americans place great value in spirits. The spirit, which they refer to as "the great mystery" and which controls all aspects of their lives, was the topic of a lecture in Trabant University Center Wednesday afternoon.

"This force is the great center of the universe. It has created everything," said Cheyenne Luzander, a behavioral sciences professor from Wilmington College.

As part of the "Research on Women" lecture series, Luzander spoke about spirituality in Native American life to a group of more than 50 students and community members.

Luzander, who has traveled to various reservations all over North and South America, told the audience of the all-pervasive force she learned about by speaking to Native Americans.

She explained how the force differs from a god because it is more like a spirit that can take form in anything. Native Americans, Luzander said, consider animals and plants their brothers.

"It is difficult to understand because science is not caught up with the idea yet," she said.

For women in Native American culture, spirituality is a daily part of life. Luzander added that they incorporate the spiritual force in activities such as cooking and caring for children. For example, they pray to the spirit to enter the food they are preparing to guard themselves against diseases.

Many women begin their day with a daily meditation as "the sun rises

and kisses the Mother Earth," Luzander said. "Daily meditation is as important as food," she said. Luzander said many Native Americans would often choose meditation over food because of its importance.

Also, women spend their day in prayer. Unlike many American prayers, Native Americans pray to thank and rarely to ask.

"They are thankful for things that haven't happened but have faith that they will happen," Luzander said. "Everyday life is prayerful life."

Luzander recalled the time she was witness to Native Americans beating a drum and singing. The steady beat was symbolic of the heart beat of the Mother Earth, she said.

A woman, frail with age, was watching the younger generation beat the drums. The old woman told Luzander that she was once a drummer.

The elder, deciding to try the instrument again, picked up a drum to play. The lights of the room flickered as all watched her.

Luzander said the lights surged from the radiation of the woman's spiritual force.

Students had positive reactions to the speech.

"It was much better than a lot of the other speeches we heard," Cheryl Hall, an English major, said. "One speaker only read from a piece of paper. [Luzander] was interesting."

April Dawson, although not a regular attendee of the lecture series, also said she found it educational.

"I think it is interesting to hear people talk about different cultural beliefs," she said.

"[Native Americans']
everyday life is prayerful
life."

— Cheyenne Luzander, behavioral sciences
professor from Wilmington College

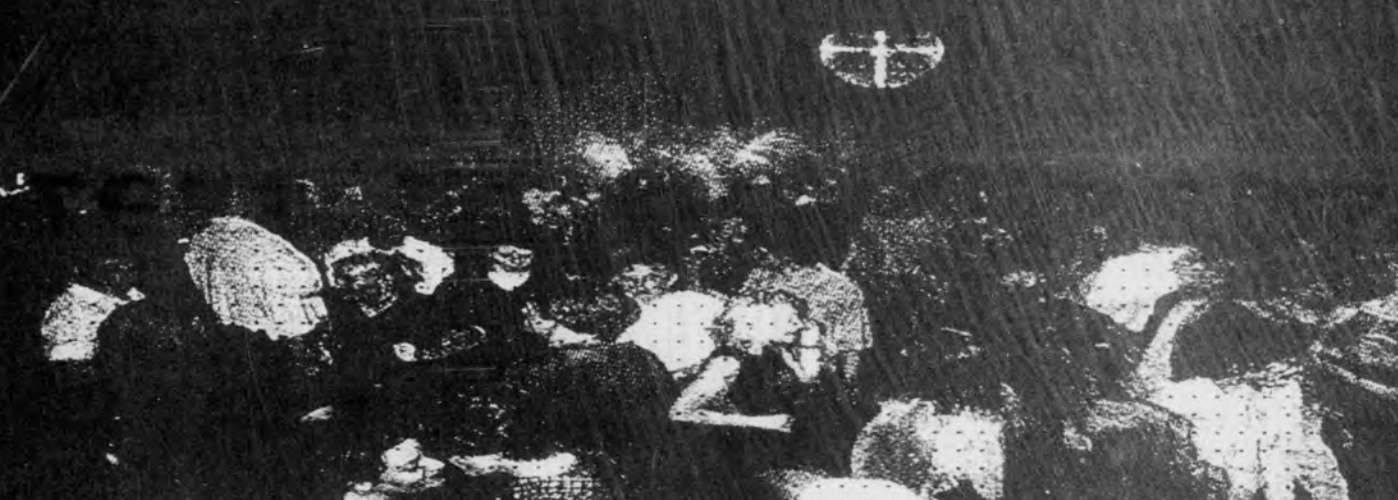
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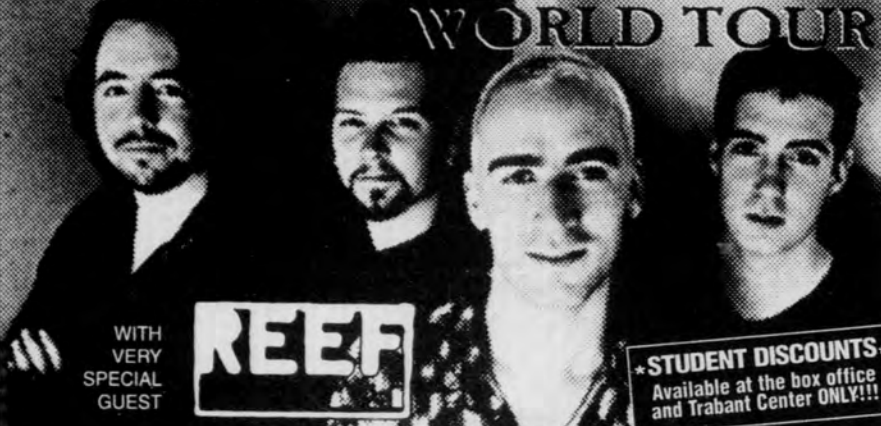
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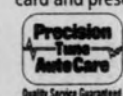
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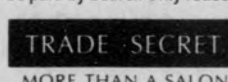
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THE REVIEW Editorial

A Fair Warning

An Open Letter To City Councilman and Deputy Mayor Hal Godwin:

Of all the City Council members who have wormed under our skin, The Review reserves its highest disdain for you, councilman.

You embody all the characteristics of the typical big-fish-in-a-small-pond politician that we so abhor in our local government.

You have consistently proven your determination to create a schism in the City of Newark between students and year-round residents.

We remember how your personal efforts dealt the mortal blow to Wilburfest. We see how your laws are intentionally designed to adversely affect students. We've also been paying very close attention to your ethical culpability.

Tsk, tsk, councilman.

Councilman Godwin, do you remember being sued in 1980 for \$2,500 because you burned up Dr. Leslie Goldstein's newly purchased car and then tried to feign ignorance?

Why didn't you tell the City Council about that little incident when Goldstein was nominated for the ethics committee last spring?

If you forgot you knew her, then why did you send a memo to the mayor and your fellow councilmen suggesting they

should oppose her nomination on the grounds of her political affiliation?

Every one of Goldstein's students knows it is illegal to discriminate on the basis of party affiliation. Why doesn't the deputy mayor?

Oh, and let's not forget that ugly ethics violation during the election last year. Councilman, how were you able to convince the ethics committee that you didn't know it was against the law to solicit campaign funds from a city building? Al Gore needs to know ...

Any way, councilman, the reason we're really writing is because we keep hearing this silly rumor that you might be thinking about running for mayor this year.

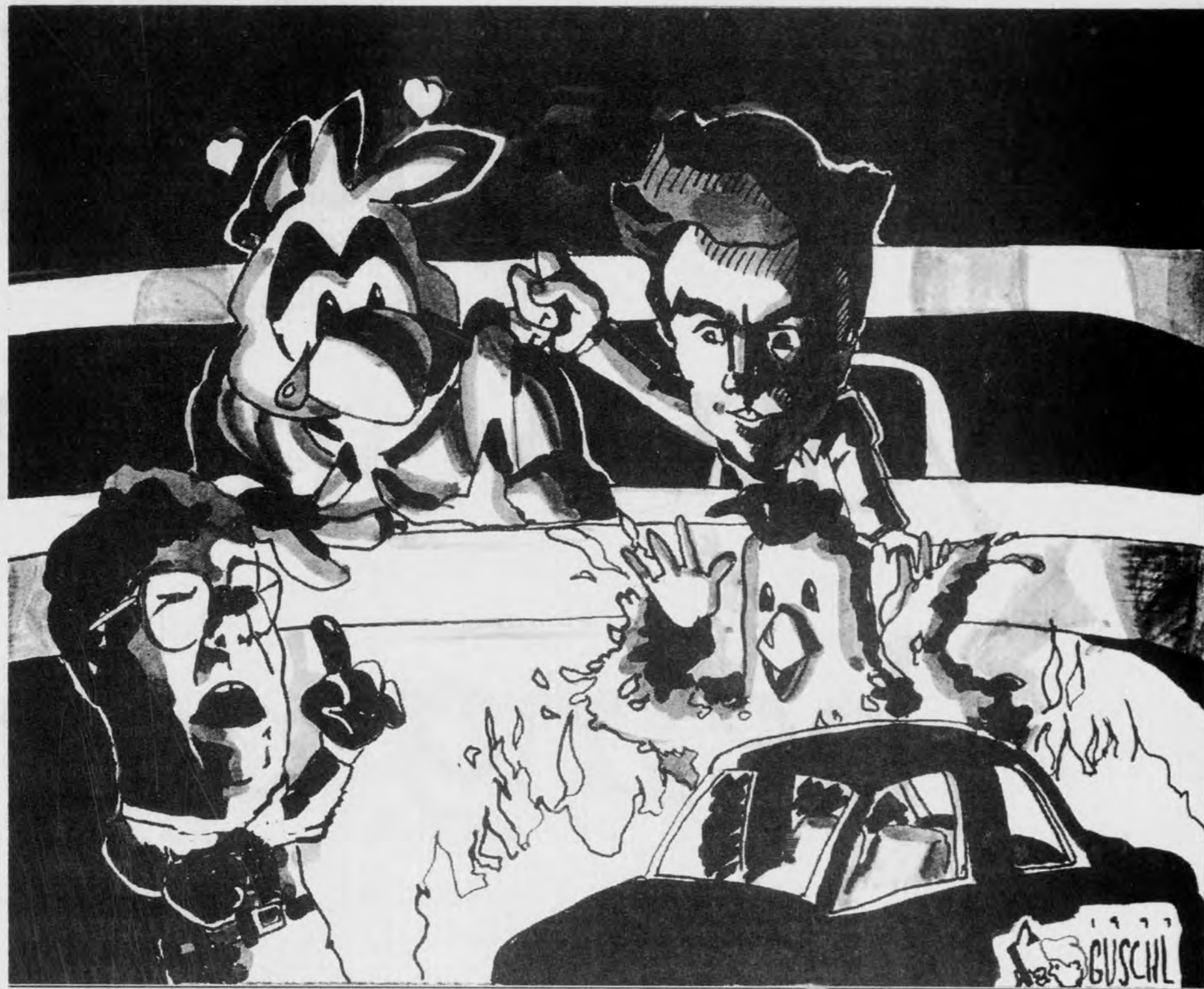
Whenever we ask, you respond with, "No comment."

Now that we think about it, everytime we ask you a question, you respond, "No comment."

Actually, now that we really, really think about it, The Review feels that it is kind of unfair to students that you institute laws that affect us but you refuse to respond to our questions or complaints.

So councilman, if you are at all interested in whether students would support your election campaign ...

No comment.



Letters to the Editor

Leo's Dad is cool

Leo Shane III's Sep. 26 sports column was the greatest article I've ever read in The Review!!

I also hate the Cowboys and root every week for the Eagles and whoever is playing the Cowpies. My 23-year-old daughter isn't that interested in football except to see the Cowpies lose.

I did something right in raising her! She remembers me saying "the Cowboys stink" when she was growing up. Just like your father, we've raised some decent humans!

My daughter's boyfriend also hates the Cowboys and I bought him a Cowboy doll for his birthday. It has velcro on its arms, legs and head so you can RIP THEM OFF!!!! I have a feeling this doll has had a few pins stuck in him too.

GO EAGLES!!

Nancy Sanderson
buns@udel.edu

Cowboys are evil

I read Leo Shane III's article in Sep. 26 issue of The Review about the Cowboys.

It has been instilled in me since I was a fetus that the Cowboys are no better than Satan.

Tell it like it is brother.

Jennifer Nicole Mason
jenmason@udel.edu

Take advantage of diversity

I found Shawn Mitchell's article amazing — until I realized that he was obviously under 30.

When I attended this University in the 1960s, there were NO Black Studies classes, NO Women's Studies classes, NO Jewish Studies classes.

Students could select a foreign language from a selection of European languages (French, Spanish, Italian and German specifically, although elementary Russian was around somewhere ...). History courses were, of course, European or American history only. ONLY!!! Art History dealt with Western art exclusively, with only a nod to "primitive art."

The point, sir, is that this university has ALWAYS done "White Studies." White, Christian, mostly capitalist American studies really. I'd say that you are getting a much more realistic, appropriate education in the university atmosphere of the 1990s.

There's still a long way to go though. Hope you are taking advantage of the few opportunities you have to learn about other cultures and the many opportunities you have to do "White Studies."

Mary L. Lutz
cjs@udel.edu

Mitchell is racist

This is in response to Shawn Mitchell's article in the Sep. 30 issue entitled "A study in White."

I'm going to put it to you honestly Mr. Mitchell. You sounded like an uneducated racist. Anyone who has taken high school history or any college history course for that matter, knows that whites have been studied for centuries. Most courses are taught from books that have been written by white males containing information biased in their own favor.

In some cases, white males take credit for achievements obtained by women or African Americans. In short, every course is a study in white history, because unfortunately, we live in a patriarchal society where the Man will always prevail.

Lor A Federmark
discogal@udel.edu

Newark is safe

In his Sep. 26 editorial column, Leo Shane III says that he "can't figure out how anyone ... could feel safe in this town anymore." Well, I will try to explain for all those out there who do feel safe.

Maybe I'm naive. Maybe I like to look on the positive side. Maybe I'm just lucky, but I just don't feel threatened walking around the dangerous inner-city-like streets of Newark. I mean, I've been to the inner-city (or at least seen one on TV) and remind me of Newark they certainly do not.

We live in Newark, Del. — not New Jersey. We're not surrounded by drug dealers (not too many at least), gang warfare, or armed rebel guerrillas with Strper missiles. I don't have to strap on the Kevlar flak jacket and get my roommate to cover me while I dodge sniper fire and negotiate the minefield on the way to class.

I like to think that most of my fellow residents are law-abiding, respectable citizens like myself. Of course it's obvious that crimes will inevitably be committed. That's why the police department exists in the first place. As Federalist No. 51 states, "If men were angels, no government would be necessary." So far, I know of no society on the

planet that has succeeded in completely eliminating crime.

It seems like a few influential people are trying to convince everyone in this town that they live in a crime-ridden gangland for reasons unbeknownst. This campaign is creating quite a negative attitude around town. No one looks anyone in the eye. No one smiles at each other or nods a friendly hello. Everyone is a

I've been to the inner-city (or at least seen one on TV) and remind me of Newark they certainly do not.

suspect. Everyone is out to attack, rape, pillage, and plunder everyone else — or so it seems.

So what is the solution to our problems? More police? More lights? More mace? More suspects? I'm not really sure, but I think we have more than enough police. What we need is more friendliness, more community, more good old-fashioned courtesy.

Roscoe R. Leslie
ros@udel.edu

Delaware is a pit

This is in response to the article from John Taber dated Sep. 26:

I have never heard such a closed-minded article filled with so much poison in my life! Here's a guy who tells out-of-state students to stay out of the University of Delaware because they'll trash the joint and then says that if he wants culture, he'd go to Philly, Washington or New York!

Hey, John, we don't want Delawareans trashing our cities, either! Get your Delawarean butts out of Penn State, Rutgers, and New York state colleges, too! We don't want you! And, yes, to tell you the truth, with all due respect to the university, compared to those schools, Delaware can't hold a candle to any of them!

2. Hey, and guess what, out-of-state tuition funds Delaware students!!! Is that so shocking? That's why out-of-state students pay more than \$12,000 a year for schooling, so Delawareans can pay \$5,000. Where would Delaware be without us? Begging for cash, that's where.

And it's not just out-of-state students doing the trashing. Oh, and I suppose Delawareans are all just angels. They don't drink and trash

the joint, either. No, or course not. They are all angels, just like John.

John graduated from Newark High? I guess that's just the best place on earth, isn't it? It must be Eden.

Personally, I don't just trash the place. I get an education in chemical engineering, for which Delaware is internationally known. I'd also like to think that I'm a pretty stand-up guy. John insults everyone who goes to school here, with the intention of getting an education.

