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Draft bill defeated in House

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The U.S. House of Representatives voted against bringing back the military draft when it defeated a bill Oct. 5 that proposed mandatory military service.

Proposed by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., the bill was defeated by a vote of 402-2 in the House.

The version of the draft bill proposed in the House calls for mandatory military service for all Americans, including females, between the ages of 18 and 26. The only exemptions would be for high school students and people with mental and physical handicaps. Citizens could also apply for conscientious objector status according to their religious beliefs.

Still, rumors of reinstating the draft have not died down. RockTheVote.com, a group dedicated to registering young voters, lists the draft as a major campaign issue. President George W. Bush was asked during Friday's presidential debate whether or not he would support bringing back the draft.

"Forget all this talk about a draft," Bush said. "We're not going to have a draft so long as I'm the president."

He said a draft is not needed because forces around the world can be reduced and replaced with more effective weapons, particularly in Europe and on the Korean Peninsula.

"We don't need mass armies anymore," Bush said. "We're withdrawing manpower so they can be stationed here in America, so there's less rotation, so life is easier on their families. We'll be more likely to be able to keep people in the all-volunteer army."

The Department of Defense has also continually denied the possibility of a draft. Lt. Colonel Ellen Kremke, Pentagon spokeswoman, said a draft is not needed.

"We do not believe we need a draft," she said. "We are able to recruit and retain the people we need."

However, many disagree with the Bush administration's claim that there will not be a draft.

Rangel said in a statement the Bush administration should tell Congress the number of troops needed and how much the military is overextended.

"If they did all of those things in a serious way," he said, "they would have to admit my bill is an option."

Rangel said the bill was voted on without proper consideration.

"The American people are deeply concerned about this issue and deserve more than this," he said. "So do our troops ... who will still be on the ground, and left with the message that we couldn't take the time to discuss their situation and what can be done to relieve them."

During Friday's debate, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry said although he does not support a draft, the military is overextended under Bush's leadership.

"Our [National] Guard and Reserves have been turned into almost active duty," he said. "You've got people doing two and three rotations. You've got stop-loss poli-

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Students and residents gathered Friday for Chapelfest, a twice-annual-Newark tradition similar to other neighborhood "fests" held during the school year.

Students kick back at Chapel Street festival

BY MIKE HARTNETT

Copy Editor

Students dropped off their backpacks Friday afternoon and started their weekend early as they flocked to North Chapel Street for Chapelfest.

Held once per semester, Chapelfest can be described as a festival in three parts.

The first part was the early afternoon, when the only people drinking were residents and their friends. There was no trash on the ground yet, and no lines for beer pong or kegs.

Senior Kevin Groff, who sat on his friends' porch strumming his guitar and drinking, said he likes Chapelfest because it's an excuse to drink in the afternoon.

"It's extra special and something different," he said.

The second part of the festival was late afternoon, when students began to flood the backyard of the row houses on one side of the street. By 4 p.m., more than 300 people were carrying Solo cups and dancing to music such as Blink 182 and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

In the backyards, eight beer pong tables were packed with players and spectators, while others stumbled away from the ice luge, wiping jungle juice off of their chins.

Andrew Heckrote, a nearby resident, became a crowd favorite with the mini keg of East India Pale Ale he carried around in a backpack.

"Chapelfest is a monument of Newark," he said, while a girl came up to him and began pumping his keg. "It defines college life as we know it."

On the sidewalks, people were tossing a football back and forth over speeding cars, while the other side of the street remained fairly quiet and empty.

Newark Police officers arrived at 5 p.m. as J-Kwon's "Topsy" was blaring out of the speakers.

By 5:20 p.m., more officers arrived and began asking everyone in the backyard to leave immediately, and they all migrated across the street.

The landlords called the Newark Police and told them students were tearing up their property, a Newark Police officer said.

By 6 p.m., the third part of the festival was in full swing as the party moved across the street and stayed there the rest of the night.

Half-filled cups sat on the lonely beer pong tables in the backyard where the police intervened, but the party across the street was growing as more students showed up and more kegs appeared.

The cracking and crunching of stepping on empty plastic cups and leaves grew louder as the night went on, while some people avoided the crowds and sat on their roof to drink. A few people even climbed on top of a garage and swung on a rope tied to a tree branch.

Police officers stood in front of the houses, but said they could not go into the backyard to break up the party until they received a complaint from a landlord or neighbor.

Senior Josh Locke, a resident of North Chapel Street, said he had not heard any complaints from neighbors, but was surprised the police allowed them to even have parties, unlike last year.

Last year, he said, the police went house to house the previous day telling residents they will receive a ticket for a noise violation if they had a party.

Cpl. Tracy Simpson of Newark Police said students cannot break a noise violation just by having a party. Police only hand out tickets when they consider it a "loud party."

Locke said it is up to each house's landlord to decide whether they can have a party or not. His landlord called him and told him not to have any people over, so he went to neighbors' houses to enjoy Chapelfest.

Flu shots in low supply

BY RENEE GORMAN

Staff Reporter

The university was compelled to cancel its routine flu shot clinics Wednesday, in response to a shortage of the vaccine that has affected the entire country.

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, said students and employees would only be considered for flu shots if they were at high risk according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention standards.

Employees and students will receive a call of approval after they visit Student Health Services and their health status is evaluated, Siebold said. Those who have a critical need for a flu shot, such as those who are pregnant or have chronic health conditions, still receive one.

British officials stopped a flu vaccination manufacturer, Chiron Corp., from shipping their product to the United States due to possible contamination. The company has been suspended from manufacturing the shots for three months. It is one of two flu vaccination manufacturers that ship products to the United States.

Chiron's shipments of 46 to 48 million flu shots would have accounted for approximately half of the U.S. shots for this upcoming flu season. Currently, there is only one company, Aventis, shipping flu vaccinations to the United States.

Dr. Margaret Conte, a Newark physician, said her practice has few flu shots left to give patients. She unknowingly ordered vaccination materials from Chiron.

Under normal conditions, Student Health Services would administer hundreds of flu shots during a flu season, he said.

Marianne Carter, director of the Employee Wellness Center, said the university has cancelled flu shots to employees because there are populations who are in more dire need of the shot, such as nursing home patients and people with chronic illnesses.

"In general, we are a healthy population," she said.

Carter said the Employee Wellness Center notified 300 people Wednesday about the cancellations. The decision was made by Siebold and supported by Carter.

Most employees desiring a flu shot have been referred to their family physicians to determine whether they are high risk, she said. Their physician may then

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UD joins with Bosnian college

BY CORY ABBEY

Staff Reporter

The university has developed a new graduate program in one of the world's historically war-torn regions.

The Alfred E. Lerner College of Business and Economics joined with the University of Sarajevo to establish a new business program in Sarajevo.

Jeffery Miller, economics professor, said Sarajevo was the center of a bloody ethnic conflict between the major ethnic groups in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Despite the historic troubles in the region, professors expressed optimistic views about the program.

Robert Kent, business administration professor, said he is looking forward to going.

The university has prior experience working in difficult situations in Eastern Europe, he said.

Miller said he worked in Bulgaria until 1995 on an economic and management training program.

The program in Bulgaria had great success in helping the nation make the transition from com-

munist to democracy, he said.

"They got a serious stock market going around 1996," he said, "and we helped train many of the people who became stockbrokers in that market."

Kent said he also taught in the university program in Bulgaria and has spent the last five summers in Budapest working in a program established by Hungarian billionaire George Soros.

Miller said the Bosnian economy needs to be ready to join the European Union.

"The real goal of the EU is to prevent war in Europe," he said. "Bosnia really needs to avoid war."

The key issue for professors, Miller said, is to learn about the local situation so they can teach economics in a more realistic manner.

Miller said the experience can be helpful for professors.

"It can help bring new experience to the classroom and gives us a broader perspective to share that experience," he said.

Professors' experiences in Eastern Europe has

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Courtesy of Angela Jankowski

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority won its second consecutive win at Theta Chi fraternity's annual Flag Football Tournament Friday.

Bush and Kerry on ... National Security

This is part four in a 10-part series tackling issues that impact voters most.

BY ANDREW AMSLER
National/State News Editor

Three years after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, national security issues continue to dominate American politics.

Questions remain as to how the nation's borders and more than 360 commercial seaports can be better defended against terrorism.

In a recent USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll, 30 percent of likely voters say national security is the most important issue of this election.

President George W. Bush and Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry have focused on defending the homeland in an attempt to win over voters.

Polls show President Bush with a clear advantage over his opponent in terms of national security. Fifty-six percent of likely voters said they believe Bush is more able to keep America secure.

In his weekly radio address, Bush claimed Kerry would be soft on national security if elected president.

"In the middle of a war, Sen. Kerry is proposing policies and doctrines that would weaken America and make the world more dangerous," he said.

During the first presidential debate, however, Kerry told viewers he would be able to protect the homeland better than Bush.

"I believe I can make America safer than President Bush has made us," Kerry said. "I believe America is safest and strongest when we are leading the world and when we are leading strong alliances."

He continues to charge that Bush has alienated close allies of the United States, making it difficult to keep Americans safe. But if the Gallup polls are accurate, Kerry's efforts to discredit the president on issues of national security have been to little avail.

Bush

- Following the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, created the Department of Homeland Security to protect the nation against future terrorist attacks and increase defense spending to \$400 billion.
- Signed the PATRIOT Act, which increased the powers of law enforcement agents in apprehending suspected terrorists. Made it possible to detain indefinitely illegal immigrants who have no known connection to any terrorist organization.
- Currently implementing plans to create a national missile defense system that will protect the homeland from ballistic missiles attacks. Experts are divided on whether or not it will be effective.
- Maintains that America will be safer when democracy is a global practice. Proposes doubling the National Endowment for Democracy to \$80 billion to achieve this.
- Supports revamping Intelligence community and establishment of Intelligence head to coordinate anti-terrorism activities.

Kerry

- Originally voted in support of the PATRIOT Act, but now in favor of allowing it to expire. Claims implementation by the Bush administration has seriously infringed on the rights of average Americans.
- Opposed to creation of a national missile defense system because many experts have disputed its effectiveness.
- Maintains America will be safer when its close allies are not being alienated by current policies. Plans to launch a new era of alliances to help fight terrorism on a global scale.
- Proposes appointing a presidential coordinator who will focus on securing nuclear weapons and materials around the world and prevent a nuclear attack.
- Wants to make safeguarding chemical plants in danger of being attacked by terrorists a high priority. Will add 40,000 troops to active duty service to balance personnel constraints.

Key Shortfalls

- Numerous human rights organizations, political figures and a Federal judge have expressed dissatisfaction with the implementation of the PATRIOT Act, claiming it has taken constitutional rights for granted. In addition, although creation of the Department of Homeland Security was a clear statement of the priority afforded

national security, a study conducted by the office of the department's inspector general concluded that it has been unable to adequately perform its duties.

- Kerry has had little success at establishing himself as a formidable alternative to Bush, who has played well with voters on national security. Furthermore, a history of voting to cut defense spending in the Senate

has weakened his argument, and caused many critics to question his credibility.

- Both candidates have failed to establish a concise plan for protecting the homeland.

— compiled by Andrew Amster from *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *GeorgeWBush.com* and *JohnKerry.com*

Bush, Kerry heat up in round two

BY ANDREW AMSLER & BROOK PATTERSON

President George W. Bush and Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry squared off in a town hall style debate Friday to explain their differing opinions on foreign and domestic issues.

The candidates answered questions from audience members regarding issues such as the economy, healthcare, abortion, terrorism and the war in Iraq.

Post-debate polls left the two candidates at a draw, adding a new uncertainty as to how the election will turn out Nov. 2.

According to a Gallup poll of registered voters, 47 percent of Americans believe Kerry did a better job, while 45 percent believe President Bush performed better in the debate.

The poll also found there is a slight shift toward Bush as far as who can handle terrorism and the war in Iraq sufficiently, while more Americans believe Kerry would do better with the economy.

Overall, those polled believe Kerry did a better job expressing himself, and Bush demonstrated he is tough enough for the job.

Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., watched the debate at the Delaware Democratic Headquarters with approximately 50 people including college and high school students, as well as other anxious voters.

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The two candidates are strong and both made valid points throughout the debate, Carper said, but it is difficult to say who came out on top.

There were some qualities that separated the candidates from one another, he said.

"I have known both candidates for a long time and I actually like both very much," Carper said. "John Kerry is just a great debater."

However, he said Bush made a mistake when he lashed out at debate moderator Charles Gibson.

"You never want to walk all over the moderator," he said. "He really broke the rules."

Although discussion about the war on terror and Iraq dominated much of the debate, Carper said Americans are generally concerned with domestic issues such as the economy and healthcare.

Alex Carroll, 18, said she is closely following the election and the debates because she wants a president who supports her values and beliefs.

"I don't support what George Bush has done in office," she said. "I think America deserves better."

Junior Mike Foster said Bush fumbled many of the questions during the debate.

"He didn't seem like he had the answers to the questions, it was very troubling."

In addition, this election has even impacted those students who cannot vote on Election Day.

Lakshmi Muthi, 16, a student at the Charter School of Wilmington, said she is paying close attention to this election because the outcome will undoubtedly impact her in the future.

"In four years we will be able to vote and we need to be informed," she said. "And that starts now."

Fellow student Chris Carper, 16, said he agreed that this election is important to everyone, not just eligible voters.

"Just because we can't vote now, it doesn't mean it's not pertinent to us," he said. "The decisions we make this year will have an enormous effect on our lives in the future."

KERRY
Homeland Security: "This president chose a tax cut over homeland security. Wrong choice."

Iraq: "Here's what I'll say about the \$87 billion. I made a mistake in the way I talk about it. [Bush] made a mistake in invading Iraq. Which is a worse decision?"

Abortion: "I can't take what is an article of faith for me and legislate it for someone who doesn't share that article of faith."

PATRIOT Act: "I believe in the PATRIOT Act. But you know what we also need to do as Americans is never let the terrorists change the Constitution of the United States in a way that disadvantages our rights."

