



THE REVIEW

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October 11, 1991

BSU's allegations against college lack support

Reasons behind
boycott of college
of education
not good enough

By Robb Enright
and Paul Kane
Staff Reporters

The Black Student Union (BSU) has been unable to validate its charge that the College of Education, as a whole, is unbalanced and fails to promote racial and cultural diversity.

After asking black students to boycott the college at a press conference last Tuesday, the BSU refused to provide any further examples of what they call bias in the college except for the research of Professors Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits.

Joshua Greene (AS SO), president of the

BSU, said the college needs to recruit more minority faculty to provide a counterbalance to the research of Gottfredson and Blits, who received a \$160,000 research grant

News analysis

from the Pioneer Fund, a group some call racist.

J.D. Estrill, corresponding secretary of the BSU, would not comment if there was any other faculty in the college that was teaching or conducting research that was "inadequate

and skewed" by the BSU's estimation.

Through its accusations, The BSU has thrown a blanket over the entire college and accused it of promoting inadequate research only because of its association with Gottfredson and Blits.

Guilt by association

The College of Education says Gottfredson and Blits are merely two professors out of 50 who all have different political views.

Frank B. Murray, dean of the College of Education, said the BSU is giving an

inaccurate representation of the diversity within the college by basing criticism of the whole college on the research of two of its faculty.

"There are faculty putting countless hours into diversity programs right now," Murray said, "and it's like the BSU thinks they don't exist."

Estrill said he would not comment on Murray's statement.

"It's ironic that a group that opposes stereotyping should resort to doing the same thing," Murray said.

see **BOYCOTT** page 5

Number 1,999,999 + 1



Photos by Pamela Wray De Stefano

Library stacks 2 millionth book

Dartmouth president addresses university community

1,999,998.....1,999,999.....2,000,000!
Members of the university community gathered Wednesday to honor the two-millionth volume donated to the Morris Library's collection.

At the ceremony which was held outside Morris Library, President David P. Roselle accepted the limestone addition, "The Second Folio of Shakespeare's Plays," from university President of Library Associates Daniel F. Wolcott Jr.

"It gives me great pleasure and pride to accept this," Roselle said.

Dartmouth College President James O. Freedman, a guest speaker at the presentation, emphasized the importance of libraries and books.

"Libraries are essential harbors of our voyage to understanding ourselves," he said.

Shakespeare's folio is a significant addition to the Morris Library collection, Freedman said, because "Shakespeare is the greatest maker of books."

Contributions from the university Library Associates and individual members made the acquisition of the two-millionth volume feasible.

The latest member of Morris Library's collection, among other donated works, will be on display until Feb. 7 in the Special Collections section in Morris Library.

— Erica Houskeeper



Student immunization required for spring

Proof of immunity needed to register for classes

By Marc Kleiman
Staff Reporter

University freshmen, transfer and graduate students who have been immunized for measles, mumps and rubella will not be allowed to register for spring semester under a new statewide policy, university health officials said.

The Delaware Board of Health has declared that all entering students who have not shown proof of immunity prior to Nov. 4, 1991, will not be eligible to register for classes this spring.

According to state regulations, all full time students of post-secondary institutions were required to show evidence of immunity by Sept. 1, 1991.

"As of Sept. 16, only 82.8 percent of student immunization forms received are in compliance with immunization requirements," said Dr. E.F. Siebold, acting director of health services.

The Board of Health approved the ruling, which takes effect Oct. 19, because of an on-campus outbreak of the measles in 1989.

"Immunization record forms and the personal and family medical history forms were sent to all entering students in June 1991," Siebold said.

"On Oct. 11, a certified letter will be sent to all students who are not in compliance with the immunization requirements outlined by the Delaware State Board of Health," he explained.

Those students who don't respond to the letter will be telephoned by the Student Health Center, he said.

During the first six months of 1989, 90 percent of the state's reported measles cases occurred in post-secondary institutions, according to the State Board of Health.

These outbreaks were a result of inadequate

Number of reported measles cases

United States

Year	Cases	Deaths
1989	18,000+	41
1990	25,000+	60

Delaware

Year	Cases	Deaths
1989	46*	0
1990	11	0

About 53 percent of cases occur between ages 14 and 22.

*All cases occurred at the university.

Source: State Health Department

Graphic by Wil Sharnlin and Andrew Lisse

immunizations along with close contact in the college setting, reports said.

"We had to take direct action to make sure all students were properly immunized," said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks. "I am in total support of the policy and hope it will continue."

"About 53 percent of all measles cases reported are found to be associated with high school and college students," said Jim Giandella, program consultant for Division of Public Health.

see **SHOTS** page 4

Budget deficit up to \$9 million

Budget Council considers more cuts

By Wendy Rosen
Staff Reporter

The budget council considered slashing three departments yesterday as the university's budget deficit increased to \$9 million this week, university officials said.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs R. Byron Pipes, chairman of the budget council, refused to comment further on what three departments might be cut.

Pipes said the deficit increased because the state has lowered the amount of money it was scheduled to give the university.

The Faculty Senate has already reviewed the council's

recommendations to cut the medical technology, interior design and theater programs and given its recommendation to Pipes.

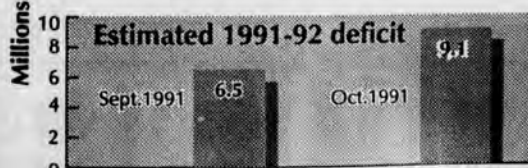
Pipes said he and President David P. Roselle have yet to make their final decision on the cuts.

The university is expected to receive the same amount of current state funding for the 1992-93 academic year, he said, but the state has told the university to request two percent less than this year.

Pipes said this proposal will cause the university deficit to increase about \$2.5 million.

Roselle will go before the state legislature

see **DEFICIT** page 4



Budget deficit increases with lowered state funding

Graphic by Sonja Kerby

Coke... cops seize some of the real thing

\$11,000 of cocaine netted on Main Street

Would you pay 11 grand for a large Coke at the McDonalds drive-thru?

What if it had a lot more kick than caffeine?

Two undercover officers purchased a quarter pound of cocaine on Oct. 7 from 21-year-old Elvis Dejesus Tajada in the parking lot of McDonalds on East Main Street in Newark, said Lt. Alexander Van Koch of the Newark Police.

Tajada, of Homestead Road in New Castle, was arrested and charged with trafficking cocaine, delivering cocaine, and maintaining a vehicle for delivering controlled substances, said Van Koch.

The arrest followed a six-week joint investigation by Newark Police and the University Police Department, said Van Koch.

The cocaine was very pure, said Van Koch, and apparently some was still in rock form.

"The cocaine problem in Newark has grown over the past two years," said Van Koch. "Over the last six months there has been an increase in the quantity sold," he said. "The department used to be able to purchase the occasional vial of crack, or a gram or two of cocaine. Now they're selling ounces."

— Russ Bengtson and Laura Fasbach

Victims share stories of survival

By Molly Williams
Managing Editor

He was a boyfriend.
He was a co-worker.
He was an old flame.

In all instances he was a rapist.

The only way to comprehend the impact and the incredible emotional distress which comes as a result of date rape is to experience it.

But next to that, a first hand account of the thoughts and feelings of the victim can be just as insightful into the impact of this crime that is the ultimate violation of a woman.

Five university students who were date raped were interviewed,

and this is an insight into their thoughts and emotions.

They are all women. Their names have been changed to protect their identities. The men who they say raped them are still at large.

They are five survivors, and these are their stories.

Melissa's story

Melissa was raped the summer before her senior year in high school at a graduation party by her former boyfriend. They had dated the previous summer, but didn't really hit it off, and hadn't spoken in a long while. They were at a large party where the parents were

away and everyone was drinking:

"Yeah, I mean, I know the question: 'Were you drunk?'... yes, I was drunk."

"I went to do my hair in my friend's room and he followed me in there. He walked in and he locked the door — I mean I didn't even think, I didn't know about date rape I was so naive. I was a virgin."

"He said he just wanted to talk, we were talking about the past year — he told me he never forgot about me...he kissed me and it all just turned so ugly."

"He just kind of got me down

see **VICTIMS** page 5

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Schweizer's Greek proposal voted down. Page 4.



The unspoken crisis

The third in a six-part series

Around Campus

Open forum addresses sexual awareness issues

Members of five campus organizations fielded questions from a mostly Greek audience concerning issues and misconceptions of sexual assault Wednesday night.

Representatives from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), Victims of Sexual Offense Support Group (SOS), the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Sexual Assault Awareness Task Force and *The Review* presented a brief history of their organization's role in dealing with issues of sexual assault to an audience of about 50 people.

The reigns of the meeting were then handed to the audience to ask questions and discuss the subject with panel members.

The range of topics covered definitions of stranger rape, date rape, stigmas attached to victims and exclusively male groups and solutions to these related problems.

Karen Doneker (ED GR), a member of the Sexual Assault Awareness Task Force, said misconceptions and ignorance about rape exist in both men and women.

Doneker said one of the best ways for a man to be certain of a woman's consent to have sex is to ask.

"Don't fall into assumptions," she said. "No means no, and then the persuasion should stop."

Craig Uish (EG SR), coordinator of the event for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said the group was interested in holding an educational program for the campus.

SOS is sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Week beginning Oct. 28, which will probe issues of sexual abuse, pornography and safety through discussions, awareness workshops, guest speakers and documentary presentations.

Recycling campaign to spread, include all on-campus facilities

University officials said they plan to expand the campuswide recycling plan at a Wednesday meeting between members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

President David P. Roselle said he anticipates an expansion of the recycling program to eventually include dining halls and academic buildings.

Rob Longwell-Grice, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life who operates the program, said recycling has been restricted only to the dormitories.

"People really need to reduce what they're wasting and insist on using recycled products," he said.

"Industry," he added, "won't stop making [non-recyclables] until we stop buying them."

Compiled by Donna Murphy and Kent Schoch.

Soviet speaks of a nation in flux

Former Gorbachev spokesman discusses a politically restructured U.S.S.R.

By Jodi Carpenter
Staff Reporter

When Sergei Alexandrovich Grigoriev and his wife went back to Russia on vacation this past August, the last thing they expected to experience was an attempted Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev from power.

"We got to our hotel and were finally able to fall into bed. It was about 3 a.m.," he said. "At 5 a.m. [August 19], we got a phone call from an editor in Tokyo telling us that there had been a coup."

"We thought it was a bad joke," said the former deputy spokesman for Gorbachev.

Grigoriev, a Soviet Affairs consultant to ABC, spoke of these and other experiences and changes in his homeland to over 100 people Wednesday night in Smith Hall.

By around 6:30 a.m., the first confirmation of the coup came on the radio, he said.

"By 1 p.m., all the progressive media were closed. Only Communist Party run papers were still in operation, and the

only channel on the television was government news," Grigoriev said.

The hard-line coup was doomed to failure from its start, he said.

"It was poorly planned and poorly executed. The leaders completely miscalculated."

One sign of resistance that was seen around the world was when, on the first day of the coup, Russian President Boris Yeltsin climbed on top of one of the tanks outside the Russian White House and announced to a crowd of about 15,000 people that they would resist what he called an unconstitutional coup, Grigoriev said.

"I get tears in my eyes even now just remembering the sight."

Yeltsin got the support of nearly everyone, Grigoriev said. With the youth of Russia backing him, he became a symbol of resistance to the people.

"One reason why the coup failed is that there was no one strong leader who could take responsibility on himself," he said.

"Despite the fact that the coup failed

and despite most conservative parties losing power, Russia is still facing bad problems which, because of the coup, have become more complicated," he said.

However, within the last year, Yeltsin, the first popularly-elected president, has gained support in Russia.

Grigoriev cited Yeltsin's attempt to improve the Soviet Union's economic situation as the reason for resigning from his post and accepting a position with ABC.

"Many new things are going on in Russia. The teachers don't know what to teach because things change day to day. They have no books to use," he said.

"The whole political situation has changed. One of the trends of negative characteristics that we're viewing in Russia is that the Democratic Party, while dominant, is having internal conflicts," Grigoriev said.

"The democrats are starting to fight among themselves for different positions, for influence. We need to concentrate on getting Russia back to a healthy economic situation."



Sergei Grigoriev

Mary Mattner

Gorbachev matches U.S. disarmament



By Jason Sean Garber
Assistant Sports Editor

To match President George Bush's sweeping nuclear arms reduction plan Sept. 27, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, president of the Soviet Union, announced similar plans to eliminate a wide range of nuclear weapons Saturday.

After consulting with leaders of the 12 remaining Soviet republics, Gorbachev ordered long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles to be taken off 24-hour alert status.

He also proposed the elimination of all tactical nuclear weapons in both navies, a step Bush has not yet taken because it is an area where the United States has an edge.

Bush's plan calls for: destroying ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons; removing tactical nuclear weapons from U.S. ships; cancelling the MX mobile missile and ending

U.S. cuts

- All ground-launched, short-range nuclear missiles and artillery.
- Nuclear weapons removed from ships and attack submarines.
- Minuteman II off alert.
- SRAM A missile off alert.
- Long range bombers off alert.
- ICBMs under START treaty off alert.
- Development of short-range attack missiles cancelled.
- Mobile launch ICBM system cancelled.

24-hour alert on strategic bombers.

In his speech, Gorbachev also requested that a superpower summit be held to continue nuclear arsenal cuts in both countries.

Gorbachev said, "We are decisively pushing forward the process of disarmament, approaching the goal claimed in 1986 — a nuclear-free, safer and more stable world."

Bush agreed to a future summit,

but said "there's work to do before we sit down at a summit."

Gorbachev's plans also include: halting nuclear testing for a year; stopping work on new nuclear weapons; and dismantling nuclear warheads from ships, submarines and airplanes. Some of the weapons will be destroyed and the remainder will be put in a warehouse.

In addition to disarmament, the Soviet Union's army will cut 700,000

people from its military.

David Shearer, assistant professor of history, said of the recent shift by the two nations, "They seem to be doing the arms race in reverse, disarming rather than arming."

Because of the crisis in the Soviet Union, world leaders have been concerned over the future of nuclear weapons there.

"Gorbachev's response to Bush's plan went a long way to ensure that

tactical nuclear weapons did not fall into the hands of the break-away republics," Shearer said.

Under the terms of the recent START treaty with the United States, the Soviet Union was allowed to maintain 6,000 strategic weapons after seven years. Gorbachev will now reduce that to a maximum of 5,000.

Gorbachev said both nations should consider reducing that amount by at least 50 percent.

Despite nuclear arms reductions by the United States and Soviet Union, both countries still have monstrous arsenals capable of destroying the world.

Gorbachev urged other countries to eliminate their nuclear weapons as Bush and British Prime Minister John Major have done.

"The disarmament process is long overdue," Shearer said. "I am concerned because everyone is rushing headlong into disarmament."

He said, "I hope it's not done in a haphazard and unsystematic way so that the process doesn't become destabilizing, creating political problems that may create backlash among conservative, military or industrial groups."

Two ways to cut the arsenals

Source: New York Times and The Philadelphia Inquirer

POLICE REPORT

Glasgow man killed in motorcycle accident

A 28-year-old Glasgow man was killed Saturday afternoon after his motorcycle collided with a car on Interstate-95 near Christiana, State Police said.

Terry Eugene Owens of the Strawberry Run Garden Apartments was traveling south on I-95, when his Harley Davidson struck a construction barrel, police said.