Bringing in Amy Grossberg was an example of his low character. Things happen all over. It's not as if crime doesn't happen at any other university. To bring in Amy Grossberg as a representation of all out-of-state students is perhaps the most reprehensible thing that I've ever heard. If John wants to play that way, however, then here's my two cents:

People in New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut don't want people from "The Pass-Through State" to come in and trash our fair state schools, either, so why don't you people get out of our towns, too? Delaware isn't a state, it's a small, spread-out city, so why doesn't it

Delaware isn't a state, it's a small, spread-out city, so why doesn't it do all the other states a favor and get itself annexed.

do all the other states a favor and get itself annexed.

We don't want you and your kind running amuck either, so why don't you all just stuff yourselves back into this pathetic excuse of a state you call Delaware and leave the rest of us all alone!

Chung Wang
hermes@udel.edu

WHERE TO WRITE:

Letters
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250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396
E-mail:
lemming@udel.edu
shmakit@udel.edu

The Review welcomes letters from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters.

Correction:

The picture accompanying the story "Parallel program gets assistant dean" in the Sep. 30 issue of The Review was incorrectly identified as being of Assistant Dean Helen Williams. The picture is actually of Beverly Smith. The Review regrets this error.

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Show Your Awareness Of Sexual Assault



Robert Kalesse
Mugs' Shots

I thought I had a tough life. I had cancer when I was a sophomore in high school. I broke my neck in a car accident in my freshman year at Delaware. I collapsed my left lung later that year. And my two grandfathers have died within the last five years. I'm in debt to financial aid. I have three jobs and go to school. Yeah, I thought I had it tough. That was until I recently met and became very close friends with someone who was raped a couple of years ago.

That put it all into perspective. I miss my grandfathers, my neck really hurts sometimes, and cancer scares the hell out of me. But not every day.

I don't think about those things every day. Victims of sexual assault, no matter by whom or to what degree, do think of it all the time.

Every single day it's a burden, a worry and, as I've come to learn, something that scares the women beyond description.

Scary, isn't it? Now many reading out there are probably wondering how, if at all, they can prepare and safeguard themselves against such an unforgettable violation.

It's Sexual Assault Awareness Week, nationally and on campus, so here's your chance. It can't be spelled out for you better than this.

Students, I'm tired of hearing the

whining, of which I have admittedly been a part of, blaming the university for not supplying enough to do. They're not bringing any important speakers and/or programs to campus, we moan.

Or maybe you're complaining that the university and Newark Police's protection are lacking with all the sexual assault crimes on campus lately.

Here's your chance to take an active part in learning how to protect yourself over the next week, from Oct. 3 to 9.

Now there's an article in this paper listing all the events and there's that little black and gray pamphlet going around, but here's a little demanding advice for both males and females.

Women, please start by not being stupid. Don't think that just because it's Newark, or Mamaroneck, N.Y., or Exton, Pa., or Silver Spring, MD., or wherever you may be, that it 'can't happen to you.'

If it can happen here, it can happen in any suburb. These animals, unfortunately, are everywhere.

If it can happen here, it can happen in any suburb. These animals, unfortunately, are everywhere.

Take the university's Rape Aggression Defense class, buy

mace, not pepper guard, stay alert, travel with friends, call a university escort. And everything anyone's ever told you about keeping safe, from as far back as not talking to strangers? Follow it to a tee.

Okay, maybe a lot of you are saying, "I've heard all this before,

what good does it do?"

Think for a second. Do you do all of this? It's come to my attention in covering all these crimes for *The Review* that a good amount of the women who have been attacked lately simply didn't know and weren't prepared.

Now think again, because if that time comes around when you must defend yourself, but you don't know how, there won't be any looking back. There won't be a second chance. And there will be no forgetting.

But back to this week, for all those victims, let others help you get through this tough time.

Don't shut out those who love and care for you. It's not fair to take all the pressure and anxiety onto your shoulders.

Your friends and family are there for you, so just let them be.

And to all those men out there who

might be in the same situation as I am, be a man.

It is bad enough these women have a bad opinion of men in general. Don't help reinforce that idea. Show them you can be there. Give them something to hope for. Encourage them and get them through this.

Point: sexual assaults aren't a one-gender-against-another problem. The only way it can be prevented is through knowledge to all.

Robert Kalesse is a city news editor for The Review and is damn serious. Send responses and comments to mugsy@udel.edu

The City Did What??

Meghan E. Foster
DUSC

It happens every so often: the rumors spread, the accusations fly, the fingers are pointed, and without fail, a law is passed that students don't agree with. And the same questions arise: why aren't we represented? Who's on our side? Where can we vote?

The answer to this question, and many others, is simple. DUSC. The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress is YOUR student government. Attend a DUSC meeting once in awhile! Believe it or not, your student government does more than sit around discussing the latest party on campus, or looking for more volunteers for the Main Street Clean-up.

We discuss issues that really matter to the every day lives of students. We keep up to date on the latest schemes and propositions that go around that have an effect on YOUR LIFE! We attend City Council meetings faithfully, not just when an issue that concerns us comes about. We give input to local community organizations that interact with the city, such as Old Newark Civic Association and the Newark Landlord Association.

We have representatives on numerous committees such as Town and Gown, Robert Wood Johnson and more. We extend all of these opportunities to all of you, year round, to no avail.

BUT, as soon as an issue comes up concerning you, that you only heard about through word of mouth and wildfire rumors, you step up to the plate and have your say. This is all well and good, until you say it at the wrong time to the wrong people.

Don't wait until the second reading of a proposal at a City Council meeting to say something about an issue that you could have become more informed about at a DUSC meeting. Don't wait until you have the floor at a City Council meeting that is being covered by all sorts of local media only to find out that you were misinformed about the issue, or that what you had to say has already been said by 15 other people and has been reviewed on numerous occasions. Don't wait until you feel it is about time that the councilmen hear what a student has to say. They've been listening to us long enough.

Why aren't we represented? Who's on our side? Where can we vote?

You see, all of these issues aren't really new at all. They have been raked over the coals for several years now. There's history behind every proposal. There's politics, and minutes, and workshops and amendments behind every motion and idea that has been brought in front of council. The City of Newark has dealt with the cyclical turnover of students for decades now. City Council has heard student after student approach them on several occasions to complain about issues. It's not that they don't listen. Believe me, I've been here for a few years now, and even I am tired of listening!

What is needed is a unified voice. DUSC can give you that! Students would be better received, more respected and have more credibility if they would only unite. How difficult would it be to send one representative

to a single meeting place to discuss student-related issues, and then act on them in an organized fashion? It seemed to have worked for our forefathers.

We work very hard year-round to put together proposals, and circulate opinions throughout the city to represent YOU, but it's difficult to maintain any kind of credibility when all our hard work can be unraveled by one misinformed student who chooses to speak at the wrong time to the wrong person. It is frustrating to spend years trying to earn respect and credibility in this city and then to turn around and read students in the newspapers saying that they "move off campus to get away from authority!"

I urge you as students to attend a DUSC meeting once in awhile. Read your local newspapers. Attend a City Council meeting. Join an organization. Find out more about the people that write these proposals. Talk to your neighbors and see how they feel about the issues. These are small steps that you can take as a responsible student, tenant and citizen that can have long-term effects on the city that you live in.

If you feel that you have been wrongly accused of an occupancy violation or that you're in some sort of legal bind, DUSC offers a free legal service that you may contact at 831-1082. If you'd like clarification on the local laws, upcoming proposals, etc., please feel free to contact me via e-mail.

Meghan E. Foster is the Government Relations Chair for DUSC. Send e-mail to meghan@udel.edu

Things to think about



John Gephart IV
My Two Million Cents

I don't know about you (the reports from my personal team of Magnum-lookalike Private Investigators isn't complete yet), but I've been noting some strange things on campus during this first month.

First off, what is that thing in the middle of the "Beach?" You know, that 8x10 foot rectangle of sod that sticks out like a bad hairpiece on the barren post-volleyball sand dunes. Is this the local high school's new pee wee football field, or did someone forget to multiply by 100 when they went out to the landscaping store?

Speaking of grass, what was with that green dust that was sprayed on the dirt patches all over campus? Either someone needed to take a helicopter shot of campus and decided to apply some makeup (they could have also just taped hundred dollar bills to the ground from their vast accounts), or maybe it was to appease freshmen parents on move-in day.

If you're like me (which unless you own a jetpack you are), you have noticed a lot of construction going on this semester. I know that the work on Gore Hall may get annoying at times, but I'd like to compliment that construction team on how much they have accomplished in so few months (now maybe they won't throw large metal objects at my head from up there). But has anyone noticed the tiny hole in front of Wolf Hall?

The soil under the brick has retreated and for weeks now nothing has been done except an occasional traffic cone. I suggest that this be fixed soon, lest we lose Wolf Hall to a menacing sinkhole. Granted, I personally wouldn't mind since I don't have any classes there, but soon the sinkhole would

there, but soon the sinkhole would get hungry and take a chunk out of Sharp Lab. Next we would lose North Mall (again, I'm indifferent since I don't live there) and soon most of Main Street. Then again, it's at least one sure way of getting rid of once and for all those outdated CDs that Rainbow has had on a sidewalk sale for a time that is almost equal to the collective age of the Hanson brothers.

Come to think of it, maybe we should do ourselves a favor and schedule them for a North Mall concert right before the sinkhole goes ballistic. "Where's the love-AhHhHh"

There are some other bizarre things I've noticed too.

Why is there only one "Sorry about the construction on campus" sign and why is it hidden near the Perkins parking lot? Why were there a total of FOUR (yes, four) types of mints and gum in the "Stuff for Guys" packs that were handed out? Is someone insinuating something? <Breath Check>

Also, did anyone notice the off-key bell songs last week from Memorial's clock-tower? Are the squirrels that run them slacking off again? Speaking of squirrels (although technically it is "writing"), I'm starting to get worried.

Last week I was walking to my 8 a.m. class, minding my own business and refraining from any derogatory squirrel remarks, when something flashed about six inches from my face and shattered at my feet. My drowsy state disappeared as I looked around for a likely culprit, but I found no one near me. So I looked down to see what the object was and IT WAS ... okay, it was just a cookie. A cookie? Huh?

I glanced upwards and high above the branches (at least 100

AND THE LORD SAID:
LET THERE BE
FUZZY, LITTLE
GUYS!

PACK
OF THE
TREE
VERMIN

OWW
CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES?!
GEE, I REMEMBER
WHEN THEY USED
TO PROP
ACROSS.

above the branches (at least 100 feet up) was, you guessed it, a squirrel! It was chittering away, obviously perturbed that it had: a) dropped its breakfast, b) just given birth to a circular, sugar-sprinkled dessert, or c) missed its assigned target. I fled the scene before the squirrel reinforcements could arrive.

Think I'm crazy? I offer to you the following as proof that we may have reason to be wary of the bushy-tailed menace: the holes in the trash-cans. I'm sure that you have noticed them and probably just figured they were installed as a handy way to throw away a soda can. Au contraire (French for "incorrect definition")! I believed that too, until someone (we'll call her M.L. for safety concerns) showed me the TRUTH!

Look closer at the lids and you will notice tiny teeth marks. Squirrel teeth marks. I don't know

will notice tiny teeth marks. Squirrel teeth marks. I don't know about your clothing style (the Magnum guys are late with that one too), but I know that MY jeans are a tad weaker than molded plastic!

I leave you with one last piece of brain cud (something for the mind to chew on): Do UPS delivery workers make their relatives sign for Christmas gifts? Regardless of the answer, my name is John, "You killed Kenny!" and I suggest that we all start buying some thicker apparel (Kevlar pants anyone?)

John Gephart is a regular columnist for The Review. Send any crazy squirrel stories to him at jgephart@udel.edu.

PULP CULTURE

by Ryan Cormier and Andrew T. Guschl



The Review Op/Ed Pages. A Booty-grinding, Rump-shaking, Free-flowing Exchange of Ideas.

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Charges of discrimination against councilman appealed

continued from page A1

Section 1104 of the Municipal Code is a general prohibition stating that any discrimination based on race, sex and religious or political affiliations is strictly prohibited.

Godwin's opponent in the '97 campaign for council, M. Scott Bowling, also filed charges regarding the same violations.

A board of ethics hearing date was set for June 19. Goldstein declined to sit on the board because of her personal connection to the hearing.

Prior to the hearing date, the board of ethics turned the proceedings over to the city solicitor, Roger A. Akin. The process then became more of a court case than a committee hearing, Shirley Tarrant said.

"I was unadvised of the complaints, while Godwin's attorneys had witnesses and affidavits."

Bowling and Shirley Tarrant had only prepared their personal statements regarding the



BOWLING

H. Alfred Tarrant, an attorney, was present at the hearing and stepped in to represent his wife. Bowling said during the hearing, "I testified at an [ethics] hearing previously and am quite taken aback, to be honest

with you, that the rules have changed. They are much more formalized."

Akin and the board found Godwin not guilty, stating there was no evidence presented to the board of any discriminatory action which resulted from the memo.

"Though the Goldstein appointment was delayed, even if it is assumed that the April 29 memo was the cause of all or a

portion of that delay, nonetheless Dr. Goldstein was ultimately confirmed on the board by the whole council without a dissenting vote," the board of ethics concluded.

H. Alfred Tarrant is still awaiting a response to his appeal in the case. Meanwhile, his wife Shirley said it has been rumored that Godwin will be running for mayor.

Students get evicted

continued from page A1

beginning of October and we would have a week from the time they started construction to get moved out," Junior Rebecca Christensen said.

The tenants immediately called Great Impressions so they could verify what was going on.

"They told us they don't have any idea what's going to happen right now," Corona said.

However, the women received another letter from Jeff Morton, Silverbrook's accountant, on Oct. 2 telling them they must evacuate themselves completely from the building by Oct. 12 so the construction may begin on Oct. 13.

"Silverbrook is not evicting the girls," Morton said. "On Sept. 4, we notified Mr. [Tony] Prisco of G.I., who leases the building from us, of an engineer's report on the structural damage to the building."

"We then received another report from the engineer that shows that the building is becoming structurally unsound due to rain damage. In the future, the building will become unsafe. This is not my problem. There is nothing I can do. They would be in danger if we let them stay there."

Morton added that it was not Silverbrook's responsibility to find the residents a new place to live, but rather it was the obligation of Great Impressions.

Miller refused to comment on Great Impressions' involvement in the situation.

"This is an incidental issue," he said. "In respect of the tenants' privacy, I cannot comment."

When Miller was advised that the tenants waived their right to privacy, Miller still refused to comment.

In the mean time, however, they were advised by both Great Impressions and various lawyers from their home states to find a new place to live, since the construction was estimated by a representative at the

Silverbrook Development Company to take about eight weeks.

"It is October. I mean, one week — where are we going to put all of our stuff?" Corona said referring to the short amount of notice they received.

The tenants said that Andi Zarge, a manager at Great Impressions on Main Street, told them that the company had advised Silverbrook Development to help them find a new place to live.

However, when Zarge was asked about the alleged remark, she said she didn't remember saying it and also stated she had nothing to do with the situation.

"[Silverbrook] could care less," Christensen said. "They're screwing us over and there's basically nothing we can do about it."

The women said they fear they won't have their rent or their security deposit reimbursed or that Great Impressions nor Silverbrook will volunteer to pay for a new place for them to live.

They spoke to an attorney from the university in a free consultation on what their options were.

The attorney, who was recommended to them by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, advised them to break their lease and to find a new place to live. Otherwise, there is no sure place for them to stay while the building is under construction.

The attorney said the tenants had no case because it was a sub-lease, Christensen said.

The residents of 74 E. Main St. have since been looking for an apartment through the university and realtors. They found one apartment in Towne Court that can accommodate all four of them.

"We're even looking into the Travelodge on Main Street," Christensen said. "We don't know what we're doing. But I don't want to live in Towne Court — I don't want to have to live so far away."



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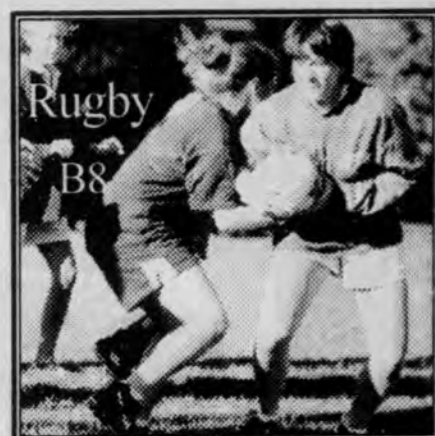
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Coming Tuesday

National/State News Editor
Laura Overturf learns how
to heal her troubled soul
with hypnotherapy.