Prescription Drugs: "The president sides with the power companies, the oil companies, the drug companies. And I'm fighting to let you get those drugs from Canada."

BUSH
Homeland Security: "I don't think my opponent has got the right view about the world to make us safe."

War on Terror: "I don't see how you can lead this country in a time of war, in a time of uncertainty, when you change your position because of politics."

Healthcare: "Government-sponsored healthcare would lead to rationing."

Economy: "[Kerry's] just not credible when he talks about being fiscally conservative. He's just not credible."

PATRIOT Act: "Our law enforcement must have every tool necessary to find and disrupt terrorists at home and abroad before they hurt us again. That's the task of the 21st century."

Prescription Drugs: "When a drug comes in from Canada, I want to make sure it cures you and doesn't kill you."

Pollsters criticized for potentially playing partisan politics

BY SHAWNA WAGNER

As Election Day approaches, polling organizations are becoming the target of partisan mudslinging and contempt.

Polling experts argue Democrats and Republicans attack the integrity of polls when they show the opposing side ahead.

The debate intensified last week when MoveOn.org, a liberal advocacy group, ran a full page advertisement in *The New York Times* criticizing the Gallup Organization for using what it calls Republican-biased polling methods.

The ad was in response to President George W. Bush's 13-point lead in the CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll a week before the first presidential debate.

Other polling organizations like the Los Angeles Times and Star Tribune in Minneapolis, Minn., have come under fire from members of both major parties who believe poll results can affect a candidate's public image.

Rob Daves, polling director for the Star Tribune, said he received personal attacks after his paper ran a poll in early September showing Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry leading President Bush among likely voters in Minnesota.

"The Republican Party [of Minnesota] feels so strongly about the newspaper and the polling operation that they asked the publisher to fire me," he said.

Susan Pinkus, polling director for the Los Angeles Times, said after her paper produced a poll in June that showed Kerry with a comfortable lead over Bush, she was bombarded with phone calls and e-mails from Republican supporters who were angry about the results.

One of the most vocal critics was Matthew Dowd, Bush's chief campaign strategist, she said.

He thought the poll was "a mess" and that the results were biased, Pinkus said.

Karlyn Bowman, resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, said sometimes wildly differ between polling organizations because the media puts a premium on speed and immediate results.

"Pollsters always try to get a sample that looks like America," she said, "and the samples in these 'quickie' polls are much smaller [than the electorate] and the margin of error goes up."

Daves admits no poll is perfect, but he is angered by partisans who criticize the methodology of polling "without getting their facts right."

A common criticism deals with the methods polling organizations use to determine who "likely voters" are, he said. They are verified by two popular polling methods.

"Screening" is a process in which a pollster asks people a series of voting related questions, he said, and then tosses out those who do not meet the polling organization's definition of likely to vote.

"Weighting" is a process that measures some voters as more likely to vote than others, Daves said. A polling organization will give people more likely to vote a heavier weight than those who are less likely to vote.

The argument in MoveOn.org's ad, which suggested that Gallup counts too many Republicans as "likely voters" in their polls, is unfounded, he said. Party identification is "not set in stone."

During the time of the Republican National Convention, Time and Newsweek polls indicated Bush had a strong lead, Daves said. The polls counted a larger number of Republicans than normal, but this does not mean they over sampled Republicans.

"Because of that hugely successful Republican National Convention, a lot more people at least temporarily considered themselves Republican," he said. "And it would be my obser-

vation that because Kerry did well in the debate and the polls are showing more support for him that you will have a decrease in the percent who say they are Republicans and an increase in people who say they are Democrats."

Bowman said there is no clear evidence to support the "bandwagon" effect, which assumes people will vote for the candidate who is leading in the polls.

"I am not sure how many Americans are following closely the Gallup poll or Pew [Research Center for the People and the Press] poll," she said. "They might have some general sense that one person is ahead or one person won the debate. But you'd probably have to take a poll to test the assumption."

However, most pollsters agree that neither political party is happy with a poll unless their candidate is ahead.

Daves said party members want to get their candidate elected and will do everything they can to make that happen.

"And if that means shooting the messenger, they're going to do that because that's their job," he said.

Police Reports

MAN ASSAULTED AT GROUND FLOOR

Known persons assaulted a man outside Ground Floor on North College Avenue at approximately 11 p.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Tracy Simpson said the man and his companions were in the Ground Floor's back parking lot when three men spit on his sister.

The man reprimanded them for spitting in her face, she said, and one of the men hit him in the back of the head with a small wooden novelty bat.

He fell to the ground and the other two men punched and kicked him until someone else pulled them off, Simpson said.

The man received a laceration around his left eye as a result of the incident, she said.

The case is active pending warrants, Simpson said.

STUDENT ASSAULTED ON COURTNEY STREET

Known persons allegedly assaulted a student on Courtney Street at approximately 2 a.m. Friday, Simpson said.

The student, who was pledging a fraternity, was acting as a designated driver for some of the fraternity members that night, she said, but they were giving him a hard time when he tried to drive them home.

One member told the student he could de-pledge at any time and walk away, Simpson said. The student then opened the door and exited the car.

The student told police one of the members then hit him in the face and they began fighting. Another member head butted him in the face, she said.

The student sustained a bruise to his right eye and a welt on his forehead, Simpson said.

The investigation is ongoing, she said.

MULTIPLE CAR BREAK-INS

An unknown person broke into three cars on South Fawn Road between approximately 12:15 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday, Simpson said.

Windows on each vehicle were broken and stereos were removed from the dashboards, she said. One car also had a book bag containing a digital camera and a pair of Versace sunglasses that removed.

The total removed property was valued at \$819 and damage to the cars was valued at \$300, Simpson said.

There are no suspects at this time, she said.

FISTFIGHT RESULTS IN ARRESTS

Police arrested two people after they engaged in a fistfight on the sidewalk in front of The Learning Station on East Main Street at approximately 1:07 a.m. Friday, Simpson said.

Two university students began fighting for unknown reasons, she said.

They were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, Simpson said. One student was also charged with possession of a fake ID and underage consumption.

— Katie Faherty

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Political parties discuss views

BY CORY ABBEY
Staff Reporter

A panel of representatives from Delaware's four largest political groups debated the role of third parties, the Supreme Court and the presidential election during a forum Thursday in the Trabant University Center.

Representatives from Delaware's Libertarian, Green, Republican and Democratic parties spoke to more than 100 students from professor Paige Eager's political science class.

Questions from the students ranged from Ralph Nader on the presidential ballot to social security.

Third party candidates were given the opportunity to criticize what they called the unfair manner in which the government and media treat them.

John Atkeison, Green Party candidate for the Wilmington City Council, said the Libertarian's gubernatorial candidate was not allowed into a debate because he filed his paperwork late.

He said that never would have happened to a Democrat or Republican.

"[President] George [W.] Bush filed his paperwork late to be on the ballot in Delaware," Atkeison said, "and they made an exception."

Many students broke into applause when Atkeison disputed Ralph Nader being on the ballot with David Crossan, director of the Delaware Republican Party.

Crossan said Nader was taken off the ballot by activist judges.

Atkeison said President Bush "was elected president by an activist Supreme Court."

Although the speakers focused on the presidential election, questions from Eager steered the discussion toward more local and personal issues.

Bill Morris, founder of the Delaware Libertarian Party, spoke mostly about his party's platform and origin.

"Sometimes people call me the old Libertarian," he said. "That's because I am the old Libertarian."

Morris said his biggest problem as a member of a third party was getting the same exposure as members of the two major parties.

The Libertarian Party is much different than the two major parties, he said.

"Both parties believe in big government and the status quo, just to different degrees," he said.

Atkeison said his biggest concern is getting exposure for his party, which he thinks is misunderstood. Many people think Green Party members are only concerned about the environment.

He said his party stands for ecology, democracy, justice and peace.

In running for city council, his goal is to keep Wilmington a two party city, with the Green Party as one of them, Atkeison said.

"The Republican Party used to be a minor third party too, and they did pretty well," he said.

The Republican and Democratic representatives focused more on the upcoming election in the discussion.

Nicole Majeski, executive director of the Delaware Democratic Party, said because most people believe Delaware is a strong pro-Kerry state, the national party is not willing to commit manpower.



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Bill Morris, founder of the Delaware Libertarian Party, left, and David Crossan, director of the Delaware Republican Party, and representatives of the state Green and Democratic Parties talked about politics at a panel discussion Thursday in the Trabant University Center.

Delaware does not have anyone specifically working on the Kerry campaign, she said.

Eager said she hosted the event because she wanted to give students an opportunity to see the differences between the parties.

"I think my students reacted well and asked good questions," she said.

Junior Sarah Von Esch, Eager's teaching assistant, set up the forum to give everyone a chance to hear the views each party has.

"I thought it was important for everyone to see this and get motivated and especially see the two smaller party's candidates," she said.

Senior Lauren Santemma said the most interesting part of the forum was the two minor party's representatives.

"The Democrat and Republican didn't say anything we hadn't heard before," she said. "The other two gave us different views we hadn't really heard yet."

Hormone drug used for fertility, obesity

BY CAITLIN GINLEY
Staff Reporter

Recent studies reveal that the hormone leptin may have positive effects on female menstruation, aiding women with infertility and severe disruptions in their period cycle.

Women who have not menstruated for long periods of time are diagnosed with a condition called hypothalamic amenorrhea. Varying in degrees of extremity, hypothalamic amenorrhea can be caused by a lack of signals to the brain and the body's energy deficit, by eating less and exercising more.

Anorexic women have the most extreme form of amenorrhea when their periods stop as a result of being too thin.

Jean Chan, professor at Harvard Medical School, has been a major supporter of the leptin research and helped conduct the experimental study.

The study was conducted at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston and observed women with exercise-induced amenorrhea. They had not gotten their periods for an average of five and a half years, Chan said.

Eight women were given leptin injections twice daily for two to three months.

"Three women experienced ovulation and bleeding within a few months, and two women had developed an egg or follicle to pre-ovulatory size," she said.

Overall, the study found a general increase in the size of ovaries and the number of follicles or eggs, Chan said, which improved the women's reproductive system.

Birth control pills are a common prescription for women with irregular periods and amenorrhea.

"Birth control does induce bleeding, but does not restart the reproductive system," Chan said. "For women with hypothalamic amenorrhea who do not wish to get pregnant, it is the only treatment."

The estrogen in birth control pills helps prevent bone loss and may treat other hormonal abnormalities in relation to amenorrhea, she said, but birth control will not help with infertility problems for women who wish to have children.

William Schlaff, president of the Society for Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility and a professor at the University of Colorado, said the study might give hope to women with infertility problems.

Ten percent of all women at reproductive age are infertile, he said.

"The study focused on a small group of women with minor amenorrhea characteristics," Schlaff said. "It suggests leptin could restore reproductive functions, which is definitely encouraging."

In order for the treatment to become readily available to the public, he said leptin must prove effective for a broad range of women.

Schlaff said the process could take up to five years.

Although amenorrhea does largely affect anorexic women, Rexford Ahima, professor at the University of Pennsylvania Division of Endocrinology, Diabetes and

Metabolism, stated in an e-mail message he is doubtful about the hormone's impact on eating disorders.

"It is important to stress that functional amenorrhea is very different from anorexia nervosa," Ahima said. "I don't expect leptin to be used in eating disorders, which are fundamentally psychiatric diseases."

There is also a difference between the women in the study and typical college women whose periods may be unusually irregular.

"College-aged women may cease to menstruate as a result of stress, intense physical exercise in athletes and forced dieting," he said. "Most will resume their menses just from maintaining healthy eating habits and moderate exercise."

Chan and Schlaff agree, however, that college-aged women could especially benefit from this treatment.

Amenorrhea is more common among the adolescent age group, especially when induced by exercise, Chan said.

"This doesn't even have to only include Division I athletes," she said. "Many of these women eat normally, but just exercise more."

Other studies will be conducted to further test the possibilities of leptin. Chan said a randomized placebo controlled study examining a larger population is in the works.

"It has already been approved by the institution, and should take place within the next several months."

Clubs compete for money in RSO Challenge

BY CATHERINE PERASSO
Staff Reporter

Spirits were high despite the clouds as members of nine registered student organizations took part in the RSO Challenge Saturday on the Harrington Beach.

All the teams showed up ready for some friendly competition and with enthusiasm to participate in the event.

"This event was held many years ago, and we thought it would be a great idea to bring back," John Cordrey, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress president, stated in an e-mail message. "We wanted to help build a community between the student groups on campus, and hopefully have a fun time doing it."

The relationships formed between the participating organizations continue after the event.

Junior Parin Patel of the Indian Students Association said the group decided to compete to meet fellow RSOs on campus.

"We wanted to continue the bonds and ties with all the other organizations," she said.

The teams competing for a \$500 prize were Student Center Programs Advisory Board, The Review, Operation Smile, the Vietnamese Student Association, HOLA, the American Chemical Society, the Association for Computing Machinery, Delaware Repertory Dance Company and the Indian Students Association.

Team members involved in the Obstacle Course cringed as they found out they had to dive into a kiddie pool filled with pickles, rice, corn oil, corn flakes and barbecue sauce, just one of the crazy events of the day.

At a more low-key event, the Trivia Bowl, competitors were asked questions testing their knowledge such as who wrote "Charlotte's Web" and the university president's full name.

Perhaps the most amusing event to watch was the Whipped Cream Dive where students from the various organizations dove into whipped-cream pies to retrieve candy corn one at a time.

Equally entertaining to watch was the Cracker Chug competition. Sophomore DJ Taylor from HOLA downed seven crackers without the aid of water in one minute and 13 seconds.

As the day's events came to a close, all those involved swarmed around the two Twister boards. The game began with eight, but only one remained after a hard fought battle.

Junior Kim Mattes, a DRDC member, represented just one of those groups.

"We are participating to meet the other RSOs and get our name out there," she said.

The Review had one of the most outstanding displays of team spirit as they chanted around their competitors in each event. Their group traveled from station to station with one objective in mind: to win.