According to police, the bike then traveled 50 feet before striking a cement barricade. An unidentified woman passenger was thrown from the bike.

Owens lost control of the bike as it slid across the roadway, police said.

Owens was struck by a car as his bike slid into the center lane, police said.

State Police spokesman Cpl. Rick Chamberlin said troopers are still looking for the vehicle and its driver.

Owens was pronounced dead at the scene, and the unidentified woman was taken to Christiana Hospital Emergency Room where she refused treatment.

Neither Owens nor his passenger were wearing helmets, and police said alcohol may have been involved.

Property stolen from 13 cars in N. Blue Lot

Cassettes, stereos, and other items were stolen from 13 different vehicles in the North Blue parking lot between Sunday evening and Monday morning, University Police said.

The thefts were discovered and reported Monday morning when students noticed smashed windows and other forced entries into their cars, police said.

Police said there are no suspects in what is believed to be a related incident.

Spare tires taken from trucks on Marrows Rd.

An unknown assailant stole four spare tires off of various Toyota pickup trucks on 1300 block of Marrows Road last Monday, Newark Police said.

The tires, valued at a combined total of \$1,000, included two steel-belted radials and two Bridgestone, police said.

— Compiled by
Trent T. Van Doren

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ATTENTION: ENGLISH LANGUAGE INSTITUTE (ELI) GRADUATES

Polly Vaughn, our office coordinator of six years is retiring. Please join us in a surprise reception for her on October 25, 1991 at 12:00 noon at The Gallery in the Student Center. Call Diane or Sandy at x2674 if you are coming!

Hope to see you there.

Scott Stevens

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Mideast peace conference a positive first step

By Robb Enright
Senior Staff Reporter

A peace conference in the Middle East, tentatively scheduled for this month, may begin to ease persisting tensions that exist in the region.

Geoffrey Aronson, associate director of the Foundation for Middle East Peace, said, "The whole point of this first meeting is just to get everybody in the same room."

Because the conference date has not yet been decided, only Egypt, Israel, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United States are slated to attend.

President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III have been pursuing negotiations toward a peace conference since the end of the Persian Gulf War last January.

Talks were hindered when Israel vowed not to recognize a Palestinian delegation which would include the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Last week, however, Palestinian leaders agreed to attend the peace conference as part of a delegation with Jordan.

Suzanne Borden (HR JR) of the

Syria, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, United States set to attend



Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee (DIPAC), said she understood why Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO.

"The PLO's charter calls for the destruction of Israel," she said. "So that's why Israel wouldn't want to sit down with the PLO."

Experts said a top priority of the conference may be whether Israel will relinquish some of the land it seized on the West Bank.

Riwayd Khoury, national coordinator of the Palestine Solidarity Committee, said, "At the heart of the matter is the question of Palestine."

Palestinians have been living under Israeli occupation for over 25 years, he said, and unless this is discussed, the peace conference will

be an empty gesture.

Most observers think the conference, which will probably last two or three days, will lead to other negotiations between the individual countries.

Aronson said the prospects for talks between Syria and Israel are good, but the possibility of a dialogue between Israel and the other Arab countries are slim.

To complicate matters, Israel continues to construct new settlements in the occupied territories for Soviet-Jewish immigrants.

The Bush Administration reacted by delaying a \$10 billion loan guarantee to Israel for at least 120 days.

Israel claims the money is needed to build housing for the immigrants, while critics claim Israel wants more settlements on the West Bank to maintain the occupied territory.

Political Science Professor Mark J. Miller said the peace conference will affect the United States'

decision to send aid to Israel. Former Deputy Secretary of State George W. Ball said he supports Bush's position not to send aid to Israel.

Ball said he recently wrote Bush a letter saying he was the first president since Dwight D. Eisenhower to stand firm against Israel on a major issue.

Despite American pressure, Aronson said, the Israeli delegation will ultimately keep the occupied territories because it refuses to give up the land.

Ball said Israel does not want a peace conference because it would rather negotiate with neighboring nations on an individual basis.

"Israel wants a continuance of the status quo," he said, "where it can continue its colonization of the West Bank, which would make negotiations impossible."

Aronson said American aid is usually given with conditions attached. However, this has never been the case between the United States and Israel.

"The whole point of aid is to give money to people to have them behave the way you want them to behave," he said.

A possible Middle East peace conference would have political ramifications for the United States and Israel since 1992 is an election year in both countries.

A successful conference, combined with recent changes in Europe and a proposed comprehensive nuclear arms reduction, would certainly improve Bush's chances for re-election next year.

Jeffrey Steele, legislative analyst of the National Association of Arab Americans, said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir would face heavy opposition domestically if he comes away from the talks empty-handed.

Even if no major breakthroughs occur in the Middle East, the peace conference would be a necessary first step in the right direction.

By convening a peace conference, Ball said, "Bush would accomplish something long overdue."

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Government loses fight over academic freedom for research

In a case which is being labelled as another battle in the war over academic freedom, a judge has ruled that the government cannot control the speech of university researchers who use federal money.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene ruled Sept. 26 in favor of Stanford University in its case against the Department of Health and Human Services.

The case stemmed from a disagreement that started in August 1989, when Stanford researchers refused to sign a government contract to receive a \$1.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to research a new artificial heart device.

Stanford researchers objected to a confidentiality clause in the contract that required them to give the government advance notice of intent to publish preliminary findings; the clause also gave the officer the right to prohibit the researchers from publishing the data.

As a result, the grant was taken away from Stanford University and awarded to St. Louis University.

Judge Greene ruled that the government must now return the contract to Stanford because the clause in the contract was "vague and overboard."

"We think this is an extremely important ruling," said Iris Brest, general counsel for Stanford. "We think it will free U.S. science from a burden of possible censorship."

The government is currently studying the ruling and deciding whether or not to file an appeal.

Don Ralbovsky of the NIH office of communications had no comment on the case.

Homosexual student battles for ROTC leadership class

A University of Tampa student who was banned from a ROTC leadership course by the U.S. Army because he is gay is angry over a compromise that does not meet his needs.

Michael Gagne, a 21-year-old psychology student, said he wanted to take "Leadership Laboratory" to prepare him for his role as president of a gay-rights organization on campus.

Initially, the administration insisted the university, not the Army, had the authority to decide who was eligible to enroll in courses for credit, regardless of sexual orientation.

However, after discussions between President David Ruffer and Col. Lamar Crosby of the U.S. Army, Gagne will be allowed to take a course identical to the "Leadership Laboratory," which will not be taught by U.S. Army officers.

"I'm insulted that they think I would accept this," Gagne said. "It is like a slap in the face."

The new course, which will not include wearing a uniform or handling weapons, will be taught by two senior faculty members, an English professor and a physical education professor and will cover the same material as the U.S. Army course.

"As great as these professors are, they cannot give me military experience," Gagne said. "That's the whole reason to take Army ROTC."

Gagne, who is the son of a career military father, said he has obtained an ACLU lawyer who is studying a possible lawsuit against the university.

Grant Donaldson, director of the school's public affairs, said, "This is an academic freedom issue."

The military is not objecting to Gagne taking two courses, "Introduction to Military Science" and "Fundamental Leadership."

However, the original "Leadership Laboratory" taught by Army officers requires taking part in military drills, marksmanship exercises and wearing a uniform.

U.S. Army regulations state that anyone taking the course must meet all criteria for becoming an Army officer, regardless of whether they join the military.

'Victim' banned from courtroom

Ruling criticized by campus support group

By Larry Dignan
City News Editor

A Delaware Supreme Court ruling last week, which bans the use of the word "victim" in rape cases where consent is an issue, has drawn fire from a university support group and the state attorney general.

"The ruling is a step backward for the system," said Paul Ferguson, assistant director of Student Services.

He said the ruling adds another hurdle for women to overcome in sexual assault cases because the victim has to survive the rape and the trial proceedings.

Jurors are often older, he said, and believe myths about rape which places blame for the crime on the woman.

The court's ruling came in an appeal of an Oct. 2 rape case

against Richard K. Jackson in which the court decided the term "victim" should be avoided in cases when consent is an issue because the term conveys a conclusion of guilt.

However, the ruling could not overturn Jackson's conviction for two counts of unlawful sexual intercourse, possession of a deadly weapon during a felony, unlawful imprisonment in the first-degree and third-degree assault.

Jackson was sentenced to a 38-year prison term.

District Attorney Charles Oberly said the court lost its perspective in an attempt to be fair.

He said the basis of the decision is wrong because sexual assault cases are different from other cases such as robbery and murder.

"The court is making an already

From the Delaware Supreme Court ruling

The term "victim" is appropriately used during a trial when there is no doubt that a crime was committed and simply the identity of the perpetrator is in issue. The word should not be used in a case where the commission of a crime is in dispute.

The term should be avoided in the questioning of witnesses in situations where consent is an issue.

Source: Delaware Supreme Court

difficult situation more difficult," he said.

Oberly, a leading advocate of victim's rights, attributed the ruling to the male composition of the court.

"Men can control what we can call a woman," he said. "If a woman is beaten, we can't call her a victim?"

Harvey Rubenstein, president of the Delaware Bar Association, said Oberly and support groups are misguided in trying to make the ruling a women's rights issue instead of a legal issue.

He said, "Some get carried away and fail to see the strict legal issue because it is a rape case."

However, the ruling will affect more than just rape cases.

Criminal lawyer Eugene Maurer said the ruling is not a women's rights issue.

"The ruling can apply to all cases in which there is a clear dispute over whether or not a crime took place," he said.

If a robbery takes place and the only issue is the identification of the defendant, then the term "victim" can be used, he said.

Rubenstein said the court decision eliminating the use of "victim" in cases is appropriate. He compared the ruling to a murder case in which the defendant can not be referred to as a "murderer" in court.

Maurer downplayed the ruling and said, "It is not as far ranging as it seems."

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Faculty Senator's proposal rejected

By Matthew Gray
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate rejected Professor Edward Schweizer's proposal to notify parents of students living in Greek houses that there is no university supervision by an overwhelming majority Monday.

The proposal, which called for parents to be sent letters telling them the university does not provide staff members from the Office of Housing and Residence Life for Greek houses, was voted down because some senators said it would unduly alarm parents.

Senate President Robert Taggart said he was not convinced by Schweizer's arguments. "All it would do is make parents worry."

Schweizer said he made the proposal after talking to faculty members and at least one parent who thought there were monitors in the houses of all social organizations.



Professor Edward Schweizer at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said other student information is not sent to parents, including grade reports.

It is the student's decision to inform their parents about supervision in residence halls, he said.

"I don't know of any other university in the country" which requires such parental notification, Brooks said. "We consider students adults."

Schweizer said literature distributed by the university creates the impression that all student housing is staffed with university monitors.

After Schweizer made the proposal at the September Faculty Senate meeting, Dean Rowley (BE SR), president of the Interfraternity Council, said the motion was another attempt by the senator to create conflict between the Greek system and the Faculty Senate.

In March 1990, Schweizer charged that fraternities and sororities violated the university's mission to promote diversity. In the spring, he pushed to place monitors in all Greek houses.

Greek houses were the only university residences without monitors until a form of that proposal passed and resulted in a monitors being placed in three of the university's fifteen Greek houses.

Rowley said Schweizer's latest proposal was unnecessary because "I don't think parents are that naive."

Professors allowed one-year parental leave

By Kent Schoch
Staff Reporter

Faculty members are now eligible for up to one year of parental leave of absence for every newborn or newly-adopted child without losing status or tenure.

The Faculty Senate voted 38-3 Monday to grant parents up to one year of leave without pay for each child, with a maximum of two years per faculty member.

Senate President Robert Taggart said he supported the resolution because of the flexibility it gives new parents. "When I first came [to the university] my kids were both babies," Taggart said. "It was very hard on my wife and myself. The option of parental leave did not exist 20 years ago."

The resolution will not affect a faculty members' eligibility for sabbatical leave, and non-tenured professors who take this option are granted a one-year extension of the

pre-tenure probationary period.

Margaret Anderson, chairwoman of Committee on the Status of Women, said, "It allows people to be able to establish families which tend, in terms of the life cycle, to come at times when [one] is scheduled for promotion or tenure."

Economics Professor Farley Grubb said that the idea of a paternity leave is well intended, but that he believes the language of the resolution is vague.

"The language [of the resolution]," Grubb said, "is purely ambiguous. What does 'newborn' mean? The committee's answer was 'within the first year.'"

The proposal is not practical, he said, because it does not cover all instances when a faculty member will need to take a leave, such as when a professor has sick parents.

The resolution says, "This policy is intended to establish a faculty member's entitlement to a minimum standard, not to replace other informal or flexible arrangements that may be worked out between a faculty member and the department chair."

Grubb voted for the resolution, though, because he thinks it is better to put this version on the record and add any needed amendments in the future.

The Committee on the Status of Women surveyed about 20 universities in the region, she said, and found that they have all adopted or were considering similar policies.

Fraternity petitions to reroute traffic

By Russ Bengtson
Senior Staff Reporter

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members and Newark residents participated in a "truck watch" Sunday and Monday at the intersection of Route 896 and West Delaware Avenue.

Scott Parente (AS JR), president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said 480 trucks passed through that intersection in the 24-hour period.

"That's one truck every three minutes," he said.

Gail Rys, a West Main Street resident and neighbors questioned the Newark City Council last month about the possibility of rerouting the large number of commercial vehicles that pass through the intersection.

"It [the trucks] affect all of us who live up here," Rys said. "It affects us whether we're students or non students, Greek or non-Greek."

Haitian questions U.S. policy

By Julie Alperin
Staff Reporter

In the wake of the violence following the military coup of the recently-elected government in Haiti, a university student waits for news that the fighting has ceased, and life will return to normal in his homeland.

But Paul Pierre-Louis (EG SR) believes he will be waiting a long time unless the U.S. government is willing to help the Haitian people.

According to news reports, President Bush has condemned the Sept. 30 coup of the country's first democratically-elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Haitian Prime Minister René Préval said the uprising was initiated by remaining members of the Tonton Macoute.

The Tonton Macoute is an outlawed military group that enforced the rule of François and Jean-Claude Duvalier, the father and son dictators respectively known as "Papa Doc" and "Baby Doc," who ruled Haiti for 29 years until his ouster in 1986.

In addition to its condemnation of the coup, the Bush administration has suspended the more than \$90 million in aid which the country receives annually.

However, Pierre-Louis said that is not enough.

"I want the United States to take a stronger stance for the Haitian people," he said.

He said he feels there is a "double standard" in the way the United States dealt with the coup in Haiti compared with reactions to the recent Soviet coup and Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"The United States should come out with a statement blatantly saying it is opposed to it," he said. Pierre-Louis, who has lived in the



Paul Pierre-Louis (EG SR)

United States since he was 14, said the Bush administration is not active in its opposition to the coup because of Haiti's dismal, Third World economic status.

"In Panama, there was a canal. In Kuwait, the United States was concerned about oil, he said.

"But Haiti has nothing to offer."

It was only when the Haitian people united, he said, and showed

the U.S. government they would not be ignored that the American government confronted the issue.

"Why is it always monetary?", Pierre-Louis asked about the United States' shaping of its foreign policy.

"The rights of humans count whether they have money or not."

Pierre-Louis, a 24-year-old civil engineering major, moved from Haiti to Norwalk, Conn. with his mother, two brothers and two sisters to get a better education. (His father still lives in Haiti.)

And although he has been in America for more than half of his life, Pierre-Louis hopes to return to the country he considers his home.