October 3, 1997 • B1

Section 2



Refreshing flicks 'fall' into theaters this season

By Cindy Augustine



Clockwise from top:

1. Robert De Niro and Samuel L. Jackson in "Jackie Brown." 2. Neve Campbell with Jerry O'Connell in "The sequel to SCREAM." 3. Dustin Hoffman and John Travolta in "Mad City." 4. Al Pacino with Keanu Reeves in "Devil's Advocate." 5. Gwyneth Paltrow and John Hannah in "Sliding Doors." and 6. Brad Pitt in "Seven Years in Tibet."

File Photos

Fall is the season of all things new: new classes, new parties to go to, new place to live and new movies to see. After a summer of few winners, ("Lost World" and "Men in Black"), and many disappointments, ("Batman and Robin" and "Speed 2"), the fall season brings deprived movie-goers a cornucopia of entertainment.

Big-name filmmakers, including Quentin Tarantino and Francis Ford Coppola, return to direct even bigger-name stars, like Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman, just in time to make the Oscar deadline.

The following 12 films are the creme de la creme of what to see this semester.

OCTOBER

Gattaca

With DNA testing and cloning making the headlines these days, "Gattaca" seems like a timely, if confusing, flick. Ethan Hawke stars as a man trying to assume the identity of a former athlete so that he can travel in space via the aerospace camp Gattaca. But even co-worker Uma Thurman isn't enough to save him from a murder investigation in this futuristic sci-fi flick.

Devil's Advocate

A lawyer who's actually the Devil himself? It actually doesn't sound that farfetched. Al Pacino is truly satanic as the head of a New York law

firm who gives new partner Keanu Reeves a hellish welcome. If anyone can pull this off, it would have to be Pacino. Reeves, on the other hand, may need to prove himself with this one.

Life Less Ordinary

A romantic comedy from the directors of "Trainspotting"? Stranger things have happened. Ewan McGregor returns as a just-fired janitor who kidnaps his boss' daughter (Cameron Diaz). The duo are chased by hit men who are actually angels trying to turn the unlikely couple into lovers. Predictable, maybe. But McGregor may be worth it.

Seven Years in Tibet

Brad Pitt plays real-life mountaineer Heinrich Harrer, who set off to climb a Himalayan peak but became a prisoner of war in an Indian internment camp. He later became spiritually enlightened by the Dali Lama as well. This may be the true-to-life role Pitt has been waiting for and never found in "Legends of the Fall," but with recent revelations of Harrer's affiliation with the Nazi party, it may take away from his character's honesty.

NOVEMBER

The Rainmaker

Yet another Grisham novel is churned out into a movie in this tale of a young lawyer (Matt Damon from "School Ties") who falls for an

abused woman (Claire Danes) while working on a medical insurance case. One of the novelist's less dramatic books — "A Time to Kill" it ain't — its big-name screenwriter/director (Francis Ford Coppola) may carry it through the holiday season.

Sliding Doors

Gwyneth Paltrow slips back into her British accent, abandoned since "Emma," to play an ad exec whose life seems to have veered into two separate paths after a fateful trip. John Hannah ("Four Weddings and a Funeral") co-stars as a man she meets on a train ride in this romantic indie film.

Mad City

It's all about ratings in this tale of a security guard (John Travolta) who shoots another employee in a fit after being fired and takes three people hostage. Of course it's all being covered live by an ambitious TV reporter (Dustin Hoffman) whose top story is causing everyone to tune in. Check out yet another example of the media's exploitation.

The Jackal

No season would be complete without at least one action-packed Bruce Willis vehicle. Enter "The Jackal," with Willis as a master assassin who plays cat and mouse with the director of the

See FALLING page B3

Funeral director finds fulfillment in helping grieving families

BY MELISSA BRAUN
Staff Reporter

The collection of funeral service books on the desk of Frank C. Mayer Jr. is the only indication that he is a funeral director.

His office is comfortable and personalized, not exactly what one would picture a funeral director's office to be.

Framed sketches of railroad stations and wooden shelves holding model train sets hang on the walls. There is also a set of engine and caboose bookends on his desk.

Mayer is part-owner of Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Homes Inc. of Delaware. His business has locations in Newark, New Castle and Delaware City.

Mayer, 54, has been in the funeral service business for 36 years. He began his career when he was 18 years old.

"I guess I thought it was something I would be good at," he says. "I like working with people. Don't misconstrue that as I like working with dead people."

Mayer says the idea for a career in funeral service first came to him when he wrote a report on the subject for a ninth-grade guidance class.

"The more I looked into it," he says, "the more it spurred my interest."

Mayer's son, university freshman Frank C. Mayer III, also aspires to become a funeral director.

"I don't think it's something I would have considered if my father wasn't a funeral director," the 18-year-old business major says.

Mayer's son is planning on attending mortuary school after he obtains his bachelor's degree. He looks forward to working at his father's funeral home, and hopefully, one day, running it himself.

The duties of a funeral director, in which Mayer's son will ultimately be trained, begin with a call for a body removal and include everything from placing obituary notices and obtaining death certificates to restoring and dressing the body for burial.

"People fail to understand that what they see [at a funeral or a viewing] is the final results of

everything that's taken place two to three days beforehand," Mayer says.

"People think that if there is no funeral going on, there's nothing to do."

Obtaining a funeral director's license requires a minimum of 20 credits of mortuary school, an associate's degree and at least a one-year internship. After the training is completed, a person must pass both a state and national board exam.

Mayer, who graduated from Newark High School, had his apprenticeship at Rogers Funeral Home in Milford, Del. He then attended Cincinnati College of Mortuary Sciences in Ohio.

He began working at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Homes, which was owned by Jack Spicer and James Mullikin, in 1964. Mayer and his partner, Harvey C. Smith

Jr., bought out Spicer, Mullikin and two other subsequent partners, making themselves the sole owners.

Explaining why he and his partner never renamed the business, Mayer says, "We just didn't want to spend the money to change the sign. And the name is recognizable." Since he started working at Spicer-Mullikin, Mayer says he's seen a lot of unusual things.

"Nothing surprises me anymore. We'll do anything [clients] ask us to do," he says laughing, "as long as it's not life-threatening."

Mayer remembers one young man's funeral in particular.

"After everybody left, they brought a six-pack of beer out. They said 'Bobby, this one's for you,' and put it in the casket with him."

"It sounds corny, but it wasn't," Mayer says. "You have to be there to appreciate it. At the time it seemed very appropriate."

Funerals often provide a forum for the rekindling of family feuds, Mayer says.

"It seems like people only get together for weddings and funerals. It becomes almost a social event," he says. "They bring out the best and worst in people."

Mayer says he remembers an incident when one relative didn't



THE REVIEW/Jason McCoy

Main Street shops offer oldies but goodies

BY KENDRA SINEATH
City News Editor

Portraits of long-forgotten people line the stairs as the familiar smell of grandma's house drifts from room to room, each nook and cranny filled with warm memories and fascinating tales.

A mannequin stands innocently in the corner of what used to be a sitting room. For a moment she appears real, her yellowed wedding dress buttoned up to her chin, her face framed in the delicate lace of her veil. Her train gently sweeps the hardwood floor, perhaps remembering its shining occasion, a day of dancing and celebration, when hope filled the air and love filled the woman who wore it.

They all have stories. Each and every item in an antique shop has its own past, its own life, one it has gained through years of experience. Whether it is the pink and white ceramic poodle that sat obedi-

ently on a shelf or the green corduroy teddy bear whose black button eyes, loose with wear, gave comfort to a frightened child during a summer storm, the antique shops on Main Street are full of inanimate objects that, if they could talk, would tell the most animated stories.

Main Street Antiques along with its next door neighbor, Antiques & Collectibles, both located in converted brick houses near the East End Cafe, have been dealing in the accumulation and sale of such merchandise for a year and a half and two years, respectively.

"We have everything from collectable fishing lures to high-end crystal," Bobbie Hinman, a dealer at Main Street Antiques, says of her eclectic stock. "We try to carry something for everyone."

All of the space in the stores is rented by individual dealers. From the kitchen pantry, barely big

enough to stand in, to the master bedroom, overlooking Main Street, every room is filled with the often peculiar and always fascinating objects society has deemed collectible.

"Our merchandise consists of things from the 1890s to present," says Kelly Stephenson, part owner of Antiques & Collectibles.

Stephenson and her mother opened Antiques & Collectibles in November 1995.

"My mom is from upstate New York," Stephenson explains. "She's always been an antique buff, but when we moved down here she didn't see much opportunity to continue her hobby, so we decided to create our own opportunity."

The opening of Main Street Antiques in May 1996 thrilled Stephenson and her mother, she says.

"The more antique shops in one

area, the more likely people are going to come out and investigate," she says.

With students decorating their houses and residence hall rooms, parents killing free time during visits and the growing attraction of antique collectors from such antique hubs as Doylestown, PA, Hinman agrees, "Newark is a good place for an antique store."

Although few students frequent the stores on a regular basis, the beginning of the school year and Christmas are times when they are overflowing with young customers from the university.

"For example," she says, "if you know your father collects pipes, this is the place to find him a new one."

"We have so much stuff, it's hard not to find something suitable either for a gift or for yourself. And, if we can't help you, we'll just send you next door — you're

sure to find something at one of the two places."

Antiques & Collectibles carries everything from white lacy petticoats to fur-lined overcoats. Old milk bottles line a shelf in the basement and a wooden ironing board leans carelessly against a wall. The bobbing head of a Mickey Mouse toy nods in the direction of a worn copy of "The Poky Little Puppy," the befuddled little dog who has long been a bedtime story favorite.

The stern faces of a totem pole watch over a sea of glowing lamp shades on the second floor of Main Street Antiques. Nearly 30 lamps line the walls and ceiling of dealer James Zynada's room in the store. "I have an inventory that can fulfill your needs," he boasts.

Needlework samplers cover the walls downstairs. The threads faded with time and the fabric yellowed with age, one can only imagine the love and energy that once



THE REVIEW/Selena Kang

'Peacemaker' drops a bomb into theaters



The Peacemaker
Dream Works
Rating: ☆ 1/2

BY MAX ABRAMS

Staff Reporter

"The Peacemaker" is a fine selection for movie buffs who can't get enough of the action genre. But people who enjoy good film making should stay away.

All the action clichés are there. There's the car chase, the air-chase, the hero saving the day from an automobile dangling precariously hanging off a high bridge, the hero thinking he has finished his mission and then discovering more things to break and more bad guys to kill, and the bomb that must be somehow dismantled.

So, if there are movie-goers who are sitting around stewing over the fact that they don't make enough movies like "The Specialist" and "The

Money Train" anymore, then "The Peacemaker" is a God-send for them.

George Clooney plays Lt. Col. Thomas Devoe, a brash but effective Special Forces Officer. He is first seen at a committee hearing, where he is on trial for using government funds to buy a sports utility vehicle. He is disarmingly cocky and sassy, a cross between Mel Gibson in "Lethal Weapon" and Bruce Willis in "Die Hard." Plus, he just happens to know everything in the world — and everybody!

For example, he calls up the truck that is carrying the warheads and just happens to be on a first-name basis with the Russian officer who is driving. Frankly, Clooney just looks ridiculous in his immaculate Special Forces uniform with more medals on it than Norman Schwarzkopf's.

It would have been interesting to see the cocksure and irreverent Clooney in all of the film's dramatic situations, but that doesn't happen.

Half an hour into the movie, the character becomes much more dour. This may be appropriate based on what is happening around him, but it isn't entertaining and it certainly isn't Clooney's forte.

While Clooney and his smug good looks and charmingly suave demeanor worked well in more light-hearted and over-the-top films like "From Dusk Till Dawn" and "Batman and Robin," he seems out of place in this much more sober movie.

Nicole Kidman is Dr. Julia Kelly, a high-ranking official somewhere in the upper echelon of the military. At the start of the movie, she seems like she is in complete control. When she hears about a nuclear explosion in Russia, she races through her office, her hair still wet from a brisk lap-swim, taking in all the information like a computer and barking out orders left and right to a sea of underlings.

The movie tries to make an issue of the fact that Dr. Kelly is a woman with a lot of power. (When will Hollywood realize that this isn't a controversial taboo any longer?)

Early on, she sardonically asks a co-worker in a confident tone if some Pentagon guy to whom she is sending instructions will be willing to "take



orders from a woman."

Before long, though, she is reduced to the role of the screaming woman, as she takes turns between telling Clooney not to follow up on his impetuous and unorthodox plans and then watching in awe as they prove to work.

Sadly, Kidman is left with little to do besides stand there with her mouth hanging half open, looking pretty.

The movie tries humor, but the jokes never get more inventive than a German character's computer password being "Hasselhoff."

"The Peacemaker" pretentiously insults the viewer's intelligence.

A particularly disturbing example comes during the climax while Clooney and Kidman are trying to dismantle the bomb. The movie camera is perched behind a sculpture of the suffering Christ on the cross as it looks down on the heroes.

The film is shamelessly and childishly manipulative, and doesn't even succeed in provoking the emotions it wants so desperately for the viewer to feel.

"The Peacemaker" is lacking in tension, drama, humor, and originality. As the much-anticipated first release to come out of the new "Dreamworks" studio, let's hope this is just a learning film and not their bellwether.

THE GAME

Viewers expecting Candyland and Monopoly can scratch "The Game" off their viewing list.

The story revolves around a mysterious company which provides real-life "games" designed to put some excitement in the dreary lives of wealthy businessmen. Things go awry when Michael Douglas finds himself dodging bullets and police while trying to solve the adventure.

Douglas and co-star Sean Penn turn in adequate performances, but the movie's real appeal lies in its suspense. TV commercials and ominous foreshadowing scenes reveal none of the twists and turns the story follows on its acid trip.

However, what the movie has in plot it lacks in closure. Even after the game is completed, the audience is left wondering what the point of the two-hour carnival ride was about.

Several scenes are never fully explained, including one visit to Douglas' vandalized mansion which should strike fear into every homeowner's heart. The unsolved mysteries will leave astute viewers with nightmares for weeks.

But don't fret. It is, after all, only a game.

—Leo Shane III

IN & OUT

Paul Rudnick, inspired by Tom Hanks' acceptance speech for "Philadelphia" in which he thanked his high school drama teacher — "one of the finest gay men" he's ever known — used this idea to write the screenplay to "In & Out."

However, Rudnick put a new spin on the tale, by having the Oscar-winning actor (Matt Dillon) thank his high school drama coach (Kevin Kline) — who is getting married in three days — by ending his acceptance speech by blurted out "... and he's gay!" Now Kline's character, Howard Brackets, must deal with the reaction of his parents (Debbie Reynolds and Wilford Brimley), his students at the Indiana high school where he teaches English and his fiancé Emily (Joan Cusack).

"In & Out" is funny in a ha-ha kind of way, where you'll laugh, but not want to recite lines from the best scenes. Still, anyone wanting to quench their comedic thirst and willing to swallow a little wholesomeness should sample this flick before its flavor really goes stale.

—Cindy Augustine

In The Theaters

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL

"L.A. Confidential" is a brilliant crime story of who really controls the cops in a 1950's police department. A "by the books" police officer is taught a lesson on how the law enforcement really works by discovering officers and detectives taking bribes making the system work for them.

The story draws the viewer in slowly, and quickly latches them in with excellent characters they can feel for. The story then hits high-gear when a shoot-out at a nearby diner involves the death of a recently retired cop. Murder, mayhem and racism evolve when the true good guys surface to uncover the truth.

An all-star cast is at hand here with Kevin Spacey and Kim Basinger at their best, in a movie which is truly one of the best of the year. After a summer of explosions and fights put in for pure excitement, an exciting movie comes along and actually makes the viewer think.

—Andrew Guschi

Review Ratings

- ☆☆☆☆☆ Bentley
- ☆☆☆☆☆ Lexus
- ☆☆☆☆ Honda Accord
- ☆☆ Ford Pinto
- ☆ Yugo

A.

"Slippersocks. Medium."

B.

"Look at him. He's a weeble that can swim."

C.

"Dean Martin? That's President Kennedy, you idiot."

D.

"If I looked like you, I'd shave my ass and walk backwards."