Their system seemed to work as The Review came in first place, HOLA in second and the Vietnamese Student Association came in third.



THE REVIEW/Meaghan Jones

Club members toss greased melons during a competition at the RSO Challenge Saturday.

Diabetics find dining difficult

BY ALEXIS BLASO
Staff Reporter

Dining options on campus are somewhat scarce, and for students with diabetes it is difficult to find alternatives to sustain or fill their needs.

Senior Meredith Bullamore, a Type I diabetic, said there are some aspects about finding viable food options that are easy and some that are difficult.

Bullamore was diagnosed with diabetes when she was 12 years old and has experienced some difficulty eating campus meals at the university.

Type I diabetes is usually diagnosed in children and teenagers.

With Type I diabetes, cells in the pancreas are attacked by the body's immune system, which prevents the formation of insulin. There are various types of treatments for Type I diabetes including insulin shots, controlling cholesterol, exercising and eating healthy.

One of the hardest aspects of eating at the dining halls is not always being aware of the specific servings, Bullamore said.

"Foods like pasta, ice cream and pizza are always the toughest to figure out," she said. "It's tough because there is not always an abundance of healthy choices."

The salad bar at Russell Dining Hall is one of the healthier and best choices, but it offers little variety, Bullamore said.

"You can only eat a huge salad for dinner so many times," she said.

Debra Miller, administrative dietician, said diabetics are accommodated by the food selections offered on campus.

"Diabetic diets do not require special or different



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Senior Meredith Bullamore, a Type I diabetic, said there are few dining options for diabetics at the university.

foods," she said. "Some diabetic students need to be educated on the food choices available at the university. Once the educational process is completed, students will be able to make healthy choices from a large variety of daily options."

Students should be educated about the principles of carbohydrate counting, Miller said.

"The carbohydrate content of foods served in the dining hall is posted at the point of service so diabetic students can make appropriate choices," she said.

Miller said she has regular hours at Student Health Services and provides nutrition counseling to students.

E.F. Joseph Siebold, physician and director of Student Health Services, stated in an e-mail message there are 16 million Americans with diabetes.

"Diabetes is a fairly common disease that is unfortunately growing in numbers," he said.

There are students on campus with the disease and Student Health Center treats diabetics with health related issues and problems, Siebold said.

President David P. Roselle pledged \$1,500 to a group of students, including Bullamore, that participated in the American Walk for Diabetes on Oct. 9.

Park hosts horseshoe tournament

BY JIA DIN
Staff Reporter

Horseshoe enthusiasts gathered Saturday afternoon at Dickey Park to compete in the 13th annual fall horseshoe tournament.

The event was hosted by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department and included 12 competitors vying for a chance to win.

Pat Roby, tournament director, said it is designed to be a friendly, unsanctioned competition where anyone can participate.

"This is a fun journey," Roby said. "We really love to have younger people come out and be involved as well."

Competitors played individually against each other in a double elimination style meet. Opponents competed to see who could throw more accurately as they tried to cancel each other's plays with various strategies and throwing skills.

The 12 participants, mainly middle aged and elderly men, milled and paced around the pits where the horseshoes were thrown while they watched each other throw and waited to compete.

Roby said Dickey Park was chosen as the spot to hold the tournament because it has a sufficient number of pits to accommodate the players.

Mary Valentino came to support her fiancé, who is the state champion in horseshoe throwing, and said the game can get very intense and competitive.

"It's not that easy to throw those shoes," she said. "It's about accuracy and strength. It's more mental than it is a physical thing."

Valentino said her fiancé Dan Carter started playing horseshoes with his father when he was 7 years old.

"Now he's the top dog in the state," she said. "The game is very technical and requires form and skill to succeed," Valentino said.

"It's a refined art," she said. "There's a certain rhythm to it."

Ed Lee, a participant in the tournament, said he enjoyed the event, but felt sanctioned, regulated tournaments are more fair in terms of competition.

"At big tournaments you pitch against someone at your own level," he said. "Here, you could pitch against someone who's many levels above you."

Roby also said the skill of players participating in the event may vary.

"There's no classification here, so it can be tough," he said. "It might discourage some people coming in. I wish we could get some more young people to come out."

The friendly atmosphere fit the mood of the competition as players joked with each other about who would win.

When Valentino went to give her fiancé Carter a kiss before his match with another player, others were quick to tease them.

"No, no, no, none of that!" Roby said. "It gives him an unfair advantage!"

Lee said he was happy with the competition, despite the fact that some players were unable to make it for various reasons.

The tournament was originally scheduled for Oct. 1, but was changed due to Homecoming weekend and another tournament being held in Southern Delaware that same day.

"I was a little worried because of the date change," Roby said. "But we have good people here today."

Deltones sing for Habitat for Humanity

BY M. SADARANGANI
Staff Reporter

A cappella singing group entertained audience members in a benefit concert Friday night while raising money for Habitat for Humanity.

The Deltones and two visiting a cappella groups sang for a crowd of more than 150 students and community members in the Scrounge.

Junior L. J. Messenger, co-president of the university's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, took the stage between sets to talk about the group's mission and activities and to conduct fund-raising raffles.

Raffle prizes included Nalgene bottles, a T-shirt and a \$50 gift certificate to Home Grown Cafe on Main Street.

Habitat co-president Maria Pullella said proceeds from the concert will help fund the group's annual spring break project.

"Mainly it will go to the New Castle County chapter and toward funding our spring break trip," she said.

Messenger said the event raised approximately \$250.

Pullella said last year the group helped on a build in Alabama. This year's build is still to be announced.

Slides from previous builds were displayed as a backdrop for performances as well as raffles and Messenger's explanations on how a family would qualify for and obtain a Habitat house.

"It's a mortgage ticket, but it's



THE REVIEW/Douglas Porter

The Deltones and two visiting a cappella groups raised more than \$250 for Habitat for Humanity at a concert Friday.

interest free. So, that's good if you know anything about mortgages," she said and quickly added, "I don't!"

Messenger praised the Deltones after their performance.

"Those guys are so damn sexy!" she yelled. "I love them!"

In addition to comments on the group's overall attractiveness, they also received exuberant applause from the audience.

Freshman Lauren Butler, a Habitat

for Humanity volunteer, came to work the raffles, but stayed to watch the show.

"I hadn't heard the Deltones before," she said. "They were impressive."

Butler said she enjoyed the Deltones set more than the other two groups because she was more familiar with their songs.

Each group performed sets of four songs.

British vaccines found tainted

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direct them to a location administering flu shots.

The Employee Wellness Center typically schedules 450 shots per year, which are administered by student nurses. The center schedules the shots for employees, and Student Health Services dispenses them.

The amount of flu shot supplies clinics and doctors possess depends on which of the two companies they ordered from, she said.

Conte said she has been recommending a pill, Tamiflu, to patients as an alternative for the flu shot. The pill should be taken after feeling flu symptoms, which are generally within 48 hours, such as a fever, the chills or dry cough.

Tamiflu is taken to decrease symptoms and the life of the influenza virus, otherwise known as the flu. The pill is not as good as the flu shot, she said, because you only take it after symptoms first appear.

Dr. Kania Mansilla, of the St. Francis Center of Hope in Newark, said doctors should start reassuring healthy patients they do not need flu shots.

It is essential for people to take care of themselves, she said. They must eat right, get the necessary intake of vitamin C and consistently wash their hands.

Heidi Trushel-Light, spokeswoman for Delaware Health and Social Services, said the CDC does not give the states specific orders of what to do with their flu vaccinations. They are a federal agency that advises state agencies in issues concerning health.

"We are generally free to adapt the advice to suit our communities," she said.

Bonnie Hebert, spokeswoman for the CDC, said the agency has asked state officials to pinpoint areas with a high demand for flu shots. She said there are not enough vaccinations to accommodate all of the people who want them.

State officials should determine who received shipments of the vaccinations from Aventis, and try to get them to people of high risk, she said.

Hebert said the CDC is not sure how long this shortage will last, but it could continue through this flu season until March.

Pentagon declares draft rumors false

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cies, so people can't get out when they were supposed to. You've got a backdoor draft right now."

Kerry said while Bush's military advisors told him there were enough troops to win the war in Iraq, they were looking at the number of troops needed from the wrong perspective.

"The military's job is to win the war," he said. "The president's job is to win the peace."

Kenneth Campbell, political science professor, said he agrees that more troops will be needed in Iraq if the Bush administration wins another term.

"They just don't have enough troops," he said.

Campbell said the Bush administration cites the training of the Iraqi National Guard as a reason fewer U.S. troops will be needed.

"The Iraqi National Guard is unlikely to be able to handle the insurgency," he said.

The guard has not proven to be as enthusiastic as the insurgents, Campbell said.

"When the going gets tough," he said, "they get out of town."

Campbell said he believes everyone, including the Bush administration, knows more U.S. troops will be needed in Iraq, but compared proposing a draft in an election year to touching the electrified third rail on a subway line.

"It would be political suicide," he said.

The lack of an exemption for college students makes this bill especially concerning for young people.

Senior Andy Race said a draft would be a very unpopular idea among voters.

"Personally, it would make me feel even worse about the war," he said.

Race said although he does not think it is likely that the draft

will be brought back, he said he believes having Bush elected to a second term will increase the possibility.

"He says it's supposed to be all volunteer, but I don't really trust his word," he said.

Freshman Dana Kelly said she hopes a draft is not needed.

"I don't want them to do it," she said. "But if they have to, they have to."

Kelly said she has heard conflicting messages from the different campaigns.

Most of the focus has been on the possibility of a draft under a Bush administration, but Kelly said she has heard people say there might be a draft even if Kerry is elected.

"It's hard to know who to believe," she said.

Sarajevo forms MBA program

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led to student research on comparisons of economic gains in China and the former Soviet bloc nations, Miller said.

The program will also help give Bosnians the training they need to establish institutions and strengthen the economy, Miller said.

The Dayton Accords, a peace treaty ending the war in Bosnia, created a complicated arrangement of extremely decentralized government, he said.

"It is difficult to organize things like tax and expenditure policy," Miller said. "The challenge is to establish a faculty and institutions that are ongoing and functioning long after we are gone."

Bringing the MBA program to Sarajevo will provide better jobs and opportunities for business in the region, he said.

Kent said a major skill students will acquire is mas-

tering English.

Sarajevo already has elements that make it attractive to business, including strong language and cultural skills as well as relatively low costs, he said.

"Hopefully the international MBA program in Sarajevo will make it easier for businesses to relocate there," Kent said. "I really like that part of the world."

Although professors are excited, students were not so sure they'd jump at the chance to go to Bosnia.

Senior Kenta Shimojo, finance major, said although he was considering pursuing an MBA with the university he doubted he would do it in a place like Bosnia given the chance.

"Sure I want an MBA and sure, I want to travel the

world," he said, "but who knows if another war could break out there, nobody wants to take that chance."

Senior Derek Lacarubba agreed. "It's not that I think another war is really going to go on there but who wants to take that risk," he said. "I wouldn't go to school in other dangerous places either."

The project is funded by the United States Agency for International Development.

Miller said he will be teaching an economics course as an initial part of the program in November.

The students represent all three major groups involved in the ethnic conflicts of the 1990s, he said.

"We might not see the benefits in my lifetime but hopefully in the students,"

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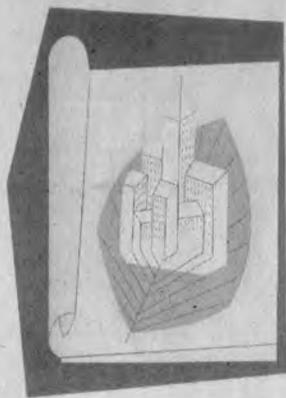
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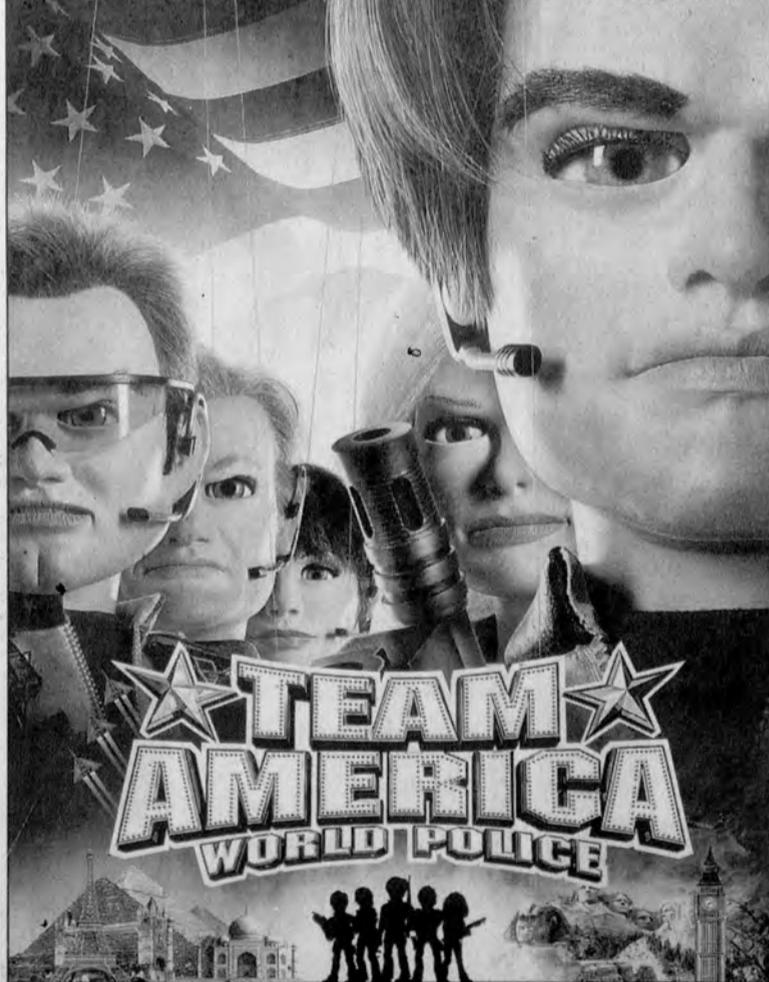
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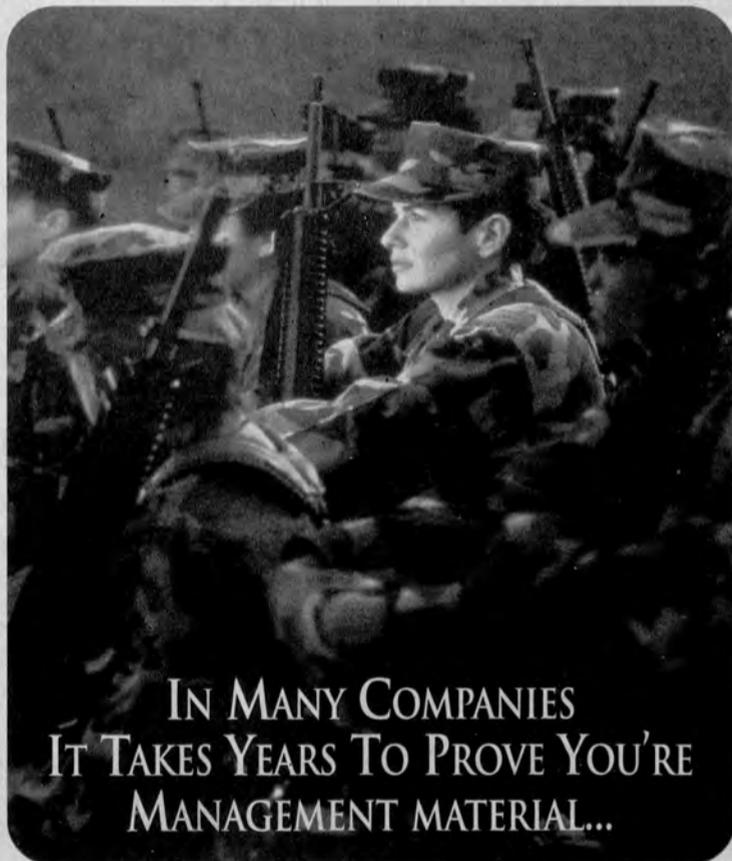
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Editorial