The first news he received about the coup was a phone call from his father, he said.

"I was shocked. I couldn't believe it happened," he said.

Although his father lives in Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, Pierre-Louis said that he has not been exposed to much fighting because it occurs mainly within about a four-mile area in the center of the city.

The violence usually takes place at night, but because there is a 6 p.m. curfew, he said, civilians can usually avoid fighting.

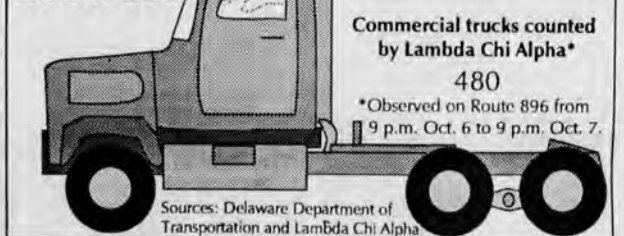
Pierre-Louis, who lived in Haiti as recently this summer, said, "things were relatively calm on the streets, but I guess in the political and military arenas, things were different."

He said the coup could have been prevented if the proper aid was received beforehand.

"This is not the first time that Haiti has come under pressure internally, but for years, no one has come to its rescue."

He said, "The country can be helped. I question why anyone hasn't come to its aid yet."

Fraternity observes trucks on Route 896



Cleveland Avenue, Nefosky said.

DelDOT's study proposed changes to the traffic signals at most intersections.

In the future, plans call for 18 miles of road to bypass the main city, at the cost of over \$40 million.

"You wouldn't believe how many trucks go by here," said Eric Schwarz (EG JR), a member of Lambda Chi

Alpha who lives in the Main Street fraternity house. "Smoke [from the trucks] blows across the road and into the house," he said.

Parente said he hopes DelDOT will be able to find an alternate route for the commercial vehicles.

"It's dangerous," he said. "This is not something that a small intersection should be handling."

Deficit

continued from page 1

Oct. 24 to make the university budget request for next year.

To balance the university's budget, allowances must be made for a 20 percent increase for medical care coverage for employees, he said, and increases in the cost of energy for the university.

Pipes said \$15 million and 195 faculty and staff positions have been cut in the last two years to meet the budget.

Gov. Michael N. Castle instructed state agencies to request no more than 96 percent of the funding they currently receive, two percent less than the university, for fiscal year 1993 to trim the state's projected \$10 million deficit for 1992.

Pipes said the university received a smaller cut because the state holds higher education as a greater priority than other state agencies.

Roselle said the university is working with the state to find ways to make more funds available for next year.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said he is not sure how long the university budget crisis will last because of the current state of the economy.

Roselle said universities and corporations throughout the region are suffering from the recession, citing the University of Maryland's recent cut of eight academic majors and DuPont's layoff of about 1,500 employees from the Wilmington offices in the past two weeks.

"It is a sign of the times," said Roselle. "The economy is difficult."

Shots

continued from page 1

"I agree with the decision," transfer student Greg Markotsis (AS SO) said. "We don't want people going around and possibly spreading the germs because they weren't immunized."

The Student Health Service staff is available weekdays to administer immunizations to students, Siebold said.

He said, "I'm hoping there will be nobody that this hurts in terms of missing registration."

"We want to be the least disruptive to the students' education as possible," he added, "but the reality is that we also have to follow the law."



Panelists from Tuesday's HIV/AIDS discussion, left to right: Ronn, AIDS educator; John Barnes, executive director of DLGHA and Wanda, mother of AIDS victim.

Panel offers testimony about AIDS suffering

By Vincent A. De Muro Jr.
Staff Reporter

When asked what the hardest thing about living with AIDS was, Ronn sat silently for a moment, fighting back tears, then answered, "Watching my friends die."

Ronn, diagnosed three years ago with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), was part of a three person panel titled, "Personal Perspectives: Living with HIV/AIDS", held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

About 50 people attended the discussion, which was coordinated by Wellspring's Sex Education Peer Educators as part of Delaware AIDS Awareness Week.

"Students usually don't meet people on their floor who are tested HIV positive," said Debra Foster (AS JR), a peer educator for Wellspring.

Open forums like these offer the college student a chance to address a problem most would rather ignore, she said.

Anne R. Lomax, assistant director for Student Health Services, was coordinator for the discussion, which consisted of John Barnes, executive director of the Delaware Lesbian, Gay, Health Advocates (DLGHA), Wanda, a university employee

and mother of an AIDS victim, and Ronn (both chose not to disclose their last names).

"This [problem] exists in Delaware," Lomax said. Bringing these people together on a panel like this lets people know that the threat is not that far from us, she said.

"It is important that students understand a potential connection between their actions today and future illness," Lomax said.

Barnes' lecture dealt mostly with explaining what AIDS is and how it affects people infected with the disease. He also shared his experiences of working with DLGHA.

According to Barnes, having AIDS is currently defined as being HIV positive, but come January 1992, a new definition will be recognized.

The change will state that any individual having less than 200 T cells (which aid the immune system in fighting the disease) per cubic milliliter of blood will be diagnosed with AIDS.

"It's important that students understand a potential connection between their actions today and future illnesses."

—Anne R. Lomax
assistant director,
Student Health Services

Barnes also stated that Delaware has diagnosed 5,000 to 7,000 persons as HIV positive. Of those diagnosed, 47 percent are white, 48 percent are black and 5 percent are Hispanic.

"Delaware is one of the worst states..." said Barnes, referring to the state being ranked fifteenth in the nation in number of AIDS victims.

Videotaped statements from AIDS victims Bonnie, Wanda's daughter, and Clarence, a friend of Ronn's, were shown in the presentation.

In the video, Bonnie first appeared healthy, laughing and enjoying the company of her family.

As the tape progressed, her health deteriorated. She became bound to a wheelchair after shingles and meningitis had reduced her body, but not her mind.

Bonnie was still strong in spirit. She felt that if she could help one person by making the tape, then her life would have meaning, Wanda said.

Bonnie had contracted HIV from her boyfriend and was diagnosed after her newborn baby was treated for an AIDS related illness. The baby died soon after, and tears streamed from Wanda's eyes as she told the audience, "I had never seen, ... never held [my granddaughter.]"

Since Bonnie's death in 1990, Wanda speaks at these discussion panels in efforts to educate people about the AIDS virus.

Clarence, a friend of Ronn's, spoke in his video of how his family shunned him when they found out about his illness. "They treated me like a leper," he said.

Clarence also seemed in perfect health in the video, the physical effects of his illness not evident. Five months after the video was made, the illness took his life.

Ronn's eyes teared as he remembered his friend and explained that for the rest of his life he must take large amounts of the recently FDA accepted drug DDI, and is at any time susceptible to severe illnesses.

"Unlike Clarence, my family provided me with much support... and I haven't lost any friends, but made more," he said.

When he was diagnosed, Ronn just wanted to fade away and die, "but here I am now, three years later," he said.

Ronn said he feels good about talking on the road. "I have a new outlook on life."



Professors Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits sit at the center of the controversy over academic freedom. Pamela Wray DeStefano

Group criticizes university

Local watch dog organization battles political-correctness trend

By Rebecca Tollen
Staff Reporter

A new group has formed in Newark to combat what it calls unjust abridgement of academic freedom and the indoctrination of "politically correct" thinking in society at large at the university specifically.

"We are a watchdog organization," said graduate student Anthony Renzetti, president of Citizens for Academic Integrity (CAI). "Educational institutions should be the stronghold of freedom of expression."

Renzetti said CAI feels the university has become too politically sensitive to issues such as racism.

Political correctness is a label which describes a movement on university campuses to force multicultural awareness and sensitivity.

CAI points to the former university's ban on grants from the Pioneer Fund, a group some call racist, because the Fund is perceived as racist by some groups on campus as an example of political indoctrination.

"The university's failure to provide an example of racism

concerning the Pioneer Fund is what sparked us to form this group," Renzetti said.

A federal arbitrator overturned the ban in August because the university violated "its own standards of procedural fairness...by delving into the substantive nature of [Professors Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits] work."

Members of CAI plan to write letters to President David P. Roselle, but Renzetti said he thinks raising community awareness and keeping in touch with the media are the most effective ways to depoliticize educational institutions.

Renzetti said the group will focus on university issues, but will not limit themselves to this.

"It's not just a Newark, Delaware issue," he said.

The group consists of university students as well as people from Delaware, Washington, D.C., and Texas, Renzetti said.

Renzetti said the university is attacking and harassing Gottfredson and Blits, who accepted Pioneer Fund money, because their political beliefs are different than the general opinion of the university community.

Professor Lawrence Nees, chairman of the Faculty Senate committee which recommended the university ban all Fund monies to former President E.A. Trabant, said, "The political indoctrination charge that this is a university plot is juvenile and without any support."

Renzetti cited the Black Student Union's protest of the Pioneer Fund as proof that the university community has blindly labeled the Pioneer Fund as racist.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs R. Byron Pipes said he believes every faculty member has the right to their own political opinions.

"To imply that the university speaks with one voice is not true," he said.

"The Pioneer Fund issue has been settled and we, the university administration, will support the decision," he said.

Pipes said he does not oppose the group. "Students and citizens are free to form any group that they want as long as they are not subversive."

Renzetti said, "We are a non-biased group looking into issues to expose the whole truth."

Boycott unsubstantiated

Blits agreed and said Greene should become more responsible and learn the facts before he makes charges like the ones he made.

"It is certainly not that [Gottfredson and Blits] represent the whole college," he said.

"These ideas aren't going to go away because you refuse to hear them," he said.

Greene said the BSU recognized Gottfredson and Blits right to academic freedom, but he accused Murray of not having academic responsibility because of the professors' research.

The BSU is using the boycott to try and pressure Murray into thwarting Gottfredson and Blits' research even though the university is legally bound by a federal arbitrator to accept money from the Fund.

The Fund

Estrill said the BSU still opposes the idea that the College of Education would allow an institution, which the BSU believes to be racist, to fund any research.

R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "The Pioneer Fund issue has been settled and we, the university administration, will support the decision."

The university did enact a ban on

all money from the Pioneer Fund in April 1990 because it said the motives of the Fund went against the university's mission for racial and cultural diversity.

But a federal arbitrator overturned the ban in August saying the university violated "its own standards for procedural fairness, the university unfairly ... denied [Gottfredson and Blits] funding requests by delving into the substantive nature of [their] work."

The Impact

The BSU's call for black students to no longer enroll in the college until faculty are hired who provide a balance to the college will probably have little effect within the college itself.

Only 14 black students are in the college out of 742 total undergraduate students in the fall 1991. It will be difficult to affect change with such small numbers to begin with.

One professor said, "If the BSU had called for a boycott of the English department, a more popular department, then the department would be up in arms."

The BSU's call for more minority faculty to be hired will be difficult to achieve because of the university budget crisis.

Immediately following the Oct. 1

press conference at which the BSU announced the boycott, Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president, said, "The importance of a counter-balance is something that could be addressed."

A day later, Whittington said, "Josh is right on the money to talk about establishing a balance."

But Whittington did not refer to hiring any additional black faculty. Instead, he pointed to the work of James Davis, professor of educational studies, as possibly countering the research of Gottfredson and Blits.

Davis said his research would not counter Gottfredson and Blits.

Murray said he is sending a letter to Greene in response to the press conference, that may open a dialogue between the BSU and the College of Education.

The charges the BSU have levied against the college have not been substantiated. The press conference and ensuing boycott will not be able to affect much change in the college, but the issue of quality of minority education was raised again.

"If the issues being raised by the BSU do nothing else," Davis said, "it will keep on the table the issues of recruitment, retention and moving the university toward being a universe of ideas, populations and perspectives."

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Victims of date rape describe their thoughts on surviving the ordeal

continued from page 1

turned so ugly.

"He just kind of got me down and that was it...he said he had always had wanted to 'finish what he had started.'"

"I was so afraid and I tried to stop him, I mean I said 'no'...I said all the things you are supposed to say."

"I said 'no' and it didn't do anything and I said 'stop' and he didn't."

"And when it was over — this is the weird part, I think this is the part that really screwed me up for life, probably — is that we were sitting there when it was over and all of a sudden he hugged me and he said everything was going to be alright."

"He kept saying 'It's okay, it's okay, you're gonna be okay.'"

"Afterward, I didn't feel anything."

Melissa experienced extreme emotional distress after the incident. She says she did not realize for quite some time that she had actually been raped.

Six weeks later Melissa became very ill, partly because the trauma had set in. She says that although she is not a religious person she felt as though she were being punished.

"I thought God was punishing me because if I couldn't take care of my own body...if I couldn't control what happened to me then I deserved to be sick."

For about a year Melissa never told anyone. She felt as though it was her fault and she was very ashamed, and afraid that no one would believe her.

She went through stages when she felt as though it was all her fault, then she would become angry, and eventually fall into a depression. It was a cyclical process, and she explains it took a long time for her to be able to break the cycle.

The first time she ever told anyone about the rape was in college, when her roommate asked her why she didn't seem to care about her appearance.

Melissa recalls:

"It just came out — 'I was raped, I never wanted to be attractive to anybody.'"

"I remember looking at her like: 'Did I say that?' It was like knowing it for the first time."

"My worst fear is that I will run

"You can't let it overwhelm you, you desperately need perspective. It's easy to let it rot you from inside."

—Melissa

into him again and he will not remember me. I hope he realizes he will have to live with that, and he will be haunted."

"You can't let it overwhelm you, you desperately need perspective. It's easy to let it rot you from inside."

"There is too much to be enjoyed and too many people to love, it may never be easy, but I know its worth it."

Karen's story

Another woman, Karen, says she was raped by one of her co-workers at a local restaurant.

She had known the man for about six or eight months, and had felt a mutual attraction, and had joked about when they were going to go on a date.

One night Karen was at another co-workers apartment, when Chris (not his real name) stopped by. He had been drinking, but she said it seemed as though he knew what he was doing, he was not incoherent.

"We were sitting on a love couch together and we were just snuggling. It was nice. It was actually really nice. We were talking and hanging out."

Later, she decided to spend the night. She explains she was not concerned because she knew her hosts well.

"[She and Chris] crashed on a big sectional couch. We started making out, which you know when you have that interest in someone else at first, you know, you're like 'Ok let's see how this is.'"

"It just got out of hand, I mean people get out of hand, when they're making out a lot, but if you're both into and it's a positive thing then it goes somewhere, but this wasn't positive at all."

"It got way out of hand and I asked him to stop because I felt like I could have been anyone and he really

"One night stripped away all of my self love and self worth. I felt as though that was all I was good for..."

—Kathy

had no idea who I was at that time.

"And of course he had that 'ugh, what?' attitude, and I tried to explain to him how I was feeling, and that I didn't like the way it was going."

"I told him, straight up, 'I'm not ready to have sex with you. I don't want to have sex with you tonight.'"

They began to engage in small talk, discussing Karen's feelings about sex. She says she now realizes that he was attempting to calm her down, but was not trying to be understanding.

Karen told him how she was raped at 17, but she says when she explained this to him, he simply changed the subject.

"Before I knew it, he had his jeans off and my jeans off and was inside me on top on me, I mean before I knew it."

"It was like that — like bam, like you change television channels you know, that's how quick it seemed."

"It was almost like I couldn't move my body, or something, people say they have out of body experiences, where they levitate above their body and they watch things happen, it really was like that. My body was just going through these functions and I was completely out of it, watching it...you know, my mind just completely sank within itself."