Movie Lines

Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)
(Show times for Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4) **L.A. Confidential** 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 **The Edge** 5:15, 8, 10:30 **The Peacemaker** 5, 7:45, 10:15 (Show times for Sunday, Oct. 5 only) **L.A. Confidential** 1:30, 5:30, 8:15 **The Edge** 2, 6, 8:30 **The Peacemaker** 1:45, 5:45, 8:15

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)
(Show times for Friday, Oct. 3 through Sunday, Oct. 5) **Kiss the Girls** 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10 **U-Turn** 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50 **The Matchmaker** 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:05 **Soul Food** 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10 **The Edge** 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55 **L.A. Confidential** 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50 **In And Out** 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 **A Thousand Acres** 1:20 The

Game 1, 4, 7, 9:45 Wishmaster 8:10, 10:10 **G.I. Jane** 1:15 **Air Force One** 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 **Men In Black** 3:50, 7:35, 10:05 (Saturday and Sunday only) **Air-Bud** 1:35, 3:45 **George of the Jungle** 12:45, 4:30 **Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)**
(Show times for Friday, Oct. 3 through Sunday, Oct. 5) **The Edge** 1:20, 4:05, 7:10, 10 **Air Force One** 1, 7:05 **Hoodlum** 4, 10 **L.A. Confidential** 1, 4, 7, 9:55 **The Peacemaker** 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7:05, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10 **U-Turn** 1:25, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05 **Money Talks** 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 **In And Out** 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 **A Thousand Acres** 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40 **Men In Black** 1:35, 4:35, 7:25, 9:35 **Christiana Mall (368-9600)**
(Show times for Friday, Oct. 3 through Sunday, Oct. 5) **The Game** 12:30, 3:30, 7:30, 10:15 **The Full Monty** 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 **Soul Food** 12:15, 3:30, 7, 9:45 **Kiss the Girls** 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30 **Matchmaker** 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

HITLIST

Roc-friggin-tober! The month full of drinking Germans, ghosts and ghoulies, a sack o' candy (no needles please), and some of the best leaf piles for jumpin' in! The Hitlist is right behind you and I don't want to land on the wet leaves at the bottom. Wait a minute, here's the low-down for what's going on this weekend.

FRIDAY

✓ **No Wyclef Jean** at the **Stone Balloon**. I'm gonna urinate in my pants.

✓ **Protect yo'self** fo' ya wreck yo'self! An original one-act play about surviving incest titled **"She Lived. He Said,"** is on tonight at the **Bacchus Theatre** in Perkins Student Center. This is the start of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, and I think we went through this on the Editorial pages already. Show's at 8 p.m.

✓ **Rebel, rebel, go** see this show. Rebel, rebel, Bowie don't blow. Rebel, rebel, it's 35 bucks. This version really sucks. If you can find your way through the labyrinth that is Philly, **David Bowie** is playing tonight at the **Electric Factory** at 8:30 p.m. It's only \$35 and he's a legend. Go, for the love of Pete!

✓ **Richard Butler,** ex-lead singer for the **Psychodelic Furs**, is back with his own crew now, **Love Split Love**, and they're rocking the house at the **Theatre of the Living Arts** tonight. Show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$12.75 in advance, a note more at show time.

✓ That groovy little Neward, one of the many, is playing at the **East End Cafe** tonight at 9:30. Can you guess who it is? OK, fun time's over, snapper head — it's the **Scatologists**. No sheet! No cover!

✓ **Wanna be cool?** Go to see the **Mango Soles** at the **Deer Park** tonight at around 9:30 p.m. Actually, you'll still be a nerd. Fooled you!

SATURDAY

✓ **Come here baby** and let me bury my love seed, **Love Seed Mama** **Jump** that is. At the **Balloon** tonight, starting at 8 p.m. They're a tradition, no matter how you spell it. Cover's \$5 but it's well worth it. Take your girlfriend, if she likes the Dead.

✓ **Time for another** kind of balloon. This one ain't made of stone, but it floats better than some of those airheads cluttering up Main Street. The **craft and health fair**, which benefits the College of Health and Nursing Sciences and the American Lung Association of Delaware, starts at 9 a.m. at the **Delaware Field House** and lasts until 6 p.m. It's free for 'da students, but nobody else. Go fly away.

✓ **All right you** greedy little ingrates, here's a band that's right up your alley. The **Larry Unthank Band** is on tonight at the **Deer Park** at around 9:30. It's rock 'n roll and you know you love it. Crack a brew for me.

SUNDAY

✓ **You heard of Open Mike** Night? How about **Open Band Night**, hosted by **Cecil's Water**, tonight starting around 8 or so. The **East End Cafe**, they're open to all kinds of crazy stuff. No cover.

—Robert Kalesse

CONCERT

Electric Factory
(215) 569-2706

David Bowie. \$35, Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Rubberlution. \$8, Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Supertones. \$13, Monday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Primus. \$19.50, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

T.L.A.
(215) 922-1010

Love Spit Love. \$12.75, Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

Local H. \$10.25, Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

Third Eye Blind. \$12, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

Jayhawks. \$13, Monday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Tower Theater
(610) 352-0313

Steve Winwood. \$22.50 - \$37.50, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

Yes. \$25 - \$50, Sunday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

The Stone Balloon
(302) 368-2000

God Street Wine. \$5, Saturday, Oct. 11

Maceo Parker with The Dirty Dozen Brass Band. \$12.50, Tuesday, Oct. 14

David Byrne. \$22, Wednesday, Oct. 15

Run DMC. \$12, Saturday, Oct. 18

Robert Cray. \$18, Tuesday, Oct. 28

Memorial site gives girl an afterlife

BY JOHN YOCCA
Staff Reporter

Today, where porno and sound byte sites rule the Net, it's refreshing to see that someone with compassion and human interest has taken the time to set up a site that everyone can relate to.

Many people use and abuse the Web and set up useless sites such as pages about themselves that only their friends would care to hit.

However, Doug Barlow has created a heartfelt memorial page for his niece, Amanda Holmes, a 17-year-old girl who passed away this June. The site is simply called, "The Amanda Dabney Holmes Memorial Page," (<http://www.mind-spring.com/~hugman/amanda/index.htm>).

The Web page, tenderly designed by Barlow, provides a brief but intimate look into Amanda's short life and tragic death.

The main home page explains that Amanda drowned on June 28, 1997, during a going-away party for one of her fellow band members at Clarke Central High School in Athens, Ga.

The main menu offers a variety of links, including one to a collection of photographs from Amanda's life, which range from pictures of her as a child to her goofing off with her friends at the beach this summer.

The pictures may sound lame to view, but they are reminders that she was an average teen-ager and that an accident like the one that befell Amanda could happen to anybody.

Another link is a collection of memories of Amanda from different sources. An editor's note from a local magazine, an excellent description of Amanda by her aunt, and an untitled poem written by Amanda when her grandfather died are just a few glimpses into her life available for viewing.

This link tells how Amanda's relatives and friends felt about her. Even a cute picture created by one of her friends on computer called "Amanda Angel" is displayed.

Many moving statements about this young girl can be found in "Who Was Amanda," an assort-

ment of remembrances written by her loved ones.

"She was a loving person. She cared about her friends. Their photos form a large collage on one wall of her bedroom. Even when she had an argument with someone, the photo remained in place. She understood that disagreements are a part of love." This is just one of the recollections that described the type of person she was.

However, the most touching retrospection on this page is the letter from her father, Robb, written on her 17th birthday. In this letter, her father tells his daughter how much she has meant to him, what she has shown him, and describes the depth of his love for her.

But the hardest quote to read from this letter is the afterthought written by Robb. Here he beautifully states how much he misses his little girl and how hard it is to live without her.

It's very stirring and will definitely leave a lump in the throat.

More information on Amanda's untimely death is offered in the Athens's Daily News article. The story is very sincere and supplies the viewer with a little background on her drowning accident and quotes from classmates and officials who tried to save her.

One such quote was from Jennifer Eusener, the band member who was moving, who said, "She [Holmes] and Nancy [Thompson] had made a sign for me that said, 'I'll miss you,' because I'm moving to Ohio, but by the end of the day, it had a whole different meaning because she had passed away." This was the type of friend Amanda was.

Other miscellaneous articles about grief and child loss are also available on this site. They are definitely worth a look and will explain what families are experiencing.

This page is definitely unique. What better way to immortalize someone so revered and whose death deserves attention than by setting up a memorial Web page?

This site is a poignant journey into this girl's life but still leaves its viewers looking at life with a positive outlook, the way Amanda looked at life.



New diner serves Blue Hens all night long



BY GREGORY SHULAS

Staff Reporter

Newark is all about trends and small business explosions. New shops usually pop up in threes. About two years ago it was the coffee house scene, and last year it was bagels.

Now in the fall of 1997 there's a new buzz humming around Delaware's most infamous college town. It's the phenomenon of the 24-hour diner, an excuse for binge eating and endless opportunities for heart-to-heart conversations.

A year ago the Eagle Diner got its claim to fame by being a little bit crazy, not the cleanest of dining establishments (though improvements have been made) and always alive with every type of human creation this side of Ogletown.

The Blue Hen Diner brings in higher standards for cleanliness, better food, more

comfortable seating and a seemingly spacious and homey feel to the 24-hour framework that the Eagle started.

It's located off Route 896 and is about a two-minute walk from I-95, though excursions aren't recommended. Taking the place of the recently-defunct Mother's Kitchen, the Blue Hen Diner will probably become as famous for its neon blue chicken as it will for its proximity to Eastern America's most frequented expressway.

To put it simply, it's the closest thing Newark has to a family restaurant.

The menu is huge — its gigantic selections encompass seafood, Italian cuisine, roasts, steaks and broiled foods of all kinds.

For seafood, the broiled filet of flounder (\$9.95), with its drawn butter, lemon, potato and vegetable is soft to swallow while easy to digest.

If the full family restaurant service is on

the agenda for the night, it is best to order stuffing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce with the savory roast turkey. Though priced at \$7.95, it is more expensive than

vegetarian choice.

With meals usually comes a choice of vegetables and soups, though fruits and pastas are thrown in, all depending on the meal.

For breakfast there are pancake specials and numerous choices for omelets and meats. Prices vary depending on the time of day.

On top of the comprehensive selection offered, this diner serves its food in heavy portions. It's common to see upper middle-aged couples walk away with Styrofoam containers filled with the food they were simply too full to eat.

Desserts range from ice cream (\$1.85) to a vast range of pastries. A sweet pie with a roasting cup of coffee is a good choice for a late-night pastime.

However, with its new location and more sophisticated interior, the college and high school feel has escaped and the senior citizen and baby boomer clientele comes

in. Being that it is owned by the same people who landed the Eagle Diner in Newark, the Blue Hen offers a chance to see the same staff more dressed up and confident.

And though the same mirrored pre-revolution stands in the entrance, there is a huge new jukebox featuring music from Beatles to Madonna.

Twelve well-lit colonial American fans can be seen from numerous booths throughout the dining room. Well-padded and sturdy, the booth seats are kept lit by track lighting and are decorated by wallpaper right out of a St. Petersburg, Fla. breakfast smorgasbord. Also, colorful impressionistic paintings, with no glass frames in the way of vision, offer beauty for the eye, while clear glass windows keep the smog of 896 at a distance.

At the end, one gets a real good professional dining feeling, as if they were in northern New Jersey, where diners were born and raised to perfection. The Blue Hen Diner is really good at what it does, and though it doesn't have the wild collegiate atmosphere of its cousin up the road, it's a nice change of pace.

Open All Night

The Blue Hen Diner is located in the Comfort Inn just off of Route 896.

Straight outta the 7th chamber: Killa'rmy

BY MOSI K. PLATT AND MWANZA LUMUMBA

Staff Reporters

In 1993 the Wu-Tang Clan brought us 36 chambers of hip-hop. Four years later, the killer bees returned to save a hip-hop nation losing the war against violence and spiritual corruption.

Surely this massive war would require more firepower and troops than the Wu could possibly offer.

Yeah, and Tupac survived that night in Vegas.

In the wake of "Wu-Tang Forever," the Clan released powerful reinforcements from its seventh chamber. Unleashed from the chamber of the gods were 9th Prince, Beretta 9 a.k.a. Born God Allah, Dom Pachino the Puerto Rican Terrorist, Shogun Assassin, Isord and Killa Sin.

Isord, recently released from prison, was not available for this interview due to a meeting with his parole officer. "It's real for him right now," 9th Prince said. "He's dealing with reality in the worst way right now."

Hip-hop fans began dealing with the reality of these emcees when 9th Prince and Killa Sin guest-starred on Sunz of Man's 1994 single "Soldiers of Darkness."

"That was an exciting track right there," Killa Sin said. "We was all fresh. We all jumped in the studio that one day and just [collaborated] on that track and made it happen."

Now collectively known as Killa'rmy, the group attacked the rap industry this summer, brandishing "Silent Weapons for Quiet Wars," their debut album from Wu-Tang Records.

"We dealing with the art of war right now," Killa Sin said. "We dealing with the seventh chamber in the 36 chambers. That's the God dimension right there. We roll in a godly moral."

The lyrical assassin 9th Prince elegantly explained the group's philosophy:

"I am the Supreme Being. I study all things in life, man. Straight up and down, I deal with knowledge, wisdom and understanding," he said. "That's what the Supreme Being deals with."

"I deal with freedom, justice and equality just as Jesus did. I civilize the uncivilized; I destroy all negativity and arm myself with positivity."

Many rappers currently in the game sacrifice their integrity for platinum sales with radio-friendly singles promoting Cristal champagne and luxury cars, but the army counterattacks with lyrics that are 100 percent truth.

"Our style is real," Shogun Assassin said. "Theirs is an illusion. Brothers is talkin' about rollin' in Vigors, stickin' other brothers, [but] we talkin' about reality. We talkin' about what goes on in the streets; brothers bein' broke. Brothers bein' incarcerated."

Killa Sin said these lyrical warriors are armed with firsthand knowledge.

"Before my brothers was all together physically, 'cuz we was always together mentally," he said. "It's like, yo, I was out there goin' through hell."

Each soldier confronts the issues of inner-city life while maintaining his own distinctive style:

"My style is like a samurai," Shogun Assassin said. "I'm comin' strictly for the kill. There's no dancing around, no fancy... no side-stepping. I'm gettin' straight to the point. I'm a' keep it short and sweet."

Killa Sin differentiates his style: "I'm more or less on a street knowledge side of things. Anything that I depicted on the album, it relates to real life in all aspects."

Ninth Prince prefers to keep his style lethal. "My style? I'm a lyrical assassin, kna'mean? Straight up and down," he said. "You listen to the whole album, you don't hear nothin' from me but bangin' rhymes with a raw voice."

Dom Pachino formed his style from pieces of others. "I got a little diverse style," he said, "a street-military [style]... it's all mixed in there like that."

The fusion of the members' respective styles proved to be more explosive than the fusion of atom bombs on tracks such as "Camouflage Ninjas," "Wu-Renegades" and "Five Stars," featuring Wu-Tang's Masta Killa.

Unity defines Killa'rmy. Killa Sin emphasized unity's importance for the entire Wu-Tang Clan because the mentality responsible for the death of Tupac and Biggie is everywhere.

"There's always a couple of people in a crowd that's a bad seed or that's a rotten apple," he said. "They might get

some light in the sense of, they like, 'Fuck them Wu-niggas! I'm holdin' my own shit down.'

"Well, maybe they'll feel a little bigger about that," he added. "Just to prove a point. Just to see if we really livin' the way we speak. To find out if all that shit we sayin' in the studio is really true about us. 'It's true.'"

Maybe the murderers who tested Tupac and Biggie discovered their images were a facade, or maybe they simply caught them unprepared for war.

The Wu Family will never make that mistake.

"We the type of people," Killa Sin said, "we come in peace, but we prepared for war. We don't come to start trouble. We come to have fun and come to teach the truth."

Like the Wu-Tang's double CD, Killa'rmy's debut proves to be a thought-provoking, entertaining lesson.

In late October, these two lyrical battalions will mobilize their forces for a joint Wu tour.

"Big love, big ups to my fam' Wu!" Killa Sin said. "Cuz that's the foundation for all that shit right there."

Killa'rmy builds on that foundation with "Unity, knowl-



File Photo

Killa'rmy debuted this summer with "Silent Weapons for Quiet Wars."

edge, wisdom and understanding, phat rhymes, phat beats. All that right there in one, man," 9th Prince said. "You can't never hear no rhymes like this nowhere else. See what I'm sayin', son?"

Mere humans and hip-hop heads may not see yet, but the first album from Killa'rmy only represents one battle. The gods still have time to win the war.

Serial killers, twisted tunes and silly comics — just another Tuesday night in the Hen Zone

Despite the low turnout, comedians still have a ball

BY JENNIFER MILLER

Staff Reporter

The Hen Zone hosted another funny evening in its Tuesday Night Comedy Series, but only a handful of people were actually there to enjoy the show.

Starting off the night was Adrienne Rhyne. Although she was funny, she has only been performing stand-up professionally for less than a year, and she still seemed a little rough around the edges.

She appeared nervous and spoke fast, but her high-speed type of comedy caught on easily with the audience.

"What do kids have on TV today?" said Rhyne to an audience of about 20 lively students. "Jeans hanging down to their knees and ugly Tori Spelling every Wednesday night. That rich and that ugly."