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Military Draft

The U.S. House of Representatives voted against a bill proposing to reinstate the military draft Oct. 5.

The bill, defeated by a vote of 402-2, called for the mandatory military service of all Americans between the ages of 18 to 26. The only exemptions would be for those with mental or physical handicaps, high school students and those able to apply for conscientious objector status according to their religious beliefs.

The Review feels that not allowing academic deferment is now inevitable, considering the drastic increase of college attendance since the Vietnam War.

We think this bill was meant to be a wake-up call to the Bush administration concerning the war in Iraq, possibly discouraging our current unilateral overextension.

In the second presidential debate Friday night, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry used the phrase "backdoor draft" to describe the use of the National Guard and Army Reserve troops being called into

almost active duty.

In response, President George W. Bush stated that there will not be a draft as long as he is president. However, the Bush administration has not been honest with the public on other issues, such as the lack of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and the cost of Medicare.

We do not believe reinstatement of the draft is a possibility unless the United States is attacked by another country or other terrorist networks, similar to the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

This slim possibility of reinstatement is a nonpartisan issue, and could be faced by either President Bush or Kerry.

The draft will not be an option if the United States continues in Iraq and if Bush's preemptive strike policy remains after this election.

The United States has not had a successful history with military drafts, as seen during the Civil War and the Vietnam War, and current reinstatement is not a threatening possibility.

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Letters to the Editor

Bush is strong in his convictions and does not make decisions based on public opinion

Although well-argued, Tyler Akin's assertion that stubborn conservatives like President George W. Bush lack "the capacity to make sense of this world" is itself a fallacy. Part of President Bush's appeal, whether one agrees with his politics or not, is that he knows exactly what he wants and will pull no punches about conveying those ideas.

After eight years of a president who lived and died by polls, this stubbornness, though aggravating at best and catastrophic at worst, is at least based in moral conviction.

The fiasco in Somalia, where we pulled out the day after losing 18 soldiers in combat, serves to remind us that former President Bill Clinton lived by the emotional whim of the public and failed to consider the more far-reaching implications of this display of weakness (terrorist attacks being one).

Although Bush has his flaws (fatal by many accounts), we at least know where he stands clearly.

In that sense, he has already sorted out the "extraordinarily complex issues of our time" and would say that others (Kerry included) simply haven't done that yet.

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The Review cites correction

In a staff editorial published Friday, October 8, concerning Ralph Begleiter's lawsuit against the Pentagon and the U.S. Air Force, The Review said "he is paying for lawyers himself..." In actuality, the legal costs are being borne by the National Security Archive at George Washington University and by the Washington, D.C. law firm of Jenner & Block. We apologize for the error.

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Memo to Bush: there are still no WMD in Iraq



Christopher Moore
God Save the Queen

I'm a features editor. I prefer "Rolling Stone" to "Newsweek," "Star" to "Time" and "Access Hollywood" to "Inside Politics." I do, however, perk up and take notice when I hear for, what seems to be the 100th time, there were no weapons of mass destruction

found in Iraq.

How many times does this issue need to be re-established? Did the inspectors do a tour of brothels and bathhouses this time around? Granted, big missiles might have been found; I just seriously doubt though they were of the destructive variety.

Call it a fetish, but I'm simply fascinated how this issue won't fade. Men and women are dying everyday in Iraq because President George W. Bush decided to play the hero and save the world from something that apparently hasn't existed in years. What would it take to drive the point home that Iraq doesn't have the apocalyptic weapons the Bush administration, and a portion of the country, assumed it had? Maybe they would believe it if Toby Keith, and his man-mullet, wrote another tuneless anthem proclaiming Iraq WMD-free.

Or maybe one of this country's religious tools could interrupt the Sunday sermon — you know, somewhere between talk of Leviticus and banning gay marriage — to announce all the inspectors' work was completely futile.



Don't get me wrong, I understand the CIA has knowledge of Iraq trying to obtain and produce weapons in spite of U.N. sanctions, but trying to acquire and actually having are completely different things.

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My obsession with the letters W.M.D. weighs heavily on my ears, and watching the news every night gives me a continual headache — I keep watching though.

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Here's my own hypothetical situation I developed, similar to what happened Friday night. Moderator: President Bush, how long will the troops be in Iraq pending your re-election? Bush: Well, first off, I'm a leader. I know it's hard work. I'm the president. I know these things. Moderator: Could you please answer the... Bush: Look, I support our troops. I'm a leader and their Commander in Chief. Moderator: Sen. Kerry, same question.

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Kerry: The first thing we must do is to... Bush: (interrupting) See. You see America. He will raise your taxes! I cut taxes. I'm a leader. It's hard work to cut taxes as a wartime president. I know these taxes. I pay them every year.

Moderator: Sen. Kerry? Kerry: We must reduce the tax burden on the middle class through an efficient and non-incidentally form of relief to most Americans.

Audience: (again) What? The only argument against keeping the debate formula the same is that with extended time the candidates will be able to express themselves more clearly.

No! These two men, for different reasons, have a hard enough time speaking intelligently or succinctly for two minutes. If we let Bush ramble beyond the allotted time we may hear the phrase, "hard work," 15 or 20 times. Giving Kerry free reign is equivalent to letting a boring law professor free in a lecture hall.

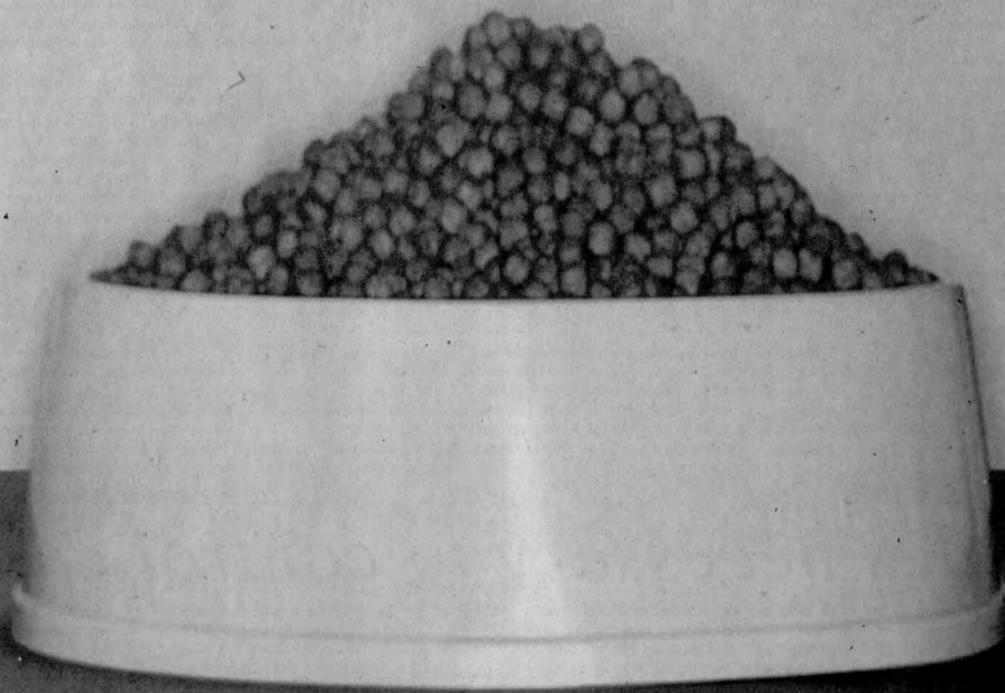
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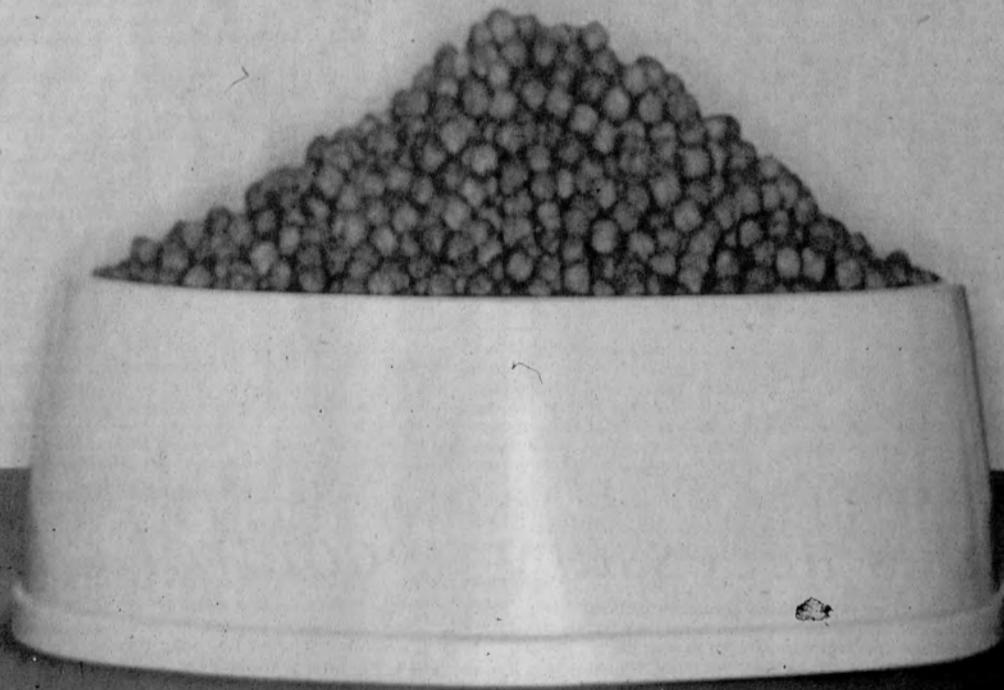
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Rickie Vasquez, the homosexual Hispanic, Rayanne Graff, the drugged-out, basket case of a best friend, Angela Chase, the redheaded princess from the perfect family. And, how dare we even think about forgetting those piercing, glittering baby blues on Jordan Catalano. "My So-Called Life" brought to the forefront in 1994 the tribulations of a 15-year-old girl dealing with guys, friends, parents and school.

The show had a cult following, but was yanked after only 19 episodes. What is even more remarkable than the number of times Angela Chase said "like" throughout the series is the issues the show touched on. Drugs, sexuality, cheating, lying — all in one episode!

Now, fans can have their very own copy of the complete series — don't feel guilty for even a minute pausing to gaze into those soulful baby blues.

"America's Funniest Home Videos"

Bob Saget ... what a comedian. Prime time television would never have been the same in the early '90s were it not for his lame jokes, Mr. Rogers-esque suits and awful impersonations. However, we gladly tuned in to watch innocent children do things like dive into pools with no water, laughing merrily all the way. Although it is questionable why someone would campaign to release "AMHV" on DVD, it has been done — two fold, nonetheless.

"America's Funniest Home Videos: Family Follies" and "America's Funniest Home Videos: Uncensored" have both been released. It is unclear what is uncensored, the videos or Bob Saget, but there is only one way to find out.

"Saved By The Bell"

Breathe. Gather oneself. Relax. If not already privy to the hottest news to hit our generation since the re-release of slip bracelets, now you are. Yes. "Saved By The Bell" has been released on DVD. Seasons one through four are currently available, serving up clutch episodes like "Aloha Slater," in which Slater's dad wants to move to Hawaii. Genuine "Saved By The Bell" fans will note that "Aloha Slater" is the first episode to implement the famous Zack Morris "Time Out."

Other fan favorites include "The Zack Tapes," when Zack's plan to implant subliminal messages (surprise) backfires. So grab some

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What's the redundancy, Michael?

R.E.M.
"Around the Sun"
 Warner Bros. Records
 Rating: ☆☆☆

stray tracks

The '90s have not been the best of times for Michael Stipe and his mellow band of southern men, otherwise known as R.E.M. "Monster," the 1994 follow-up to the stellar "Automatic for the People," was buried alive in production and feedback. "New Adventures In Hi-Fi" and "Up" treaded water instead of causing a tsunami and 2001's "Reveal" sank without a trace.