"When it was all done he got up, I went to the bathroom and when I came back he was sitting on the love couch, smoking a cigarette and drinking a beer, watching TV. I said to him, 'You know we should have used a condom.'"

"And he said, 'Oh well, too late now,' very crassly, very nonchalant."

It was early in the morning, and Karen fell asleep, but she says it continued to bother her, because it just wasn't right, or as she says:

"It wasn't a mutually agreed upon interaction."

"I didn't want anybody to do anything for me. My control had been taken away and I wanted it back."

—Jennifer

She eventually contacted the sexual assault support group on campus, who helped her deal with the fact that her experience was date rape.

Karen, with the help of an SOS counselor who was present, decided to confront Chris about the incident.

"I asked him if he remembered Saturday night. He didn't remember it in full. And when I told him that he raped me and gave him an account of the events of the evening, he looked like he was going to throw up, and he started to cry."

"That wasn't the reaction I was anticipating, and I wasn't ready for that."

He asked where he could get help, and he did go to SOS for counseling at least once or twice, Karen says.

She also told him that she forgave him.

"Because I can't walk around for the rest of my life with that kind of hatred, it just takes too much of my energy."

After this, over the course of the semester, the incident manifested itself, and Karen became more and more depressed. She quit her job at the restaurant, which helped her deal with it, and gave her time to heal.

Karen decided not to prosecute her assailant because the pain of just dealing with the emotion surrounding the incident was great enough.

Kathy's story

Kathy, a student who says she experienced an attempted date rape, also never prosecuted her assailant, who was her boyfriend at the time. She says she wouldn't want to have to deal with the stigma attached to rape.

"I was almost raped once, I don't need to go through that again."

Kathy just recently came to terms with the incident, and says she had a very low sense of self-esteem after

"If he were standing on the edge of the earth, I may wish he would fall off, but I wouldn't push him. He's not worth my time."

—Lisa

the incident.

"One night stripped away all of my self love and self worth. I felt as though that was I was all I was good for, couldn't believe that some I trusted so totally would think so little of me."

Jennifer's story

Jennifer had similar feelings, though she was more angry and scared because she was date raped by her boyfriend, which also violated her sense of trust.

"I thought with me, if I said stop he would have. Whether I was stupid for trusting [him], made me wary of people and relationships."

She was involved with her boyfriend when she began having flashbacks to a previous rape. She had been raped when she was 15, and she tried to stop her boyfriend from having sex with her, he ignored her.

She says she remembers hearing her screams echo in the room, but when she confronted him about it, he didn't remember.

Jennifer became obsessed with showers after the incident, and would often shower four times a day. She felt as though she could never be clean.

The sense of a loss of control also had a strong impact on her.

"I didn't want anybody to do anything for me. My control had been taken away and I wanted it back."

Jennifer later became involved with rape counseling programs on campus, and says she wishes she had done so sooner after the incident.

Although she did not report this incident or press any charges, Jennifer says if it ever happened to her again she would prosecute "in an instant."

Lisa's story

Lisa was also raped, by a man she

met while doing research one summer in high school. She also never prosecuted, and never thought about seeking revenge for the pain this man caused her.

"If he were standing on the edge of the earth, I may wish he would fall off, but I wouldn't push him. He's not worth my time."

She thinks that he did not realize what had happened.

"It is really aggravating that I feel so violated and he thinks I am nervous."

"The anger didn't come until I realized how much it affected me emotionally."

Lisa believed it was her fault, and says she became "gunshy" around men. But she firmly believes that if it happened to her now she would report the crime, in fact she only wishes she had been strong enough the first time.

Experts say the stories of Melissa, Karen, Kathy, Jennifer, Lisa are not uncommon.

These women were the victims of one of the most frightening crimes a woman can experience. They all survived, but they will carry the emotional scars for a lifetime.

They all expressed a great deal of anger, fear and frustration. None of them acknowledged their experience as rape until the emotional distress brought about the realization, but they are willing to share their stories in the hopes that it will help other women to seek support.

By coming forward and telling their stories, the women hoped to help erase the stigma and understand the misconceptions about date rape, and hopefully their efforts will bring society one step closer to that goal.

If in the course of reading this story, you have questions or wish to seek support, please contact the Survivors of Sexual Assault (SOS) group on campus at 451-2226.

Tuesday: The Accused

The Review's opinion

Standing firm

Sen. Biden has wavered to and fro with political winds

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., has had a difficult time making up his mind throughout the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

First, Biden challenged Thomas for several days on his beliefs in natural law, then after realizing that public opinion felt the committee was too hard on Thomas, Biden said it would not be fair to vote strictly on political issues.

Next comes the Anita Hill debacle.

Hill, a former employee of Thomas' who claims she was repeatedly sexually harassed by him, had her allegations reviewed by the FBI and a full report was given to Biden. He made the report available to all committee members before their split 7-7 vote.

At no time did "Public Opinion Inc." ever say the committee should delay its vote and question Hill themselves on the matter.

These were serious charges Hill was making against Thomas. Biden should have called her in for a closed hearing before the entire committee. But he chose

not to.

This week, after Hill's allegations were covered in Newsday and broadcast on National Public Radio, mounting pressure came from women's groups to delay the confirmation vote before the entire Senate.

Biden once again pulled the old switcheroo, and decided it was time for his committee to have a "thorough hearing and investigation" into the accusations.

"We are going to ventilate this subject to give both Professor Hill the opportunity to make her case in full and give the nominee his opportunity to state his defense in full," he said.

Biden said his switch was due to the fact that Hill decided to go public with her charges.

Of course that's the reason he changed his position, Biden doesn't want to look like he ignored such serious charges and fall out of favor in the eyes of the public.

It's too late for that Mr. Biden.

As your constituents Sen. Biden, we merely ask that you take a stance for once, and stop swaying with every political wind that blows through Washington.

Editorial policy

Review & Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus opinion of the Review staff and is written by the editor of the editorial page, except when initialed. Staff columns are the opinion of the author. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinion of our readers.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year, Fridays during the Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief
Paul Kane, columnist

Robert Weston, editorial page editor
Ron Kaufman, columnist

Molly Williams, columnist

Another opinion

University recycling plan is a joke

How many students know that the university is a "recycling university?"

Recently, the university has stated it recycles. This statement, however, appears very far from the truth when examining the new residence hall recycling program, which is to serve as the cornerstone of the university's recycling efforts.

The only word to describe the program is "disappointing."

Recycling bins are located in laundry rooms and only accept aluminum cans and clear, brown and green glass.

Many residents are unaware of these bins, which testify to how effective the university has been in promoting the program.

There are no recycling bins for newspaper, office paper and various plastics.

As a result of these factors, very little recycling is going on at the university.

Last year an experimental program called the "pilot program" was tried for a one-month period.

In this voluntary program which

took place in the Lane dormitory, residents were issued three extra trash containers: one for glass, one for aluminum cans and one for plastics.

Bins for newspaper and office paper were also located in lobbies of the building. This program was a tremendous success.

Residents could then empty their recyclables into the bins located conveniently behind Lane. The new recycling program pales in comparison to the pilot program.

When the university first announced it was going to implement a recycling program in the residence halls, the consensus was that this represented a step forward.

In retrospect, it appears recycling has taken a step backward. I for one, hope the university will do everything in its power to improve its program.

Only then can the university truthfully say the University of Delaware is a recycling university.

Raymond Peter Scattone
(AS SR)

Explaining Zionsim

In the Sept. 27 letter to the editor, "Zionism is racism," Dina Taha charged that Zionism is a racist and criminal policy because people are being ejected from their land simply because they are of a different religion.

This could not be further from the truth. More than 700,000 Moslem and Christian Arabs, Druze, Baha'is, Circassians and other ethnic groups are also citizens of Israel.

The rights of each of these religious communities are guaranteed by Israeli law.

Zionism recognizes that Jewishness is defined by shared religion, culture and history. It is the conviction that the Jewish people have the right to freedom and political independence in their homeland.

Zionism is not a racist policy.

Zionism creates a safe haven for Jews from all over the world. Israel has absorbed more than 600,000 Jewish refugees from Arab countries as well as thousands upon thousands of Jews from Europe and the Soviet Union.

Last May Israel airlifted 14,087 Ethiopian Jews to the State of Israel. According to Lou Rudolph, producer of "Roots," "the Israeli airlift was the largest single migration of black Africans to freedom in history."

Unless you do not understand the definition of racism — the practice of racial discrimination and segregation — then it should be quite clear that Zionism is not racism.

Suzanne Borden
President of Delaware-Israel Public Affairs Committee

Two-wheeled defense

In regard to Molly Williams' Oct. 1 column, "Let the Campus Bikers Beware," I feel that I must come to the defense of fellow cyclists.

This article was far too sympathetic towards pedestrians and drivers alike in generalizing that all bikers pose a threat to their safety.

Williams, apparently, has been oblivious to drivers who do not yield at crosswalks and to pedestrians who not only block bicycle paths, but use them when stairs and sidewalks are readily available.

Maybe, if pedestrians and bikers could both be more aware of each other, there would be fewer accidents and less resentment.

In closing, I recommend that Williams purchase some training wheels before venturing back down the Sono Pathway to Freedom.

Name withheld

Sisterly support

As a sister of Chi Omega Sorority, I am proud to have Laura Fasbach as a pledge. By writing her Sept. 24 column, "Sisterly Love?" she exhibited incredible individualism and character.

After reading the comments from various sorority members in Molly Williams Oct. 4 column "Criticism of rush poem was justified" I am forced to assume conformity

Letters to the editor

is key.

Come on women, read that atrocious piece of "prose" we have allowed to represent our bond called sisterhood. Do you really believe a sorority is "... someone to gossip with..." and "...everyone knowing your boyfriend's name..."?

Certainly Panhellenic could have consulted their Bartlett's for a more accurate, appropriate and reflective definition of sorority life.

Instead of ostracizing Fasbach, we should admire her for taking such a daring stand in the face of inevitable criticism. It certainly is disheartening to see Greek-bashing materializing from within.

Rather than casting off her comments, we need to take them into serious consideration.

Is that poem how we want to present ourselves to rushees? I can only hope the answer is a resounding "NO."

Jodi Young
(AS SO)

A clarification

We would like to clarify the reasons behind our actions on Friday Sept. 27. Tuition increased more than 10 percent this year, while simultaneously, programs for students were slashed.

The wrestling program, Medical Technology and library funding are but three examples. No one needs to have an understanding of the labyrinth of budget decision making to see university students are getting less education at a higher price.

In spite of the budget cuts, we are getting a \$20.5 million Convocation Center... the use of which will be restricted to program athletes.

Ask your parents next time you call home if they mind that David Roselle has and is lessening the return on their investment.

Mark Glyde
(AS SR)
Jason Halbert
(AS SR)

Trashing subsidies

Linda Anderson's article about recycling last Tuesday was pretty good. However she failed to examine why the use of recycled materials is more expensive for industry.

Current legislation encourages the use of raw materials through government subsidies. For example, a timber company wants to produce paper. They could go to a National Forest and cut a 2,000 year-old redwood or Douglas Fir tree for a \$1 fee.

The same company has the option purchasing recycled paper at a higher rate. Since the price of available timber is artificially low, it is more cost effective to cut trees than it is to purchase recycled paper.

Government subsidies exist for timber, minerals, metals, uranium and fossil fuels. These subsidies create many of our environmental problems by encouraging resource exploitation.

Many of these laws were written over 100 years ago, during the frontier days. Times have changed, and it is time to remove these laws.

When these laws are changed, and these subsidies (which you pay with your taxes) are eliminated, the United States will be forced to move to a sustainable economy. Then we may see some environmental improvements.

Tom Rooney
(AS JR)

What is a minority?

As I read "College aims to triple minority enrollment," in the Oct. 1 issue of The Review, I initially felt quite excited.

Being a Chinese-American, I feel much needs to be done for minorities in the university community.

I was very upset, however, when I realized that Asians were not mentioned even once in the article. I asked myself this question: "what is a minority?"

Webster's College Dictionary defines a minority as, "a group differing, especially in race, religion or ethnic background, from the majority of a population."

The university views blacks, Hispanics and native Americans as minorities, but why not Asians? There are approximately 360 Asian undergraduate students at the university. That's only 2.6 percent of the university population. To me, this seems to classify Asians as minorities.

Asians may not have the magnitude of problems that other minorities have, but who is to say they are any less important.

Many Asians students do have problems adjusting to the university, but they don't always express themselves.

I believe there are far too little resources that Asian students can use for support.

If the university truly wants to "Break Down Barriers, and Build Communities," as it preaches, it must break down its own barriers on defining the term "minority group."

Lyman Chen
(BE JR)

For the record

In a story in the Oct. 8 issue of The Review headlined "Pep rally ignites university spirit" Lance day was incorrectly identified as a member of Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

In a story in the Sept. 27 issue of The Review headlined "Can diners have their cake ... and eat it, too?" David Larason was incorrectly identified as the owner of the Tastykake company.

He is not.

In the same story Larason was also incorrectly attributed as saying that he made between \$1,200 and \$1,400 a day.

In fact Larason sells between \$1,200 and \$1,400 a day but receives only a slight commission from those sales.

The Review regrets the errors.

Dear President Roselle: I want to be the campus king for a day

Imagine being king for a day, just one day, and being able to make any changes, any proposals, any firings or hiring in your kingdom you wanted to for just one day.

Dreamers, your chance is here. Actually, not quite, but for the second straight year the Student Alumni Association (SAA) is offering students the chance to trade places with President David P. Roselle for an entire day.

Don't let my introduction fool you, this lucky winner will not be able to make any high-level decisions. But hey, just give SAA \$1 for a chance and you could get to fill the president's shoes for 24 hours.

Last year's winner, Dana Benner (AS SR), told Roselle at day's end, "I hope you do this again. It was so awesome."

"Awesome" or not, the university's annual re-enactment of The Prince and the Pauper is back and I think it's my turn to be the prince. But I am so damn broke I can

barely afford the \$1 for the slim chance of winning anyway.

But I will not give up hope yet. Here's my proposal, Dr. Roselle:

Let's switch places for one day, any day, you name it. You can still have this "Trading Places Contest" with the rest of the student body, that's just for fun anyway. I'm talking about really trading jobs for one day.

You and me.

For 24 hours you could be the administrative news editor of The Review. Think about it, you would be a natural — you're the chief administrator at this university as it is. Just assign a couple of stories, edit them and you're outta here. It would be a piece of cake.

Also, this column would be all yours. You could write whatever you want to, express any opinion you want.

Isn't there something you have been just dying to get off your chest lately? Yell at some city officials for



Paul Kane

those bone-headed parkulators? Scream at state officials for constraining budget appropriations even further? You know you're just itching to do this.

As for me, I will be president of this illustrious university for that same day. This is no figurehead position either. I want as much power as you have for one day, and then some.

Now don't complain, it's only fair if I let you have this column, which is pretty important stuff as this paper

goes, then you have to let me have full executive power.

Here's just a short list of things I would like to do during my presidency:

■ I want to meet with the budget council. This group seems to have forgotten in the last year the impact their proposals have on students.

I would ask the council to reconsider its decision to not grant DUSC President Rob McAnnally a non-voting, permanent seat on the council. It is paramount that such an important body receive full student input when making such considerations.

■ I would also like to meet with the parkulator instigators, Newark Mayor Ron Gardner and Chief of Police William Hogan, to discuss the possibility of building a parking garage in the city.