"Makes you glad to be you, doesn't it?"

After her brief set, which lasted only 10 minutes, Rhyne introduced the featured performer, Kevin Sullivan, who has performed at the Comedy Cabaret in Wilmington and has appeared in Las Vegas, Anaheim, New York and Chicago.

Sullivan approached the stage with a white electric guitar. He began playing with an energy that set the tone for the entire evening.

Sullivan, who is from Collingswood, N.J., incorporates the traditional spoken jokes and made-up songs accompanied by the guitar.

The first of Sullivan's made-up songs was a parody of the Monkees' "Daydream Believer," which included lyrics about a golden retriever ("Then I saw her face/ She's a retriever"). The audience laughed more at the familiarity of the song than at the new lyrics.

During a set of holiday jokes, Sullivan sang "Roxanne" by the Police, in a voice that bore great resemblance to that of Ernie on "Sesame Street." The lyrics, retold for Sullivan's purposes, were, "Rudolph... you will have to put on that red light."

One of the funniest songs performed was "Knockin' on Heaven's Gate's Door." Sullivan knocked on the microphone, paused, and then knocked again. "Mr. Applewhite" he said. "Mr. Applewhite, I have your pizza."

Sullivan's spoken jokes were funnier than his songs. "When I got my first pair of rollerblades, the instructions said, 'Skate on the balls of your feet.' If I knew my feet had balls, I wouldn't be skating on them. I would get more foot



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Kevin Sullivan sang side-splitting renditions of old songs like, "Daydream Believer" at the Hen Zone Tuesday night.

messages." The men in the audience particularly enjoyed this joke.

Sullivan's dark style of humor came through in his jokes about serial killers, John F. Kennedy's assassination, shooting a cheating girlfriend and epileptics, all of which bordered on offensive.

He insisted that God must be a smoker, saying "C'mon, with the shit we put him through every day? He smokes." He then did an impression of God sitting on the clouds, puffing on a cigarette and saying to the people on earth, "No, don't do that! Stop!"

Of course, he made the expected Delaware jokes, such as, "Sure is nice to be out here in the middle of fucking nowhere."

He also mentioned he had Chinese food for dinner and commented, "You can't swing a dead cat around this town without hitting a Chinese restaurant, can you?" This received a smattering of surprised laughter from the audience.

Although the show could have included fewer stupid song parodies, Sullivan's material is generally very funny. He was able to keep the audience amused and laughing throughout his entire hour-long set. It is only too bad that more students were not there to see it.

Falling into a theater near you

Continued from page B1

FBI (Sidney Poitier). Poitier calls in an IRA terrorist prisoner (Richard Gere) to help him track down Willis. With so few thrillers out this fall, this has a lot to live up to.

DECEMBER

Titanic

If this isn't the season's most eagerly-awaited movie, then what is? Scheduled to be released in July, the film's budget grew to over to \$200 million as the delays set in and director Jim Cameron ("Terminator 2") polished up the special effects. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star as a couple who find more than just romance at sea. Their doomed voyage is recreated in what is being hailed as the holiday's biggest blockbuster.

Scream 2

Any successful movie is always followed by a sequel hoping to do the same and "Scream" is no exception. Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox and David Arquette return as the survivors of last year's horror fest, back for more gory delights. Gale Weathers's (Cox) bloodthirsty instincts re-emerge as she interviews Sidney (Campbell) two years after the whole messy incident. When Weather's documentary "Stab" is released, things

get messy again.

Amistad

Steven Spielberg ditches the dinos to reproduce another piece of history in the story of 53 West Africans who take over the slave ship Amistad in 1839, and are put on trial for mutiny and murder. Matthew McConaughey plays the lawyer who represents the slaves and Anthony Hopkins co-stars as former president John Quincy Adams who works with McConaughey to plead their case against the U.S. government.

Jackie Brown

Probably the best cast of the season, "Jackie Brown" also boasts the return of Quentin Tarantino. Pam Grier ("Foxy Brown") stars as a stewardess busted for smuggling money who gets involved with jailbirds Robert DeNiro and Samuel L. Jackson as well as Bridget Fonda and Michael Keaton. Tarantino, who also wrote the screenplay, is slated to deliver one of the more eclectic and entertaining films to wrap up the year.

The good news? These are just a dozen of the many films worth seeing scheduled for release this season. The bad news? We have to wait until around finals to catch some of these on the big screen. But have patience; the best is yet to come.

Funerals for a living

Continued from page B1

want another relative to be present at the service, so the person called the police.

"We had the police chasing the family member's car through the cemetery," he says.

"We had one [incident] where one family member wrestled a weapon away from another family member at graveside."

"I also had [an instance when] FBI came in to arrest family members during the service," Mayer says. "Last year, I had FBI stake out a viewing in the hope that one individual would show up."

"But it's unusual when the FBI come in. That's when it's big time."

It's not surprising that Mayer has had so many unique experiences. His funeral homes handle about 400 funerals per year, he says, while the average home only handles about 100 per year.

The high average is due to the business' three locations, Mayer says, and the fact that it has been in existence since 1906.

They also perform about four to six disinterments per year, which for him usually involves removing a body from one grave site to be placed in another. Mayer says they've sent bodies to Greece, Nigeria, Turkey, Japan, Germany and Italy.

"In this one case, the person [had] died here, and the rest of the family was moving back to Italy," he says. "So they wanted the person to go

back with them, too."

No matter how tragic the death or how touching the service, Mayer says, a funeral director must maintain a certain distance.

"You can show compassion. You can show care. But you can't get emotionally involved," he says. "You can't let your own personal feelings get in the way. If you do, then you can't do the job."

It can be a very difficult job to handle, Mayer says, and he knows several funeral directors who have resorted to alcoholism.

"I've personally known three funeral directors who committed suicide," he says.

Mayer says although he finds his job rewarding in that he helps people through the most difficult time of their lives, it can also be very strenuous.

"We're open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," he says. "We can get a call anytime, day or night."

Last week, Mayer says, they had four funerals in one day, and in the middle of one they got a call for a body removal.

"You can't tell people you'll be there in two or three hours," he says.

"It seems like we're always pressed for time. Even if you want to take a day off, you can't because they expect you to be there," Mayer says.

"They don't care if you worked the past 14 days in a row."

"They expect you to be there."

Feature Forum



BY KELLEY DIPPEL

My problem started when I was a little kid. I remember walking through the living room with a glass of milk in my hand, when all of a sudden ... boom, I fall flat on my face.

Now one might ask what I could have possibly tripped over on that obnoxious, green carpet with no visible obstacles.

Well, it was my other foot, of course.

As spastic as it was, this was not an uncommon occurrence in my earlier days ... and I bear a scar to prove it.

One sunny, autumn afternoon in the early '80s, my older sister Kim and I

Help! I've fallen and I do it all the time

were playing in the back yard when I suddenly had an overwhelming urge to take her bike away so I could ride it myself (mind you, I didn't know how).

So I started to chase her down the driveway when my foot attacked, yet again.

However, this time it was not only spilled milk that I was crying over. Conveniently enough, the bumper of my parent's big, blue El Camino was there to break my fall. And, apparently, back in the day, I was not fully aware of the importance of putting out your hands to break a fall ... for I met the shiny, silver chrome face first.

My front, left (baby) tooth pierced through my lip, resulting in a bloody mess that was blamed on Kim. The fall also killed the tooth, but strangely, it didn't fall out.

So, for years, I walked around with this ugly, blackened tooth which dulled

my bright smile. And it seemed as though everywhere I went, people flashed strange looks at this ever-present oddity.

It wasn't so bad, though — it kind of made me more unique than the other kids — at least, that's what my mom told me.

A few years later, after I had naturally lost most of my other baby teeth, my dentist decided to pull the black one (that sucker just didn't want to fall out).

The experience was a painful one, but at least I got to take the tooth home with me in a nifty little yellow box.

From then on, I was never questioned about my odd tooth, but most still inquired about the faint scar under my bottom lip.

So now everyone knows. I was a klutz when I was younger. And what I have learned from this vicious cycle is that no matter how old I get, I still fall

— and in the most ridiculous ways.

Over the years, though, I've come to notice that my falling occurs most often when I've been drinking. I won't bore you with the story behind every sporadic falling incident I've had, but I will tell you about one in particular. This fall was, perhaps, my most successful.

At the end of last spring semester, my friends and I wanted to unwind before finals began. We decided to go out for a few cocktails before venturing to our friend's party.

After we were a little buzzed and our pockets were a little emptier, we stopped by our friends' dorm to gather up some more people. Not everyone was ready, so a few of us decided to have a beer while we were waiting.

When everyone was finally satisfied with their appearance, we were on our way. And because we were in carefree moods, my friend Steph and I began

running down the hall after one another, beers in hand.

We then came to the stairs, which didn't slow us down at all. I chased her down two flights of (really hard) stairs, laughing hysterically the whole time.

Needless to say, I didn't make it down the final flight on my feet. I slipped and flew like superwoman down an entire flight of stairs.

Not surprisingly, I landed flat on my face.

As I lay there on the cold, concrete lobby floor, like a baby bird that had failed at an attempt to fly, trying to grasp what exactly had happened, everyone started cheering and clapping.

At first I was just a little bewildered at the fact that no one attempted to peel me off the floor or ask if I had done any permanent damage. But then I realized to my, and everyone else's, amazement, the bottle had remained intact and not a

drop of beer had spilled.

Other than a bruised knee and a pain in my side from laughing so hard, I came away unscathed. And we continued on our way.

Although I don't have a curious scar for people to ask about, the story of this incident seems to reach more people than I realize. It's nice to know you can always count on friends to share embarrassing moments at your expense.

Well, at least it gives people a good laugh, but whether it's at or with me, I'm not quite sure.

So as I sit here now, more than 15 years after this whole fiasco began, I've learned only one thing. I have figured out how to utilize my arms in order to save what's important.

Kelley Dippel is a Features Editor for The Review. Please send comments to dippelka@udel.edu

Straight 'A' student proves she's not just horsing around

BY RACHELLE KUCHTA

Staff Reporter

Tammy Stigile doesn't cram or get stressed out for exams.

She doesn't study every day, never goes to the library, and you can bet she's not staying in on a weekend night to finish her class work.

This 19-year-old junior might appear similar to other "laid-back" students across campus, maybe the guy in history class who distracts everyone with his snoring, or a friend who only seems to be scholastically inclined in Failing Out 101.

However, one thing separates this slender, green-eyed blond from the many other easy-going students across campus.

She has successfully maintained a 4.0 grade point average each semester since arriving at the university.

"I just fit my studying in around things," says the Wilmington native, who is majoring in family and community services with a concentration in criminal justice.

She says she plans out her whole semester on a calendar in her apartment. "I don't do things last minute," she says.

Although she does admit that her 4.0 partially has come naturally to her, she also says she works really hard.

"To get A's, I think you have to put forth an extra effort," she says.

Sophomore Jen Schriber, Tammy's roommate, says that Tammy is "definitely not a nerd." "She goes out more than I do usually," says Jen, laughing.

However, Jen says, her roommate is very hard-working and focused. Together they attended a "tough" high school together, St. Mark's High School in Wilmington, which was ample preparation for the college workload.

Through the difficult curriculum, Tammy says, she acquired time management skills needed to push herself to attain top grades and balance her lifestyle.

"She reads very slowly," says Jen of Tammy's thoroughness. "One time she told me that she read a page six times."

Tammy says she always tries to do her best, though she adds, "If I didn't get a 4.0, I wouldn't freak out."

The girls share an apartment in the Christiana East Tower, where Tammy says she does most of her class work and other work related to her commitments.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalako

Junior Tammy Stigile manages her duties as president of the equestrian club while maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

A major responsibility Tammy has been working around this fall is her position as an undergraduate teaching assistant for the department of individual and family studies.

Professor Daniel Shade, the instructor of the Child Development course which Tammy is a TA for, says she is an extremely hard worker.

"She has been very creative in her suggestions for ways to get students involved," he says of her work with the discussion sessions she teaches.

"Tammy has been the best undergraduate TA I've ever had."

Her obligations as a TA include setting aside nearly 10 hours per week to plan her group discussions, grade assignments and answer "a million" e-mail messages during her office hours.

Professor Marion Hyson, the chairwoman of IFST, says she's not sur-

prised Tammy has retained a 4.0.

"She tends to go beyond the minimum requirements," adds Hyson, who was the instructor of Tammy's honor section of Child Development last semester. "You could tell she's really interested in learning."

Hyson says, for example, if the professor assigned the students to observe two children, Tammy would probably observe three or four.

Hyson also says she recommended Tammy to receive the TA position because of past classroom knowledge of her skills.

"Tammy has a quiet way about her and didn't dominate discussions in class," Hyson says, "but the quality of her work really stood out."

Through the IFST department, Tammy received the Irma Ayers scholarship, a monetary award that supplements her tuition "package," which she says is composed of mostly private scholarships.

Tammy says she loves her job as a TA, which also provides her with a stipend added to her tuition. "I think I do pretty well speaking in front of people."

Tammy admits that teaching a handful of seniors can be intimidating. However, she says it really doesn't faze her.

She says she may have acquired her public speaking skills from her current position as president of the equestrian team, where she speaks in front of the 65 members during meetings.

Through the 65 members during meetings, the equestrian team travels as far as New Jersey and Ohio about six Sundays each semester.

Although she admits she doesn't generally get stressed out, the combination of her obligations can get pretty tense.

This hasn't caused her to slack, she says, considering she missed only one class this semester to attend a funeral.

"I don't know how she deals with all of her responsibilities," says junior Jamie French, Tammy's boyfriend of five years. "She seems to manage everything."

"You wouldn't even notice that she has a 4.0," Jaime adds. "You'd think she'd actually be behind."

Upon receiving her bachelor's degree next year, Tammy hopes to attend graduate school to become a family therapist and help family members of prison inmates cope with their family strain.

Her advice to students who hope to achieve a 4.0 status like her own is to keep up with readings, take notes, highlight, don't skip class, and, amusingly, don't fall asleep in class.

Beeper craze erupts buzz on campus

For students with places to go, people to see and things to do, beepers have become a necessary accessory.

SHANI BROWN

Staff Reporter

There are several sounds that are associated with campus. There are the trains that rumble through Newark all day and all night.

Then there are the church bells that sound every hour on the hour.

But now there is a new sound that is often heard.

Beep, beep, beep.

There goes the familiar sound of someone's pager.

Whether students have them because of busy schedules or just for fashion, beepers seem to be an almost necessary commodity.

Students all over campus can be seen with beepers of all shapes and sizes attached to their hips.

Either smaller than a credit card or large enough so that a message can come across the screen, beepers come in a rainbow of colors.

Pagers range in price from as little as \$18 to over \$200 with monthly payments as low as \$5 to as much as \$40 depending on the service.

Senior LaJuan Wright says, "I got a pager because I am never in my room and people

always complained that they could never find me.

"I am glad that I have it because now anybody can get in touch with me if they need to," LaJuan says.

Sophomore Jerisha Parker has a pager for some of the same reasons. Jerisha is from out of state and says because of her busy class and extra-curricular schedule, friends and family had a hard time getting in contact with her.

Jerisha's clear colored pager has the latest in service trends; it is an alpha numeric pager with a 1-800 number.

An alpha numeric pager is one which can receive numeric as well as voice messages. For about \$15 per month, friends and family can page Jerisha from anywhere toll free and even leave a voice mail message.

"It saves a lot on long distance," Jerisha says. "If my mother wants to tell me that she misses me, she can just leave it on my pager instead of spending money calling me long distance."

An alpha numeric pager is very convenient but it can also have its downsides.

"Sometimes my friends wear it out,"

Jerisha says. "My service only allows me about 25 alpha calls (voice mail) per month. Sometimes my friends waste it by just leaving a message saying, 'Call me,' when they can just leave their phone number."

Jamina Clay, a senior history major, didn't get her pager so that people could get in contact with her.

"I got my first pager freshmen year and I got it because everybody else had one," she says.

"I don't think having a pager is necessary," Jamina concedes. "I don't know of anyone who needs to get in contact with me all of the time."

However, like most students with beepers, Jamina carries hers at all times, even to class.

My pager was in my bag and I had forgotten to put it on vibrate. When it went off during class, I just kicked my bag aside and acted like it wasn't my pager that was going off."

Aside from being a social convenience, beepers also connect students to the information super highway. Unlike Jamina, senior Jeff Akala feels that beepers are necessary because they are part of the information network.

"Having a pager keeps you on top of things. People can always let you know what is going on, especially in the case of emergencies," Jeff says.

Along with his pager, Jeff also has a cellular phone.