"Around the Sun" should be the comeback R.E.M. fans have been waiting for, but alas, the anticipation eclipsed the actual release.

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ Sun
- ☆☆☆☆ Earth
- ☆☆☆☆ Moon
- ☆☆☆☆ Stars
- ☆☆☆☆ Uranus

A rising struggle through the album yanks it back and forth between ballads more focused on love than politics and statements addressing the oppressiveness of government and foolishness of American commercialism.

It's ironic that a band so hell-bent on not completely selling out in a corporate fashion would take such a mainstream approach to crafting songs.

The album's first single, "Leaving New York," offers the promise of a return to the glory that was R.E.M.'s college-radio heyday, but the overly polished pop sheen kills the immediate hope of revival. Stipe, known for his obscure lyrical portraits, is forthright and lucid, singing "You might have laughed if I told you / You might have hidden a frown / You might have succeeded in changing me / I might have been turned around."

A Tribe Called Quest rapper Q-tip collaborates with the band on the politically charged "The Outsiders," the album's riskiest moment. Placing the song in the first third of album, however, leaves the remaining songs lagging behind, weighed down by sentimental balladry and melodies that might cause one to question which Michael was writing — Stipe or Bolton.

"I Wanted To Be Wrong," the weaker of the political songs on the album, is whiny and rambling — a cocktail of sweet background harmony and odd references of boardrooms, SUVs and cell phones.

Usually, Stipe is savvy with a lyric even when his ear for production has failed him. "I Want To Be Wrong" isn't anywhere close to quality one would expect from a band as creative as R.E.M. has been at times.

"Aftermath" shows promise, but far too late in the game. Stipe sings, "It's easy to dismiss the 'what's it all about' crowd," but the song's passive approach to the end of a relationship doesn't meet its emotional mark.

The worst song ever is easily the "The Worst Joke Ever." Stipe laments, "Some things don't hold up over the course of a lifetime / When the first time you heard that one, 1954." Whether the song is intentionally bad to catch the title or not, the results are less than desirable. One would be safer settling in with a box of wine and listening to 1991's schlock-fest "Shiny Happy People."

The songs are all musically beautiful but any R.E.M. fan will see the similarities between these songs and those from their past catalog: "The Outsiders" sounds like "E-bow

The Letter," "Electron Blue" sounds like "Lotus" and "Electrolite."

For its far-too-familiar territory, "Around the Sun" does have its strong points. Stipe's voice is just as fresh as it was when he sang "Radio Free Europe" more than 20 years ago.

Mike Mills' bass playing is solid, as usual, as are Peter Buck's guitar embellishments. Both have always been capable of creating mini-symphonic moments of genius, and though "Around the Sun" is lacking, the beauty is still somewhat intact.

In hoping that R.E.M. would make its magnificent return to the days of "Everybody Hurts" and "Crush With Eyeliner," all that manages to filter through is the same old song-and-dance one would expect.

After all these years, Stipe is still the weird guy in the corner brooding over the love he either never had or just recently lost — it might be time to trade in that sentiment for something more inspiring.

Though "Around the Sun" is far from D.O.A., R.E.M. is in dire need of an immediate pulse check.

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R.E.M. **AROUND** the sun

New Releases to Check Out

- "Palookaville," Fatboy Slim
- "Bangzilla," Mix Master Mike
- "can'tneverdidnothin,'" Nikka Costa
- "Real Gone," Tom Waits
- "Storm Warning," Dr. John
- "Kimi Ga Suki * Raifu," Matthew Sweet

"Pressure Chief"
 Cake
 Sony
 Rating: ☆☆☆

It might take a minute for devoted Cake fans to determine the success of "Pressure Chief," the band's third helping and a diversion from the modern-rock formula that attracts as much as it deters.

Comments on the downfalls of modernity, sharp beats and John McCrea's distinct robotic tone stay true to the trademark sound of "Fashion Nugget."

The success of "Pressure Chief" lies, however, within tracks that veer from the grating, systematic sound perfected by Cake in previous hits like "Open Book" and "Short Skirt, Long Jacket."

The album quickly brings listeners back to the first two albums by opening with "Wheels." The song uses driving and speed metaphors, a familiar theme for the band.

Lyrics about cars, giving up on girls, politics and the environment are accompanied by a synthesized sound to remind listeners why they love Cake: this music can't be

found under any other name in the Rock/Pop rows of a record store.

It is Cake's blunt, simplistic sound that divides listeners between love and hate, leaving little room for the unsure.

McCrea's approach to social commentary strengthens on this album, but the musical style varies from traditional Cake material.

The band dishes out a few softer songs, dulling the edge of McCrea's voice and introducing louder, varied background melodies. An audience used to the mechanical, sharp style might criticize this alteration, however, it adds an important level of depth to the band.

Music is a vehicle for emotion, and although many Cake songs superbly infuse dry humor and bitter realities into its tracks, the band never pulls the listener in even with its maturing sound.

A perfect example of this blend of Cake's traditional style and new softer sound can be heard in "End of the Movie."

Cake's problem is that its ability to manipulate instruments, such as



the trumpet, acoustic guitar and drums (to make a Nintendo theme-like background) creates a fun experience but doesn't necessarily have enough affect on the listener.

Cake's light romantic songs, like "She'll Hang the Baskets," relate to the audience on the surface but don't carry enough emotion to make a lasting impression.

For some, it doesn't matter because they will enjoy "Pressure Chief" for the songs that are pure Cake and others that lead them to question the band's direction.

— Lindsay Hicks

"Audit in Progress"
 Hot Snakes
 Swami
 Rating: ☆☆☆/2

Greetings, fraternity brothers! We write to you today in regard to your music collection, which, by all accounts is severely lacking.

While "Knuck if you Buck" and the latest Hooobastank record both have a certain timeless quality and je ne sais quoi to them — consider Hot Snakes for your next party or engagement.

"Audit in Progress," the band's third and newest release, is a follow-up to 2002's brilliant "Suicide Invoice," either of which may just knock you upside the head with a left hook and tell you to take out the garbage.

Hot Snakes is the rollicking bi-coastal hobbyhorse of John Reis and Rick Froberg, of Rocket from the Crypt and Drive Like Jehu, respectively. Music-wise, Hot Snakes follow in the vein of Black Flag and the Jesus Lizard — it isn't going to boggle you with intricate instrumentation or meter. What it will do, however, is grind down

three-minute pop songs with a power sander and staple them to your John Belushi poster.

The album starts with the machine gun rhythm section of "Braintrust," before Froberg's swarthy, monotone sing-scream pounces in. Jet propelled drums, courtesy of newest Snake, Mario Rubalcaba, pile on while Froberg advises: "Don't go to Harvard / Don't go to Yale / Your disposition / Will only make you fail."

Rubalcaba's addition to the band is a notable one — his style, evolved from time with Rocket from the Crypt, Black Heart Procession, Klikitat Ikatowi and Sea Of Tombs among others, is more tight and intense than anything Hot Snakes produced prior. On "Retrofit," he slams syncopated bursts into the song's uneven meter like pounding a square peg into a round hole. With a sledgehammer.

The Snakes' bar-chord formula holds true on most of the album, but honestly, who needs progression? "Lovebirds" is a slight departure that features a haunting "Tales From the Crypt" electric organ and



the album's closer, "Plenty For All" is a surprise. With a cheery and high-octave guitar riff, it's easily one of the most accessible and 'light' tunes Hot Snakes has recorded: "Southern California / Let's go! / There's room for us all." Froberg shouts with uncharacteristic whimsy.

"Audit in Progress" is fast, hard, dark, and its quasi-punk sound is tailor-made for crushing frost-brewed Coors Light cans against foreheads, without the nasty sting of innovation or originality. It's loud and aggressive; predictable but threatening.

— Matt Amis

Price of Fame

Paris Hilton has everything, right? Apparently not. According to reports the heiress is looking into obtaining breast implants. Hilton is has reportedly been feeling the peer cleavage pressure from hanging around Lindsay Lohan and Tara Reid, who have both been sporting their fair share of boobies as of late.

Martha Stewart reported to a minimum-security prison in Alderson, W. V. for duty, Friday, Oct. 8. The queen of the modern American home has officially traded in her apron for a jumpsuit and was reportedly subject to a routine cavity search upon arrival.

As if almost having his head bitten off wasn't traumatic enough, Roy Horn and Siegfried Fischbacher have been subjected to a drive-by shooting. According to reports, the former Las Vegas performers' house, "Jungle Palace," was shot at as part of a random drive-by shooting in which the gunman yelled "We need to get Siegfried and Roy out of our country!"

Woo-hoo, He-Man is back! According to reports, director

John Woo ("Face/Off" and "Mission Impossible 2") is bringing the '80s fabulous cartoon series to the big screen. Unfortunately, Dolph Lundgren, who starred in 1987's "Masters of the Universe," will not be reprising his role as He-Man.

"The Apprentice" must not bring enough drama into American households every week, as the Donald is now in talks with NBC about a weekly soap opera. The drama will reportedly take place in the Trump Tower residential building and is slated to be called "The Towers."

Jamie Foxx might be playing his greatest role yet in the upcoming "Ray," but has recently been confronted with a role he would rather forget about. According to reports, nude photos taken while back, have surfaced, which reportedly depict the actor masturbating. Foxx claims the photos were taken from him, but a Las Vegas man who wants to sell the pictures claims to have found them in Foxx's trash.

— Carson Walker

horoscopes

- Taurus** (April 21 - May 21)
 Don't be afraid to voice your opinion on an issue you think you might know better than anyone else. Keeping quiet about something important will make you want to kick yourself later.
- Gemini** (May 22 - June 21)
 Sorry to say it, but it's time for a new look. Some of your favorite clothes might not be falling along the lines of oldies but goodies. Take a trip to the mall and dish out the money to replace those old rags.
- Cancer** (June 22 - July 22)
 For once have the ball in your court. Make them sweat it out; it will be more fun that way.
- Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 21)
 It's never too early to start planning ahead. Start pinching pennies now so you will be able to go to that fabulous island you have been dreaming of for this year's spring break vacation.
- Virgo** (Aug. 22 - Sept. 23)
 Take the high road when people are trash talking one of your buddies. If not, the whole thing might come back and make you look the bad guy.
- Libra** (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)
 While everyone has come to accept your player-like ways, part of you knows you are really just looking for one genuine person to eventually settle down with.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
 You have been known to only accept the best. That's exactly what you get when someone new pops into your life this week. All your waiting has been worth it.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)
 You are notorious for not being able to say "no." Although you may feel bad, don't say "yes" when you mean "no" if someone who asks a few too many favors asks for yet another one.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)
 Adjusting to a new social situation you have recently been thrown into might be stressful. Be yourself and don't be intimidated. Soon everyone will realize how hilarious and fun you are.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)
 This weekend, instead of throwing down shots and heading to the bars, hit up Blockbuster or stay in and paint pumpkins. The third grader-esque weekend night will be way relaxing and surprisingly more fun.
- Pisces** (Feb. 20 - March 20)
 Stop sticking to your old ways. A new opportunity in your life might bring something you never knew you wanted.
- Aries** (March 21 - April 20)
 Be sure to resolve what you think is a small argument with a friend. Petty as it might be, if not taken care of, it could balloon into something destructive to your friendship.

— Leah Conway

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Mario Bros. session eases stress

into the cartridge might make it work. It was the universal trick that would never work on modern game consoles, with fancy digital technology that does not function well when blasted with air and bits of saliva.

We crossed our fingers and hit the power button.

It worked. We played the Super Mario Bros. into the night, marveling at its simplicity.

We remembered all the old tricks we learned from our subscription to Nintendo Power magazine when we were 7 years old — the hidden life mushrooms, the secret vines that take you to other worlds and how to kill Bowser to win the game.

This may all sound really lame to the people who enjoy their PlayStations, Game Cubes and fancy-schmancy computer games, but it's not about that. There is something to be said about the simplistic nature of the old-school Nintendo that is therapeutic after a long day of classes and work.

Perhaps it's the feeling of being seven again, when the most difficult part of your day was learning multiplication. At seven, you didn't worry about getting a job, paying rent or insurance. Those were the simple days and this little Nintendo was bringing us back.

Once word got out that we had this jewel in our living room, neighbors and friends started coming over to escape the daily grind as well.

It felt like being young all over again. We would fight over who was going to play next, help each other out with our varied memories of the game's tricks and collectively gasp when the controller would stick, thus letting Mario fall into the pit of lava.

Between studying for exams, we would play a couple levels and de-stress. Controlling Mario and Luigi in their journey to Bowser seemed effortless compared to everything else in our lives.

Nights consisted of Tetris, RC PRO-AM and Pac Man in between studying sessions of finance and American Literature and it helped us all stay sane through particularly tough weeks of classes.

Later, I went home one weekend and my 10-year-old brother coerced me into playing a new game he bought for Game Cube called Donkey Konga. I thought it couldn't be too complex — the point of the game is to play the bongos along to a song. So I challenged him to a rendition of "Oye Como Va."

By the middle of the song, he paused the game and said, "Katie, I think the point of the game is to hit the bongo's in



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rhythm." That is when I decided to stick with my simple, old-school Nintendo.

My 10-year-old brother is a video game connoisseur, but he could never fully recognize the old-school Nintendo for all it truly is. The new Nintendo generation thinks games were always in a CD format and knows to never, ever

blow into the game.

I've played the other video games, with their impressive 3-D graphics and complex storylines. Frankly, who has time for that at our age? Give me two buttons, an arrow and a start button — that's enough for me.



VHS replaced by DVDs

BY SUSAN RINKUNAS
Staff Reporter

WZZZZT. Clack!
That's the sound of "The Land Before Time" on VHS spewing its ribbon out like scrapple from the dining hall.

Now it's time to crank the ribbon back into the case by hand-turning the white plastic spools. Imagine making a call on a rotary phone, it's just as time-consuming.

Companies that rent and sell movies say most VHS movies are being replaced by the DVD format.

DVD rentals have become such a large part of Blockbuster's sales that stores have changed their inventories to meet the great demand, says Blake Lugash, company spokesman.