My proposal includes all money generated from those pesky parkulator tickets, 1514 to date, be put towards a parking garage. I also

recommend every student registering a car with Public Safety pay a \$25 surcharge, the cost of a parkulator ticket, to be put towards the garage.

■ I would like to drive to Dover (or someone can drive me since I am the president) to meet the state legislature. Someone needs to explain to this group that cutting the amount of money it gives this university only hurts the state itself in the long run.

The more they cut, the more programs like medical technology we have to cut. Thirty-five percent of the medical technology labor force in this state comes from this university. What will happen to health care statewide in the next 20 years if this university cuts the program because of a lack of funds?

■ Finally, I would wrap up the day by holding an open forum on how best to truly achieve diversity on this campus.

Those invited to participate would include the Black Student Union, the

Citizens for Academic Integrity, the President's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, Professors Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits, and anyone else on this campus who cared enough about this issue to show up.

I doubt if this would solve the problem, but it would at least open a public debate between people on opposite sides of the issue. A solution will only come through hearing all arguments.

Well, President Roselle, what do you think? That is what I would do with my 24 hours as president of this university.

You know, as administrative news editor, you could actually report on my day replacing you as president.

Kind of a neat idea, huh. I'm game. Are you?

Paul Kane's column appears every Friday in The Review.

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Informational Meetings for Spring Study

Semester in Vienna

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:

Sept. 30, Monday 4 p.m., 325 Purnell;
Oct. 2, Wednesday 4 p.m., 325 Purnell;
Oct. 10, Thursday 4 p.m., 328 Purnell.

Semester in London

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:

Sept. 26, Thursday 4 p.m., 325 Purnell;
Oct. 1, Tuesday 4 p.m., 325 Purnell;
Oct. 10, Thursday 4 p.m., 325 Purnell.

Semester in Costa Rica

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:

Sept. 26, Thursday 4 p.m., 204 Ewing;
Oct. 7, Monday 4 p.m., 205 Ewing;
Oct. 15, Tuesday 4 p.m., 204 Ewing.

Semester in Paris

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:

Sept. 26, Thursday 4 p.m., 203 Smith;
Oct. 1, Tuesday 4 p.m., 221 Smith;
Oct. 2, Wednesday 4 p.m., 218 Smith.

The Scottish Semester

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:

Sept. 17, Tuesday 4 p.m., 207 Willard;
Sept. 23, Monday 4 p.m., 207 Willard;
Oct. 16, Wednesday 4 p.m., 207 Willard.

Application deadline extended to November 1, 1991.

Detailed information about study abroad opportunities is available at the office of International Programs & Special Sessions, 325 Hulihan Hall (451-2852).



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FOLLOWING ARE RECENT CHANGES
IN COURSE OFFERINGS

ADDITIONS

BAMS			
009 (BAMS)-320 010	History Of Afro-American Art	3 Hrs.	
LEC MTWRF	9:45 AM-11:15 AM		Newton J
009 (BAMS)-367 010	Afrocentric Perspective	1 Hrs.	
LEC TR	2:00 PM- 3:15 PM		Staff
CHIN			
102 (CHIN)-167 035	Essential Chinese (Mandarin)	1-6 Hrs.	
TBA			Staff
	Section meets in Tianjin, China.		
COMM			
013 (COMM)-467 011	Advanced Public Speaking	3 Hrs.	
LEC MTWRF	11:30 AM- 1:00 PM		Vagenas P
ECON			
060 (ECON)- 367 010	European Economic Integration	3 Hrs.	
LEC MTWRF	11:30 AM - 1:00 PM		Thom D
FLLT			
017 (FLLT)-327 035	Myth Of St Petersburg In Russ Lit	3 Hrs.	
TBA			Staff
	Section meets in St. Petersburg, Russia.		
017 (FLLT)-367 010	Mod Japanese Lit In Translation	3 Hrs.	
TBA			Staff
HIST			
023 (HIST)-367 010	Hollywood And World War II	3 Hrs.	
LEC MW	6:00 PM-10:00 PM		Curtis J
023 (HIST)-367 070	Chinese History And Culture	3 Hrs.	
TBA			Staff
	Section meets in Tianjin, China.		
IFST			
078 (IFST)-339 010	Adult Development And Aging	3 Hrs.	
LEC MTWRF	9:45 AM-11:15 AM		Karask R
078 (IFST)-367 011	Exploring Stepfamilies	3 Hrs.	
LEC MWF	1:15 PM- 4:20 PM		Clarkson-Shorter
JAPN			
103 (JAPN)-105 010	Japanese I - Elementary	4 Hrs.	
LEC MTWRF	11:30 AM- 1:00 PM		Staff
LEC MTWRF	1:30 PM- 2:30 PM		
MUSC			
029 (MUSC)-105 011	Fundamentals Of Music I	3 Hrs.	
LEC MTWRF	8:00 AM- 9:30 AM		McCarthy, P.
029 (MUSC)-467 010	String Quartet Institute	1-3 Hrs.	
TBA			Herman D
	Requires permission of instructor.		
	400-level section meets with a 600-level section.		
029 (MUSC)-667 010	Advanced String Quartet Institut	1-3 Hrs.	
TBA			Herman D
	Requires permission of instructor.		
	600-level section meets with a 400-level section.		
PHED			
093 (PHED)-431 011	Physiology Of Activity Lab	1 Hrs.	
LAB MW	11:30 AM- 1:30 PM		Armstrong S
PSYC			
034 (PSYC)-309 011	Measurement & Statistics	3 Hrs.	
LEC MTWRF	11:30 AM- 1:00 PM		Staff

RUSS			
036 (RUSS)-205 035	Russian Conversation	3 Hrs.	
TBA			Staff
	Section meets in St. Petersburg, Russia.		
036 (RUSS)-267 035	Contemporary Russia I	3 Hrs.	
TBA			Staff
	Section meets in St. Petersburg, Russia.		
036 (RUSS)-401 035	Advanced Russian Grammar & Comp	3 Hrs.	
TBA			Staff
	Section meets in St. Petersburg, Russia.		
SPAN			
038 (SPAN)-105 037	Spanish I - Elementary	4 Hrs.	
	Section meets in Yucatan, Mexico.		
038 (SPAN)-167 037	Essential Spanish	1 Hr.	
	Section meets in Yucatan, Mexico.		
038 (SPAN)-207 037	Contemporary Latin America I	3 Hrs.	
	Section meets in Yucatan, Mexico.		
STAT			
039 (STAT)-450 080	Stat For Engineering & Phys Scns	3 Hrs.	
LEC MWF	9:45 AM-12:30 PM		Stark R
THEA			
041 (THEA)-207 010	Production Practicum	1-4 Hrs.	
TBA			Staff
	Contact instructor (451-6416) for meeting time & location.		

CANCELLATIONS

COMM			
013 (COMM)-350 011	Public Speaking	CANCEL	
LEC MTWRF	11:30 AM- 1:00 PM		Vagenas P
	Preference given to majors.		
SPAN			
038 (SPAN)-112 010	Intermediate Spanish II	CANCEL	
LEC MTWRF	11:30 AM- 1:00 PM		Denardo P
LEC MW	1:30 PM- 2:30 PM		
038 (SPAN)-112 011	Intermediate Spanish II	CANCEL	
LEC MTWRF	11:30 AM- 1:00 PM		Selimov S
LEC MW	1:30 PM- 2:30 PM		

CHANGES (marked with "->")

MSST			
096 (MSST)-810 010	Environmental Institution Mgmt	6 Hrs.	
TBA			Fleming L
	-> Requires permission of instructor.		
ENGL			
016 (ENGL)-480 410	-> Sem: Travl, Lit, Multiculturalism	3 Hrs.	
LEC MW	6:00 PM-10:00 PM		Cotrell M
	Section satisfies A&S writing requirement.		
	Section meets at Wilcoast Center.		
MUSC			
029 (MUSC)-101 011	Appreciation Of Music	3 Hrs.	
LEC MTWRF	-> 3:00 PM- 4:30 PM		Nanis C
STAT			
039 (STAT)-450 010	Stat For Engineering & Phys Scns	3 Hrs.	
LEC MWF	-> 1:30 PM- 4:00 PM		Stark R

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Restoring the Classics

Automobiles take a trip from the auto shop to the beauty shop for make overs and face lifts

By Kent Schoch
Staff Reporter

A young man with black grease specks dotting his face slides from beneath the remains of a 1972 Chevy convertible.

As he hitches up his coveralls and attempts to wipe the oily grit from his hands and arms onto a grease-saturated rag, he smiles a proud fatherly smile and caresses the baby's fender...

And though this kind of baby is more likely to roar than gurgle, its owner, like any classic car lover, will coo with delight when coming in contact with one.

Although any car is considered an antique once it turns 20, only certain cars become classics. For an automobile to earn that distinction, it must have a unique personality and an esteemed reputation among the car-collecting crowd.

"I'm in love," says Jim Holloway, assistant director of Financial Aid, whenever he sees a classic 'mobile. "I can barely resist walking up and touching them."

Brook Smith (AS SR) says he always loves to see one. But then he wonders about the driver. "Did you restore it? And if you didn't, why are you driving it?"

"It's an obsession with raw power," says Jay Ashby (AG SR).

The man grabs a propane torch, a ratchet with two extensions and a three-quarter inch socket and disappears under the rusted, painless shell.

An appreciation for a fragment of time seems to be what drives these people to



Top: Brook Smith (AS SR) brought this 1972 Chevy Chevelle, shown here in its unrestored condition, back to life.

Bottom: After the transformation, including finding elusive parts and painting it bright red, this classic car is ready to roll.

spend entire days beneath rusting dinosaurs.

A sports car built between 1956 and 1972 is what inspires Smith. For Holloway, it's a relic from the excessive 1950s, "when chrome was king," or maybe a behemoth from the 1960s. For Ashby, though, it's definitely an American muscle car, like a Camaro.

But above all, it's a classic — a classic automobile. Even more, it's one that's been "resurrected," or for the less spiritual, "restored."

"The restoration of a classic car is like a marriage," Holloway explains. "To make it work, you have to devote every waking moment to it."

Hissing flames, grunts and occasional profanities are heard from the man with now bleeding knuckles beneath the car.

"It's metaphysical," reasons Smith, a philosophy major. "It's the 'is-ness' of what

is.' It is much more than just paint, tires and a motor. It's like raising a child. You start with the basics and nurture it through the stages of growth."

The exhaust pipes are rusted and nearly welded to the exhaust manifolds, the connecting pipes. "Maybe some Liquid Wrench along with the torch will loosen the bolts," he thinks to himself. More grunts and profanities, but the bolts refuse to budge. Tapping them loose with a hammer may just do the trick.

Ashby, however, does not consider the process to be quite so transcendental. He simply enjoys working on cars and then driving or racing the finished product.

"There is nothing," he explains, "like punching it at a stoplight and leaving everyone in your dust."

Anna Christensen (AS JR) says that although she has done only a little work on a friend's classic car, she believes the

process is an art.

"When you see what goes into one of these projects," she comments, "it's a lot of care and personality. But it is also a lot of work and frustration."

The hammer worked, but one of the manifolds cracked. The freed manifolds can now be lifted out through the engine compartment. And after hacksawing the exhaust pipes in two, they can be slid from beneath the car.

The man's cheeks are streamed with tears. Rust and dirt falling into the eyes would make anyone cry. He worms out from below the car and wipes more grease, now mixed with blood, off his hands and onto the saturated rag.

Another frustration for car restorers is finding replacement parts. An average day of part-hunting is like trying to get a tuition refund from the university. But instead of dealing with red tape, they're dealing with

junkmen.

A junkman can spot the glow of a classic car restorer the second he slips on the grease inside of the doorway.

"It's a world of its own," Holloway says. "You have to know how to become part of it, or you'll never make the right connection."

The man drives up to the junkyard and waits at the counter. He needs an exhaust manifold for a small block Chevy motor and a black interior panel which must be one of about 1,000 made in 1972 for Chevelle convertibles.

"Finding parts is definitely tough at first," Smith says. "But you get involved, one place sends you to the next, and eventually, just like with a bureaucracy, you get something similar to what you started out for."

The man is finally waited on.
see FACE LIFT page 10



Classic cars like this one were once wrecks, but turn into the obsessions of restorers. After sweating and bleeding under these rusting dinosaurs, students who work with cars develop a love for their "babies."

Right: Some children got their faces painted while others, like Kyle Mellor, age 5, painted their own creations.
Below: Rocking cops, called the First State Force, sang the dangers of drugs while entertaining the crowd.
Photos by Michele Bartley



Coast is clear for learning

By Linda Anderson
Copy Editor

Children giggled with delight and pleasure while they observed and touched starfish, dogfish sharks, crabs, skates and a host of other sea creatures.

This lively display of oceanography was one of the wonders that brightened Lewes, Del., Sunday for the 15th annual Coast Day.

"People are non-stop here. They won't leave the poor things alone," explained Todd Sanders, a university oceanography graduate student working at the critter tank.

Sanders said the creatures are set free every couple of hours and replaced by new ones because they are under stress in the tanks, but "aren't here to be sacrificed."

Under an overcast sky, children and adults bundled up against chilly temperatures to enter the world of a watery science.

Demonstrations and exhibits by university professors and students from the College of Marine Studies showed the community how their work, as well as science in general, pertains to daily life.

"We don't want to be [here] in our own little world, doing research," said Stefan Samulewicz, a university marine studies

graduate student.

The world of chemical magic was introduced by George Luther III, university professor of marine studies. Among beakers, test tubes and jars of mysterious blue, pink and yellow liquids, he stepped forward to mystify the audience of about 75 people.

Whether dashing from side to side, filling a beaker with a yellow liquid or stirring red liquid in another, Luther kept the group entertained with his stories and reactive concoctions.

"Moms are the best chemists going, because they can cook," he explained while setting a banana into a canister filled with liquid nitrogen.

At a temperature of minus 325 degrees Fahrenheit, the nitrogen boiled over the edge of the canister in a thick, bubbling cloud. It froze the banana and turned it into a "hammer" which Luther used to pound two nails into a wooden board, to the amusement of the children in the audience.

Necks strained and eager faces stared at a little mound of orange dust as Luther created a laboratory volcano. The lights dimmed and a spark of fire burst from the mound.

As the volcano grew in size and strength,

the shrieks of delight from the audience grew in volume.

Next door, the crab cake cook-off was underway as six finalists eagerly prepared their favorite recipes for the judges. Leon Silicki of Wilmington won \$125 and the honor of having the best crab cake at the event.

Sea environment lectures discussed marine corrosion, community solutions for protecting Delaware's waterways, examples of nitrogen use by microscopic algae and the use of salt-tolerant plants as a food source.

Lining the halls and walls of Smith Laboratory were posters with information on estuaries, areas where the sea and river join. Sea ecosystems and the factors affecting their delicate balance were also pictured.

Also displayed were exhibits ranging from seashells to the role of sound waves in mapping the ocean's bottom.

Doug Hanson, a graduate student of marine studies, presented his research on how mussel glue, the substance which adheres mussels to rocks, can be synthesized and applied to ship hulls to prevent corrosion.

Outside the lab, the First State Force, a

see COAST DAY page 10



Coast Day boasts fun

continued from page 9

rock band consisting of Delaware policemen, presented an anti-drug message.

The 13-member band slinked, slid, pranced and danced their way across the stage to wild rock and roll songs, such as Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll" and "Soul Man" from The Blues Brothers.