"My cell phone lets me call back the people who paged me that I really want to talk to a lot quicker than going to a pay phone."

Jeff takes his pager and phone to class, but tries to exhibit what he calls "pager etiquette" by turning them both off before he goes to class.

Sophomore LaTonya Maddrey thinks that a pager is not a necessity, although it is a great convenience.

"It's more modern way of contacting people and is a good contact item overall," she says.

"I prefer beepers to cellular phones because phones cost more and I don't want a phone ringing on me all the time," LaTonya says. With a pager, I can decide who to call back and if I can't get to a phone to call the person back, then I just can't," she says casually.

Michael Jones, a sophomore elementary education major, agrees with LaTonya.

Michael has a small, black pager that is no bigger than a container of tic tacs.

"I want to be on top of technology, but I can only afford one thing at a time. For right now a pager is the most affordable for me."

Whatever their reasons for having beepers, university students are continuing steadily to take advantage of the new technological age.



THE REVIEW / Michelle Rosario

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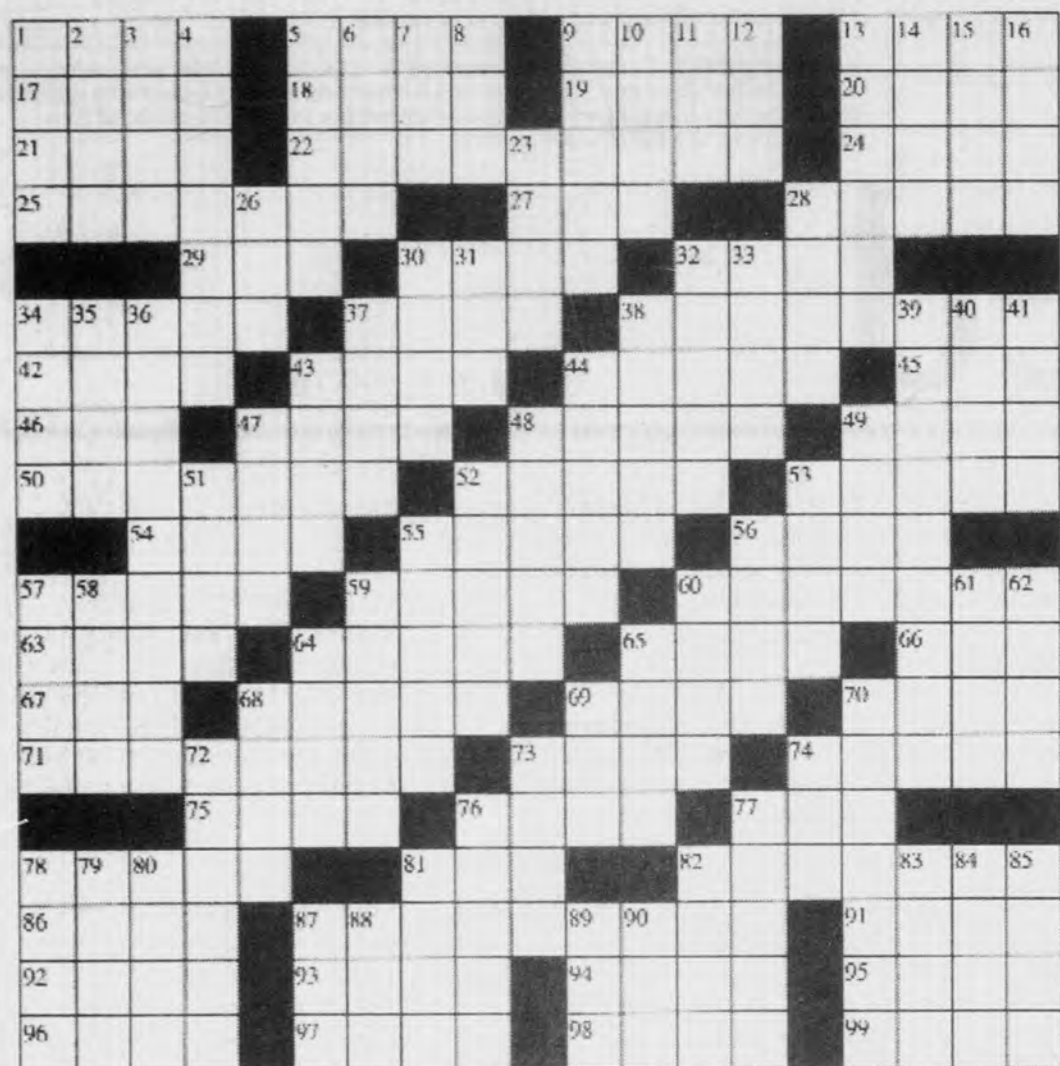
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Review Mind Games: Hospitalized more people than Jimson



ACROSS

1 French clergyman
5 Continuous dull pain

9 Bright star
13 Egyptian deity
17 Sphere
18 Edible mollusk

19 Republic in SW Asia
20 Gentlewoman
21 Sky color
22 Following as a result

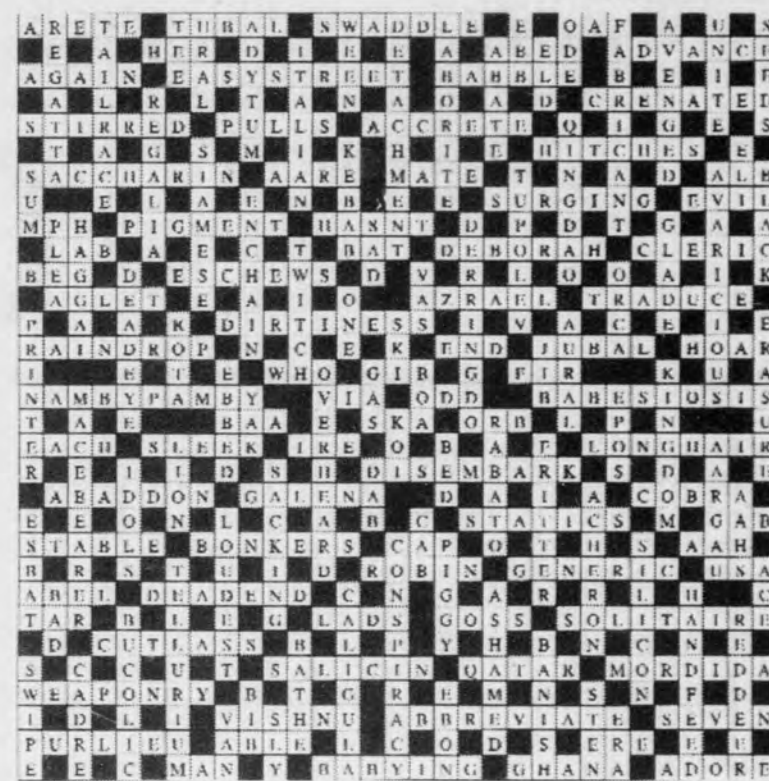
24 Mountain range
25 Crew of an aircraft
27 Petroleum
28 Pueblo Indian village
29 Small child
30 Tailless amphibian
32 Songbird
34 Norwegian dramatist
37 Forcible impact
38 Imaginary evil character
42 Couple
43 Equipment
44 Leg bone
45 Fuss
46 Former measure of length
47 Understood
48 Captivated by
49 In bed
50 System of Algebra
52 Tied
53 View
54 Prophet
55 More recent
56 Vessel
57 Desert region in S Israel
59 Huge
60 Noisiest
63 Large wading bird
64 Fortunate
65 Incline
66 Exclamation of surprise
67 And not
68 Postpone
69 Escaping fluid
70 Therefore
71 Expanded
73 Glass ornament
74 Covered with hair
75 Manager
76 Idle away time

77 Help
78 Inexpensive
81 Bleat of a sheep
82 Peeved
86 Solid
87 Intoxicant
91 Son of Jacob and Leah
92 Sicilian volcano
93 Conclusion
94 Fish appendages
95 Auricular
96 Suppose
97 Paradise
98 Criticize with scathing severity
99 Egypt's river

DOWN

1 Title of respect for God
2 Indonesian resort island
3 Make indistinct
4 Selected by vote
5 Landed
6 Skein of thread
7 Possesses
8 Large flightless bird
9 Lustrous
10 Spoken
11 Covered vehicle
12 Insect
13 Brave
14 Edible tuber
15 First man
16 Tree frog
23 Rich soil
26 Hurried
28 Extent of space
30 Melt
31 Lever for rowing

Solution to last issue's puzzle



32 Having lobes
33 Against
34 Notion
35 Incandescent lamp
36 Shopgirl
37 Suppose
38 Member of a motorcycle gang
39 Cultured pearl
40 Capital of Yemen
41 Protuberance
43 Growl
44 Be silent
47 Capital of the Ukraine
48 Yellowish brown color
49 Sour
51 Dreg
52 Allowing liquid to escape
53 Keep away from
55 Nickel-cadmium battery
56 Saturate
57 Baseball team
58 Ebony
59 The heraldic color red
60 Metal
61 Narrative of heroic exploits
62 Norse god of thunder
64 Limbs
65 Foliage unit
68 Fall
69 Meadow
70 Phantom
72 City in SW Iran
73 Male swine
74 Slender metal fastener
76 Father of Leah and Rachel
77 Restless
78 Masticate
79 Detest
80 Sea eagle
81 English monk
82 Old Indian coin
83 Abominable snowman
84 Wicked
85 Gaming cubes
87 Frozen water
88 Incline head
89 If and only if
90 To be unwell

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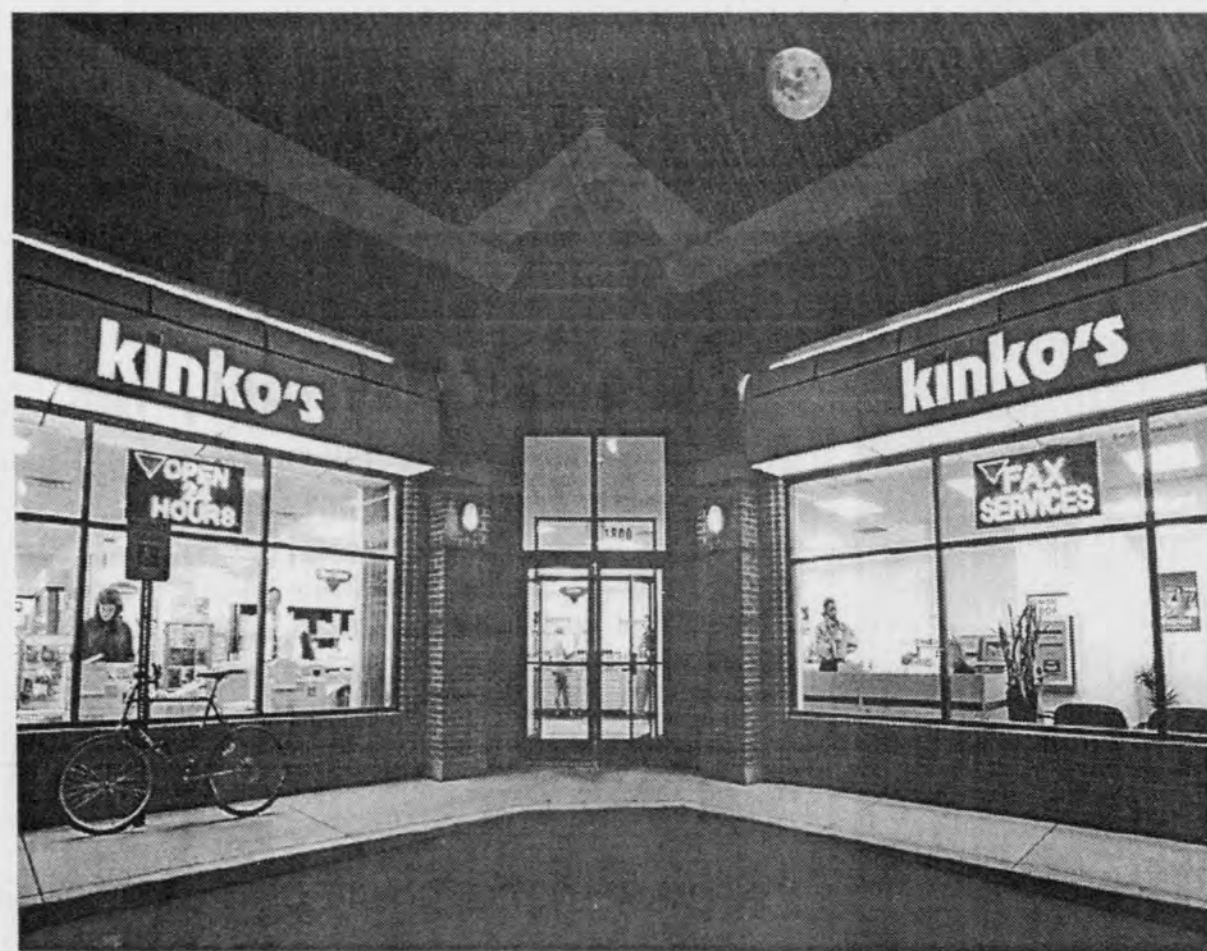


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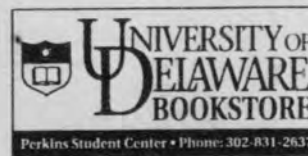
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expect more.

Information Session to be held in the Trabant Center on October 9th from 7:00pm - 9:00pm. Come hear more about the Systems Analyst program.

Hall should open doors for Charlie Hustle

Just like every other little kid, I always dreamed one day I'd play in the World Series.

My first baseball memory is of the Phillies clubhouse after their 1980 World Series victory. I was only four, but can still recall my father naming each of the players as they flashed across the screen.

I didn't know who they were, but my father told me they were all winners, destined for the Hall of Fame.

Every year, even years when my beloved Phils miss the playoff by 30-or-so games, the championship still grabs my attention. This year's eventual battle between Seattle and San Francisco for the title will be no different.

But this year's playoffs have also provided the perfect backdrop for the re-entry of one of the original baseball champions who drew me into the national pastime.

Last week, Pete Rose applied for re-admission into baseball, eight years after he was banned for life and five years after he should have been admitted to the Hall of Fame. Acting commissioner Bud Selig said he will render a decision in his own time frame.

Although proof of Rose's gambling on baseball is still suspect, the fact remains that the all-star did illegally gamble on sporting events and spent time in jail for tax evasion.

Baseball holds its morality shield up as a defense to banning Rose, stating that he violated the good sportsman's clause in his baseball contract.

Somehow, the insinuation of betting on baseball warrants the death penalty. Rose was accused of putting money on games, never on making his own Reds purposely lose.

Is gambling worse than throwing baseballs at photographers or spitting on fans?

In the past, players' actions off the field have been largely ignored by commissioners and Hall-of-Fame voters.

Babe Ruth's drinking and womanizing made him a despicable character, even by professional athlete standards. Ty Cobb was certainly insane, once admitting that he killed a man. Cap Anson is just one of the few distinguished racists currently sitting in the Hall.

But Ruth's alcoholism, Cobb's mental illness and Anson's white supremacy could have been treated like the illnesses they are. Gambling addiction, according to the diamond gods, is not a real illness.

Rose has already admitted he had a gambling problem, and has undergone treatment for his addiction. Apparently, that's not good enough.

Why can baseball forgive Daryl Strawberry 18 times for drug abuse but not Rose once for gambling problems?

The fact is only a few, cranky people remember Rose for his off-field screw-ups. Most recall the all-time leader in hits, singles, at-bats and games.

In all, he holds an MVP and matching Rookie of the Year award, three World Series rings, six National Championship rings and 19 records that no commissioner can take away from him.

The most telling of these records is the honor of playing in the most winning games, 1,972. In his 24-year career, Rose won more games than several major league teams.

Pete Rose was a winner.

When I remember him, I don't see him being led off to minimum security prison with handcuffs on. I don't see former commissioner Bart Giamatti announcing that Rose was banned from baseball for life.

I don't see a disgraced man asking to rejoin the business that consumed more than two decades of his life.

I remember Pete Rose talking to the president after the Phillies' 1980 World Series victory. I was watching when NBC interrupted prime time to broadcast his 4,192nd hit.

I still have a picture of him sliding head-first into first base.

That was what summed up Rose best. How many times has Barry Bonds and his \$100-million uniform slid to get a single?

Rose was the linebacker in a game becoming dominated by strategy. He played with emotion, not just brains and skill.

And he won.

That's more than you can say for baseball. Since 1994, the game has been steadily dying, losing both old and young once-loyal fans.

Baseball must admit it too makes mistakes. Ticket prices are too high. Players need to treat fans like customers, not like trash. Owners should lower prices and stop trying to build more superboxes.