"We started carrying DVDs as a test back in 1998. Ever since then we've steadily been increasing our selection," he says. "In 2002 we made the realization that the DVD was here to stay and that the DVD was going to be the dominant format."

Lugash says Blockbuster changed marketing and store displays to cater to the DVD customer. After all, DVD rentals account for an overwhelming portion of the company's revenue.

"Of our sales, 75 percent is generated from DVD rentals," he says.

Local businesses also took advantage of the DVD revolution. Raphael Delgado, store manager of Rainbow Books & Music on Main Street, says he simply could not ignore the popularity of DVDs.

"Our main business was CDs, but in the last few years DVDs have been an exciting new format," Delgado says. "There just seemed to be more of a buzz. We just kept expanding."

Students are replacing their dusty VHS movies with brand spankin' new DVDs because the advanced format is not only easier to use but has bonus material for true movie buffs. Another advantage of the DVD is that users don't have to be kind and rewind.

Sophomore Jackie Granata remembers rewinding her VHS cassettes in a separate machine meant to save time during an at-home double feature. She refers to a Kinyo VHS rewind car, the hot little sports car parked next to the TV that fanny pack-wearing butts could only dream of driving in its full-sized version.

"You have to put it in there and it goes vroom, vroom," Granata says, laughing.

Junior Jenna Nolan says she doesn't like rewind-

ing VHS movies and has no problem replacing her tapes with DVDs. Someone should have given her the keys to a rewind car.

Junior Nicole Tsigotis says special features make DVDs more appealing than the VHS format, and her movie collection consists of DVDs only.

Despite the benefits of DVDs, some students are reluctant to replace their VHS favorites. Freshman Clark Davis says his copy of "The Matrix" is on DVD for one reason.

"I dropped it and then I got the DVD for Hanukkah," Davis says.

Sophomore Steve Stolte says his prized VHS, "Gorillas in the Mist," has staying power.

"I gotta hold on to it," Stolte says. "It's a documentary with Sigourney Weaver. You know it's old when Sigourney's in it."

Students like Junior Ryan Sweeney keep their VHS recordings for sentimental reasons.

"Home movies can't be replaced," Sweeney says.

Despite the DVD's popularity, VHS is still in demand among certain groups of the market, says Andrew Mun, public affairs manager for the Video Software Dealers Association.

"We've seen the decline of the VHS but it's too soon to write them off completely," Mun says. "There's still a significant demand for VHS among consumers out there that haven't converted to the DVD format."

Mun says the selectivity of movie studios when choosing which films to release on DVD has had a positive impact on the VHS industry.

"There's a lot of old and category movies that haven't been transferred by studios to the digital format," he says. "Studios are playing catch up."

Although the film industry continues to offer more movies on DVD, students are not necessarily eager to jump on the DVD bandwagon.

"I was skeptical," Sweeney says. "I wanted to know if it would be the next big thing."

Like most other electronics, DVDs and DVD players become more affordable, after a few years' sales.

"DVD players were \$200 when they first came out and now you can get one for \$50," Tsigotis says.

Students can finance their VHS replacement easier than ever before — a fact that brings a smile to the face of any university student.

Nineties welcome 'Mysteries' and 'Party' on the boob tube

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friends, unpack those A.C. Slater stone-washed parachute jeans from the attic and watch as Preppy and Co. take on Bayside High.

Although a DVD set is a step in the right direction, the world is still patiently waiting for a "Saved By The Bell" ring tone.

"Twin Peaks"

Who Killed Laura Palmer? The question captivated the early '90s as everyone tuned in to the hottest, most sensational murder mystery up until that point. It is absolutely impossible to watch the pilot and then not watch any other episodes. Go ahead, try it. Kyle MacLachlan, one of the many boyfriends with problematic penises in "Sex and the City," stars as the eccentric investigator in the dark murder mystery set in small town, USA, where everyone has a secret.

The show's twists and turns kept building on one another until viewers were in such a frenzy and so voraciously hungry for the truth that the network demanded the series reveal the conclusion, thus lasting only two seasons. The pilot and first season have been released on DVD, with the second season under production.

"Unsolved Mysteries"

"Unsolved Mysteries" was one of the spookiest shows of the '90s, not to mention having one of the

coolest musical themes of all time. Not only did the late Robert Stack's voice bring on a rush of goose bumps, he made a generation of viewers believe in ghosts, UFOs and even the Loch Ness Monster.

If fans cannot get enough of the reruns on the Lifetime network, they are in luck. "Unsolved Mysteries" has been released in three box sets. Fans can choose from either "UFOs," "Ghosts" or "Miracles."

Just don't watch it with the lights out.

"Party of Five"

Before Jennifer Love Hewitt reached esteemed levels of acting in flicks like "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Heartbreakers," she was Sarah Reeves in "Party of Five." Neve Campbell, Scott Wolf, Lacey Chabert and Jeremy London also were a part of the cast in 1994 when the show premiered.

"Party of Five" was an edgy "7th Heaven" and an innocent "Dawson's Creek" all rolled into one big, happy, Salinger family.

Although the first two seasons were poorly received and FOX wanted to pull the show, its popularity was revamped in season three and it became one of the highest rated teen dramas of the '90s.

Like all good things, the show came to an end and Hewitt tried a spin off show with her character Sarah Reeves which didn't take. The first season of "Party of Five" is available, with other seasons in production. Party on.

Where are they now: Life after television stardom

BY MONICA SIMMONS
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Television just isn't the same as it used to be. Stirrup pants were never too tight and scrunchies were found in places other than the clearance bins of Wal-Mart.

There was once a time when every kid in America didn't have a cell phone. The extent of technology was confined to sneakers that blinked and the Zack Morris phone that was bigger than Mom's VCR.

The highlight of the week was huddling around the TV on Friday nights to catch ABC's T.G.I.F.

Now, TV stars from the last decade have faded from the limelight faster than New Kids on the Block sleeping bag. It is natural to wonder where those Tiger Beat stars have retreated.

So, where are they now?

A few have gone on to become big Hollywood names, while others have tried their luck at marriage, parenthood or even the adult film industry.

Pull out that plaid shirt, pump those Reeboks and revisit the hottest '90s TV stars from the not so distant past.

Full House

While the Olsen twins are busy decorating their reportedly \$7 million penthouse during their freshman year at New York University, the other Tanners enjoy

life outside the public eye.

Actress Jodie Sweetin, who played scheming Stephanie "How Rude" Tanner, recently graduated from Chapman University in Orange, Calif. She aspires to be an on-set tutor for young thespians. She married a childhood friend in 2002.

Candace Cameron-Bure, who played D.J., married Florida Panthers star Valeri Bure in 1996 and is now raising three children in Los Angeles.

Andrea Barber, who played Kimmy Gibbler, the Tanner's hungry neighbor, attended graduate school with her husband Jeremy Rytky at the University of York and recently gave birth to her first child in March.

Dave Coulier can be seen every week on VH1's "The Surreal Life," while John Stamos was most recently seen promoting "10-10-987."

Paternal idol Bob Saget left his post on "America's Funniest Home Videos" to reside on a farm in Winthrop, Mass., and tour the country doing stand-up comedy.

Roseanne

The Connor family put the fun in dysfunctional, and made it seem okay to despise your siblings.

Sara Gilbert, who played the cynical Darlene, graduated with honors from Yale University in 1997 with a degree in photography. She last appeared in the films "Riding in Cars with Boys" and "High Fidelity."

Michael Fishman, who played D.J., married

Boy bands persevere

Trend doesn't end with New Kids on the Block

BY ALEXIS BLASO
Staff Reporter

Some people might still mourn the New Kids on the Block's 1994 breakup, but the trend of boy bands that followed in their footsteps led the music wave through the '90s.

Boy bands, such as Backstreet Boys, N*Sync, 98 Degrees and Five, dominated the air waves and pop culture, while many students at the university were still in high school. But where are all the boy bands these days and why were they such a success in the '90s?

Eric Schwartzman, managing director of Schwartzman and Associates Inc., represents Associated Production Music. He has worked with various artists in the industry, and says the boy band trend began way before the days of Backstreet Boys and N*Sync.

"There have always been boy bands," he says. "You could call The Jackson 5 a boy band."

The success of '90s boy bands was mainly due to dedication and the pure talent of the band members, Schwartzman says.

"You cannot just take a bunch of good looking kids, give them a few hit songs and expect to make a good album," he says. "It takes a lot more than that."

Even though the boy band trend has seemed to fizzle in recent years, he says, it doesn't mean the trend is dead.

"N*Sync and Backstreet Boys have run their course," Schwartzman says, "so I guess by definition you could say the trend has died down, but that doesn't mean there isn't another boy band around the corner."

Not so fast. Looks like Backstreet's back again... again. According to the group's Web site, they will release a new album later this year.

Schwartzman says the lead vocalist of a boy band is usually the member in the spotlight.

And with so many ex-boy band members attempting to move on to a solo career, being the lead vocalist can make all the difference when it comes to making it on their own.

Jordan Knight and Joey McIntyre of New Kids on the Block tried it. JC Chasez gave it a go with "Blowin' Me Up (With Her Love)" but the king of ex-boy band member goes solo, hands down, is the lead vocalist of N*Sync, Justin Timberlake.

The 2002 release of "Justified" rocked more than listener's bodies as it climbed the charts and went double platinum, making him a bona fide solo artist.

Schwartzman says a lot of ex-boy band members who stepped out of the spotlight made alternate

careers for themselves after their pop episode ended.

"A career in music is more than just performing," he says. "A lot of these guys go on to other aspects of music and entertainment."

Ex-98 Degrees boy-band member Nick Lachey has made a name for himself talking chicken and tuna on the MTV hit show "Newlyweds." His brother, Drew Lachey, also a former 98 Degrees member, recently began starring on Broadway as Mark in "Rent."

Other alternate paths taken by band members include Lance Bass of N*Sync's attempted flight into space. The plan flopped, just like his role in the 2001 movie, "On the Line."

Erika Frey-Hasegawa, administrative assistant to the music business and management department at Berklee College of Music, says artists like Justin Timberlake make it solo because they have ambition and drive, along with the desire to attract more attention than the other band members.

"It's the whole package along with talent," she says, "and unfortunately it is sometimes who the prettiest is."

Coming from a business perspective, Frey-Hasegawa says the key to a successful boy band has a lot to do with marketing.

"Tastes change and fluctuate," she says.

Boy bands came after an overflow of '80s hair bands and early '90s grunge, Frey-Hasegawa says.

"It's not a piece of cake to introduce new ideas to audiences," she says.

Frey-Hasegawa says '90s boy bands had a formula to unify the different personalities of each member and make them appeal to the masses.

"The more personalities you have in a boy band," she says, "the easier it is to appeal to more broad audiences."

With boy bands, it's the business of hit or miss.

"So much money is put into making the whole project," Frey-Hasegawa says, "so it's great when you make a hit."

It can be difficult because record labels want to meet the desires of the artists, she says, but they also want to make records they know will sell.

"Patience and persistence is what paid off for the boy bands."

Scott Birney, a 91.3 WVUD DJ, says boy bands were all listeners heard on the radio in the '90s, but the five-part harmony concept had been around for many years.

Musically, he says, boy bands were well put together by the industry.

"They were selling out arenas," Birney says. "You can't argue with the box office."

Game tests '90s trivia

BY MIKE HAZELTINE
Staff Reporter

Question: What Tulsa trio's youngest member stably noted, "How can we break up, we're brothers." Answer: Hanson.

Everyone loves the '90s — it is what defines many college students' childhood and adolescent years. Besides, Hasbro recently came out with a Trivial Pursuit '90s Time Capsule Edition, in a tin case.

Trivial Pursuit, for those who don't know, is a board game where players must answer questions that earn them pieces toward winning the game. Simple enough.

Mark Morris, director of public relations at Hasbro, says the game includes questions ranging from news to pop culture.

The game has six different categories. "Wired" covers technology. "Viewing" asks about the things watched on TV and in movies. "Trends" goes into fashions, foods and slang of the time. "Important" inquires about items from the news. "Hanging" includes questions of leisure time. "Ooops!" deals with the mistakes and mishaps of the 1990s.

With approximately 2400 questions, repeats are unlikely, keeping people playing the game for hours.

So why was the '90s edition of the game made instead of the 1980s time capsule?

Hasbro didn't want to introduce another general knowledge version of the game, since the 20th Anniversary Edition recently came out in 2002, Morris says.

"Nineties was the next logical version of the game," he says.

The game has been in stores since June. Whether retailers decide to add the game to their inventory depends on where they are located, Morris says.

The game has been in production for two years, Morris says. First, the theme has to be decided.

"Once we get the theme, it's pretty easy," he says.

Outside writers comb through databases and movies and periodically submit questions to Hasbro, Morris says. The editorial staff then goes through and filters the questions.

"It is time consuming," he says. "We check with a lot of people."

Although he is not allowed to reveal specifics, Morris says sales thus far are encouraging.

"We've had a great response from retailers," he says.

Kim Santak, a member of the floor staff at Toys "R" Us in Newark, says, "The game seems pretty popular. We'll start selling more when commercials start going."



John Corradin, manager at Days of Knights on Main Street, says they have only sold approximately six or eight games, which cost approximately \$30.

"I can't say it's that popular," he says. "I thought we'd sell a lot more of them."

In comparison to the board game, Settler's of Catan, which has sold 1,000 copies at Days of Knights, Trivial Pursuit is not doing so well.

With new games catching people's interest, Corradin says, board game sales increased by approximately 30 percent nationwide.

Both Corradin and Santak believe with the holiday season coming, sales will improve.

As far as prices are concerned, Toys "R" Us sells the '90s edition \$3 or \$4 cheaper than Days of Knights. For a college student who doesn't have the time or energy to drive out to Toys "R" Us, the quick walk up to Main Street is well worth the money.

Whether Trivial Pursuit '90s Time Capsule Edition does justice to the memorable decade and will be money well spent is something only the players can decide.