But unlike the Blues Brothers' "mission from God," the First State Force was on a mission to stop drugs.

"We have a lot of fun, but at the same time are serious about our mission," said Patrolman Anthony Johnson from the Wilmington City Police.

One song, a rendition of Bobby Brown's "My Prerogative," carried a special message: "Your prerogative is to say 'no' to drugs. Isn't that right?" Johnson asked.

On the main lawn at the marine studies complex, children made sand designs, filling bottles with red, yellow, blue, orange and green grains.

Similar colors brightened the children's faces as they were painted by members of the Red Men and Pocohantas groups, charity organizations dating back to 1853.

Proceeds from face painting and a bake sale, also sponsored by the organizations, will be donated to fight Alzheimer's disease, said Pocohantas member Ethel Lee of Lewes.

Visitors also swarmed up and down, inside and outside the university's research vessel, called the Cape Henlopen, two oil recovery boats and a fire boat.

The DelRiver and the DelBay are the only ships in the tri-state area designed to

recover oil from inland waters using a vacuuming technique.

The DelRiver can recover 800 gallons of oil per minute, up to 3,200 barrels, and was first used on the Schuylkill River last summer, said Gavin Webster, chief engineer.

"I'm excited about this because it is a very important piece of equipment for the times we are living in," said May Rudin of Rehoboth. "We are not going to stop using oil, so at least we should keep it cleaned."

The Cape Henlopen research ship is the first ship of its kind to be fitted with a portable laboratory that can be transferred from shore to ship, saving time and preventing breakage of equipment.

It has been used by researchers to gather data on the Chesapeake and Delaware rivers and the Delaware estuaries to help scientists design strategies to improve the condition and health of the waterways, and to track sharks in a study to determine their feeding habits, speed and depth capabilities.

Donald McCann, captain of the Cape Henlopen, says no serious accidents have occurred to date and to ensure that this safe trend continues, research is halted whenever the water gets too rough and dangerous.

"There is nothing like getting out of bed, trying to put your pants on four times and missing them and eventually stumbling onto deck," he said, explaining how difficult working under those circumstances can be.

Coast Day turned into an appropriately wet night. To avoid the rain, exhibits were covered or wrapped up. The few remaining visitors, with children in tow, scrambled to leave before the storm.



Despite the cloudy weather, waves of people toured this vessel, used for university research, as well as three other boats.

Face lift for cars

continued from page 9

"We crush everything older than '78, bud," the junkman says. "Maybe they'll have what you need down the street."

Once the parts are found, "that's when the fun starts," Smith says.

Pushrods, rocker arms, springs, valves, lifters, pistons and other parts are spread out on the man's pool table in his garage ready to be pieced together and fit into a freshly painted aluminum engine block.

"Rebuilding a motor is the most phenomenal thing I've ever seen," Smith says. "You've got hundreds of little intricate parts working with huge bulks of iron and steel in perfect harmony. It's amazing. It's a picture of perfect logic."

Body work and painting intrigue Holloway. While admitting that he's not very good at either, he believes they're the most important aspects of restoration.

What is still a shell, but a shell as perfect as that rare conch on a summer beach, sits freshly primed and sealed waiting for paint.

Water has been misted into the sealed garage to settle any dust that may be in the air.

Wearing coveralls, gloves rubberbanded to his wrists and a respirator, he is about to make a resurrection in this air-choked void.

"The car can be the essence of fine mechanical work," Holloway explains. "But if you don't get the wrapping right, you've blown your first impression. And we all know what first impressions mean."

When the paint-covered man emerges from the garage, one wonders if any paint actually made it to the car. Even the hair in his ears is red.

The car must now sit undisturbed for three weeks before it can be buffed and rubbed out. This allows time to search for that interior panel and to start polishing the chrome.

Ahh... the rewards of giving life back to a classic. For a car to deserve such emotional attachment, Holloway says, "It must reflect an era — any era."

Barry Smith (AS SR) believes collectors are so revved up "because you can see 1,000 Hyundais any day, but to see a classic really turns your head."

"It's a little piece of history going down the road."

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK OCTOBER 13 - 19

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HOW TO ENTER

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2. Create a unique, tasty, non-alcoholic mocktail and name your concoction. (Don't forget to write down the ingredients and bring them with you to the contest)
3. Bring your already made mocktail (enough to share with other contestants) and recipe to Student Health Service by 7:00. Judging begins at 7:15. Ice and cups will be provided.

After the judging, everyone is invited to taste each other's mocktails.

1ST PLACE PRIZE:

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'Lemons' drop in on Newark

Stone Balloon hosts alternative British pop group

By Sara Weiss
Copy Editor

Riveting guitar riffs and powerful percussion shook the Stone Balloon when The Mighty Lemon Drops dropped in Monday night.

Hailing from Wolverhampton, England, the foursome rocked an energetic crowd of almost 300 with a '60s-sparked alternative style.

The Drops took the stage in support of their latest studio release, *Sound*, and immediately were given the opportunity to show off their raw intensity.

Opening bands included Wilmington's trendy Broken English, followed by the Drops' traveling sidekick, Sister Double Happiness. The San Francisco-based band, a blues-metal disappointment, did little to exhilarate the crowd.

The Lemon Drops, however, ignited a spark of enthusiasm upon the sated crowd.

The guitar of David Newton and the bass of Marcus Williams combined with the solid rhythms of vocalist/guitarist Paul Marsh and the crystal-clear drum beats of

Keith Rowley blew away a jam-packed dance floor.

Although new tunes like "Unkind" and the rough-and-tough "Too High" showed the band's talent, unfortunately many of the tunes sounded similar.

Rowley said the foursome "wouldn't go out of their way to write a hit single," but the last two songs of the set, alternative-radio institution "Inside Out" and punk-inspired "Happy Head" prompted lemonheads to sing — no, scream — along.

Even the "I've fallen and I can't get up" woman could've found the will to tap her toes to these tunes.

The Drops briefly slowed down with "Heaven," a cut from last year's *Laughter*. The ballad distinguished itself from the rest of the show with mesmerizing, crying guitars and belts from the clad-in-black Marsh.

Following the conclusion of a fairly short set (about 55 minutes), the band returned for a two-song encore, a gesture they neglected to offer at their previous Balloon performance over a year ago.

Saving the best for last, "Another Girl, Another Planet"

revived the crowd into another frenzy with a landslide of guitar from the three frontmen.

The progressive sound of *Sound*, mirrors the last three decades, said Newton in an interview prior to their performance.

Songwriter Newton, said the lyrics aren't always written to make any philosophical or political statement. However the group likes the fact that "different songs have different meanings for different people."

Rowley said The Drops are concerned about the earth and environment and the band even collectively purchased an acre of rainforest in Brazil recently.

"We're going to build flats on it," joked Williams in his thick British accent.

Rowley said the band is "pretty content" with their current success and added that they will never "sell out," although he would "always want more people to be exposed to [their] music."

"A little more money wouldn't hurt either," Williams said chidingly. "Not millions, just enough to live on."



Lead vocalist/guitarist (and Pee-Wee Herman look-alike) Paul Marsh grips his microphone proudly with 'The Mighty Lemon Drops' Monday.



Stereotypes stay around like herpes

Anyone who reads *The Review* editorial page can usually get a good dose from week to week about the evils of racism, prejudice and stereotypes of all sorts.

However, absent from the editorial pages here on campus and across the nation is the topic of an equally heinous crime against another sect of humanity.

The crime of typecasting: bounding thespians the nation over to roles they were most remembered for, has had a dehumanizing effect since the inception of television.

The first vestiges of this crime's horrors were witnessed by the cast of "Gilligan's Island."

What began as a three-hour tour some thirty years ago has turned into decades of syndicated exile for the whole crew of the S.S. Minnow.

Together with Bob Denver and the Gilligan Island's cast on their uncharted island is a list of countless other casts with uncharted successes throughout television sit-com history.

Besides Florence Henderson's acclaimed cameos on *Tang* orange drink advertisements, what has the Brady Bunch gang done in the entertainment world besides the Brady Sisters and a Brady Bunch reunion two years ago? (Aside from Cindy's brief acting stint in *Taboo II* and *Garage Girls*.)

Seeing dashing Gavin MacLeod outfitted in his Capt. Merrill Stubing's attire on a commercial plug for Princess Cruise Ships is a present-day testament to the degradation typecasting has on its victims.

Who can say members of Congress don't whisper U.S. Rep. Fred Grandy's old *Love Boat* title of "Gopher" behind his back?

And won't Jimmy Walker always be known as J.J. Evans?

Thumbs up for the directorial success of Henry Winkler with

see **BRANDED** page 12

Football flick fumbles for funny

MOVIE REVIEW

Necessary Roughness

Paramount

Director.....Stan Dragoti

D

By Ron Kaufman
Entertainment Editor

When a major motion picture relies on the acting talent of model Kathy Ireland and comedian Sinbad, the film seems doomed to infinite badness from the outset.

(Halfway through the flick I leaned over to the person sitting next to me and asked of he had any cocaine — I figured that would help things.)

But more than just pitiful acting, *Necessary Roughness* possess the most cliched, boring and empty script to have appeared in theaters since the plethora of *Police Academy* sequels. In fact, the film seems like an unfortunate cross between one of the *Police Academy* movies and HBO's comedy serial "First & Ten."

A combination of the motion picture industry could have done without.

The story is about a college football team that, due to academic constraints, can only recruit enough players for an offense.

So only one player makes up the defensive squad.

The screenplay, which amazingly took two people to write (probably one to hold the pen, and the other to xerox old scripts) contains absolutely no originality.

The same lines of cliched football talk and macho-babble that have appeared in every previous football film also appear in *Necessary Roughness*.

The stars of the film, Scott (Quantum Leap) Bakula, Robert (Jagged Edge) Loggia and Hector (Pretty Woman) Elizondo have proven that they undoubtedly have no clue on how to pick a script.

The three actors threw snippy lines at each other without any emotion, chemistry or skill — they seemed to moan their lines in repetitive agony.

The band of iconoclastically flamboyant characters that make up the football team are extremely entertaining, however, due to mindless direction from Stan (Mr. Mom) Dragoti, none of them develop.

Every scene is much too short to make the audience really care about the characters, which is an obvious drawback of having a director who has supervised more than 1,500 commercials.

The comedians could have been a lot funnier if the relationships between them were allowed to establish into something more than smacking into each other during each boisterous football play.

(I then leaned over to the guy on the other side of me and asked if he had any heroin — I figured that may help things.)

Well, not to be completely cynical, there are two good reasons to actually see *Necessary Roughness* even with a mutant script, imbecilic direction and atrocious acting — the sheer blinding beauty of Kathy Ireland and Harley Jane Kozak who are not in the movie nearly as much as see **ROUGH** page 12

Washington's latest misfires

By Jordan Harris
Contributing Editor

Ricochet is an ideal example of Murphy's Law in moviemaking: everything that possibly could go wrong with the procedure does. A lame script, weak characterizations and lackadaisical direction are only the beginnings of this film's problems.

The agents of the two lead stars, Denzel Washington and John Lithgow, should be imprisoned for recommending they take the parts — they are bystanders to a travesty.

Washington plays Nick Styles, an ever-so-smooth Los Angeles cop and ladies' man who makes a big drug bust while patrolling a carnival.

One of the men arrested is Earl Talbot Blake (Lithgow), a menacing member of the Aryans of southern California, who is captured by Washington in his underwear, literally.

Several years pass, and Styles graduates from law school, becoming a successful assistant district attorney, while Blake languishes in prison. Styles' life is presented in never-never land fantasy terms: he has a loving wife, two beautiful children, a terrific home and a family dog.

Styles wins most of his cases, which leads to

MOVIE REVIEW

Ricochet

Warner Bros.

Director.....Russell Mulcahy

D-

overexposed media attention. Everyone seems to be watching him, especially Blake, who upon seeing his face in the news day after day, decides to launch a violent jailbreak and meet up with his nemesis.

The remainder of *Ricochet* is a cat-and-mouse game, as Blake proceeds to destroy Styles' career, home and family life. In the course of about an hour and a half, just about every thriller cliché is heaped upon the audience, from Hitchcockian rip-off music to complete stock characterizations.

The film doesn't stay in one place long enough for the audience to get a feel for the characters, and the cheesy thriller effects wear thin after about 10 minutes.

In this outing, Washington lacks the dynamic

edge he usually brings to his roles. Usually a graceful and sophisticated actor, he displays a smug quality in *Ricochet* that actually makes his character unsympathetic. He doesn't act like a hero, so the audience doesn't find themselves rooting for him.

Any more career missteps like this, and Washington's Oscar-winning "Glory" days may be far behind him.

Lithgow is completely miscast as the crazed criminal. An actor who has made a career of playing sensitive, flamboyant characters (*Terms of Endearment*, *The World According to Garp*), he is reduced to Freddy Krueger dialogue and actions which fail to make best use of his talent.

In supporting roles, the rapper Ice-T and actor Kevin Pollak (*Avalon*) try to make the best of their underwritten roles in Steven D. Souza's script, but fail to surpass their limited characterizations as Styles' childhood friend and partner, respectively.

Ricochet was directed by Russell Mulcahy, who appears to have a long way to go before he can claim to make anything plausible. Let's hope he learns from this misfire.



Frankie (Michelle Pfeiffer) admires the makeshift rose given to her by Johnny (Al Pacino).

When Frankie met Johnny

Pacino, Pfeiffer light up the screen in romantic comedy

By Rob Rector
Entertainment Editor

Alright, she was a real bitch. Frankie, Michelle Pfeiffer's character in the new dramedy *Frankie & Johnny*, PMS'd her way through the majority of the film.

But "real" is the operative word in my first sentence.

Pfeiffer reprises the role Kathy Bates portrayed on stage of the troubled, solemn-faced pouter in the off-Broadway play "Frankie & Johnny in the Claire de Lune."

Sans makeup, Pfeiffer sheds her glamorous image with an oil-soaked hair-do, 3-ply bags under her baby blues and sunken jowls that physically depict all the energy that life has seemed to suck from her spirit.

As she blankly gazes off into the distance, you can almost feel her lost hopes, almost see the brick wall she has constructed around her, shielding her from

MOVIE REVIEW

Frankie & Johnny

Paramount

Director.....Garry Marshall

A-

the world's evils (but also it's beauty).

And then comes Johnny.

Upon being released from an 18 month prison term, Johnny (Al Pacino) sashays past the iron gates. He is stopped by a guard who warns him, "Remember, Johnny, New York is a very dangerous, violent place."

"Good, it'll be a real nice change," he chides.

Johnny, destined to start his life anew, answers an ad for a chef at the dingy, neighbor-friendly Apollo Diner, where Frankie spends her her days lost in her stifled, self-created universe.

As she numbly looks off in the distance, Johnny is seen focusing life's new possibilities with child-like wonderment.

Desperately searching for another's affection Johnny repeatedly chips away at Frankie's wall frantically trying to remove her stolid mask.

After he begins to infiltrate her imaginary fortress, she immediately feels violated and quickly reinforces her barrier.

The audience is also introduced, but spends far too little time with the medley of colorful supporting characters that surround Frankie and Johnny's lives.

Hector Elizondo (*Pretty Woman*) has yet another stellar, but grossly underwritten character as Nick, the Greek owner and manager of the Apollo.