And Pete Rose, with his human faults, should join Cobb, Ruth and all the other great players in the Hall of Fame.

Then maybe one more dream of mine will be fulfilled too.



Leo Shane III
The Book of Three

Leo Shane III is editor in chief of The Review and admires everyone who slides into first base. Send responses to leoiii@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Delaware linebackers Brian Smith (30) and Ralph D'Angelo (58) tackle a Northeastern player in last Saturday's win. The Hens will try to stop BU running back Roger Harriett this weekend.

Defense readies for Boston U.

continued from page B8

that everyone is aware of," Raymond said, "but I think that we're better than we were. I think that we're growing and I think that we're improving."

Two-way players

Coach Raymond said not playing players on both offense and defense, at least those that can play both ways, is "an absolute waste of manpower."

Last week, tight end Geoff Bock played on both offense and defense because of injuries to defensive end Mike Cecere and outside tackle Chris Nocco. Nocco is listed as question-

able for this week's game while Cecere will be out for several weeks and possibly the season. As a result Raymond said he will be using more players both ways, in particular with the offensive and defensive lines.

"If this injury jinx continues we want to have a foundation for other people," Raymond said. "We're going to start a two-way program with a lot of linemen."

Left tackle Kevin Cregan, left guard Chris Phipps and right tackle Jim Stull were three players he said would be the first looked at to enter his two-way program. Raymond also hinted cornerback Jamie Belle could play running back, but with the

Hens' struggling secondary they cannot afford to lose him in pass protection.

Atlantic 10 notes

Villanova (3-0, 2-0 Atlantic 10), tied for first place with James Madison (3-1, 2-0 Atlantic 10) in the conference's Mid-Atlantic Division, had its second bye of the season last week. "Nova returns to action this Saturday against James Madison in a battle of Mid-Atlantic Division supremacy."

Third-ranked Richmond (3-1, 1-0 Atlantic 10) faces New England Division rival Maine this weekend before traveling north to play the Blue Hens Oct. 11.

Women's Rugby promotes comraderie for players

continued from page B8

in the spring is the team's ultimate goal and Cawthray said he thinks they can achieve it.

Aside from their success on the field, Cawthray said he is also impressed with the team's closeness and team unity away from the field.

"The unique thing about this team is that they are genuine friends off the pitch," Cawthray said. "I'm glad it's that way because it eliminates the backstabbing that can affect a team."

Freshman team member Jenna Price said she also feels the closeness of the team has helped her make the transition to college life.

"It's kind of like a sorority,"

Price said. "It's like a bunch of sisters and it's fun to beat up on each other." However, sometimes the physical contact can be a negative factor for the team.

The prominent part of the game of bringing opponents to the ground and fighting for possession of the ball has caused the team several minor injuries, team member Jessica Gratz said.

"We've had two concussions so far and we're all black and blue at the end of practices," Gratz said. "People always walk away from practice with twisted ankles."

Despite the rough nature of the sport, Price said the team harmony and fun makes it all worthwhile.

"We had fun from the begin-

ning," Price said. "We got to exercise and meet new people and now we're really learning to play."

She also said that the team is unusual because everyone is equal. "The veterans have really taught us how to play," Price said. "They take good care of us."

Although the team has a difficult schedule ahead with teams like Swathmore and the University of Pennsylvania on the roster, Cawthray said his team's overwhelming confidence and togetherness will see them through.

"The girls really support each other," Cawthray said, "and I couldn't really ask for more than that."

Hens drop third straight game

continued from page B8

with several aggressive shots on the Hens' goal cage. Ottati and the Delaware defense held up against the onslaught and helped push the ball toward Princeton's goal.

On a penalty corner with 13 minutes left in the half, sweeper Jodi Byrd scored for Delaware. Kelly Cawley and Alexis Goldsborough had the assist.

Delaware continued its scoring streak seven minutes later when, on a fast break, Rachel Barger and Tara Urbano evaded the Princeton defense with short passes down the field.

The play ended in a penalty corner for Delaware and Byrd stepped up again to score, giving the Hens a 3-2 halftime lead.

The Princeton offense was seriously pressuring the Hens in the second half, but the Delaware defense kept the Tigers from scoring. Ottati, Byrd, and Jenn Amoroso made several key plays to keep the Tigers out of the circle.

Unfortunately, Princeton's speed began to affect the tiring Hens.

The Tigers tied the game at 23:54 when Meerschwam pushed the ball through the Delaware defense and into the goal.

Four minutes later, Princeton was awarded a penalty corner. Although the Tiger receiver fumbled the pass, she regained possession and drove the ball into the circle.

MacFarlane managed to tap the ball around Ottati and Princeton went ahead 4-3.

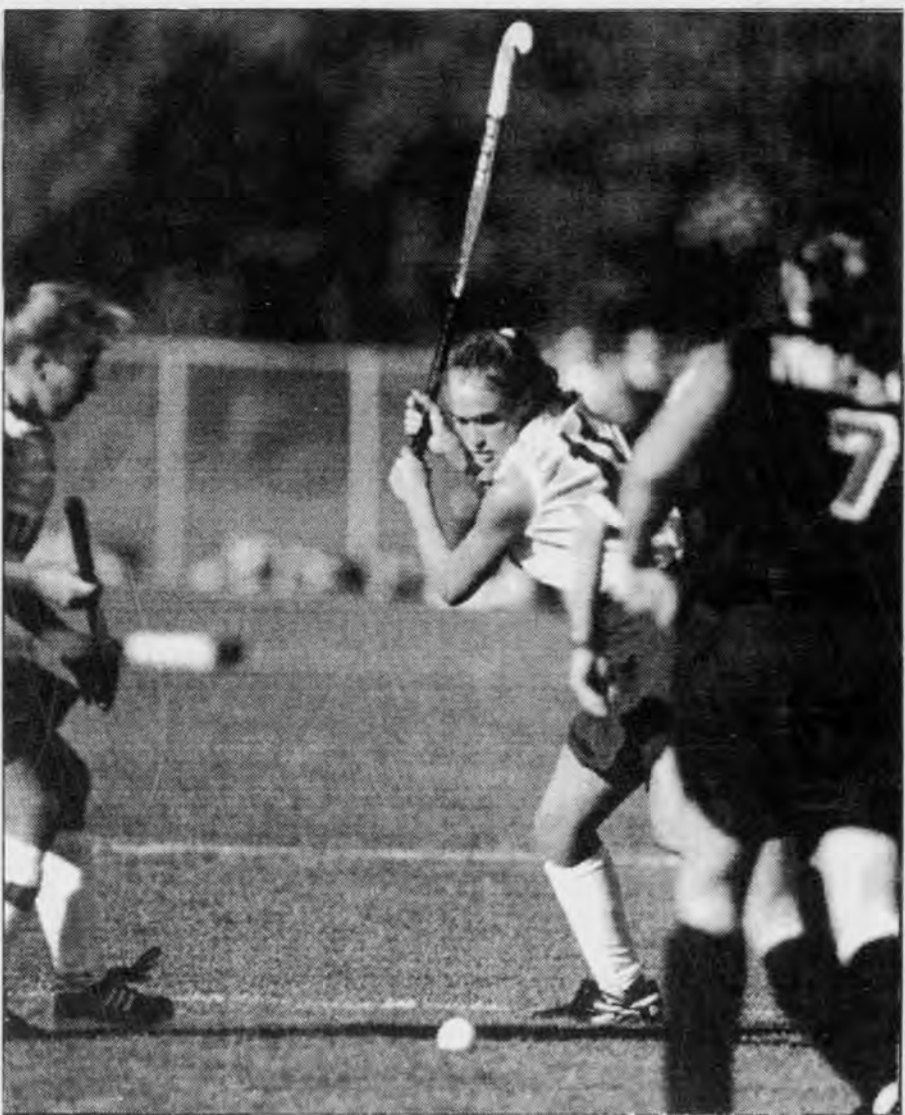
After the Tigers regained the lead, Delaware sagged further behind. The Hens looked exhausted and struggled to push the ball toward the Tigers' goal.

With 13 minutes left in the half, Princeton sealed the win on a goal by Kristy Hale.

The Hens were expecting the No. 7 Tigers to be very fast, Byrd said.

Both she and Delaware coach Carol Miller were pleased with Delaware's early performance.

Byrd's two goals raised her sea-



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Junior Alexis Goldsborough sets up to drive a shot on goal during Wednesday's game against Princeton.

"I think we put together a very nice first half," Miller said. "Coming out and playing how we did showed we can make adjustments after a loss [to West Chester]."

"I think it just came down to Princeton having more experience," Miller said. "They didn't graduate anyone from last year and just were more comfortable with winning."

Byrd said she didn't think her team was tired by Princeton's speed and aggressiveness. "I just think we were just having a tough time making passes."

Byrd's two goals raised her sea-

son total to 13. She is currently the leading scorer in America East.

Cawley's two assists increased her total to 16. She now leads the conference and is second in the nation in assists.

Although the game was the third consecutive loss for Delaware, neither Byrd nor Miller thought the Hens are stuck in a rut.

"We've played two of the top teams," Byrd said. "We just need to get things together."

The Blue Hens hope to end their losing streak Saturday when they play Ursinus at noon at Delaware Field.

The Sports Network Division 1-AA College Football Poll

Week of 9/29/97

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Montana Grizzlies | 3-0 |
| 2. Youngstown State Penguins | 4-0 |
| 3. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers | 5-0 |
| 4. Villanova Wildcats | 3-0 |
| 5. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks | 3-1 |
| 6. Appalachian State Mountaineers | 2-1 |
| 7. Troy State Trojans | 3-1 |
| 8. William & Mary Tribe | 4-1 |
| 9. Western Illinois Leathernecks | 3-1 |
| 10. McNeese State Cowboys | 4-0 |
| 11. Delaware Blue Hens | 3-1 |
| 12. Florida A&M Rattlers | 4-0 |
| 13. Southern University Jaguars | 4-0 |
| 14. East Tennessee State Buccaneers | 3-1 |
| 15. Eastern Illinois Panthers | 4-1 |
| 16. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks | 3-1 |
| 17. Georgia Southern Eagles | 3-1 |
| 18. Furman Paladins | 2-1 |
| 19. Jackson State Tigers | 4-1 |
| 20. Eastern Washington Eagles | 4-0 |
| 21. Northwestern State (La) Demons | 2-1 |
| 22. James Madison Dukes | 3-1 |
| 23. Northern Iowa Panthers | 2-2 |
| 24. Nicholls State Colonels | 2-2 |
| 25. Murray State Racers | 2-2 |

Fearins key to team's win streak

(16) with partner Cindy Pilipczuk, Fearins' also moved up to No. 2 on the all-time singles wins list (49).

So far this season, Fearins is undefeated. Her team has not lost a match since 1995 and continues to build on a 33-match streak.

"Rebecca is the strongest player we have right now," Travis said. "She's a real leader both on and off the court. She is an excellent example of poise and control and aggression for the younger players."

Fearins gives a great deal of credit to her teammates and said the depth of the team is what has led to its successes.

"We are very solid one through 10," she said. "We've kept the tradition of everyone on the team working very hard to improve. We're all very close and work well as a unit."

Fearins said it is this sense of unity in an otherwise "individual's" game that makes tennis enjoyable.

"[Tennis] is a real challenge especially when you're playing in a team format," she said. "It's like the best of both worlds. You compete individually, but in the long run every point counts towards a win and that's really unique."

Fearins said she plans to continue playing tennis even after she graduates.

"It's something you'll never forget how to do," she said. "I mean it's great exercise and a great stress release and there are so many outlets for adults to play in."

"How could I give up something I've devoted so much of my life to?"

INSIDE REVIEW SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL				
October 1, 1997				
Temple 3, Delaware 0				
Delaware (7-7)	5	7	13	
Temple (9-4)	15	15	15	
Delaware: (kills-aces-blocks) —Hickman 6-0-1, Wagner 4-0-4, Dusza 9-1-1, Harrison 3-0-1, Colenda 2-0-0, Carroll 4-0-2, Merrill 4-2-1; Totals 28-3-6.				
Temple: Kovaci 4-0-2, May 9-0-1, Cooper 6-1-4, Jones 0-1-0, Coffey 2-0-1, Vutskova 2-0-0, Alexander 6-0-0, Bryant 14-1-1, Emergency 9-1-1, Hakeyama 5-3-3; Totals 48-6-8.				

FIELD HOCKEY				
October 1, 1997				
Delaware 4, St. Peter's 1				
Princeton (6-0)	2	3	5	
Delaware (6-4)	3	0	3	
Scoring: 1st Half: PU — MacFarlane (Meerschwam), 28:32; UD — Megan Fortunato (Rachel Barger), 22:14; PU — Meerschwam (Molly O'Malley), 21:18; UD — Jodi Byrd (Kelly Cawley, Alexis Goldsborough), 12:56; UD — Byrd (Cawley, Sara Hills); 2nd Half: PU — Meerschwam, 23:54; PU — MacFarlane (Christine Hunsicker), 19:57; PU — Kristy Hale, 12:59. Shots: UD — 8, PU — 14.				

WOMEN'S TENNIS				
October 1, 1997				
Delaware 8, Drexel 1				
Singles: Rebecca Fearins, UD, def. Julia Litvak, 6-1, 6-1; Jane Kratz, UD, def. Jackie Sanders, 6-3, 6-1; Karen Greenstein, UD, def. Julie Bonner, 6-1, 6-3; Tracy Guerin, UD, def. Nicole Alexander, 6-2, 6-4; Erin Kamen, UD, def. Jane Barclay, 6-2, 6-0; Kristin Wasniewski, UD, def. Heather Hamm, 6-1, 6-0.				
Doubles: Fearins-Kratz, UD, def. Litvak-Sanders, 8-1; Wasniewski-Rachel Dencker, UD, def. Alexander-Barclay, 8-3; Hamm-Lia Fassenmeyer, DU, def. Greenstein-Guerin, 8-6.				

HOME GAMES:

• The Delaware volleyball team will host the Delaware Invitational at 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday in the BCC. Look for coverage in Tuesday's issue.

Sports friday

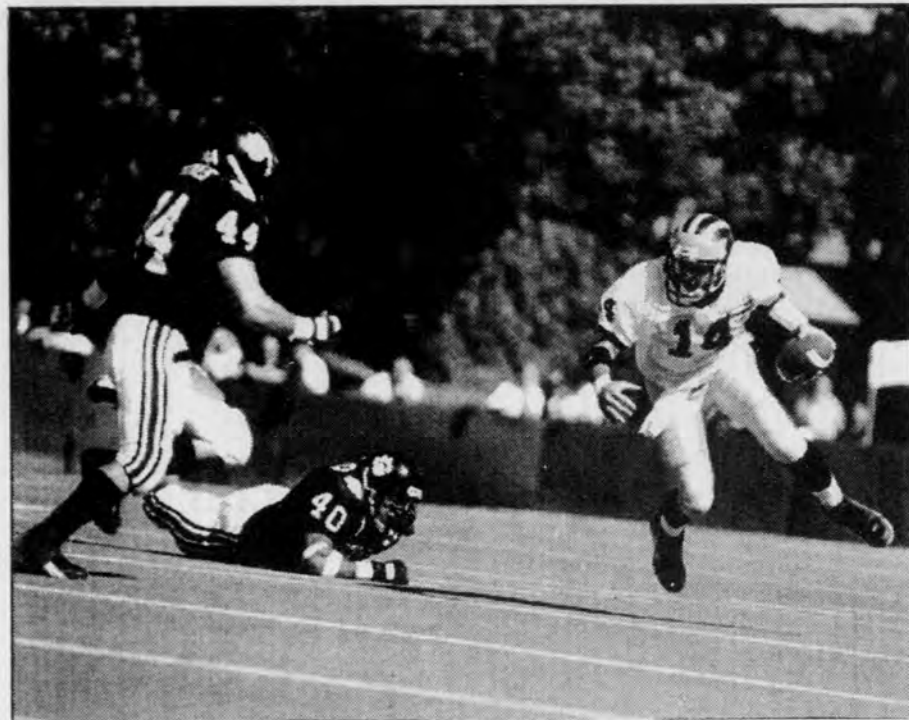
COMMENTARY

• REGARDLESS OF HIS OFF-FIELD ACTIVITIES, PETE ROSE SHOULD BE REINSTATED INTO MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL.

SHANE.....B7

October 3, 1997 • B8

Hens return to Boston to tame 0-3 Terriers



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Delaware quarterback Brian Ginn dodges a Northeastern defender in last Saturday's matchup.

BY JON TULEYA

Sports Editor

What's this? Can it be that suddenly Blue Hens' football is gaining momentum?

No, not yet. Two consecutive wins hardly qualifies as a winning streak, but Delaware is pointed in the right direction.