Andrew Beyfuss, who works in the sales department at Boardgames.com, states in an e-mail message, "In 2004, we are looking forward to robust sales of not only the '90s Edition Trivial Pursuit, but the Disney Edition and Saturday Night Live DVD Edition, he says.

"We anticipate all of these games to be top sellers in the 2004 Holiday Season," he says.

Jennifer Briner in October 1999. His son was born one month later.

Alicia Goranson, the first actress to play Becky Conner, left "Roseanne" to attend Vassar College, where she played rugby and majored in English poetry. She last appeared in the film "Boys Don't Cry."

Sarah Chalke, who replaced Goranson for two seasons, can now be seen every Tuesday night on NBC's sitcom "Scrubs," playing Dr. Eliot Reid.

Glenn Quinn, who played Becky's rebellious boyfriend Mark Healy, died Dec. 3, 2002 due to a hero-in-overdose. He was also remembered for his role as Doyle on the WB show "Angel."

My So-Called Life

Exploding onto screens in 1994, this hit drama only lasted one season but its accurate depiction of '90s teens through the eyes of its insecure protagonist left an impression that carried viewers through the last decade.

This series was a launching pad for Claire Danes, who played the introspective Angela Chase. Danes went on to star in movies such as "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Hours." She was most recently seen in "Stage Beauty," opposite her present boyfriend, Billy Crudup.

A.J. Langer, who played Angela's animated friend Rayanne Graff, was recently engaged to the Earl of Devon, Charles Courtenay, who reportedly proposed while the pair sat on surfboards off the coast of

California.

Wilson Cruz, who played Rickie Vasquez, one of TV's pioneering gay characters, has continued acting. He last appeared as Angel in "Party Monster," opposite Macaulay Culkin.

Family Matters

Jaleel White, the Winslow's nerdy neighbor Steve Urkel, quit looking for cheese and is now attending UCLA film school. He was last heard as the voice of the animated Sonic the Hedgehog.

Kellie Shanygne Williams, who played Laura Lee Winslow, is now speaking for several non-profit organizations and majoring in psychology at UCLA.

Jaimee Foxworth, who played Judy Winslow, mysteriously walked up the stairs in the fourth season and never came down. After her family reportedly used all her savings to pull them out of bankruptcy, Foxworth turned to alcohol and starred in several adult films as "Crave" to help pay her bills. She has recently moved back in with her family and is now auditioning again for television.

Reginald VelJohnson, who played the patriarch of the Winslow family, Carl, has continued to play cops in several recent films and recently revealed he is gay.

Whether cracking the book or cracking the whip, the '90s TV legends might have moved on, but they will live forever in our hearts.

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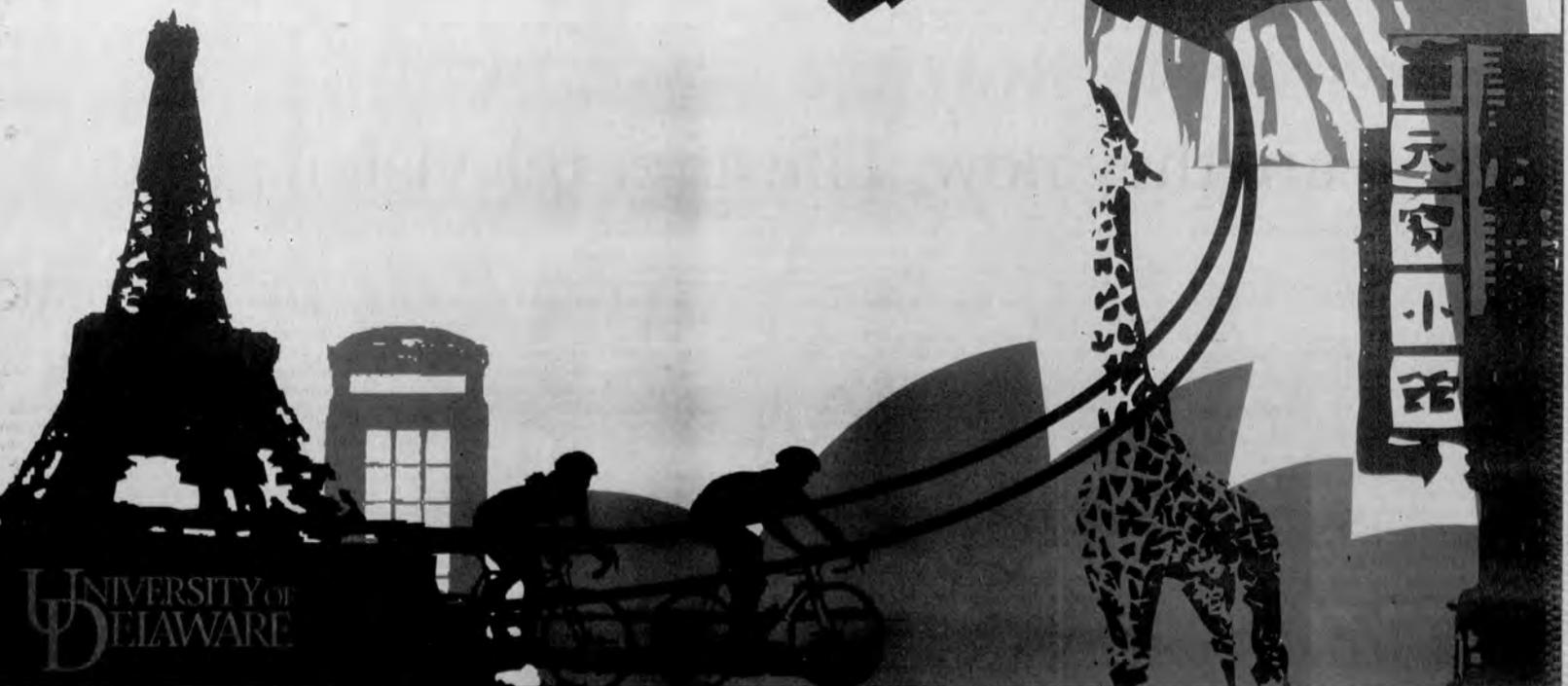
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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

UD freshmen athletes face challenges

BY CHASE TRIMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Welcome to the "real world". Introduce yourself to a life of endless partying and take time to do some soul searching.

Lean back on the cold, metal chair that sits in front of your desk and take a nap while your roommate entertains a guest on his side of the room. The fact that you are no longer restricted by the narrow confines of your boring hometown and are finally free from your parents' tyrannical rule seems to make these annoyances of freshman year so comforting.

Now go for a stroll down Chapel or Academy Street and take in the college atmosphere. Say hello to those beer-swilling upperclassmen hanging out on their porch.

Clear your mind and forget about the boring aspects of college like academics. You have a whole semester to get adjust-

ed. But if you are a student-athlete, please disregard the above.

After athletes go through the recruiting process, hopefully without breaking any laws in the thick book of NCAA regulations, administrators like athletic director Edgar Johnson meet with the young Hens to review NCAA rules and make clear what is expected of the student-athletes.

Freshmen must quickly get adjusted to the differences between high school and college.

"The difference for most freshmen is the intensity," men's soccer head coach Marc Samonisky said.

Samonisky acknowledged a difference between the experience of a fall freshman athlete and athletes who play a sport in the winter or spring seasons.

"I don't think there is any doubt about it. If a kid is coming to school as a

freshman and trying to have a social life and play a fall sport, it's not compatible. If they play a spring sport they have the opportunity to get adjusted because everything starts later."

The short adjustment period in the fall has not stopped several freshmen from becoming major contributors this season.

Freshman forward Sobhan Tadjalli leads the Delaware men's soccer team with eight goals and 18 points this season. With three more goals, Tadjalli will break John McCloskey's freshman record of 10.

"[Tadjalli's] performance doesn't surprise me," Samonisky said. "We recruited him because we thought he could help us offensively and he has."

The Delaware volleyball team (15-4, 4-1 CAA) has been off to their most successful start in nearly 25 years and two freshmen have played a large role thus far.

Setter Allison Lutz is the Hens' quar-

terback and leader of their dominating offense. Lutz has 962 assists this season and her 69 assists performance against Princeton is tied for the fourth-best single game in school history.

Outside-hitter Colleen Walsh has been a strong weapon for the Delaware offense as well. Walsh's 211 kills are third on the team.

For some freshmen like Lindsay James of the women's soccer team, playing a fall sport has had a positive social impact.

"I had twenty friends before college started," James said. "Everyone is best friends on and off the field and I don't think I would know as many people if I didn't play."

Freshman cross-country runner Colleen O'Brien said that the difference for her from high school to college has been the increase in travel and commitment, and her upperclassmen teammates

have made the experience comfortable so far.

"I can't imagine not playing some sort of sport," O'Brien said. "I would have too much free time."

Training, class, practice, and study hall occupy the free time of most student-athletes. There is not a whole lot of time to play a video game with your entire floor or cruise around the streets of Newark before watching the Finding Nemo DVD.

Under the direction of Tim Morrissey, SSA provides services that are available to all members of Delaware's 23 intercollegiate athletic teams only. This does not include club teams. Such services are counseling, academic support, workshops, teaching, and publications.

"The program provides advisement on an array of social and academic issues that affect student athletes," Director of Athletics, Edgar N. Johnson, said.



Sophomore defenseman Anthony Pezza in action against Towson. Pezza registered one of Delaware's three shots on goal in the game.

THE REVIEW/Chris Fahey

UD loses to Towson, winless in CAA play

BY RAVI GUPTA
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team came into Saturday night's game winless in the Colonial Athletic Association and aiming to get into the win column against last-place Towson (6-4-1, 1-3 CAA). Unfortunately, poor offensive play led to defeat.

The Hens (3-7, 0-3 CAA) suffered a 1-0 loss to the Tigers with the lone goal coming in the first half off the foot of senior midfielder J.C. Cole. The Hens are now sole dwellers of the CAA cellar, trailing the ninth place Tigers by one game.

"We were observing too much," said head coach Marc Samonisky. "We were constantly adjusting to their play instead of creating chances for ourselves."

Although the Hens did play above-par defense, their offense never got their motor started, firing only three shots on goal. Instead of applying pressure on the Tigers' defense, the Hens seemed to always collapse once they got within 15 yards of the goal.

Sloppy centering passes and off target shots seemed to be the

only consistent part of Delaware's game as the Hens had generated one good scoring opportunity all night.

"The team as a whole came out with little intensity," freshman forward Sobhan Tadjalli commented. "We were having trouble finishing, and didn't give it our all."

Tadjalli, who leads the team with 18 points, had one of the three shots on goal, but it was saved by the diving Tigers goalkeeper. Tadjalli also had one of the biggest plays of the game when there was a momentary empty Delaware goal and he ran over to kick out a shot that was on course for the back of the net.

The game's only goal came with 21:45 remaining in the first half, capping off a vigorous attack by the Tigers in which the ball was constantly in the Delaware zone. After several attempts to get on the board, Tiger freshman midfielder Pat Healy dumped in a pass to Cole from 15 yards outside the penalty box. Cole picked up the pass on the right side of Hens' goalkeeper Kyle Haynes, and then took a crossing shot to the far corner of the goal, just outside Haynes' reach to final-

ly light up the scoreboard for the Tigers. The shot was a hopping grounder, and had Haynes been one inch taller, he would have gobbled up the ball for a save.

The second half was more evenly matched than the first as the Hens' defense tightened up, not allowing any shots on goal. However, the offense continued in failing to execute as all three shots were either saved or wide of the net. The intensity somewhat increased towards the end, but it was all for naught as the Hens fell short of time and goals in the 1-0 loss.

The loss now extends Delaware's losing streak to three, with its last win coming on September 21 versus Navy. The Hens have also yet to win a conference game this year.

"Now we just need to put this loss behind us and look on to Lehigh," Tadjalli said. "They are a good team and we will have to win to raise our confidence, which will then raise our intensity too."

Execution and fired up play will be the keys to success for the Hens on today when they travel to Lehigh in a non-conference showdown.

Hockey downs UM, records second win

BY KYLE SISKEY
Staff Reporter

Freshman forward Alex Belknap scored two goals and had one assist while sophomore goalkeeper Mike Verdi stopped 19 shots as they led the No. 17-ranked Delaware ice hockey team to an 8-0 shutout victory over Division II Maryland Saturday afternoon at Rust Arena.

"The team got the shutout and the team got the win," Verdi said.

There were a number of other notable individual performances from sophomore forward Mike McKeon who had two goals, sophomore forward Howard Kosel recorded one goal and two assists, and junior forward Matt Geraci registered one goal and one assist.

The game was close most of the first period when Maryland senior defenseman Anthony Meni was penalized for obstruction interference with six minutes left in the first period.

After a few good shots by Delaware on the power play, Geraci was able to put the puck in the net with an assist from

Belknap.

Then with three minutes left in the first period McKeon was able to put his first goal of the night by Maryland goalkeeper Mike Mulock.

"I think it was perseverance on our part and break downs on theirs," said head coach Mike DeAngelis.

The Hens would go into the first intermission up 2-0.

"Coach told us, 'don't let down, don't let that team walk all over us,'" McKeon said. "Our previous games we've had a lack luster second period so we just wanted to jump all over them."

And that was exactly what Delaware would do three minutes into the second period. McKeon would score his second goal of the night with assists from freshman defenseman Anthony Flaherty and Kosel.

After McKeon's goal the Hens scored again less than two minutes later when Keller blew by the Maryland defense on way to his first goal of the night.

"We only had two first period goals," Keller said. "We felt we

needed to run up the score a little."

With less than four minutes left in the second period, Keller scored his second goal of the night. At the second intermission the Hens led 5-0.

"We had a comfortable lead but anything could happen," McKeon said. "We just wouldn't give up."

In the third period both teams got more physical when Mulock and Delaware freshman defenseman Jackie Lankelis received two-minute penalties for roughing.

On the ensuing power play, Belknap scored his first goal of the evening with assists from sophomore forward Peter Gerbron and sophomore defenseman John Colford.

"It's frustrating when I don't see very much action but our team just played that well," Verdi said.