Nedda, played by Jane Morris, the androgenous-looking, over-

see **FRANKIE** page 12

MOVIE TIMES

Top five movies for the week ending Oct. 4

- 1) *The Fisher King* (\$6.1 million gross for the week)
- 2) *Ricochet* (\$4.8 million)
- 3) *Deceived* (\$4.76 million)
- 4) *Necessary Roughness* (\$4.5 million)
- 5) *The Super* (\$3.7 million)

Christiana Mall

1-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Paradise (PG-13) — Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith star as a couple with an ailing marriage until a little boy enters their home, and opens fire on the both of them (just kidding). Showtimes: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10

The Super (R) — Oscar-winner Joe Pesci stars as a slum lord in his first starring role. Directed by Rod Daniel, known for such cinematic masterpieces as *Teen Wolf* and *Like Father Like Son*. Showtimes: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30

Shout (PG-13) — John Travolta stretches his dramatic acting ability in... are you ready for this... a musical. Showtimes: 3, 7:15

Deceived (R) — Goldie Hawn plays a bewildered wife trying to piece together her husband's supposed death in this sometimes-tense, but ultimately cliché-ridden thriller. Showtimes: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15

Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R) — The final Freddy promises to be the last (again). But the film strays from the normal "teen-kabob" films with humor, dazzling effects and a 3-D finale. Showtimes: 1, 5, 10

Frankie and Johnny (R) — A love story set in a diner that reunites Al Pacino with the sultry Michelle Pfeiffer (both appeared in *Scarface*, different kind of love story) under the direction of Garry Marshall (*Pretty Woman*). Showtimes: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10

Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Necessary Roughness (PG-13) —

A comedy that promises to be to football like *Police Academy* was to the police force — a money-making machine that spawns a slew of mindless, inane sequels. Showtimes: Fri. — 4:45, 7:45, 10:45. Sat. — 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45. Sun. — 2:30, 5:45, 8:45

The Fisher King (R) — Director Terry (Monty Python) Gilliam's fantasy about a down-and-out DJ and his bum buddy. This should've been thrown back despite Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges. Showtimes: Fri. — 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Sat. — 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Sun. — 2:15, 5:30, 8:30

Ricochet (R) John Lithgow plays an obsessive criminal that wants revenge on cop Denzel Washington who arrested him, (while Denzel was in his BVDs) on television. Also starring Ice-T. Showtimes: Fri. — 4, 7, 10. Sat. — 1, 4, 7, 10. Sun. — 1:45, 5, 8

Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

Ernest Scared Stupid (PG) — The title kinda says it all, doesn't it? Anyway, The rubber-faced menace is back in his fourth cinematic effort that's sure to draw fans away from the recent *Suburban Commando*. Fri. — 4:45, 7, 9:30. Sat. and Sun. — 2, 4:45, 7, 9:30. Mon. — 2:30, 5:30, 8. Tue. — 5:30, 8

Shattered (R) — A new thriller by the faltering MGM studios. They're banking on this one, and its "surprise" ending. With Tom Berenger. Showtimes: Fri. — 5:15, 7:45, 10. Sat. and Sun. — 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10. Mon. — 2, 5:45, 8:15. Tue. — 5:45, 8:15

— Compiled by Rob Rector

A 'Rough' pass

continued from page 11

they should be.

Both Ireland and Kozak are not only wonderful to gaze at lustily, but also offer the best acting in the film. In one intense scene, Kozak is assaulted romantically by the geek-like moves of Dean Phillips (Larry Miller). Playing the part of the strong-willed journalism teacher Kozak sharply quips, "Up yours, Phil."

OK, that's not really very profound . . . OK, it's actually really dumb, but is very enjoyable to watch.

(I then leaned over the seat in front of me and asked if the person had any crack — I figured it may help things.)

Necessary Roughness, with its shallow one-dimensional characters, would be great as a weekly television sit-com, but as a major motion picture it lacks everything that intelligent movie viewers should look for.

Needless to say, the success of this movie, grossing \$4.5 million this week, is a sad comment on the intellectual complexity of American audiences.



Scott Bakula and Sinbad chum it up on the field in the new football comedy, 'Necessary Roughness'. They are about the only ones laughing.

A bittersweet 'Frankie'

continued from page 11

the-hill waitress at the diner, strikingly mirrors (and sounds like) the sexless "Pat" character from the Saturday Night Live skit.

But two characters are almost thrust into the front light are Kate Nelligan's Cora and Frankie's neighbor, Tim (Nathan Lane).

Cora, a moralistically void but intellectually superior waitress at the diner, is aware that she is in the vast swirling pot of lonely souls that wander aimlessly through life looking for the comfort of another.

She is content with her niche in the city and serves as an anchor in reality for the characters with accuracy and humor.

When her and Pacino tear one off between the sheets, (that is later referred to as a "loneliness band-aid") she questions his orgasm, stating that most men scream or moan when they do, and he failed to even "clear his throat".

Tim, Frankie's homosexual neighbor in her apartment complex, seasons the film's heavier scenes with fresh, light-hearted quips.

In one particular scene, Johnny is repeatedly calling Frankie, only to have her hang up on him, time after time. Tim, fed up with the phone's incessant ringing, decides to answer on of Johnny's calls, but tells him, "I gotta go 'cause we're expecting a call from you in about five minutes."

When adapting a play into a film it seems easy to fall into the

pond-sized potholes of mushy sentiment on the road to a happy ending.

But director Garry Marshall steers clear of most of them, and centers the comedy around raw human emotions.

The audience can smell the smoke-blanketed back rooms of the diner, they can see the drab, unwashed wall in the kitchen, and even feel the disfigured rim of a Styrofoam cup Frankie nervously chews.

This, coming from the same director, who only two years ago, taught us that "Hookers have all the fun" in the grim fairy tale *Pretty Woman*.

In *Frankie*, there are no attempts to tug at the heartstrings. The audience is surrounded by the pain and sorrow without having it gorged down their throats in an attempt to have them regurgitate tears.

Pacino proves that he can easily adapt to a lighter role, and still give it the same dramatic intensity he injects into his characters. His vibrant enthusiasm almost makes one forget about his eye bags that flap against his cheeks.

The crisp dialogue from Terrence McNally, who adapted the film from his stageplay, at times and bloats the emotions of the lead characters, while giving little attention for the supporting roles.

It has been a long time since the cramped, squalid streets of New York City have pulsed with the intimate celebration of love.

Branded for life

continued from page 11

ABC's "MacGyver." However, he will be known forever in our hearts as "the Fonz." (Need we mention Potsie or Ralph Mouth? All we can do is pray for "happier days" for these lost souls).

Only Ron Howard has successfully destroyed the Opie and Richie Cunningham facades and escaped typecasting's relentless grip through a successful directing career.

For Lee Majors being revered today as the Fall Guy is somewhat of an evolutionary regression from the role of the Six Million Dollar Man.

Other victims, however, have not been led to the horrific ends met by some actors, such as the "Diff'rent Strokes" child cast, but have capitalized on their famous roles.

Let's hear it for William Shatner (despite his attempted escape through "T.J. Hooker"), Leonard

Nimoy and the entire crew of the USS Enterprise for their endurance through five sequels.

But what else can be expected from these manipulated pawns of the entertainment game when directors, producers, casting agents and audiences see them only as the characters they once played?

The assigning of permanent roles to actors and actresses is a microcosm of racist and sexist stereotyping practiced in the world today.

Florence Henderson is not Carol Brady. Paul Reubens is not Pee Wee Herman. Henry Winkler is not Fonzie.

False roles assigned on the account of race, religion, sex and ethnicity must be shed if people discriminated against throughout history are to prosper on the stage of life.

Doug Donovan is an assistant news editor of The Review.



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1st prize \$50 Bookstore Gift Certificate

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Classifieds are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

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ADOPTION: Loving childless couple longing to adopt newborn or twins. Can you help? Legal & medical expenses paid. Call Judi & Phil collect (202) 537-1482.

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PERSONALS

Congratulations to Homecoming King, Arthur Valentine, and Homecoming Queen, Frances Christian!—From the Brothers of Delta Chi.

JEANNE MANNING Happy Birthday to the best little sister. Love, Peggy.

YO, Bernie — Sorry about the bizarre attack last Friday in the Scrounge. I'm really not insane. Honest. Gimme a call — Rich @ X2702.

DON KNOTTS—Only an idiot like you would be born on FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH! Happy Birthday!

Hey, ALPHA SIGMAS — heeee, that's a nice bike.

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Happy birthday Sandi. Love, Rich.

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UD TENNIS—CLOSE IN at NACS this weekend!! GOOD LUCK!

Alpha Sigma Alpha welcomes it's newest member Debbie Dyer. Congratulations and welcome to the best.

AEPI pledges—get psyched for a great night!

Hey AEPI pledges—your sisters are so proud of you!

ATO: Thanks for all your help during our rush. Your kindness won't be soon forgotten. You guys are AWESOME!!! Love, Lambda Kappa Beta.

Andrea Happy 21st Birthday You Dopey Girl. Love, K-L.

MARK LINFANTE—Congratulations on getting a bid! You'll be a great Sammy brother!!—Jen N.

SIG EP: THANKS FOR A GREAT MIXER LAST NIGHT—CHI-O.

AMY CARDINAL—Alpha Xi Delta loves you! Love, Your guardian angel.

SIANA NEWMAN: Have a great week-end! Xi love, Your guardian angel.

KUG—This could be the beginning of a beautiful relationship. Happy Anniversary. Love always—TED.

Nicole—Thank you so much for setting me up

with such a nice guy. I had a great time. Love you, Chris.

KATE CALLAHAN: YOU MADE CHI-O PROUD LAST WEEKEND!!

Thanks NICOLE ROSS for the most awesome date party. Love, Your sisters.

ALPHA-O'S bigs love their little!

SIGMA ALPHA pledge class—We know who your bigs are, we know who your bigs are.

SIGMA ALPHA pledges—have an awesome time on the pledge retreat this weekend. Alpha love, Sisters of Alpha-O.

Hey Sulley, remember when I said I would kill you last...I lied.

SIGMA ALPHA pledges get psyched for stringing!

CHI-OMEGA PLEDGES: THE CREAM OF THE CROP

JANICE great job with rush. LKB loves you.

TEDDY, how's Wolfe?

Hey AT: I, dedicating this big old hard booger to you.

MANDATORY RULES MEETING TONIGHT FOR COLLEGE COUNCIL CANDIDATES AT 5:30 IN THE COLLINS ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY. REGISTER FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTIONS FOR EDUCATION, AGRICULTURE AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ATHLETICS AND RECREATION COLLEGE COUNCILS. FORMS ARE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 306 PERKINS.

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- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- ENGL 351 - Introduction to Irish Literature 3
- ENGL 472 - Studies in the Drama 3
- HIST 375 - History of England: 1715 to Present 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- MUSC 101 - Appreciation of Music 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group A
- POSC 441 - Problems of Western European Politics by Country 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group C
- ECON 100 - Economics for Everyone: Applications to the U.S., Britain and Europe 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group C
- ECON 332 - Public Sector Economics: Applications to the U.S., Britain and Europe 3

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director:
Dr. Laurence Seidman
Department of Economics
406 Purnell Hall
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
• (302) 451-2564

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
October 1, Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
October 1, Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
October 10, Thursday 4:00 p.m.
325 Purnell Hall

Semester in Paris

Study in Paris, where Romanesque, Gothic and Modern architecture create a skyline spectacular by day and by night, where the basilica of Sacre Coeur atop Montmartre overlooks the swiftly flowing waters of the Seine and Notre Dame. Attend classes at l'Ecole Internationale de l'Accueil Franco-Nordique, near the Arc de Triomphe and Avenue des Champs-Elysees, taught by local faculty and University of Delaware faculty director who accompanies the group.

- ARTH 402 - Seminar in the History of Art 3
- FLIT 334 - French Literature in Translation 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group A
- FREN 106 - French II - Elementary/Intermediate 4
- FREN 107 - French III - Intermediate 4
- FREN 205 - French Conversation 3
- POSC 441 - Problems of Western European Politics 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group C
- HIST 102 - Western Civilization: 1648 to the Present 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- HIST 351 - Europe in Crisis: 1919-1945 3

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director:
Dr. Willard A. Fletcher
Department of History
401 Ewing Hall
Newark, DE 19716
• (302) 451-2371

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
October 1, Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
October 1, Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
October 10, Thursday 4:00 p.m.
221 Smith Hall
218 Smith Hall



Semester in Costa Rica

Study in San José, capital of Costa Rica, a country bordered by the Caribbean Sea to the East and by the Pacific Ocean to the West; explore the country Christopher Columbus named "Rich Coast." Attend classes and lectures on the campus of la Universidad de Costa Rica taught by local faculty and the University of Delaware faculty director who accompanies the group.

- COMM 421 - Intercultural Communication: Applications in International Contexts 3
- FLIT 326 - Topics: Hispanic Literature in Translation 3
- HIST 136 - Latin America Since 1800 3
- SPAN 106 - Spanish II - Elementary / Intermediate 4
- SPAN 107 - Spanish III - Intermediate 4
- SPAN 205 - Spanish Conversation 3
- SPAN 212 - Latin American Civilization and Culture 3
- POSC 311 - Politics of Developing Nations 3
- * Satisfies A & S Group B
- POSC 418 - Transnational Relations & World Politics 3

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director:
Dr. William W. Boyer
Department of Political Science and International Relations
347 Smith Hall
Newark, DE 19716
• (302) 451-2355

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
October 7, Monday 4:00 p.m.
October 7, Monday 4:00 p.m.
October 15, Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
205 Ewing Hall
204 Ewing Hall

Semester in Vienna

Study in Vienna, a city where intellectual and cultural life of Eastern and Western Europe converges; explore winding streets and alleyways once traversed by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Freud, Kafka, and rulers of the Habsburg Dynasty; study paintings by the Masters in the Kunsthistorisches Museum, experience music in the Musikverein, the Konzerthaus, and the Theater an der Wien, attend classes and lectures at the Austro-American Institute of Education taught in English by local faculty and the University of Delaware faculty director who accompanies the group.

- ARTH 339 - Art and Architecture of Central Europe 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- GERM 106 - German II - Elementary / Intermediate 4
- GERM 107 - German III - Intermediate 4
- GERM 205 - German Conversation 3
- HIST 339 - Topics in Modern European History 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- MUSC 339 - Composers of Vienna 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group B
- ECON 151 - Introduction to Microeconomics 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group C
- ECON 311 - Economic Growth & Development Policy 3
- * Satisfies A&S Group C

HONORS CREDIT may be arranged.

Faculty Director:
Dr. Francis X. Tannian
College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy
184 Graham Hall
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
• (302) 451-2394

Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
October 2, Wednesday 4:00 p.m.
October 2, Wednesday 4:00 p.m.
October 10, Thursday 4:00 p.m.
325 Purnell Hall
328 Purnell Hall



The Scottish Semester

- ARTH 150 - Monuments and Methods in the History of Art 3
- EDDV 220 - Introduction to the Teaching of Reading 3
- EDST 301 - Education and Society 3
- EDST 302 - Human Development and Educational Practice 3
- EDST 330 - Introduction to Exceptional Children 3
- EDST 334 - Sociological Foundations of Education 3
- EDST 394 - Educational Psychology - Social Aspects 3
- (formerly Psychological Foundations of Education)
- GEOG 120 - World Regional Geography 3

Faculty Contact:
Dr. Charles D. Marler
Department of Educational Studies
221-B Willard Hall Educational Building
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716
• (302) 451-1653



Students interested in this overseas program should attend one of the following informational meetings:
October 16, Wednesday 4:00 p.m.
October 16, Wednesday 4:00 p.m.
207 Willard Hall
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Jeff Pearlman

It's time for soccer de-Kline

Hey, Delaware men's soccer coach Loren Kline! Your team is 2-9 this year, you haven't had a winning season since 1985 and more than half of the team's roster is made up of upperclassmen. What are you going to do next?