The Hens (3-1, 2-1 Atlantic 10) travel to Boston again Saturday to face the Boston University Terriers (0-3, 0-1 Atlantic 10).

Delaware is fresh off last Saturday's solid 38-14 victory over Northeastern University.

The Hens uncharacteristically won the game through the air. Quarterback Brian Ginn completed 15 of 24 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns while the team rushed for only 111 yards.

"You all asked me if we're going to throw the ball more this year," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said. "Now when we throw more you

wonder where the running game is."

Ginn's passing accuracy has placed him third in the Atlantic 10 pass efficiency rankings.

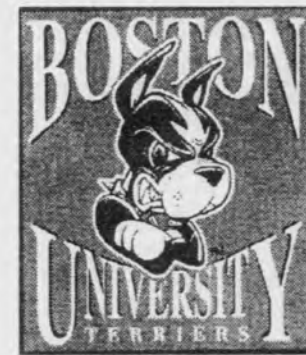
"I thought that Ginn looked a little bit uncertain of himself in the first quarter," Raymond said. "but I thought he blossomed very nicely. He stood in there and made things happen and played extremely well for the rest of the ball game."

Boston University lost last weekend 20-17 to William and Mary.

"We're improving each week," Boston University coach Tom Masella said, "but we still haven't got to what we're looking for, which is wins."

The Terriers biggest strength this year has been running back Roger Harriott. He leads the conference in rushing, averaging 125.7 yards per game and six yards per carry. Last week Harriott broke the 100-yard mark for the third consecutive week.

"Roger is the type of back that if



Atlantic
10
Football

Delaware at Boston U.

When: Saturday at noon

Where: Nickerson Field, Boston

Television: Suburban Cable Channel 2

Radio: WDEL 1150 AM

he gets a crease he has the speed to take it all the way," Masella said. "He proved that on Saturday. He's one of the few players on offense at this moment who can make a big play for us."

The Terriers run the quarterback option often, Raymond said. This may play well to Delaware's defensive strength — run defense. Last week the Hens stopped Northeastern, allowing -26 yards rushing the entire game. Coming into Saturday's game, the Hens have the conference's third-rated rushing defense, conceding an average of 52.5 yards per game.

"Our game plan every week right now is we have to run the football," Masella said. "Obviously we're going to take what the defense gives us, but right now the way for us to be competitive and get leads into the second half and the fourth quarter is to run the football."

What Delaware gives Boston University is a shot at the Atlantic 10's second worst pass defense. Fortunately for the Hens, the Terriers have the Atlantic 10's worst pass offense.

"We have those problems I think

see DEFENSE page B7

Highlight Reel

A look at key performances in last week's UD sports

Temple tramples Delaware

The Delaware volleyball team lost its second straight match Wednesday, falling to Temple 3-0 on the road.

The Owls (9-4) pulled away for 15-5 and 15-7 wins in the first two sets. The Hens (7-7) battled back for a narrow 15-13 loss in the final set.

Delaware was led by junior Joanna Dusza's nine kills. Senior Paige Harrison had 21 assists and sophomore Kristen Merrill recorded 11 digs in the loss.

Sharia Bryant had 14 kills for the Owls and teammate Alma Kovaci had 12 digs.

The Hens return to action this weekend as they host the Delaware Invitational at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Delaware, Fairleigh Dickinson, Morgan State and Navy will compete in the two-day affair which begins Friday at 5 p.m. and continues Saturday at 10 a.m.

Women's tennis wins 33rd straight

The Delaware women's tennis team notched its 33rd straight win Wednesday, pounding America East rival Drexel 8-1.

The Hens recorded wins in all six singles matches, led by No. 1 Rebecca Fearins, No. 3 Karen Greenstein and No. 6 Kristin Wasniewski who each improved to 8-0.

Delaware heads to Long Island, N.Y. this weekend to compete in the Hofstra Tournament.

Tennis captain leads Delaware on streak

For Delaware senior captain Rebecca Fearins, tennis is not just a hobby, it's a way of life

BY CHRIS PRUITT

Sports Editor

A subtle combination of poise and aggressiveness. A picture of grace and force on the court, and a smile that brightens a room.

Rebecca Fearins, senior captain of the women's tennis team, is a formidable power on the court and a bubbly entertainer off the court.

She has been playing tennis since she was 8 years old.

"My mother said I was a very hyper child so she wanted to get me involved in sports," Fearins said laughing. "So I started playing tennis, but not real seriously."

She started taking lessons from her hometown's parks and recreation department. Fearins began to play competitively at the age of 10 and won her first tournament when she was 11 years old.

"It was some rinky-dink tournament, I think," she said. "But I bet my mom still has the little trophy somewhere."

Fearins also played soccer for 10 years but had to give it up in order to make room for the 14 hours of tennis practice per week.

"I loved soccer but it was in the same season as tennis, so something had to give," she said. Fearins also had to allow for travel time during the winter months because she lived 45 minutes away from the indoor courts.

Although she has spent the majority

of her life playing the sport she loves, she missed a year during high school because of Lyme disease.

"I missed a year of school and a year of tennis," Fearins said. "It took a big chunk out of my life. It was a hard and long recovery, but I made it."

Fearins decided to come to Delaware to play tennis partially because of its close proximity to some of her relatives and partially because she was so impressed by tennis coach Laura Travis.

"She's just incredible," Fearins said. "She kind of won me over. She was energetic and positive and her system seemed to work very well with mine."

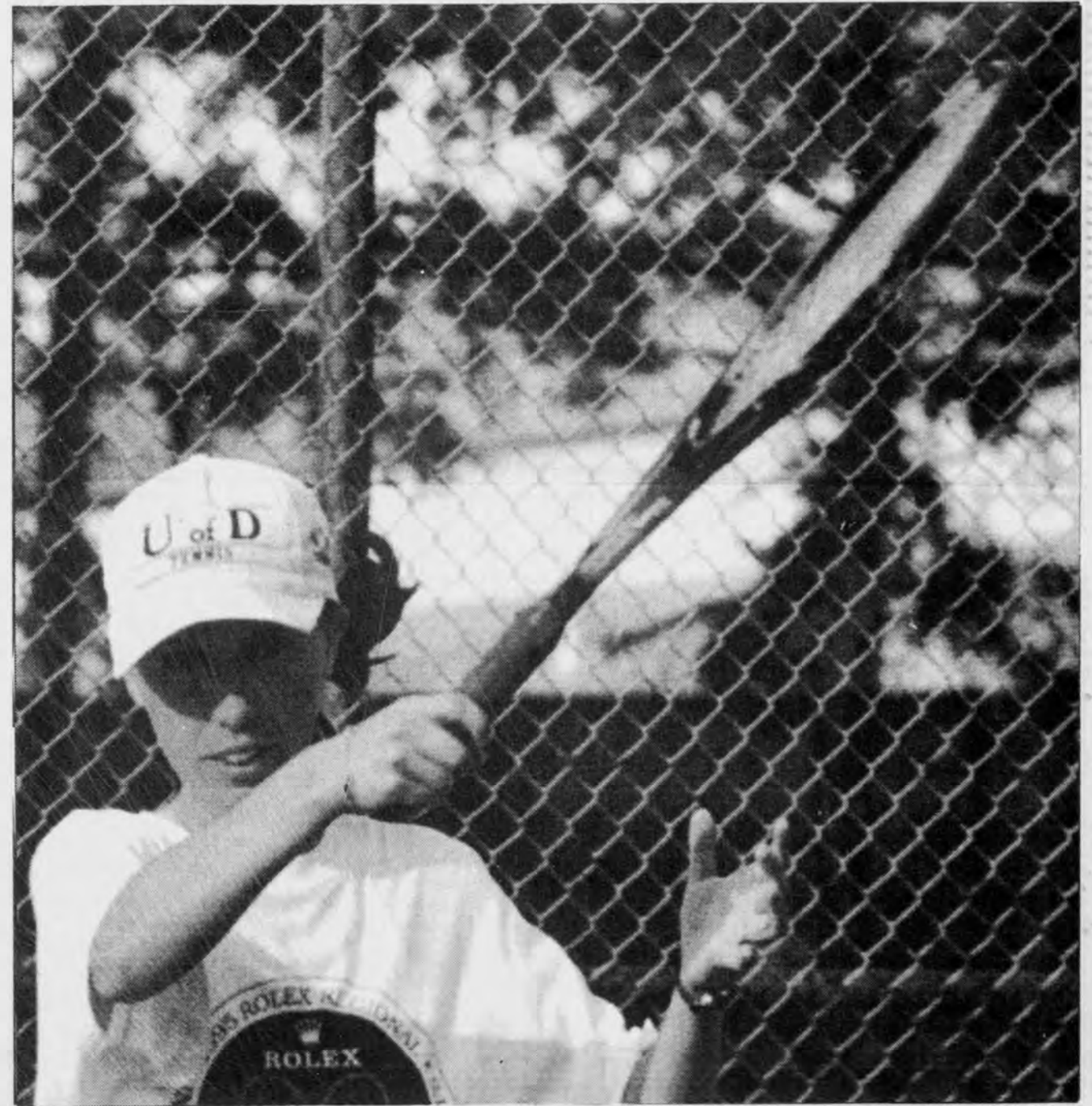
Travis tries to instill a strong work ethic in all her players. She said Fearins' personal work ethic is amazing.

"Rebecca is very dedicated," Travis said. "She is so positive and optimistic and all of those qualities carry over into her life."

Fearins is a history education major and last year won the department's student teacher of the year award.

On the court, Fearins' stats are just as impressive as her scholastic and personal accomplishments. Last season she was selected the America East No. 1 singles runner-up, set the school record for doubles wins in a season

see FEARINS page B7



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Delaware tennis captain Rebecca Fearins readies for a return shot during practice. Fearins is undefeated this season in singles and doubles matches.

Delaware downed by Tigers

BY BETSY LOWTHER

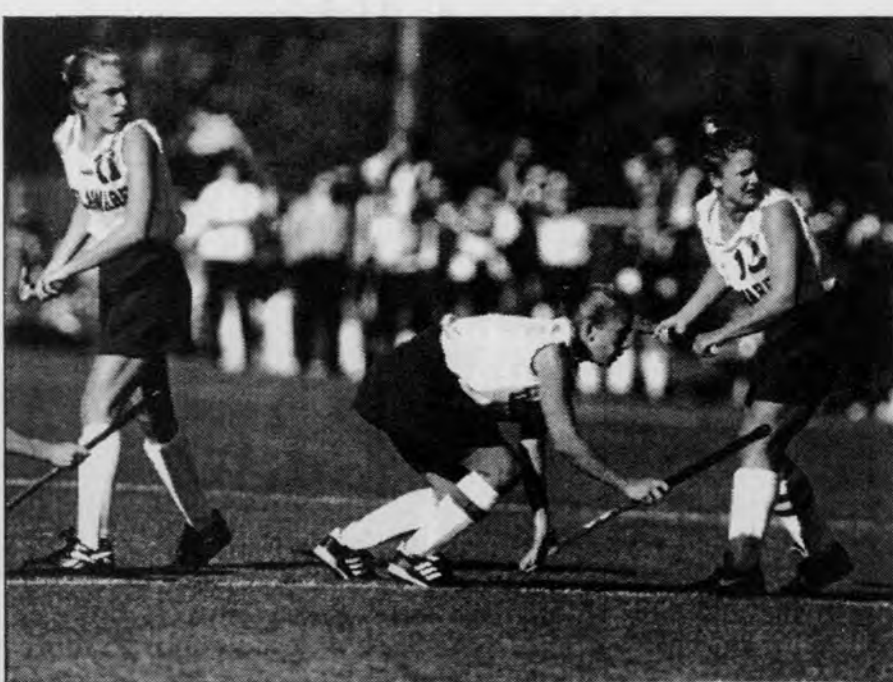
Staff Reporter

The Delaware field hockey team struggled through its third consecutive loss Wednesday, falling to the undefeated Princeton Tigers 5-3 at Delaware Field.

The Blue Hens (6-4, 2-0 America East) started off strong, pressing the Tigers with aggressive moves up the field.

The quick Princeton team (6-0) returned the push with a forceful attack against the Hens' defense. Delaware goalie Kelly Adams stepped up several times to make key saves for Delaware.

Six minutes into the first half, Tiger Amy MacFarlane dodged through a crowd of players in front of the goal cage. MacFarlane drove the ball past Adams for Princeton's



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Jodi Byrd (10) and Kelly Cawley (5) line up for a penalty corner. Byrd scored on the play.

first score.

Delaware continued to push the ball up the field but struggled against the Princeton defense. The Tigers' quick moves and stickwork limited the Hens' passing options.

At the other end of the field, Delaware continued to resist the constant attack from Princeton's offense. The Hens' defense relied on good support and backup to keep the Tigers from scoring.

With 22:14 left in the half, Hen

forward Megan Fortunato hit the ball through a jammed penalty circle and past Princeton goalie Gia Fruscione to tie the score at 1.

Unfortunately, Delaware's good luck did not last.

Less than a minute later, the Tigers answered the goal when forward Melanie Meerschman hit a hard shot past Hen relief goalie Kelly Ottati.

Princeton followed up on the goal

see HENS page B7

Rugby in search of title

BY JESSICA MYER

Assistant Features Editor

Ranked fourth on the East Coast, the University of Delaware women's rugby team is having its most successful season ever.

The team is practicing vigorously for Saturday's game against Swathmore to protect an undefeated 3-0 record. Team president, Sara Sall said the game is an important one.

"We're playing Swathmore away and they beat us in the tournament last year," Sall said. "So it's really a grudge match."

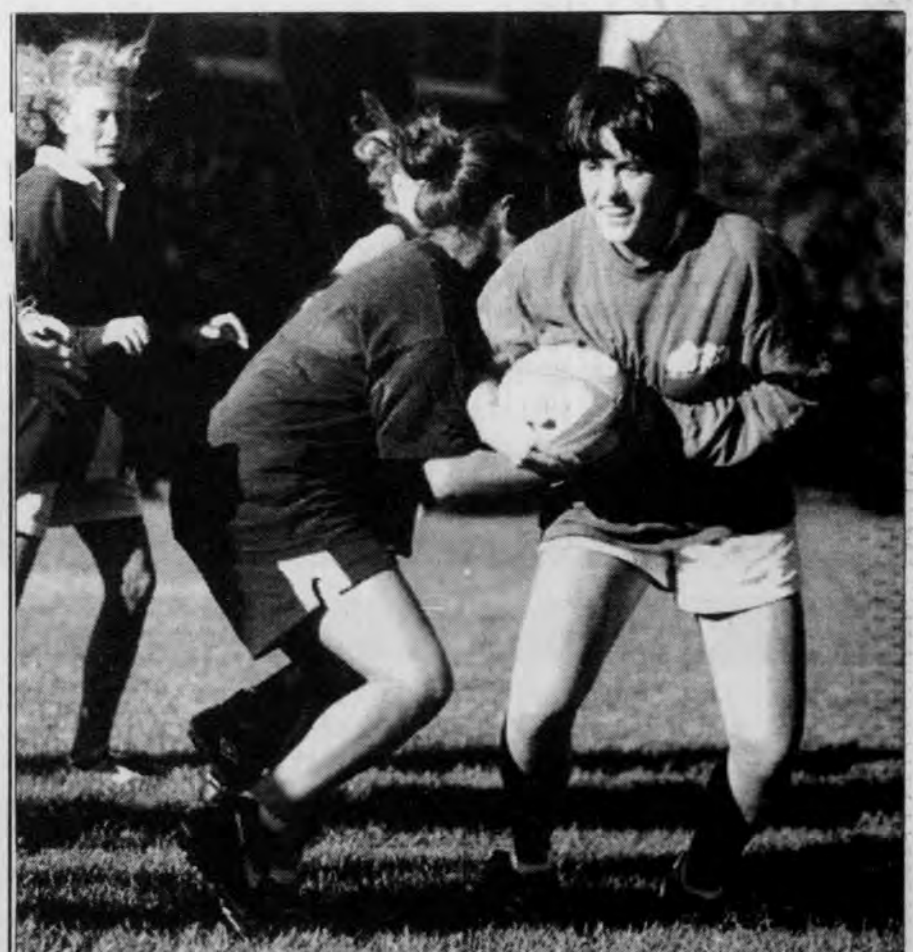
The 5-year-old team is doing especially well, Sall said, considering its inexperience and large senior turnover.

"We practice four days a week, two hours a day and that really helps us improve," Sall said.

Assistant coach John Cawthray also has confidence in his team. "As an all-around team goes," he said, "I think this is the best we've had so far."

A spot at the national tournament

see RUGBY page B7



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Rugby players battle for possession in practice. The Hens will once again vie for the national title this season.