As the clock wound down on the Terrapins, Delaware got two more late goals one from Belknap and one from Kosel.

"I really don't focus on individuals as long as we get the win," DeAngelis said. "It was just a good effort all around."

The Hens now begin to prepare for next weekend's ACHA Showcase in Iceline, Pa.

ICE HOCKEY

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THE REVIEW/Jessica Sidloff

Hens shut out La Salle

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on the all-time Delaware wins list.

No. 2 singles junior Adam Liebman won his match 6-0, 6-0. Junior Adam Ditman, junior Jesse Carl, junior Robert Wirth and freshman Jason Hanschmann all convincingly won their singles matches. The six men's singles matches lost a combined three games.

The men's and women's teams combined to play a total of 15 matches on Saturday. Twenty-five sets were played and Delaware only lost ten games.

"It is always nice to have a big win like this," Travis said. "It is a real confidence booster for us heading into the Old Dominion tournament."

This is an individual tournament featuring only the best players from all of the participating teams.

"This is a huge tournament for us," Travis said. "It is always fun to watch all the different talent levels at these tournaments."

The Hens next play at Old Dominion starting this Friday.

Hen Peckings

Former Delaware hockey player **Nick Razzi** has signed on to play the 2004-2005 season with the Atlantic City Boardwalk Bullies of the East Coast Hockey League.

Atlantic City is an affiliate of the NHL's New York Islanders.

Razzi played in 15 games last season for Delaware before a knee injury sidelined him for the rest of the 2003 season. In those 15 games, Razzi had 17 points.

Jim Simmons, Hens assistant coach and director of Elite Hockey Services, a placement and exposure service for hockey players, said he thinks that Razzi can be successful at the next level.

"He's a very technical player with fluent feet and he sees the ice well," Simmons said. "He's a diamond in the rough."

Razzi will change positions and play as a defenseman after playing as a center at Delaware.

- Compiled by Tim Parsons

The Road Report

Delaware snaps win-streak

Despite a game-high 17 kills from freshman Colleen Walsh, the Delaware volleyball team snapped its eight-match winning streak with a 3-1 loss to James Madison Saturday night in its first Colonial Athletic Association loss of the year.

The Hens (15-4, 4-1 CAA) fell 29-31, 25-30, 30-27 and 27-30 to the Dukes, who improved to 12-5 overall and 2-3 in the CAA.

Delaware had not lost a game since Sept. 18, when Central Connecticut St. defeated it 3-2.

Senior middle-hitter Val Murphy contributed 15 kills for the Hens and notched a season-high seven blocks, while senior Sarah Engle added 14 kills.

Freshman setter Allison Lutz led Delaware with 51 assists and Taylor Govaars recorded a team-high 18 digs. As of last week, Govaars was ranked 14th in the nation with 5.63 digs per game.

The Hens host CAA rivals George Mason and Towson this weekend, with the Patriots arriving Friday for a 7 p.m. match and the Tigers match set for 7 p.m. on Saturday.

- Compiled by Rob McFadden

Commentary

DAN MONTESANO



Fri. night delights

Any time a new sports movie comes out, I tend to get a little overexcited. I always hope the next great sports movie is finally upon us, kind of like how I felt when "Miracle" was released, until I actually saw it.

I always walk into sports movies with sort of a cautious hope. I always for hope anything close to "Remember the Titans," but usually get an "Any Given Sunday."

So when I walked into the theaters to check out "Friday Night Lights," I walked into it with a little more hope than usual because I had read the book a while back and knew what the possibilities were. H.G. Bissinger's book is one of the greatest sports books ever written. Bissinger chronicled Permian High School in a football-crazy town called Odessa in the football-crazy state of Texas. Bissinger followed the team around throughout the season, all the way up to the Texas State Championship game. (Don't worry, I won't give away the ending.)

After reading the book, I knew it had the capability of becoming a great movie, but I was skeptical of the script falling into the hands of the wrong director and seeing Bissinger's book get butchered with all that fancy Hollywood editing and camera trick crap.

But director Peter Berg nailed it. I mean Berg did it perfectly. Exactly what a sports movie is supposed to be. Of course he had a great book to follow, but Berg gets it.

He kept the Hollywood-ness to a minimum, the football scenes were actually believable, and he incorporated enough of the side stories to keep me interested in these kids and this team.

Berg also captures the atmosphere of the football-mad town perfectly, as well as the insanity that is Texas high school football.

Aside from riveting football action, the strength of this movie surprisingly lies in how each character was developed in their own way.

Berg gave you enough of the character's personalities and backgrounds and stories to keep you interested in them, while not clogging the movie.

Billy Bob Thornton gives a great performance as Permian's coach, as Thornton manages to maintain a balance between a strong presence as the tough coach without dominating the movie.

The biggest surprise is Tim McGraw's performance. (Yes, that Tim McGraw, the country singer married to the incredibly hot Faith Hill.)

McGraw plays the typical overbearing, living-through-his-son, can't-let-go-of-his-glory-days, kind of father.

McGraw does it perfectly, playing the kind of scary/creepy father that we all have encountered at least once while playing little league baseball at some time or another.

Another thing Berg does perfectly is make the movie so anyone who is not a football fan will still like the movie.

Similar to "Remember the Titans," you don't have to love football to like this movie. It's interesting and entertaining enough where the football scenes almost serve as a backdrop for the rest of the movie.

So now the question becomes, where does this movie fit into the ranks of the all-time greatest sports movies ever made?

Well, my top five will almost certainly be re-shuffled — the movie is that good.

I don't think it's quite at the "Hoosiers" or "Field of Dreams" level, at least not yet, I think I have to see it a few more times to make an executive decision of that magnitude, but it's above "Miracle" and "Remember the Titans."

And it's definitely better than all of the "Air Bud" flicks.

Alright, enough said before I completely give away the entire movie.

Just go see it yourself and you'll understand.

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Hens drop two to CAA rivals

BY ANGELA LAFFERTY

Staff Reporter

Two nationally-ranked conference opponents squeaked by the No. 17-ranked Delaware field hockey team over the weekend, bringing to mind the phrase, "so close, yet so far away."

"We're taking it one game at a time," said Hens head coach Carol Miller after Delaware dropped two 3-2 games to Colonial Athletic Association rivals No. 16 William & Mary on Friday night and No. 8 Old Dominion on Sunday.

The losses brought the Hens overall record to 8-6 and dropped their CAA record to 2-2. Of Delaware's six losses, five have been by one goal, including a 4-3 loss to No. 5-ranked Maryland.

On Friday against the Tribe (9-4, 3-0 CAA), senior Hens midfielder Erica LaBar scored the first goal at 7:13 assisted by sophomore midfielder Katie Evans and senior midfielder Leah Geib.

But Gina Cimarelli answered back for William & Mary, assisted by Kelly Giles, to tie the game at the half.

The Tribe took the lead in the second half after Shannon Carl scored their second goal at 40:11.

LaBar tied up the match with her second goal of the game for Delaware, assisted again by Evans and Geib.

Jill Jolcutt scored the final goal of the night for William & Mary at 63:11, ending the game in a 3-2 loss for the Hens.

Sophomore goalie Megan Allen had five saves in the defeat.

Sunday's game against Old Dominion (11-3, 4-0 CAA) started with high hopes as senior forward Lauren Carr scored the first and only goal of the first half at 27:09, assisted by sophomore midfielder Stephanie Swain. It was Carr's seventh goal and team-leading 18th point of the season.

Carr suffered some pain in her right ankle and walked off the field with her ankle wrapped in ice after Sunday's game.

Allen made a remarkable save just as the first half ended, allowing the Hens to lead 1-0 at the end of the first half.

But Delaware then gave up two consecutive goals to the Monarchs in the beginning of the second half.

Caroline Nichols scored the first goal for Old Dominion at 38:35 on a penalty corner. This tied up the score 1-1.

Katie Claxton scored the second goal with an assist from Darcy Pinchbeck just 10 minutes later at 48:34.

It was an exciting game for Delaware sophomore midfielder Stephanie Swain, as she scored her first goal of the season unassisted to tie the game 2-2.

"I was glad to help the team and tie up the game," she said.

Claxton scored again at 57:13, setting the final score in the Monarchs' favor at 3-2.

"We have made some corrections," Miller said. "But we still need to read plays better and take charge more on the field."

The Hens next game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday night against La Salle at Rullo Stadium.



Senior midfielder Erica LaBar scored her fifth and sixth goals of the season Friday night against No. 16-ranked William & Mary.



Junior quarterback Sonny Riccio broke three Delaware records against Maine: most pass completions, most pass attempts and most consecutive completions.

Junior quarterback finds his place at UD

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Time. That's all it took. Head coach K.C. Keeler knew it. So did offensive coordinator Kirk Ciarrrocca. The offensive line and the wide receiving corps knew it too.

And perhaps more importantly, so did quarterback Sonny Riccio.

They all understood that with a new quarterback, an inexperienced offensive line and a new set of running backs, the Delaware offense was not going to be lighting up the scoreboard every time it had the ball.

"We thought it was going to take around three games for Sonny to be completely comfortable back there," Keeler says. "We were just trying to survive those games."

In the Hens shocking season-opening loss to New Hampshire, Riccio's first game in a Delaware uniform, Riccio was booed.

The boos were followed by chants from the Delaware crowd for backup quarterback Ryan Carty, who briefly entered the game when Riccio went out with leg cramps.

The chants for Carty continued the next week against Towson, as Riccio completed just 14 of 31 passes for 81 yards and was picked off three times, one of which was returned for a touchdown in the Hens' 21-17 win.

"The fans were brutal, but that's the nature of the quarterback position," Keeler says.

In the third game of the season, Riccio and the Delaware offense finally began to show signs of life against Division II West Chester. Riccio connected on 20 of 31 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns as the Hens improved to 2-1 with a 24-6 win.

So, three games into the season, and Riccio was finally beginning to look like he was getting comfortable commanding the Delaware offense.

Then came the Hens first road game of the season against a talented and dangerous UMass team.

It could have been a recipe for disaster: a

new quarterback taking a fledgling offense on the road for its first test away from the comfortable atmosphere of Delaware Stadium.

As it turned out, instead of finding disaster in Amherst, Riccio and the rest of the Delaware football team may have found themselves.

Riccio hit junior wideout David Boler on a 10-yard fade pattern early in the fourth quarter for a touchdown to propel the Hens to a 21-7 victory. Riccio finished the game 11-18 for 115 yards, but it was his running ability that opened some eyes. Riccio ran 17 times for 70 yards and began to exude the kind of confidence and leadership that many Delaware fans had expected from the start of the season.

"UMass was a big game for us, it being our first away game," Riccio says. "We only had each other out there, and we needed to work together."

Fans got a glimpse of what the Delaware offense was capable of with Riccio behind center against the Minutemen, but they had no idea what was in store the following week when Delaware returned home to face Maine.

Riccio and the Hens came out firing against the No. 8 ranked Black Bears, as Riccio set a school record in the first half by completing 13 straight completions.

When the dust had finally settled, the Hens came away with a 43-38 win and Riccio came away with a school record 33 completions for 415 yards and a touchdown.

But more importantly, Riccio came away with the respect of the Delaware fans, the same ones who were calling for his replacement earlier in the season.

"There are high expectations here and I know everyone cares," Riccio says. "But I'm my own worst critic, people can say what they want about me, but I put the most pressure on myself."

"We came off a great national championship team and the fans want those same expectations, but I think people are now starting to see what kind of team we have."

Tennis teams down La Salle

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It is hard to blow out an opponent as badly as the Delaware men's and women's tennis teams beat La Salle on Saturday. The Hens crushed the Explorers in a dominating 7-0 victory at the Delaware Field House.

Both teams continued their perfect seasons with strong performances over a significantly weaker La Salle team. This dual match was each team's final tune-up heading into a tough tournament at Old Dominion.

The Delaware women (7-0) doubles teams started the day off with matches played nearly flawlessly. The first and second doubles teams did not drop a game all match. Each team won 8-0 respectively and the third doubles team won by default.

No. 1 singles freshman Susan Pollack set the tone with a strong 6-1, 6-0 win over sophomore Dana Koch. She played with a sense of urgency and focused through the entire match. No. 2 singles sophomore Elizabeth Perlow destroyed her opponent with a 6-1, 6-0 win as well.

The women's team is a young, talented squad. Five of the six top-ranked players are either freshman or sophomores. Pollock and Perlow are followed by sophomore Sari Shuster (6-0, 6-1), sophomore Jaime DeGraffenreid (6-1, 6-1). Junior Marissa Singer and sophomore Brittany Barsky each won by default.

"This was a very balanced effort today," said head coach Laura Travis. "This is our last head to head match in the fall season. It is easy to get complacent, but everyone finished strong."

Both Pollack and Perlow improved to 11-0 on the season

and are inching closer to the longest winning streak in Delaware history. Danielle Wall won 13 straight in the 2000-2001 season and Pollack and Perlow are on pace to shatter that record this season.

"This is the deepest and most talented team that I have been on," said co-captain senior Julia Shapiro. "The level play has drastically increased over the past few years."

The Delaware men (2-0) played just as well, if not better than the women's squad. The doubles teams got the Hens off to a good start. The three doubles teams lost only a combined two games.

Senior co-captain John Tully and junior co-captain Robert Wirth controlled their No. 1 doubles match with an easy 8-1 victory. Both players displayed dominating serves that La Salle had trouble returning. When they did get the ball back, Tully and Wirth's net games were too intimidating as the fierce tandem hit a tremendous amount of winners at the net.

No. 1 singles Tully defeated junior Marco Ormado 6-0, 6-0 in a match that could not be anymore one-sided. Tully played a great match, dominating the tempo during most of the points. His unforced errors were down and he displayed a great net game to control this match.

"My game plan was to make sure I continued to attack the entire match," Tully said. "I wanted to get the majority of my first serves in and make sure I consistently got my returns back."

Tully's victory gave him a career record of 47-35. His 47th win moves him into seventh place

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The men's and women's tennis teams combined to shut out visiting La Salle Saturday. The women are now 7-0, while the men are 2-0.