If it was this writer's decision, you'd have permanent vacation time to visit Disney World.

For those of you who haven't noticed, this year's men's soccer team is absolutely awful, bordering on embarrassing.

Besides having one of the worst winning percentages in the country (.182), the Hens have yet to win a North Atlantic Conference game. They've been outscored by their opponents by a combined total of 27-13.

But this isn't a knock on the players.

It's an accepted theory in sports that a coach can only do so much if he doesn't have quality athletes to work with. In the case of the soccer team, the players can only do so much with Kline's coaching.

"I think Kline played in college," said an anonymous player. "Soccer has changed tremendously since then, and I doubt he's changed with it."

"He's too defensively minded. Because of the high caliber teams we're playing, he concentrates on defense way too much. Sometimes I don't know what he's thinking," he said.

A look at Kline's coaching career indicates mixed results. On the one hand, his career record of 207-175-37 is more than respectable, and he must know something about soccer after 29 years on the sidelines.

But for the past five seasons, the team has gone 27-49-5, including a pathetic 5-22-3 in the East Coast Conference and NAC conference, which the team joined this year.

Some will point to his 207 career wins, saying how impressive that is. But in 29 years that averages out to only seven victories a season.

Worst of all, Kline doesn't even have confidence in his own ability to coach.

According to a source familiar with the team, when Kline had to fill out the pre-season NAC poll, he picked his squad to finish last.

It's one thing to be honest, but it's another thing to be stupid. How are the players supposed to react, knowing that their own coach doesn't even believe in them?

All of this leads to a point. Because Kline has been here for such a long time, there is no way that the university can fire him. Also, Kline does deserve respect for his longevity and dedication to the Delaware program, and should not be forced out.

Instead, he should resign. What the men's soccer program needs is a fresh start. Kline put his stamp on the team for a long time, and the last five seasons have been a pinnacle of futility.

Delaware does not give soccer scholarships despite being a Division I program, which accounts for part of the problem. But attitude is a team weakness.

"If we had a new staff it would be totally different, not only in the style of play but the whole team attitude," said an anonymous player. "I would much rather be playing for a different coach," he said.

Now is the time for such a change. If Delaware wants a successful men's soccer program, perhaps they should emulate the women's team, which has a young coach with enthusiasm.

It all comes down to coaching, or in the case of Loren Kline, lack of coaching.

Jeff Pearlman is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

Football looks to rebound at BU

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

With hopes for an undefeated season shattered in Saturday's loss to the University of New Hampshire, the 16th-ranked Delaware football team will try to get back on track tomorrow at Boston University.

"We're excited about going on," said Hens coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond. "The BU game is probably the most important game of the season. It's every bit as important as the New Hampshire game. This is the conference and they all count equally."

Delaware (4-1 overall, 2-1 Yankee Conference) is the fourth Top 20

opponent in six games for the Terriers (1-4 overall, 0-2 Yankee Conference).

The young BU squad, which lost 11 starters and 28 lettermen, has dropped all three of its encounters with Top 20 squads, including last week's 56-6 blowout loss to sixth-ranked Villanova.

"We played probably our worst game to date and Villanova probably played their best, and that's why there was such a lopsided score," said Terriers coach Dan Allen.

BU poses a different threat for the Hens. Unlike other Yankee Conference foes, the Terriers offer a run and shoot offense, which could

cause Delaware's defense (which has only recorded eight sacks) more than a few problems.

Unfortunately for BU, quarterback Stan Greene, the 1990 Yankee Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Year, has graduated.

Sophomore Greg Moore has taken over for Greene and thrown for less than impressive numbers (95 of 168 for 1,010 yards, six touchdowns and seven interceptions).

"Our offense has been a little lethargic to say the least," Allen said.

In the Villanova loss, the Terriers threw for just 99 yards, their lowest total since incorporating the offense in 1988.

Delaware senior defensive back Jay Mirabelli welcomes the chance to play against the BU offense. "We like to play against the run and shoot. It gives the secondary a big challenge."

Mirabelli and friends will face the likes of senior wide receiver Brian Straughter (26 catches for 267 yards), junior Mike Overton (16 catches for 176 yards) and senior fullback Jay Hillman.

The experienced Terriers defense is led by junior lineman Harold Thomas, junior linebacker Kevin Dowd and senior cornerback Jerome Tomlin.

The Hens' running game, nullified by New Hampshire last Saturday,

will attack a BU defense which ranks seventh against the run in the conference, giving up 214.8 yards per game.

HENS SCRATCHINGS — Delaware will be without Rob Wolford for the third straight week and Marc Sydnor and Rob Daddio for the second straight week. Sydnor and Daddio are expected back for the Hens Oct. 19 game against Villanova. In the Lambert/Meadowlands Poll, Delaware is fifth following number one Villanova, New Hampshire, Holy Cross and Lehigh. Delaware last won the Lambert Cup in 1982.

Volleyball drops La Salle in four

Fowler's 18 kills lead UD

By Caroline Shimp
Staff Reporter

The Delaware volleyball team heated up the court Wednesday night, extending their unbeaten streak at home to four by defeating La Salle University three games to one.

The Hens (9-17 overall, 0-1 North Atlantic Conference) defeated the Explorers (13-10 overall); 15-8, 7-15, 15-6, 15-13.

Delaware coach Barbara Viera was very pleased with the victory. "La Salle has been playing very well, and I wasn't sure that being tired might hinder us as we didn't get in until 3:45 a.m. this morning."

Delaware had just returned early Tuesday morning from a victorious tri-match at Bucknell University against the Bison and Duquesne University. The last match with Bucknell ended at 12:20 a.m.

The Hens showed no signs of fatigue as they took control in the first game. They stormed the court putting the Explorers quickly behind them in the first game with a few easy kills. La Salle's defense seemed to die out as Delaware put on the pressure.

The Hens lost the second game as it was block for block with the Explorers becoming more aggressive at the net, sending a few powerful

kills past Delaware and winning 15-7.

However, the Hens quickly diminished La Salle's hopes as they took the third game 15-6.

Junior Sarah Fowler was unstoppable for Delaware with 18 kills.

"I feel great," said Fowler, "I'm really happy we're finally coming together."

Junior Jerelyn Lawson had a team high with six service aces, 12 digs and five blocks. She pulled the team together in the last game when they were down by four points at 7-3.

The Explorers and Hens were neck and neck in the last game after a four point comeback by Delaware and La Salle just couldn't take the heat.

"We didn't relax," said Explorers coach Arnie Rosenbaum. "We let the crowd get to us. The consistency wasn't there. We have four freshmen and I think the crowd shook them up."

"It's the first time we've had three wins in a row this season," said Viera, "and it's really important to go into the round robin conference in Boston this weekend on a positive note."

Delaware senior Karen Beegle had 11 kills and 11 digs, while senior Jill Graber had 39 assists.

Fowler said she hopes the team continues to do well this weekend in the round robin NAC tournament at Northeastern University.

"This will really determine our standing in the NAC," she said.



Maximilian Gretschi

Delaware remained unbeaten at home with a four-set victory over La Salle University Wednesday.



Katie Partlow in action for the Hens Sunday against Boston University.

Partlow steps into spotlight

Sophomore goalkeeper Katie Partlow makes impact for field hockey

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

Webster's defines the number nine as: (n.) 1. the cardinal number between eight and ten; 2. any group of nine persons or things; 3. something numbered nine or having nine units; 4. the number of shutouts goalkeeper Leslie Saylor had for the Delaware field hockey team last year.

OK, maybe Webster's didn't have definition number four, but when the Hens had a lead last season, Saylor spelled relief for Delaware, as the Hens took the East Coast Conference Championship.

Entering this season, questions about who would emerge in the Delaware goal cage were prevalent.

But those questions have been answered by the outstanding play of sophomore goalkeeper Katie Partlow.

"She's doing very well," said Hens coach Marybeth Holder. "The team feels very confident with her in the net."

Senior defender Jennifer Root agreed

with Holder and said the squad developed confidence in Partlow in the team's first game.

"She has held her own this year and has pulled out some key saves against Penn State and Maryland," said Root.

Despite Delaware losses in those two games, Partlow shined. She stopped a career high 20 saves against the Nittany Lions and 11 saves against the Terrapins.

Overall, Partlow has recorded two shutouts and 87 saves.

"I don't mind being ambushed with shots," said Partlow. "It keeps me going. My concentration is on when the ball is on me."

Partlow's main strengths are her quick reflexes and her ability to communicate with teammates.

In the Hens' (3-6-2 overall, 1-1 North Atlantic Conference) 0-0 tie with 19th-ranked Princeton University (7-0-2 overall) Tuesday, she turned in 16 saves, including a game-saver in the first half.

Tigers forward Trely Vergara blasted a shot from twelve yards away. Her shot

went through a group of players, where Princeton forward Kim Simons deflected the ball, thus changing the ball's direction.

It looked to be a certain goal except Partlow would not comply. She flicked her right leg out at the last second and deflected the ball wide.

"Deflections are really scary. You've got to be ready to react," Partlow said. "I saw the ball at the last second."

Last year, the same deflection might have found its way past Partlow for a goal. She attributes her present success to hard work and dedication.

"I definitely feel more confident this year because I'm starting. I couldn't have said that last year," she said.

"Katie is more confident and aggressive this year," said sophomore defender Sarah Smith, who played on the junior varsity with Partlow last year. "She was more tentative last year."

Partlow is certainly not tentative when

see PARTLOW page 16

Retrievers tower over Delaware, 2-1

By Bradley A. Huebner
Assistant Sports Editor

Intimidated.

The single word epitomized the Delaware men's soccer team Wednesday. The Hens knew going into their game at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County that their opponent was a giant.

After all, the Retrievers (7-2-1) had 14 players bigger than six-foot tall, including three who topped the 6-4.

Their numbered black and white striped jerseys made them look like they played for the Los Angeles Raiders.

Delaware (2-9 overall, 0-3 in the North Atlantic Conference) lost a 2-1 decision for the fourth time this year.

"Before the game all we talked about was how big they were," said Hens junior forward Cheyney Meadows. "We were intimidated for the first 20 minutes."

In that time, Retriever forward Brian Stott sized up a failed clearing pass and beat junior goalkeeper Mark Puican for a 1-0 lead.

"The first 15 minutes we weren't pressuring them," said Delaware coach Loren Kline. "We were afraid to go and get the ball."

The score remained 1-0 until 61 minutes, 25 seconds of the second half when the Retrievers' size came into play.

On a corner kick, 6-2 forward Jason Dieter fed 6-4 fullback Bobby

Wagner, who headed the ball over the smaller defenders for a 2-0 lead.

"We score on headers almost every game," said fullback Tim Ryeison, UMBC's tallest player at 6-5. "No one we've played has come close to our size."

The Hens cut the deficit to one with fifteen minutes left on freshman Mike Nash's goal.

The physical game got ugly with four minutes to go when Puican and the Terriers' Rob Hock received yellow cards for fighting.

Hens senior fullback Mike Iskra received his fifth yellow card of the year and will miss Delaware's game at the University of Hartford Saturday at 1:00 p.m.



Maximilian Gretschi

The referee restores order during Wednesday's game at UMBC.



Senior Katherine Adams is 25-24 for her career in singles play.

Adams return sparks tennis

Senior captain Katherine Adams leads Hens to NAC tourney

By Jason Sean Garber
Assistant Sports Editor

Imagine training six days a week for at least two hours a day.

The grueling work outs, the constant running and the arduous repetitions of push-ups and sit-ups.

Throw in the perpetual practicing of drills and the strict diets and you'll understand what women's tennis player, senior Katherine Adams has put up with for the past three years.

"Tennis has been a plus, a positive part of Delaware," Adams admitted. "I look at my experience here at Delaware as a growing experience. It has been fun."

Adams, the team's captain, started playing tennis when she was in seventh grade because, "my friends were playing and it was a summer thing to do."

Adams played four years at the number one singles position at Saucon Valley High School in

Bethlehem, Pa.

When Adams came to the university as a freshman, she did not play because of foot surgery.

In her sophomore year, Adams was hungry for a spot on the team and she earned the number four singles position and the number two doubles. She was 8-8 in singles play and 6-7 in doubles with Leslie Gilbert and 2-2 with Sherry Haideri.

Eventually Adams worked her way up the ladder, and in her junior year became number two singles and number one doubles. She went 11-9 in singles and 7-8 in doubles with current doubles partner Tara Finnegan.

This year, Adams captured the number one position and held on to it, until she met Finnegan in a consolation round of the Mount St. Mary College women's tennis tournament.

"I guess it was just fate to play her. I look at it now and realize it

doesn't really matter. We are a team, no matter what number you play," she said.

With her three-set loss to Finnegan, Adams became the number two player and went 6-7 on the season.

"[Adams] is someone who has been a good role model for the younger players. She is supportive of her teammates," said women's tennis coach B.J. Ferguson.

"She doesn't necessarily lead through gaining attention. She leads by action. She's a class player, personable to her teammates, opponents and the opposing coaches," Ferguson adds.

Ferguson also said she is excited to see what Adams and Finnegan will do at this weekend's North Atlantic Conference Championships in Burlington, Vt.

Delaware found itself on shaky ground, with an unpromising record after losing five out of six matches

in a row.

During that stretch, Adams missed matches against Bucknell University and Drexel University.

When Adams returned, she sparked the team to go on a three match winning streak.

The streak enabled Delaware to end their regular season at 6-6 overall and 1-0 in the North Atlantic Conference.

Despite the intense competition, Adams said tennis is still fun.

"Tennis is a sport for a lifetime, a great recreation sport. It's an individual sport that gives you self-satisfaction and it all comes from within you," Adams said.

Strangely enough, this all came from someone who trains six days a week, does countless numbers of sit-ups, push-ups and laps, all for fun.

Today and tomorrow Adams and her teammates try to make their work ethic pay off in the NAC Championships.

Partlow

continued from page 15

it comes to talking with her teammates.

She can be heard screaming out instructions and encouragement to Delaware players throughout a game.

"I can tell them a lot of things that they can't see, like screens," Partlow said.

Root said Partlow also knows when to lighten things up on the field.

"We were playing either Maryland or Penn State and someone got into Katie's way and screened her," Root said.

"So the defense went up to her and said, 'Katie, who was it that

screened you?'

"Katie said, 'Some big old butt,'" Root said. "We all cracked up."

Partlow said her sense of humor helps her stay light and not too upset in the heat of battle.

It also helps that one of her roommates is women's soccer captain Jenna Blackmon, who also has a good sense of humor.

"It helps to have another athlete in the house," Partlow said. "During the pre-season we would both complain to each other."

"Katie has a sick sense of humor," Blackmon said with a smile. "She's a player that's very intense and is very serious."

Partlow and the Hens return to action tomorrow in a NAC conference game at the University of Vermont.

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Delaware 3 Lehigh 1

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Delaware 5 Towson State 4
Delaware 6 UMBC 3

Field Hockey
Delaware 0 Princeton 0

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